

## South Palm Beach/Lantana

### County drops breakwater, leaving few options for towns

By Tim O’Meilia

Hope for a proposed 1.3-mile breakwater project designed to protect the shrinking South Palm Beach and Lantana shoreline is eroding faster than the beach.

When Palm Beach County commissioners voted 5-2 on March 22 to scuttle a \$50 million breakwater project for Singer Island, county officials said they wouldn’t pursue any other breakwaters elsewhere. “The project for emergent

breakwaters is dead in the water,” said South Palm Beach Councilwoman Susan Lillybeck, who attended the County Commission meeting. “It’s potentially disastrous for South Palm Beach,” said outgoing Councilman Brian

Merbler, the town’s point man for the project until he lost his bid for re-election. Although no money had been earmarked by the county, the state or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the estimated \$15 million to \$25

million plan was already in the process of an environmental impact study with hope of beginning work on the rock walls in 2013. County commissioners, See **BREAKWATER** on page 11

## Along the Coast

### Coastal communities question Census accuracy

By Tim O’Meilia

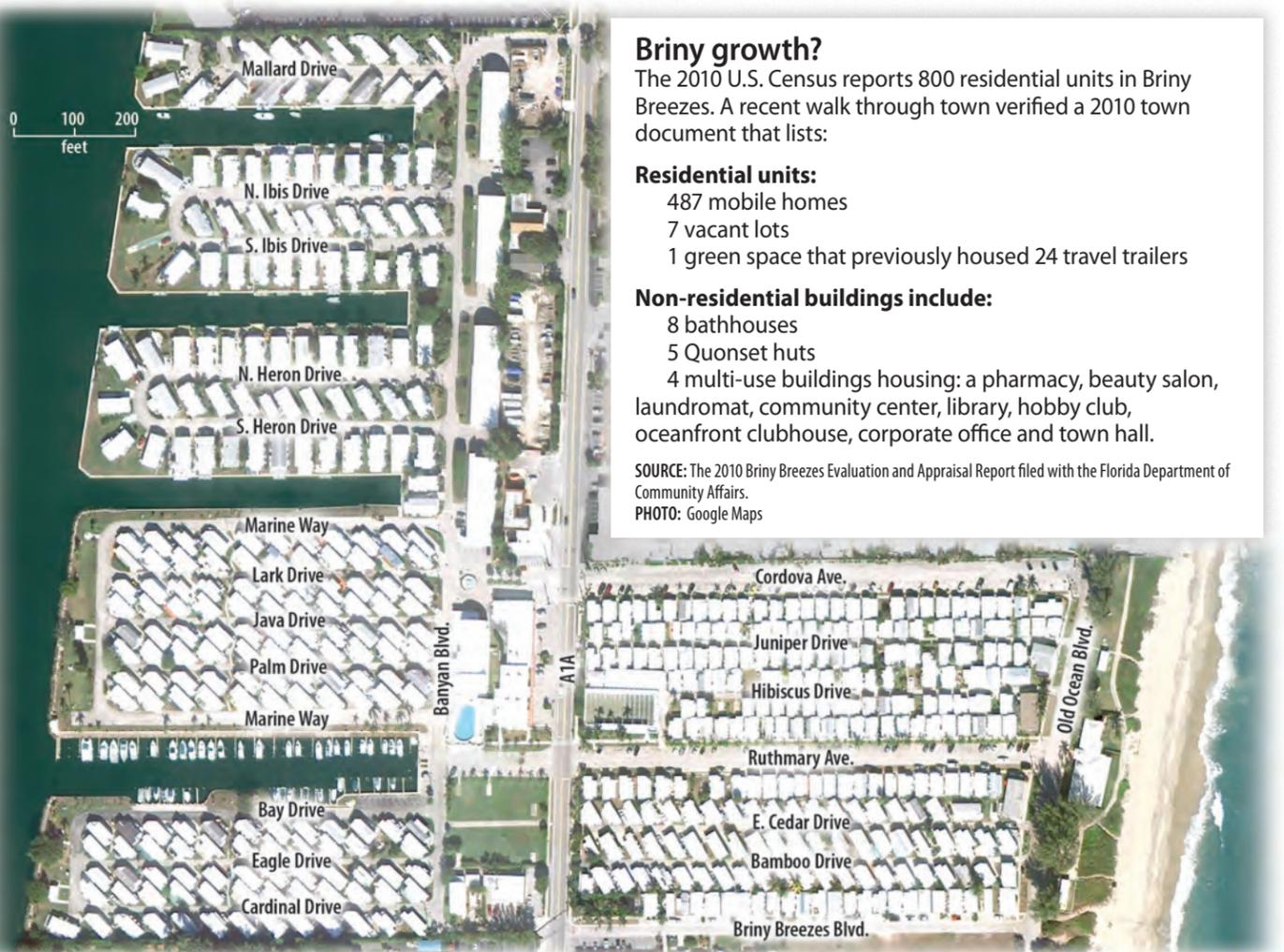
The towns of South Palm Beach and Highland Beach have more registered voters than they have actual flesh-and-blood residents. You can look it up.

The seaside enclave of Briny Breezes suddenly has 800 not-so-mobile homes, the U.S. Census says. But everyone in town knows that a walk-around count reveals only 487 homes.

The figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau in March have some coastal towns in a tizzy over the numbers that will be used to redraw state and congressional districts and, more importantly, for each town’s cut of state revenue.

The census pegs South Palm Beach at 1,171 folks — 360 fewer than 10 years ago — but the Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections has 1,292 voters

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#### Briny growth?

The 2010 U.S. Census reports 800 residential units in Briny Breezes. A recent walk through town verified a 2010 town document that lists:

#### Residential units:

- 487 mobile homes
- 7 vacant lots
- 1 green space that previously housed 24 travel trailers

#### Non-residential buildings include:

- 8 bathhouses
- 5 Quonset huts
- 4 multi-use buildings housing: a pharmacy, beauty salon, laundromat, community center, library, hobby club, oceanfront clubhouse, corporate office and town hall.

SOURCE: The 2010 Briny Breezes Evaluation and Appraisal Report filed with the Florida Department of Community Affairs.

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## Boynton Beach

### Making change: Bank adds a move to long line of improvements

By Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

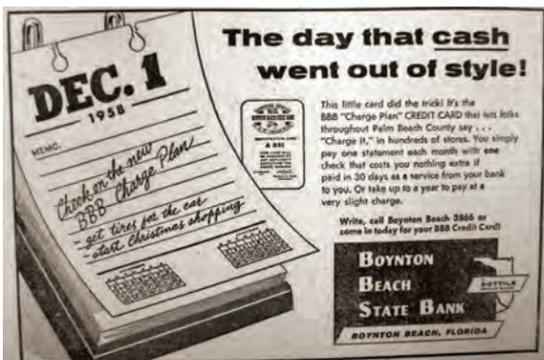
After housing five different banking entities over the past 37 years, the building at Ocean Avenue and Federal Highway in Boynton Beach will close. And the Bank of America branch that was the most recent tenant will be moving to new digs in Sunshine Square on April 18. “It’s a good opportunity for us to go where the business is,” says vice president David Singh, who manages the banking center.

Changes ahead for Sunshine Square. Page 10

And it’s a sign that things are changing in Boynton Beach. “It’s funny when you think about it, but this is the first time in the 24 years I’ve lived here that there won’t be a bank on that corner,” says Janet DeVries, head of the archives at the Boynton Beach City Library. She also worked in the bank building at 114 N. Federal Highway during her stint as a bank teller from 1989 to 1991.

Senior teller Shirley Bean, who has worked at the bank since 1979, says, “It’s going to be a nice change — like going to a new home ... But I hate to see the old building go. I hope they put something nice there to make that area a real downtown again.” And that’s the plan. The building owners want to turn the site into high-end multifamily rental units, according to Don

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Boynton Beach State Bank, now Bank of America, offered credit cards for the first time in 1958.

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Iris Froham, workplace and community education coordinator for The Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County, teaches English to employees at The Ritz-Carlton in Manalapan. The Ritz-Carlton sponsors the program and pays its employees to attend the classes. Photo by Tim Stepien

Editorial

Charity 'season' ends, but needs continue

"If you ever want to feel good about yourself, go help someone else."  
— John Ferber, *Secret Millionaire*

As season begins to wind down, so do the numerous charity events that keep our coastal area hopping through the winter months. It seems this season was exceptionally busy with galas, luncheons, home tours, comedy nights and trunk shows galore.

Beyond all of the great food donated by local restaurants and hotels, the seemingly endless bottles of wine and the fabulous raffle and auction items, there were hours and hours of hard work spent by a shrinking number of nonprofit staff members.

Over the past few seasons, our local nonprofits have been laboring to do more with less, hoping to fill the portion of their coffers depleted from cutbacks at the city and county level.

Even dependable umbrella groups like United Way have redefined where they allocate their resources, and it's left some of our local nonprofits working harder than ever to keep private donations rolling in to meet the

needs of those who benefit from their services.

And the need is there, and growing, in a still-difficult economy.

Many of the people who have contributed most to the success of the local philanthropy season will be heading north soon.

Those of us who stay here should shout out a huge "thank you" for their hard work, enthusiasm and willingness to volunteer their time and open their pockets to help local causes.

The challenge for those of us who are here year-round is to keep up the momentum. The nonprofits can't take the summer off. The needs remain.

So, even if we don't have millions to give in public (or in secret), we have our time and energy and skills to share.

So take our neighbor — and television's "secret millionaire" — John Ferber's advice and feel good about yourself.

Go help someone else.

Volunteer.  
Donate.

— Mary Kate Leming, Editor



**Correction:** In candidate profiles and an accompanying story [Candidates say backgrounds distinguish them] in the March edition, we incorrectly reported that Ocean Ridge commissioners are elected for a two-year term of office. They are elected for a three-year term.

Workplace classes help staffers with language

By Ron Hayes

The Ritz-Carlton hotel has a motto.

"We are ladies and gentlemen serving ladies and gentlemen."

Some of those hard-working ladies and gentlemen clean the rooms and make the beds. They drive the shuttles and tend the flowers. They work in the spa, or the kitchen.

And twice a week, some of those ladies and gentlemen gather in an ornate conference room beneath the main lobby and work just as hard to improve their English and prepare for American citizenship.

"We believe our employees are our No. 1 resource," says Melanie Marks-Ginsburg, the hotel's director of human resources, "so we want them to feel confident and understood. The hotel's been open since 1991, and we've found many of our long-term employees had English as a second language, so I reached out to the Palm Beach County Literacy Coalition."

That was eight months ago. Since then, the coalition's Workplace and Community Education program has completed two 10-week sessions and begun a third.

The hotel pays its ladies and gentlemen while they attend the classes, provides the books and supplies, and for three hours a week they are students, sitting before a peppy former teacher and principal named Iris Frohman, to wrestle with the frustrating peculiarities of idiomatic English.

"Do you mind getting me another towel?" Miss Iris asks Oscar Ceballos, who works in the spa.

"Yes, I mind ..." he starts.

"No, no," Miss Iris corrects. But imagine how confusing a phrase like "Do you mind" can be to someone for whom English is a foreign language.

Or the dangerous difference

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between "cabbage" and "garbage."

"I made the salad with lettuce, carrots and ..."

"No, no," Miss Iris jumps in.

"I have 18 students and 10 different languages," Frohman says. "Spanish, Creole, Arabic — two different dialects — Portuguese, French ..."

Frohman speaks only English, and yet her unflinching patience and the students' unflinching enthusiasm combine to make progress.

"No, I don't mind," Oscar begins, and Miss Iris shouts, "Yes!"

The Literacy Coalition has been teaching English and preparing students to take their high school equivalency test since the mid-1990s.

"We started with a grant to place literacy classes in hospitals," says Darlene Kostrub, the coalition's CEO. Today, the program is in 10 sites, from the JFK Medical Center to Frenchman's Creek Country Club and the YMCA.

"We try to work with both employees and employers," Kostrub notes, "so at one site the students may need a commercial driver's license, and we'll teach the terms they would find on that test. At the Ritz-Carlton, it's hospitality concepts."

The students aren't the only ones learning.

"I've learned about determination, hardship and work ethics," their teacher says. "I have one student who takes a two-hour bus ride to get here and two hours to get home.

And she comes in with a smile on her face."

Sometimes, the lesson needed is small but significant. Spanish speakers may have trouble distinguishing their B's from their V's, for example.

"I will take the Velvedere exit home," a student repeats. "Bel-ve-dere," Miss Iris corrects. She writes a B and a V on the blackboard, and then demonstrates the B and V sounds for the class.

"I will take the Bel-ve-vere...."

"It's OK, to take your time," she tells them.

"Bel-ve-dere."

"Perfect! See, it's all about repetition."

Now they move on to a bit of American history, to prepare for the citizenship test.

"What is the supreme law of the United States?" Miss Iris asks. "I promise you they're going to ask you this."

"The Constitution."

"Yes, and what are the first three words of the Constitution?"

"Pinta...?" one student guesses.

"No, it's not a ship." But no one laughs. No one is made to feel embarrassed.

A native of Colombia, Edgar Granados, 47, has been in the U.S. eight years, worked at the Ritz-Carlton for four years, and has taken the class since it started. And he's also taking an English class online.

"When I first came to the hotel, my management didn't understand me," he says, "so I worked the night shift in housekeeping. Now I am driving the shuttle. Maybe next I will be a supervisor. This is a very important step in my life." ★

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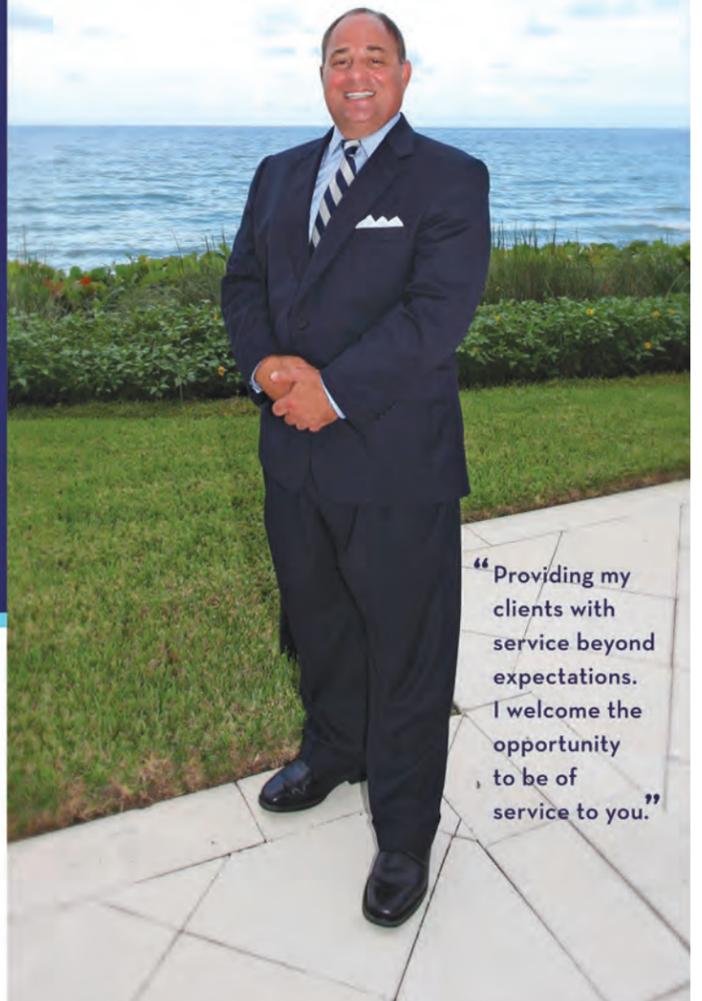
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**CENSUS**

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on its rolls.

“They say we have less people than we have voters. Do we have 120 illegal voters?” asked exasperated South Palm Beach Mayor Donald Clayman. “Did we bring them in just to vote?”

Not only that, but the census numbers are less than the 1,523 people the University of Florida Bureau of Economic Research estimated the town had last year. The bureau bases its numbers on electrical connections and other factors.

Town Manager Rex Taylor suspects the shortfall may have come because when census counters tried to do follow-ups in the town’s condominiums, doormen wouldn’t let them in.

“Unless he’s got a uniform or a 911 call, he doesn’t get in,” Taylor said.

Coastal towns also have to deal with the reality of part-time residents who declare

**By the numbers**

Town	Population			Housing Units		Reg. Voters
	2000	2010	Change	2000	2010	2011
Briny Breezes	411	601	46.2%	534	800	396
Gulf Stream	716	786	9.8%	625	525	650
Highland Beach	3,775	3,539	-6.3%	3,677	3,564	3,579
Manalapan	321	406	26.5%	271	339	364
Ocean Ridge	1,636	1,786	9.2%	1,449	1,561	1,491
South Palm Beach	1,531*	1,171	-23.5%	1,865*	1,492	1,292

\* Corrected in 2003 by U.S. Census Bureau

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections

somewhere Up North or Back East as their primary residence. That means towns have higher seasonal populations than the census gives them credit for, costing them state money.

It’s not the first time South Palm Beach was shortchanged by federal counters. “In 2000, they screwed it up. We’ve got calls in to Atlanta now,” Clayman said. Atlanta is the regional census headquarters.

Ten years ago, the census

said South Palm Beach had only 699 people, less than half of what town residents knew lived there. A two-year appeal resulted in a correction to 1,171 people, which brought the town a \$60,000 increase in revenue-sharing money.

In Highland Beach, the census says the town has 3,539 residents, 20 fewer than the number of registered voters.

“The numbers don’t work,” said Highland Beach

Commissioner John Pagliaro, who figures the town’s year-round population is about 4,300.

The town apparently lost 100 housing units in the past 10 years. “We’ve had some homes demolished, but they were all single family homes,” Pagliaro said.

The town has barely more homes than residents, suggesting that Highland Beach has an extraordinarily high

number of singles.

Some residents complained to town officials that they didn’t receive census forms to fill out.

“When you count registered voters, you’ve had people actually fill out a form to vote,” said interim Town Manager Kathleen Weiser, suggesting that may be more a more reliable number. “This is a blatant difference.”

One explanation for the discrepancy between registered voters and residents is that voters who die or move away may remain on the voting rolls for several years. But even if that accounts for several hundred people, the numbers still suggest that nearly every resident is a registered voter.

“We did everything so well,” said South Palm Beach’s Clayman. “We held parties, gave out T-shirts at every town affair, gave talks at the condominiums. You don’t know how aggravating this is. We don’t have that many people to start with. We want all of them counted.”

**Some towns pleased**

Not everyone was unhappy. Ocean Ridge had a 9.2 percent increase.

“Basically, we have no argument with the numbers,” said Town Manager Ken Schenck where the population rose by 150 to 1,786. Like other coastal towns, Ocean Ridge figures the winter brings in 1,000 more part-time residents that are likely accounted for elsewhere.

Despite the apparently wrong count of housing units in Briny Breezes, the population increased by 46.2 percent to 601 residents.

“Surprisingly, we went up,” said Mayor Roger Bennett, who estimates the town has a seasonal population of more than 1,000. He said the increased number may help the town’s prospectus if it seeks a new buyer for the town.

Manalapan, the smallest village on the coast, logged an increase of 85 to a 406 total. “We’re very pleased,” said Town Clerk Lisa Petersen.

Gulf Stream’s increase to 786 residents may be less than its real population since it super-sized in March, Town Manager William Thrasher suspects. The annexed county pocket likely wasn’t included in the census figures taken two years ago.

**Claims begin in June**

If a town or other government subdivision believes its numbers are wrong, it must wait until June 1 to file an appeal — called a Count Question Resolution — no matter how obvious the error may be, said U.S. Census geographer Nancy Bechler in the regional office in Atlanta.

“No field workers will be sent to re-count. The town must provide supporting documentation such as electrical connections or voting records to back its claim.”



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## Delray Beach

# Sculptor's work as fleeting as wind and waves

By Mary Jane Fine

Flags are flying at the beach on this Tuesday morning, the yellow caution flag and the purple one that warns of dangerous marine life: Portuguese man-o-war, littering the sand like so many blue-tinted, oval balloons, crimped across the top. But the man-o-war attract little attention today. The focus is on the leopard.

Two young women approach. "It's soooooo amazing," coos one. "Can we take your picture?"

She's about the umpteenth person to ask, and, of course, Lee Stoops says yes. The leopard's not even done yet, but it won't last long, so photos are its sole hope for preservation. Touch the ear, and it can crumble. Or kids might smash it. He doesn't mind. Sand sculpture is his medium, so he knows how short-lived his creatures will be.

"The bigger the grains of sand, the more granular it is," he says, "the faster the water evaporates, the faster it dries." Down here, just east of the pavilion on Delray Beach, the sand isn't too bad, not as grainy as on South Beach, where he sculpts on occasion.

Either location, any location, he builds his creatures facing away from the ocean; the prevailing winds tend to come from the sea, and wind has a drying effect. There's this, too: The ocean makes a better backdrop for photos than do all those sunbathers.

He likes Delray Beach, moved there from Alaska four years ago to be closer to his parents; his dad had dementia and died the next year, so Stoops stayed on to help his mother, who's now 87.

His sand sculpture is an

accidental hobby, begun when he arrived at the beach one day, realized he'd forgotten to bring a book, saw some kids making a sand castle and decided to give it a try. Now he's at the beach a couple times a week, usually on a Saturday, building leopards and lions, seals and mermaids, polar bears and walruses. The Alaska effect, those latter ones.

"I made a big investment," he says, and smiles from under his wide-brim straw hat. "Five bucks for two buckets."

He's kneeling in the sand now, lengthening the leopard's tail with handfuls of sand, smoothing it with the edge of a plastic card, one of those electronic room keys from a hotel where he once stayed. Credit cards also work, but the magnetic effect wears off them, too, so he doesn't recommend using a current one.

He began, an hour or so ago, by mounding bucketsful of sand here, then trekking down to the water and filling both buckets with ocean, 40 pounds each when full. He poked holes in the sand so it'd take in more water, then repeated the process, then began fashioning the leopard. Re-did the head three times before it pleased him.

"Are you an artist?" asks a woman who has just wandered up and aimed her cell phone-camera at him.

"No," he says. "Just right now."

He has no artistic training, he says, insisting that, with effort and energy, anyone can do this. In Alaska, he was economic development director for the Northwest Arctic Borough, about 150 miles north of Nome.

He smooths the leopard's tail again, uses the edge of a shell to make indentations — spots — on the creature's body.



Lee Stoops creates sand sculptures, such as this leopard, at Delray Beach. Stoops, who moved to the area from Alaska, also creates seals, walruses and polar bears. Photos by Jerry Lower



ABOVE: Simple tools include an electronic hotel room key to smooth the leopard's tail.

LEFT: Stoops pats out damp sand near the back side of a leopard.

He then scoops out a shallow moat around it to create a sort-of platform for his work.

"Can I help?" asks Mitchell Morris, who is 14 and on vacation from Dallas. Mitchell has been watching for a half-hour, clearly itching to be a part of this. "Sure," says Stoops,

who'd love to see every school-kid in the area brought here and exposed to beach art, "to show them what's possible."

He demonstrates how he fashions a platform ledge, with decorative edging to give it a granite-like look. Mitchell digs in.

A few minutes more, and it's time for the finishing touch. Stoops strolls up the beach, plucks a few strands of beach grass, returns to insert them, one by one, in the leopard's muzzle: whiskers.

He's done now. Ditto the leopard. If only for a while. ★

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Along the Avenues

# Lights! Camera! Action!

Seems like everywhere you turn these days, you'll find a film festival. No sooner does the **Palm Beach International Festival** wrap than two others hit local silver screens.

The first **Palm Beach Women's International Festival** opens April 7 for a four-day run at **Muvico Parisian** in West Palm Beach and the **Lake Worth Playhouse**. Opening film is *The Whistleblower*, best picture winner at the Palm Springs Festival.



Gless

Hannah Free, the producer, and star **Sharon Gless** will be honored at the film's screening at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 8 at the **Compass Community Center** in Lake Worth. A party in Gless' honor will follow at **The Cottage** in Lake Worth.

The festival boasts 10 world premieres, seven U.S. premieres and films from 15 nations. Details at [www.pbwiff.com](http://www.pbwiff.com).

From April 9-17, we get the **Sixth Annual Downtown Boca Film Festival**. Wait a minute! A festival in Boca? Well, the festival's the same, just the name and the location have changed. For five years it was

the **Delray Beach Film Festival** and, in fact, many of the films will be screened at the **Movies of Delray**.

The Boca festival opens with "Casino Night in Old Hollywood" at the **Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center**. **Michael Stone**, one of the forces behind **Pineapple Groove** in Delray, will host the party with sister **Kelly Stone-Singer**. No confirmation yet that their sister Sharon will make an appearance.

"She's making a film right now, so we don't know if she can get away or not," Michael Stone said.

The event will benefit **Planet Hope**, founded by the Stones to help homeless children and their mothers. The black-tie-optional party will include food from local restaurants, silent and live auction, a casino and entertainment by **44th Street**. Tickets are \$50 in advance, \$65 after April 4.

Several additional events are planned, including **Reel to Runway** fashion show on April 11 at **Mizner Park** (\$35), filmmaker workshops, and parties every night. The screening schedule, however, was not available at press time. Check out [www.dbff.us](http://www.dbff.us) for details.

A day for legends. Two of football's greatest coaches, enjoying a little breakfast at the **Boca Raton Resort & Club**, then taking a few friendly jabs at each other and offering some insight. The occasion was the **Boca YMCA's** annual Prayer Breakfast. The legends: **Howard Schnellenberger** and **Bobby Bowden**.

Schnellenberger helped guide the **Miami Dolphins** to NFL titles and led the **University of Miami** to a national collegiate championship. Bowden won two titles at **Florida State University**.

Now Schnellenberger is working his magic at **Florida Atlantic University**, building the program and a stadium from scratch. "It'll be ready next fall," he says of the stadium, its towers easily visible from I-95. "Even better, it's ahead of schedule and under budget."

Bowden, who retired, not exactly willingly, last year, said he's on the road three or four days a week, but instead of recruiting, he's making speeches. "I do get a chance to play golf a little more," he confessed between bites, "but I'm not beating anybody."

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Ocean Ridge resident and Florida Atlantic University coach Howard Schnellenberger (left) chats with former Florida State University coach Bobby Bowden during the YMCA Prayer Breakfast at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. Photo by Thom Smith

**AVENUES:**

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He turned a little more serious during his address, stressing the need for opportunity and responsibility.

"We need help for our young people; we need help for our families," he said, asking rhetorically if young college players have changed in the half century since he started coaching.

"No, boys haven't changed ... but where the heck are their daddies? Who's gonna raise these boys? Boys haven't changed; parents have changed.

"Put a ball in their hands, and I don't care if it's a football, a baseball, a basketball or what, it'll keep 'em occupied."

Tie down your easels, it's going to be a bumpy month at **Clay Glass Metal Stone Gallery** in Lake Worth.

The madness began with an April Fool's party, but it really gets going with the **Second Annual Haitian Empty Bowl Fundraiser** Saturday, April 9, from 10-4. More than 500 ceramic bowls — no two alike — that have been decorated by local artists, will be sold to supporters for \$25 each or four for \$80 in advance, \$35 day of. Purchasers can then take their bowls to participating Lake Worth restaurants for menu morsels.

Participants this year include: **La Bonne Bouche, The Cottage, Java Juice Bar, Taco Lady, TooJay's, Rita's Italian Ice, Havana Hideout, Kilwin's, Nature's Way, Paws on the Avenue** (doggy treats), **Rum Shack, Downtown Pizza, Dolce**

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Proceeds will go to the **Art Creation Foundation for Children**, an arts-based organization promoting personal growth, empowerment and education for children in Jacmel, Haiti. (561-588-8344)

On April 19, CGMS is hosting a "Peep Show" from 6-9 p.m. Gallery manager **Joyce Brown** isn't saying much, except that the gallery "will be flooded with peeps of all kinds, shapes and colors."

Rest easy, it's G-rated.

Hot stuff on the beach. **Anthony Sanders**, who for years was sous chef at the hot, hot **32 East** in Delray and currently is a chef-consultant just up A1A at **Café Cellini** in Palm Beach, has a somewhat more earthy gig a little closer to the beach. Every Saturday during the season, he dishes up tacos from a truck at the **Oceanside Farmer's Market** in Lake Worth.

At **Taco Loquisimo** (for gringos: Crazy Taco), he uses fresh ingredients and, unlike the usual taco trucker, his menu is always changing, depending on what's available, including items he buys from fellow vendors that morning. Tacos are \$3 a pop and they really ring a bell according to local patrons who begin lining up before Anthony's 8 a.m. opening. Business is booming. He usually sells out

For two decades, **Share Our Strength's Taste of the Nation** has been one of the most

popular culinary fundraisers in Miami and Fort Lauderdale. The nationwide event, which features many of the nation's top chefs, has raised more than \$80 million to help reduce childhood hunger. Now it's finally coming to Palm Beach County.

**Café Boulud's Zach Bell**, who has hosted several smaller Share Our Strength dinners at his restaurant, will spearhead this much larger event, set for Wednesday, April 13, at the **Kravis Center**.

Joining Bell will be **Darryl Moiles** from the **Four Seasons Resort**, **Roy Villacrusis** of **Kubo**, **Holger Struett** of **Chops Lobster Bar** and **Dean James Max** of **3800 Ocean**, among many others, and including south county favorites **32 East, Casa d'Angelo, Dada, Michelle Bernstein's at the Omphoy, Temple Orange at the Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic Ocean Club and Buddha Sky Bar, de la Terra at Sundry House, City Fish Market** and **Apicius**.

Taste of the Nation supports Share Our Strength's **No Kid Hungry** campaign, which supports summer meal and after-school snack programs, an average of nearly 11,000 lunches each day. Tickets are \$80 in advance, \$100 at the door; VIP tickets are \$125 and \$150 and include special lounge seating, specialty wines and spirits and a gift bag. Go to [www.strengthflorida.org](http://www.strengthflorida.org) or call 561-998-2983.



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**Delray Beach**

**Mary McCarty back in Florida**

By Emily J. Minor

Former County Commissioner Mary McCarty is back in Palm Beach County, done with her federal prison time in Texas and living in a West Palm Beach Salvation Army halfway house.

"I have not seen Mary, but Mary got out of prison [March

24] and flew from College Station and then went directly to the halfway house," said Reeve Bright, a Delray Beach lawyer who is a longtime family friend of McCarty and her husband, Kevin.

McCarty, 56, was the third county commissioner in less than three years to resign, plead to corruption and go to prison. Sentenced in federal court in June 2009 — and sent to prison that day — McCarty left the Federal Prison Camp in Bryon after having served about

21 months of her 42-month sentence.

Bright said McCarty will work in his law office while completing her federal term and living at the Salvation Army facility.

After resigning from the County Commission, McCarty admitted she used the clout of public office to draw business to her husband's successful bond underwriting firm. Kevin McCarty served prison time for failing to report his wife's wrongdoings. ★

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**Behind Our Bank: A Timeline**



The Bank of Boynton building, on the south side of Ocean Avenue. Photos courtesy of the Boynton Beach City Library Archives

**1915** — Bank of Boynton opens on the south side of Ocean Avenue between the FEC railroad tracks and Federal Highway. The first floor of the building also houses Newland's Pharmacy and Harold's Barber Shop. Upstairs is the Boynton Hotel, later known as Jones Hotel. Wooden ties from the Celestial Railroad, which carried passengers between Jupiter and Juno from 1889 to 1895, were used in construction of the building.

**1928** — Following the 1928 hurricane, the building is sold to the city for use as the City Hall. The Bank of Boynton moves to the southeast corner of Federal Highway and Ocean Avenue.

**1929** — Wall Street crashes and the Bank of Boynton fails.

**1948** — The bank is reorganized as the Boynton Beach State Bank and opens for business in the same building.

**1953** — The bank moves to larger quarters across Federal Highway in what is now the Congregational United Church of Christ.

**1958** — The bank adds service area, growing from 1,200 square feet to 10,500 square feet, including three drive-in windows and a second floor.

**About 1963** — The bank develops "a correspondent relationship" with First National City Bank in New York City (a precursor of Citicorp) and is renamed the First Bank of Boynton Beach with the tagline: "A progressive bank in a progressive community."

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The bank, now called First Bank of Boynton Beach, added a landmark cube-shaped clock in 1969.

**1969** — Bank adds a revolving cube-shaped clock on top and is now fondly called "The Bank With the Clock on Top." Trust services are added and the bank is renamed First Bank and Trust of Boynton Beach. (The bank would later be named First Bank and Trust of Palm Beach County.)

**1974** — Bank moves into the new two-story building between Boynton Beach Boulevard

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**ABOVE:** The bank, known as First Bank and Trust of Palm Beach County, moved to its latest location in 1974, offering banking in the round.

**BELOW:** First Bank and Trust added a satellite office at Sunshine Square, near where Bank of America has built a new office, scheduled to open this month.



and Ocean Avenue on the east side of Federal Highway (114 N. Federal Highway). This new First Bank and Trust is a square building with round protrusions on each side and three fountains along the street. People joke that the bulges are caused by all the cash inside. A satellite office opens in Sunshine Square, offering round-the-clock banking for the first time.

**March 1981** — The Florida Coast Banks Inc., a bank holding company based in Pompano Beach, acquires controlling interest in the First Bank and Trust for \$8.6 million in cash. The bank is renamed Florida Coast Bank of Palm Beach County.

**1983** — Florida Coast Bank of Palm Beach County merges with the Broward County affiliate of Florida Coast Bank. After the merger it's called Florida Coast Bank.

**1984** — Barnett Banks acquires Florida Coast Bank. And the bank "with the clock on top" is now part of Florida's bank, Barnett.

**1997** — Barnett is purchased by NationsBank and the bank changes its name.

**1998** — NationsBank merges with San Francisco-based Bank America in a \$57 billion deal to create a new entity, Bank of America, whose name now appears on the Boynton Beach bank.

**April 2011** — The Bank of America moves from its location at 114 N. Federal Highway to 574 E. Woolbright Road, a new location in Sunshine Square. Property owner Washington Investment Partners joins with the Patrinely Group to develop the vacated land into high-end multifamily rental units that could be the catalyst for downtown development.

— Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

**BANK:**

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Owen, executive managing director of the Patrinely Group, which will be involved in the development. "We want to bring in people with active lifestyles that will attract restaurants and shops to the area," Owen says.

That would help return the area to what it was in its heyday. That's when the bank was in "the heart of the city," says Bill Martin, who has worked in local banking since 1973, most recently as executive vice president and director of Palm Beach Community Bank.

He worked in this location from 1981 to 1985 "for four different banks and didn't have to leave the building," he says.

The bank has been important to the history and development of the downtown area since 1915. That's when the Bank of Boynton opened in a two-story rectangular building on the south side of Ocean Avenue between the FEC railroad tracks and Federal Highway.

Following the 1928 hurricane, the bank moved to a square, solid-looking edifice with three arched windows and an arched doorway on the southeast corner of Federal Highway and Ocean Avenue. But the bank lasted only until 1929, when the Depression hit.

In 1948, after a time out and reorganization, the Boynton Beach State Bank reopened and, by 1953, moved to larger quarters across Federal Highway. The bank's new home was the same building that is now the Congregational United Church of Christ.

By the bank's 10th anniversary in 1958, the building had been improved and enlarged from 1,200 square feet to 10,500 square feet. Three drive-in teller lanes, "electronic bookkeeping equipment," and a second floor were added.

And a newspaper article from the time shows bank executive James Sottile Jr., being optimistic about the future.

These expansions "are only an outward indication of our deep feeling about the growth

and potential of the Boynton Beach area," he said.

By 1969, the bank added trust services. An advertisement in the *News-Journal* proclaimed: "Our new trust department is so important that we decided to incorporate it into our name." The First Bank of Boynton Beach became the First Bank and Trust.

On its 25th anniversary in 1973, an advertisement in *The Shopper* reminds bank customers that "We're the oldest and largest bank in Boynton Beach ... but no matter how big we grow, we hope our customers will still be calling us 'that nice little bank' 25 years from now."

To celebrate its silver anniversary, the bank provided "a simple little coffee and cake affair with a chance ... to win a beautiful bagful of 25 silver dollars."

A year later, the bank moved out of what is now the church building to its current location on the east side of Federal Highway. Reports from the day say that more than 15,000 people attended opening celebrations that included a chance to win a Caribbean cruise for two, a "famous completely automatic 35 mm Olympus Camera," a portable am/fm Panasonic radio and a bagful of 50 silver dollars.

A newspaper advertisement explains the bank's success: "What's the big attraction that draws over 17,000 customers? ... The handsome new bank building? ... that huge parking lot? ... The good coffee and orange juice served in the bank? ... Our bright and attractive tellers? ... But most of all, we think it's because our bank was born and raised here."

The new bank lobby featured a modern design described in this advertisement: "Some of the nicest gals in town invite you to enjoy Banking in the Round ... they're proud as can be of their new, circular teller stations."

Down through the years, that circular teller cage remained in place although it was cut in size to a half-circle as the number of tellers

decreased. And bullet-proof glass was added as America became more security-conscious.

But the bank was more than just a place for financial transactions. It was a concerned neighbor and good citizen. The bank did its part to stem the energy crisis during the 1970s. An advertisement assured the locals: "Lights out! The light illuminating the large sign outside our bank will be turned off for the duration of the Energy Crisis."

In 1974, the bank started touting bank-by-mail as a way to "Save gas! Save time! Save money!" And "Boynton's favorite private parking lot now has a brand new Bike Rack for all its bike-pedaling customers."

The 1970s also saw the bank offering safe deposit boxes, the Christmas Club ("It's a carefree way to a merry, money free Christmas"), free estate planning and free checking with direct deposit of Social Security checks.

And few could resist "beautiful" Doverstone and Rhapsody dinnerware. A four-piece place setting was "absolutely free" with a \$50 deposit; a 45-piece "complete" set for eight was "just" \$49.95 with \$1,000 deposit.

But now, the bank has lost its lease and is moving once again. This time to the new Sunshine Square office that is in what has become a commercial center.

Rick Suyono, a Boynton Beach police officer and court liaison who has been a customer for 15 years, doesn't mind the change. "The new office is just down the road and will be just as convenient," he says. ★

Sources: Archivist Janet DeVries and the archival papers at the Boynton Beach City Library; Bill Martin, executive vice president and director of Palm Beach Community Bank; Shirley Bean, senior teller at Bank of America in Boynton Beach; and Boynton Beach the First 100 Years (1995) by the Boynton Beach Historical Society and Friends of the Boynton Beach City Library.

**Ocean Ridge**

**Ex-town manager gets Highland Beach gig**

Former Ocean Ridge town manager Kathleen Dailey Weiser is back on the coast with a new last name, Weiser, and a new position: interim town manager in Highland Beach.

When Highland Beach's town manager, Dale Sugerman, was suspended last month, town attorney Tom Sliney and Mayor Jim Newill interviewed four candidates for interim town manager and recommended the former Ocean Ridge manager, who recently married.

"I talked to Mayor Ken Kaleel of Ocean Ridge and he

had nothing but flowery things to say about her," Newill said. "She had a problem with one commissioner and just decided to move on."

Weiser, whom Newill called "the perfect fit" for Highland Beach, left Ocean Ridge in 2004 and later was assistant city manager of Oakland Park in Broward County and of Punta Gorda on Florida's Gulf Coast until that position was cut from the budget in 2009.

Sugerman was suspended in early February following an e-mail flap involving the town clerk, Beverly Brown.

— Staff reports



**Election Results:** Zoanne Hennigan (left) and Ed Brookes (right) were the top two vote earners for two commission seats up for election in Ocean Ridge. Hennigan earned 39.7 percent of the vote, Ed Brookes earned 35 percent. Incumbent Betty Bingham, with 25 percent, was not re-elected. The winning candidates will serve three-year terms with a \$1,200 salary.

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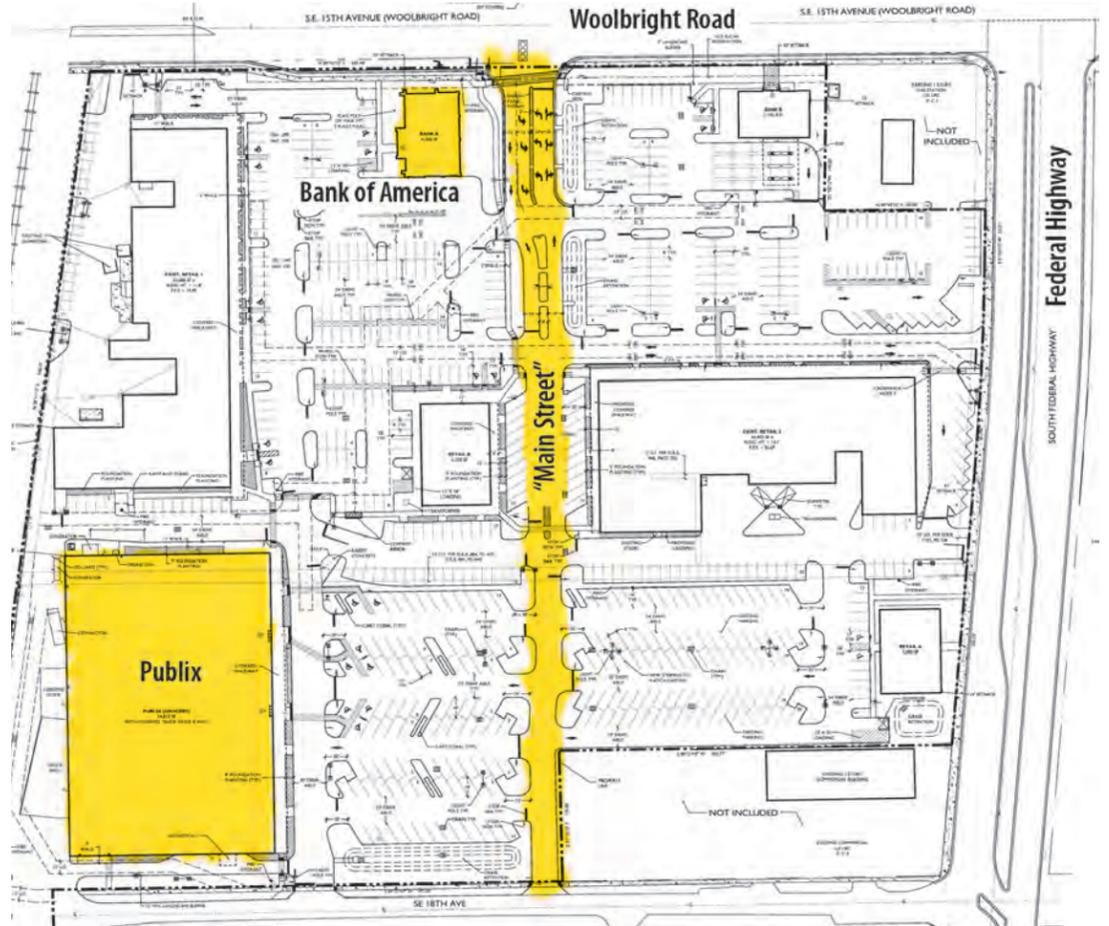
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A "Main Street" will integrate the rebuilt, enlarged Publix with the rest of the shopping center.  
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**Boynton Beach**

**Big changes seen for Sunshine Square**

By Angie Francalancia

The new owners of Sunshine Square, the busy, Publix-anchored shopping center at the southwest corner of Woolbright Road and Federal Highway, have begun work to renovate the aging plaza.

Plans include demolishing part of the retail space and the existing small Publix to make way for a new, 54,817-square-foot Publix.

Columbia, S.C.-based Edens & Avant, which bought the shopping center in a short sale for \$26 million last July, got approval from Boynton

Beach to reconfigure much of the space by demolishing part of the strip center that faces Woolbright, making space for a "main street" through the center that would connect with Southeast 18th Avenue on the south side of the plaza.

The \$9 million renovation includes adding outdoor dining areas, improving the parking design, and creating a more pedestrian-friendly environment, the company said in a statement.

City officials said they welcomed the renovation.

"I've seen that area evolve over time," City Councilman Bill Orlov said. "I think the changes that will take place with the Publix and the other buildings are just enhancing that area. The redevelopment of Sunshine Square certainly has helped the entire area become more of an area people can come to and shop and dine on the eastern side of town."

The center's previous owner had begun renovations and had proposed the main street idea before Edens & Avant bought it last summer.

"For a long time it looked its age. It was built back in the '50s and '60s," said Ed Breese, Boynton Beach's principal planner. "I think this developer recognized there needed to be greater visibility and connectivity of Publix to the rest of the center, and that's one of the reasons they proposed the main street."

Demolishing the midsection of retail space also will allow better cohesion between Publix and the other retail spaces, according to Edens & Avant.

The company would not release details about the

timing of the demolition, causing some worry among existing tenants about their stores sitting in a construction zone, especially during season.

More information would be released in the coming weeks, said Robbie Robertson, communications director for Edens & Avant.

Publix also did not return calls.

The new Publix will be about 14,000 square feet larger, and will be a little more visible from Woolbright through the "main street." But instead of adding on to the existing structure, the grocery store will be demolished, then rebuilt, Breese said.

"Publix is doing that more and more," he said. "For them to really modernize, it's easier for them to remove the structure and build back new."

Area shoppers may find one of their closest sources for groceries, at least for a while, to be the Walmart that is rapidly rising at the corner of Federal Highway and Gulfstream Boulevard.

It's expected to open in the fall, a company spokeswoman said.

Other changes at Sunshine Square include adding two freestanding retail buildings and two bank buildings.

Bank of America is anticipating moving into its new 6,200-square-foot building April 18, said Christina Beyer Toth, southeast media relations manager.

The new branch bank will replace a branch about a mile away at 114 N. Federal Highway, which will be closing.

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South Palm Beach Mayor Donald Clayman jokes with newly elected councilwoman Bonnie Fischer after being sworn in by U.S. District Judge Daniel T.K. Hurley on March 22. Also sworn was Joseph M. Flagello, who won reelection with 45.9 percent of the vote. Fischer won her seat with 34.7 percent. Clayman ran unopposed. Council members serve two-year terms, with a \$3,000 salary. **Photo by Jerry Lower**

**BREAKWATER:**  
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except Steven Abrams and Karen Marcus, sided with environmental groups and federal officials who said the breakwaters would interfere with attempts by protected sea turtles to reach the beach to lay their eggs and by hatchlings to swim out to sea.

Coastal residents and officials have argued that the breakwaters would help protect oceanfront property. Several condominiums in South Palm Beach, including the Imperial House last year, were damaged during annual nor'easters.

"As Commissioner Marcus said, it's the do-nothing alternative," said Lantana Town Manager Michael Bornstein. The town erected a sea wall in 2009 to protect its public beach after the dune was washed away.

He said coastal condominiums will have little choice but to erect protective sea walls. South Palm Beach Town Manager Rex Taylor agreed. "If the public do-nothing policy option continues, property owners will say we can't live with that and will build sea walls. Sea walls just make the problem worse."

Lillybeck and Taylor said there may be hope yet. "It's a significant setback but it may not be fatal," Taylor told South Palm Beach council members at the March 22 Town Council meeting.

Lillybeck said the breakwaters, which would jut up from the ocean, are a sticking point with federal regulators. "But the submerged ones don't do the job. It's not worth spending the money," she said.

Emergent rock walls, while not aesthetically pleasing, are estimated to inhibit 50 percent of the wave action. Submerged breakwaters halt only 10 percent of the waves, according to computer modeling of the area.

U.S. Rep. Allen West, R-Plantation, walked the beach behind the Horizons East condominium I South Palm Beach with Lillybeck and other town officials March 23. "He was very interested in our

situation and said he would do whatever he could," she said.

The project would have stretched from southern Palm Beach to the Ritz Carlton resort in Manalapan. Sixteen visible breakwaters averaging 120 feet long would be placed 200-250 feet off shore. Nine 115-foot submerged groins, instead of breakwaters, would have been placed in front of the Lantana public beach

Taylor said it would be wise to "let the dust settle" then renew talks with county officials, as well as Lantana and Palm Beach representatives.

"As a practical matter, the beaches aren't going to correct themselves," Taylor said.

Bornstein said few options remain.

"I find it over-simplistic thinking that after 15 years of work and studies that there's some magic bullet out there that has not been discussed or considered," he said of the commission's decision. "I'd rather have them just say 'We just don't want to spend the money.'"

**In other South Palm Beach business:** The owners of the Palm Beach Oceanfront Inn notified the town of its intent to sue over the council's refusal to allow a 10-story hotel-condominium to replace the two-story motel. Inn owners have claimed that some council and planning board members are biased against the project.

**Lantana Election:**

Councilman Tom Deringer won re-election in Group 3 with 68.3 percent of the vote.

Challenger Joseph Ferrell earned 31.7 percent.

In Group 4, Philip Aridas won election with 52.2 percent of the vote, with challenger Susan McCreery gaining 47.8 percent.

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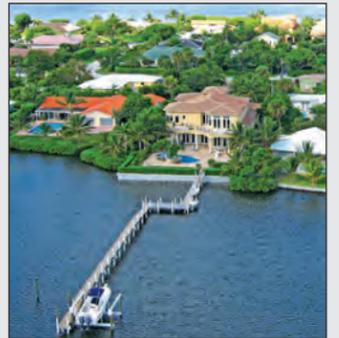
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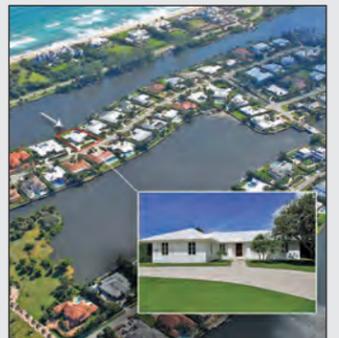
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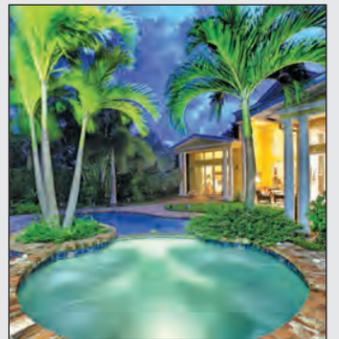
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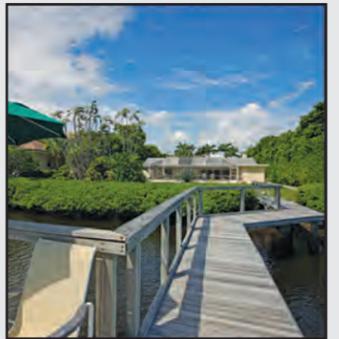
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## Manalapan

### New commission wrestles with costs in casual session

By Steve Plunkett

Town commissioners used a group microphone instead of individual ones and sat at a U-shaped table in front of their usual chairs. None wore a suit, sport coat or even a tie.

Their first informal workshop generated nearly three hours of talk about Manalapan's expensive Police Department, its expensive fire-rescue service and its very expensive water plant.

In the end, all agreed it would take many more workshops to resolve the town's financial ills. The next one is set for April 25.

"Our having a large Police Department for a few number of people is something I think we need to look at," newly appointed Vice Mayor Robert Evans said.

He said the options include making the department leaner by cutting officers; merging with Lantana, Ocean Ridge, South Palm Beach or Palm Beach; or expanding it to handle police activities in the other side of Hypoluxo Island or South Palm Beach.

"Over the next months or years we should be looking at all those strategies," Evans said. "So that we again are addressing the question that we brought up at the beginning of this meeting, which was, how do we reduce our fixed costs or spread them over a larger base?"

Evans said even with November's workshop focused only on the water department, not much progress was made. Commissioners decided police or water would be the



New faces on the Manalapan commission include: (l-r) David Cheifetz, who won the Seat 1 race with 57.5 percent of the vote, Mayor Basil Diamond, whose Seat 1 term had expired, won Seat 7 unopposed. Seat 3 incumbent Donald Brennan was elected unopposed and William "Bill" Quigley won Seat 5 with 61.8 percent of the vote. Photo by Jerry Lower

topic of April's workshop. In the meantime, newly elected Commissioner David Cheifetz and residents Peter Isaac and John Murphy will

examine police procedures, especially hiring practices, to see whether improvements can be made.

Isaac earlier had

complained that he and his wife were not treated with respect by a younger officer during a code enforcement action and that the town needed to hire and train its personnel better.

Commissioner Howard Roder went a step further, contending Chief Clay Walker lacks the administrative, organizational and people skills needed for a well-functioning department.

Evans said commissioners should try to focus on Manalapan's larger issues.

"It's a reminder to all of us that we want a community that is a friendly community and a gentlemanly community and one that has respect for one another," Evans said.

The day before, coats and ties lent a more formal air to the meeting room as Mayor Basil Diamond, Cheifetz and Commissioners Donald Brennan and Bill Quigley were sworn into office. Brennan was selected mayor pro tem for the year.

Diamond said he would meet individually with other mayors along the coast.

"I intend to meet with each of our neighboring towns and see how we can be a better neighbor and see if they have suggestions for us, how they can be of assistance to us," Diamond said.

Danny Brannon, the consulting engineer who is managing Gulf Stream's conversion to underground electric lines, gave a PowerPoint presentation on the process and said Manalapan's overhead lines, including electric, phone and cable TV, could be buried for about \$18,000 a household. Just the electric portion would be roughly \$3.5 million, he said.

Florida Power & Light Co. had previously given the town a \$4.9 million estimate.

"It's not in my view a nice-to-do, it's inevitably a have-to-do," Brennan said. ★

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**Gulf Stream**

**Accepted annexation goes swiftly and smoothly**

**By Steve Plunkett**

The transition of power over the county pocket was peaceful and without incident.

At 12:01 a.m. March 15 the unincorporated area just north of town, and its roughly 150 residents, became part of Gulf Stream.

Pocket residents left no doubt of their wish to be annexed by the town: All 71 voters cast "yes" ballots.

"It's a remarkable result, I will have to say," said Bob Ganger, president of the Gulf Stream Civic Association, which mailed a fact-filled flier to pocket and town residents and held an informational meeting on the proposal.

In town, the vote was 231 in favor of bringing the pocket into Gulf Stream, 27 against.

"That's overwhelming support for annexation. That's amazing,"

Commissioner Chris Wheeler said when Town Clerk Rita Taylor announced the totals.

Gulf Stream wasted no time assuming control. At the appointed hour, fire-rescue services were transferred from the county to Delray Beach, which contracts with the town, and 911 calls were rerouted. Town police took over from the Sheriff's Office.

"The police have been making door-to-door visits to get acquainted," Taylor said.

The town also sent its new residents a welcome letter signed by the mayor and town manager, complete with a gold Gulf Stream seal.

The letter noted that former pocket residents will have to abide by the town's design guidelines if they want to change the exterior appearance of their home and also alerted them about getting a resident decal for their automobile.

Town commissioners also passed a "zoning in progress" resolution to notify developers that zoning requirements would be changing from county standards to Gulf Stream's.

But while police and fire-rescue services were planned beforehand, splitting property tax revenues with the county in the middle of the budget year was not.

"It's reasonable to expect that the county would not deserve 100 percent of that tax revenue," Town Manager William Thrasher said, adding that county officials were trying to decide what share is appropriate.

The 16.6-acre pocket,

bordered by Sea Road on the south, County Road on the west, the St. Andrews Club on the north and the Atlantic Ocean on the east, will add an estimated \$69 million to Gulf Stream's tax base. That would have meant about \$150,000 in added tax revenue if the area had been part of the town for the full budget year, Thrasher said.

Also on the to-do list is building a stone column to mark the new town limits at Little Club Road and State Road A1A. "We want one that would mirror the south entrance," Thrasher said.

Those letters were special-ordered in 1999, he said.



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County Pocket

Around here, millionaire John Ferber is, well, just John Ferber

By Emily J. Minor

Around the county pocket, everyone knows John Ferber and his man-version Cinderella story.

Sure, he loves to surf.

Sure, he sports about town in shorts and a T-shirt.

And, sure, he's a millionaire.

But for a week or so last year, Ferber's life was less of an open book when he filmed an hourlong segment for the ABC reality show *Secret Millionaire*.

Ferber spent six days living among the homeless on Los Angeles' notorious Skid Row, moving among them, day and night, eventually choosing three charities and writing checks totaling \$100,000. The show aired the last Sunday in March.

"I still keep in touch with those people," Ferber said. "I probably always will."

Ferber, who developed software for online advertising that he and his brother sold to AOL for \$497 million in 2004, has had a lot of personal and professional journeys, and his foray into reality TV began in January 2009, when producers for the ABC show approached him about appearing.

The show was already popular in Britain, which allowed Ferber to check things out a bit — and even speak with one of the early millionaire participants for the U.K. version.

"I watched, and I was really touched and moved by the whole concept," he said. "It didn't take much convincing."

At the viewing party in downtown Delray Beach, dozens of people were visibly moved as they watched Ferber



ABOVE: County Pocket resident John Ferber (right), who participated in ABC's *Secret Millionaire*, watches an emotional segment of the March 27 broadcast with his girlfriend Jenna Wehner.



LEFT: Friends of 'secret millionaire' John Ferber gathered at Atlantique Cafe in Delray Beach to watch the broadcast.

Photos by Tim Stepien

— certainly accustomed to a high-end lifestyle — check into subsidized housing, walk the tough city streets and live on

boxed macaroni and cheese. The premise of the show is to plunk a wealthy individual or couple into dire straits, have

them experience how the other half lives, and then end the show with a cash donation that the recipients are not expecting.

Ferber gave to a shelter for abused women and children, an inner-city street basketball program and to a young businessman who spends a majority of his spare cash helping street people by providing them with clothing, shoes and hygiene kits.

Ferber said he "kind of lucked out" with his Section 8 housing, which was clean and safe.

Although the donations were all of his doing, producers did lead him to the people he eventually helped out.

"It would have been impossible for me to find these groups on my own," he said. "They led me to them, but they didn't tell me what to do."

Since selling to AOL seven

years ago — he was just 30 at the time — Ferber has nurtured his philanthropical side.

He said it really began after Hurricane Katrina, when he wanted to work one-on-one and help a family. But he couldn't find the right match.

Since then, Ferber has started microgiving.com, which he runs out of Delray Beach. The online center matches interested donors with needy recipients and is viewed as the newest wave of "micro-lending," which collectively raises millions of dollars for charity across the world.

"I'm very passionate about this," Ferber said. "People ask me, what's my underlying motive?"

"I wake up every day feeling incredibly grateful and fortunate. There's a strong, inner motivation."



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## Delray Beach

# Coastal residents request curbside trash pickup

By Coastal Star Staff

Two out of three coastal Delray Beach residents would rather switch to curbside garbage pickup, according to results of a city survey obtained by *The Coastal Star*.

The city in late November mailed surveys to 830 coastal homeowners asking if they wanted to continue to pay \$22.24 a month for back-door pickup or switch to curbside, a monthly savings of \$9.52.

Of the nearly 540 homeowners who responded, 348, or nearly 65 percent, said they would prefer the curbside pickup, and subsequent savings.

According to a memo from Lula Butler, the city's director of Community Improvement, the survey was sparked by a complaint from a resident that many coastal homeowners were bringing their garbage curbside even though they were being charged extra for back-door service.

"We believe that since they must bring their recycling and bulk trash to the curb, it makes it fairly convenient to do the garbage at the same time," Butler wrote in her March 15 memo to City Manager Harden.

Butler noted that the city monitored the contracted waste hauler, Waste Management, for two days in January 2009

and found that of the nearly 450 residents who did not take their garbage to the curb, Waste Management workers went to the back door to retrieve it.

The November survey did not solicit comments from residents, yet a few on both sides spoke up.

The most prevalent comment from those who voted to switch to curbside was that they did so because Waste Management had not picked up garbage they left at back doors.

"I have lived here for three years," wrote a South Ocean Boulevard resident, "and have yet to have garbage picked up at the rear door."

Added another South Ocean Boulevard resident who said he has carried his garbage curbside for 19 years: "I have been overcharged \$9.52 a month — a total of \$2,170. I should be entitled to a refund."

Residents who voted in favor of keeping rear-door pickup said they did so because they either were too old to bring it curbside or snowbirds who let friends use their property and the friends didn't know the pickup days.

A Melaleuca Road resident wrote that it is important to keep refuse from building up and dropping the back-door option would increase the "risk of rodent infestation."

Added a Mirimar Drive resident: "I am 92 years old, so

please continue."

Delray Beach is talking with trash hauler Waste Management in hopes of granting the wishes of residents who want their trash picked up at the curb rather than their back door, but it still could be a couple years before they see a change.

"We'd like to be able to offer

it (curbside trash pickup) to them," said City Manager David Harden, adding that at worst it could become available when the trash contract is rebid in two years.

Harden said in the discussions with Waste Management, the company has said different equipment

is necessary for the curbside pickups. In addition, according to Butler's report, the city will have the cost of supplying the standardized carts as an upfront cost, estimated at about \$60,000.

The issue will be brought to commissioners for consideration likely during their April workshop. ★

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## Segway operators get first approval

By Margie Plunkett

A land use ordinance that would allow Segway sales and tours was preliminarily approved at Delray Beach commissioners' March meeting, with the discussion of safety issues a dominant theme at the first public hearing.

A second public hearing is scheduled for April 5.

Representatives of tour operators who spoke at the public hearing March 15 said they were largely satisfied with the ordinance, which would allow tours to operate on the west side of A1A, except for a block north and south of Atlantic Avenue. Delray Beach staff recommended against allowing tours on the east side because an already congested beach area would create safety problems.

The beachside sidewalk is populated with bicycles, skateboards, motorized skateboards, roller blades, racing strollers, unicycles — and even

a bagpipe player, Andy Katz of the Beach Property Owners Association pointed out.

The BPOA's membership is mixed on the proposition. "As with all public matters, people are different. We have to allow for many things. It's all part of city life — as long as it doesn't become a problem."

Katz suggested safety precautions including a reasonable speed limit and that Segways be restricted to the areas of the sidewalk/roadway that bicycles use. The BPOA also want the Segways to operate in single file rather than two or more abreast.

Other safety suggestions for tour operators, which include Segway Tours and The Electric Experience, included requiring operators to wear helmets and easily seen vests, drive facing traffic and to undergo a set amount of training.

"It's something new, something different, but safety still trumps everything," said Commissioner Gary Eliopoulos.

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## Along the Coast

# Nature's shell game: Nesting season begins

By Liz Best

Whether you're a seasoned South Florida beachcomber or a relative newcomer to coastal Palm Beach County, consider this either a timely reminder or a heads-up to one of the marvels Mother Nature is kind enough to let us witness every year.

Sea turtle nesting season officially began March 1. Those endangered prehistoric creatures will make their way out of the Atlantic and onto our beaches to lay their eggs.

Staff and volunteers from Gumbo Limbo Nature Center in Boca Raton patrol five beachfront miles from Highland Beach to the Broward County line. By Feb. 28, two nests had already been identified, according to Kirt Rusenko, who heads the center's sea turtle program.

The average female will lay at least 100 eggs per nest. A dedicated female can create up to seven nests per season, laying approximately 1,000 eggs total, said Rusenko.

Sadly, only one of those eggs will see adulthood.

This is due partly to natural predators such as foxes and raccoons, which feast on the eggs.

Once the hatchlings emerge, starting in late May, they encounter hungry birds as they make their way to the ocean. The ones lucky enough to reach the water encounter more predators.

But the largest threat to these babies is the result of human activity, and most of it is preventable.

"Do not feed wild animals," said Rusenko. And do not build bonfires on the beach. "The hatchlings will actually go into the fire because they are looking for the lightest horizon."

Sea turtles are protected by the U.S. Endangered Species Act of 1973, Florida Statute Chapter 370, and the Palm Beach County Sea Turtle Protection Ordinance. Laws also are in place requiring beachfront property owners to alter their outdoor lighting to be sea turtle friendly.



Most sea turtle nestlings, like this little loggerhead, do not make it to adulthood. Photo by Jaime Kujala

### Dos and don'ts for nesting season

Here's a list of dos and don'ts for nesting season, according to the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center's Kirt Rusenko and the Palm Beach County Department of Environmental Resources Management:

- Do not carry a flashlight on the beach or build a fire;
- If you see a nesting sea turtle, do not run up to it. Watch from a safe distance behind the turtle and let nature run its course;
- If you dig a large hole in the sand, fill it up before you leave. Mother sea turtles have become trapped and died in unfilled holes;
- Pedestrians and drivers should look out for disoriented hatchlings on trails and roads near the beach. If a hatchling seems weak and confused, call Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission toll-free at 888-404-FWCC.

At Boca Raton Resort and Club, sea turtle season marks a change in not only beachfront lighting, but also in the arrangement of the beach furniture, said Karrol-Jo Foster, executive office manager at the resort's Boca Beach Club.

"We definitely set our beach up differently during turtle season," said Foster. "We gear our activities around what we can and can't do during the turtle season and we work in coordination with Gumbo Limbo."

Signs are posted on the beach and staff offers information about sea turtle season to their guests.

The same goes at the Ritz-Carlton Palm Beach in Manalapan, where they work closely with Lantana lifeguards who are certified to inspect and identify sea turtle nests, according to Mike

Bigerton, the resort's director of engineering.

"(Our) duty is to inform our guests, as we set up their beach lounges, to stay 10 feet from the posted nest. Plus, we tell guests that digging in the sand is not permitted. This information is also noted in our in-room newsletter," he said.

Additionally, all of the hotel's windows are tinted to an approved color level. While they are permitted to clean and hand rake the restricted part of the beach, mechanical raking of the beach is permitted in certain areas only after the beach has been inspected and nests are clearly marked.

Rusenko applauds the cooperation he sees among beachfront property owners.

"Ninety nine percent of the time, once (people) what know the right thing to do is, they do it," he said. ★



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## Ocean Ridge

# Town not sure how to put teeth into shark-fishing ban

By Margie Plunkett

An ordinance that would ban fishing for sharks from Ocean Ridge's shores was delayed last month to allow research on whether the high water line that marks the town's boundary would impede enforcement of the law.

"If they're in the water, they're outside of Ocean Ridge," said Police Chief Chris Yannuzzi.

Officers would face a challenge because they'd have to determine where the high water line is to ascertain whether they were in Ocean Ridge's jurisdiction before they could make an arrest.

The law the commission is considering would prohibit chumming (using cut-up bait to attract sharks), fishing for sharks and using shark-fishing equipment from the town's beaches.

The ordinance was drafted following similar moves in other towns, including Boca Raton and Delray Beach.

"I don't see how it's going to be enforceable," said Commissioner Geoff Pugh, who said perhaps the law could prevent shark fishermen from bringing their catch over Ocean Ridge's portion of the beach.

Mayor Ken Kaleel offered another suggestion — that all sharks caught while fishing on Ocean Ridge's beach be cut loose.

But later he and attorney Ken Spillias talked about exploring whether a cooperative enforcement arrangement would be possible with the state.

The commissioners questioned how Delray Beach and Boca Raton would enforce their laws. "They have yet to enforce it for the first time," Yannuzzi said.

Delray Beach's ordinance, which was approved in July 2009, prohibits shark fishing within 300 feet of the city's public beaches.

In approving the measure, Delray Beach commissioners said the ban helps ensure a safe beach for swimming by preventing chumming, which lures sharks.

Boca Raton approved a proposed ban in December 2010, then passed the ordinance on to their Marine Advisory Board for review.

The board met Feb. 2 and plans to forward its comments to City Council for further action.



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Along the Coast

# Realtors see action pick up in residential market

By Emily J. Minor

Real estate sales for both new and old construction seem to be picking up in the coastal areas, and local Realtors and developers say they expect the uptick to only get stronger as hesitant buyers and sellers

decide it's time to move.

"The last two weeks — literally, 14 days ago — I can tell you, it exploded," Realtor Val Coz said March 23. "I have buyers coming out of the woodwork. The fence sitters are off the fence."

In February statistics,

released last month by the Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches, overall home sales in Palm Beach County were up 32 percent over the previous February.

Statewide, the number was less impressive at a 13 percent increase.

But local numbers for Highland Beach, Ocean Ridge and South Palm Beach show some upward movement, especially in Highland Beach where sales moved from 13 closings in February 2010, to 18 in February 2011 — or a 38.5 percent increase.

These days, even an increase in the number of new listings is good news, said Realtor Sue Tauriello, whose office — Tauriello & Company Real Estate Inc. — is on Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach.

Tauriello says they've seen a definite spike in phone inquiries, showings and foot traffic.

While anecdotal foot traffic isn't an exact science, Tauriello says it definitely shows that buyers — especially the premier, high-end buyers interested in Palm Beach County's coastal properties — are feeling more comfortable.

Indeed, she said her office just closed on a \$7 million oceanfront home. The buyer was local, and upgrading to a grander property, she said.

"In general, there's a more upbeat mood," Tauriello said. "California buyers think we're on clearance."

According to the Realtors' report, South Palm Beach's February closings were the same as last year, while closings in Ocean Ridge were down slightly. Of course, when examining activity in such a small market, even one less closing can force a steep percentage drop in those monthly numbers.

Still, Tauriello is a bit giddy with how busy they are at her office.

"A lot of CEOs weren't running out and buying \$10 million homes when they were laying off people," Tauriello said. "The fear is lessening."

Mark Anthony Mollica, the sales director for the first new development to be built in Gulf Stream in about 30 years, says interest at their 4001 North Ocean project has been impressive.

The "4001 project" — in the part of Gulf Stream just incorporated in the March election — is being built by Kolter Tower LLC. Mollica said they have deposits on 11 of the 34 oceanfront units, or about \$21 million in sales if all those closings go through.

"Our highest expectations have been met," Mollica said. "We're hoping this will launch further development."

Coz, a Realtor with Fite Shavell who's been selling in this market for eight years, said she's encouraged with the recent movement — although home prices are still down as much as 30 percent.

But those good list prices are part of what's stoking interest.

Many of Coz's high-end buyers are investment bankers and hedge fund professionals, who make a living on Wall Street.

"To see these guys stepping up to the plate, that's a good thing," she said. "They watch that stuff. They're smart."

"And I think the smart money is saying we're at the bottom, and it's time to move."

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## Coasting Along

# Meter mania: When drivers delay, city reaps pay

By Tim Norris

Delray Beach's parking checkers do not hide their light. It's bright yellow, it flashes, and — somewhere ahead on a weekday drive down Atlantic Avenue to the parking spots along Ocean Avenue and the beach — it's going to shine. Or glare.

The spots are full, at the moment. Hey! Past Third Avenue on Atlantic, there's one!

Park for show. Dawdle for dough. A ticket runs \$25, and Delray Beach needs the money.

In the words of the city's June 2010, 97-page Parking Management Plan (you can pick up a copy at City Hall or find it online), the city is "a major destination" with a "vibrant retail district."

And parking can be a headache.

The yellow flashers on the parking check carts are meant partly as a warning. City officials want you to have all the fun and spend all the money in the time allotted and then, please, move along.

Turnover is key and is encouraged with time limits, user fees and ticketing.

Most prime spots along Atlantic and Ocean allow two hours. One, in front of a convenience store just

east of Gleason, allows five minutes. And don't even think about parking in that Armored Vehicle Parking Only space at SunTrust Bank, or those disabled slots along the library (that ticket runs you \$250) or that Lifeguard Parking Only spot along the beach.

Of course, valets and parking garages will be happy to welcome you — for a fee. And there is free parking available on side streets.

There are two, right there, on Southeast Third.

Even on a Saturday night, most can find spaces a short walk away. But, in the Age of Convenience, many seem unwilling or unable to seek them out or to walk the extra few blocks, judging from the crush.

From the Library lot to the northernmost beach meter, open spaces on this sunny afternoon number exactly one.

Oops! Silver VW bug got it!

Cities and towns across Palm Beach County benefit enormously, of course, from parking fees. When Boca Raton installed meters last year, it expected to bring in more than \$600,000 per year. Delray hopes to bring in more than \$1.2 million per year once its latest plan



A volunteer checks vehicles for expired meters along Ocean Boulevard in Delray Beach. City officials say they hope meters bring in \$1.2 million per year. **Photo by Jerry Lower**

unfolds.

Many merchants share the feelings of David Cook, owner of Hands Art Supply on Atlantic in downtown Delray. Meters, he has said, discourage customers.

Regardless, municipalities face an onslaught. The Federal Department of Transportation reports more than twice as many motor vehicles as households. To welcome people and keep their vehicles at bay, Delray Beach officials use all their ingenuity, trumpet every alternative. And still they come, especially in tourist and snowbird season.

A lot of them seem to be sitting in these rectangular slots. On this day, well past 3 p.m., every street space is taken. And the real crunch time, 6 to 8 p.m. weekdays (Saturdays it's 10 to midnight), is still ahead.

So far, the parking checker

lamp has not been lit. No tickets on windshields, no volunteer officers putting chalk sticks to tires or slipping tickets under wiper blades.

Maybe they're hoping more drivers have heeded the city's Business District Map and Parking Guide signs, enumerating shops, eateries and attractions and pinpointing parking lots and garages.

Maybe more people are trying the Downtown Roundabout free shuttle bus, from the Tri-Rail station along Atlantic to the beach.

The shuttle has some riders, and city lots with free parking do get plenty of action. The hottest parking spots, though, still stretch up both sides of Atlantic and along the surf side of Ocean Avenue. And some are valet-only.

Try nipping into private

spots, behind businesses, and you're just begging for immobility. Risk the tow truck, if you dare!

Some do. Everyone wants to be near the action, and summer heat, even with awnings and misting nozzles, can wither a walker.

On this afternoon, along the line of vehicles filling ocean-side slots along Ocean Boulevard, 17 meters show the fateful zeroes of time expired.

Ah, and here comes a cart, now, silver-haired man in uniform at the wheel, police insignia on the side, yellow light flashing. Better run to feed that meter!

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Delray Beach

# Patrick returns as parade's principal porker

By Jan Norris

Patrick is 200 pounds of pork on the hoof — but he's no ham.

"Petunia really was a ham. She loved the parade," said Kimberly Vislocky, Patrick's human "mom."

Patrick, a brown and dark gray pot-bellied pig, is the new four-footed mascot of Delray Beach's St. Patrick's Day Parade. For the second year, the 2-year-old porker rode the length of Atlantic Avenue, displayed in the back of Vislocky's slow-moving SUV, which was open to the back so everyone could see him.

"Someone complained to the parade organizers that it was cruel to make a pig walk down the road. So now he rides," Vislocky said.

As Patrick sniffed and snorted around in the back of the trunk, looking to nibble whatever he could find, she tied a huge homemade green bandana with gold fringe around his neck, and put a green beribboned bowler on his head. He was now officially in his parade costume.

This year's annual parade, held on March 12, was bittersweet for Vislocky, whose Petunia, a 17-year-old pot-belly and wild boar mix, died in her sleep in December. Petunia had graced the St. Pat's parade with her porcine presence, dressed in fancy ruffles and crowned with a green glittery tiara, since 1995. Her parade career ended in 2009 when arthritis and old age slowed her down.

"She got excited when I got the costumes ready every year," Vislocky said. "I make them myself. She knew the parade was coming and she'd be the center of attention. She really was a ham for it."

"She was so smart —



**ABOVE:** Kimberly Vislocky feeds Patrick the pig during Delray Beach's St. Patrick's Day festivities. Patrick, age 2, replaced Vislocky's pig Petunia in the parade. Petunia died last year.

**LEFT:** Patrick Robinson with his two sons, Chris (left) and Dan (right), march in the parade ahead of the portrait of parade founder Maury Powers.

Photos by Jerry Lower

she'd cross the streets at the crosswalks, and if she got hot, she'd walk into the stores where there was air-conditioning. When we got to the VFW hall at the end, she'd go right to the ladies' room where it was coolest and lay down. Pigs are intelligent. People don't know that about them, but they're very smart animals."

They're also not as dirty as people believe, she said. "They're actually very clean animals. They only get in the

mud to cool themselves off because they have no sweat glands." She takes care of Patrick's coat by showering him off.

Still, she wonders at all the parade-watchers who run up to the pig to give it a kiss. "I don't know what they're thinking," she said. "But they do it, for luck, I guess. They have their picture taken with him and scratch his ears, then kiss him on the nose." She wrinkled hers, and shook her head.

Vislocky owns Kimberly's Pet Grooming in Delray Beach, and cares for her other "celebrity" pets — a billy goat named Bunny who competes in the Easter bonnet contest every year and a younger pig named Patty — Patrick's parade backup.

Vislocky fretted over the group of motorcycles revving their motors behind her in the parade line. "He doesn't like loud noises. We were in front of a semi truck last year and they kept pulling their air

horn. He didn't like that — so we're toward the end of the parade this year."

At that time, the motorcycles were waved on ahead, leaving a quieter firetruck behind her. Patrick raised his snout and sniffed the air, then went back to rooting in the back of the truck. He was looking for a grape — the treat he gets along the parade route till he lands at the end — the VFW hall.

"I don't know where we'll go next year; they're moving the VFW to Federal Highway," Vislocky said.

Back when Petunia first marched, the parade ended at Powers Lounge, she said.

Powers was Maury Powers, the man credited with starting the parade 43 years ago. He marched with a green-painted pig named Petunia down the avenue on St. Patrick's Day to attract guests to Powers Lounge at the railway tracks, now the site of the new Buddha Sky Bar.

The parade became an annual tradition, and participants wound up at his lounge for the party of free-flowing beer and tall tales, according to Pat Robinson, an original parade participant.

"I was friends with Maury. And I had the 'fortunate' job of cleaning the carpets in the lounge," he said. Robinson owns Man of Steam carpet-cleaning business in Delray.

Powers died in 1996, only a year after Vislocky's Petunia began marching. The family closed the lounge, and parade marchers began gathering, as they would today, at the VFW hall on Second Avenue for the after-party.

He remembers his "kind and funny" friend every year by marching in a top hat, as Powers did, and trailing his own float: a green, glittery shrine to Powers, whose photo is in the center of the handmade sign towering over all. Robinson's float signals the end of the parade.

Robinson's trailer was only a few vehicles separated from Patrick near the beach as they lined up.

After waiting in line more than an hour, the parade finally moved forward. Vislocky walked along behind the SUV, holding the green leash that served only as a limp pointer to Patrick, now sitting on his haunches in the back.

Parade-goers squealed and got out their phones and cameras when they spotted him: "It's Petunia!"

She doesn't always correct them. "Everyone loved her," Vislocky said.

Patrick duly sniffed and snorted, his ivory tusk making him look more menacing than he is.

"He's a sweetie," she said. "He's just not a ham." ★

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Obituaries

# Robert 'Bob' Long

By Dianna Smith

LANTANA — Robert "Bob" Long might have known a lot about real estate and what it took to sell a luxurious home, but the legacy he left behind to those who knew him



wasn't just that he was a fantastic Realtor. Mr. Long's legacy was that he was a good man.

After battling an illness, Mr. Long died on March 8. He was 56.

Besides being a father of four and a husband of almost 17 years, Mr. Long had an outstanding reputation in Palm Beach County as a Realtor.

He sold more properties on Hypoluxo Island and Manalapan than any other real estate company in more than 20 years, according to his wife, Susan.

What made him so good at his job was that he was, simply, nice.

Ask anyone, his friends have said, and they'll tell you the same thing.

When people pass away, one of the most common things loved ones say is that the person never said a harsh word about anyone — and sure, sometimes you might wonder if that's really true. But in Bob Long's case, it was true.

And that's why people loved him.

"You were completely

comfortable with him," said longtime friend and co-worker Diane Duffy of Lantana. "He took time with people. He listened. He always made you feel you were the most important thing happening in that moment."

Mr. Long owned Palermo-Long Realty on Ocean Avenue in Lantana and if you were a client of Mr. Long's, you knew you were taken care of. They came to rely on him, his wife said, and word of mouth spread quickly of Mr. Long's reliability and dedication.

Duffy remembered meeting Mr. Long for the first time when she was trying to find a company to work for. Back then, she was a new agent and had many doors slammed in her face. But when she met Mr. Long, his door was wide open.

"You could tell he was busy, but he sat with me for an hour," Duffy said. "He was so inviting and he put me at ease."

The two became friends and worked together for 11 years.

Originally from Ohio, Mr. Long moved to Lantana when he was a teenager with his family as they pursued their love of water skiing, something Mr. Long took a liking to as well. But what he loved even more was boat driving. And for a few years, Mr. Long spent his weeks selling real estate and the weekends were dedicated to driving boats in professional water ski tournaments. He traveled to places like France, California and Texas.

In Palm Beach County, he

spent time on his boat, named the Suzabel (a combination of his wife's name and his daughter, Isabel). Sometimes he would surprise his staff and tell them they were spending the day on the boat and, over sandwiches and cocktails, they would take pictures of waterfront homes and jokingly say they were "working."

Longtime friend and business associate Bob Sorgini of Lake Worth spoke at Mr. Long's funeral and described him as a generous, kind soul. During the string of hurricanes a few years ago, Sorgini said Mr. Long delivered plywood to people on the island and even helped his priest board up his home.

His wife laughed when she recalled this as well, because she said their house always seemed to be the last house prepared for a storm.

"He was so busy putting up shutters for others that we didn't have shutters up," Susan Long said. "That was so him, very unselfish."

"He approached his life, his business and everything with the upmost integrity," she added. "He was just good beyond belief."

Mr. Long's family asks that memorial contributions be made to Gulf Stream School, 3600 Gulf Stream Road, Gulf Stream, FL 33483; Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St., Delray Beach, FL 33444; or the American Water Ski Educational Foundation, 1251 Holy Cow Road, Polk City, FL 33868.

# Florence Murray

DELRAY BEACH — Florence Murray, a Romanian-born lifelong artist who spent her older years passing her love for painting on to her grandchildren, died Feb. 24. The family asked that her age be kept private.

Mrs. Murray's husband, A. Harold Murray, preceded her in death.

Raised by immigrant parents in New York, Mrs. Murray moved to Wyckoff,

N.J., where she and her husband started their family, eventually moving to Miami and then north, to coastal Delray Beach.

In Florida, Mrs. Murray further developed her love for art, and devoted much of her spare time teaching art therapy to handicapped children. For her, everything was a canvas.

Mrs. Murray is survived by her children, Dr. Alan Horowitz and daughter-in-

law, Linda Hubay; Susan Murray; Debbie Glickstein and son-in-law, Cary Glickstein; and grandchildren, Madison Rothman, Lily Glickstein and Jack Glickstein.

A memorial service was held Feb. 25.

Family members ask that donations be made in Florence Murray's name to Hospice of Palm Beach County.

— Emily J. Minor

# Aloha Krueger

GULF STREAM — Aloha Krueger, a resident of Gulf Stream for more than 40 years, died March 17 after a short illness. She was 97 and lived in Place Au Soleil.



Born in Oakland, Calif., on Jan.

24, 1914, Mrs. Krueger moved to New York City after high school and enjoyed an early career as a fashion model. She

worked in high fashion retail stores in Westchester County, N.Y., after her marriage and also sold real estate in Greenwich and Stamford, Conn., until 1970, when she retired to Gulf Stream with her husband, Jackson Hancock.

An avid golfer since the 1940s, Mrs. Krueger once belonged to five area country clubs, including The Little Club and The Ocean Club.

She played bridge and wrote poetry.

"She was an amateur

poetess and entertained her friends by composing poems for birthdays and anniversaries," recalled her daughter, Sharon Osmolovsky, of Kensington, Md. "Her friends would request some verse and she enjoyed doing that."

She will be buried beside her late husband in Hillcrest Cemetery in Holly Springs, Miss.

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## Obituaries

### Walter Richard Donahue

By Emily J. Minor

PALM BEACH — Walter Richard Donahue, who moved to Florida in 1982 after a prosperous business career with several major U.S. corporations, died Feb. 24, nine weeks shy of his 91st birthday.



His second wife, Mary Sloneker Donahue, said he was one of the most wonderful men she'd ever met. "He loved his family and he loved the Catholic Church," she said.

Born April 30, 1920, in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Donahue attended Swarthmore College until the beginning of World War II, when he joined the U.S. Army as a member of the fighter training system. During the war, at the onset of the Army's first large daylight raid on Berlin, Mr. Donahue's B-17 Bomber was shot down by enemy fire.

He bailed, but was captured and held as a prisoner of war for 14 months.

Following the war, Mr. Donahue returned from his overseas service and resumed his college education, eventually earning a bachelor's degree in economics from Princeton University.

Mr. Donahue worked for United States Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh, followed by Esso Standard Oil Co. in Linden, N.J., He then worked for the

McGraw-Hill Co. in New York, Boston and Philadelphia for the next 26 years. He closed his career as vice president of sales for Business Week.

It was then, 29 years ago, that Mr. Donahue began spending his retirement years in both South Florida and Rhode Island with his first wife, the former Beverly Winslow.

When she died in January 2004, the couple had been married 53 years, many of them spent enjoying the South Florida lifestyle in locations including coastal Delray Beach.

Kevin Bauer, general manager of the Gulf Stream Golf Club, said Mr. Donahue was a long-time member who served as president of their board from 1993-95.

During their long and loving marriage, Mr. Donahue and his first wife had four children, who survive him. They are Alston Geer of Charleston, S.C.; Deirdre D. London of East Greenwich, R.I., Carol A. Donahue of Gwymedd Valley, Pa., and Walter Richard Donahue Jr. of Saundertown, R.I.

Mary Sloneker Donahue said she married into the Donahue family five years ago.

"He was such a loving guy and his sense of humor was wonderful," she said.

Mr. Donahue was an active member St. Edward's Catholic Church, where a memorial service was held for him on Feb. 26.

### Elizabeth Lacewell Armstrong

By Emily J. Minor

DELRAY BEACH — Elizabeth Lacewell Armstrong, a native Texan who loved to golf, loved to read, and could trace her heritage back to the Alamo, died March 10.

She was 86.



A self-proclaimed Southern girl who attended Louisiana State University, Mrs. Armstrong moved to Evansville, Ind., where she kept her home for 38 years. After raising three children there

and getting them off on their own, Mrs. Armstrong began a midlife banking career and rose to be named the first woman in Evansville to be a branch manager of a bank. She eventually became a senior vice president at Old National Bank, before retiring in 1982 and moving to Highland Beach.

It was then that Mrs. Armstrong threw herself into her next project, volunteering with the Friends of the Library in Boynton Beach. A past president and board member, she gave countless hours.

Longtime library director Virginia Farace, who is now retired, said Mrs. Armstrong was someone you could always count on. From raising money for children's computers to coming up with the idea that the volunteers should wear cute aprons to set them apart from

patrons, her savvy business mind also made her great at fundraising.

"You'd say you needed something, and she'd run with it," Farace said.

Besides books, there was another love in her life: Golf. And it was at Pine Tree Golf Club where Mrs. Armstrong met Jack Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong said they'd both been widowed when they began socializing, mostly going out to dinner or golfing. "I had a home on the fifth green and hers was on the 18th tee," he said.

The couple would have been married 18 years on March 27.

Mrs. Armstrong was also a member of The Little Club, and was active in the women's golf association of Pine Tree Golf Club.

But it was the library that commanded most of her retirement time. "Just about every program they have there, she had a hand in," said Jack Armstrong.

She was also a member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Besides her husband, Jack, she is survived by a daughter, Barbara Trow, of Ocala; and twin sons, Robert and Richard, of Evansville. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and eight-grandchildren.

In her memory, the family asks that any contributions may be made to the Friends of the Boynton Beach Library, 208 Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach, FL 33435, or the First Presbyterian Church, 33 Gleason St., Delray Beach, FL 33483.

## Boynton Beach

### Residents brim with ideas for 1927 high school building

By Ron Hayes

For four and a half hours on Saturday, March 26, about 40 men and women who could have been enjoying the breezy spring weekend gathered at the Boynton Beach library to give their city a brighter future in sync with its past.

On paper, they were "The Boynton Beach Historic High School Redevelopment Project Public Planning Workshop & Design Charette."

In fact, they were democracy in action.

Youngish, older and in-between, they would conjure ways to make a relic from the 20th century vital in the 21st.

Just across Ocean Avenue that morning, the former Old Mangrove High School, built in

1927, empty since 1997, waited silently for their wisdom.

To provide a bit of guidance, they had Kevin Greiner of the IBI Group, the project's design consultant, and Rick Gonzalez of REG Inc., its architects.

They were also assisted by complimentary bagels and cream cheese, coffee, orange juice and a deli lunch.

City staff was not invited, on purpose. Today was for the public to be heard.

"Now, this is not a debate," Greiner told them, "and it's not about politics. We want to be open and candid, but not contentious. And every idea is a good idea today."

Let the brainstorming begin.

At individual tables, six groups of residents armed with big sheets of drawing paper and

a large aerial photo of the site started listing potential uses for the school's 28,000 square feet.

At one table, Robyn Lorenz's felt pen scribbled ideas as fast as they came: A youth center, a stage theater, a horticultural society or civic center. A dance hall or police station, cooking school or boat-building shop.

When Greiner called time, they'd tallied 27 suggestions. All from only one of six teams.

Now they shaped those ideas into themed packages, mixing and matching the proposals that seemed to harmonize: A cultural center, a jobs training site, a civic center, retail space, a youth-oriented center.

They listed the benefits of each idea, and the prospects for revenue. Common themes emerged quickly. Retail space

on the first floor could help pay for cultural and recreational offerings on the second. How about a nautical theme, linking the school to the marina at the other end of the avenue? What about grants and naming rights?

Finally, after 3½ hours of solid work, each team rose to present its conclusions, and each was enthusiastically applauded.

With slight variations, a casual observer could not miss a common pattern, echoing the results of an online survey conducted earlier.

The groups seemed to favor a public/private blend of leased retail space on the first floor and cultural offerings on the second.

"We've cast a very wide net

today," Gonzalez said. "Now we'll take those ideas, narrow them down to six really good ideas and develop two options with design and cost." Those plans will be presented to the City Commission at its April 19 meeting.

"Hopefully, we can get the green light this summer to go forward," Gonzalez added.

City Commissioner Bill Orlove was equally optimistic.

"We now have a City Commission all of whom support this renovation," he said, "and I know we can do something really special now that we have full city support."

Both the results of the online survey and the charette's proposals will be post on the city's website at [www.boynton-beach.org](http://www.boynton-beach.org). ★

### Boynton officials hope preservation will boost city identity

By Linda Haase

It's been said that the past holds the key to the future. If that's true, Boynton Beach is propelling itself forward — while safeguarding its past.

Historic preservation efforts have taken center stage since the City Commission unanimously passed a historic preservation ordinance in January. "This ordinance is the city's statement that it will protect and preserve part of our history which is slowly being lost and hopefully not being forgotten," said City

Commissioner Bill Orlove.

The ordinance, crafted by the city's seven-member Historical Preservation Ad Hoc Committee, includes an agreement with the county to offer tax breaks to property owners who fix up their historic homes or buildings (the value added to a property by restoring it would be exempted from taxes for 10 years). "We want to use the ordinance to preserve the past and rejuvenate parts of the city," explained Orlove.

It also allows the city to take steps to be eligible for certain

grants — and could protect historic buildings from being demolished. "Over the years, historical buildings have been torn down and if we would have had this in place that wouldn't have happened," said Vice Mayor Marlene Ross. "The historic train station is gone, along with some other historic buildings and that is really sad. I think this commission would have saved them. ... It's an example of the losses we have had, and I am happy we are putting a stop to that."

Orlove agreed. "A sense of

history was being lost. I think past commissions had not taken the idea of preserving our history seriously."

The ad hoc committee also suggested the city hire a full-time historic preservation planner — and the commission agreed. However, it's a new position. So although it will be part of the 2011-2012 budget, which the commission will have to approve and money will have to be located for the \$45,000 to \$75,000 salary, said Mike Rumpf, the city's director of planning and

zoning. "We need to find a way to program the money into the upcoming budget, which will be challenging given the anticipated budget deficit."

In addition, he said, the commission indicated it wanted to hire someone before that budget is adopted.

The planner would, among other things, find and apply for grants and update a 1996 inventory of possible historical buildings in the city. The 15-year-old document lists

## Delray Beach

# History gets casual intro with happy hour group

By Paula Detwiller

A Delray Beach group has introduced an enticing way to get young residents interested in their city's history: Invite them to belly up to the bar.

That's the idea behind the "Happy History Hour," aimed at young adults in their 20s, 30s and 40s. It's a time for cocktails and conversation and casual history lessons, held at historically significant watering holes in Delray Beach each month. For a donation of \$10, attendees get a free drink, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, and a memorable glimpse of Delray's past.

Happy History Hour is the brainchild of Preservation Generation, a young networking and service group that seeks to raise awareness of Delray's rich history and stimulate interest in preserving it. Proceeds from the happy hour events are donated to the Delray Beach Historical Society, the Delray Beach Preservation Trust and the Sandoway House Nature Center.

"I don't think young people normally think about historic preservation," says 34-year-old Clayton Peart. "We wanted to make it fun." Peart joined with his sister Ann Margo and several others to create Preservation Generation last year.

You might say the Pearts have preservation in their blood; they grew up in homes built in 1928 and 1942, and their mother, JoAnn, has long been a local crusader for historic preservation.

Clayton Peart says he sees people he's known since grade school at the Happy History Hour events. "We all went off to college and then came back," he says, a testament to the allure of his hometown. "When I was at UF, I'd tell people where I was from and they didn't even know where Delray was. Now it's really popular, but the small-town character is still here," he says.

And that's precisely what Preservation Generation wants to uphold, according to steering committee member Amanda Herrick, 25.



Roy Simon (left) and his brother Ernie (far right) — with assistance from Amanda Herrick and daughter Laura Simon — entertained the crowd at Boston's with stories of their childhood in Delray Beach. Photo by Jerry Lower

"I grew up in Wellington, which doesn't have a downtown. It's just shopping centers," she says. "When I would come to Delray Beach as a child to visit my grandparents, I remember how it felt so different."

Herrick says Delray Beach has an "authentic sense of place" compared to many South Florida communities because so much of the city's architectural history has been preserved.

"When you walk down Atlantic Avenue, you're walking through history," she says. "When young people go downtown, they don't pick up on that right away, especially if they're not from here. But that's the cool, historical aspect that makes Delray special. It evolved organically."

Bringing history to life is a central theme of each Happy History Hour.

The inaugural event was held Nov. 9 at the Falcon House, a 1920s-era family home that's now a cocktail lounge. Guests perused archival photos and listened to prominent Delray businessmen Roy and Ernie Simon reminisce about going to their friend Howard Falcon's house when they were all young bucks.

Similar happy hour events have been held at

Tryst restaurant, whose 1912 building once housed a neighborhood grocery store; City Oyster restaurant, on the site of a 1930s hardware and lumber business; and Boston's by the Beach, where Casa Las Olas (The Waves Hotel) welcomed visitors in the 1950s.

Hanging out with the Happy History Hour crowd has been rewarding, says 35-year-old steering committee member Kim Winker, who was raised in upstate New York. "Many of the others are from here, and they know a lot about the history already," Winker says. "Their passion and love for Delray is really contagious."

Preservation Generation is using Facebook ([www.facebook.com/preservationgeneration](http://www.facebook.com/preservationgeneration)) and other forms of social media to promote its activities. They've attracted an average of 40 people to each happy hour event and collected more than \$1,000 in donations so far. The money is greatly appreciated by the three nonprofits receiving the proceeds.

"I think they're wonderful and creative," says Dorothy Patterson, archivist for the Delray Beach Historical Society. "It makes some of us who've been around a while feel hopeful about the future." ★

## TOWN:

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about 130 buildings, said Rumpf. But he added, "that doesn't mean they are all worthy of being on a historical places list. They were put on the list in 1996 if they were 50 years or older, but the list didn't note other criteria necessary, like architectural style."

Although the ad hoc committee isn't directly involved with saving the old high school, built in 1927, its members support saving it, said

committee member Barbara Ready.

The Boynton Woman's Club and the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center are on the National Register of Historic Places. But there are others that might qualify for historic status, including the 92-year-old, 1,500-square-foot, two-story Oscar Magnuson House, expected to open as an upscale restaurant in the fall, and the 1,000-square-foot Ruth Jones Cottage, built in 1940, planned as 201 Trading Post, a combo restaurant/market

with to-go meals and catering service.

Passing the ordinance was a giant step forward, but much work remains, Ready said, including identifying and adopting possible historic districts.

Yet, she says, "things are finally clicking and I am so optimistic."

Others agree. "I think we are starting to define our city ... who and what is the city of Boynton Beach. This is an aspect of the city's identity that is important," said Ross. ★



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## Celebrations

### Charity Trike-a-thon At Gulf Stream School



Ian MacDiarmid (Delray Beach) gives his little sister Claire some help during a charity 'Trike-a-Thon,' held at Gulf Stream School. Each class performed some form of public service each year, and dozens of pre-school students showed off their cycling skills while helping out. **Photo by Jerry Lower**

### 10th Annual Circle of Hope Gala At Benvenuto Restaurant, Boynton Beach



An enthusiastic crowd celebrated 10 years of providing services that assist impoverished women of all faiths and their families. Palm Beach Bishop Gerald M. Barbarito was a featured guest at the Feb. 28 event. Pictured are Janice Williams and Pernille Ostberg, who underwrote the entertainment. **Photo provided**

### Art League Sale At Briny Breezes



Dozens of Briny Breezes artists took part in the annual Art Show and Sale. Karen Morris made good use of her painting tools to create an unusual necklace and this painting of a puddle jumper. **Photo by Jerry Lower**

### Public Art Markers Dedication At Jaycees Park in Boynton Beach



The highlight of the March 9 dedication at Jaycees Park was a collection of photos of longtime local charter and fishing captains. Enjoying the memories are (l-r): Bob Jolley, Flip Traylor, Charles Moore (Capt. Buddy), Howard Lawson and John Jolley. **Photo provided**

### 56th Annual Bethesda Ball At The Breakers, Palm Beach



'An Evening at the Oscars,' held March 5, raised more than \$400,000 to benefit the Bethesda Hospital Foundation's campaign to support technology advancements at the hospital. Enjoying the evening are: Peter Blum (honorary chairman), Patti Hawthorn, Jan Kucera (ball chairman) and Dr. Bill Marrocco. **Photo provided**

# Celebrations

## Wayside House Spring Boutique

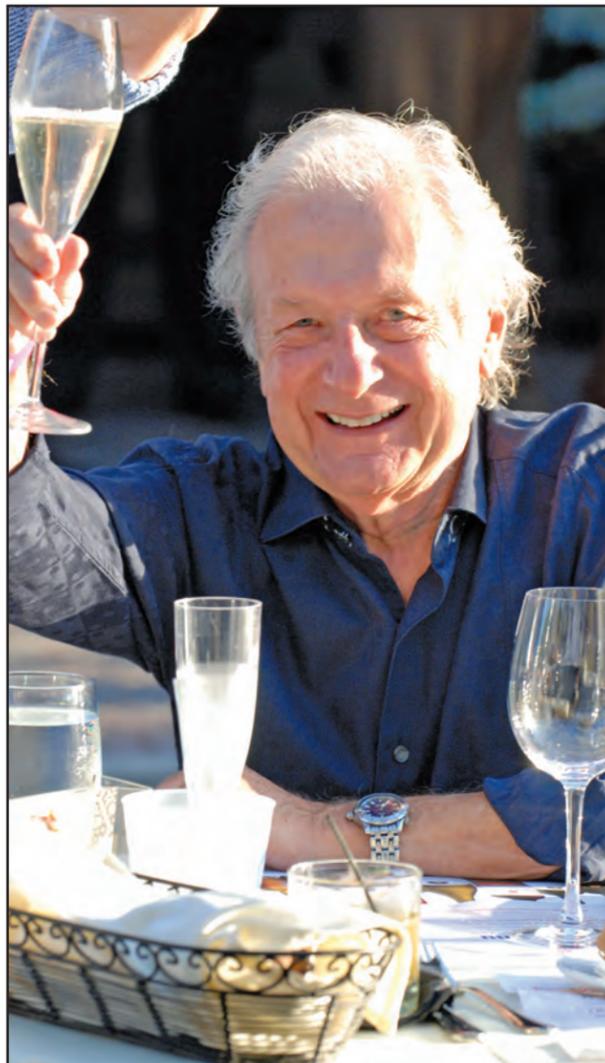
At The Colony Hotel, Delray Beach



A record number of shoppers turned out to support the programs and clients of The Wayside House through boutique sales, tickets and raffles March 8-10. **TOP:** Martha Walker, Liz Gardner and Marion Coleman. **CENTER:** George McElroy, Howdy Johnston and John McDougall. **BOTTOM:** Jill Reece, Perry O'Neal, Pat McElroy and Barbara Backer. **Photos provided**

## Savor the Avenue

Along Atlantic Avenue, Delray Beach



**LEFT:** Hundreds of patrons enjoyed an evening of dining and drinks on Atlantic Avenue. **ABOVE:** Jim Sclafani of Boca Raton toasts family members and co-workers while his group from Multi Image Group enjoys the fare at the annual dining event. **Photos by Jerry Lower**

## Delray's Got Talent

Old School Square, Delray Beach



The March 10 musical fundraiser for a proposed new 1929 replica beach pavilion raised \$30,000. **TOP:** Mary Renault, President of the Beach Property Owner's Association and Susan Hurlburt, coastal resident and mother of performer Esme Hurlburt. **ABOVE:** Leo and Pat Phillips with pavilion architect Bob Currie. **RIGHT:** Esme Hurlburt performs. **Photos provided**



## Delray Beach Homes Tour

Seagate neighborhood of Delray Beach



More than 550 people took part in a homes tour that raised more than \$84,000 for the Achievement Centers for Children and Families. Here Liz Bolz shows off the two-story kitchen space of her home. **Photo by Jerry Lower**

## 10 Questions

## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Don Thompson

It's not every day you meet someone who competed against tennis ace Arthur Ashe, owned a corporate monopoly and custom-ordered a painting from Salvador Dali.

Today is the day.

Meet 77-year-old Don Thompson — athlete, entrepreneur, musician — whose success in business has enabled him to share his love for the arts. Thompson, of coastal Delray Beach, is known locally as the man who brought a world-class string quartet to the Village by the Sea, providing enjoyment to fans and employment to two exceptional laid-off violinists.

Thompson's résumé is especially impressive when you consider he's endured tinnitus (ringing in the ears) almost his entire life. His love of music grew out of the pleasing audible distraction it provided him, and his love for classical sacred music deepened after he embraced Christianity as a teenager.

A native of Pennsylvania, Thompson had a career in sales that led him to New York City. While working for Foster Forbes Glass Co., he had an idea for a new type of packaging.

"Foster Forbes made beer bottles that held 90 PSI (pounds per square inch) of pressure," Thompson said. "My reasoning was, an 18 PSI aerosol bottle would be totally safe." At the time (late 1950s), perfumes and other liquid products were packaged in tin cans or coated glass bottles. Thompson designed an uncoated glass bottle with an aerosol delivery system and opened his own manufacturing business.

"Virtually every cosmetic company in the world bought my bottles," Thompson said. "I literally had a monopoly." He operated the business for 25 years before selling it to Heinz-Glas of Germany.

Thompson became an art collector and commissioned a painting from one of his favorite painters, surrealist Salvador Dali. Thompson met with Dali and asked him to portray the Second Coming of Christ from the Bible's book of Revelations.

"My sales pitch was, you've already painted the Last Supper and the Crucifixion of St. John. How about painting the Second Coming?" said Thompson. "He loved the idea, and a year later



Don Thompson has cultivated a love of music despite having tinnitus. He helped found the Delray String Quartet. Photo by Jerry Lower

I got my painting, which has been all over the world at art exhibitions."

Thompson was a bachelor until, at age 69, he met his wife, Mary, on a tennis court. "When she told me she'd studied nursing, I figured I'd have to marry her," Thompson says with a wink.

Don and Mary both enjoy art, tennis, travel, tango dancing and both serve as deacons at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach.

— Paula Detwiler

**Q.** Where did you grow up and go to school? How do you think that has influenced you?

**A.** I went to the Hill School

in Pottstown, Pa., and then to the University of North Carolina, where I got a business degree. I've always had a love for the arts, and I've been a promoter all my life. I started a dance band at Hill School and I had a rock 'n' roll band at UNC called the Banana Bunch, "the band with a peel." I played the piano.

**Q.** How and when did the Delray String Quartet begin?

**A.** When I moved to Florida and understood that the Florida Philharmonic under James Judd was going through Chapter 11 bankruptcy, I approached the principal violinists and suggested we

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start a quartet with their choice of viola player and cello player. That was the birth of the Delray String Quartet seven years ago. I'm one of the major underwriters, but we do have support from other music lovers in South Florida. I made a deal with Jestena Boughton, proprietor of the Colony Hotel, to play five concerts a year there. We've now got other venues and do a total of 16 concerts a year.

**Q.** What other hobbies have you had, and what were the highlights?

**A.** I grew up playing tennis. I won a boys national championship when I was 15. I played the U.S. tennis circuit in my 20s and beat Arthur Ashe in doubles once. My doubles partner for that match was

Paul Cranis, who lives here in Delray. I also won a Florida state senior championship (65 and over).

I still play regularly at the Delray Tennis Center, the Delray Beach Club and Gulf Stream Bath and Tennis Club, but only three times a week now because my knees are wearing out.

**Q.** Why is music important to you?

**A.** I've had ringing in my ears since I was 10 years old. I developed tinnitus from an ear infection. Music has always provided a good soothing background against the tinnitus. I have almost perfect pitch, so I learned to play the piano by ear. I also composed some classical music when I was 18 or 19.

**Q.** How did you choose to make your home in Delray Beach?

**A.** After checking out the entire east coast of Florida, I found Delray had the best beaches and the people gave me a warm feeling.

**Q.** What is your favorite part about living in Delray?

**A.** All the great restaurants and all the many tennis facilities. Seems like most of the retired tennis players I've known through the years have moved to Delray.

**Q.** What book are you reading now?

**A.** Two books: *Mere Christianity*, by C.S. Lewis, and *The Language of God*, by Francis Collins, a former atheist who was head of the Human Genome Project.

**Q.** What music do you listen to when you need inspiration? When you want to relax?

**A.** Franz Lehar's operetta waltzes when I want to relax, and when I need inspiration, Wagner's *Ring*.

**Q.** Do you have a favorite quote that inspires your decisions?

**A.** "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

**Q.** If your life story were made into a movie, who would you want to play you?

**A.** I figure Paul Newman. He was a great competitor, he gave to charities, plus I've got the blue eyes.

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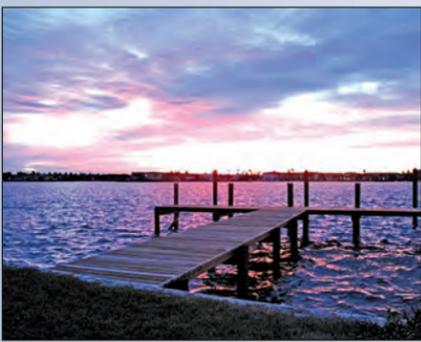
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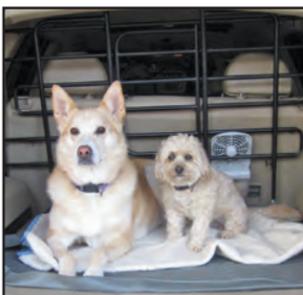
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# MPG

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Stylish cars that save you cash at the pump

With gas prices soaring, a lot of drivers are looking for ways to save money at the pump. One answer is to drive more efficiently — avoiding jackrabbit starts and slowing down on the interstate — but for others the answer may be to ditch the gas-guzzler for a more efficient car or SUV.

That might be a good idea, but

By Rich Pollack

before buying a new car, it's best to do the research and make sure the one you choose meets your driving needs and is one you're comfortable driving.

The good news is that fuel efficiency has become a priority for manufacturers, resulting in greater choices for consumers. Here are some of our favorite fuel-efficient vehicles, based on performance and value.



### BEST OVERALL

Ford Fusion Hybrid/Lincoln MKZ Hybrid

**EPA RATING:** 41 MPG city, 36 highway

**PRICE:** MSRP \$28,340 for the Fusion/MSRP \$34,605 for the MKZ

**WHERE TO BUY:** Available at Ford and Lincoln dealers throughout South Florida

**WHAT MAKES IT GREAT:** Ford is taking a leadership role among domestic automakers in producing alternative-fuel vehicles and the Fusion and the more luxurious MKZ, are setting a standard for attractive designs, smooth rides and lots of room for passengers in the front and back. Unlike other vehicles in its class, the Fusion and the MKZ don't look much like hybrids — which for some drivers may be a plus.



### BEST SMALL TWO-SEATER

Smart ForTwo

**EPA RATING:** 33 MPG city, 41 highway

**PRICE:** MSRP starting at \$12,490

**WHERE TO BUY:** Smart Center Palm Beach, 4002 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach

**WHAT MAKES IT GREAT:** The Smart ForTwo is a great car for just driving around town or around the neighborhood. Built and engineered by Mercedes-Benz, the Smart car features a racecar-like safety cage that protects its passengers in the event of an accident. The Smart ForTwo is also surprisingly spacious and versatile. Yes, you can take it on Interstate 95 and still feel safe and you can still squeeze into smaller parking spots. An electric Smart car is now available.



### BEST SUV

Ford Escape Hybrid

**EPA RATING:** 34 MPG city, 31 highway

**PRICE:** MSRP from \$30,045

**WHERE TO BUY:** Available at all South Florida Ford dealerships.

**What Makes it Great:** The Escape was one of the first hybrid SUVs, debuting long before many others in the rapidly growing class, and it still remains one of the most efficient out there. Getting 34 miles per gallon in the city, the Escape is a practical vehicle, especially for stop-and-go driving. It is a little pricey for the class, but it makes up for that in available technology options, versatility and safety ratings.



### BEST SUBCOMPACT

Chevrolet Cruze Eco

**EPA RATING:** 28 MPG city, 42 highway

**PRICE:** MSRP from \$16,995

**WHERE TO BUY:** Available at Chevrolet dealerships throughout South Florida.

**WHAT MAKES IT GREAT:** For those who want a small, dependable and efficient car for their highway commute, the Cruze Eco is the perfect vehicle. With an EPA rating of 42 miles per gallon on the highway, the Cruze Eco, with a 1.4-liter turbocharged engine, is among the most efficient cars in the class for distance. Though relatively inexpensive, the Cruze is solidly built and has a surprisingly well-appointed interior designed with the driver in mind.

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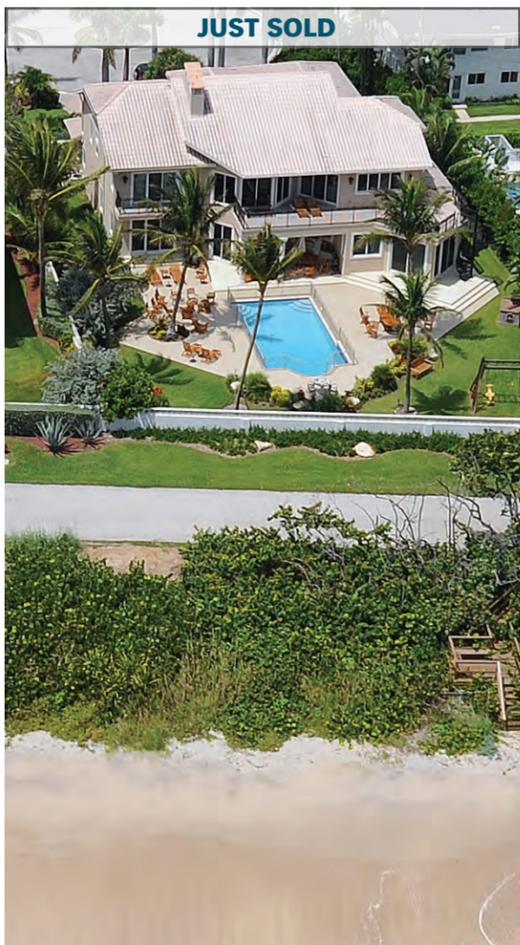
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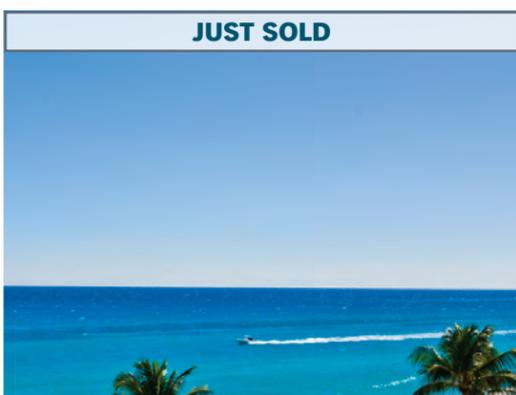
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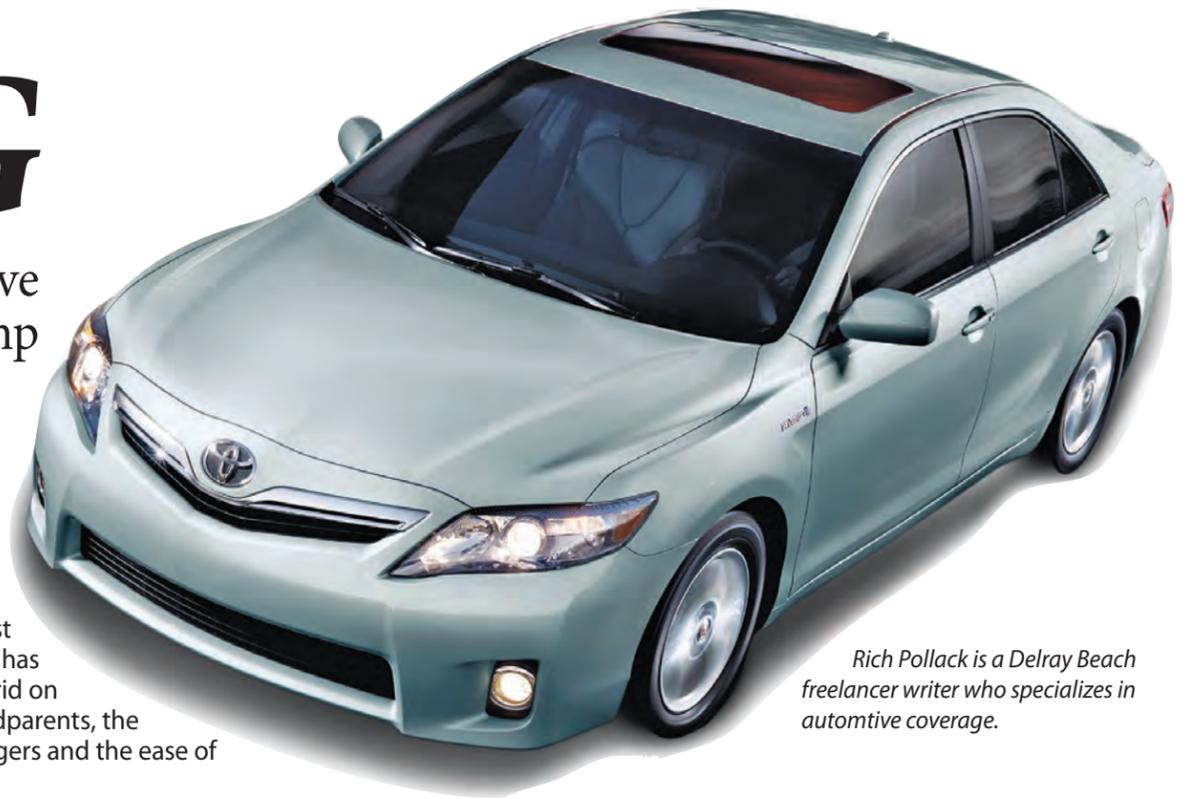
# MPG

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## BEST FAMILY SEDAN

Toyota Camry Hybrid  
**EPA RATING:** 31 MPG city, 35 highway  
**PRICE:** MSRP from \$26,675  
**WHERE TO BUY:** Available at all local Toyota dealerships.

**WHAT MAKES IT GREAT:** Think of dependable and solid vehicles with smooth rides, and the Camry will almost always come to mind. True, this car isn't flashy, although it has a sporty little edge, and it isn't the most fuel-efficient hybrid on the road, by far. But when it comes to carting kids or grandparents, the Camry hybrid excels thanks to its spaciousness for passengers and the ease of getting in and out of the back seat.



Rich Pollack is a Delray Beach freelancer writer who specializes in automotive coverage.



## BEST STATION WAGON

Audi A3 TDI Diesel  
**EPA RATING:** 30 MPG city, 42 highway  
**PRICE:** MSRP from \$30,250  
**WHERE TO BUY:** Available at all South Florida Audi dealerships.

**WHAT MAKES IT GREAT:** Once upon a time, a car or truck running on diesel fuel was guaranteed to be noisy and smelly. Well, those days are over thanks to the invention of clean diesel. The Audi A3 TDI is a luxury hatchback that may help bring diesel into fashion. The car is roomy and versatile, and has quite a bit of power for a little car. And the best part? That durable diesel engine will probably be running long after the batteries on electric cars need to be replaced.

## BEST SMALL SEDAN

Hyundai Elantra  
**EPA RATING:** 29 MPG city, 40 highway  
**PRICE:** MSRP from \$14,830-\$19,980  
**WHERE TO BUY:** Available through all local Hyundai dealerships.

**WHAT MAKES IT GREAT:** Look quick and you might think that the Elantra is a Hyundai Sonata that got shrunk in the wash. Like its big sister, the Elantra is a car with an outstanding exterior design and a smooth ride. It also offers a spacious interior that makes it feel a little



bigger than it actually is. The Elantra comes with a bucket full of technological options including a full navigation

system with backup camera. And best of all, it's fun to drive.

## BEST LUXURY SEDAN

Lexus HS250h Hybrid  
**EPA RATING:** 35 MPG city, 35 highway  
**PRICE:** MSRP from \$35,600  
**WHERE TO BUY:** Available at Lexus dealerships throughout South Florida.

**WHAT MAKES IT GREAT:** One of the first Lexus hybrids designed primarily for fuel efficiency, the HS250h is first and foremost a Lexus with Lexus styling and Lexus luxury. You'll find many of the options you'd expect from Lexus — a navigation system with backup camera, and park assist — as well as an interior



that is comfortable for four. A big plus for those who are cost-conscious is that the

HS250h uses regular grade gasoline, not premium.

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**PRICE:** \$109,000 to \$128,000  
**WHERE TO BUY:** Tesla South Florida, 1949 Tigertail Blvd., Dania

**WHAT MAKES IT GREAT:** Yes, the Tesla Roadster never needs gas. But that's not what makes it great. And sure, no matter where you go in this car, heads will turn. But that's not what makes it great either. Nope, what makes it great is 0 to 60 in 4 seconds. Being in a Tesla when the accelerator is floored is like being in a jet that's taking off. You're pushed back in your seat and loving every minute of it.

## Food

## Easter or Passover: A cheesecake for brunch or dinner

By Jan Norris

The spring holidays signal a switch to lighter meals. Just as chefs lighten up their menus to incorporate fresh vegetables, salads and such, the pastry chefs move from heavy bread puddings and rich dark chocolates to fruity and lighter desserts — soufflés, panna cottas and meringues.

Gianna Miles, owner of Palm Beach Pastry, a dessert and pastry catering company, makes a lighter version of a traditional cheesecake for customers this time of year.

“I use part ricotta cheese along with the cream cheese. The all-cream cheese type is too heavy for my tastes.”

Her brother, Marcello Fiorentino of Marcello's La Sirena restaurant in West Palm Beach, makes his cheesecakes using all ricotta cheese.

“It's a preference of mine to change things up a bit,” she said. “I've made them both ways — with part cream cheese and ricotta or all ricotta. But this one is my favorite.”

The ricotta, she said, along with sour cream, gives the cake its creaminess and adds another layer of flavor. A sprinkling of lemon zest in it adds the traditional tang.

To make the recipe kosher for Passover cooks, Miles used matzo crackers in place of graham cracker crumbs in the crust. An all-nut crust could be used, she said. (The substitutions are noted on the recipe.)

The cake bakes slowly in a water bath, a technique that keeps it from cracking and ensures that it bakes evenly. Miles warns cooks to add the boiling water carefully after the pan is in the oven, and to use care when removing it as well.

It's not difficult to tackle and the cake, once cool, freezes well. She used blueberries and lemon for a topping, but any berries of choice could be substituted.

### Springtime Lemon- Blueberry Cheesecake

For the crust:

¾ cup finely ground pecans  
4 matzo crackers, unsalted (see note)  
¼ teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons sugar  
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted  
½ teaspoon cinnamon

For the filling:

8 ounces cream cheese, softened  
8 ounces whole-milk ricotta cheese, at room temperature  
3 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
16 ounces (2 cups) sour cream,



Palm Beach Pastry relies on ricotta and sour cream to make its cheesecake smooth and creamy. Using matzo instead of graham crackers for the crust makes it good for Passover. **Photo by Gianna Miles/Palm Beach Pastry**

at room temperature  
Zest of 1 lemon  
¼ teaspoon pure vanilla extract, optional

#### Equipment:

8-inch springform pan  
Roasting pan to hold springform for water bath  
Heavy-duty aluminum foil

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Spray the bottom and sides of an 8-inch springform pan with nonstick spray. Place pan in the center of a large piece of heavy-duty foil and wrap it up the sides, creating a seal for the water bath. (Do not wrap foil into interior of pan; fold it down or trim as needed to reach just the top of the rim.) Set aside.

In a food processor, combine pecans and matzo crackers, pulsing until fine crumbs result. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon and pulse 2 to 3 times to combine. With processor running, drizzle in melted butter.

Spoon mixture into prepared springform pan and press crumbs into its base. Chill pan in the refrigerator while making the filling. In a large bowl, using a hand mixer, beat cream cheese and ricotta together on low or medium-low speed for 1 minute until smooth. Add eggs 1 at a time, mixing well after each addition.

Slowly add sugar while mixing, and blend until creamy, 1 to 2 minutes. Add sour cream, lemon zest and optional vanilla. Scrape bowl sides as needed. Do not overbeat the mixture. Pour into prepared springform pan.

Place pan into a roasting pan and add boiling water until it is about halfway up the sides of the springform pan. Bake for 45 to 55 minutes. When done, the cake will still “jiggle” in the center. Cool undisturbed on a cooling rack for 30 to 45 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. Unmold cake and transfer to serving plate. Top with blueberry topping. Makes 10 servings.

#### Blueberry topping:

1 pint blueberries  
Zest of 1 lemon  
2 tablespoons sugar

In a medium sauce pan, mix berries, lemon zest and sugar. Simmer over medium heat for 5 minutes, stirring. If a thicker sauce is desired, stir in 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 1 tablespoon water. Cook, stirring until thickened. Cool before spreading on cake with spatula.

This cake freezes well; wrap tightly in plastic wrap and cover in foil. Serve slightly frozen or well chilled to slice cleanly.

Recipe provided by Gianna Miles of Palm Beach Pastry. **For information on Gianna Miles' desserts or dessert parties, contact her at 561-315-6111, or by email at palmbeachpastry@comcast.net. Miles sells her pastries from a booth Saturdays through May at Lake Worth's Oceanside Farmer's Market.**



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**Along the Coast**

**Lure of fiction called when real estate took a dive**

By Steve Pike

You might say that A.C. Brooks has seen it all in his 20 years at the area's watering holes, restaurants, fishing boats and boat docks. And what Brooks, a Lantana resident, hasn't seen he's made up in his first book, *Foul Hooked*.

Subtitled *A Shagball and Tangles Adventure*, the 463-page paperback tells the tale of a struggling TV fishing-show host, Shagball, and his newfound friend, Tangles, as they help an elderly marina owner and her niece outwit a corrupt mayor, the incompetent son of a local restaurant mogul and a Jersey mobster.

Tangles, by the way, is a dwarf and a former Elvis impersonator whom Shagball "foul hooked" out of the ocean after Tangles threw himself over the side of a cruise ship. You'll have to read the book to find out why Little E left the ship.

Brooks weaves Shagball and Tangles through a fast-paced story that features characters and locales familiar to almost anyone who has spent more than a few months eating and drinking between Lantana and Boynton Beach.

For example, there's the Water's Edge marina set in between two waterside restaurant bars — the Habana Boat and Three Jacks in Boynton Beach — as well as the Ole House in Lantana.

Brooks, 49, based the Shagball character on his own time as a host of a locally produced TV fishing show called *Reel Adventures*.

"I was a co-host," Brooks said. "There were three of us. I did it for a year-and-a-half and then I quit."

And yes, Brooks briefly had a dwarf sidekick.

"In real life he was a chef, so the producers used him in the cooking segment of the show, helping our regular chef," Brooks said. "He did it for two or three episodes and then it just kind of blew up and went away."

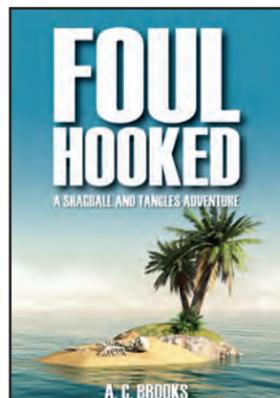
Well, not entirely. Brooks took his original idea of having a first mate on the show and fleshed it out into the Tangles character. Some of the other characters in *Foul Hooked*, including Rudy the bartender, Hambone and Tooda, are based on Brooks' friends and fishing buddies. But the story itself, Brooks emphasizes, is pure fiction.



A.C. Brooks uses slight name changes like the Ole House to refer to local watering holes like the Old Key Lime House in his book. Photo by Mary Thurwachter

"Hambone still charts out of the marina down there," said Brooks as he looked across the water from the upper level of the Old Key Lime House. "I got a call from Tooda the other day. He was out at a funeral and had someone there who wanted to ask me a question about the book. It was the daughter of the woman who owned the marina. I had no idea that it was owned by an old lady who sold it. I just made up that stuff."

With the Shagball (Brooks was a walk-on member of the Southern Methodist University golf team) and Tangles characters firmly implanted on his mind, Brooks took his motivation to write *Foul*



*Hooked* from a newspaper story he read about British thriller author Lee Child. Child (whose real name is Jim Grant) had been fired from his job as a producer for Granada TV but wanted to stay in the media, so he pursued writing. His first novel,

*Killing Floor*, was a commercial and critical success.

"I've read all his books," said Brooks. "I grew up on John D. MacDonald's Travis McGee series (McGee lived on a 52-foot house boat in Fort Lauderdale) and have read a lot of early Carl Hiaasen."

With his Florida setting and fishing-themed backdrop, *Foul Hooked* reads somewhat like Hiaasen's early books, particularly *Double Whammy*, which takes its title from the name of a fishing lure.

Brooks' book gets its title from the phrase "foul hooked," which basically means to hook a fish accidentally by some part of its body other than the mouth.

A commercial real estate broker by trade, Brooks found himself with a lot of time on his hands after the real estate crash, so, like Child, and at the urging of wife Penny, decided to pursue writing.

"I didn't really know where to begin when I started," Brooks said. "I had an idea of how I would start the book. I had no idea of the plot line or anything else, but I thought, 'Let's start it and take it from there.'"

Brooks began *Foul Hooked* on July 20, 2009. He remembers the date because it was the 40th anniversary of the first American moon landing.

"I had a ball," Brooks said. "I'd write a couple chapters and my wife would read what I'd written and make a few tweaks. A couple times I got a little off track and she brought me back."

Brooks finished the manuscript in November 2009 and gave it to a few family and friends, each of whom encouraged him to find an agent to help publish it.

Like most first-time writers, Brooks came away with rejection letters and dead ends. All the while he kept refining the manuscript and then found CreateSpace, a division of Amazon.com that helps authors self-publish their books.

The editors at Create Space laid out the book, formatted it and created the cover. He's currently writing a sequel to *Foul Hooked*, which he again plans to self-publish, "unless something happens in the meantime. The goal is the get a real book deal."

After he got his first shipment of *Foul Hooked*, Brooks took a copy to Old Key Lime House manager Kristine Sullivan.

"She loved it. She wouldn't let the owner (Wayne Cordero) have her book, so they bought a copy on Amazon."

The book sells for \$16.99 on Amazon.com, but sells at the Old Key Lime House for \$15.

"I haven't sold that many on Amazon. This is where I've sold the most of them," Brooks said.

Shagball would have it no other way. ★

Brooks will be signing his book from 6-9 p.m. on May 5 at Hand's Stationers, 325 E. Atlantic Ave. in Delray Beach.

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Recreation

**1 Surround yourself with butterflies and hummingbirds at Butterfly World.**

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Coconut Creek, the first and largest butterfly house in the country. We love it when we discover a butterfly landing on our shoulders. Kodak moments are many, so bring your camera.

Besides

10,000-plus butterflies, Butterfly World has hummingbirds, a bug zoo, an English rose garden and a café. Admission is \$24.95 for adults, \$19.95 for kids ages 3-11, and free for those 2 and under.

Butterfly World is in Tradewinds Park, 3600 W. Sample Road, Coconut Creek. Call 954-977-4400. Check out the Web site, [www.butterflyworld.com](http://www.butterflyworld.com). It's beautiful!

**2 See what's new at the Palm Beach Zoo.**

We make a trip to the zoo an annual happening with our grandkids. This year, we're especially anxious to see a pair of



koalas whom zookeepers hope will mate.

There's so much to see and do at this 23-acre attraction.

There are more than 1,400 animals including Malayan tigers, Jamaican fruit

Siamangs at the Palm Beach Zoo. Photo by Keith Lovett

bats, river otters and monkeys; and a colorful carousel, an interactive water fountain, a kid-friendly restaurant with indoor and outdoor seating, and bird shows. An adult must accompany kids under 12 and pets need to stay at home.

The zoo is at 1301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Admission is \$16.95 for adults, \$14.95 for seniors, \$11.95 for kids 3-12 and free for ankle biters (under 3). Call 547-9453. [www.palmbeachzoo.org](http://www.palmbeachzoo.org).

**3 Check out Lantana's nature preserve.**

Looking for a short nature hike? Check out the Lantana Nature Preserve just west of the Carlisle retirement community



and across the street from Plaza del Mar in Manalapan. The preserve is a re-creation of Florida's coastal environment intended to serve as a living classroom for ecological education.

Watch for details. A small hole in the ground may be

the burrow of a land crab, while a smaller hole and adjacent pile of sand balls indicate a recent visit from the sand crabs.

When you've made your way along the trails, walk across the street to the Ice Cream Club for a treat. Smoking, coolers, food and pets are prohibited — but grandchildren are definitely welcome!

Admission to the Preserve at 400 E. Ocean Ave., Lantana, is free.

10

fun things to do (beyond the beach)

With Easter right around the corner and grandkids en route, we're always looking for entertaining activities beyond the beach. We are ardent seashore fans, but you can only hang out there so long without becoming restless and sunburned. Even if you aren't expecting visitors soon, there are some fun things you may want to do before you head north yourself.

Here are 10 suggestions.

— Mary Thurwachter

**4 Take a hike at Gumbo Limbo.**

This environmental complex with the a name that sounds like a Cajun dish or a party dance actually takes its moniker from its dominant tree. Sometimes called the tourist tree because the bark resembles peeling sunburn, the gumbo limbo is just one reason to hang out here. A sturdy boardwalk provides easy to navigate hiking and the 40-foot tower gives visitors with a great view over a canopy of trees. Kids will enjoy the aquariums, insect tanks and butterfly garden.

In spring or early summer, staffers lead nighttime turtle walks and if you go on one, you can see nesting females



come ashore to lay their eggs. Admission is free, although there is a charge for turtle walks and donations are encouraged.

Gumbo Limbo is at 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Call 338-1473. Online at [www.gumbolimbo.org](http://www.gumbolimbo.org).

**5 Take a sightseeing cruise on the Intracoastal Waterway.**

The 105-foot Lady Atlantic departs each day at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. from Veterans Park in Delray Beach. The two-hour narrated rides generally head south to Boca and back and take cruisers past mansions, including homes owned by Jerry Seinfeld's mom, Wayne Huizenga's daughter, and baseball Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski.

You can learn about the area's history and maybe see some big fish swimming along side the boat, too. Sandwiches and other



snacks, as well as a cash bar, are available. Because the boat is covered and has air-conditioning, you don't have to worry about rain.

Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$19 for seniors and kids. Call 243-0686. See [www.delraybeachcruises.com](http://www.delraybeachcruises.com).

**6 Burn off some energy at the batting cages.**

There are several places to do this, but we like Boomers, a 10-acre entertainment complex in Boca Raton. Grab a bat and whack away. Pitching machines can replicate speeds up to 70 miles per hour. You can get 20 pitches for \$2.

If baseball's not your thing, you can always ride the bumper boats (\$8) or play mini-golf (\$9). There aren't any windmills or corny clowns, but there are splashing falls, caves and bridges. Boomers also offers Lazer Tag, Go-Karts,



a rock-climbing wall and a snack bar.

Boomers is at 3100 Airport Road in Boca Raton, just east of I-95 and south of the airport and movies. Call 347-1888. [www.boomersparks.com](http://www.boomersparks.com).

**7 Pick a bucket of strawberries.**

This good old-fashioned field trip has yummy benefits. Stroll around a strawberry patch, pick some, buy some, bring them home and eat them. At The Girls Strawberry U-pick, you don't even have to bend or kneel if you don't want to. The fruit is grown in hydroponic containers and the paths are easy to negotiate.



Besides the strawberries, there are swans, fishponds, exotic birds, goats and a miniature donkey. Yee haw!

Before you leave, do some shopping in the gourmet country store. Picking season runs through April.

The store and garden is at 14466 S. Military Trail, Delray Beach. Call 496-0188.

**8 Find out what Atlantic reef fish, nurse sharks and Florida spiny lobster eat for breakfast.**

At the Sandway House Nature Center guided tours and coral reef shark feedings are held every Tuesday through Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. But you can go anytime to see displays of sea creatures, exotic birds, turtles and shells. Learn about local history in the Old Florida Room and get a magnified look on sea life in the microscope lab.

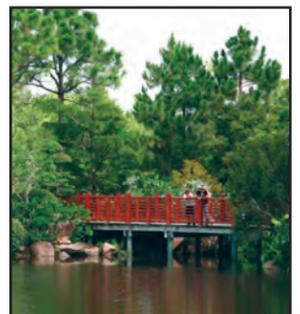


The center is at 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Admission is \$4. Call 274-7263. [www.sandwayhouse.org](http://www.sandwayhouse.org).

**9 Stroll through a Japanese garden.**

Spend some time strolling around the 16-acre Roji-en Japanese Gardens at the Morikami. Roji-en is really six gardens set along a

mile-long path that begins behind the museum. You walk through wooden doors and past gardens of bamboo, stone and water. This outing may suit you better than



the kids, but a brisk walk may wear them out a bit, at least, and the museum itself is sure to interest everyone. Regular admission is \$12 plus tax for adults, \$7 for kids 6-18, \$11 for seniors 65 and older.

The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens is in suburban Delray Beach at 4000 Morikami Park Road, just off Jog Road. Call 495-0233. See [www.morikami.org](http://www.morikami.org).

**10 Bike around Palm Beach.**

Oil baron Henry Flagler built the Lake Trail so his hotel guests would have a place for strolling. It's still a fine place for walking, skating or pushing a baby buggy, but it's also a really nice place to ride bikes. Park your car near Publix (265 Sunset Ave.) and walk a block west to the Intracoastal. You can start pedaling the 5-mile trail there (or 8½, if you add on two shorter trails). Expect to see Flagler's first house, the 1886 Sea Gull Cottage, Whitehall (the Flagler Museum), gorgeous mansions and lush gardens.

Don't have bikes or inline skates? You can rent them at Palm Beach Bicycle Trail Shop, 233 Sunrise Ave. Palm Beach. Call 659-4583.

# Summer Camps

*NOTE: Not all Summer Camp schedules have been set. Please check back next month for additional information as it becomes available. If your organization offers a camp not listed, please send your information to thecoastalstartcalendar@gmail.com.*

## CLOSE TO HOME

**Art-Sea Living Gallery & Studio:** 1628 S. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Ages 4-12. Ten different one-week art class sessions. 10:30 am-1:30 pm, T-F, 6/7-8/12, \$135/session or \$40 daily, children must bring lunch and wear old clothes; 2-4 pm, T-F, 6/7-8/12. \$90/session or \$30 daily. Includes supplies. Sibling discounts. 737-2600.

**Boynton Beach Recreation & Parks Department Summer Camps:** 7:30 am-5:30 pm, M-F, 6/13-8/5. \$450-\$565. Themed camps with age-appropriate activities meet at various locations: Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. 742-6221; Boat Club Park, 2010 N. Federal Highway. 742-6243; Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. 742-6243; Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Highway. 742-6237; Ezell Hester Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd. 742-6550; Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 11 Ave., 742-6640. Art Camp fees are \$550/residents, \$688/non-residents for eight weeks. Registration for residents begins 4/9 and for non-residents on 4/23.

**Bucky Dent's Baseball School:** 490 Dotterel Road, Delray Beach. Ages 7-18. 9 am-3 pm, M-F. Baseball games, batting practice, pitching. Sessions start 6/6. \$275/week, discounts available. Rookie Camp: Age 5-7, 9 am-12:30 pm, M-F, includes lunch. \$175/week. School runs through 8/5. 265-0280.

**Delray Beach Summer Camp:** Delray Beach Parks & Recreation Dept. is holding registration for two camp sites (Community Center and Pompey Park). Parents should bring: completed registration application, a headshot of the child(ren) & a copy of the child(ren)'s birth certificate. Camp held 6/13-8/5. M-F. 7:30-5:30. Eight-week program: \$500/residents; \$525/non-residents. Fee includes five t-shirts, camp bag, lunch, snacks and field trips. 243-7249.

**Delray Water Sports Surf Camp:** 500 S. Ocean Blvd./1100 Casuarina Road., Delray Beach. Age 6-15. Surfing, skimboarding, boogieboarding, kayaking, snorkeling, stand up paddling. 8:30 am-noon M-T, 8:30am-12:30pm on Friday. 6/6-8/26. \$325/week for new students; \$70/day; discounts available for returning students/siblings. 703-7210.

**DeVos-Blum Family YMCA Camp:** 9600 S. Military Trail, Boynton Beach. Grades K-5. Field trips, entertainment, arts & crafts, swimming, sports, games. Parent Orientation: 1 pm 5/22. 6/6-8/19. M-F, 7:30 am-6 pm. \$170/members, \$200/non-members per week. 738-9622.

**East West Karate Kid Academy:** 125-H Hypoluxo Rd., Hypoluxo. Age 5-12. Karate, field trips and more. 7:30am-6 pm. M-F. 6/6-8/19. \$179 per week. 493-0082.

**Explorer's Club at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum:** 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Age 5-9. Art, crafts, dance, nature, games, field trips. 9 am-noon, M-F. 6/13-8/5. \$115/members, \$135/non-members per week. 742-6782.

**First Presbyterian Vacation Bible School:** 33 Gleason St., Delray Beach. 6/6-10. 9 am-noon. Bible stories, games,

art, music and refreshments. Suggested donation of \$25/child. Contact Paula 276-6338 ext. 23 or www.firstdelray.com.

**Florida Fishing Academy Summer Camp:** at the Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 N.W. 9th St. Ages 9-16. 9 am-4 pm. Six weekly sessions offered: Camp at the Docks (at the Delray Beach Playhouse): 6/13-17, 6/20-24, 7/11-15 & 7/18-22, \$250/week; Camp at the Boat, 735 Casa Loma Blvd., at the docks near Two Georges, Boynton Beach: 6/27-7/1 & 7/25-29, \$300/week. Multiple week discount available. One-time registration fee of \$25/family. 740-7227.

**Gulf Stream School Summer Camp:** 3600 Gulf Stream Road, Gulf Stream. School offers summer programs for children Pre-K through 5th grade. 6/13-8/26. Lower School camp combines a variety of both on-campus and off-campus activities. A camp for Pre-Kinderdarten students provides educational play. 276-5225 or www.gulfstreamschool.org.

**Hula Surf and Paddle Summer Camp:** Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Age 6 and up. Presented in conjunction with Boynton Beach Recreation & Parks Department. Surfing, stand-up paddleboarding, ocean safety and beach cleanups. 8:30 am-1 pm. M-F. 6/13-21 & 7/11-29. \$175/residents, \$225/non-residents. 877-321-4852.

**Kickin' Arts Camp:** Crest Theatre, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Age 6-13. A variety of visual, performing and literary arts activities are presented in keeping with each week's theme with visiting artists and mentors. 9 am-2 pm. M-F. Three one-week sessions. 7/11-7/29. \$175/week plus \$26/week materials fee. 243-7922, ext. 317 or www.oldschool.org.

**The Learning Place Summer Camp:** 1400 SW. Third St., Boynton Beach. Activities and field trips. 6:45 am-6 pm. Age 4-12. M-F. 6/6-8/19. \$155/week includes meals. \$25 registration. 742-4441.

**Sandoway House Ocean View Summer Camp:** Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Age 7-12. Snorkeling plus beach scavenger hunts, nature crafts and games. Week one (6/6-10): ages 7-8; week two (6/13-17): ages 9-10; week three (6/20-24): ages 11-12. \$300/members, \$350/non-members per week. M-F from 9 am to 4 pm. Free extended care. 274-7263.

**St. Joseph's Episcopal School Camps:** 3300 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Arts & Athletic Summer Camp: Arts & Athletics for age 5-13. \$225-

registration fee. 6/20-8/12, 8 am-4 pm.; Taz's Fun Fest: Age 5 and up. \$225-\$250/week. 6/6-10, 8 am-4 pm.; Mr. Aubrey's Awesome Academic Adventures: Age 5 and up. \$125/week. 6/13-17, Noon-4 pm; Mr. Aubrey's Academic Camp: 8/15-19, 8 am-4 pm. Extended care available. 732-2045.

**Seacrest Christian School:** 2703 N. Seacrest Blvd., Delray Beach. Age 2-8. Arts, crafts, and science. Sessions offered as half day (8:30-11:30 am) or full day (8:30 am-3:30 pm), 6/8-8/12. 7:45 am-3:30 pm. M-F. \$80-\$185/week plus \$15/week activity fee. \$15/week activity fee. Extended care available. 276-5552.

**Summer Art Camp:** Talin's Tropical Studio, 59 SE 4th Ave., Delray Beach. Age 6-12. Painting, crafts, mosaic art, ceramics, sculpture, paper art and more. 6/13-8/12. M-F 10 am-2 pm. \$45/per child per day. 289-4366 or 742-8808.

**Summer Dance & Musical Theatre Camps:** Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Princess Dance Camp (ages 4-10). Focus on different Disney princess each day. 9 am-3 pm. M-F. 6/6-10 & 8/8-12; \$175-\$220. 542-0215.

**SUNFUN Summer Camp & Sports at Trinity Lutheran School:** 400 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. SUNFUN: Age 3-11. Christian environment with field trips. 8 am-3:30 pm M-F. 6/6-7/29. \$150/week. SPORTS CAMPS: Age 7-14. 8 am-3:15 pm. 6/6-8/12. \$150/week (sibling discount). Extended care available. 276-8458.

**West Park Baptist Summer Day Camp:** 4004 W. Lake Ida Road, Delray Beach. Age 5-15. Junior Camp (age 5-12) and Teen Camp (13-15). Sports, daily chapel, games, crafts, etiquette and life-skills training, self-defense training and swimming. 8 am-5:30 pm. M-F. 6/6-8/12. \$98/week. \$30/one day (to try the camp before committing to a full week). \$50 registration fee. Discounts available for multiple children. Extended care available. 495-2107.

## TO THE SOUTH

**Advent Camp ADVENTURE:** 300 E. Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Grade K-8. Christ-centered arts, sports, science, cooking, nature and field trips. 7:30 am-5:30 pm, M-F, 6/6-8/12. Registration \$50 plus 2 weeks (\$420/child). Children must attend a minimum of two weeks. \$185/week. Extended care available. 395-5322.

**Aqua-Kids Summer Camp:** Quality Inn, 2899 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Age 3-12. Swimming, pool games and indoor activities. Children should bring their lunch. Snacks and drinks provided. M-F 9 am-3 pm. 6/6-8/19. \$249/week. Extended care available. 392-9234.

**Boca Ballet Theatre Summer Workshop:** 7630 NW 6th Ave., Boca Raton. Acceptance determined by auditions (4/27). Four workshops or weekly sessions available. Performing workshop: 6/27-7/31 (two years pointe required). M-Sat. 10 am-6 pm. \$1,295. Weekly Performing workshop 6/27-7/23, 10 am-4 pm, \$325/week; Workshop I: 6/6-19. For anyone currently enrolled in Level 1a and 1b. M-F 10 am-3 pm. \$500. Weekly Workshop I 6/6-17, 10 am-3 pm, \$275/week; Workshop II: 6/6-24. (No pointe required). For anyone currently enrolled in Level 2a and 2b. M-F 10 am-3 pm. \$700. Weekly Workshop II 6/6-7/24, 10 am-3 pm, \$275/week; Workshop III: 6/27-7/31 (pre-pointe & pointe). For anyone currently enrolled in Level 3. M-F 10:30 am-5 pm. \$750. Weekly Workshop III 6/20-7/8, 10:30 am-5 pm, \$285/week. 995-0709.

**Digi-Camp: Don Estridge High Tech Middle School:** 1798 NW Spanish River Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 9-14. Learn about the use of digital media technology, including photography, video and film and television production. 6/6-8/5. M-F 9 am-3 pm. \$210/week. \$50 registration fee. Extended care available. 236-0938.

**Dragons Softball Camp:** Don Estridge High Tech Middle School, 1798 N.W. Spanish River Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 6-14. Includes individual instruction in fielding, throwing, fly-balls, bunting, hitting, base running, pitching, catching, teamwork and more. 8/8-12. M-F 9 am-3 pm. \$125. \$20 registration fee. Extended care available. 236-0938.

**Evert Tennis Academy Summer Camp:** 10334 Diego Dr. S., Boca Raton. Junior to professional students (ages 8-18) who aspire to play professionally, earn a college scholarship or simply improve their game at any level. Programs for Boarders (5.5-day week, Sun. arrival - Sat. departure. \$1,295-\$1,895/week. Check-in after 3 pm Sun., check-out before Noon Sat. Daily activities 7 am-10 pm.); Non-Boarders (5-day week, M-F, lunch included. \$895-\$1,495/week. 8:30 am-3:30 pm); and Half Day (\$595-\$795/week. AM only). 6/5-8/19. 488-2001 or www.evertacademy.com.

**Exploring the World Through Art:** Boca Raton Museum of Art School, 801 W. Palmetto Park Road. Age 5-12. M-F, 9 am-4 pm. 6/6-7/29. \$265/week. Discounts available for multiple kids and members. Extended care available. 392-2503.

**FAU-Goal To Goal Boys Soccer Camps:** 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Foundations for beginners and skill enhancement for the competitive/travel team player. Camp activities offered in afternoon. Half-day: 9 am-noon, full day 9 am-3 pm. M-F, 6/6-8/19. \$125/week half-day, \$225/week full-day. Lunch included for half & full days, pool time included for full day campers only. Age 5-14. Also offered: Advanced Training Camps, age 10-18, \$375-475. Extended care available. 297-3711.

**FAU TOPS Summer Arts Camps:** 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Piano, creative writing, dance and acting. Camps divided by age, K-12. Creative Writing: Grades K-5, 6/27-7/22. Auditions required for piano camp: auditions held 5/14, email coltman@fau.edu to schedule. (Grades 6-12, 6/13-24). 9 am-4 pm. \$260/week. \$10 Registration. 297-3821.

**Girls e-soccercamps:** Florida Atlantic University, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Age 5-18. Soccer for all ability levels. Day camp for age 6-15 (9 am-3 pm). Half-day camp for age 5-9 (9-11:45 am). M-F. 6/6-7/1. \$115/half day, \$225/full day. Residential & commuter programs: 6/26-29 (age 10-18), \$395-\$495. 954-648-7498.

**Lynn University Soccer Camp:** 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Full-day: Age 6-14. 6/13-17. M-F 9 am-4 pm. \$225; Half-day: Age 4-6. 6/13-17. M-F 9 am-noon. \$125. 391-5357.

**Performing Arts Summer Camp:** Sol Children's Theatre at Olympic Heights Community High School, 20101 Lyons Road, Boca Raton. Vocal music, acting, dance, theater. Age 7 and older. Two sessions: Seussical the Musical from 9 am-3 pm. M-F, 6/6-7/8. \$1500/5 week session and Here We Go Again!! Seussical from 9 am-3 pm. M-F, 7/11-8/5. \$1,200/4 week session. Full nine weeks (both sessions) \$2,425. Lunch, snacks, show T-shirt & DVD are included. Extended care available. 447-8829.

**Peter Blum Family YMCA Camp:** 6631 Palmetto Circle South, Boca Raton. Various one-week sessions offered 6/6-8/19. Camps offered: Traditional Camp 7:30 am-6 pm (Age 5-11), \$185/members, \$285/non-members per week; Aquatic Camps (Age 5-15), \$195-225/members, \$290-310/non-members per week; Performing Arts/Art Camp (Age 6-14), 9 am-2 pm, \$195/members, \$290/non-members per week; Sports camps: Ages 5-15: 9 am-3 pm, \$195/members, \$290/non members per week; Ages 3-5: 9 am-noon, \$120/members, \$180/non members per week; Teen Camps (Age 12-15), \$225-300/members, \$310-410/non members per week. Parent Orientation held 5/5 & 5/19 at 6:30 pm. Extended care available. 237-0949.

**Saint Andrew's School Day and Sports Camps:** Saint Andrew's School, 3900 Jog Road, Boca Raton. Ages 4-14. Four, two-week sessions from 6/6-7/29. M-F, 8:40 am-3:10 pm. Day Camp, Adventure Camp, Sports Camp, Sports Travel Camp and Counselor in Training Program Camp. \$780-\$875 per session. All program/registration fees must be paid in full by 5/27. Extended care available. 210-2100.

**Showtime Performing Arts Theatre Summer Camp:** 503 SE Mizner Blvd., Ste. 73, Boca Raton. Campers grouped by age, experience and ability. Each camper rotates between acting, voice/music

and dance class. After lunch, all campers work together in rehearsal for the camp performances. Each four week session ends with a full length musical performance. Annie Jr. Camp (ages 4-10): 9 am-3 pm. M-F. 6/6-7/1; The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee (middle & high school ages): 9 am-3 pm. M-F. 6/6-7/1; All Shook Up (ages 4-17): 9 am-3 pm. M-F. 7/5-29. Glee "Pop Rock" workshop camp (ages 4-17): 9 am-3 pm. M-F. 8/1-5. Glee "Broadway" workshop camp (ages 4-17): 9 am-3 pm. M-F. 8/8-12. Four week camps: \$900; one-week workshop camps: \$250. Lunch program - \$7/day catered lunch, snacks \$1. Extended care available. 394-2626.

**Sports Stars Summer Camp:** 1798 NW Spanish River Blvd. (Don Estridge Middle School), Boca Raton. Sports, physical activities and age appropriate games plus field trips. Age 7-14. 6/6-8/5. M-F, 8 am-6 pm. \$175/week (minimum two weeks required). Includes camp t-shirts, transportation, pre- and post camp, and hot lunch on Fridays. \$50 application fee. \$95 non-refundable deposit; balance due in full by 5/16. 251-7578.

**St. Paul Lutheran Summer Camp:** 701 W. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton. Age 3-grade 6. 7:30 am-5:30 pm (half-days available). Children must attend a minimum of two weeks. Fees include hot lunch, snacks, field trips, materials and supplies. M-F. 6/1-8/13. \$185/week full day, \$135/week half-day. Sibling discounts. \$50 registration. Registration deadline 5/16. 395-8548, Ext. 152.

**Salvation Army Camp:** 300 S.W. Second Ave. Boca Raton. Elementary school age themed camp programs and trips. 8 am-5 pm. M-F. 6/6-7/29. \$100/week. \$25 registration. 931-1344. **Standing Ovation Performing Arts:** 4953 Le Chalet Blvd., No. 4, Boynton Beach. Age 5-14. M-R, 9 am-4 pm; F, 9 am-5:30 pm. 6/6-8/19. \$210/week. Acting, pantomime, improvisation, play writing and crafts with professional workshops in film, vocal performance, circus skills, magic, stage combat, puppetry, percussion. Performances 5 pm every Friday. Lunch option: \$20/week or \$5/day. Extended care available. 734-0187.

**Summer Youth College: Palm Beach State College:** 3000 St. Lucie Ave., Boca Raton. Age 8-14. Students pick classes and enjoy a unique college experience. 9 am-4 pm, M-Th., \$69 per class (each class is 2 hours per week for 6 weeks.) Classes must be paid for by 6/14. Classes run 6/20-7/28. Extended care available. 862-4730. **Taylor Athletes "Next Level" Basketball Camp:** Wayne Barton Study Center Gymnasium, 269 N.W. 14th St., Boca Raton. Age 5-17. 6/6-7/29. M-F 9 am-3 pm. \$235-\$250/week. 888-816-0721.

**Vacation Bible School:** First United Methodist Church of Boca Raton, 625 N.E. Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. 6/20-24. 9 am-12:15 pm. \$35/child. 395-1244.

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**Aloha Surfing School:** 2695 S. Ocean Blvd., Lake Worth. Beginners-intermediates. 9 am-12:30 pm. Age 6 and up. M-F. Five weekly sessions: 6/20-24, 6/27-7/1, 7/18-22, 7/25-29 & 8/1-5. \$200/week. Includes all equipment. 543-7873. **Armory Art Center Summer Camp:** 1700 Parker Ave., West Palm Beach. Age 5-7, 8-11 and 12 and older. Focus on artistic development and fun. 9 am-4:30 pm, M-F, 6/6-8/19. Age 5-11: \$225/week; Ages 12 and older: \$275/week. 832-1776.



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**Arts Camp at Dreyfoos School of the Arts:** 501 S. Sapodilla Ave., West Palm Beach. Age 6-11. Dance, music, theater, communications and visual arts. 8 am-4 pm, M-Th., 6/6-9. Lottery registration at noon-2 pm May 7. \$65. 802-6029.

**ArtsCamp:** Cohen Pavilion, Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Age 9-11. Dramatic composition and performance. 9 am-4 pm, M-F. 6/13-7/1. \$550/3-week session. 651-4366.

**Camp Explorations- X-Treme Summer:** JFK Medical Center Charter School, 4696 Davis Road, Lake Worth. Age 6-13. Weekly themes and academic adventures. Sports, field trips, crafts, cooking, swimming and more. 8 am-4 pm. M-F. 6/3-8/19. \$145-170/week. \$45 registrations fee. Extended care available. 868-6104.

**Flagler Museum Summer Camps:** One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Grades 6-8. 9 am-4 pm. M-F: Crime Investigation During the Gilded Age: 6/13-17. Bring lunch & snacks. \$200-\$225. Registration deadline 6/1. Extended care available. 655-2833.

**FOTOCamp:** Palm Beach Photographic Centre, 415 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. Age 9-17. Focus on all areas of photography, from basics to state-of-the-art digital imaging. 9 am-3 pm. M-F. 6/13-24, 7/11-22 & 7/25-8/5. \$695-\$725/two-week session. Fees include the use of cameras, field-trip transportation and admissions. 253-2600.

**Gold Coast Summer Gymnastics:** 1420 Rupp Lane, Lake Worth. Age 3-12. Two camps offered based on age. Tumble Dragon Camp: Age 3-5. 9 am-noon. M-F. Four one-week sessions 6/13-8/5. \$135/week. Early drop off \$25/week. Summer Gymnastics Camp: Age 5-12. 9 am-4 pm full-day or 9 am-noon half-day. M-F. Nine

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**Palm Beach Atlantic University Summer Camps:** Greene Complex for Sports & Recreation, 1100 S. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach. Age 6-18. Boys and Girls Basketball, 5/31-6/3, 6/6-9, & 6/13-16 & 6/24-25. \$195-325. Boys and Girls Basketball Team, 6/4-5 & 6/24-25. \$395 per team (boys) and \$100/player (girls); Girls Volleyball (Individuals, includes lunch) 9 am-3 pm, 6/20-23 and 7/11-14. \$225; Girls Volleyball (Evening), 6 pm-8 pm, 7/11-13 & 7/18-20. \$100; Girls Volleyball (Team), 9 am-3 pm. 7/18-21. \$225-\$325. 803-2333.

**Palm Beach Suzuki School of Music:** 2405 Mercer Ave., Ste. #10, West Palm Beach. Age 2 1/2-6. Violin, cello, and piano. Explore music through song and movement. 6/6-17. M-F. 8 am-12:30 pm. \$396/2 weeks. 308-7954.

**Progressive Arts & Theatre Camps:** St. Ann School, 324 N. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. An introduction to musical theater. Age pre-K-3 to 8th grade. 8:30 am-4 pm. M-F. Four two-week sessions: 6/6-6/17, 6/20-7/1, 7/5-15, 7/18-29. \$260/two week session. \$80 registration. Extended care available. 792-0448 or 602-0730.

**The Salvation Army (West Palm Beach):** 600 N. Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach. Age 6-14. Sports, arts and crafts and outdoor activities. 8:30 am-5 pm. M-F. 6/13-8/12. \$100/week. 833-6767.

**SCUBA Camp:** The Scuba Club Inc., 4708 N. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach. Age 12-18. Scuba certification, including all equipment, and five open-water dives. 9 am-4 pm. M-F. 6/13-17, 6/27-7/1, 7/11-15, 7/18-22 and 8/8-12. \$300. 844-2466.

**South Florida Science Museum Summer Camp:** 4801 Dreher Trail N., West Palm Beach. Age 4-12. Science lessons, laboratories, crafts and outside activities. 9 am-4 pm. M-F. Camp runs 6/6-8/19. Reg. fee \$25. \$200-\$225/week. Extended care available. 832-2026.

**Summer Sail Camp:** Palm Beach Sailing Club, 4600 N. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach. Age 7-15. Water safety, boat handling, team work, sportsmanship and sailing basics. Classes by age, weight, and skill level. Basic swimming skills required. Half days 9 am-12 pm, or full day 9 am-4 pm. M-F. 6/6-8/19. Half Day camp \$195. Full Day camp \$325. \$20 registration. Free pre camp (8-9 am) and post camp (4-5:30 pm). Discounts available for members and multi-siblings or multi-sessions. Free registration before May 1. 881-0809.

**Summer Zoo Camp:** Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Unique wildlife themes with zookeeping experience and zoo activities including animal encounters, exhibit visits, crafts and games. Zoo Camps for age 5-10: 6/6-8/19, \$200-225/week. Jr. Zookeepers for age 11-14, 6/20-24, 7/11-15, 8/1-5. \$250-\$275/week. 8:30 am-4 pm. Lunch (optional) \$25/week. Extended care available. 533-0887, Ext. 229.

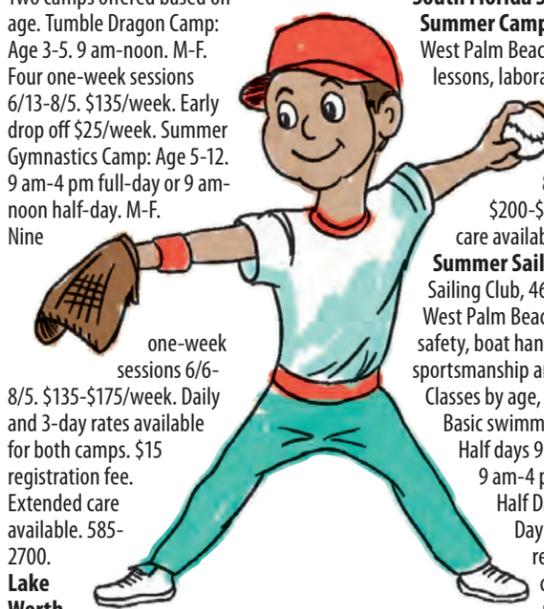


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## Speaker expounds on healing power of prayer

On its surface, "Texting God: Effective Short Prayers," might sound like the latest high-tech way of connecting with the Creator.

Instead, the March 7 workshop at the Spanish River Library in Boca Raton was a detailed primer for one and all on prayer, sprinkled with vignettes illustrating the healing power of such devotionals, however brief.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boca Raton,

sponsored the hourlong program. The capacity audience of more than 150 on a Monday evening included several recognized healers from the congregation.

Guest speaker Elise Moore followed her prayerful intro with a short lesson on — what else? — how to text. She explained for the few novices in the room that, "Instead of talking, you type these teenie little keys and magically your phone delivers the message."

Moore's real message was well-received and much more substantive as she proceeded to examine prayer every which way. "If you really like long prayers, that's OK," she said.

"But we're going to talk about how to make your short prayers more effective."

Prayers said aloud, vs. said silently? "When you're praying out loud, for it really to be effective, keep it humble," she said. "God knows what you need, and as long as you're humble about it, out-loud prayers can be very effective." As for the silent prayers that she called "your private communion with God," she said, "Remember that God is speaking to you, so remember to be still, and listen."

Of some oft-used short prayers that can be effective, Moore cited three:

"Help!" — The key to the "Help!" prayer, she said, "is to establish in one's thoughts the conviction and confidence that God is good and there to help you," per Genesis 1:27 and 31.

"Thanks." — Moore said: "Don't wait until the evidence is there. Don't wait until the situation has changed. Give gratitude to God first. Jesus did that. Jesus thanked God — and fed 4,000 people."

"No." — The key here, she



Elise Moore speaks to an audience member after one of her talks on texting God. Photo by C.B. Hanif

said, "is when you know that God is all-powerful, then what you're doing is you're saying 'No' to anything else."

Moore also made frequent references to Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, the book by Mary Baker Eddy. Founder of the Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston in 1879, Eddy is noted for her groundbreaking ideas on spirituality and health.

Moore's family came into Christian Science when her great-grandmother was healed of tuberculosis in Biloxi, Miss. Moore now lives in Nashville, Tenn., has been in Christian healing ministry for more than 25 years and has an international ministry (see [elise@elisemoore.com](mailto:elise@elisemoore.com)).

Moore made excellent use of biblical verses, interspersed with cases of remarkable, prayerful healing, to underscore her program's premise. Some

favorite short prayers exchanged during an exercise with her audience included God is love; Trust God in everything; Fear not, pray only; Peace, be still; and "There is no spot where God is not."

Concluding her talk as she began it, Moore encouraged everyone to know "that God is with them. God is loving them. God is caring for them. There is no one beyond God's help. God is able to lift each one up."

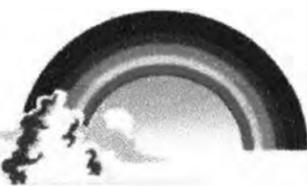
Frankly, this workshop wasn't what this technophile and regular prayer was expecting. But I'm praying for more.

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## Paws Up for Pets

# Don't drive dogs into danger

My dogs, Chipper and Cleo, love to ride in the back of my Saturn SUV for long road trips and even for short errands. I created a "canine condo" in the back that includes a floor-to-ceiling metal gate to keep them from accessing the middle seats or, worse, trying to grab my steering wheel. I've equipped my vehicle with battery-operated fans, extra leashes and collars, a pet first-aid kit, collapsible water bowls, a small bag of food and more canine amenities.

With them in the back, I am free from doggy distractions and able to focus on driving.

Recently, we were in line waiting for the light to change from red to green. I looked into my rearview mirror and spotted a white Toyota Tundra 4-by-4 truck barreling our way. Bam! This giant white truck collided with the rear of my SUV, propelling it forward. Fortunately, there was enough of a gap that I did not hit the vehicle in front of me.

My first thought: my dogs. As I opened my door, I fell onto the pavement, picked myself up and hurried to the passenger side to open the door leading into the middle row of seats. "Chipper! Cleo! Are you OK?" I cried out.

As I opened the door, I saw my two dogs shaking violently, cowering and lip licking. I then went to the back hatch that was miraculously able to open despite the more than \$3,500 in damage done to the vehicle. Chipper and Cleo know the "stay" command — which they heeded as I quickly put their leashes on and assessed them. They were clearly scared, but uninjured. Whew. The gate kept them from propelling forward in my car and, possibly, through the windshield.

I was not so lucky. A three-hour visit to urgent care later revealed I had whiplash, soft tissue damage to my neck and shoulders and a swollen left shin — not to mention a rattled state of mind.

As the driver of the truck and I began to exchange information at the scene, we spotted a police squad car. Naturally, the officer was a K-9 officer with his trained German shepherd, Ranger, in his squad car. Call it pet karma.

The driver readily took full responsibility for the collision. Chipper and Cleo were able to walk on leashes with no signs of injury. Each wears collars with their names and my phone number embroidered on them. They also have microchip IDs. My cell phone identifies three people on my "in case of emergency" list and all three know my pets, my veterinarian's information and have access to my house.

Accidents can happen to anyone at any time. I share this as a reminder of keeping our pets as safe as possible when they ride with us in our vehicles. It saddens — and frustrates —



A gate kept Arden Moore's dogs Chipper (left) and Cleo from possibly hurtling through the windshield when she was rear-ended in traffic. Photo by Arden Moore

me when I see little dogs riding on the laps of drivers with their heads and sometimes, front legs dangling out the car window. Or big dogs pacing loose in the back of truck beds. Or dogs racing back and forth in the middle seats with no harnesses or restraints.

Seriously, folks — show how much you really love your dogs — and other traveling pets — by keeping them safe when you drive.

Christina Selter, known as the "Pet Safety Lady," is waging the Bark Buckle Up campaign. She shares these facts:

- A 60-pound pet becomes a 2,700-pound projectile, at just 35 miles per hour.
- Pet travel has increased 300 percent since 2005.
- Unrestrained pets delay emergency workers' access to human occupants. Injured pets may bite first responders and rescue workers.
- Pets escaping post-accident pose many dangers, including catching the loose pet. They may escape through a window or open door and cause a second accident.
- Driver distraction is common when unrestrained pets are rambunctious.

I encourage you to get size-appropriate harnesses for pets who travel in the middle seats and to never allow your pet to ride in the front passenger seat due to driver distraction and airbag deployment injuries.

I learned a valuable lesson, too. Chipper and Cleo are now wearing harnesses with zip lines tethered to hooks in the back of my SUV so if an accident occurs and the back of my vehicle opens, they will not be able to panic, leap out and be struck by oncoming traffic.

I hope you check out the Bark Buckle Up site ([www.barkbuckleup.com](http://www.barkbuckleup.com)) for more helpful info, including how to obtain a pet safety kit you can keep in your vehicle.

As I type this, I am wearing a neck brace and taking medication to relieve the pain in my neck and back muscles. I am extremely grateful that Chipper and Cleo escaped physical harm

and are cuddled up next to me.

Let's be safe on the roads — for the sake of ourselves, others and our pets.

Arden Moore, founder of *Four Legged Life.com*, is an animal



behavior consultant, editor, author and professional speaker. She happily shares her home with two dogs,

two cats and one overworked vacuum cleaner. Tune in to her *Oh Behave* show on *Pet Life Radio.com* and learn more by visiting [www.fourleggedlife.com](http://www.fourleggedlife.com).

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# Community Calendar

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## APRIL 2

**Saturday - 4/2 - Loop the Lake for Literacy** cycling event benefits the Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County. Cyclists ride 25, 50 or 120 miles around the shores of Lake Okeechobee. 200 km ride starts at 7:00 a.m. sharp, 25 km, 50 km and 100 km rides start at 8:00 a.m. Lunch provided at the Torry Island finish line. \$75/25 miles, \$75/50 miles, \$120/120 miles. 800-273-1020.

**4/2 - Earth Day: Strawberry Fest** - Sand Sifters beach cleanup at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Tai Chi, beach volleyball, water balloon toss, live animals, giveaways, free smoothie samples. Please bring non-perishable food items. 8-10:15 am. Free. 734-9128.

**4/2 - Delray GreenMarket** is held each Saturday in the first block of SE 4th Avenue between Atlantic Avenue and SE 1st Street. Outdoor venue offers fresh local produce, baked goods, gourmet food items, plants, live music and children's activities. 8 am-1 pm. Free. 276-7511 or www.delraycra.org.

**4/2 - Oceanside Farmer's Market** is held each Saturday at Old Bridge Park, NW corner of A1A and Lake Avenue. 8 am-1 pm. Parking available on A1A, city lots. Dogs on leash are welcome. Free. 283-5856.

**4/2 - Ocean Ave. Green Market** is held each Saturday at the Green Market Cafe, 400 E. Boynton Beach, Blvd. 8 am-3 pm. Free. 317-6411 or 386-4261 or 752-8598.

**4/2 - Florida Consortium for Women's Studies** - Features *Gendered and Racialized Technologies of Change: Moving Discredited Knowledge from the Margins to the Center* in honor of Women's History Month at FAU's University Theater, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Keynote speakers: Gail Dines and Marlee Bastien. 9 am-6:30 pm. Free. 297-3959.

**4/2 - Little Wonders** - Children enjoy a hike, crafts and stories at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. For ages 3 & 4. 9:30-10:15 am. \$5/ members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110 or www.gumbolimbo.org.

**4/2 - Canoeing The Mangroves** - Enjoy a naturalist guided tour from the boardwalk at Rutherford Park, 600 NE 24th St., Boca Raton. Following the tour, paddle through

the mangrove trails and back along the shoreline of the Intracoastal. Experience necessary. Ages 7-adult. 9:45-11:45 am. \$15/member, \$22/non-member. Reservations: 391-8110.

**4/2 - Spring Egg-Stravaganza!** is held at the Hester Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Ages 1-12 will have a special day of hunting for eggs, games, face painting and a visit from Peter Cottontail. 10 am-1 pm. Free. 742-6550.

**4/2 - Child Safety Prenatal Class** is offered at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn infant CPR for children up to eight years old and how you can assist in an emergency. 10 am-noon. \$40 per couple or \$25 per person. Registration: 369-2229.

**4/2 - Shabbat Adventure: A Shabbat Experience for Kids** is held at the Palm Beach Jewish Center, 205 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach. Ages 3-11 sing, dress up and create their own food craft. Held again 4/23. 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. 659-3884.

**4/2 - Snake and Lizard Talk Saturdays** at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Talk, touch and feel the reptiles that call Florida home. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263 or www.sandowayhouse.org.

**4/2 - Delray Beach Chorale Spring Concert** at First Presbyterian Church, 33 Gleason St., Delray Beach. Performance includes Durufle's *Requiem*, Lauridsen's *Dirait-on* and Clement's *Flower of Beauty*. 3-5 pm. \$20, \$5/students. 276-6338.

**4/2 - Inspirit 10th Anniversary Celebration** is held at Cafe Centro, 2409 N. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach. Join celebrity emcee Frank Cerabino and enjoy an evening of appetizers, wine, beer, live music and awards ceremony. Inspirit's mission is to bring the power of live music and the performing arts to those isolated members of our community who are living in hospitals, shelters, nursing homes, detention centers and other shut-in locations. 4-6 pm. \$50. 670-4537.

**4/2 - Overtones: Diptychs and Proportions by Ralph Gibson** exhibition opens at Palm Beach Photographic Centre, 415 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. Runs through 5/14. Opening reception held 6-8 pm. 253-2600.

**4/2 - A Salute to America Gala Dinner Dance** is held in honor of the Palm Beach

## Municipal Meetings

**4/4 - Ocean Ridge** - First Monday at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. 6 pm. Agenda available at www.oceanridgeflorida.com.

**4/5 - Delray Beach** - First & third Tuesdays at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda available at: www.mydelraybeach.com

**4/8 - Gulf Stream** - Second Friday at the Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Road. 9 am. Agenda available in clerk's office.

**4/11 & 4/25 - Lantana** - Second & fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Circle. 7 pm. Agenda available at www.lantana.org.

**4/26 - Manalapan** - Fourth Tuesday at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. 9:30 am. Agenda available at www.manalapan.org.

**4/26 - South Palm Beach** - Fourth Tuesday in the South Palm Beach Town Hall Council Chambers, 3577 S. Ocean Blvd. 7 pm. Agenda available at www.southpalmbeach.com.

**4/28 - Briny Breezes** - Fourth Thursday at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N. Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda available at www.townofbrinybreezes-fl.com.

Centennial and the 79th Anniversary of the Palm Beach Round Table at The Beach Club, 755 N. County Road, Palm Beach. 7 pm. \$195/person. RSVP: 832-6418.

**4/2 - Florida Wind Symphony Chamber Players Concert: The Gran Partita** at the Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Presented by FAU's Department of Music. 7:30 pm. Free. 297-3820 or www.fau.edu.

**4/2 - Jazz Jubilee** is held at the Arts Garage, 180 NE First St., Delray Beach. Month-long series kicked off with opening ceremony hosted by Ed Bell of WLRN, a Jazzonian exhibit and collection of jazz memorabilia, a jazz documentary and live performances by south Florida musicians including the Melton Mustafa Quartet. 8 pm. Entertainment, food and wine. \$20 suggested donation. Proceeds benefit future jazz programming by the Creative City Collaborative and Jazzonian. 243-7129.

**4/2-3 - Behind the Garden Wall... A Master Plan** is the Garden Club of Palm Beach Flower Show held at the Esther B. O'Keefe Gallery at The Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 4/2: 10 am-4 pm, 4/3: Noon-4 pm. Free. 837-6635.

**4/2-3 - 2011 Reggae Fest** at Bryant Park, corner of Lake Avenue and S. Golfview Road, Lake Worth. Family festival with Caribbean food and music. Sat.: Noon-10 pm; Sun.: Noon-6 pm. Features music of Sweet Justic, Third Stone, The Wailers, The Resolvers, Marijah & The Reggae All-Stars and Pato Baton. Advance tickets \$10/one day, \$15/two days. Day of event: Sat. before 6 pm: \$10, after 6 pm \$15; Sun. \$5 all day. Children under 12 free. 582-4401.

## APRIL 3-9

**Sunday - 4/3 - 2nd Annual Green Turtle Gallop 10k Run** at Spanish River Park, 3001 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Proceeds benefit Gumbo Limbo Nature Center's Sea Turtle Rehabilitation Center. 10K course along A1A and Spanish River Park. \$25/ pre-register, \$30/race day, \$15/1-mile run, \$10/ages under 10. 10K: 7:15 am, 1-mile Turtle Trot: 7:20 am. Registration in store at the Runners Edge, 3195 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton (3/14-4/1) or online at www.active.com. 391-8110.

**4/3 - Sunday Breakfast** is held each Sunday at VFW Post 5335, 500 NE 21st St., Boynton Beach. 8-11:30 am. \$2.50-\$5. All are welcome. 732-1989.

**4/3 - Yoga with Live Music** is held every Sunday at the Colony Hotel, 525 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. 9:30-11 am. \$20. 703-1236 or www.yogafox.com.

**4/3 - 6th Annual Children & Parents Day: Going Green for Spring** is held at Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History, 801 N. Congress Ave., Suite 483 (Boynton Beach Mall.) Noon-4 pm. Live animals, arts & crafts, face painting, lunch, live music. \$15/ adults, Free/children under 3. 243-2662.

**4/3 - Guided Hammock Walk** on a quarter-mile boardwalk at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages. Held again 10-11 am every T & W. 1-2 pm. Free. 338-1473.

**4/3 - Sunday Musical Matinee Series** featuring The Rob Prester Trio at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. \$15. 266-9490.

**4/3 - Stand Up for Kids Comedy Show** is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Michael Luongo performs a high-energy show for kids ages 4-9 featuring laughs and teaching self-esteem and how to deal with childhood bullying. Two shows: 2 pm & 4 pm. \$3/members, \$5/ non-members. 742-6786.

**4/3 - Florida Youth Orchestra** performs as part of the "Music In The Park" series at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 4 pm. Free. 393-7827.

**Monday - 4/4 - Colorful Creations** for children ages 3 1/2-5 is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. M-F, 9 am-noon through 5/13. \$135/ residents, \$169/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

**4/4 - Caffeine for the Soul** is presented by the Palm Beach Jewish Center at Starbucks, 150 Worth Ave., Palm Beach. Join other women every Monday for an hour of Torah study and discussion. 10:15-11:15 am. Free. 659-3884.

**4/4 - Connect Luncheon** is presented by Women's Philanthropy of the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County at the Cohen Pavilion at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Dr. Haim Shaked presents "Middle East Upheavals — A Guide for the Perplexed." Boutique and raffles. 10:30 am-2 pm. \$40/Couvert and \$365 minimum commitment to Campaign 2011 is required. 242-6649.

**4/4 - What Happens When We Die (Adventures in the Afterlife)** is presented by author Naomi Gladish Smith at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 742-6390.

**4/4 - Joint Journey** is an educational program for those undergoing total joint replacement at Bethesda Heart Institute, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn what to expect before, during and after surgery. Held again 4/18 & 5/2. 2-3 pm. Free. 737-7733 Ext. 4688.

**4/4 - The Humor of Molly Goldberg by Marjorie Gottlieb Wolfe** is presented as part of the Author's Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Free. 266-9490.

**4/4 - Got Gaming?** is presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 4/12, 18 & 25. 5:15-6:30 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**4/4 - U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 54** meets the first Monday of each month



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The Ocean Ridge Garden Club Rummage Sale held March 12 at Town Hall brought in \$1,227 profit for the club. Taking a late-in-the-day break are Garden Club members (l-r): Kim Hanson, Dottie Morrison, Ann Cody, Lynn Allison, Zoanne Hennigan, Julie Walker, Stephanie Kahlert and Stella Kolb. Photo by Mary Kate Leming

at Boynton Beach Boat Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy. Boaters and non-boaters welcome. 8 pm. 966-2158.

**4/4-5 - Michael Cavanaugh in Concert: The Music of Billy Joel and More** is presented by Bob Lappin and the Palm Beach Pops at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. 8 pm. \$29-89. Held again 4/7-9 at Carole and Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium (FAU), 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. 8 pm. \$29-69. 832-7677.

**Tuesday - 4/5 - Little Hands** for ages 12-24 months is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Caregiver and child enjoy creative play. Tuesdays from 9-10 am. \$28/residents, \$35/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

**4/5 - Family Storytime** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Listen to stories, sing songs and learn fingerplays. Infants-Age 5. Held again 4/12, 19 & 26. 10-10:45 am. Free. 742-6380.

**4/5 - Coral Reef Shark Feedings** are held daily, T-Sun., at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach. 10:30 am T-Sat. and 1:30 pm Sun. Discover what reef fish, nurse sharks, and spiny lobsters eat for breakfast. Free with \$4 nature center admission. 274-7263.

**4/5 - Jewish Music for Kids and Moms** at the Palm Beach Jewish Center, 234 Australian Ave., Palm Beach. Meets every Tuesday. Refreshments. 10:30-11:30 am for babies and toddlers; 4:30-5:30 pm for children ages 3 and up. \$15/class. RSVP: 659-3884 or www.palmbeachjewish.com.

**4/5 - Ikenobo Ikebana Flower Arrangement** - Four-week class at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Class meets again 4/12, 19 & 26. 1-3 pm. \$60/members, \$70/non-members plus flower fee of \$60 for all four weeks. Registration: 495-0233 Ext. 237.

**4/5 - Guided Tour of the Historic Boca Raton Resort & Club** - Explore the world famous resort's history with a 1.5 hour walking tour at 501 E. Camino Real. Held every 1st and 3rd Tuesday. 2 pm. \$10/BRHS members, \$15/non-members, \$10 valet fee per car. Registration: 395-6766 Ext. 100.

**4/5 - Oh My Aching Back** is presented as part of the Healthy Living Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Stewart Eidelson speaks on non-surgical, less invasive technologies in the treatment of spinal stenosis. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**4/5 - Turtle Talk Tuesdays** at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Learn about the turtles and tortoises that call Sandoway House home. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/ Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.

**4/5 - Non-Surgical, Less Invasive, Advanced Technologies in the Treatment of Spinal Stenosis** is presented by Stewart Eidelson, M.D., as part of the Community Lecture Series at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

**4/5 - Games @ Your Library** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-4 play favorite video games. Held again 4/19. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

**4/5 - Wine Tasting** is held at Old Vines, Wine & Spirits, 900 E. Atlantic Ave. #3, Delray Beach. Wines of Ribero del Duero, Spain. 5:30-7:30 pm. Free. 276-2076.

**4/5 - Films That You May Rather Forget - Annual African-American Film Festival: Open the Door, Richard (1945)** is presented at the Persson Rehearsal Hall, Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. 7 pm. \$10. 832-7469.

**4/5 - The Elephant Man** is presented as part of the Sociocinema Thinking Film Series at FAU's Performing Arts Building, room 101, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. Free. 297-3270 or www.fau.edu.

**Wednesday - 4/6 - Busy Bees** for ages 3&4 is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Parent-child class lets preschoolers gain independence. Wednesdays from 9-10 am. \$30/residents, \$38/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

**4/6 - Playdough Fun Day** at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 3-5 make shapes with Play-dough. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6393.

**4/6 - Family JAM: Music & Movement** for ages 2-5 pm at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Songs, dances and creative moment. Wednesdays from 10:30-11:30 am. \$30/residents, \$38/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

**4/6 - Socrates Café** - Weekly discussion group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 11:30 am. Free. 266-0194 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**4/6 - Back to Life** is an educational program for those undergoing spine surgery at Bethesda Heart Institute, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn what to expect before, during and after surgery. Held again 4/20 & 5/4. 2-3 pm. Free. 737-7733 Ext. 4688.

**4/6 - Garden Walk Wednesdays** at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Walk through the native butterfly garden and learn what types of plants butterflies like. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.

**4/6 - The Ins and Outs of Online Dating** is presented by Dr. Dale Koppel at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Learn about the dos and don'ts, the top ten mistakes, how to write the perfect profile, and when and how to say no - and yes. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**4/6 - Art Film - Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day (2008 - PG13)** at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Held again 4/9. 2 pm. Free with Museum admission: \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, free for children 12 and under. 392-2500.

**4/6 - New Approaches to the Treatment of Atrial Fibrillation** is presented by Roberto L. Von Sohsten, M.D., Cardiologist, as part of the Community Lecture Series at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

**4/6 - VFW Post 5335 Weekly Dinner** is held at 500 NE 21st St., Boynton Beach each Wednesday. Diverse menu. 4:30-7 pm. \$8. All welcome. 732-1989.

**4/6 - Teen Gaming** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12 play video games. Held again 4/13, 20 & 27. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 742-6390.

**4/6 - French Film Festival** is presented by FAU's Department of Languages, Linguistics and Comparative Literature at FAU's Performing Arts Building, room 101, 777 Glades Road. Held again 4/13. 6-9 pm. Free. For film schedule call 297-2533.

**4/6 - 1st Annual Achievement Center VIP Wine & Gourmet Dinner** is held at The Seagate Hotel & Spa, 1000 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Four course dinner paired with wine. Wine reception 6:30; dinner 7 pm. \$125 of each ticket donated to the Achievement Center. RSVP at The Seagate Hotel: 665-4820. \$250. 266-0003.

**4/6 - Adult Oil & Acrylic Painting** is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Adults enhance their creativity and reduce stress. Wednesdays from 6:30-9 pm through 5/11. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

**4/6 - Birds of South Florida** is presented by nature photographer Claudine Laabs at the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties, 700 S. Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. 7 pm. Free. 832-4164.

**4/6 - Eco-Watch: An Introduction to Jellyfish and Other Stinging Ocean Creatures** is presented at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Recommended for adults and teens. 7-8:30 pm. \$5 suggested donation. Reservations: 391-8110.

**4/6 - Going Green Ribbon Cutting Ceremony** for new outdoor athletic field is held at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St. Delray Beach. 7:15. Free. 243-7277.

**4/6-10 - 21st Annual Florida Open International Wheelchair Tennis Championships** at Patch Reef Tennis Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. The world's largest wheelchair tournament. Free. 367-7090.

**Thursday - 4/7 - Young Explorers** for ages 24-36 months is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Improve eye-hand coordination through creative movement and music. Thursdays 9:30-10:30. \$28/residents, \$35/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

**4/7 - Dance to Your Own Beat** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 1-5 engage in exercises and dance movements using scarves, musical instruments and a parachute. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6380.

**4/7 - Lunch with Liz @ the Library** - Brown-bag program for women, features "Take Charge of Your Life!" based on the insights of Tony Robbins. 11:30 am-1 pm. Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**4/7 - Inside and Outside of Shells** at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Investigate one of the largest shell collections in Florida. 2

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**4/7 - Lecture: Puzzle Master Will Shortz** at The Crest Theatre, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Lecture by the editor of the New York Times Crossword Puzzle includes a history of crossword puzzles and audience participation. 2 pm. \$25-\$40. 2 pm. 243-7922 Ext. 1.

**4/7 - Prostate Cancer: Prevention, Detection & Treatment** is presented by Dr. Gerald Chodak as part of the Healthy Living Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**4/7 - Read to Hogan the Reading Dog** at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Each reader gets 10 minutes with Hogan. All ages. Held again 4/14 & 28. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6380.

**4/7 - Ellenville's Moonlit Farmer's Market** is held each Thursday at Ellenville Garden Center, 220 NE 11th St., Boca Raton. Food, wine, kids activities, music, local farmers and artisans, fresh produce and more. 4-8 pm. Free. 742-6380.

**4/7 - Lecture: Paul Vanderberg** is presented as part of the Executive Forum Lecture Series at FAU's Office Depot Grand Lecture Hall, 777 Glades Road. Vanderberg is president of Winroc Corporation. 5:30-7 pm. Free. RSVP: 297-2980.

**4/7 - 7th Annual Men's Night Out** is presented by the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County's Business and Professionals Division at Trump International Golf Club, 3505 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is featured speaker. 6 pm. Cocktail reception, raffles and silent auction. 6 pm. \$200 plus \$150 donation to the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County's Campaign 2011. \$5,000 gift to Jewish Federation Campaign provides exclusive meet and greet with Abdul-Jabbar at 7:30 pm. Reservations: 242-6613.

**4/7 - A Sense of Place** is presented by Clay Henderson as part of the Manalapan Library Lecture Series at the J. Turner Moore Memorial Library, 1330 Lands End Road. Henderson is Senior Counsel, Holland & Knight practicing in the areas of environmental law, land use and smart growth. 6 pm. Free. 588-7577.

**4/7 - Surgical Weight Reduction Symposium** is presented by Miguel A. Lopez-Viego, M.D. at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn how laproscopic gastric bypass and Lap-Band surgery can change lives. Held again 5/5. 6:30 pm. Free. 737-7733 Ext. 4688.

**4/7 - Dilemma: Priest's Struggle - Faith & Love** - Father Albert Cutie, television/radio talk show host and newspaper advice columnist, discusses his new book at St. Gregory's Harris Hall, 100 NE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton as part of the Exploring Spirituality series. 7 pm. Free. 395-8285.



**Cocktails at The Colony Cabana Club** will be held from 6-8 pm April 7 as a celebration of Old Delray benefiting the Delray Beach Historical Society. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres with live music on the beach. The Colony Cabana Club is at 1801 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. \$45. RSVP: 274-9578 or www.db-hs.org. Pictured above (l-r): Jane Orthwein (DBHS president); Tina Smith, Barbara Whittaker, Betsy Cooke (event committee) and Holly Thom (event chairman.) **Photo provided**

**4/7 - Palm Beach Meets Miami Salsa!** - Fundraiser for the Miami City Ballet is held at the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum, 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Dinner and dancing with mojitos, margaritas and live Latin rhythms. 7 pm. Cocktail couture or salsa chic. \$500. 674-9978.

**4/7-10 - 25th Multi Ethnic Literature of the Unites States Conference** is presented by the department of English in Florida Atlantic University's Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Speakers include: Karla Holloway, Shirley Geok-Lin Lim and Gary Shteyngart. Free. 297-2595.

**4/7 - From Okuni & Danjuro: A Kabuki Retrospective** at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Learn about one of Japan's classic theatre traditions. Doors open at 6 pm. Lecture at 7:15 pm. \$7/members, \$10/non-members. Registration: 495-0233 Ext. 237.

**Friday - 4/8 - Water Media Class** at the Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Aspiring artists discover proper brush and stroke techniques, design and composition. Six-week session meets Fridays. 9:30 am-noon. \$75/non-resident, \$60/resident. 742-6550.

**4/8 - 7th Annual Spring Trunk Show** at St. Vincent Ferrer Parish Gym, 840 George Bush Blvd., Delray Beach. Featuring an English Afternoon Tea (noon-3 pm, \$10/person); a Fashion Show (3:30 pm, free); Wine and cheese (5-8 pm, \$10/person); and a Knights of Columbus Fish Fry (5-8 pm, \$8/person). 213-2942.

**4/8 - Bob Roberts Society Orchestra** performs at the Boynton Beach Civic

Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. 16-piece big band plays a variety of tunes in a social setting. Dances held every Friday through April. 1:30-3:30 pm. \$4. 742-6240.

**4/8 - Fossil Fridays** at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. See fossils from sharks, rays, mastadons, mammoths, turtles, tortoises and more. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.

**4/8 - Pizza and Classic Movie Night** is held at Church of the Palms, 1960 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness* (1958) will be shown. 5:30 pm. \$5. Reservations: 276-6347.

**Saturday - 4/9 - 2011 Palm Beach Memory Walk: On the Move to End Alzheimer's** at the Meyer Amphitheater, 104 Datura St., West Palm Beach. Memory Walk is the nation's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer care, support and research. All donations benefit the Alzheimer's Association. Registration: 7:30 am; Walk: 9 am. Free. 888-959-9255.

**4/9 - Great American Cleanup 2011** is held throughout Palm Beach County including events at: Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, Sandoway House Nature Center, Delray Public Beach, Cason United Methodist Church, Boat Club Park, Lake Worth Beach, Phipps Ocean Beach Park. For further details, times or sites call 686-6646 or visit www.keepPBCbeautiful.org.

**4/9 - Delray GreenMarket Celebrates Earth Day** in the first block of SE 4th Avenue between Atlantic Ave. and SE 1st Street. Petting zoo, local produce, baked goods, gourmet food items, plants, live music and children's activities. 8 am-1 pm. Free. 276-7511.

**4/9 - Earth Day on the Avenue** is held at Old School Square Park, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Kid friendly event includes storytelling, music, clowns, animals, prizes and locally grown fresh fruit and vegetable refreshments. 9-11 am. Free. 243-7138.

**4/9 - Walk to Cure Diabetes** at Mizner Park Amphitheatre, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Registration start: 9 am; Walk start: 10 am. Benefits the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Greater Palm Beach County Chapter. 686-7701.

**4/9 - Claying Around** for ages 8-14 is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Kids learn basic techniques of pottery. Saturdays from 9-11. \$21/residents, \$26/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

**4/9 - Mini Monets** for ages 5-12 is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Kids work in pencil, watercolor, charcoal and paint. Saturdays from 9-11 am. \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

**4/9 - The Writer's Studio** is held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 4/16, 23 & 30. 10 am. Free. 736-8044 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**4/9 - Ride & Remember Trolley Tour** is sponsored by the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum. 2-hour tour of 5 historic districts. Departs from Delray Beach Parking Garage, NE 1st Avenue. 10 am-noon. \$15. Reservations: 279-8883.

**4/9 - Japanese Garden Design 101 Workshop** at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Master designer Hoichi Kurisu teaches the basics of Japanese garden design. Two sessions: 10 am-noon

and 1:30-3:30 pm. \$50. Registration: 495-0233 Ext. 237.

**4/9 - I Love Art Class** at the Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Six-week session meets Saturdays. Ages 4-8 at 10:30 am; ages 6-10 at 12:15 pm. \$60/non-resident, \$48/resident. 742-6550.

**4/9 - Take It Easel** is held in the Pineapple Grove Arts District, NE 2nd Avenue, Delray Beach. 11 am-4 pm. Artistic activities for all ages with kids' crafts and music. Free. 279-1380, Ext. 36.

**4/9 - Summer by the Sea** exhibit opening at Cacace Studio, 135 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Paintings by Vincent J. Cacace and James P Kerr. Runs through 5/8. Sun-W: Noon-6 pm, Th-Sat: Noon-10 pm. 276-1177.

**4/9 - Women's Chamber Foundation Annual Afternoon Tea** is held at The Chesterfield Hotel, 363 Cocoanut Row, Palm Beach. Featured guest is Allison Chase, author of *Her Majesty's Secret Servants*. 1:30-3:30 pm. \$30/members advance, \$35/non-members advance, \$40/door. Reservations: 684-4523.

**4/9 - Poetry Workshop: See Memorable Things, Write Memorable Things, Do Memorable Things** is presented by Yanatha Desouvre in recognition of National Poetry Month at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**4/9 - Bluegrass in the Pavilion Concert** at the Flagler Museum, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Proceeds benefit South Arts' emergency planning for Gulf Coast cultural institutions. 3 pm. \$30. 655-2833 Ext. 27.

**4/9 - Wings of Hope Charity Reception** is presented by FAU's Center for Autism and Related Disabilities at the Marleen and Harold Forkas Alumni Center, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. VIP event 6:30 pm, \$500/couple. 7:30-10 pm. \$125/person or \$225/couple. 297-3052.

**4/9 - Adult Pottery** is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Learn to use slab roller, coil maker and electric wheel. Six-week class held 6:30-9 pm. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

**4/9 - 7th Annual Circle on the Square Food and Wine Dance Party: Icons of the 80's** at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Sip international wines and liquors, sample culinary delights and desserts. New this year are the Cheers Wine Wall, an expanded VIP area, expanded food and beverage areas, and a photo booth. 7-10:30 pm. Advance tickets \$90 general admission; \$120 VIP; discount for Friends & Family Plus members (\$15 discount off advance tickets). Day of event: \$115 general admission and \$160 VIP. 243-7922 Ext. 1.

**4/9-10 - Lake Worth Art League Outdoor Show** - View and purchase works by local artists at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake

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**APRIL 10-16**

**Sunday - 4/10 - Childbirth Education Prenatal Class** is offered as a refresher course at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Provides an overview of the signs of labor, breathing techniques and more. Bring two pillows and a blanket. Wear comfortable stretchy clothes; no dresses or skirts. 9 am- 4 pm. \$75. Registration: 369-2229.

**4/10 - Passport to the Past** - Join an exploration into Palm Beach County's rich cultural past at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Presented by Gumbo Limbo Nature Center and the Florida Public Archaeology Network. Featuring presentations, kids' activities, and interactive exhibits. All ages. Noon-4 pm. Free. 391-8110.

**4/10 - Art Film: Goya's Ghost (2006 - R)** at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Held again 4/13 & 16. 2 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, free for children 12 and under and museum members. 392-2500.

**4/10 - The Frank Derrick Big Band with Special Guest Bob Hoose** is presented as part of the Concert in the Park Series at the Veterans Park Gazebo, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets. 3-5 pm. Free. 243-7277 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

**4/10 - Concert: Bergonzi Quartet: A Family Concert** is presented as part of Music At St. Paul's, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. The University of Miami's faculty string quartet performs Saint-Saen's *Carnival of the Animals* and Francis Poulenc's *History of Babar the Elephant*. 4 pm. Doors open 30 minutes before concert time. \$18/preferred seating, \$15/requested donation, \$5/students. 276-4541.

**4/10 - Concert: Klezmer East** is presented at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 100 N. Palmway in downtown Lake Worth. Wine & cheese reception follows. 4 pm. \$20/adults, \$10/students under 18. 582-6609.

**4/10 - Friends of the Playhouse Fundraiser** is presented by the Lake Worth Playhouse at Mango Inn, 128 N. Lakeside Dr., Lake Worth. Hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine and champagne by the pool and gardens, plus music by jazz group Soundproof. 4-8 pm. \$25. RSVP: 586-6410.

**4/10 - Writers Corner** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Monthly program gives writers a helping hand to get their work published. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 742-6886.

**4/10-15 - USTA Boys' and Girls' 12's National Spring Tennis Championships** are held at Delray Beach Tennis Center, Delray Swim & Raquet Club and Boca West Country Club. 256 of the highest ranked junior players in both singles and doubles play. Matches begin daily at 8am. Spectator admission free. For match days/times/location and ticket information, contact: 330-6000 or www.yellowtennisball.com.

**Monday - 4/11 - Quilting Bee** - Twice monthly quilting class presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 4/25. 10 am. 266-0194.

**4/11 - Selected Poems** is discussed as part of the Great Books group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month. 10 am-noon. Free. 742-6886.

**4/11 - Generation to Generation: History of Incan, Mexican & Indian Jewelry Methods** is presented by Phyllis Annunziato as part of the Art Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**4/11 - Rising Hearts: A Conversation about the Future of Philanthropy** is held at Café Boulud, Brazilian Court Hotel, 301 Australian Ave., Palm Beach. Panelists include Dack Patriarca and Benjamin S. McFarland III; Jane Mitchell; and Michael J. Bracci. Presented as part of the Palm Beach Cultural Council's 6th Season of "Culture & Cocktails." 5-7 pm. \$35. Limited seating. RSVP: 472-3330.

**4/11 - Real Men Bake** to benefit the Woman's Club of Delray Beach Charities is held at the Sundry House Restaurant, 106 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. All-you-can-

eat feast of baked goods with raffles, celebrity bakers, cocktails and appetizers. Public selects best baker. 6-8 pm. \$10. 613-1039 or www.gfwe-delray.org.

**4/11 - Teen Summer Volunteer Information Session** at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Review duties and responsibilities of a Library Teen Volunteer. Participants must be entering 7th-12th grades. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 742-6380.

**Tuesday - 4/12 - Understanding Syndrome X/Pre-Diabetes & Diabetes Through Better Nutrition** is presented by R. Mark Stowe as part of the Healthy Living Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 736-8044.

**4/12 - Kid Fit Class** at the Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 5-11. Indoor and outdoor games designed to increase physical fitness. Four-week session meets Tuesdays. \$2/class. 3-4 pm. Registration: 742-6550.

**4/12 - Open House** at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 5:30-7:30 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**4/12 - Dark Safari: The Life Behind the Legend of Henry Morton Stanley by John Bierman** is presented as part of the Evening Book Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**4/12 - Pajama Storytime: Love the Earth** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 3-6 (plus siblings) listen to stories, sing, dance and make a special craft while in their pajamas. 7-8 pm. Free. 742-6380.

**4/12 - The Falconaires U.S. Air Force Academy Band** performs at the Crest Theatre Entertainment Pavilion, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 7-8:30 pm. Free. 243-7922 Ext. 1.

**Wednesday - 4/13 - Jack Wild Photography Class Group Exhibit** at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Runs through 6/8. Library hours: M-W 9 am-8 pm; Th-Sat. 9am-5 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**4/13 - Tots 'n Tales Storytime** - Ages 3-23 months listen to books, sing songs and dance at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Held again 4/20 & 27. 9:45-10:30 am. Free. 742-6390.

**4/13 - Ready, Set, Read Storytime** - Ages 3-5 years listen to stories, sing songs, dance and make a simple craft at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 11:30 am-12:15 pm. Held again 4/20 & 27. 742-6390.

**4/13 - Easy Does It Yoga** at the Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. Sessions held Wednesdays. Noon-1 pm. \$90/non-residents; \$72/residents. 452-5370.

**4/13 - The Rogue Aviator** is presented by author Allen Morris at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 742-6390.

**4/13 - Birds of Florida** is presented by Delray Beach photographer Michael Rosenbaum as part of the Armchair Travel Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**4/13 - Rick Gonzalez on Joseph Urban** is presented as part of Architects on the Architects Centennial Lecture Series at the Preservation Foundation, 311 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach. 2 pm. \$20. 832-0731.

**4/13 - Flagler's Palm Beach Puzzle** fine art commission will be introduced at the Hangen Thompson Gallery, 326 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach. Opening and book signing. 6-9 pm. Free. 313-1060.

**Thursday - 4/14 - Tour of Historic and Contemporary Boca Raton** is presented by the Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum. Enjoy a 1.5 hour trolley tour of Boca Raton. Held every second Thursday. Leaves from Old Town Hall, 71 N. Federal Hwy. at 10 am. \$20. Reservations: 395-6766, Ext. 100.

**4/14 - The Good Earth by Pearl Buck** is presented by Gil Schechtman as part of the Nobelity Book Discussion Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 10 am. Free. 266-9490.

**4/14 - Two By Two Storytime** - Ages 24-35 months listen to stories, sing songs, dance and do fingerplays at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd.

10-10:45 am. Held again 4/21 & 28. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

**4/14 - Knit 'N Purl** - Twice monthly class at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 4/28. 10:30 am. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**4/14 - 2nd Annual Fine Wine and Canines** is held at the Royal Palm Place Monument Piazza, Boca Raton. 15 wineries

and appetizers benefits PROPEL. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$45/advance, \$55/door. 955-8553.

**4/14 - Wine Tasting** is held at Old Vines, Wine & Spirits, 900 E. Atlantic Ave. #3, Delray Beach. Held again 4/28. 5:30-7:30 pm. Free. 276-2076.

**4/14 - Artists' Guild Opening Reception** at the Artist's Guild Exhibition Center, 512 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach.

Meet the artists and enjoy wine & refreshments. 6-8 pm. Free. 278-7877.

**4/14 - End of Season Party** is held at the J. Turner Moore Memorial Library, 1330 Lands End Road, Manalapan. Library will provide drinks, guests bring food and conversation. 6 pm. 588-7577.

**4/14 - Not Normal, Illinois: Peculiar Fiction from the Flyover** is discussed by



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**4/14 - James E. Buffan Gold Coast Band Concert** at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. 7:30 pm. \$7. 742-6240.

**Friday - 4/15 - Lecture: Ralph De La Vega** - Presented as part of the Executive Forum Lecture Series at FAU's Office Depot Grand Lecture Hall, 777 Glades Road., Boca Raton. Lecture series held every Thursday. De La Vega is president and chief executive officer of AT&T Mobility. 1:45 pm. Free. RSVP: 297-2980.

**4/15 - Cricklewood (Oldies)** performs as part of the Ocean Avenue Concert Series at the Ocean Avenue Amphitheatre, between Seacrest Boulevard, and NE 1st Street in Boynton Beach. Bring folding chairs or blankets. No pets. 6-9 pm. Free. 742-6246.

**4/15 - The Palm Beach Centennial Kick Off Reception** at The Mar-a-Lago Club, 1100 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. Hosted by Donald J. Trump. Celebration includes cocktails and dancing. 6:30pm-Midnight. \$100. 659-5354.

**4/15 - Flossy Keesely's Gala Concert and Pathway to the Stars Young Performers** is presented as part of the "Music In The Park" series at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 7 pm. Free. 393-7827 or www.myboca.us.

**4/15-17 - 49th Annual Delray Affair** at Old School Square and along Atlantic Ave. from NW 1st Avenue to Veteran's Park at the Intracoastal bridge. One of Florida's largest art and craft festivals. Presented by the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce. F & Sat.: 10 am-6 pm; Sun.: 10 am-5 pm. Free. 278-0424.

**Saturday - 4/16 - Ocean Ridge Garden Club Beach Clean-Up** is held as part of the Great American Clean-up along Old Ocean Boulevard at Thompson and Beachway. Sponsored by the Ocean Ridge Garden Club, Keep Palm Beach County Beautiful and the Solid Waste Authority. 8:30-10:30 am. Trash bags, t-shirts and supplies provided. 239-2468.

**4/16 - Official Great American Cleanup** - 2011 events are held at locations



Dr. Christos Papatheodorou chats with audience members after his lecture on 'The Evolving Health Delivery Systems — Total Quality Management and Information Technologies, the Critical Elements' held March 3 at the Manalapan Library. Photo by Jerry Lower

throughout Palm Beach County including: Cason United Methodist Church, Boat Club Park, Boynton Inlet, Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge (start time 10 am), First Presbyterian Church of Boynton Beach, DeVos-Blum Family YMCA, First Baptist Church of Hypoluxo, Lake Worth Beach, Phipps Ocean Beach Park (start time 9 am) and Sandalfoot Cove (start time 10 am). Information: 686-6646 or www.keepPBCbeautiful.org.

**4/16 - Drop It, Build It, Fly It, Launch It, Thrill It** - 25th Annual Engineering Competition at the South Florida Science Museum, 4801 Dreher Trail North, West Palm Beach. Students in middle and high school will compete for over \$3,500 in prize money. 8:30 am-4 pm. Free. Museum rates lowered for the day: \$6/adults; \$4/children. 832-1988 or www.sfsm.org.

**4/16 - Recycle, Reduce, and Reuse** at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Learn what can and can't be recycled. For ages 7-12. 10-11:30 am. \$8/members, \$12/non-members. Registration: 391-8110.

**4/16 - Breastfeeding Prenatal Class** is taught at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Expectant parents learn the benefits of breastfeeding, keys to success, supply and demand, positioning, breast pumps, returning to work and weaning. Both parents encouraged to attend. 10 am-noon. \$25. Registration: 369-2229.

**4/16 - Ribbon Cutting Ceremony** for recent improvements to Boat Club Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. 10 am-noon. Ceremony also celebrates Art in Public Places with featured art work, youth activities and appearance by Michael Dukakis. 742-6236.

**4/16 - Just Me & My Dad** - Kindermusik Party at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. For ages 6 months-6 years. 11 am. \$7/non-resident; \$5/resident. 742-6221.

**4/16 - Narrated Bus Tour of Historic Delray Beach** - Conducted by the Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History is a 1 hour and 45 minute tour of 10 historic sites departs at 11 am from MLFH inside

Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave, Ste. 483, Boynton Beach. Held again 4/23 & 4/30. \$15/adult & senior citizen, Free/children under 18. 243-2662.

**4/16 - Demonstrations of Sado, The Way of Tea** at the Seishin-an Teahouse, The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Observe an ever-changing tea ceremony demonstration rich in subtleties. Four sessions, offered at noon, 1 pm, 2 pm and 3 pm. \$5 with paid museum admission. 495-0233 Ext. 237.

**4/16 - 18th Annual Reach for the Stars** features "Dancing for the Stars" ballroom dance competition and gourmet food and fine wines at the Raymond F. Kravis Center for Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Presented by Young Friends of the Kravis Center. 6 pm. \$60/members, \$75/general admission, \$125/premium seating. 651-4320.

**4/16 - Annual Dinner Dance Fundraiser** presented by the Schoolhouse Children's Museum at the Quail Ridge Country Club, 3715 Golf Road, Boynton Beach. A celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Museum, recognizing those individuals who helped shape our local history and played a key role in the founding of the Museum. 6 pm. \$100. 742-6786.

**4/16 - Dance Break** is offered at The Quantum Healing Center, 12 NE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. 7-10 pm. Come and move the way you want for as long as you want to a variety of music. \$15. 272-3733.

**4/16-17 - Artists in the Park** is presented by the Delray Beach Art League at Veterans' Park, Atlantic Avenue and the Intracoastal. Fine art exhibition and sales. 10 am-4:30 pm. 443-7797.

**4/16-17 - Annual Spring Plant Sale & Hibiscus Show** at Mounts Botanical Gardens, 531 N. Military Tr., West Palm Beach. Sale features over 80 vendors with an assortment of quality plants and goods. Sat.: 9 am-5 pm; Sun.: 9 am-4 pm. \$10/non-member, Free/members. 233-1757.

#### APRIL 17-23

**Sunday - 4/17 - Palm Sunday Children's Pageant** at First Presbyterian Church, 33 Gleason St., Delray Beach. Sunday Church School children perform song, dance, and dialogue as they tell the story of the first Palm Sunday. 9 am & 11 am. Free. 276-6338 or www.firstdelray.com.

**4/17 - Palm Sunday Worship Service** is held with procession of palms and Easter Cantata at The Church of the Palms, 1960 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Coffee and snacks follow service. 10 am. 276-6347.

**4/17 - Palm Sunday at Unity of the Palm Beaches** is held at 1957 S. Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach. The story of Palm Sunday is told in a dramatic presentation. 11 am. Free. 833-6483.

**4/17 - The Town of Palm Beach's All-Town Celebration** is held at The Flagler Museum, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Event begins with a parade of residents, antique cars, students, fire trucks, local heroes, police motorcycles, elected

officials and special from the Recreation Center along Coconut Row to the Flagler Museum. 6-9 pm; Promenade: 6-7pm. Free. 659-5354.

**Monday - 4/18 - Down the Garden Path** by Beverley Nichols is discussed at the Preservation Foundation's Book Reading Club and Discussion Group at the Preservation Foundation, 311 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach. 1 pm. Free. 832-0731.

**4/18-19 - Pesach Seder** is held at The Chesterfield Hotel, 363 Coconut Row, Palm Beach. Traditional Passover dinner with insights from Rabbi Zalman. 8 pm. All are welcome. \$45/adults, \$18/children 2-12. RSVP: 659-3884.

**Tuesday - 4/19 - Passover 4/19 - Closet Couture Luncheon** is held at Benvenuto's Restaurant, 1730 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach to benefit The Lupus Foundation of America, Southeast Florida Chapter. Featured guest is Tina Sloan, actress and author of *Changing Shoes: Getting Older - Not Old - With Style and Grace*. 11 am. \$85. 279-8606.

**4/19 - Earth Week: Waterwise... Xeriscape** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn how to keep your yard green year round. 1:30-3pm. Free. 742-6390.

**Wednesday - 4/20 - Exhibit by Palm Beach County Art Teachers Association** is held in Crest Theatre Galleries at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Runs through 7/31. M-F: 9:30 am-4:30 pm. 243-7922. Ext. 309.

**4/20 - Gyotaku** - Recreate the traditional art of making fish prints at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 5 to adult. Supply your own pre-washed shirt, pre-washed canvas bag or pillowcase. 2-3:30 pm. \$9/members, \$14/non-members, \$4 for each additional project. Reservations: 391-8110.

**4/20 - Coyotes in Florida: the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly** - Presented as part of the Lecture Series at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Recommended for adults and teens. 7-8:30 pm. \$5 suggested donation. Reservations: 391-8110.

**Thursday - 4/21 - Understanding Other Cultures... Today's Immigrants** - Featured book is *Strength in What Remains* by Tracy Kidder. What happens in wars when innocent people are terrorized, try to flee the battle zone but are stopped by borders is discussed with parallels to what is happening now in Africa. Discussion held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 10:30 am. Free. 266-9490.

**4/21 - Lecture: Edgar Otto** - Presented as part of the Executive Forum Lecture Series at FAU's Office Depot Grand Lecture Hall, 777 Glades Road. Lecture series held every Thursday. Otto is chairman of National Healing Corporation. 5:30-7 pm. Free. RSVP: 297-2980.

**4/21 - Easter Show & Bonnet Contest** is held at the Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S. Federal Hwy. 1-3 pm. Free. 742-6570 or www.boynton-beach.org.

**4/21 - Earth Day Fun: Renewable Energy** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. See a solar car and make an eco-friendly project. All ages. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6380.

**4/21 - Wine & Jazz in the Gardens** is held at the American Orchid Society, 16700 AOS Lane, Delray Beach. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25/advance, \$30/door. 404-2000.

**4/21 - 2011 Proper Affair Fashion Show** at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E. Camino Real. Bid on the latest fashions by Boston Proper while enjoying dinner, silent auction and raffle to win a 2011 Honda. Event benefits the Achievement Centers for Children and Families in Delray Beach. 6:30-9 pm. \$150/includes valet, dinner and fashion show. 276-0520.

**Friday - 4/22 - Eco-Egg Hunt** at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Offered for two age groups: ages 8-10, 10:30-11:30 am; ages 5-7, 2-3 pm. \$10/members, \$15/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.

**4/22 - Good Friday Three Hour Meditations of the Last Words of Jesus** at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Guest speaker The Reverend Canon Robert Giannini. Noon-3 pm. Free. 276-4541.



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**4/22 - Concert: He Wrote THAT!** starring Dennis Lambert with guest artists Tavares, Mickey Thomas and Peter Beckett is held at FAU's Carole and Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. 8 pm. \$40 and up, \$125/onstage seating with meet and greet. 800-564-9539 or www.fauvents.com.

**Saturday - 4/23 - 19th Annual Egg Hunt** at the Seacrest Soccer Complex, 2505 N. Seacrest Blvd., Delray Beach. Ages 1-8 are invited to bring their Easter Baskets and hunt for over 10,000 Easter Eggs filled with candy and special prizes. Includes a visit with the Easter Bunny. 8 am. Free. 243-7277 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

**4/23 - Easter Egg Hunt** at the Henry Flagler Museum, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Children bring their own baskets and participate in art activities, special games and egg rolling. Egg rolling spoons are provided. Photos available with the Easter Bunny. Gates open 9 am, egg hunt begins promptly at 10 am. \$18/adults; \$5/children. 655-2833.

**4/23 - Delray Beach Green Market Easter Bonnet Pet Parade** begins with registration on the Old School Square front lawn at 9 am. Parade at 10 am to Green Market for judging and prizes. \$2/per pet registration benefits Animal Rescue Force. Free to watch. 276-7511.

**4/23 - 1st Annual Cow Pies for Education** at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. A field is marked and broken into 2' x 2' squares. Participants purchase a "plot" for \$10. At 5 pm, the cow is led to his starting spot and permitted to roam. The first plot of land that the cow pie falls on is the \$5,000 winner. Featuring live music, games, face painting. Presented by the Delray Beach Education Foundation and the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce. 3-7 pm. \$10/plot; free for spectators. 278-0424.

**4/23 - Family Easter Eve Holy Eucharist and Pageant** at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Children and youth of the parish perform *The Little Donkey's Easter Journey*. Easter egg hunt takes place immediately following. 4 pm. Free. 276-4541.

**APRIL 24-30**

**Sunday - 4/24 - Easter**

**4/24 - 9th Annual Easter in the Park** - Easter Service and butterfly release at First United Methodist Church of Boca Raton, 625 N.E. Mizner Blvd. 9 am. Free. 395-1244.

**4/24 - Easter Sunday Services** at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St., Delray Beach. Open to the public. 9 & 11 am. 276-6338.

**4/24 - Easter Egg Hunt** at Congregational Church of Boca Raton, 251 SW 4th Ave. Please bring your own basket. Begins 9:30 am sharp. 395-9255.

**4/24 - Easter Bonnet Stroll** is held at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Dressed pets and owners follow Easter Bunny and Dixieland Band. Prizes, jelly bean contest, refreshments. 3-4:30 pm. Free. 276-1715.

**Monday - 4/25 - Meditations 1&2** is discussed as part of the Great Books group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month. 10 am-noon. Free. 742-6886 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

**4/25 - Spies of the Balkans by Alan Furst** is presented as part of the Afternoon Book Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**4/25 - Cercle Francais** - French Conversation Group presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**4/25 - Antonio Sacre: I Dream of Cuba; Planet Story: Tales and Tellers from Around the World** - Cuban Storyteller at the Caldwell Theatre, Count de Hoernle Theatre, 7901 N. Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. 2 pm & 7 pm. \$20-25; full-time students \$10 with ID. 241-7432.

**4/25 - Forecasting Hurricanes at the National Hurricane Center** is presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Science and Operations Officer of the National Hurricane Center, Chris Landsea, presents this program. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**Easter Sunrise Services**

**Our Savior Lutheran Easter Sunrise Service** is held at 6:30 am at R.G. Kruesler Park at the Lake Worth Beach, 10 S. Ocean Blvd., Lake Worth. All are welcome. Following service, public is invited to the traditional Easter Breakfast at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1615 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. 8 am. Free will offering. 582-4430.

**Boynton Beach Easter Sunrise Community Worship Service** is presented by the Boynton Beach Ministerial Association at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Boulevard, Ocean Ridge. Bring a folding chair. A free will offering will be taken to benefit the Boynton Beach Community Caring Center. Open to the public. 6:30 am Free parking is provided. 732-3774.

**Briny Breezes Easter Sunrise Service** is held starting at 6:30 am at the beach clubhouse, Old Ocean Ave., Briny Breezes. Briny Breezes Community Church hosts this event for residents, but public is welcome. 276-7405.

**Delray Beach Easter Sunrise Service** is held at the Beach Pavilion located at Atlantic Avenue and A1A, Delray Beach. Presented by the Delray Beach Clergy Association. Music by the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Jazz Ensemble. All are welcome. 6:30 am. 276-4541

**St. Jude Easter Sunrise Service** is held at South Boca Inlet, 1298 S. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Each year Father Michael celebrates an Easter Sunrise Mass on the beach. People of all faiths and parishes gather for this event. 6:30 am. 392-8172 or www.stjudeboca.org.

**Tuesday - 4/26 - How to Make Your Credit Great** is held at Cason United Methodist Church, 342 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Presented by Consumer Credit Management Services and the City of Delray Beach. 7-8 pm. Free. 454-5640.

**Wednesday - 4/27 - New York Times Bestselling Author Joy Fielding** reads from her latest release *Now You See Her* at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 742-6390.

**4/27 - Drop-in Craft Day: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle** at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Make an original "green" art project. Materials provided. Grades K-4. 4-5 pm. 742-6393.

**4/27 - Art & Chocolate** is held at 110 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. 4 floors of exhibits & chocolate. 6-8 pm. Free. 954-803-9016.

**4/27-5/1 - Sunfest** - Florida's largest waterfront music and art festival held in downtown West Palm Beach along the Intracoastal Waterway. 4/27: 5-10 pm; 4/28 & 29: 5-11 pm; 4/30: Noon-11 pm; 5/1: Noon-9 pm. Fireworks close the event 5/1 at 9 pm. Single day general admission: \$30/adults, \$10/children 6-12, \$20/seniors. 659-5980.

**Thursday - 4/28 - 2011 Florida Artist Group Statewide Exhibition** is held at Cornell Museum, Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Runs through 6/26. T-Sat.: 10:30 am-4:30 pm, Sun.: 1-4:30 pm. \$6/general, \$4/seniors&students, \$2/ages 5-12, Free/under 5. 243-9722.

**4/28 - The Young Victoria** is shown as part of Movie Night at The Library, J. Turner Moore Memorial Library, 1330 Lands End Road, Manalapan. 7 pm. Refreshments. \$5. 588-7577.

**Friday - 4/29 - The Royal Wedding Goes Pink!** at the Spa Palazzo, Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E. Camino Real.

A fun and kitschy celebration of the Royal Wedding of Prince William and Kate Middleton. Enjoy a larger than life viewing of the Royal Marriage, toast the Royal Couple with cocktails, feast on hors d'oeuvres, enjoy a "minute makeover" and take a chance on a variety of raffle prizes. All proceeds benefit the Go Pink Challenge and the Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute. Sponsored by the Boca Raton Regional Hospital Foundation. 6-8 pm. \$45. 955-4142 or www.brrh.com.

**4/29 - Tae Kwon Do** classes are offered at Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach for ages 5-Adult. Learn the mental and physical skills of self defense. Six-week session meets Fridays: 6-7:30 pm. Runs through 6/3. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

**4/29 - Cars as Art** exhibition is held at Old School Square lawn, 51 N. Swinton Blvd., Delray Beach. Monthly program brings together America's finest classic cars and Veteran Soldiers. 6-10 pm. Free. 561-797-6770 or www.carsasart.org.

**Saturday - 4/30 - Mother's Day Arts & Crafts Project and Gene Joyner Walk and Talk** at the Lantana Nature Preserve, Ocean Ave. next to the Carlisle, Lantana. Children decorate pots containing plant seedlings as gifts for their mothers. Materials provided. Following this event at 10:30 am will be Gene Joyner's Walk and Talk, a unique introduction to the trees and



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plants in Lantana's Nature Preserve. 9 am-noon. Free. 585-3406.

**4/30 - Art Film - Herb & Dorothy (2009 - NR)** at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. The extraordinary story of the Vogels, who built one of the most important contemporary art collections with very modest means. Held again 5/4. 2 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, free for children 12 and under and museum members. 392-2500.

**MAY 1-7**

**Sunday - 5/1 - Classic Car Show** at Royal Palm Place, 101 Plaza Real South, Boca Raton. 11 am-4 pm. 362-8340.

**5/1 - Casuarina Woman's Club Annual Tea** is held at the Lantana Recreation Center, 418 S. Dixie Hwy. 2-4 pm. \$17.50. RSVP by 4/22. 588-9546.

**Monday - 5/2 - Baby Care Prenatal Class** is being offered at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Sand Dollar Room, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Ensure your newborn's health, safety and

well-being. Plus, car seat safety, childcare, coping skills and more. 5-8 pm. \$35. Registration: 369-2229.

**Wednesday - 5/4 - Ask a Cardiologist** - Presented by Lawrence Weinstein, M.D., Cardiologist, as part of the Community Lecture Series at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

**5/4 - Eco-Watch: Sea Turtle Conservation at Gumbo Limbo** - Presented as part of the Lecture Series at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Presented by Kurt Rusenko, Ph.D., Marine Conservationist. Recommended for adults and teens. 7-8:30 pm. \$5 suggested donation. Reservations: 391-8110 or [www.gumbolimbo.org](http://www.gumbolimbo.org).

**Thursday - 5/5 - Childbirth Education Prenatal Class** is offered as a four-week refresher course at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Provides an overview of the signs of labor, breathing techniques and more. Wear comfortable stretchy clothes. Class held again 5/12, 19 & 26. 6-9 pm. \$75. Registration: 369-2229.

**5/5 - Flying Fish Kites** - Learn a few fishy facts helpful in identifying our aquatic friends at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 5-12 with an adult. 3-4 pm. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.

**Friday - 5/6 - Boca Express Train Museum Tour** at the FEC Railway Station, Count de Hoernle Pavilion, 747 S. Dixie Hwy. A guided tour of two 1947 Seaboard Air Line streamliners. Held the first Friday of every month. 1-4 pm. \$5/adults, \$2/children 6-12 years, Free/children under 6 years. 395-6766 Ext. 100.

**5/6 - The Five Boroughs** perform as part of the "Music In The Park" series at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 7 pm. Free. 393-7827.

**5/6 - Secretariat (PG)** is presented as part of the Movies on the Ave. Series at the Ocean Avenue Amphitheatre, between Seacrest Boulevard, and NE 1st Street in Boynton Beach. Bring folding chairs or blankets. No pets. 8-10 pm. Free. 742-6246.

**Saturday - 5/7 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup** at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., just north of Ocean Avenue in Ocean Ridge. 8-10:15 am. Free. 734-9128.

**5/7 - The Amazing Mom and Son Race** - Celebrate Mother's Day at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave., Delray Beach. Age divisions starting at 5 years old. \$45/team of two (one mom/one son); \$75/team of three (one mom/two sons) - includes team t-shirts and photo, raffle prizes and post-race picnic at Veteran's Park (around 1 pm. Guest adults \$10, children \$5, free for participants). Mandatory Captain's Meeting 7 pm, 5/3. Varied start times by age. Pre-registration required by 4/25. Registration begins at 8 am; race begins at 9 am. 243-7277.

**5/7 - 3rd Annual Lantana Chili Cook-off & Craft Fair** is held at the Lantana Sports Complex, 1250 W. Lantana Road. Hosted by The Palm Beach School for Autism and the Lantana Police Explorers. 10 am-6 pm. Live music, games and car show. 533-9917 or 591-0460.

**5/7 - Cinco De Mayo Festival** at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Food, entertainment, kid's activities and dancing, and the 4th Annual Chihuahua Race. Presented by the Hispano-Latino Cultural Alliance. 11 am-10 pm. \$10. 276-3396.

**5/7 - Nature Craft for Mom** - Design and decorate a card and gift bag for Mother's Day using natural objects you find at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. For ages 7-12. 1-2:30 pm. \$10/members, \$15/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.

**5/7-8 - Mother's Day Tea at Café des Beaux-Arts** at The Flagler Museum, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. dine on a Gilded Age style lunch of tea sandwiches, scones, and sweets. Each mother receives admission to the Flagler Museum, a special corsage, keepsake photo, and a \$10 gift card for the Museum Store. Sat.: 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Sun.: noon-3 pm. \$25/members, \$20/member's children, \$40/non-member adults, \$25/non-member children. Reservations: 655-2833.

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The home has four spacious bedroom suites. The master suite provides panoramic ocean views and opens to an adjacent sitting room complete with ancient handcrafted Indonesian doors and cypress built-in bookcases. Sumptuous his/hers baths finished in mother of pearl with recycled glass countertops and custom fitted dressing rooms.

Finished by the design firm of Kemble Interiors, details include hand-hewn walnut floors, exotic woods and custom cabinetry. Additionally, there is a temperature-controlled walk-in wine cellar, resort-styled courtyard pool and terraces that present the quintessential environment for entertaining.

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**ABOVE, RIGHT:** The master bedroom's sweeping ocean views offer a serene space for rest and reinvigoration.

**LEFT:** Direct ocean views are sure to whet appetites in the dining room of this Ocean Ridge house.





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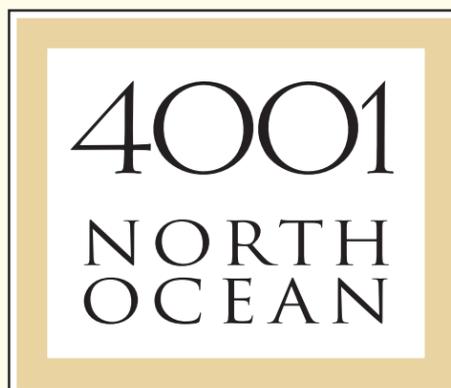
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