

Along the Coast



South Florida seeks new source of sand for beaches

Florida (left) may import sand from the Bahamas for use in beach renourishment. The light blue areas of this satellite image show the shallow bottom around the Bahamas. Photo by NASA

Manalapan vows to fight South Palm Beach sand retention plan

By Dan Moffett

Manalapan is stepping up efforts to block a proposed beach stabilization project that would install concrete groins to capture sand in South Palm Beach.

On July 18, Manalapan Mayor Keith Waters and Town Manager Linda Stumpf met with Palm Beach County Commissioner Steven Abrams to outline the town's opposition to the project.

Waters told Abrams what he's

been telling his residents: The town is prepared to do "whatever it takes" to prevent the installation of groins that will "steal" sand from Manalapan.

The project, which county environmental managers hope to begin in November 2018, is going through a complicated permitting phase now that requires approvals from federal and state agencies. Waters said the town intends to intervene in that process and argue against granting the permits.

After the meeting, Abrams sent an email to Rob Robbins, director of the county's Environmental Resources Management department, which oversees the project. Abrams' remarks reflect the conflicted positions officials find themselves in as neighbors turn against neighbors in disputes over sand

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Will our next beach renourishment use Bahamian sand?

By Cheryl Blackerby

Beach sand is constantly on the move, generally north to south, and is as fluid as the ocean that pounds it. Most Floridians had never really considered this geological phenomenon, but they have learned the hard way that barrier islands are constantly reshaped by winds, water currents and development.

In recent decades, coastal residents noticed that sand was leaving the shore and not coming back. Waves, particularly those powered by tropical storms and hurricanes, carved out cliffs in formerly flat shores and washed sand out from underneath high-rise condos

and beachside houses.

When faced with thinning beaches and encroaching ocean water, resourceful beach towns simply dug up offshore sand and pumped it onto the beaches, grumbling about costs as the big dredges did their work, but doing whatever it took to keep the beaches nice and wide for tourists.

Then, the unthinkable happened: The offshore sand ran out.

No longer were they looking at expensive dredging for sand, they were looking at no sand.

Miami-Dade and Broward counties have depleted their offshore sand, and

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Delray Beach

Midtown project faces critical juncture with commission

By Jane Smith

The developers of Midtown Delray Beach have a grand vision for their project.

"We want to provide a bridge from the Northwest

and Southwest neighborhoods to those along East Atlantic Avenue," said Steven Michael, a principal in the project's developer, Hudson Holdings.

"We want to re-energize the West Atlantic Avenue

neighborhoods ... bring the historic homes back to life."

But a city board has denied the site plan that the project needs to go forward, and the project's future is scheduled to be decided at the Aug. 15 City

Commission meeting.

If approved, the 4.4-acre project would sit prominently at the southwest corner of Swinton and Atlantic avenues, putting it at the entrance of The Set, the new name for the Northwest

and Southwest neighborhoods.

When complete, Midtown would have 35,049 square feet of retail; 22,525 square feet of restaurants; 21,872 square feet of office space; 44 dwelling

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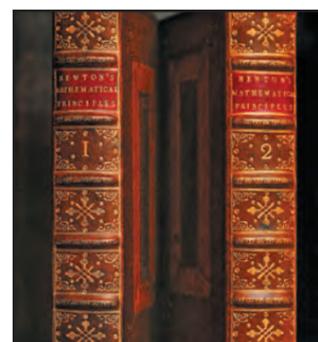


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Cornell Art Museum's reimagining has a fairy godmother to thank

By Mary Thurwachter

When it comes to backing projects, philanthropist Margaret Blume subscribes to marine conservationist Jacques Cousteau's theory: "People protect what they love."

Like Cousteau, Blume loves the ocean and marine life. She spent \$500,000 in 2015 to finance the Rapa Nui Reef, an underwater garden east of the Deerfield Beach pier.

Another passion for Blume is education and reading. Her \$2 million donation made it possible for the Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County to move into a new 12,000-square-foot training and outreach center in Boynton Beach in 2013.

Earlier this year, Blume was the major donor for the "Windows on the Floating World: Tropical Wetland Garden" at Mounts Botanical Garden in West Palm Beach. "Windows" showcases a series of see-through walkways and permanent and changing aquatic plant displays.

Blume's current project reflects her love of art and culture. She is donating almost \$1 million for an interior renovation of the Cornell Art Museum at Old School Square. The remodeling will better showcase the innovative, contemporary art that defines exhibits and honors the historic character of the 1913 building.

"I want to enhance the use of this historic schoolhouse for the display and enjoyment of art," Blume said. "With the Cornell Museum, less is more. It's a little gem that is perfect for a short, but lovely cultural experience in the heart of Delray Beach."

Blume learned of the need for a renovation through her neighbor, artist and friend Brenda Zappitell, who is on the board of directors for Old School Square. While she doesn't consider herself an artist, Blume admits she "dabbles" in abstract painting and has taken classes with Zappitell.

The renovation will modify front and rear entrances to create a more welcoming appearance and to allow more space for exhibit load-in and load-out; maximize exhibit space with movable walls to allow for more configurations within each gallery; upgrade gallery lighting; add sleek, new window coverings; and redesign the museum store with new cabinets and fixtures.

At the Cornell Museum, which exhibits nationally and internationally recognized contemporary artists who create innovative and provocative works of art, Blume said she liked what she found, and not just the artwork.

"There is a spirit here," she said. "Everyone is excited and



Margaret Blume is donating almost \$1 million for an interior renovation at the museum. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

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full of hopes and dreams. That makes all the difference. It's edgy and new here at this lovely gateway to Delray."

When considering projects, Blume said, "I want something local I can watch. You need to be involved, not give money and walk away."

What's in it for her?

"It's really fun for me," she said. "How lucky I am to be like a fairy godmother and then to see the gift and how it helps people. This gift will benefit in a quieter way than some of my others."

Blume, 60, grew up in Los Angeles. She has a degree in political science from the University of California, Berkeley, and worked for a decade for her father, a real estate entrepreneur. She became a general contractor.

Blume has lived in South Florida since 1991, when her husband's job brought them here. "I came kicking and screaming," she admits, but she has since fallen in love with the area and is especially taken with the clouds and the sky view. "The sky was never as crystal

clear in California."

Recently, Blume said she has become enchanted by moonrises, as well.

She and her husband, Robert, a retired physician, live in Boynton Beach. They have two grown children and the family enjoys traveling, something Blume has done extensively, even as a child.

"Every year as a family we would go to Europe and my sister and I would share a suitcase," she said. "We would get a VW bug and drive all over. I felt like I was in a fairy tale with all the castles and museums."

Blume believes in living in the moment, and, despite all her philanthropic endeavors, she wants to be remembered by her children for having lived a full and happy life.

"Remember me on a snowmobile in the Grand Tetons going thrillingly fast and being as happy as anyone," she said. ★

The Cornell Art Museum, 51 N Swinton Ave., Delray Beach, is closed until October for the renovation. The museum's summer events continue and are relocated to the Crest Theatre galleries. Next up: Art Walks, from 6-9 p.m. on Aug. 4 and Sept. 1. Admission is free. Phone 243-7922 or visit www.OldSchoolSquare.org.

Editor's Note

Arts journalism fills important niche

Recent estimates suggest that as many as half of local arts journalism jobs in America have disappeared over the past decade. In South Florida I'd suggest that proportion is even higher.

Yes, there are a few local bloggers who will tell you about the movies they liked (or hated), but how often do you find an informed blog discussion on a local art exhibit, dance performance or even a theater review? Not often, I'm afraid.

I hadn't thought much about this recently until the unexpected death of local arts writer Skip Sheffield. You may not recognize his name, but if you've read a theater, music or film review in a local publication these past 20 years, I suspect at least some of them were written by Skip.

He believed so firmly in the importance of local arts criticism that he often worked for free — something I believe no publication should ask its contributors to do.

Skip cared so much about South Florida that he did it anyway. He knew that information about the arts is important to the cultural vitality of an area. And Skip loved this area. He will be dearly missed. (See Thom Smith's Around Town column, Page AT4.)

In today's media rush to count retweets and page views and Instagram followers, arts writers have been reduced to the status of promoters. There is no shortage of arts promotion in our area. The number of social media "arts influencers," who usually work for tickets and access, has grown as the number of journalists has withered.

There's no fault in pushing the word about an exhibit, performance or show, but all of this social media rush

and push creates a mind-spinning sense of everything, everywhere, all of the time. It takes arts journalism to help the reader understand the context of a work of art.

This newspaper is proud to support art criticism with the insightful work of some of the area's best arts writers. We do this under the editorial leadership of Greg Stepanich in *The ArtsPaper*; published online (www.pbartspaper.com) and in the pages of *The Coastal Star* each month.

Without an informed guide to help understand what may have influenced an artist's creation, or presentation, we miss a chance to discover new perspectives, sample new forms of expression and connect with creativity. We miss a chance to discuss these things with our friends after the show and roll them around in our brains as we take our morning walks or just sit and watch the ocean.

We are better people for exploring art. Our cities and towns are more vital and vibrant — and economically resilient — when filled with art. And we need arts journalism to help us to better understand ourselves and our communities.

The Coastal Star is a for-profit publication, so I am not asking for donations. But I am asking you to support the venues and art organizations that advertise in this newspaper, and to let the ones who don't know how important art journalism is to you. Ask them to support our monthly arts section with their advertising dollars. It is critical to keeping local arts journalism alive.



— Mary Kate Leming, Editor

Correction

A July story on South County population growth erroneously stated the number of new homes built in Manalapan in recent years. The number of new and rebuilt homes is approximately 15.

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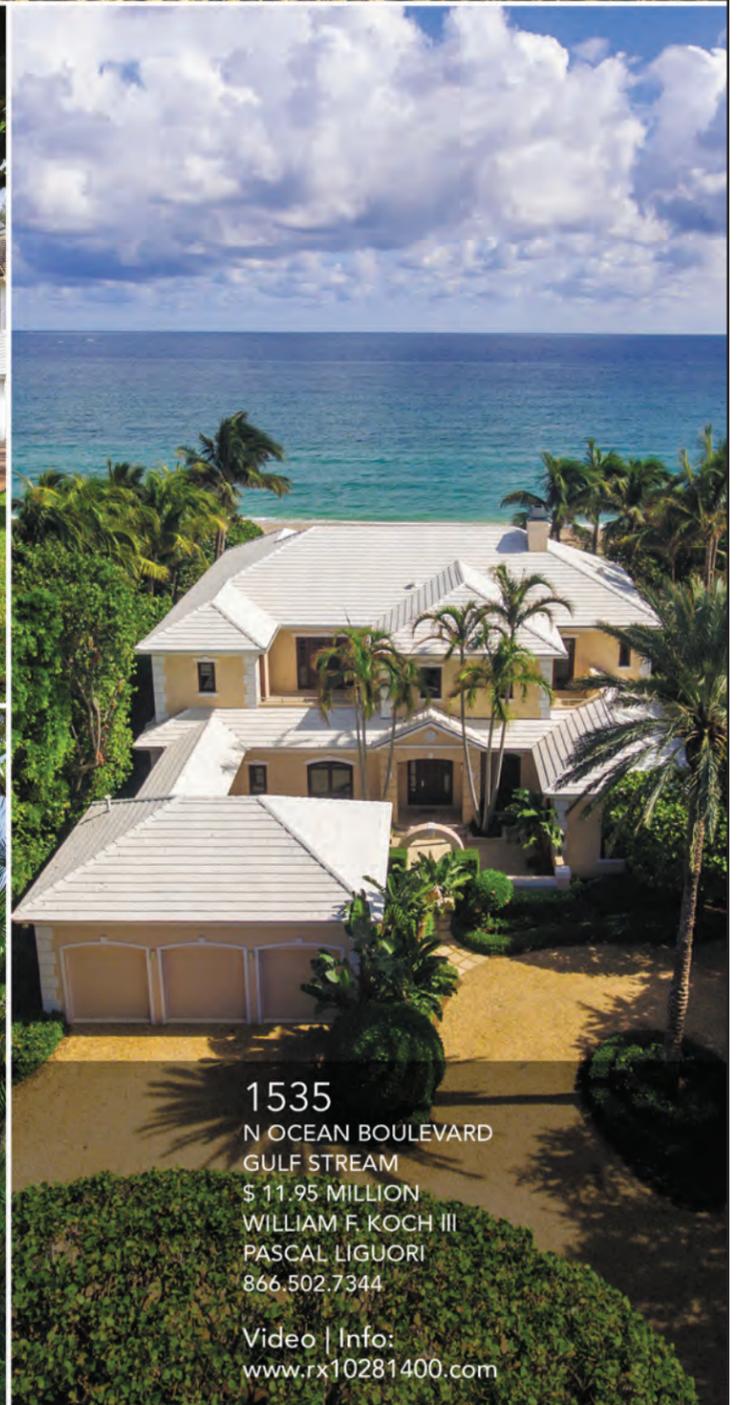
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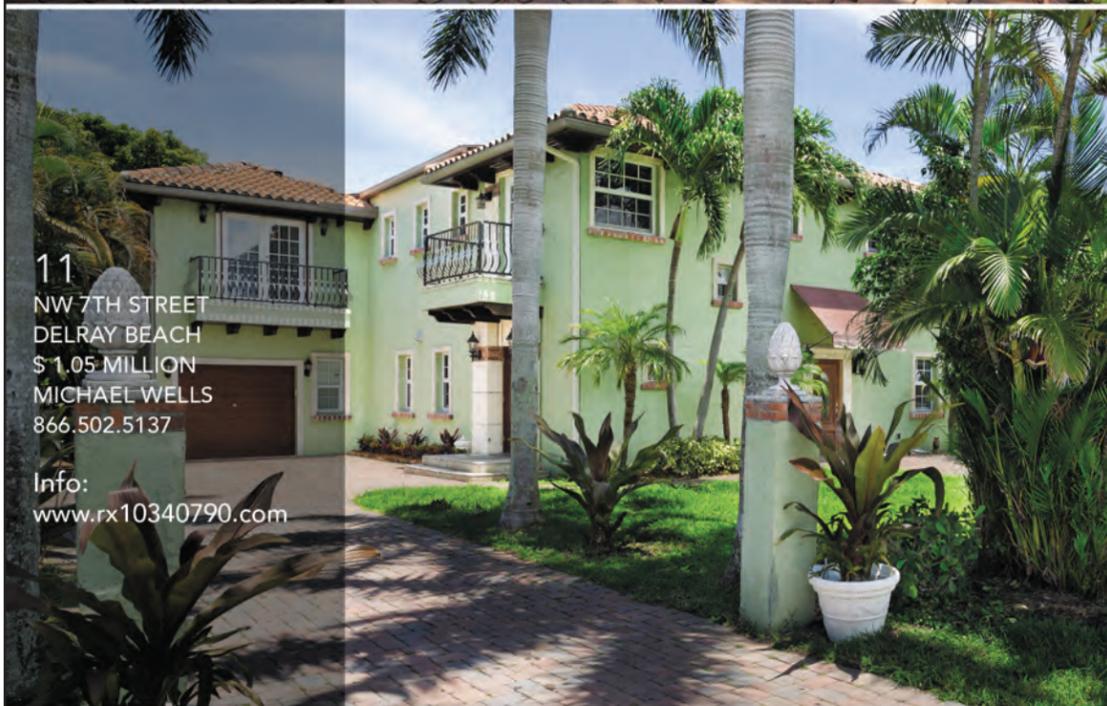
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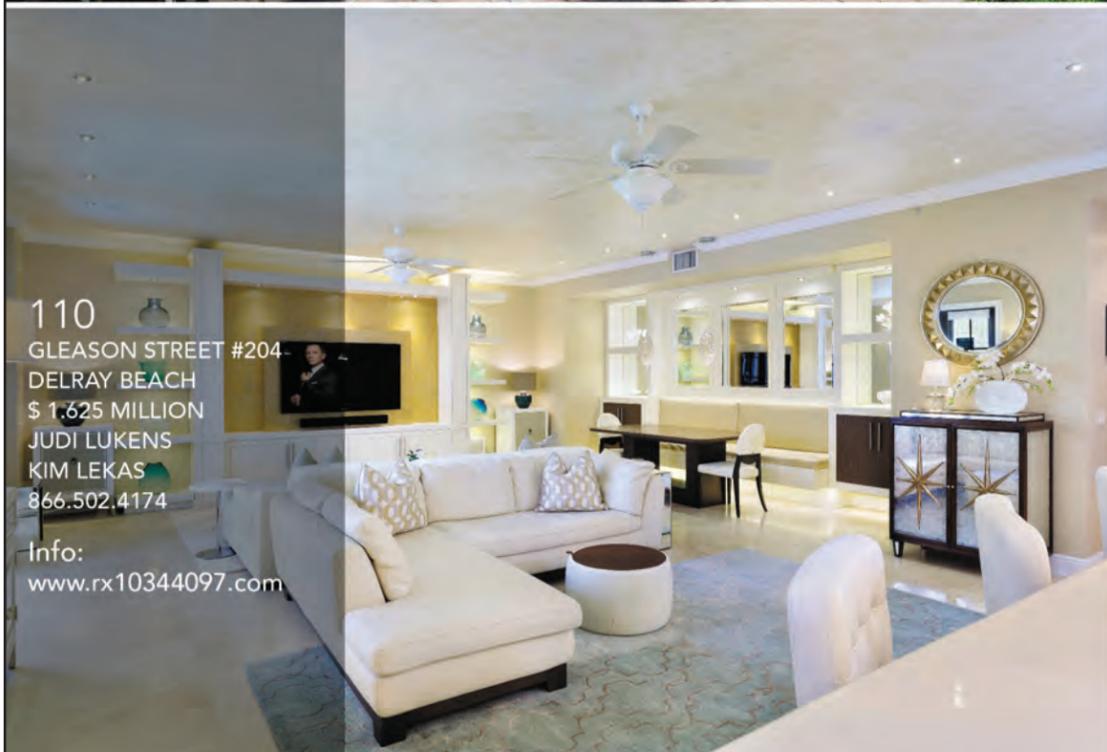
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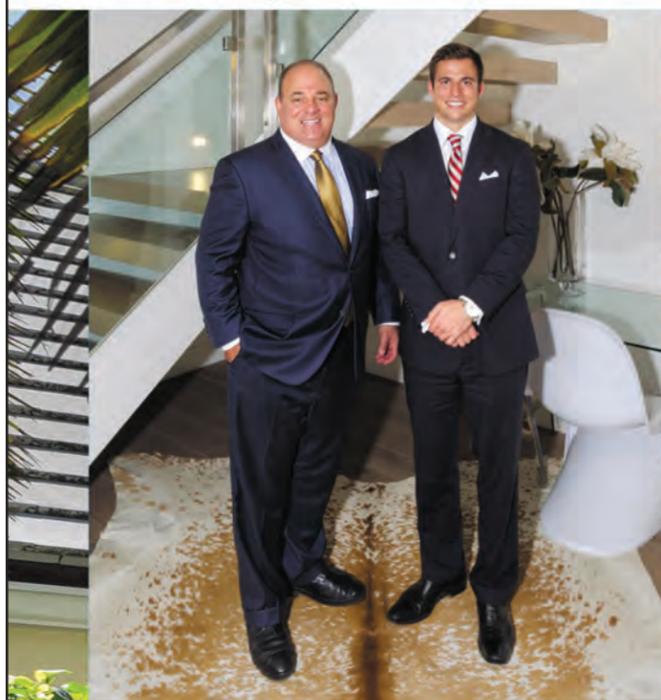
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Gulf Stream

Commission picks tax rate 1 cent under rollback

By Steve Plunkett

Buoyed by its recent settlement of all public records litigation by resident Chris O'Hare, the town plans to cut its legal budget for the coming fiscal year by 30 percent.

Gulf Stream will set aside \$400,000 for outside legal expenses, down from an expected \$571,000, Town Manager Greg Dunham said.

Cash reserves will top \$2.6 million on Oct. 1, he said, continuing a recovery after the battle over public records requests drained the fund four years ago to \$752,000. That led Dunham to recommend a property tax rate of \$4.36 per \$1,000, more than a penny under the rollback rate (the number that would generate the same revenue as in the current year). Town commissioners

unanimously agreed. Dunham's budget "looks reasoned and appropriate," Mayor Scott Morgan said.

A week later, commissioners awarded a \$224,900 contract to build the 696-square-foot west addition to Town Hall. Republic Construction Corp. of Delray Beach submitted the winning bid and said the work would be finished in six months.

Highlights of Dunham's budget included \$20,000 for a proposed second phase of a barrier island fire study, \$235,000 for paving and striping roads, another \$235,000 to upgrade storm drains and \$211,000 for smart water meters.

Town employees will receive 3 percent raises. Dunham also wants \$30,000 for a long-range capital improvements plan.

Commissioners will discuss the budget again Aug. 11. ★

O'Boyle, town hit dead end on settlement talks

By Steve Plunkett

The legal battle between Gulf Stream and town resident Martin O'Boyle dragged on in July as O'Boyle conducted a 90-minute deposition in his home and his son filed a motion seeking a "6-foot pile" of documents in a New Jersey lawyer's office.

Jonathan O'Boyle filed a notice July 19 of his intention to subpoena Camden, N.J., lawyer David Sufirin to get copies of "any and all" documents between Sufirin and Robert Sweetapple, Gulf Stream's outside counsel handling public records disputes.

Sweetwater said talks with O'Boyle were at an impasse.

"Settlement negotiations have broken down, but mediation is required pretrial so let's see if we can emulate the O'Hare settlement," Sweetwater said, referring to the cease-fire reached with town resident Chris O'Hare in June.

The documents Jonathan O'Boyle seeks include all documents "in the '6-foot pile' that are referred to in the email of Dec. 8, 2014," that Sufirin sent Sweetapple. The email was not part of the motion.

Jeffrey Hochman, another outside attorney for Gulf Stream, reacted quickly, filing a motion objecting to the subpoena July 20.

Meanwhile, Martin O'Boyle personally deposed former Vice Mayor Robert Ganger in connection with his slander complaint against Sweetapple and Mayor Scott Morgan. Ganger said he asked that the deposition be conducted in Gulf Stream so he would not have to travel to O'Boyle's office in Deerfield Beach.

"I went over to his house

thinking I'd be out in 15 minutes," Ganger said.

Instead, the session lasted 1½ hours, with O'Boyle shooting questions rapid-fire, said Ganger, adding that he really knows nothing about the case.

The burst of legal activity comes after O'Boyle urged town commissioners in April to settle all litigation. He took out a full-page ad in *The Coastal Star* in March saying the same thing.

O'Boyle and Sufirin have tangled before. In 2008 and 2009 in Longport, N.J., where O'Boyle also has a home, he sued a former planning and zoning board member and two other residents.

Sufirin, who represented all three defendants, suggested to Longport's municipal attorney that they cooperate in the defense. Sufirin prepared a joint strategy memorandum and a collection of documents on CDs and sent them to the municipal attorney.

O'Boyle filed a public records request; Sufirin argued that the documents were attorney work product and not subject to public records law.

The New Jersey State Bar Association and the New Jersey Supreme Court agreed. "Here, the plaintiff-petitioner has requested access to items that, on their face and in the most obvious, explicit fashion, fit squarely within the applicable case law and court rules that bar release," the bar association said.

In Gulf Stream, O'Boyle and O'Hare filed more than 2,000 requests for public records and dozens of lawsuits starting in late 2013. The town said they filed wide-ranging requests in hopes that Gulf Stream could not respond in a timely way and thus generate litigation and demands for attorney's fees. ★

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Delray Beach

Promenade progress shows in beach walkway

By Jane Smith

The beach promenade work is progressing, evidenced in the tricolor "waves" in the sidewalk on the southern half of the municipal beach.

The street-side wave is tan concrete; the middle wave sports a chocolate brown color. The wave near the beach and under the shower fixtures has shells embedded in the tan concrete to prevent slipping.

The contractor is about halfway finished with the \$3.1 million promenade project in Delray Beach, aiming for a late summer opening.

New smart parking meters are installed at the south end of the beach, from Casuarina Road north to Boston's on the Beach. After a few weeks of free parking, beachgoers will have to pay the \$1.50 hourly rate.

The work zone has shifted north between the Marriott hotel to Thomas Street with underground piping for utility cables and backfilling for new showers and fountains in this area.

The city added a third Downtown Trolley route for those choosing to park in the city garages.

For questions about parking during the construction, call Jorge Alarcon at 243-7000, ext. 4112.

Benches, plaques won't return

In early July, the City Commission decided that the existing beach benches with their plaques would not return. They all have been removed and stored. The 68 owners will each be contacted and offered the return of the bench and its plaque in

exchange for a free, inscribed brick near the flagpole at Atlantic Avenue. When possible, the benches may be used in other city parks.

The old plaques have six or seven different designs and the new promenade has space for only 50 benches, said Jeff Suiter of consultant EDSA, which designed the project and is overseeing construction. The old plaques could be attached to the new benches for a few years, but they would leave a darkened patch when removed, Suiter told commissioners. How dark, he did not know.

Interim City Manager Neal de Jesus pressed for a decision that evening.

"We need to come up with a solution tonight. We are dealing with people on a daily basis," he said. "We need to take emotions out of the decision while giving respect for those who have passed. We need to do what's best for the city."

The vote was 3-2 with Vice Mayor Jim Chard and Commissioner Mitch Katz voting to keep the benches. Chard requested the vote. At a prior meeting, commissioners had reached a consensus that the plaques could be reused on the new benches, as suggested by Katz.

New trash containers, bike racks and benches will be installed the second week of August.

"There is not a fair way to do this for the people who come next," Mayor Cary Glickstein said. "The honorific way is to offer a free brick at the flagpole."

For questions about the benches and plaques, the city urges people to call Isaac Kovner at 243-7000, ext. 4119. ★

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Delray Beach Ocean Rescue lifeguards Brian Martone (l) and Dennis Byrne rescue fellow lifeguard Mark Saville during the surf rescue competition at the Southeast Regional championships of the United States Lifesaving Association. Not pictured is Will Trunnell, the team's fourth member. The group finished fifth out of six in its heat. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

City starts budget season with lower tax rate

By Jane Smith

Without seeing a budget, city commissioners agreed to lower the property tax rate slightly for the financial year that begins Oct. 1 while still expecting to take in an estimated \$4.6 million more in tax revenues.

Delray Beach finance staff recommended in early July to drop the tax rate from the current \$7.21 per \$1,000 of property value to \$7.09 per \$1,000 of value, or 7.4 percent more than the rolled-back rate of \$6.60 that would have generated the same amount of tax revenues as this year. It would be the fifth consecutive year that Delray Beach has reduced its property tax rate.

"We have the \$31 million

bond from the penny sales tax proceeds and \$37 million in reserves," said Commissioner Shelly Petrolia. "We are in decent shape to give [something] back to the taxpayers."

Most Delray Beach property owners won't see a reduction in their property taxes because property values increased by an average of 9.5 percent, the county property appraiser determined. Homesteaded properties will see their property values increase by 2.1 percent.

Mayor Cary Glickstein agreed that the city is financially healthy. He added that the city's Community Redevelopment Agency will pay for all public projects in its district, which

covers about 20 percent of the city. The agency receives a percentage of the city property tax dollars over a base rate set in 1995. Commissioner Mitch Katz and Vice Mayor Jim Chard said it was hard to cap the city's property tax rate without knowing what the expenses would be.

"We don't need the whole book, just the basic department budgets," Katz said.

In the end, the four agreed to reduce the tax rate.

Deputy Vice Mayor Shirley Johnson, who voted against the rate decrease, said the city had too many public works needs. She cited a recent water main break under the Intracoastal Waterway.

"Costs for everything are rising," said Neal de Jesus, interim city manager. "We will get there by doing absolutely what we have to do."

That focus will be on public safety, parks and recreation and public works projects.

He proposes using the city's reserves this budget year for one-time expenses, such as the estimated \$1.2 million needed to replace the eight lifeguard stands and the estimated \$810,000 needed for the new 100-foot Christmas tree.

The city's proposed tax rate has two components. The operating tax rate is \$6.86 per \$1,000 value and the debt service rate is 23 cents per \$1,000 value.

The tax rates had to be set by the end of July in order for the county property appraiser to mail notices in mid-August to every property owner. The notices cover assessed values and proposed tax rates. The rates can be lowered but not raised during the city's budget hearings in September. ★



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Ocean Ridge

Commissioners want contract change for town manager

By Dan Moffett

Recurring accounting problems in Ocean Ridge's budgets have strained relations between Town Manager Jamie Titcomb and the Town Commission.

So much so that the commission approved a proposal from Commissioner Steve Coz to change Titcomb's annual contract to a month-to-month agreement when it comes up for renewal in October.

"I've had various problems getting direction or getting results from Jamie," Coz said.



Titcomb

"I think he's a true city manager. He's incredibly process-oriented. But not results-oriented. We have a very tiny town here. And we need people who are much more results-oriented."

Vice Mayor James Bonfiglio has complained that Titcomb didn't inform the commission for months after a computer software glitch damaged the town's monthly financial statements. Bonfiglio said even after the glitch was disclosed, Titcomb wasn't accountable and blamed staff for not catching the problem sooner.

"It really wasn't staff's fault because the one that should be looking at this was ultimately the town manager," Bonfiglio said.

Mayor Geoff Pugh says the main reason the commission hired Titcomb in 2015 was that he professed extensive experience with financial records and could take over the work of Karen Hancsak, the former town clerk who retired after handling the town's books for three decades.

"I think Jamie is an excellent town manager but has a lack of experience in budgeting," said Pugh, who complained that Titcomb's budgets were "convoluted" and difficult to understand. "I don't want to go through the budget process every time and ask, 'What are you talking about?'"

Overall, commissioners agreed with Pugh that Titcomb has done a commendable job — except for budgeting, the

assignment they consider most important. They said the town wasn't missing any money but was losing a lot of time trying to make sense of the manager's numbers.

Titcomb told commissioners he inherited an accounting system that was outdated and prone to error. He said he made improvements in procedures and upgraded software. Titcomb said turnover of critical personnel positions at Town Hall complicated his efforts to bring the administration up to speed.

"I work every day to try to make Ocean Ridge the best little town it can be," Titcomb said during the July 10 town meeting. "I have extensive experience in finance and budgeting. I've been doing this for over 40 years."

Pugh instructed Town Attorney Brian Shutt to negotiate a month-to-month agreement with Titcomb that will take effect when his current contract expires on Oct. 1. Commissioners said they want to get through this budget season, then reassess Titcomb's performance.

Titcomb said that if no agreement is reached by Sept. 30, "I become a free agent again."

In other business, on a 3-1 vote with Gail Aaskov absent, commissioners gave tentative approval to keeping the tax rate at \$5.35 per \$1,000 of taxable value, roughly 5 percent above the rollback rate. They scheduled public budget hearings beginning at 6 p.m. on both Sept. 11 and Sept. 21.

Commissioner Don MaGruder said he voted against the rate because he thought the town should have gone a bit higher with the preliminary maximum to allow itself some cushion to cover a growing list of possible expenditures.

"I'm very much in favor of lowering the millage rate. However, the law is very clear that once the millage rate is set it cannot be increased, only lowered," MaGruder said. "To my mind, lowering or keeping the millage rate the same (at \$5.35) before a full town budget is developed and agreed upon makes no sense." ★

Residents, town suffer setback in mediation talks with developer

By Dan Moffett

Two recent mediation sessions have done little to resolve lawsuits filed by developer William Swaim against the town of Ocean Ridge and Wellington Arms condominium owners.

For the last three years, Swaim has been trying to persuade the town to grant him an easement behind Town Hall so he can develop property in the Ocean Ridge lagoon.

Wellington Arms residents have vigorously fought the idea, asserting that the mangrove-rich lagoon is environmentally protected and should never be filled in for development.

Attorneys for Swaim's Waterfront ICW Properties have countered that the lagoon deserves no protection because it is not a natural body of water but rather a man-made ditch carved out decades ago to control mosquitoes.

Representatives of the town and condominium association have participated in court-ordered mediation during the last two months.

"It was an eight-hour grueling thing," said Pat Ganley, a Wellington Arms representative of the June session. "We got nowhere with this. We were not successful."

Ganley said his group suffered a setback when the mediation judge issued a preliminary draft judgment that sided with Swaim and allowed that the Spanish Creek property was not state-owned sovereign submerged land but rather a result of human activity.

"We lost and it's devastating to the town," Ganley told the Town Commission during its July 10 meeting. "We need you to help. So fight it."

Mayor Geoff Pugh, responding to residents' calls for more proactive involvement from the commission, said town officials have been actively opposing Swaim behind the scenes and working with the town's lawyers, but without



William Swaim wants access behind Ocean Ridge Town Hall (dotted line) to property he owns (shown in red). Coastal Star file map

public comment.

"There are certain things you cannot say while there is an active case," Pugh said, "otherwise it could completely [undermine] the whole Town Commission and then we'd be nowhere."

Town Attorney Brian Shutt said even if the court grants Swaim an easement, he will have many obstacles to clear before getting the permits necessary from state agencies, such as the South Florida Water Management District, to develop the property. Swaim has had no success getting permit approval so far.

"The way I'm looking at it, we're still quite a way from looking at anything actually occurring," Shutt said. ★

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Ocean Ridge

Depositions in Lucibella felony case set for late August

By Steve Plunkett

The lawyer in the felony case against former Ocean Ridge Vice Mayor Richard Lucibella has rescheduled depositions of town officials and the police for late August.

Defense attorney Marc Shiner will depose arresting officers Nubia Plesnik and Richard Ermeri and since-retired Sgt. William Hallahan on Aug. 21, along with Police Chief Hal Hutchins, dispatcher Courtney Hammond, Lt. Richard Jones and Town Manager Jamie Titcomb.

On Aug. 28 Shiner plans to depose current Vice Mayor James Bonfiglio, Mayor Geoff Pugh, Town Commissioner Steve Coz, former police Lt. Steven Wohlfiel and Kim Hutchins, the chief's wife.

Lucibella faces a felony charge of resisting arrest with violence; after reviewing the case the State Attorney's Office added a felony charge of battery on a law enforcement officer. The battery charge covers Ermeri only; the resisting arrest with violence covers Ermeri "and/or N. Plesnik," the charging document says.

Lucibella also is charged with misdemeanor use of a firearm while under the influence of alcohol. He has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Plesnik, Ermeri and



Lucibella



Wohlfiel

Hallahan went to Lucibella's home Oct. 22 after neighbors reported hearing gunfire. They confiscated a .40-caliber handgun and found five spent shell casings on the backyard patio.

Wohlfiel, their supervisor, was with Lucibella, and both men were "obviously intoxicated," the police said. Officers later determined the confiscated handgun belonged to Wohlfiel.

Lucibella gets summons for officer's civil lawsuit

Meanwhile, the man who delivered Lucibella's copy of Officer Plesnik's lawsuit claiming battery and negligence waited a month to notify the court that the summons had been served.

In a document filed July 22, process server Christopher Marxen said he delivered the legal papers to Lucibella at his Beachway North home at 9:05 p.m. June 22.

Lucibella said he welcomed Marxen at his back gate.

"I bet you don't often get

someone who asks to be served," Lucibella said.

In her lawsuit, Plesnik says Lucibella intentionally pushed and injured her, causing pain and disability, among other things.

Her lawyer, Richard Slinkman, said Plesnik can perform the functions and duties of a police officer but continues to feel pain in her shoulder, even at work.

West Palm Beach lawyer David Drahos is defending Lucibella in the civil lawsuit. Lucibella has a \$10 million insurance policy against personal liability.

Lucibella did not sound concerned about the legal action. "I find it rather comical — that's my comment," he said.

During the arrest, Lucibella was pinned to his backyard patio pavers and suffered injuries to his face and ribs. Shiner has said the officers overreacted.

His trial, originally set for April, is now scheduled for October. Judge Charles Burton anticipates it will take four weeks.

Lucibella resigned as vice mayor and town commissioner in December.

Town fights ex-lieutenant's request for hearing

Ocean Ridge is fighting a request by Wohlfiel that a judge

order the town manager to hold an evidentiary hearing before Wohlfiel can be fired.

"Wohlfiel has failed to demonstrate that there was a ministerial duty to provide a quasi-judicial hearing before the town manager after receipt of a notice of termination letter," attorney Lyman Reynolds said in a filing on behalf of Ocean Ridge in Palm Beach County Circuit Court.

Reynolds, who is paid by the town's insurance company, said Wohlfiel's request is improper because he was not "peremptorily" suspended.

"As the memo from the chief to Wohlfiel states, he was 'placed on administrative leave with pay until further notice.' It was not a disciplinary action," Reynolds argues.

Chief Hutchins opened an internal investigation of

Wohlfiel's role in the incident the day after Lucibella's arrest.

Titcomb fired Wohlfiel on Jan. 4 after receiving Hutchins' recommendation. In the termination letter, Titcomb told Wohlfiel that Ocean Ridge police officers "need to exhibit conduct above reproach."

"I don't feel the standard we expect for our police officers has been met by you in this case," Titcomb wrote.

Wohlfiel's attorney, Ralph King of the county's Police Benevolent Association, asked the Town Commission to review the firing in February, then asked for a postponement.

"Wohlfiel has not requested the appeal hearing before the Town Commission be rescheduled, which the town is ready and willing to do," Reynolds said in the filing. ★

Prosecutors decide jogger did not resist arrest with violence

By Steve Plunkett

One of the Ocean Ridge police officers who charged then-Vice Mayor Richard Lucibella with resisting arrest with violence last October did not make the same charge stick in a second, unrelated case.

The State Attorney's Office decided July 17 not to press charges against a West Palm Beach man Police Officer Richard Ermeri encountered jogging south on A1A late May 20.

Ermeri was investigating a 911 call from a woman who complained that a stranger was following her when he saw Christian Stewart, 40, just after 11 p.m. Stewart matched the woman's description: a white man, dark shorts, beard, backpack.

Ermeri rolled down the passenger window of his car, called out "and he ignored me," Ermeri wrote in his arrest report. He activated his flashing lights and aimed his spotlight at Stewart, "to which he advised me to stop shining my light on him," Ermeri wrote.

Stewart continued to jog south on A1A and turned west on Ocean Avenue. Ermeri passed the man, stopped about 100 yards in front of him, got out of his car and ordered Stewart to stop. But Stewart kept jogging.

So Ermeri grabbed him with both hands and ordered him to stop. Stewart "tried to pull away from me and when he was unable to, he began to become verbally and physically aggressive with me by yelling at me to let him go and by attempting to turn around and face me," Ermeri reported.

Ermeri said Stewart began to lift his hands above his midsection, "a fighting stance," and Ermeri "believed that he

was going to strike me at any moment."

By then Sgt. Gary Roy had arrived.

"I assisted Sgt. Roy with directing [Stewart] to the ground by stepping back with my right foot, shifting my weight to the right, and pulling down on his upper torso with both of my hands," Ermeri wrote.

Ermeri charged Stewart with resisting arrest with violence, a felony, and resisting arrest without violence, a misdemeanor.

Roy's report matched Ermeri's. Stewart "became active aggressive when he took a fighting stance and used physical actions to attempt striking Officer Ermeri," Roy wrote.

But before connecting with Ermeri, Roy spoke with the woman who made the 911 call and was told the stranger was headed north, not south, on A1A. After the arrest, "It was determined that [Stewart] was not the individual that had been following" the woman, Roy reported.

Lucibella and Stewart are the only people Ermeri has charged with resisting arrest with violence, according to the clerk of the courts online docket.

Stewart tried to get a public defender but was declared not indigent. Paul Walsh, a partner of Lucibella's defense attorney, Marc Shiner, took on Stewart's case. Walsh did not respond to a phone call or email seeking comment on the case.

The State Attorney's Office dropped the felony charge on June 8.

On July 17 Assistant State Attorney Daniel Taub said his office would not pursue the misdemeanor charge in exchange for Stewart's paying the \$50 cost of prosecution. ★

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Manalapan

Town plans to add marine police unit to monitor sandbar partying

By Dan Moffett

Complaints from residents along the Intracoastal Waterway in south Manalapan have increased in recent months as growing numbers of weekend boaters congregate on the sandbars around Bird Island.

Town police have a hard time reining in the loud music, underage drinking and raucous behavior the offshore partying too often brings.

That could change soon. At the town's July 17 budget workshop, commissioners approved adding a marine unit to the Police Department that will patrol the sandbars on weekends and holidays.

Town Manager Linda Stumpf said the town intends to hire two part-time officers certified for marine duties and equip them with a 21-foot flat boat.

"They will only patrol the Intracoastal and won't go into the ocean," Stumpf said. "It should cost about \$60,000 for the two part-time officers and another \$20,000 for maintenance and operating costs for the boat."

That boat is the best part of the plan for taxpayers. A resident with an interest in peace and quiet has offered to cover the \$20,000 to \$30,000 cost of purchasing one for the town.

Stumpf said the marine unit will follow a model successful in controlling sandbar partying at Peanut Island in northern Palm Beach County. Officers don't have the authority to disperse



TOP: Police hope a new marine patrol will control rowdy behavior and trespassing onto residents' docks. **ABOVE:** Summer weekends often see dozens of boats moored in the shallow waters to the north of Bird Island at the Boynton Inlet. *Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star*

the gatherings but can check IDs, watch for safety violations and keep the noise down.

"They will have sound meters and will be monitoring the decibel levels to enforce

our noise ordinance," she said. "Having a police presence out there should make a difference."

Stumpf said the town is negotiating with county officials to dock the boat at

Ocean Inlet Park.

In other business:

• Commissioners are waiting on a consultant's report to begin working on a water contract buyout agreement with the

town of Hypoluxo.

In June, Hypoluxo decided to end a decades-old relationship with Manalapan and begin buying water from Boynton Beach. The roughly 550 customers affected still have three years remaining on a 10-year contract with Manalapan, however. A consultant is working to put a price tag on that obligation.

Stumpf said Manalapan wants to treat its neighbor fairly but has to make a deal that protects its water plant's bottom line.

"I don't know what that cost will be," she said. "I've told [Hypoluxo officials] that this is a business issue and it's not the town's intent to lose any money in business."

Boynton Beach officials have told Hypoluxo they will cover at least some of the buyout expenses to help make the transition as painless as possible.

Manalapan Mayor Keith Waters thinks Hypoluxo will regret leaving. "I think they will find over time that this was not the decision they meant it to be," he said.

• The commission approved maintaining the current tax rate of \$2.79 per \$1,000 of taxable property value for the 2017-18 fiscal year, roughly 5 percent above the projected rollback rate that would keep total tax revenues flat. Commissioners scheduled public budget hearings beginning at 5:01 p.m. for both Sept. 13 and Sept. 26. ★

Boynton Beach

City cuts ribbon on upgraded water treatment plant

By Dave Brousseau

A July 27 ribbon-cutting event showcased Boynton Beach's \$30 million utilities project — complete with LED lights for the adjacent water tower — under budget and on time.

Boynton Beach Mayor Steven Grant was pleased with the upgraded facility at the East Water Treatment Plant, at 124 E. Woolbright Road.

"Meeting budget is always what you want to hear in government and [saving] money," Grant said.

The project includes the largest and most modern magnetic ion exchange plant in the world for pretreatment of water, according to the city.

The MIEX pretreatment allows Boynton residents as far west as Military Trail to taste clean, fresh water.

Boynton Beach also provides water to the coastal towns of Ocean Ridge and Briny Breezes, residents in the County Pocket and St. Andrew's Club.

The water is pumped from the city's western well field via a new pipeline. Pumping raw

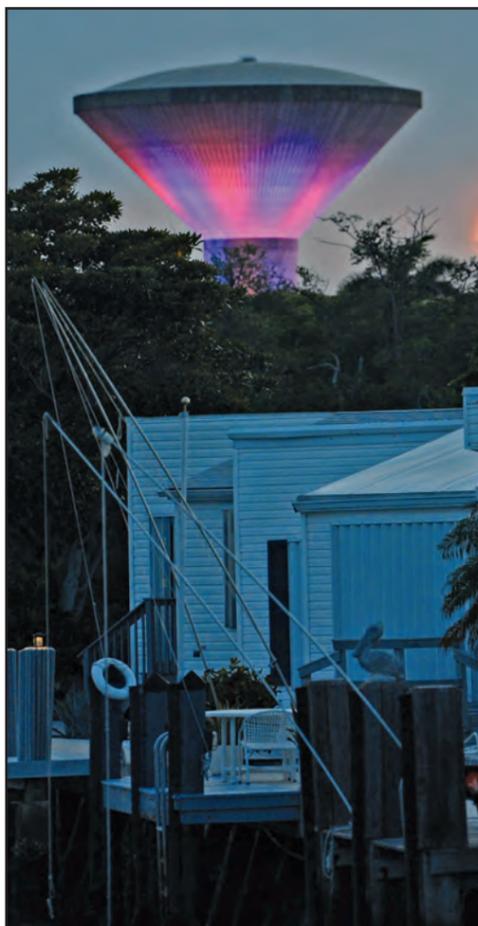
water from the west protects the eastern well field from saltwater intrusion. A resin plant that pretreats the 16 million gallons of raw water was built with an improved design, minimal footprint and reduced costs.

The improvements will meet Boynton Beach's water requirements for the next 20 years and for bigger population levels east of Interstate 95.

A new 3 million-gallon potable water storage tank was also constructed. The completed project increased the east plant's capacity from 19.2 million gallons to 24 million gallons per day.

"We've been working on the project six to seven years, trying to work out the best way to do this and at the same time save our water resources," said Michael Low, manager of technical services at Boynton Beach Utilities.

The project also will include public art in Edward F. Harmening Arbor Memorial Park at Woolbright Road and Seacrest Boulevard, titled *Water, You and I*. Once it's completed, a grand opening event will be held for the public. ★



Newly installed LED lights bathe the Boynton Beach water tower (seen here from Briny Breezes) in a variety of colors. *Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star*

Dogs on the beach in Oceanfront Park?

By Jane Smith

Commissioner Joe Casello thinks the time has come for Boynton Beach to allow dogs on its beach.

"We've taken our dog up to the Jupiter beach and he really loves it," Casello said. "There's nothing close by." His family has a Cairn terrier, Charlie.

The closest dog beach is about 13 miles away in Boca Raton's Spanish River Park. There, at Bark Beach, dogs are limited to Friday through Sunday on early mornings and late afternoons. A permit is required for each dog, and Boca Raton residents receive a reduced rate.

At Jupiter Beach, about 30 miles north of Boynton Beach, no permits are required for the 2.5-mile length of the beach. Friends of Jupiter Beach runs the dog beach and its website reads, "Well-behaved dogs and their conscientious owners are welcome."

Boynton Beach city commissioners agreed Aug. 1 to have the city manager talk to Ocean Ridge staff.

"To be a good neighbor," Casello said.

Ocean Ridge police patrol Oceanfront Park, so their input is needed, he said.

Mayor Steven Grant said he supported the idea, suggesting something similar to what Jacksonville Beach has: limited hours outside of the beach's most popular time of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Casello said many details have to be worked out, including hours, which section of the beach, whether passes will be sold to raise money for dog waste containers, whether dogs can be off-leash and other such issues. ★



The great majority of Palm Beach County's 45 miles of beachfront is considered critically eroded (red). **2015 map by Florida Department of Environmental Protection**

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the end is in sight for Palm Beach County.

South Palm Beach has no sand it can dredge and shoot onto the narrow strip of shore that's mostly walkable only at low tide. Boca Raton may have only 20 years' worth of sand left barring more frequent tropical storms and hurricanes.

It turns out that sand is not infinite. The sand that can be dredged offshore is from a slender ribbon of sandy floor between the shore and reefs. Just beyond the reefs is a steep drop-off that's too deep for even the largest dredges.

Coastal residents face new hard truths — sand is more than a place to stick an umbrella on a sunny day. It is the only barrier between a relentless and unforgiving ocean and seaside towns, beachfront mansions, high-rise condos and roads.

Broward County already has started raising State Road A1A two feet when sections of the road are rebuilt because of coastal flooding.

During storms and high tides, ocean water has rushed underneath buildings, exposing foundations and supports and flooding streets.

Wildlife, too, is suffering from eroding sand. Beaches are a nesting ground for endangered sea turtles and crucial feeding areas for sea birds.

Eyes across the sea for sand

Sea oats and dunes placed to keep the ocean at bay are no longer up to the job. Seaside towns are looking at options and they aren't good. Inland sand is expensive to mine and transport. Man-made remedies for capturing sand, such as groins, cause myriad problems.

The last resort is buying foreign sand, and South Florida is looking 60 miles east to the glorious white-sand banks of the Bahamas. The latest idea from elected officials and perhaps the only option left is buying sand from the Bahamas and transporting it by barge across the Gulf Stream to South Florida.

But buying foreign sand is illegal. Two bills in the U.S. Congress hope to change that. The Sand Acquisition, Nourishment and Development-Act, introduced by Rep. Lois Frankel, D-West Palm Beach with fellow members of the Florida congressional delegation, and a companion bill in the Senate introduced by Florida Republican Sen. Marco Rubio would repeal a law that does not allow communities to buy sand from the Bahamas and other foreign countries to replenish shorelines.

Bahamian sand could alleviate the high price of trucking in sand for counties like Miami-Dade and Broward that have depleted their usable sand offshore, Frankel said, and would mitigate potential legal battles over domestic

sand sources between northern counties, which have relatively more offshore sand, and southern Florida counties.

Most South Florida coastal towns have endorsed the bills.

The stakes are high. "Replenishing our shorelines protects our jobs, our environment and our property," said Frankel.

"It's time to lift the antiquated federal prohibition on replenishing Florida beaches with foreign sand," said Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Weston. "The current law hurts Florida taxpayers through all the existing long-distance hauling costs involved. Our beaches are not only vital civic treasures for our residents, they're also a pillar of Florida's tourism economy. We need to give our local communities more tools to keep our beaches healthy and attractive. The SAND Act will do that."

Options are waning

Coastal towns also are looking at ways to hold on to any sand that comes their way. Of the few possibilities, groins are getting the most attention. Groins are installed to trap sand closer to shore, but they also can starve towns to the south of sand that would have flowed in their direction.

Hillsboro Beach in Broward County has sued seeking damages and legal fees from Deerfield Beach over Deerfield's groins. Hillsboro claims the groins have caused millions of dollars' worth of erosion of Hillsboro's beaches.

Manalapan Mayor Keith Waters says his town is ready to do "whatever it takes" to stop South Palm Beach from installing groins.

And even with the installation of groins, towns will still have to pay for more sand as they put in the groins. It will take roughly 80,000 cubic yards of sand to cover the seven groins once the South Palm Beach shoreline stabilization plan is completed, according to project engineers. That is enough to fill more than 5,000 standard commercial dump trucks.

Engineers say the project has a life span of 50 years and the town will have to set aside \$200,000 a year to cover the cost of replenishing sand that washes way. That price is sure to go up as sand becomes scarcer.

Where South Palm Beach will find the sand it will need for the next half-century and how much it will cost decades from now are questions no one can answer.

"There is going to be a sand shortage, that's for sure," said South Palm Beach Mayor Bonnie Fischer. "It's good to look to the future and look for other sand sources."

Fischer supports the efforts in Congress to allow the importation of foreign sand but worries about cost.

"Sand from the Bahamas is expensive, basically because of

the expense of transporting it here," she said.

Sand mined from Central Florida, called "upland sand," is also expensive even though it is generally superior in quality to offshore sand, she said.

"The granules of upland sand are a better match for turtles and more like what's here. Dredged sand often has too much clay in it," Fischer said.

Jennifer Bistyga, coastal program manager for the city of Boca Raton, says the city has depleted the offshore "borrow areas" that have been dredged in the past.

"We are now doing a geotechnical search looking for more offshore sand, and we have identified new sources," Bistyga said. "We hope to have sand for 20 years."

The lack of offshore sand in the future, she said, is a "definite concern."

Competition for sand

Meanwhile, sand worldwide is becoming scarce. Used in concrete, glass, computer microchips and roads, sand is our most essential natural resource after air and water, and we're running out, mostly because of exploding development. We're using sand faster than it is produced — the erosion that makes sand takes thousands of years.

Desert sand is not conducive to making building materials such as concrete and glass and blows away on beaches, so the world relies on sand and gravel, called aggregates, from seashores and river beds.

A case in point is the city of Dubai in the desert country of United Arab Emirates, which ran out of marine sand and has to import sand from Australia for its mammoth developments, according to the United Nations Environment Programme.

"A conservative estimate for the world consumption of aggregates exceeds 40 billion tons a year. This is twice the yearly amount of sediment carried by all the rivers of the world," according to United Nations research.

Buying sand may be only buying time, some city officials say. Bahamian sand is a stopgap measure. But it's the only game in town at present.

"There's a diminishing return when it comes to bringing in sand — there's only so much of it out there. Who knows what it's going to cost 10 or 20 years from now?" asked Fischer, the South Palm Beach mayor.

But since the dawn of tourism in the Sunshine State, South Florida has been known for its golden sand beaches, enriched with every turquoise Atlantic Ocean wave that tumbled on it bringing sand from somewhere else. And towns will hang onto it as long as they can. ★

Dan Moffett contributed to this story.

South Palm Beach renourishment plans

LEGEND:

-  Existing hardbottom
-  Proposed beach fill
-  Proposed dune fill
-  Extent of renourishment
-  State DEP marker
-  Proposed groins

LEFT: Plans call for installation of nine groins along the coast of South Palm Beach and Palm Beach as part of a renourishment project between the Lake Worth Pier and the Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa in Manalapan. The groins are proposed to help protect the nearshore hardbottom (shown in purple), a form of reef important to marine life. Manalapan fears the groins would prevent sand from drifting south. **SOURCE: Florida Department of Environmental Protection**

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for their beaches.

“I am in the middle of this as the district commissioner for both them and South Palm Beach, as well as my responsibility to protect county interests,” Abrams wrote. “It would certainly be in everyone’s interest to resolve this matter without resort(ing) to any adversarial proceedings.”

Robbins responded to Abrams with a call for patience:

“Our applications are not yet complete and we have at least many months to go before they will be complete,” Robbins wrote in an email. “What I’m trying to convey is that the town should not feel rushed to intervene.”

Robbins said, “We hate to see the town spend money defending themselves from the county.”

Manalapan’s opposition is based largely on what the county and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers don’t know about what



When groins are installed along the beach, sand typically builds up on one side and erodes on the other.

the groins’ impact would be on the beaches south of South Palm Beach.

The fear is the concrete devices would greatly disrupt the natural north-to-south flow of sand, capturing so much that there’s not enough left to replenish the beaches in Manalapan and its southern neighbors. Waters points to Broward County, where Hillsboro Beach is dealing with severe erosion and is suing northern neighbor Deerfield for using groins to trap sand.

Stumpf says South Palm Beach has concern about the sand transfer station at the Boynton Beach Inlet, technically

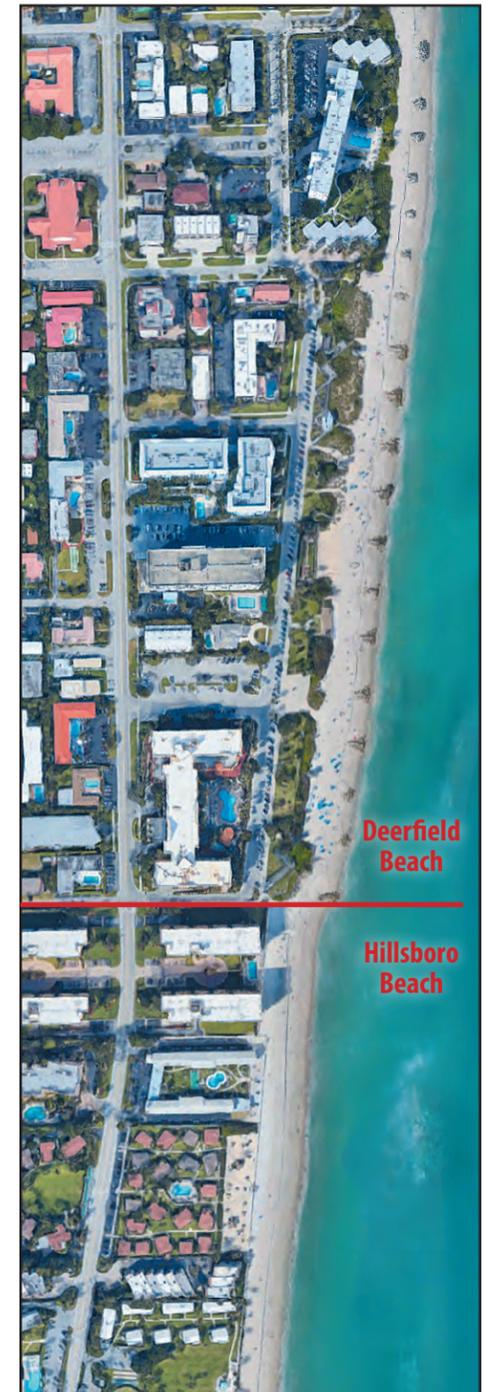
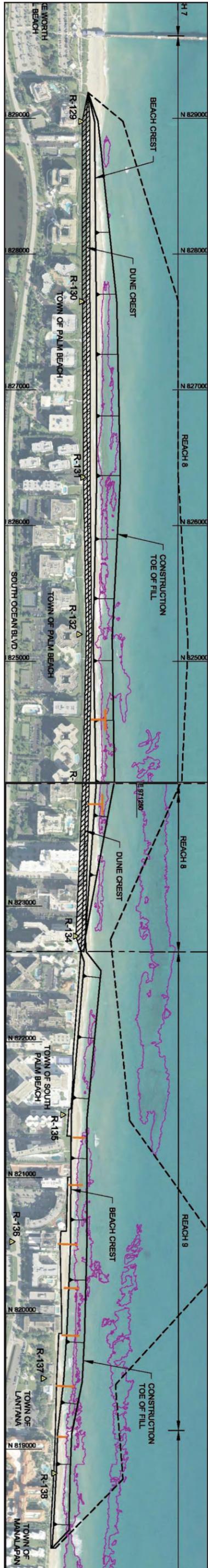
known as the Lake Worth Inlet. The man-made entry to the Intracoastal Waterway interrupts the natural flow of sand south. The purpose of the transfer station is to mechanically pick up sand from the north side of the inlet and pump it to Ocean Ridge on the south side.

“If we don’t get sand in Manalapan,” Stumpf says, “then we don’t have anything to transfer to Ocean Ridge.”

Manalapan officials warn of a cascading effect in which sand flow dies at the inlet, starving beaches not only in Ocean Ridge, but in Briny Breezes, Gulf Stream and Delray Beach.

Army engineers have offered little to allay this concern. In June 2016, the Corps released a 481-page Environmental Impact Study, detailing the plan and examining its potential effects. Manalapan was mentioned only 27 times, with nearly all of the references historical or perfunctory.

“We’re willing to pay for our own study to show the damage this project could do,” Stumpf said. ★



Sand usually drifts to the south

ABOVE LEFT: Beach sand naturally follows the predominant tidal action ‘littoral drift’ south along our coast. Physical barriers like groins and inlet jetties slow that drift, depriving the neighbors to the south. Manalapan is required by a judge’s ruling to allow the county to pump sand across the Boynton Beach Inlet to prevent sand starvation in Ocean Ridge. Ocean Ridge also benefited from a 2015 renourishment project to widen the beach on the south side of the inlet.

ABOVE RIGHT: The town of Hillsboro Beach is suing the city of Deerfield Beach over the installation of groins along the Deerfield coast that are slowing the littoral drift and holding the sand captive. **Google Earth photos**

Along the Coast

New FEMA flood-zone maps praised as more precise

By Mary Hladky

Four years after the Federal Emergency Management Agency announced it was making the first changes to Palm Beach County flood maps in 30 years, it has released maps that are slated to go into effect on Oct. 5.

Property owners can now see if their flood zone designations have changed. The county has created a searchable application that is accessible on the county's website at <http://maps.co.palm-beach.fl.us/cwgis/?app=floodzones>

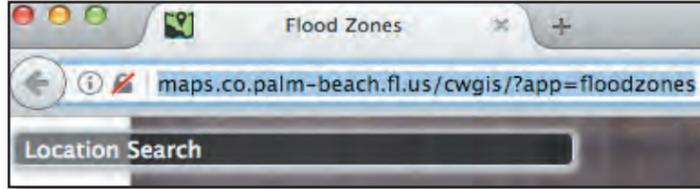
It shows a property owner's old flood zone designation and the proposed new designation. All flood zone designations that touch a property are indicated. If owners are in doubt about whether individual properties are in high-risk flood zones, owners in unincorporated areas also can call the county at 561-233-5306, while those in cities and towns can call their local governments.

FEMA provides flood zone information on its Flood Map Service Center at <http://msc.fema.gov/portal>.

The new maps are important because they show whether property owners must have flood insurance. Homeowners with federally backed mortgages, and some with private lenders, are required to buy flood insurance if they live in high-risk zones that are labeled with letters starting with A or V.

But even if a homeowner has paid off the mortgage, or lives outside the high-risk zones, flood insurance is often advisable because homeowner policies typically do not cover damage caused by flooding. The cost of flood policies varies according to the level of flood risk.

The county's flood insurance rate maps were last revised in



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the early 1980s. When FEMA issued new maps in 2013, protest quickly followed.

County and city officials said the maps were based on outdated and faulty information, resulting in possibly tens of thousands of properties erroneously being included in high-risk flood zones.

The problems were greatest in the central and western communities, including Wellington, Royal Palm Beach, Loxahatchee and The Acreage. But most, if not all, cities and towns found errors.

The county and many cities appealed, and FEMA agreed to allow local officials to submit data so corrections could be made.

FEMA returned with revised maps in 2014 that dropped about a third of the parcels that had been added to high-risk flood zones in the 2013 maps. More revisions followed.

Meanwhile, the county and cities joined forces to make the maps more accurate. The county used LiDAR, or light detection and ranging, which uses laser pulses to get accurate ground elevation data, and shared it with the cities. Some cities hired consultants to help them improve the maps.

"Kudos to the county for doing that," said South Palm Beach Town Manager Bob Vitas. "I was able to rely on that data to amend the maps that were presented to us."

The latest FEMA maps, issued on April 5, incorporate the data the county and cities have submitted since 2013.

This time around, local

officials are generally satisfied with what they see.

"There was a lot of improvement," said Doug Wise, the county's floodplain administrator, who concentrated his efforts on the unincorporated areas in the central part of the county. The new maps for the central area are very good, he said.

"The risks are much more accurate," Wise said. Before the map revisions, "there were thousands of property owners paying for flood insurance when they were at minimal risk of flooding."

But Wise said the county and cities did not seek flood map changes to save people from paying for flood insurance. The goal, he said, was to accurately reflect risk. He encourages property owners to buy flood insurance even if their properties are removed from a high-risk flood zone, since flooding can occur anywhere for a host of reasons, including unusually heavy rainfall. Those removed from high-risk zones will pay lower rates, he said.

Neither FEMA nor the county has done an analysis to determine how many parcels were added to high-risk flood zones in the new maps and how many were removed, or where those with changed risk status are located.

Some cities, including Boynton Beach and Delray Beach, are crunching the numbers, but did not have data as of late July.

City or town councils must approve the new maps before October, but no obstacles are foreseen.

Towns took closer look

A very general overview of maps of Boca Raton, Delray Beach and Boynton Beach indicates that properties adjacent to the Intracoastal Waterway remain in high-risk flood zones, while many located farther inland have been taken out. But the changes are scattered across the cities.

Boca Raton was among cities that hired a consultant to help it update the maps.

"We believe the new maps to be about 95 percent accurate and FEMA did accept the changes," Keith Carney, senior zoning officer, said in an email.

The changes were substantial, he said, and would result in a decrease of millions of dollars spent on flood insurance premiums. Yet some properties that weren't in flood zones before now are.

Boca Raton's old maps included 5,656 buildings in high-risk flood areas. The 2013

maps that the city challenged increased that to 6,736 buildings. After FEMA accepted the city's changes, the number was reduced to 3,350 buildings, and that remains substantially unchanged in the latest maps.

In Boynton Beach, many of the properties removed from high-risk flood zones are located inland, and include the large Leisureville community west of Interstate 95 and properties along the east and west sides of I-95, said Shane Kittendorf, the city's building official and floodplain manager.

Delray Beach Mayor Cary Glickstein said in an email that the city found most of the changes in the 2013 maps to be acceptable. The city did not appeal, but did work with FEMA to make some "minor adjustments" that included removing some properties from high-risk flood zones.

Vitas said the FEMA maps included parts of Lantana in South Palm Beach's boundaries. He and the town engineer made corrections, and FEMA accepted them. Properties on high elevations along the dune that were not included in flood zones in the old maps remain outside flood zones in the new maps.

"The objective was not to tell people you don't have to buy flood insurance," he said. "Our job was to make sure ... the new maps were accurate."

For Manalapan, the status quo prevails. The entire town was and remains in a high-risk flood zone.

The new maps "haven't changed anything," said Mayor Keith Waters. "We have always been in a floodplain."

Rates' rise an issue

The map approval process is taking place as Congress is struggling to meet a Sept. 30 deadline to reauthorize the National Flood Insurance Program. Allowing it to lapse could disrupt home sales in flood-prone areas across the country.

Congress wants to overhaul the program, but is divided on how to do so.

Critics contend that the program has the unintended effect of encouraging people to repair or rebuild damaged homes in areas that repeatedly flood, rather than move to higher ground.

A series of storms since Hurricane Katrina in 2005 has left the program \$25 billion in debt. Raising rates to reflect a homeowner's true flood risk would improve the program's finances, but big premium increases are certain to cause an outcry.

A 2014 law required gradual rate increases as a result of strong pushback against earlier legislation that would have sharply raised rates. This year, premiums nationwide increased by an average of about 6 percent to about \$878, according to

FEMA, which administers the flood insurance program.

Florida is the nation's top flood insurance market. Of 5 million policies nationwide, more than 1.7 million are in the Sunshine State. Palm Beach County has about 150,000 policyholders, including nearly 15,000 in Boca Raton, more than 9,000 in Boynton Beach and nearly 8,000 in Delray Beach.

More flooding at sea level

The FEMA maps do not take into account sea level rise, an increasing problem in South Florida. It's a critical issue in Miami Beach, where the city is spending as much as \$500 million on pumps to keep streets dry and on elevating roads.

The problem is far less severe in Palm Beach County so far, but that will change, although not as quickly as in Monroe, Miami-Dade and Broward.

The Union of Concerned Scientists mapped the rate of sea level rise for hundreds of coastal communities in a July report. National Geographic's website featured the report and an interactive map that allows viewers to get a national or local view of areas prone to flooding, even down to the street level.

The report said that more than 90 coastal communities across the country are battling chronic flooding now, and the number will grow to more than 170 in less than 20 years, and to 670 by the end of the century.

No communities in Palm Beach County are at risk of chronic flooding today, the report said.

But by 2100, flooding will be significant on both sides of the Intracoastal from Boca Raton to Boynton Beach and farther north. Towns on barrier islands, including Ocean Ridge, Manalapan and South Palm Beach, also will bear the brunt.

Cities and towns in south Palm Beach County are beginning to think about how to adapt. For example, the Delray Beach commission in 2014 requested the formation of the Rising Waters Task Force, which issued a report and recommendations in April.

Boca Raton in May adopted a "climate action pledge" and affirmed support of the Southeast Florida Regional Climate Change Compact created by Monroe, Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties in 2010 to address the impact of climate change.

"Now that we are having more and more nuisance flooding and the king tides are getting worse, it will have to be dealt with," said Nancy Schneider, who chaired the Delray Beach task force and is a senior program officer for the nonprofit Institute for Sustainable Communities. ★

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Delray Beach

City leaders going after drug makers related to opioid crisis

By Jane Smith

Beleagued by increasing overdoses in the city and receiving little help from state and federal agencies, Delray Beach leaders plan to sue big drug makers. They want to offset the financial drain on their public safety budget of responding to overdoses.

In the first six months of 2017, drug overdoses rose 36.4 percent to 412 when compared with the first six months of 2016, according to the Delray Beach Police Department. Fatal overdoses were up by 27.6



Glickstein

percent to 37 in the same period, the data showed. "Our city, indeed our state and country, struggle with an unprecedented crisis of people addicted to heroin and synthetic opioids," Mayor Cary Glickstein said at the mid-July commission meeting. "No pathogen, virus, or war on this country's soil

has caused the death and destruction as the scourge of opioid addiction."

Commissioners unanimously voted to work with the Boca Raton office of the Robbins Geller Rudman & Heller law firm. The agreement, which calls for no up-front tax dollars from Delray Beach and the law firm to share a portion of the proceeds if the city wins, was to be reviewed Aug. 2, a day after press time. The law firm's proposed contingency agreement calls for a 23 percent share of the recovery, plus costs and expenses, for filing a lawsuit through a motion for summary judgment. Anything after that filing, the firm wants a 26.5 percent share.

Robbins Geller will represent the city against leading drug makers, distributors and possibly insurance companies. Delray Beach may be the first city in Florida to take such action. Palm Beach County is considering whether to file such a lawsuit.

At least four states and

12 cities have sued the pharmaceutical manufacturers and distributors of narcotic pain relievers with claims similar to the tobacco litigation. Even Mike Moore, former Mississippi attorney general, has become involved in the opioid lawsuits, representing the state of Ohio.

As Mississippi attorney general in 1994, Moore filed the first state lawsuit against tobacco companies, claiming they harmed the public health by misrepresenting the dangers of smoking. He spearheaded national efforts that led to a \$240 billion settlement.

Many public health officials think heroin users started when they were prescribed prescription pain relievers for injuries. When people become addicted to the prescription pain killers but can no longer get them legitimately, they often turn to street drugs such as heroin. The street drugs are often much cheaper.

Pharmaceutical company Purdue Pharma was said to have made billions of dollars in

profits from selling OxyContin, "a highly addictive and dangerous painkiller originally designed only for end-stage cancer pain where addiction didn't matter, but marketed as nonaddictive," Glickstein said.

In Florida, prescription pain killers in 2015 were written at the rate of 72 to 82 per 100 people, meaning that number of people were taking them at a given time, said Mark Dearman, a Boca Raton partner in the Robbins Geller law firm.

Dearman touted the firm's big wins: \$17 billion against Volkswagen, a \$7.2 billion settlement against Enron Corp. and a \$1.57 billion settlement against HSBC, a banking and financial services company.

Glickstein also railed against insurance companies for "paying billions in insurance claims" for counseling and urine tests "as if these were established medical procedures, which they are not, and which have, in fact, provided little in the way of sustained recovery for suffering addicts and desperate families."

Nearby Boynton Beach has seen a more shocking rise in the numbers of overdoses and fatalities. For the first six months of 2017, overdoses more than doubled to 331 from the same period the year before, according to the Boynton Beach Police Department. Fatalities increased about 2.5 times, with 32 deaths, the data showed.

Mayor Steven Grant plans to talk to the city attorney so Boynton Beach doesn't miss an opportunity to offset its costs of dealing with the opioid crisis.

"I want to talk with the city attorney and my commission colleagues about whether it makes more sense to pursue a case on our own or go to an outside counsel on a contingency basis," he said.

The claims of negligence and deceptive marketing seem "like milquetoast when people are dying," Delray Beach Vice Mayor Jim Chard said.

Dearman said, "We don't have the ability to go after them criminally; we have the ability to go after them civilly." ★

Lantana

Despite mayor's objection, property taxes set to go up

By Mary Thurwachter

The tide is turning in Lantana, where the tax rate has remained at \$3.24 per \$1,000 of taxable value for 10 years. At its July 10 meeting, the Town Council set the proposed rate for 2017-2018 at \$3.50.

The lone dissenter in a 4-1 vote to raise the rate was Mayor Dave Stewart, a staunch defender of keeping the rate flat.

Stewart said Lantana would be the only one of 39 municipalities in Palm Beach County to raise its tax rate and he didn't want to be any part of it. He said raising the rate wouldn't bring in that much more money.

But Vice Mayor Lynn Moorhouse, who consistently proposed raising taxes in the past, led the charge for the increase.

"By leaving the tax rate flat we're deteriorating," Moorhouse said, adding that he agreed with Chamber of Commerce President Dave Arm, who said there was nothing wrong with raising the rate.

"It's time to consider raising revenues to meet the needs of the residents," Arm said at the meeting. He said more police officers and code enforcement officers are needed.

Ed Shropshire, the newest council member, said, "We need to get more support for our police and code enforcement because our town is looking terrible. I've been here since 1979 and it ain't the seaside village it was."

Shropshire said he would prefer the tax rate be raised to \$4 per \$1,000 of taxable value but voted with others for the \$3.50 rate. He said Lantana had the lowest tax rate in the county, but Stewart said that wasn't true.

Stewart said the town's rate added to the fire-rescue rate brought the total to "between \$6-\$7, our effective rate."

Stewart said he would rather take money from reserves for necessary one-time purchases.

Raising the rate to \$3.50 is about a 15 percent increase over the rollback rate of \$3.04, the mayor said.

Priorities for the money collected by the tax increase, council members agreed, are for code

enforcement, enhancing employee salaries and additional police.

Lantana will have public budget hearings at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 and Sept. 25. The proposed rate cannot be raised from \$3.50 but could be lowered.

Budget highlights

Anticipated property tax revenues for 2018 are \$2,941,319, up \$187,834 from 2017's \$2,753,485.

Property taxes are projected to account for 26.6 percent of the anticipated revenues in 2018 compared to 24.3 percent this year.

Lantana received notification from the Palm Beach County property appraiser of a 7.4 percent increase in the value of taxable property within the town, from \$889.9 million to \$955.7 million. Based on new property values, each \$1 in the tax rate generates revenues of approximately \$904,924.

Projected general fund revenues for Lantana also include \$560,000 from the 1-cent sales tax increase (although that money can be used only for infrastructure such as roads, bridges and drainage, and amenities such as parks), \$568,000 from grants, plus a \$100,000 transfer from the town's insurance fund.

Workers compensation insurance and general liability, property and casualty insurance is expected to go up about 10 percent, and health insurance is anticipated to go up about 5 percent.

One of the biggest expenditure increases will be from pension costs for police officers, which jumped about a half million dollars, from \$489,398 to \$904,992. The state will kick in \$119,700 from insurance proceeds.

The budget calls for 2.4 percent cost-of-living increases for employees, as well as merit increases up to 5 percent.

Lantana would like to spend some money next year building a 6-foot wall to surround the town's operation center, replace a police motorcycle, and add a police officer, dispatcher and part-time assistant at the library. ★

New bistro destined for Ocean Avenue

By Mary Thurwachter

There's a new restaurant on the horizon for Ocean Avenue. While all the details haven't been revealed, Lantana Town Council members learned at their July 24 meeting that the eatery will fill the space previously occupied by Paesano Ristorante at 210 E. Ocean Ave.

Because Paesano closed in 2016 and the property has been vacant for a year, the town zoning rules required a review and approval of a new special exception for the property to be used as a restaurant.

That approval was granted after Morris Costigan, a Lantana resident and restaurant owner, made his pitch for leasing the property from its owner, the Small Corporation of Palm Beach.

"I've been in the restaurant business for 24 years," said Costigan, who with his wife, Rachel, owns O'Shea's Irish Pub on Clematis Street in West Palm Beach. He said he stumbled upon the property on Super Bowl Sunday when

he was looking for a bite to eat on Ocean Avenue.

While he did not reveal the restaurant's name, Costigan said it would be a European-American bistro, "not a bar, not beverage focused. Our price structure would be medium to low."

Chip Carlson, a representative of the Small Corporation, said the property, on the cottage/commercial stretch of Ocean Avenue, had housed restaurants since 1981 and has 43 parking spaces. Valet parking will be provided for the new restaurant.

Carlson said he knew the area was plagued with parking problems, but added that "whether the restaurant was open or closed, you're going to have congestion."

In other news, the town approved an increased assessment for solid waste and recyclables collection. For single-family homes, the increase will amount to 40 cents a month. The charge for condo units would go up 18 cents a month. ★

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units; 50 condo units in five residential-type inns, and 109 hotel rooms in two buildings. Parking for most of the project, formerly called Swinton Commons, would be built in the first block of South Swinton Avenue underneath a group of historic homes that would be moved. Other garages would be built under a proposed residential inn and a hotel across the street from each other at the corner of Southeast First Street and First Avenue.

The developers also hope to put in a wide pedestrian plaza in a nearby alley they're asking the city to legally abandon.

But Hudson Holdings might not be able to break ground this year, depending on the commission's action.

Preservation Board backs part of plan

The city's Historic Preservation Board reviewed the Midtown plans in late June because the project forms the southern part of the Old School Square Historic Arts District.

The board denied three major portions of the plans, including the site plan.

Its members approved moving three historic buildings and the demolition of six historic buildings. They also agreed to demolish two buildings on the south side of Atlantic Avenue, but denied a request to move five historic buildings, including The Rectory and the Cathcart House. Finally, they voted against demolishing two other historic buildings.

The developer's attorney filed a last-minute appeal on July 12 in a letter that mentioned only a combined seven moves and demolitions. However, Michael said the letter addressed all of the denials, including the site plan, by its use of the phrase: "COA (certificate of appropriateness) denials." He said he is proceeding as if the commission will review the entire project's plans.

But Mayor Cary Glickstein said it's not possible because the commission cannot review items not included in the appeal.

"The city attorney made clear the city's position, which has not changed," Glickstein wrote in an email. "The site plan denial was not timely appealed by the applicant; whether oversight or intentional, the site plan, as denied by Historic Preservation Board, cannot be considered by the City Commission."

In addition to the seven denials, the commission will review the approvals for the three relocations and the demolition of the six historic structures. The commission also will take up waivers needed for two residential inn-type buildings wider than 60 feet. According to city rules, buildings in historic districts are limited to 60 feet wide.

RIGHT: This building would be constructed at the southwest corner of Atlantic and Swinton avenues.

BELOW: Historic homes would line Swinton. Renderings/Randall Stofft Architects



In addition, the commission will vote on the alley abandonment in the hotel block, even though the city has a policy against abandoning alleys.

During the Historic Preservation Board hearing on Midtown, board member Andrea Harden expressed concern the four-story commercial building at the corner of Atlantic and Swinton would overshadow The Rectory.

"New construction should be compatible with existing structures," she said.

She voted against most of the demolitions and relocations because the historic structures help to define the district.

To make it clear to residents and visitors that the historic district has been altered, the board members put an addendum on each of their approvals requiring: a historic marker or equivalent in the Old School Square Historic Arts District, dedicated space in the Cathcart House or The Rectory for exhibits, and sponsorship of a dedicated individual to give talks about the changes.

The only path forward, Glickstein said, "is to resubmit a site plan application with substantive and material changes to what [was] denied ... or wait one year from the board denial date and resubmit the same or alternate plans."

Midtown ensnared in sober home action

Last fall, Midtown became entangled with the Palm Beach County State Attorney's Office's Sober Homes Task Force.

Two brothers, Bryan and Patrick Norquist, were arrested on patient-brokering charges. The arresting document listed two addresses inside the project: 20 S. Swinton Ave., the headquarters for Hudson Holdings, and 48 SE First Ave., former home of the Mariposa assisted living facility.

The city does not have a reasonable accommodation filed for either property or to anyone named Norquist, according to its planning director. Soon after the arrests, the Swinton Avenue sober home filed a change of address to Boynton Beach.

Michael said he knew about the sober home on Southeast First Avenue, but denied that any recovery operation was run out of the Hudson Holdings headquarters. He also said he's

Hudson Holdings

The Delray Beach developer specializes in "bringing history back to life," according to its website. Here's a look at its properties outside Florida:

Louisville, Kentucky: Republic Building (built in 1912) — Hudson paid slightly more than \$3 million for it in summer of 2015; it has 11 stories and 62,370 square feet. Plans call for a boutique hotel with 110 rooms. JRA Architects filed a \$143,470 lien in February. Status: Seeking construction financing that also will be used to pay off the lien.

Starks Building (built in 1902) — Hudson paid \$14.25 million for it in spring of 2015; it has 14 stories and 350,000 square feet. Plans call for a luxury hotel with 260 rooms, 100 apartments, a ballroom and conference facilities, a coffee shop and at least one ground-floor restaurant. Wehr Constructors Inc. sued in August 2016 to collect \$458,000 owed. Five liens filed for more than \$851,500 owed. Status: Seeking construction financing that also will be used to pay the money owed.

Kansas City, Missouri: Mark Twain Tower (built in 1923) — Hudson paid \$6.25 million for it in March 2016; it has 22 stories and 204,000 square feet. Hudson plans to preserve fifth-floor ballroom and swimming pool on seventh floor when the office tower is converted into a 154-unit apartment building, The Continental. Status: Seeking construction financing.

St. Louis: Railway Exchange Building (built in 1912) — Hudson paid \$20.4 million for it in January after nine amended purchase agreements; it has 21 stories with 1.2 million square feet. Plans call for apartments, stores and a hotel. In June, two Boca Raton mortgage brokers sued, claiming they were not paid as promised for arranging a \$10 million loan from a Hungarian company. Their lawsuit alleges that the money did not go to help the developers buy the Railway Exchange, that instead the money was misused. The brokers claim that the Midtown Delray Beach partners of George Marshall and Steven Michael and other business partners knew. Marshall could not be reached for comment and Michael declined to comment on the open lawsuit. Status: Settling an insurance claim for a water main break.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Textile Building (built in 1906) — Hudson paid \$12 million in March 2016 for the 12-story, Renaissance Revival style building with 213,000 square feet. Hudson plans to turn it into a mix of uses and pursue Ohio Historic Preservation Tax Credits. Status: Seeking construction financing.

Cleveland: 925 Building (built in 1924) — Hudson paid \$22 million in June 2015 for the 22-story building with 1.4 million square feet of space. It was mostly vacant. In February, Hudson secured a \$34 million bridge loan from a New York lender. That loan is due next year. Plans call for a complex with 673 apartments, 279 high-end hotel rooms, office and business incubator space, and retail and event space. Hudson received \$25 million in Ohio Historic Preservation Tax Credits in December 2015. In January, the Cleveland City Council agreed to give the owner a share of the taxpayer dollars when the estimated \$300 million development is finished. Status: Seeking construction financing.

SOURCES: County court records in Kentucky, Missouri and Ohio; and newspaper and business publications in those states and Florida.

— Research by Michelle Quigley and Jane Smith

losing rental income since the sober home on Southeast First Avenue was forced to close.

Meanwhile, another of Michael's projects is on the back burner. In May 2014, Hudson Holdings bought the historic Gulfstream Hotel in Lake Worth with real estate investor Carl DeSantis. The most recent activity happened this past

spring, when Lake Worth's Community Redevelopment Agency used grant money to demolish two aging structures on the site. The renovation approvals expire in April.

Michael said he is concentrating on Midtown Delray. "It's a legacy project for me," he said. "I live in this town." ★

Builder seeks to block historic designation for district

By Jane Smith

Hudson Holdings had its attorney write a warning letter to a state board, threatening to file an injunction unless it delayed the National Register review of the Old School Square Historic Arts District, said a principal of the Delray Beach developer.

The Aug. 10 hearing will now be held Nov. 8, after the letter reached the Florida Historic Preservation Office in late July.

"The application is flawed," said Steven Michael, the Hudson Holdings principal. "It was not brought through the city process. ... The property owners were not notified. ... The City Commission did not sign off on it."

Michael is referring to the city's rules for properties to be designated locally historic, said JoAnn Peart, president of the Delray Beach Preservation Trust. The nonprofit group sponsored the application of the Old School Square district.

To be placed on the National Register of Historic Places, properties follow a different process. The nomination goes to the city's Historic Preservation Board, then on to the state for recommendation to be placed on the National Register, Peart said. In 2014, she said, the trust used the same process to get the Marina Historic District on the National Register.

Historic homes should not be moved and alleys cannot be abandoned in districts that want to be listed on the National Register, Peart said.

The developer's Midtown Delray Beach project sits in the southern half of the Old School Square district that is locally historic. The developers want to move some historic homes and demolish others to build the underground garage. Then the homes, on better foundations, would be moved a second time. They also want to use an abandoned alley to create a wide pedestrian plaza.

"We are bringing back the homes to their original state," Michael said. "The new buildings will be compatible."

The application writer, a historic planner for the city of Miami, and the preservation architect for Hudson Holdings sit on the five-member state review board. They cannot vote on the Old School Square district because they received a financial gain for their work.

For more than a year, only four members attended the meetings. With two not being able to vote on the Old School Square application, it was not reviewed. ★

Delray Beach/Boynton Beach

New group home regulations passed

By Jane Smith

Two large coastal cities in southern Palm Beach County passed group homes regulations in mid-July.

The new rules, designed to rein in rogue operators of sober homes while preserving the single-family character of neighborhoods, cover all group homes for people with disabilities. A sober home provides housing for recovering drug addicts and alcoholics. When they live together and maintain a sober lifestyle, they are protected by federal anti-discrimination and fair housing laws.

The new group home rules went into effect after the Delray Beach and Boynton Beach city commissions passed them unanimously on July 18.

"We are following the federal regulations and need to maintain neutral standards," said Mike Rumpf, Boynton Beach planning and zoning director. "The courts are sensitive to actions taken not based on facts but on community concerns."

As a result, Boynton Beach no longer has a distance requirement between new group homes. In June, Commissioner Joe Casello had asked for a greater distance than the 300 feet Rumpf had proposed.

"There is no justification to

enforce the distance between the homes," said James Cherof, Boynton Beach city attorney.

Delray Beach used a planning consultant from the Chicago area to help craft its group homes ordinance. With information supplied by city staff, Daniel Lauber said the city has at least 183 sober homes, far too many for a city of its size.

Lauber, who also wrote the group homes ordinance for Prescott, Ariz., recommended a 660-foot radius between new group homes. That distance requirement is part of the new group homes ordinance in Delray Beach.

In both cities, new group homes must be certified or licensed.

In Delray Beach, existing group homes have until April 1 to become certified or licensed.

Boynton Beach will require its existing group homes to become certified by Oct. 1, 2018.

For sober homes, that means certification by the Florida Association of Recovery Residences, a regulatory body based in Boca Raton.

The association's president, John Lehman, spoke at the Boynton Beach City Commission meeting. Lehman said only 14 recovery residences were certified in Boynton Beach, but city officials estimate they have at least 50.

"We have a grievance form

on our website where you can report a problem with a FARR-certified home or one without certification," Lehman said. The certification is required by the state for recovery residences that receive clients from state-licensed treatment centers.

Neill Timmons, who runs two FARR-certified residences in Boynton Beach, said, "If the places are run well and staff supervises the clients, you should not have any problems."

Both cities also have parking requirements that mirror ones for single-family and multifamily neighborhoods.

Boynton Beach recently upgraded its nuisance ordinance to include a 24/7 hotline for residents to call and complain about noise, parking problems, etc. City staff would investigate and, if warranted, the property owner would be contacted. The number is 732-8116.

"If nothing is done, then it would go to the magistrate for review," Boynton Beach Mayor Steven Grant said. "Measurables are calls to the non-emergency number."

Residents will play a significant role in telling the city what is happening in the neighborhoods, Cherof said.

"It doesn't happen overnight," he said. "But over time, it should work." ★

Briny Breezes

Briny weighs description for town manager's job

By Dan Moffett

Briny Breezes Town Council members have a reasonably good idea of what they're looking for in a town manager.

But salary and benefits limitations may make hiring the right person difficult.

A volunteer committee made its report to the council on July 20, recommending the duties and qualifications for the new town manager position. Town Attorney John Skrandel told council members to consider that their requirements for candidates have to fall in line with what the town is able to offer in compensation.

"You can create the position however you want to create it," Skrandel said. "But in reality, anyone who's willing to take this job and has the experience and education, they're going to want a contract that essentially provides them with a specific amount of pay, a specific amount of work over a specific period of time."

Skrandel said most of the qualified and experienced candidates are also likely to want some protection against unreasonable termination.

"That's going to be another thing the town is going to have to look at — what it's willing to

offer, not just salary but other benefits," said Skrandel. "Keep that in mind."

The council hopes to hire a part-time manager, the first in the town's history, for \$50,000 a year.

Nearly all full-time managers in small towns along the Palm Beach County coast are paid at least \$100,000 a year, with full retirement and health benefits, paid vacations and often car allowances.

Council President Sue Thaler has been doing the administrative work of a manager on a volunteer basis for the last several years but says she can't continue putting in roughly 20 hours a week to keep the town running.

"Every other municipality in the county has a manager," said Alderman Bobby Jurovaty. "The world is changing. We need this."

The council voted to accept the committee's report and do more research on how best to create the new position. Council members said they plan to continue the discussion at their Aug. 24 meeting.

In other business:

• The council unanimously approved setting the tax rate for the 2017-18 fiscal year at \$10 per \$1,000 of taxable value, the

statutory maximum and the same since 2009.

According to the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office, Briny has recovered its valuation from the South Florida real estate crash 10 years ago, with \$45 million in total taxable property values, up 8.6 percent over last year.

Public hearings on the budget are scheduled beginning at 5:01 p.m. on Aug. 24 and Sept. 28,

• Boynton Beach Police Lt. Chris Yannuzzi says state Department of Transportation officials have set tentative dates for closing the Ocean Avenue bridge 24 hours because of construction work. The round-the-clock closures are slated for Aug. 13-15 and Aug. 20-22. ★

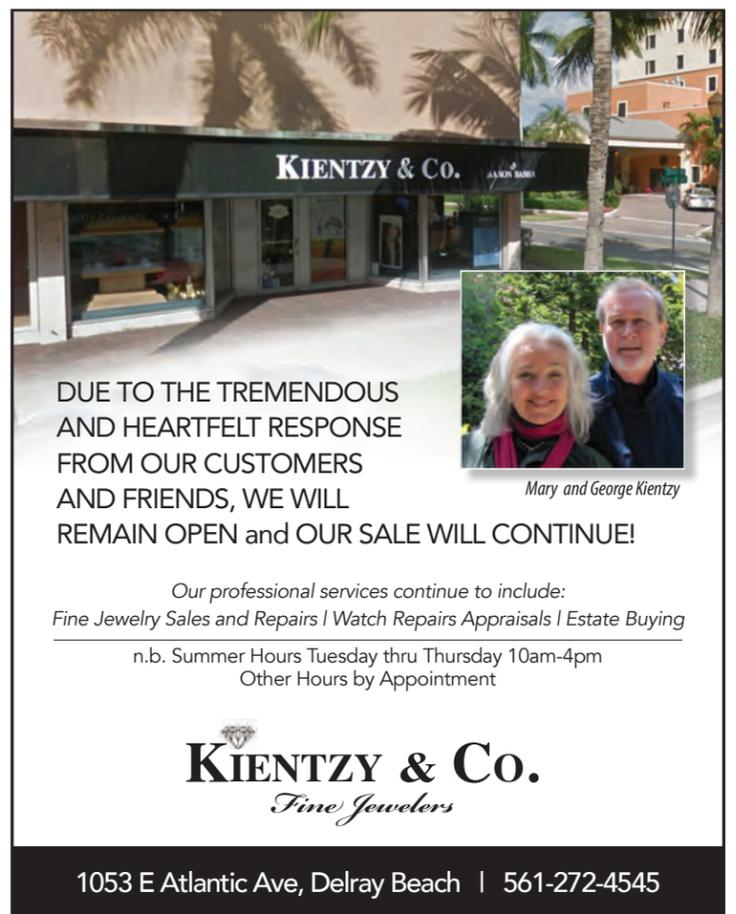
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10 Questions

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Dorothy Kellington

Libraries and books have always been a part of Dorothy Kellington's life.

So it's not surprising that soon after she and her husband, Doug, arrived in Highland Beach in 1998 from Long Island, she began searching out the town's library.

"The first question I asked after we got here was, 'Where's the library?'" she said.

The answer to that question led Kellington to what was then a small make-shift library in Town Hall.

It also led her to a two-decades-long commitment to the library as a weekly volunteer. And for the past six years she has served as co-president of the Friends of the Highland Beach Town Library, a nonprofit organization that helps fund cultural programming and items not requested in the town budget.

Over the years, she has watched the library blossom into a stand-alone 11,000-square-foot building, which today is a community focal point offering a variety of programs, classes and other learning opportunities.

Growing up in New York, Kellington spent a lot of time at the public library and developed a deep appreciation of books.

"People of our generation grew up with a library," she said. "The library was very important to me."

Kellington, 68, says she would frequently walk to the library in Queens, about a mile from her home.

"I love books," she says. "There's always books around. If I'm without a book, I'm in trouble."

That love of reading played an important role in her decision to become an educator.

Prior to coming to South



Dorothy Kellington has helped the library grow from a small part of Town Hall into 'the crown jewel of Highland Beach.' She has volunteered since 1998 and for the past six years has been co-president of the Friends group. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Florida, Kellington spent 29 years working in the New York City school district. She spent 14 years in the classroom teaching elementary-school children in Queens before running a gifted program. She later became a trainer working with new or struggling educators, to help them improve their teaching skills.

While she was working in the school system she met her husband, who was a facilities manager within the district.

The two enjoyed a love of horse racing, frequently visiting tracks, and eventually they joined a group that owned thoroughbred race horses. One of their most successful Florida horses, King Cugat, ran in the Breeders' Cup Mile. He started

out as the favorite in that race, but was kicked and finished out of the money. He had previously won several races, including his first races as a 2-year-old in Saratoga.

Although they're still horse racing fans, the Kellingtons no longer own horses.

Dorothy spends much of her time helping out at the library, which is in walking distance from their home in the Highland Beach Club, and volunteering for the Palm Beach County chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

She began volunteering in that organization's office and helping with fundraising efforts in 2002 after learning that one of her grandchildren was

diagnosed with the disease.

About the same time, she was asked to join the board of the Friends of the Highland Beach Town Library.

Then six years ago, she was asked to serve as co-president of the organization, a job she now shares with another longtime Friends member, Karen Brown.

The group underwrites the cost of one monthly cultural program — a concert or a presentation — during the summer and as many as five or six monthly programs during the season. The group, which has about 300 members, also pays for receptions at art openings in town.

The Friends also hope to launch a monthly health and

wellness seminar at the library this season, Kellington said.

For Kellington, who can still be seen checking in books or returning them to the shelves on her volunteer days, the library has become almost like a second home where she can interact with people and get to know them. It also provides an opportunity for her to share all the library has to offer with residents.

"This library is the crown jewel of Highland Beach," she said.

— Rich Pollack

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

A. Queens, N.Y. I went to New York City public schools, Queens College of the City University of New York. It made me appreciate the public school system.

Q. What professions have you worked in? What professional accomplishments are you most proud of?

A. Teaching, etc., while working for the New York City School Board. Hopefully, I made some beginner teachers better able to do a good job.

Q. What advice do you have for a young person selecting a career today?

A. Do something you love and believe in, not just to make a big salary.

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

A. We wanted to be near the water.

Q. What is your favorite part about living in Highland Beach?

A. It's coastal but quiet.

Q. What book are you reading now?

A. *House of Spies*, by Daniel Silva.

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

A. Broadway show music, Chicago, The Beach Boys.

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

A. The Golden Rule, which can morph into "don't get mad, get even" for me.

Q. Have you had mentors in your life? Individuals who have inspired your life decisions?

A. My third-grade teacher Mrs. La Marca, who gave me my love of reading and made me want to share it.

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

A. Julia Louis-Dreyfus.

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Boynton Beach

CRA works out subsidy, timeline with Ocean One

By Jane Smith

Boynton Beach commissioners, sitting as the city's Community Redevelopment Agency board in early July, unanimously approved a subsidy worth about \$4.1 million to the developer of Ocean One.

The first phase of the project will be an eight-story complex with 231 apartments on Federal Highway, just south of Boynton Beach Boulevard. The subsidy will be spread over eight years.

As a part of the subsidy approval, the developer will build 8,765 square feet of retail space on the ground floor, create 50 public parking spaces, make a diligent effort to hire city residents and contractors, hold a job fair and use green-building standards.

It took nearly two years to get to this agreement.

"It's a large development," said Bonnie Miskel, the developer's attorney. "It took us that amount of time to usher through the process."

The second phase of the project, with at least 100 hotel rooms, will come back this month for its taxpayer dollar request of about \$2.8 million.

The board members wanted the hotel to be built first, but the developer asked for this to be included in the second phase. An additional 50 public parking spaces will be included.

For both phases, developer Davis Camalier is asking for additional money: 75 percent of the difference in the project's assessed value in the first seven years after it is built and 50 percent in the last year. He paid \$9 million for his 3-acre property in 2005.

The agency's advisory board had recommended capping that taxpayer dollar amount in case the property values soar, but the cap was not part of the agreement. Instead, Mayor Steven Grant, who also is the agency chairman, asked that the agency hold back the entire taxpayer subsidy if the retail space is not filled in the first phase. He did not want to have another Casa Costa, with a mostly vacant ground-floor retail space fronting Federal Highway. Casa Costa is adjacent to the Ocean One property.

"That would be the tail wagging the dog," Miskel said in July. "We don't have control over the market. The developer is motivated to fill the space for the apartment tenants."

Board member Christina Romelus said holding the developer to a performance standard is not unfair, "You are talking about taxpayer dollars."

Miskel and agency board members compromised: No requirements of filling the retail space in the first year, 25 percent in years two and three, and then 50 percent in years four, five and six after the complex is built. If the retail space is not filled according to this plan, the

agency can withhold 10 percent of the taxpayer subsidy.

"But that's only for the first [retail] tenants," Miskel said.

The CRA also agreed to sell a half-acre parcel, appraised at \$480,000 in December 2015, for \$10. City commissioners must approve the sale because it is below market value.

As part of negotiations, the Ocean One developer agreed to turn the agency-owned land into a public plaza. ★



Ocean One's residential units will rise just south of Boynton Beach Boulevard on Federal Highway. Rendering provided

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South Palm Beach

Big numbers but big uncertainties for projects in town budget

By Dan Moffett

South Palm Beach taxpayers will see some eye-popping numbers when they look at their town's proposed budget for 2017-18.

But the large figures come with back-stories that help put them in perspective.

Yes, the town has listed \$6 million on its budget for rebuilding the aging Town Hall. And there's also \$1.5 million for a beach stabilization project.

For a town that runs on a total budget of just under \$10 million, these would be huge expenditures. But the price tags for both projects are deceiving.

The \$6 million for a new Town Hall is a ballpark

estimate on what it would take to reconstruct the building from the ground up. The Town Council is waiting on an architect's final report to decide what to do. Council members could choose to replace the building, renovate some of it at a much lower cost or forget the whole idea and live with the existing structure.

"It may be that nothing happens at all," says Vice Mayor Robert Gottlieb.

If the council does choose replacement, the roughly \$6 million would come from a bond referendum that voters would have to approve — a prospect that likely is many months away.

Then there's the \$1.5 million

for beach stabilization. The town actually has been setting aside that money for years but now is moving it into a spending account for possible action. The hope is the project to install groins along the shoreline could begin in November 2018.

But that isn't a certainty either. The plan still needs to obtain permits from a variety of overseeing federal and state agencies — and also faces possible legal challenges from neighboring communities, among them Manalapan.

The numbers that are solid and reliable in the proposed budget tell an encouraging story for the town.

South Palm Beach expects \$9.8 million in revenues and

\$9.5 million in expenditures, creating a surplus of close to \$300,000.

Property values have gone up again this year, rising about 6.5 percent and adding \$20 million to the town's taxable value. South Palm Beach was one of the slowest communities in the county to recover property value from the recession but has finally caught up to where it was a decade ago with \$305 million on the tax rolls.

The future looks bright, too, with construction beginning on the 3550 South Ocean project on the old Palm Beach Oceanfront Inn site. Once built and sold, probably two years from now, the 30 luxury condominiums there could raise the town's

taxable value by at least 25 percent.

More good news: Town Manager Bob Vitas says the penny sales tax increase that county voters approved in November "is tracking on target" and bringing a steady stream of revenue to the town for infrastructure improvements — about \$83,500 a year.

During a budget workshop on July 11, council members gave preliminary approval to maintaining the town's current tax rate of \$4.13 per \$1,000 of assessed value, or roughly 6 percent above the rollback rate of \$3.87 that would keep tax revenues flat. ★

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South Palm Beach

Town manager, attorney plead for action on contracts

By Dan Moffett

The manager and attorney for South Palm Beach are pleading with the Town Council to renew their contracts and end months of delays, false starts and postponed negotiations.

Town Attorney Brad Biggs and the council started talking about working out a new arrangement in early 2016. Council members said they wanted to evaluate his performance and redefine his job description. But that hasn't happened.

"Basically, I just have a letter with the town saying I'm willing to provide legal services," Biggs said. "There isn't really a contract."

Town Manager Bob Vitas was supposed to have a review completed in October as required by the town charter. The council postponed that and hasn't revisited it.

"It's put me in an awkward spot," Vitas said. "I shouldn't be treated that way."

Both Biggs and Vitas allow that the last year has been about as challenging as any in the council's history — with the deaths of two highly regarded councilmen, Woody Gorbach and Joe Flagello, illness and big projects such as beach stabilization and Town Hall renovation to consider.

Mayor Bonnie Fischer had to cancel the July town meeting for lack of a quorum because Vice Mayor Robert Gottlieb was out of state, Councilwomen Stella Jordan was ill, and the seat left open by Flagello's death hasn't been filled.

As if that hasn't been turmoil enough, the town is still fighting its way through a ransomware attack in June that paralyzed the administration's computer systems and corrupted its website.

Vitas said the town's technical support contractor has been able to undo much of



Biggs



Vitas

the damage, and no ransom was paid. But still, some documents are lost probably forever, employees are frustrated and so are residents who try to go online to keep up with the town's business.

"It's been a very difficult year for the town," Fischer has said more than once.

The mayor said some promising candidates have expressed interest in the empty council seat and she hopes to fill it soon. Fischer said the council also intends to resolve matters with Vitas and Biggs.

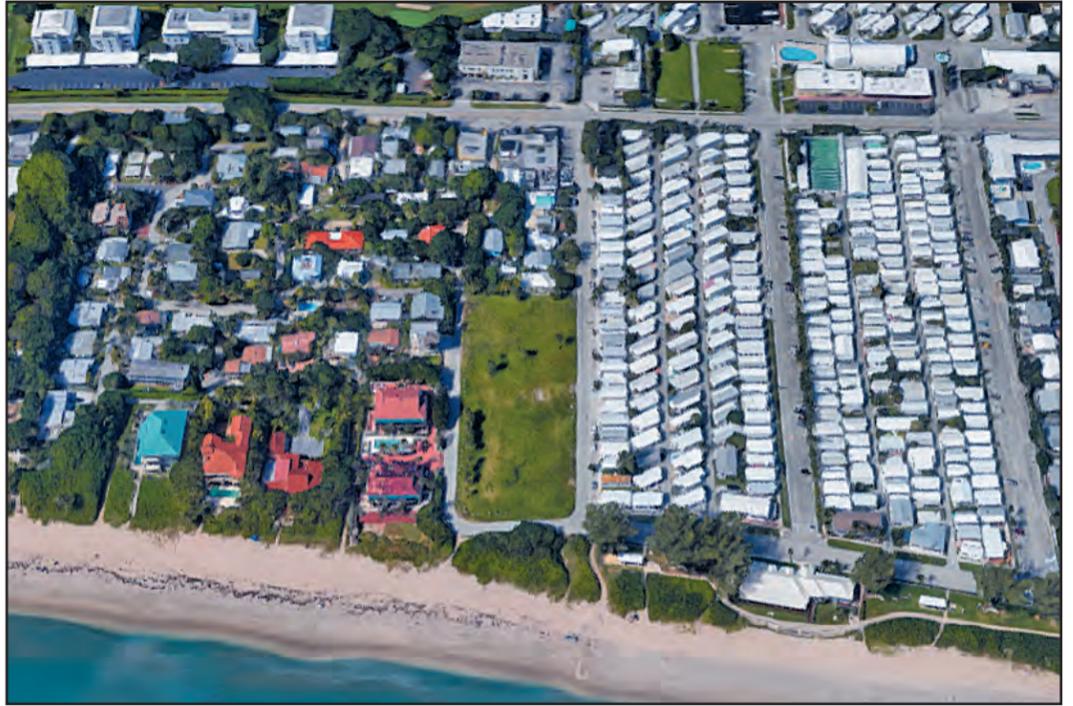
"I can't believe that we've waited since May of last year" to deal with the town attorney's agreement, Vitas said. "But I realize a lot of things have been out of our control."

Biggs, who has been South Palm Beach's attorney for seven years, is charging the town \$170 per hour, and \$195 per hour for litigation services. He has offered to change to a retainer arrangement and work some days out of Town Hall to improve his accessibility to officials.

"I really would like some action," Biggs said.

Vitas, who was hired in October 2015 and earns \$103,000 a year, told the council he deserves a new contract that includes a merit raise, car allowance and benefit contributions — perks that his predecessors have received.

"I want to be treated equitably with past managers," he told the council. "I'm not going to beg. ... I gave you the results. I've showed you the proof is in the pudding." ★



The nearly 2-acre parcel is on the edge of the County Pocket, across the street from Briny Breezes. The owners bought it for \$3.2 million in 2006 and are asking \$6.895 million. [Google Map](#)

County Pocket

Oceanfront parcel again on market

By Jane Smith

The former Dog Beach property is on the market — again.

This time, it carries a \$6.895 million price tag for one of the last remaining vacant parcels of oceanfront land in southern Palm Beach County.

Nearby property owners in Briny Breezes and the County Pocket likely saw the for-sale sign go up in mid-June. The nearly 2-acre site features 171 feet of oceanfront land. The property is zoned for eight units to the acre, but a postcard offering for the land said 36 units might be possible.

The owner received that information from the county, said broker Steven Presson of The Corcoran Group's Palm Beach office.

"The broker got ahead of himself. That high figure is the ultimate the property would get with all of the variances," said owner David Rinker. "The neighbors would never go for that."

The property zoning allows eight units to the acre, but Rinker said 14 are more likely to fit. "We have had the property for a number of years," he said. Rinker and partners bought the land for \$3.2 million in March 2006 and planned to develop it, then the recession hit.

"I'm not crazy about it, but I knew the land would not sit empty forever," said Mike Smollon, who lives in the pocket. "Oceanfront land is valuable."

He said his area could see some improvements if that parcel were developed. "Maybe we would get sewers and paved roads," he said.

James Arena, a Briny Breezes resident who

has a real estate brokerage in Boynton Beach, predicted it would be a long approval process for the developer. That company may end up putting up "a big wall that is 8 feet tall around the project, which would affect the drainage in the area."

He would like to see a park there "with space for golf-cart parking because so many residents have street-legal golf carts." He suggests the county and Briny Breezes buy the 2 acres.

"It's a big-time crapshoot for a developer to buy it before Briny sells," Arena said.

Pocket resident Marie Chapman said, "Having it developed will help our area. But if it is not done properly, it would put us under water. We have lots of drainage problems."

Homeowners on Winthrop Lane in the pocket see water reaching their doors after a heavy rain, said Don Brown, who lives on Streamaire Lane in the pocket.

The developer "will see a lot of resistance from neighbors if he tries to put 5 pounds into a small bag," said Brown, who also owns the Southdale Properties real estate firm in Lake Worth.

"The property serves as a retention pond for the County Pocket," Brown said. "But a property owner should not have to do that [solve the area's drainage problems]."

Real estate broker Presson said he was receiving three or four calls a day about the property.

"Activity is definitely there from builder-developers," he said. "Where else in Palm Beach County can you find 2 acres on the ocean for sale?" ★

Along the Coast

Duane Owen's lawyers attempt to get him off Death Row

By Rich Pollack

Attorneys for convicted double-murderer Duane Owen hope a Palm Beach County judge will grant their client a chance to get off Death Row.



Owen

They hope to persuade a new jury to reconsider two death sentences Owen received for the murders, which took place more than three decades ago.

In what amounts to a complicated legal maneuver, based in part on a 2016

U.S. Supreme Court ruling, attorney James Driscoll asked Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Glenn Kelley to set aside Owen's death sentences and present his case to a new jury for sentencing.

Driscoll said he is not asking for jurors to overturn the two guilty verdicts; instead he wants to focus on the jury recommendations that his client be put to death.

"We're asking for a jury trial on the penalty phase," Driscoll said.

Jurors convicted Owen, one of Palm Beach County's most notorious Death Row inmates, of fatally stabbing Delray Beach babysitter Karen

Slattery, 14, and a few months later, of beating Boca Raton single mother Georgianna Worden to death with a hammer while her children slept in another room.

In both cases, juries voted 10-2 in favor of the death penalty for Owen.

In January 2016, however, in *Hurst v. Florida*, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Florida's death sentence process was unconstitutional because it allowed a judge to be the final finder of facts in determining the sentence, rather than a jury.

In a subsequent ruling, the Florida Supreme Court ruled that all death penalty jury

recommendations must be unanimous.

The Florida Supreme Court later determined that some cases after June 24, 2002, in which a death penalty verdict was not unanimous might be eligible for relief. That was the day the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Arizona's death penalty unconstitutional in *Ring v. Arizona* on grounds similar to those in the *Hurst* case.

Owen's situation is complicated because, although his death sentence in the Worden case became final in 1992, it was not final in the Slattery case until December 2002 because he had been granted a retrial.

In making his case to Kelley, Driscoll argued the 2002 date is arbitrary. He contended that seeking a reversal of the death penalty should be open to all Death Row inmates who qualify regardless of when the punishment was handed down.

In response, attorneys representing Florida claimed the 2002 date should be binding because until that point there was no reason to believe the state's death penalty was unconstitutional.

Attorneys have until Sept. 15 to submit additional information to Kelley before the judge makes a ruling. ★

Business Spotlight

Single-family home prices rise 7.9 percent

According to the real estate market reports for May, the 4.9 months' supply of inventory for single-family homes in Palm Beach County is the same as last year. The median sales price has increased 7.9 percent to \$335,000.

Year-over-year increases in home sales showed a 45.1 percent increase in the homes sold between \$600,000 and \$999,999, 19.8 percent increase in homes over \$1 million and 18.6 percent increase in homes between \$400,000 and \$599,999.

Additionally, there was a 4.3 percent year-over-year increase in closed sales to 1,768 with a 14.3 percent increase in cash sales.

"Statistics for May reflect double-digit increases in closed sales above \$300,000, which contributed to the rise in our median sale price," said **Jeffrey Levine**, president-elect of the Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches.

Douglas Elliman released its second-quarter 2017 South Florida market reports in July, as written by consultant Jonathan Miller, president and CEO of Miller Samuel Inc.

Highlights that Miller noted in Boca Raton and Highland Beach: "Median sales prices

for both property types moved higher; condo sales surged as inventory edged higher, while single-family sales declined and inventory fell sharply; the pace of the market moved a lot faster than the same period last year."

Compared to the same period a year ago, for luxury condominium sales (with an entry threshold that began at \$540,000), median sales price declined 19.8 percent to \$842,500. Days on the market were 112, up from 109 days. Listing inventory increased 62.6 percent to 374. For luxury single-family homes (with an entry threshold that began at \$1.175 million), median sales price declined 9.1 percent to \$1.995 million. Days on market were 165, down from 188. Listing inventory fell 15.6 percent to 353.

Highlights that Miller noted in Delray Beach: "Median price by property type moved higher as did the number of sales; east of Federal Highway, prices showed stability as the houses were smaller this year in square footage; the luxury condo market was up, showing more sales than last year."

For luxury condominiums (with an entry threshold that began at \$458,465), the median sales price slipped 1 percent to \$640,000. Days on the market

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A special ceremony was held on site of the long-awaited replacement for the old Palm Beach Oceanfront Inn. The 30 planned luxury condominiums will swell South Palm Beach's tax base by 25 percent. **ABOVE:** (l-r) South Palm Beach Councilwoman Elvadianne Culbertson; Douglas Elliman CEO Susan de França; Joe McMillan, chairman and CEO of developer DDG; South Palm Beach Mayor Bonnie Fischer; Douglas Elliman Realty Chairman Howard M. Lorber and Florida Brokerage CEO Jay Parker; and Town Manager Bob Vitas. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

were 116, up from 73. For luxury single-family homes in Delray Beach (with an entry threshold that began at \$1,070,000), median sales price declined 9.5 percent to \$1,547,500. Days on the market were 118, up from 116.

Miller said it's important to note that across the area over the past couple of years, "the higher-end markets have

noticeably improved from where they were a few years back."

In the Hypoluxo Island to Highland Beach barrier island area, sales were down significantly for condos, co-ops and single-family homes, marking the fifth consecutive quarter of declines, according to **Corcoran's** quarterly report.

Also, "there were six fewer sales of single-family homes compared to last year, resulting in a decline in sales of 15 percent. Last year saw four sales over \$15 million, including one sale for \$40 million, while this year had zero sales over \$15 million."

The Boca Real Estate Investment Club's "Back to School, Real Estate Investing 101" at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 will teach investing basics for new real estate investors. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. It will be held at 2600 N. Military Trail, Suite 150, Boca Raton. The cost is \$10 and free for attendees who present college ID. For information, call 391-7325 or visit www.bocarealestateclub.com.

The Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches' **Young Professionals Network** hosts its fifth annual White Attire Fundraiser from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at a multimillion-dollar estate listed for sale in Boca Raton's Woodfield Country Club.

The event is open to agents and affiliate members of the Palm Beach association as well as the Greater Fort Lauderdale Realtors. Proceeds will benefit the Realtors Helping Realtors Pay It Forward Foundation, which provides financial assistance to agents and their families in times of need, and Rebuilding Together, a division of the Solid Waste Authority that rehabilitates the homes of

low-income homeowners. All My Sons Moving & Storage and Cornerstone Home Lending are sponsors.



Ligouri



Roberts

Despite the slowdown in Palm Beach County mansion sales in 2016, six county agents reported sales of \$100 million or more, according to the annual **RealtRENDS/Wall Street Journal** ranking.

Agents included **Pascal Liguori** of Premier Estate Properties in Delray Beach, who ranked 20th nationally in sales volume with deals that totaled \$224.8 million last year, up from his \$81.2 million total in 2015. Ranked 30th on the list is **David Roberts** of Royal Palm Properties, Boca Raton, with a sales volume of \$180.6 million.

Throughout June, the Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches' **Community Outreach Committee** collected 1,000 jars of peanut butter and jelly, which it donated as part of the Spread the Love campaign to benefit the Lake Park Food Pantry and Club 100 for local families and children in need of assistance this summer. Club 100 and its 30 pantry volunteers feed more than 400 families monthly and provide clothing and other essential household items.

The **Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce's** July 7 Ambassadors Social, hosted by Crane's Beach House Boutique Hotel & Luxury Villas, was attended by Chamber ambassadors and their guests.

The ambassadors, a group of 30 volunteers, welcome and mentor new members and



**North Ocean Boulevard
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The Realtors Association's Spread the Love food drive brought together (l-r) Harry Drier, Lake Park Food Pantry; Jana Torvia, the association's Central/South Community Outreach chair; and Jack Porrata, vice chair. **Photo provided**



The Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors Social was July 7 at Crane's Beach House Boutique Hotel & Luxury Villas. **BACK ROW:** (l-r) Ed Boyd, Nancy Reagan, Bill Morse, Steve Shelby, Lynn Van Lenten, David Beale, Jeff Dash, Louise Petraitis and Larry Kristiansen. **SECOND ROW:** (l-r) Rich Pollack, Chris Therien, Sally Areson (seated), Carol Eaton, Monique Young and Jessica Rosato. **KNEELING:** Diane Jeffers and John Campanola. **Photo provided by Debra Somerville**

attend new-member ribbon cuttings. "The annual social is an opportunity for us to get to relax and celebrate all our efforts. It's also a way for our leadership team to thank every member for the work each does on behalf of the chamber," said ambassador Chairman Rich Pollack.

At the **2017 Golden Bell Education Foundation Fundraiser**, more than 250 people gathered at Piñon Grill in Boca Raton to celebrate Golden Bell's 26th anniversary as well as the sixth anniversary of the Inner Circle Executive Club. The June event raised \$5,500 that benefited the public school system in Boca Raton and local educational programs.

The Boca Chamber's Golden Bell Education Foundation announced that \$85,000 was granted to Boca Raton public schools and scholarship programs for the 2017-18 academic year. Also, applications for the 2017-18 Young Entrepreneurs Academy are now open for middle and high school students in the Boca Raton area. Contact Christie Workman for information on the program at cworkman@bocachamber.com.

The Boca Chamber and JM Lexus present "Wine & All That Jazz," the **Boca Chamber Festival Days** signature event, from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. The event will offer more than 100 wines as well as food from some of Boca's restaurants. Boca Chamber Festival Days was designed to connect nonprofit members in Boca Raton with the for-profit community. It runs throughout August and features 22 total events.

A portion of the proceeds from "Wine & All That Jazz" will go to support the efforts of the Golden Bell Education Foundation. To register, visit the Chamber's website: www.bocachamber.com/events.

The **Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce** hosts guest speaker Felicia Combs,

meteorologist on WPTV, at its networking event starting at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 9. The price is \$25 for admission purchased online in advance or, if available, \$35 when purchased at the door. The event will be at Benvenuto, 1730 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. To RSVP, visit www.boyntonbeach.org or call 732-9501.

After 23 years on South Federal Highway in Delray Beach, **Bill Hood & Sons Art & Antique Auctions** has moved to a bigger location at 2885 S. Congress Ave., units A and B, Delray Beach. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, the auction house is accepting consignments and holding its monthly auctions at its new facility.

Carolyn Hood, owner partner with her son, Christian Hood, and a third partner, Dan Perry, explains that after all those years, they had "totally outgrown" their location. Also, she said, "Our warehouse had been separate from our business location. It is a dream come true to now have the warehouse and our gallery under the same roof."

An official grand opening, with a two-day auction, is scheduled for Aug. 15 and 16. A tag sale will also be held on a Saturday following the auction. To find out when, call 278-8996 or email info@hoodauction.com.

Dash Travel, an agency established in 1959, has moved to 280 NE Second Ave., Cottage 2, Delray Beach. Very Delray Beach vintage in feeling, Dash Travel is now headquartered in a renovated cottage with a wood interior, efficiency kitchen and designer bath. It is surrounded by tropical landscaping and has ample free parking.

"We are delighted to stay in downtown Delray, while upgrading our headquarters for the discerning traveler," said owner Jeff Dash. "More than ever, with the internet overload of information, Dash Travel serves to streamline options and offers valued advice and resources so that travel need not be chaotic, messy or confusing." For information, visit www.DashTravelandCruises.com or drop by its new location. The phone number remains the same: 498-8439.

Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa was included in July's *Travel + Leisure* magazine's annual "World's Best" list as one of the 10 best resort hotels in Florida. Based on the magazine's survey of readers, hotels were rated on their facilities, location, service, food and overall value.

Members of **Liberty Property Trust's** South Florida office spent June 16 at the Palm Beach County Food Bank, organizing and packing food for families as part of the

14th annual Bill Rouse Day of Caring. The company's offices in the United States and United Kingdom closed for a day of service in memory of founder Willard G. Rouse III.

For its fourth event this summer, the **League of Women Voters of Palm Beach County** hosts a free panel discussion on "Fake News (Alternative Facts or Just Not True)" from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 12 at the Palm Beach Post Auditorium, 2751 S. Dixie Highway in West Palm Beach. Speakers include Howard Goodman, editorial writer at *The Palm Beach Post*; panel moderator Joyce Reingold, former publisher of

the *Palm Beach Daily News*; Brett Sandala, founder of Ocean Drive Social, a brand consulting firm specializing in social media marketing and online branding; and Brian Williams, former managing editor of the *National Enquirer*.

This presentation is underwritten by Lytal, Reiter, Smith, Ivey & Fronrath. People interested in attending are encouraged to register in advance at www.lwvpsc.org.



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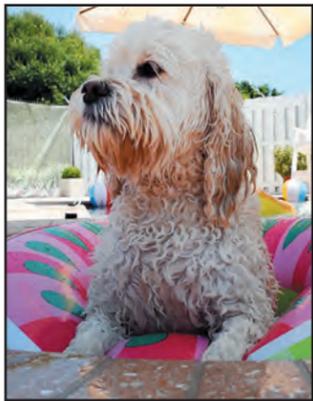
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THE GREAT ECLIPSE

Get ready for the show: We may see a good part of the first total solar eclipse visible in the lower 48 states since 1979

Look up on Aug. 21, because one of the coolest celestial events will take place. It's the next total solar eclipse, an event when the moon completely covers the sun.

This isn't a rare phenomenon. As a matter of fact, according to www.space.com, approximately once every 18 months (on average) a total solar eclipse is visible from someplace on

the Earth's surface. What makes this one a big deal is that it's the first one that is visible in the contiguous 48 United States since Feb. 26, 1979.

Here's what will happen: The moon's shadow will create a 70-mile-wide path diagonally across more than a dozen states, starting in Oregon and ending in South Carolina — otherwise known as the path of totality. The total eclipse will

begin in Oregon at 9:05 a.m. Pacific time on Aug. 21 and then it will cross through Oregon and head into Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina. Then, it will start in its final destination, South Carolina, at 2:48 p.m. Eastern time.

Not everybody will be able to see the total eclipse though, which the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) says lasts only a few minutes. Unless you are directly on this path, you're out of luck to see it, but don't put your chairs away just yet. There is good news for those who aren't residing or vacationing on this track.

You will still be able to see a partial solar eclipse in any other area — this is when the moon covers only

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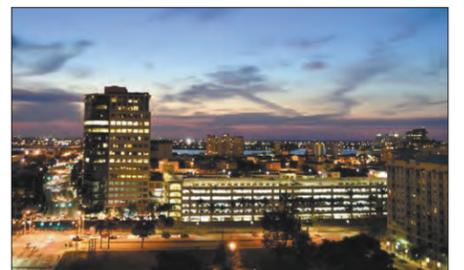
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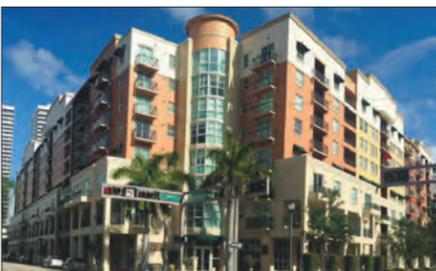
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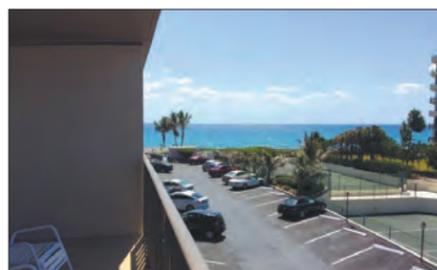
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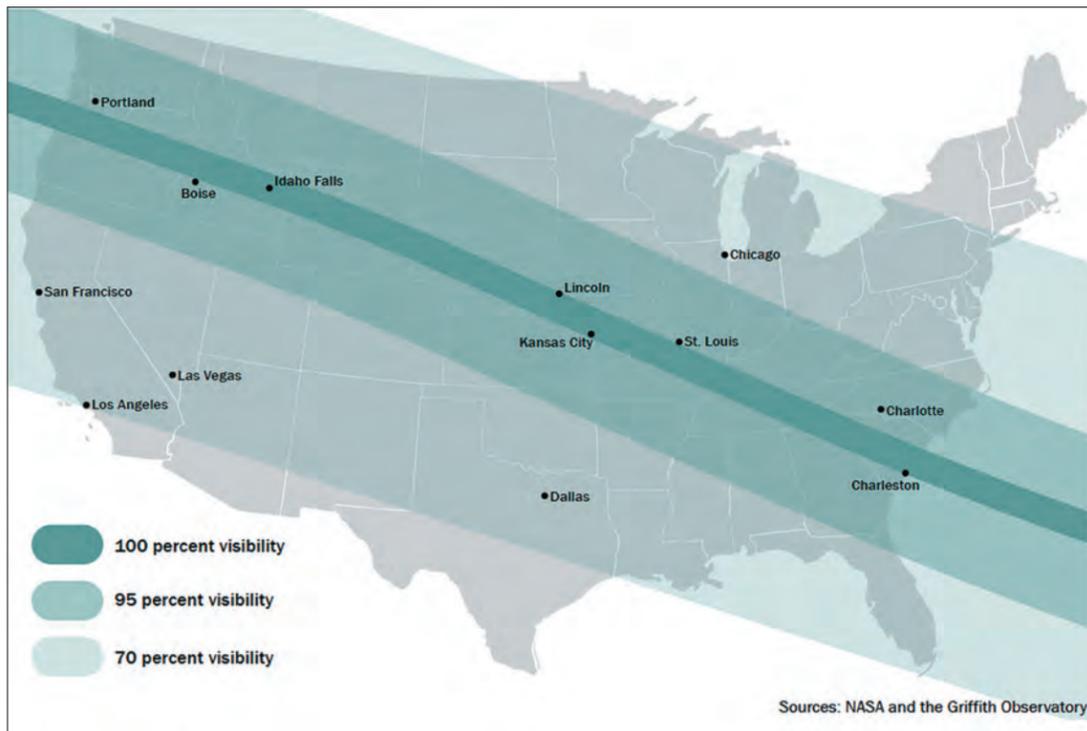
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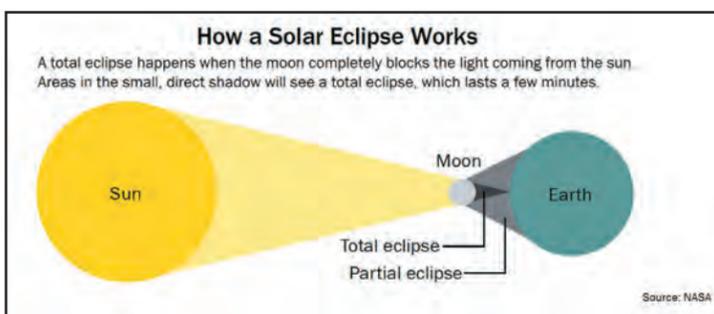
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part of the sun.

In Palm Beach County, we are hundreds of miles from the path of totality (the farther away from the path of totality, the less the moon will cover the sun), but we can still see 81 percent of the sun being obscured. The first glimpse will come at 1:25 p.m. The full 81 percent will be at 2:57 p.m. But be warned: Weather forecasters say there's only a 50 percent chance of clear skies in this neck of the woods.

Eclipse road trip

If you want to travel to one of the cities on the trajectory to see the eclipse, you'll have to act quickly, because hotel rooms are booking up fast. In Madras, Oregon, you can see the event from Round Butte Overlook Park. Or you can participate in one of the many eclipse festivals around the country in the cities on the pathway. These include the Wyoming Eclipse Festival in Casper; the Capital Eclipse Celebration in Jefferson City, Missouri; and the Music City Solar Eclipse in Nashville, Tennessee. There will be a countywide celebration in Rabun County, Georgia, while Columbia, South



Carolina, has an entire weekend celebration planned.

So bright, wear shades

If you are making plans to see the event, make sure you protect your eyes before the festivities begin, because looking directly at the sun can severely damage them. Special glasses for eclipse watchers are available free at some local libraries, many of which will have special eclipse programs as well.

NASA explains that as the moon moves in front of the sun, several bright points of light shine around the moon's edges that are called Bailey's beads. These beads diminish over time until only one is left, but only when that spot completely disappears can you safely look at the sun with a naked eye. With a partial eclipse as in Palm Beach County, you need to wear protection the entire time.

Watching the eclipse with regular sunglasses won't cut it. Instead, you need to use special ISO 12312-2 compliant eclipse glasses to protect your eyes. These can be found through local museums, libraries or astronomy clubs.

You also can look through a special filter, such as a No. 14 welder's glass, which has a thin layer of aluminum, chromium or silver on its surface that reduces ultraviolet, visible and infrared energy.

It's a big buildup to a short event, but it can be a once-in-a-lifetime experience to see a total solar eclipse. Have the children join you and make it a family event. It's the perfect time to marvel at what the universe can do.

Visit <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/eclipse-who-what-where-when-and-how> for a breakdown of what cities and states will be affected by the eclipse of 2017.

5 fun, safety-first tips for watching with children

The excitement for the total eclipse on Aug. 21 is building, and it's the perfect time to teach your child about the moon and stars and stargazing. There is plenty of time left to prepare them for the big event:

1. Read about an eclipse.

There are plenty of books on the subject, from *The Big Eclipse* paperback (Orbit Oregon, 2016) by Nancy Coffelt to *Looking Up! The Science of Stargazing* (Science of Fun Stuff, 2017) by Joe Rao and Mark Borgions. Read about what eclipses are so your children will understand what's happening. You can also find solar activity sheets online that you can do together. Local libraries and the Children's Science Explorium in Boca Raton will have free programs as well.

2. Make sure they are comfortable.

Waiting for the eclipse can make a child restless, so be sure

Local eclipse events

Eclipse viewing glasses will be available in the Children's Room at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave., 8/14-21 while supplies last. 266-0194. delraylibrary.org

8/21 - Solar Eclipse activities at the South Florida Science Center, 4801 Dreher Trail North, West Palm Beach, include make your own solar viewing devices, solar viewing on the science trail (weather permitting), solar eclipse corona art contest and make-and-take solar eclipse craft. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free with museum admission: \$15 for adults, \$11 for children and \$13 for seniors. 832-1988; sfsccenter.org

8/21 - Great American Total Solar Eclipse, Eclipse and Celebration at Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn the path of the eclipse, receive a free pair of eclipse viewing sunglasses, watch the eclipse. All ages. 1-2 p.m. The eclipse will start about 1:25. After the eclipse, create an edible lunar science treat. Grades K-12. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org

8/21 - Eclipse viewing at Boca Raton Public Library's Spanish River branch (Lakeside patio), 1501 NW Spanish River Blvd. Free solar eclipse glasses are available for event participants on a first-come, first-serve basis. All ages. 1-4 p.m. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

8/21 - Eclipse drop-in event at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Science demos, make-and-take projects and free special glasses for viewing the eclipse. A 16-inch telescope will be fitted with a solar lens for viewing. In the event of rain, a live stream of coverage elsewhere will be available. 2-4:30 p.m. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

8/21 - Open Dome and Sidewalk Astronomy Event for the Solar Eclipse at Florida Atlantic University Observatory, 777 Glades Road, Bldg: 43, Room: 434, Boca Raton. Telescopes available for safe solar viewing; free solar viewing glasses. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Free. 297-7827; cescos.fau.edu/observatory/observatory.html

— Mary Thurwachter



To ensure your eyes survive the eclipse make sure to wear ISO 12312-2 compliant sunglasses. **CTW Features photo**

to have plenty of snacks and drinks on hand and a blanket to lie on. The eclipse takes place in the summer heat so be sure to use sunscreen.

3. Know the safety rules.

Never view an eclipse by looking directly at it — wear the proper eclipse safety glasses. Also, refrain from using binoculars or a telescope unless you've purchased a solar shield, which will provide eye protection.

4. Watch children's use of filters.

On the big day, don't just give your children filters and not supervise them. Children need to be watched to make sure they use the filters correctly to protect their eyes.

5. Throw an eclipse-viewing party.

The eclipse is a perfect time to get kids excited about science, so why not throw a small neighborhood gathering to make it all the more special? Serve eclipse-themed foods, such as Moon Pies, Sun Chips and Starburst candies. For a few added activities, NASA offers a slew of fun printouts on its website (eclipse2017.nasa.gov/downloadables), including bookmarks, posters, an activity guide and 3-D printable pinhole projectors.

Eye protection during the eclipse

When you watch the eclipse it is important to wear solar filters as eye protection until the eclipse reaches totality. That won't happen in Palm Beach County, so keep your protection on. During a total eclipse, viewers may remove filters. As the moon moves past the sun to a partial eclipse, wear eye protection again.

According to NASA, four manufacturers have certified solar filters to meet international standards: Rainbow Symphony, American Paper Optics, Thousand Oaks Optical and TSE 17.

An alternative to solar filters: NASA suggests using pinhole projection to safely view a partial eclipse without filters. To do this, "cross the outstretched, slightly open fingers of one hand over the outstretched, slightly open fingers of the other. With your back to the sun, look at your hands' shadow on the ground. The little spaces between your fingers will project a grid of small images on the ground, showing the sun as a crescent during the partial phases of the eclipse."

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When Nancy Edelman completed her training at the Mayo Clinic as a WomenHeart volunteer two years ago, she was bursting with enthusiasm and newfound knowledge — and the desire to share it.

“In the past, no one ever paid attention to women, never considered them for testing for heart disease,” said Edelman, of Boca Raton. “It made you feel that only men had heart problems. Women have more heart disease than men, and more women die from heart disease than from cancer.”

Edelman and her neighbor, Rhoda Kitzes, head the Boca Raton chapter of WomenHeart, a support and education group for women with heart disease, whose concerns can be different from those of men.

Mended Hearts, a second Boca Raton group with a similar mission, has both women and men as members. Some women attend at both groups. And both groups are confidential, to encourage frank discussions.

WomenHeart meetings contain a healthy dose of practical concerns — diet and exercise, meditation, chair yoga and more — along with a regular visit from an expert to talk about heart disease research and news.

Edelman and Kitzes share a cardiologist, Seth Baum of Boca Raton, who emphasizes preventive care. This approach was well-suited to Edelman’s needs.

“Both my parents had cardiac problems, and [Baum] did find things that had to be addressed,” she said. Edelman had atrial fibrillation, hypertension and high cholesterol, all of which Baum got under control, she says. “Then he told me about WomenHeart,” said Edelman. “I consider myself very fortunate. I wanted to give back now that I’m retired, and I thought this could be a perfect way. Why not help women in the same predicament? Women want to hear it from someone at their own level.”

Baum asked Kitzes to start the group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital and Baum took her to training in Washington, D.C., at WomenHeart’s headquarters. She was inspired by what she learned and the people she met.

“There were women who were waiting for hearts, one woman had a heart pump and there were a lot of younger women with different types of heart disease,” said Kitzes.

Edelman trained the following year and together with Boca Raton Regional, they put out the word about the group, which has grown to more than 20 women. They are selecting others to train to lead meetings and to do outreach work in the community. Two



WomenHeart coordinators Rhoda Kitzes and Nancy Edelman say women’s concerns can be different from men’s when it comes to heart disease. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

more are scheduled for training this year.

“We’re very excited that we’ve grown as much as we have,” said Kitzes. “The hospital has been very helpful.”

Outreach essential

Kitzes and Edelman regularly visit cardiac rehabilitation facilities to introduce their group to women who are about to return home, often a difficult physical and emotional transition. They also meet with cardiac nurses and other medical professionals.

“I tell them it’s very important that they come to a meeting when they finish rehab,” said Kitzes. “We don’t want them to go home not knowing what to do and having no support. We can help them through the next phase.”

“People can walk out of a doctor’s office thinking they’re not going to live another week,” said Edelman. “Then they come to a meeting and they see someone and think, ‘Look how good she looks, and she has the same thing I have.’ It’s good to talk to people who are concerned about them. It puts them at ease to see so many people like themselves, and they’re in good shape.”

The benefit of working in a support group bounces back to the group’s leaders.

“It’s a good feeling to be able to help people that way,”

said Edelman. “We get to meet lovely people and we concentrate on the woman as she is living with the disease.”

Awareness raised

WomenHeart was founded in 1999 by three women who had heart attacks. Not living near each other, they formed a tiny support network, then began reaching out to other women around the country.

“At that time, misdiagnosis was a major problem for women,” said Kitzes. “They would go to the hospital with chest pain and be sent home. Three days later, they were having open heart surgery.”

“We’ve worked on that, and now doctors are much more aware that thousands of women are at risk for heart disease. And we can still do more to get the word out to doctors and women and to provide peer support.”

The national WomenHeart group is active in supporting scientific research into women’s specific medical concerns as well as lobbying in Congress.

“Women are different from men in body makeup,” said Kitzes.

“They’ve got to change the way research is done, said Edelman. “Our spokespeople have done a wonderful thing, they are fighting for us.”

Kitzes was diagnosed with inflammation of the heart and lung lining as well as atrial

fibrillation. She now has those conditions under control with medication and lifestyle changes.

“I manage to be as active as I can,” said Kitzes. “The WomenHeart group has been helpful. We talk about things and everybody helps each other.”

Kitzes acknowledges that a support group may not be to everyone’s taste.

“There are women who say, I really don’t want to talk about my heart disease, I just want to go on with my life, and they don’t come back to meetings. You have to want to be part of the bonding.

“We talk about everything, the obstacles we face, the depression in our lives, how to relate to your family. Very often, children or spouses get overprotective, and of course

you don’t want to burden them. There are a lot of nuances in the family setup.”

Joining a support group can be just the prescription for moving on to the next stage of life, said Edelman.

“People shouldn’t live in fear,” she said. “The doctors tell you you’ll be fine but you like to hear it from a layman. You can relate to it in a more personal way.”

WomenHeart meets October through May at 1:45 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the Christine E. Lynn Women’s Health & Wellness Institute, 690 Meadows Road in Boca Raton.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 12.

Contact Kitzes at 235-5515, Edelman at 289-8975 or Robin Mautino, program director at the Lynn Women’s Institute, at 955-5348 or email WH-BocaRaton@womenheart.org.

For virtual support groups and health education materials, visit WomenHeart: The National Coalition for Women With Heart Disease at www.womenheart.org.

Mended Hearts, a national organization of heart patients, meets from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month in the Drummond rehabilitation classroom at Boca Raton Regional Hospital. For information, visit www.mendedhearts.org.

For information about Mended Little Hearts, an organization for families of children with heart disease, visit www.mendedlittlehearts.org.

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Health Notes

Grant enables FAU researchers to focus on dementia prevention

Is it possible to prevent dementia from happening in the first place? Florida Atlantic University's **Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine** just got a \$1 million grant from the Harry T. Mangurian Jr. Foundation for a Dementia Prevention Initiative to find out. The grant will launch the Comprehensive Center for Brain Health, which will use a personalized approach and precision medicine to reduce risk.

The program was developed by neuroscientist James E. Galvin, M.D., M.P.H., an expert on Alzheimer's disease and Lewy body dementia. He's associate dean for clinical research in the university's College of Medicine. This center is one of a few in the world to focus on dementia prevention, and the only one that uses Galvin's protocol.

Galvin's research has focused on community-based assessment of older adults from diverse backgrounds to examine the impact of physical, mental and emotional health, lifestyle, race, culture, education and socioeconomic status on cognitive performance.

His team identified nine risk factors: hypertension, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, cerebrovascular disease, obesity, low mental activities, decreased social engagement, low muscle mass and physical activities, poor diet and disrupted sleep. An estimated 40 million to 50 million Americans have at least one of these risk factors.

"Up to 30 percent of Alzheimer's disease cases may be prevented through modification of risk factors and behavioral changes to mitigate the impact of those risk factors that are not modifiable, like age and family history, and postmortem studies confirm

this," Galvin says.

The project will establish a database for researchers around the world.

"If we could prevent or even delay the onset of neurodegenerative diseases by just five years in South Florida alone, we would reduce the number of cases by 50 percent, which would spare 250,000 people from suffering from this devastating disease that impacts the individual, the family, the caregiver and the community," said Stephen G. Mehallis, president of the Harry T. Mangurian Jr. Foundation.

By the year 2050, an estimated 16 million Americans and 60 million people worldwide will be affected by Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. By age 85, there is a 42 percent risk of an individual developing them. Nationally, if the onset can be delayed by five years, there would be about 5.7 million fewer cases, with family savings approaching \$87 billion, and social savings approaching \$367 billion.

Nurses like working at **Boca Raton Regional Hospital**. At least that's what they said in reviews for Nurse.org, a career site for nurses that, in July, recognized the hospital as one of the best for nurses to work in Florida.

Reviewers cited teamwork, focus on patient satisfaction and friendly open-door policy as the basis for the 4.3-star rating, with 92 percent of the nurses surveyed recommending the hospital as an employer. To see how other Florida hospitals ranked in the survey, see <http://nurse.org/articles/best-hospitals-florida/>

For all of Boca Raton Regional Hospital's reviews, see the facility page on Nurse.org.

Speaking of Boca Raton Regional Hospital, congratulations are in order. The hospital celebrated its 50th birthday on July 17. The hospital was born out of tragedy in 1967, when its founder **Gloria Drummond** and other residents rallied to provide the city with a hospital. In celebration, the cafeteria and bistro featured special menu items with 1967 prices, top music hits from the year and groovy decorations.

In related news, officials at Boca Raton Regional Hospital are exploring the possibility of establishing a partnership with another health-care provider to accelerate and elevate the hospital's position as an academic regional referral medical center.

Hospital CEO **Jerry Fedele** says forming a strategic partnership will enhance the hospital's ability to develop nationally recognized clinical programs, mitigate the challenges of a stand-alone organization, and have greater access to capital. A steering committee to explore the initiative includes the hospital's board members, community and medical staff leaders, and volunteers. Dick Schmidt, former board chair, is chairing the steering committee.

"Every hospital or health system in this nation is constantly seeking ways to enhance its capabilities in patient care, strengthen its finances and secure its position in its respective service area," said Christine E. Lynn, the hospital board's chair. "We are no different and believe our intent to explore a strategic partnership is a prudent and positive development for the hospital and the communities we serve."



Catherine Robson, a nurse practitioner at FAU, observes as Dr. James Galvin administers a videonystagmography (VNG) test, which measures eye movements and is used as an early biomarker sign of Parkinson's disease and neurodegeneration. Photo provided

And the hospital has some good news for women. With **GE Healthcare**, Boca Raton Regional is the first hospital in the country to install a more comfortable mammography system with new 3-D digital mammography technology, Senographe Pristina. It offers patients a reinvented mammography experience, says Kathy Schilling, MD, medical director at the hospital's Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute. "It's a faster and quieter exam with greater comfort and less pain during compression." The rounded corners of the image detector help reduce patient discomfort under the arms.

Those who suffer from eating disorders will find a new place to go for treatment and referrals. That's because Marti LaTour, of Gulf Stream, and Michelle Klinedinst, of Singer Island, recently co-founded **VIAMAR Health Eating Disorders and Behavioral Health Center** in West Palm Beach.

LaTour brings more than 30 years of experience in business and financial management to the center. Previously, she was vice president of the Florida division of PepsiAmerica. She

also served as a vice president wealth adviser at BMO Private Bank and Bernstein Global Wealth Management.

She sits on the boards of the Palm Beach County Food Bank, Economic Council of Palm Beach County, YWCA, Alliance for Eating Disorders Awareness and Angel Forum of Florida, among others.

Before moving to South Florida to launch the new center, Klinedinst built operations and clinical programs for Rosewood Centers for Eating Disorders in Arizona. She helped create the clinical infrastructure for Eric Clapton's addiction treatment program, Crossroads Centre, in Antigua, and served as its CEO from 1999 to 2002. For information, call 293-4677 or visit www.viamarhealth.com.

The South Florida branch of **Oasis Senior Advisors**, a free community-based referral senior-placement service that serves south Palm Beach County, has been purchased by Candy Cohn.

Cohn has helped people find senior living communities for more than five years through her business, Yaffa Senior Services.

Oasis' advisers specialize in educating and informing seniors and their families on the distinctions and options offered by assisted living communities, Alzheimer's care, retirement communities, skilled nursing homes, residential nursing homes, respite services, hospice and dementia care.

Advisers help clients identify lifestyle preferences and health-care, financial and location needs.

A Delray Beach resident since 2007, Cohn has a background in health-care marketing, including community relations at Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart, marketing director for Flexsite Diagnostics, and community relations at the Visiting Nurse Association of Florida. She serves as president of Elder Services Resource Network and participates in the Partnership for Aging, Alzheimer's Association, Arthritis Foundation and the Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce Health Council.

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HealthCalendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/28. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 5

Saturday - 8/5 - Back to School Health Fair at FoundCare, 2330 S Congress Ave, West Palm Beach. Guest speakers, immunizations, screenings, physicals, dental checkups, more. All ages. 7:30 am registration; 8 am-2 pm health fair. 432-5849; foundcare.org

8/5 - Saturdays @ Sanborn: Tai Chi Class presented by Kung Fu & Tai Chi Boca Raton at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy, 8 am class. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

8/5 - Saturdays @ Sanborn: Yoga Class at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. 8:45 am registration; 9 am class. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

8/5 - Kemeti Yoga at Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NE 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Calming, therapeutic yoga. Bring yoga mat, water; wear comfortable clothing. Every Sat 9-10:30 am. \$10/person. 279-8883; spadymuseum.com

8/5 - Boot Camp for New Dads Class at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Rd. 9 am-noon. \$25. Registration: 955-4468; brrh.com

8/5 - Qi Gong at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Improve flexibility, balance, muscle tone, energy, mental well-being. Adults. Every Sat 9 am. Free introductory class. \$40/month. Reservations: 419-5403; facebook.com/WestBocaTaiChi

8/5 - Yoga Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every Sat 9:30 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

8/5 - Yoga Class at Train Depot, 747 S Dixie Hwy, Boca Raton. M-Sat 9:30-11 am. 5 classes \$75/resident, \$94/non-resident; 10 classes \$130/resident, \$162.50/non-resident; 20 classes \$240/resident, \$300/non-resident. 477-8727; myboca.us

8/5 - Tai Chi/Chi Kung/Meditation Class at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. Every Sat intermediate 9:30-10:30 am; beginner 10:45-11:45 am. Per class \$15/resident; \$17/non-resident. 243-7250; mydelraybeach.com

8/5 - Judo Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Warm-up exercises, instruction, practice, tournament training. W 6:30-8 pm mixed ages & ranks, 8-9 pm advanced; Sat 10 am-noon all groups. Per month \$21.50/resident; \$27/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

8/5 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park West (Intracoastal side), 1400 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Register/get parking pass at Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Classes held on grass overlooking the Intracoastal. No cash accepted on-site. 1st & 3rd Sat 10 am. \$10/class; 60-day membership (unlimited classes) \$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

8/5 - Capoeira Fitness at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Age 12 & up. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

8/5 - Zumba Class at South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N State Rd A1A, Boca Raton. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

8/5 - Chair Yoga at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat 1 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

8/5 - CA (Cocaine Anonymous) at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat 6 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

AUGUST 6-12

Sunday - 8/6 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park East, 1400 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Register/get parking pass at Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. No cash accepted on-site. W/Sun 6:30 pm. \$10/class; 60-day membership (unlimited classes) \$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

Monday - 8/7 - Fitness on the Beach at Delray Beach at lifeguard stand North I across from the Marriott, 10 N Ocean Blvd. Bring towel, plenty of water, a can-do attitude. Age 18+. M/W/F 7:30-8:30 am. \$10/

Ribbon Cutting

Delray Medical Center, Delray Beach – June 29



Delray Medical Center celebrated its new patient tower, which consists of 96 private patient rooms, a helipad, a parking garage, registration services, cardiovascular clinic, expanded laboratory and advanced imaging technology. Delray Medical Center is at 5352 Linton Blvd., Delray Beach. **ABOVE:** Celebrating the hospital's expansion are (l-r) Dian Adams, vice president of patient care services and chief nursing officer, Tenet Healthcare; Eric Evans, Tenet's president of hospital operations; Mark Bryan, CEO, Delray Medical Center (with scissors); Marsha Powers, CEO of Eastern Region, Coastal Division of Tenet Healthcare; Trevor Fetter, Tenet chairman and CEO; and Dr. Octavio Diaz, Tenet's chief medical officer. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

class. 502-523-0284; mydelraybeach.com

8/7 - Circuit Training: Workout for Mom at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Circuit-based workout targets multiple muscle groups to build lean muscles. Modifications accommodate pregnant moms/beginner to advanced fitness levels. M/T/Th 9:30-10:20 am. 4 classes \$40-\$50; 8 classes \$70-\$88; 12 classes \$100-\$125, 15 classes \$125-\$156. 306-6985; fitmomboca@aol.com

8/7 - Adult Jazzercise Lo at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Workout targets upper body, abs, legs. M/T/F 9-10 am. 12 months \$39/month; 6 months \$49/month; \$25 membership fee. 400-1268; lisajar@comcast.net

8/7 - Flow Yoga Class at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Slow intuitive vinyasa flow class. M/F 9-10:30 am. \$15/class; \$60/5 classes. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

8/7 - Chi Kung & Meditation at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. All ages. Every M 9-10 am. Per class \$15/resident; \$16/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/7 - Yoga Class at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Every M 9:30 am. Free. 395-1244; fumcocaraton.org

8/7 - Get Fit Mom's Boot Camp at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Circuit-based workout incorporates cardio exercises, strength training, running drills, body weight resistance training, agility drills, core strengthening. M/T/Th 9:30-10:20 am. 4 classes \$40-\$50; 8 classes \$70-\$88; 12 classes \$100-\$125, 15 classes \$125-\$156. 306-6985; fitmomboca@aol.com

8/7 - Yoga Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. M/W/F 9:30-11 am. 5 classes \$75/resident, \$94/non-resident; 10 classes \$130/resident, \$162.50/non-resident; 20 classes \$240/resident, \$300/non-resident. 477-8727; myboca.us

8/7 - Yoga Class for Seniors at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Every M 10 am. Free. 395-1244; fumcocaraton.org

8/7 - Tai Chi for Beginners at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Every M 10-11 am. Per class \$15/resident; \$20/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/7 - Stretch at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. M/W 10-11 am. \$5/member; \$10/non-member. Sign up in advance: 243-7360; delraytennis.com

8/7 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Improve balance, flexibility,

muscle strength. M 11:30 am-12:30 pm; W 2-3 pm. 1st class free. 8 classes \$32/resident, \$40/non-resident; 16 classes \$60/resident, \$75/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

8/7 - Exercise Class at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Every M 5:30 pm. Free. 395-1244; fumcocaraton.org

8/7 - Boca Raton Multiple Myeloma Support Group at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Meet, interact with fellow myeloma patients, their family members, friends. Learn new aspects of treatment/management of myeloma. 1st M 6:30-8 pm. Free. 901-5938; 637-4682; myeloma.org

8/7 - Men's Issues Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every M 6:30-8 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

Tuesday - 8/8 - Women's Issues Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every T 10-11:30 am. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

8/8 - Community Acupuncture Session at Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute, 690 Meadows Rd. Held again 8/16 & 22. 10 am-3 pm (sessions approximately 30 minutes). \$20-\$25. 955-4949; WIPProgram@brrh.com

8/8 - Yoga at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Bring yoga mat. T/Th 10:15 am. \$10/session. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

8/8 - Big & Loud: Parkinson's Disease Exercise Program at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 10:30-11:30 am. Held again 8/22. Free. 292-4950; RLatino@BHInc.org

8/8 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Rd. Every T noon-1:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brrh.com

8/8 - Adult Diabetes Support Group at Drummond Physical Rehabilitation Institute at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 650 Meadows Rd. 2nd T 2-3 pm. Free. Register: 235-5515; brrh.com

8/8 - Yoga with Cara at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Slow, intuitive vinyasa flow class. Th 9-10:15 am; T 3:30-4:45 pm. \$15/class; \$60/5 classes. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

8/8 - Community Consciousness with Marisol Yoga at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. T/Th 5:15-6:15 pm. \$5/resident; \$6/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/8 - Al-Anon 12-Step Study at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW

22nd St. Every T 7 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

8/8 - Food Addicts Anonymous at Unity of Delray Beach Prayer Room, 101 NW 22nd St. Every T 7 pm. Free. 742-2121; foodaddictsanonymous.org

Wednesday - 8/9 - Yoga at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St, Delray Beach. Age 18 & up. Every W 9-10:30 am. Per class \$10/resident; \$15/nonresident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/9 - Adult Coloring Club at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Use our coloring sheets or bring your own. Every W 1 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

8/9 - Moving Forward for Widows & Widowers: Support and Discussion Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every W 1-2:30 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

8/9 - AA Big Book Study at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every W 5:30 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

8/9 - Divorced and Separated Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every W 6-7:30 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

8/9 - Family and Friends at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Education Center, 800 Meadows Rd. Basics of infant, child and adult CPR, relief of choking, child and infant one-person CPR. Held again 8/16 & 26 (9-11 am). 6-8 pm. \$25. Registration: 955-4468; brrh.com

8/9 - Tai Chi Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Moving meditation for focus, concentration, release of stress, attention skills. Every W 6:10-7:10 pm beginners; 7:10-8:10 pm intermediate. 8 classes \$48/resident, \$60/non-resident; 12 classes \$66/resident, \$82/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

8/9 - Food Addicts Anonymous at The Crossroads Club, 1700 Lake Ida Rd, Delray Beach. Every W 7 pm. Free. 680-0724; foodaddictsanonymous.org

8/9-10 - Soulcore at St Mark Catholic Church, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. Bring floor mat/optional hand weights. Every W 4:30-5:30 pm & Thu 8:30-9:30 am. Free/donations accepted. R734-9330; stmarkboynton.com

Thursday - 8/10 - Women Living with Heart Disease Support Group at Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute, 690 Meadows Rd, Boca Raton. 2nd Th 1:45-3 pm. RSVP: 235-5515; brrh.org

8/10 - Bereavement Support Group at St Mark Catholic Church, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. Every Th 2:30-3:30 pm.

Free. Register: 735-3530; stmarkboynton.com

8/10 - Yoga Class at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Every Th 6:30 pm. Free. 395-1244; fumcocaraton.org

8/10-11 - Zumba Gold at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St, Delray Beach. Age 18 & up. Th/F 9:30-10:30 am. Per class \$5/resident; \$6/nonresident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

Friday - 8/11 - LGBTQ Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Joint program with Ruth & Norman Rales Jewish Family Services. Ages 18+. Every F Noon-1:15 pm. Registration: 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

8/11 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Rd. Every F 1-3:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brrh.com

8/11 - Open AA Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every F 7 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Saturday - 8/12 - Boot Camp for New Dads at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Join veteran dads (with their babies), who tell how they made it through the first months of parenthood and resurfaced as confident,

on-the-job fathers. 9 am-noon. \$20/at the door includes class, refreshments, book. 369-2229; bootcampfornewdads.org

8/12 - Geri-Fit Senior Fitness Instructor Certification Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. 9:30 am-4:30 pm. \$315/includes all study materials. 393-7807; myboca.us

8/12 - Sibling Class at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Learn about their new role, the new baby joining their family. Decorate a onesie for new little brother or sister, celebrate with a birthday cupcake. Age 2-6; must be accompanied by parent. 10-11:30 am. \$20/parent & child; additional siblings \$10/each. Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@bhinc.org

8/12 - Safe Baby: Prepare, Prevent & Respond Prenatal Class at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Increase awareness of safe practices and what to do in the event of an emergency. 2-3:30 pm. \$20/couple. Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@bhinc.org

AUGUST 13-19

Sunday - 8/13 - Childbirth Express: A Day Full of Fun & Learning at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 10 am-4 pm. \$50/couple. Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@bhinc.org

Monday - 8/14 - Surgical Weight Loss: The Next Step to a Healthier You at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 2nd M 5:30 pm. Free. 853-1600; publicrelations@bhinc.org

Thursday - 8/17 - Exciting Moments on the Frontier of Vascular Surgery presented by George Mueller, M.D., General/Vascular Surgeon, part of Ask the Physician Lecture Series at Bethesda Hospital East, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273; publicrelations@bhinc.org

8/17 - Pregnancy Early Awareness at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 6-8:30 pm. \$15/couple. Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@bhinc.org

Saturday - 8/26 - 3rd Annual Compass Women's Health Conference at Compass Community Center, 201 N Dixie Hwy, Lake Worth. 9:30 am-4 pm. Suggested donation: \$20/adult; \$10/senior & student. 533-9699; compassglcc.com

AUGUST 27-SEPT. 2

Saturday - 9/2 - Yoga Class at Train Depot, 747 S Dixie Hwy, Boca Raton. No class 9/4. M-Sat 9:30-11 am. 5 classes \$75/resident, \$94/non-resident; 10 classes \$130/resident, \$162.50/non-resident; 20 classes \$240/resident, \$300/non-resident. 477-8727; myboca.us

Paws Up for Pets

How to beat the heat for your dog's health

Welcome to the dog days of summer. Hot, humid days in Palm Beach County can put your dog at risk for heat stroke, especially on afternoon walks.

That's why I'm an advocate of the dog paddle — swimming — a safer exercise alternative to walks, runs or hikes when the heat is on.

As a master certified pet first-aid/CPR instructor with Pet First Aid 4U, I make it my mission to educate pet parents on the heat dangers to dogs. The early signs: heavy panting, bright red gums and sweaty paws. If your dog is leaving wet paw marks on a sidewalk during a walk on a dry day, he is overheated.

The immediate relief option is to dip his paws in cool water — but never use ice cold water, because the temperature extreme can trigger shock. Always bring a bottle of water because in a pinch, you can make a spare doggy poop bag into a water bowl to dip in each of your dog's paws. Ah, instant heat relief!

The safe exercise option on hot, hot days is swimming in a safe body of water. That can include the dog-welcoming beaches along the Atlantic Ocean, lakes, pools — or even a tub. Avoid rivers with strong currents or keep your dog on a long line.

Never let your dogs swim in small ponds constructed to drain water from housing developments, because they contain a lot of lawn chemicals. And do not let your dog swim in ponds at golf courses, as they house harmful parasites.

Team members at Very Important Paws, a dog resort in West Palm Beach, added a bone-shaped pool a few years ago because they recognize the appeal — and exercise benefits — of offering a safe water play spot for their doggy guests.

On an average pool shift, there can be up to 20 dogs making a fun splash. But before any dog puts a toe in



Supervised time in a pool is a smart way to help dogs keep cool. This handsome fellow floats in the bone-shaped pool at Very Important Paws resort in West Palm Beach. Photo provided

the pool, he has been tested for temperament and his swimming skills assessed by the staff, says Will Corrente, co-founder of the dog resort.

"We purposely designed this saltwater pool to be dog safe as it is only 2 feet deep in the center — a depth in which most dogs can stand and keep their heads above water. The shallow ends are 6 inches deep," says Corrente. "We have two attendants always there to supervise and all of our staff is trained in pet first aid."

Two giant umbrellas provide shade. The resort also books canine pool parties and donates to more than 30 pet charities in the area. Learn more at www.veryimportantpets.com.

Corrente understands and appreciates the need for safe water play for dogs. Coco, his black Labrador, has enjoyed wading in the Intracoastal

Waterway since she was adopted as a pup from the Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League nearly 15 years ago.

Coco is not a fan of traditionally designed pools, especially the one in Corrente's backyard.

"She will step into the VIP pool, but jumping into a pool and not touching the bottom of the pool with her paws gives her some anxiety," he says. "So, I take her to the Intracoastal."

The health benefits of swimming are immense for all types of dogs in all levels of health, including canines coping with arthritis, post-surgical recovery or packing a few extra pounds.

That's because water provides natural buoyancy, far kinder on the joints of dogs than long walks on concrete sidewalks.

No matter where your dog makes a splash, always rinse

him off in clean water. For regular water lovers, book an appointment with your veterinarian to have your dog receive vaccines to protect against parasites and giardia.

Where are your favorite water sites and activities for your dog? Please post and share with our readers at www.thecoastalstar.com.

Arden Moore, founder of www.FourLeggedLife.com, is an animal behavior consultant, editor, author, professional speaker and master certified pet first aid instructor. Each week, she hosts the popular Oh Behave!

show on www.PetLifeRadio.com. Learn more by visiting www.fourleggedlife.com.



Water safety tips

Size up your dog. Not every dog is a four-legged Michael Phelps capable of swimming with confidence. Dogs less apt to swim well include breeds with short legs and long backs (corgis and dachshunds), big-chested breeds (bulldogs) and breeds with short snouts (pugs).

Dab on the sunblock. To prevent sunburn, select dog-safe, waterproof, quick-drying and non-greasy sunscreen. Apply on your dog's nose tip, ears, abdomen and legs. Chemicals in sunscreens made for people contain harmful chemicals to dogs.

Use praise and treats to build up your dog's introduction to water activities. Start with fun walks along the shore and allow your dog's paws to get wet. Never toss a dog into a pool or body of water.

Pair up the water activity with your dog's favorite floatable toy. Encourage him to enter the water to fetch the toy. These toys need to float and be easy to grab.

Teach your dog how to safely enter and exit pools. Start in the shallow end by the steps. Teach him using treats and praise that this is his safe zone and to use the steps to exit the pool.

Be your dog's lifeguard. Always supervise your dog whenever he is in the water. Install a doggy-proof gate around your pool to block your dog's access when you are not around.

End the water activity before your dog becomes tired. Some dogs are such pleasers or so motivated by fetching balls that they won't stop and face an increased risk of drowning. Look for signs of tiredness, such as your dog's breathing heavily, seeming to sit lower in the water or taking more time to return to you.

Fit your dog with a canine life vest that helps him stay afloat. For novice canine swimmers, always support their midsections and hindquarters in the water until they get the hang of paddling.

Pack extra water. Bring fresh water to the beach to prevent your dog from becoming dehydrated or sick from accidentally drinking saltwater. Always thoroughly rinse your dog's coat after a swim.

Be your dog's best health ally. Enroll in a pet first-aid class that helps you learn how to perform CPR and rescue breathing.

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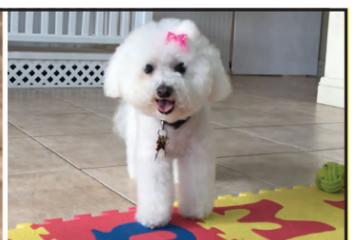
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Finding Faith

Putting people in pews is priest's mission at Boynton Beach church

Whoopi Goldberg's character in the 1992 comedy *Sister Act* may have oversimplified the goals of the church — "Y'know, get some butts in the seats" — but membership and attendance are what keep church doors open. Gaining new members and retaining existing ones are critical if a church is going to survive.

And church attendance is falling. Only 36 percent of adults said they attend services weekly, according to the Pew Research Center, and only 17 percent of adults age 18-29 attend weekly services.

The leaders at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Boynton Beach have spent a lot of time, energy and money trying to entice new members through the door. In 2011, the Rev. Wendy Tobias became St. Joe's Whoopi Goldberg. As the associate priest for "Unplugged," it's her job to help church leaders fill the empty pews.

"We're the best-kept secret in Boynton Beach and I want to get our story out," Tobias said. "We offer an opportunity for a different kind of worship, and I believe we can make a real difference."

The church's leaders noticed that few of the people who attended weekly services were in the young adult demographic. They knew people in their 20s and early 30s weren't coming to church, so the church paid market researchers to find out why. Specifically, what did the young professional in the community want from a church? After careful study and discussion of the research, St. Joe's decided to offer "Unplugged," a more casual service offered later on Sunday mornings with modern music and a shorter sermon and service overall.

The church leaders carefully planned every detail down to the exact time — 11:45 a.m. Sunday — that the young adults said they wanted. They hired a



The Rev. Wendy Tobias says St. Joseph's Episcopal Church is trying to offer something for everyone. Photo provided

Four services to meet your needs

St. Joseph's offers four services, hoping that one will be just what you're looking for:

The reflective, healing service: This is an intimate service with piano and guitar music, healing candles and anointing, and Communion passed from person to person around the altar. At 5 p.m. Saturday.

The traditional, Rite I, service: This is a quiet, traditional service with prayer, Communion and without music. Coffee hour and fellowship available after the service in the Parish Hall. At 7:45 a.m. Sunday.

The family, Rite II, service: This is the largest gathering. Children, pre-K to fifth grade, are invited to participate in Christian education (Sunday school) as younger children get care in the nursery. Music director and organist David Clyle Morse and the adult parish choir perform weekly. The children's choir performs on the fourth Sunday of every month from September to May. At 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Unplugged service: A relaxed, joyful, come-as-you-are service with prayer and music; a haven for people who want to unplug from stiff traditions yet long for spiritual growth and depth in their lives. At 11:45 a.m. Sunday. St. Joseph's is at 3300 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach; 732-3060; www.stjoesweb.org.

minister to perform the kind of music the would-be worshipers said they like.

But things don't always work out the way market research says they will. The younger folks didn't come.

"We designed the service around the market research," Rector Marty Zlatic said, "but we could never reach 'critical mass.'"

They tried holding services at the beach. They tried different times. They used social media.

They puzzled and pondered. Then they brought in Tobias to see what she could do.

Tobias, 62, had grown up at St. Joe's. She attended the church as a child and had taught at the school, even served as the chaplain.

Most people don't return home after attending the seminary, so Tobias considers herself lucky. She already knew the community and she already loved the church. She threw her support behind the music

minister, Charles Milling, a New Orleans native and a graduate of NYU and Boston's Berklee College of Music, and his band. More people began attending.

On a recent Sunday, 9-year-old Zachary Raab showed off a bit of his Michael Jackson flair at the service. The congregation is invited to sing and dance along with the band, and it's even OK to applaud at the end of a song.

Zachary, a Boynton Beach fourth-grader, attended the Unplugged service with his grandmother, Nancy Raab. Zachary said he usually attends Sunday school or goes to the family service, but he thinks the band rocks so he's happy to come with his grandmother. Nancy Raab has been attending St. Joseph's for 20 years, since Zachary's father was a boy.

Children do seem to draw families to church. Research shows weekly attendance at church among 30- to 49-year-olds is 36 percent, the highest of any group. Parents want to give their kids every advantage and to teach them values that will make them good citizens of the world, and many people believe the church is a good partner in reaching that goal.

Kim Tice, of Boynton Beach, attended the service with her 3-year-old son, who introduced himself as Darth Vader. She appreciates the casual, relaxed vibe and the come-as-you-are acceptance. Unplugged is her favorite service because it's not all sitting and listening and it's not so long that Luke, er, Darth Vader, gets bored. And if he does make a bit of a ruckus, people are fine with that.

The easy-listening music matches the church's easygoing, progressive messages. "We are more open," Tobias said. "Women are equal in the church and we're accepting of the LGBTQ community."

Tobias knows there are people who have been turned off by the church. "We try to offer something for everyone. A gathering place. A place to

reinforce camaraderie. And a place to celebrate the God within," Tobias said.

Even spending just an hour focusing on God's plan is enough, Tobias said. "The love and joy that is felt at the service is a positive spark plug for the workweek."

Research, including a 2016 study by Harvard University's school of public health, shows that people who attend church services regularly are happier and healthier than those who don't.

Churchgoers are less likely to suffer from depression. They have more success stopping negative behaviors like smoking. And they live longer. But why?

The scientists thought the benefit may come from one's social network, but women who belonged to other groups that met weekly for social interaction (like book clubs and volunteer work) did not show the same benefit to the degree that churchgoers did.

Tobias doesn't want you to just show up or to follow blindly, and neither does the church. She wants to connect with you. In the Episcopal Church, it's OK to have doubts. Ask questions. Debate opinions. Ask more questions. And know that if you're different, you won't be bullied or ignored or excluded. You'll be welcomed and embraced — unless that invades your personal space, of course.

If there is one message that Tobias says rings truer and louder than the rest, it's this: "You are beloved by God. You don't have to earn it. And you cannot do anything to stop it."

So, you might as well show up and sing along.

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Religion Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/28. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 5

Saturday - 8/5 - Catholic Grandparents Meeting at Ascension Church, 7250 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. All welcome. 1st Sat 10-11:30 am. Free. 289-2640; diocesepb.org
8/5 - Introduction to Centering Prayer at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, 3300A S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Historical and theological background, ways to sustain/support centering prayer. Bring lunch; drinks/snacks provided. 10 am-4 pm. Free. RSVP: 732-3060; stjoesweb.org

AUGUST 6-12

Sunday - 8/6 - Bagels, Lox and Tefillin Club at Chabad of Delray Beach, 7495 W Atlantic Ave. Morning services include donning of tefillin, a torah thought from Rabbi Shalom Korf. Bagels/lox served. Chabad membership not required. 1st & 3rd Sun 9-9:30 am (follows 8 am service). Free. Reservations/donations appreciated: 496-6228; chabaddelray.com

8/6 - Summer Salad Social Potluck at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach. Bring salad or dessert to share. Follows 10 am worship service. Free. Reservations: 276-6338;

firstdelray.com

Monday - 8/7 - Monday Morning Women's Bible Study at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every M 10-11:30 am. Free. 276-6338; firstdelray.com

8/7 - Women's Bible Study at Seacrest Presbyterian Church, 2703 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every M 10 am. Free. 276-5633; seacrestchurch.com

8/7 - Rosary for Peace at St Vincent Ferrer Adoration Chapel, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Every M 7 pm. Free. 276-6892; stvincentferrer.com

Tuesday - 8/8 - Lectio Divina (Divine Prayer) at St Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Traditional Benedictine practice of scriptural reading, meditation, prayer. Every T 9-10 am. Free. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org

8/8 - Rector's Bible Study at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every T 10:30 am; Th 7-8:30 pm. Free. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org

8/8 - Lunch & Learn: Philosophy and Judaism at Temple Beth El Schaefer Family Campus, 333 SW 4th Ave., Boca Raton. Rabbi Jessica Brockman and Professor Sophia Stone look at ancient and modern philosophers,

reflect on their impact on the nature of Judaism and the Jewish people. Bring lunch; drinks provided. Held again 8/15, 22 & 29. Noon. Free. 391-8900; tbecoca.org

8/8 - St Mark Bible Study at St Mark Catholic Church, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. Every T 7-8 pm. Nominal fee/free-will offering for study guide. Register: 734-9330; stmarkboynton.com

Wednesday - 8/9 - St. Paul's Episcopal Church Bible Study at Panera, 1701 S Federal Hwy, Delray Beach. Read, discuss upcoming Lesson & Gospel readings. Every W 8-9 am. Free. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org

8/9 - Legion of Mary at St Mark Catholic Church Chapel, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. Follows 8 am Mass every W. Free. 734-93300; stmarkboynton.com

8/9 - Centering Prayer at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, 3300A S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Every W 10 am & 6:30 pm. Free. RSVP: 732-3060; stjoesweb.org

8/9 - Bible Study at First United Methodist Church, 101 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Every W 11 am. Free. 732-3435; fumbcb.org

8/9 - Wonderful Wednesdays at First Presbyterian Church, 33 Gleason St, Delray Beach. All ages. Every W 5:45 pm dinner; 6:30 pm program. \$7/adult; \$5/child; \$20/max per family. Reservations: 276-6338; firstdelray.com

8/9 - Rector's Bible Study at St Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca

Raton. Every W 6 pm supper (soup & salad, donation requested); 7 pm Bible study (free). 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

8/9 - Simple Truths: Joy Revealed at Chabad of East Boca Raton, 120 NE 1st Ave. Monthly course for women from Rosh Chodesh Society. 7:30 pm. \$15. 394-9770; bocabeachchabad.org/rcs

Thursday - 8/10 - Men's Fellowship at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every Th 8:30 am. Free. 276-6338; firstdelray.com

8/10 - Women's Bible Study Group at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Childcare available upon request. Every Th 9:30 am-noon. Free. 395-1244; fumbocaraton.org

8/10 - Prayer Circle at Trinity Lutheran Church Courtyard, 400 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every Th 8:05 am. 278-1737; trinitydelray.org

Friday - 8/11 - Women's Bible Study Group at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Youth House, 266 NE 2nd St, Boca Raton. Every F 9:15 am. Free. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

8/11 - Couples' Bible Study Group at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Childcare available upon request. Every F 6-9 pm. Free. 395-1244; fumbocaraton.org

Saturday - 8/12 - St Mark Council of Catholic Women at St Mark Catholic Church,

643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. 2nd Sat 10 am. Free. 734-9330; stmarkboynton.com

8/12 - 11/11 - GriefShare at St Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church Rectory Conference Room, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Biblical, Christ-centered teaching focuses on grief topics associated with the death of a loved one. Every Sat through 11/11 11 am-1 pm. \$25; scholarships available. 289-2542; griefministry@stvincentferrer.com

AUGUST 13-19

8/16 - Lunch and Learn with Boca Chabad's Rabbi Ravi New at Keter Bakery Cafe, 515 NE 20th St, Boca Raton. Noon-1 pm. 394-9770; bocabeachchabad.org

Friday - 8/18 - Parents of St. Gregory's at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Potluck dinner, topic discussion (targeted to young parents w/children age 2-13), group feedback, childcare available. 3rd F 6-8 pm. Free. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

AUGUST 20-26

Sunday - 8/20 - Open House at Temple Sinai, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Meet clergy, membership specials, refreshments. RSVP by 8/16 requested: 276-6161 x124; templesinaipbc.org

On the Water

Courses help dormant divers refresh scuba skills

Even if you live near the ocean in South Florida and you're a certified scuba diver, diving might not be something you do regularly.

I was certified in the late 1970s — but truth be known, I haven't logged that many dives, especially in recent years.

I wanted to start diving again this summer. But it had been three years since I'd strapped on a scuba tank, so I decided to take an in-the-pool refresher course offered by the Boynton Beach Dive Center.

My pool class cost \$99. The dive center also offers a pool refresher class plus two open-water dives for \$199.

To begin my training, I lugged my tank and dive gear up the steps to the pool deck at Pompey Park Recreation Center in Delray Beach, where I met instructor Bill Utterback and other students on a hot July afternoon.

I managed to remember how to assemble my tank, buoyancy compensator and regulator.

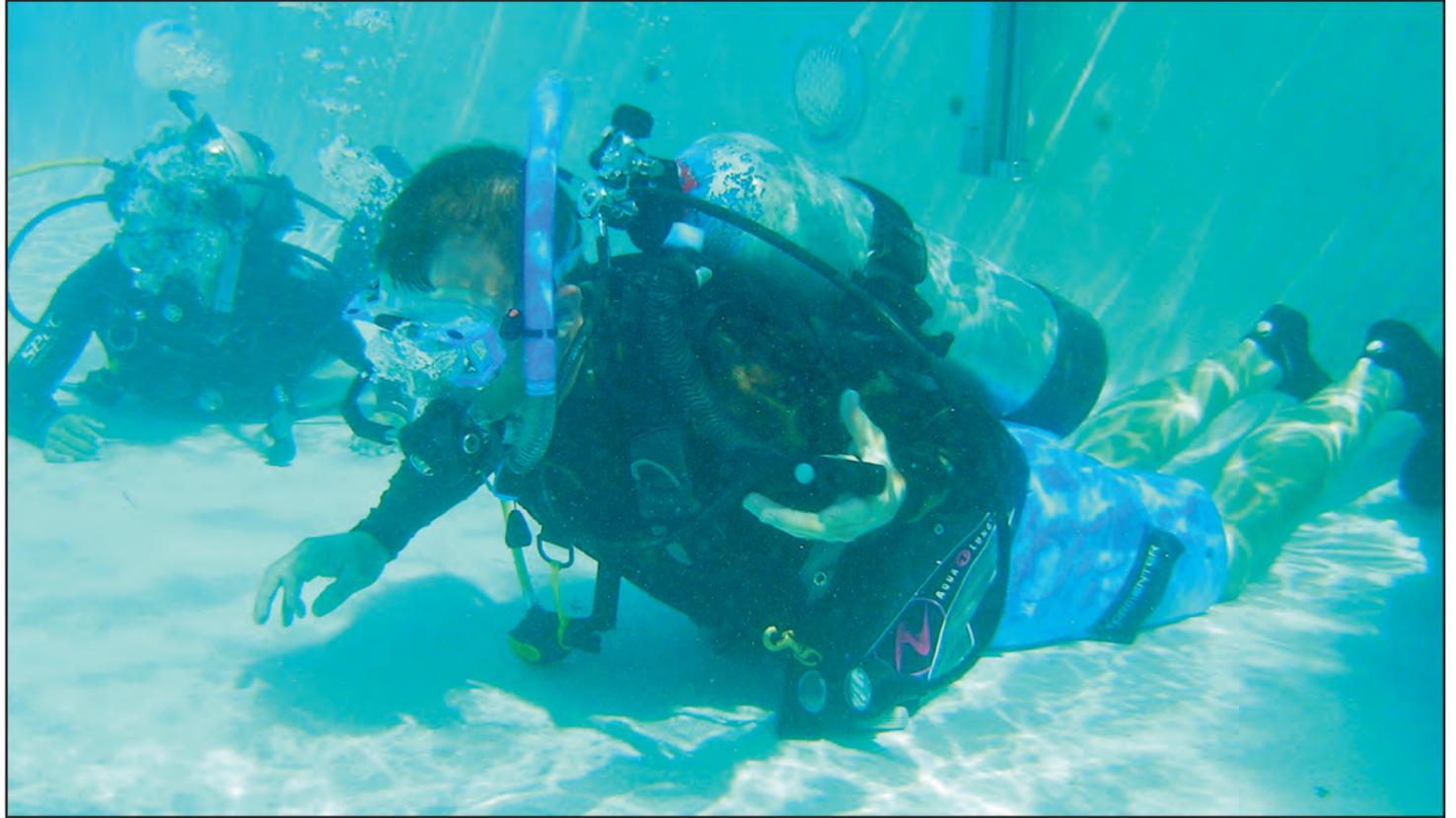
Once our gear was ready, we filled our buoyancy control devices, or BCDs, high-tech swim bladders that can be inflated using air pressure from the tank. We set our tanks and packs into the pool, where they floated while we donned our masks, snorkels and fins.

Utterback showed us an easy way to slip on fins by crossing a foot over a knee to slip on one fin, then the other.

After entering the pool, we worked our way into our BCD packs, fastened the clips, snugged the shoulder straps and added anti-fog solution to our masks.

We released air from our BCDs and sank below the surface to practice a skill at the heart of scuba diving — buoyancy control.

As instructed, we adjusted the amount of air in our BCDs until we each rose slowly from



Diving student Seth Butcher, foreground, practices buoyancy control during a scuba diving class held on the bottom of the pool at Pompey Park Recreation Center in Delray Beach. **Willie Howard/The Coastal Star**

the bottom when we took a breath, then sank when we exhaled.

Our group practiced several essential skills in the pool, including recovering a lost regulator (the mouthpiece from which a diver draws air), equalizing the pressure in our ears, clearing flooded masks, removing and putting on tank packs underwater and two methods for towing an incapacitated diver through the water.

Utterback taught me a trick I had forgotten or never learned — how to breathe from a free-flowing regulator, or a scuba mouthpiece spewing out air instead of delivering it on demand as it should.

Toward the end of the refresher class, I went to the deep end of the pool with Utterback to practice sharing air with another diver, hovering

below the surface during a safety stop and an emergency ascent to the surface.

After the pool class ended, I felt more confident with my re-learned skills and ready to dive in the ocean.

Keeping dive skills fresh is important not only for safety but for the enjoyment of the dive — both for the diver and for those diving around him or her.

Capt. Tony Coulter of Boca Raton, who operates the dive boat Diversity, said it's painfully obvious when divers show up who haven't been diving for a while. Their gear might not fit properly, or they often have trouble controlling their buoyancy.

Coulter, who has been working in the dive charter business since the late 1970s, said divers who want to get back in the water after a hiatus

should at least hire a dive master to accompany them on a dive to refresh their skills.

The dive training organization PADI offers its divers the online Reactivate program (\$59.95) that uses video scenarios to refresh divers' knowledge.

Divers who complete the online course can add an in-the-water refresher course and receive a replacement certification card with a reactivated date.

PADI says reactivation is not required to maintain a certification card but is recommended for those who haven't been diving in a while.

Lake Worth Fishing Tournament winners

Pat Gregorchik, of Lantana, was fishing with his son Ian and brother Mike in the June 24 Lake Worth Fishing

Tournament when something unusual happened.

A strong fish hit a cedar plug while Ian Gregorchik was reeling it in after trolling it behind his family's 23-foot boat, Bait Me.

After a 10-minute fight in the waters off Lantana Beach, Ian Gregorchik brought to the boat a 52.9-pound wahoo — the heaviest fish of the 58-boat tournament.

Commonly trolled for tuna, the plain-looking cedar plug is not a traditional wahoo lure.

Another outstanding catch in the Lake Worth tournament: Capt. Matt Liskay's 48.2-pound dolphin (mahi mahi), caught trolling a bonito strip behind a black-and-red skirt in 450 feet off Mar-a-Lago aboard Liskay's boat, Born-N-Raised.

Surfrider Foundation campaign

Surfer and technology entrepreneur Jeff Max is leading a campaign to help the Surfrider Foundation raise \$100,000 by Labor Day.

In a short video on Spotfund (www.spot.fund/surfrider) Max lists threats to the health of the oceans, including global warming, overfishing, plastic pollution and oil drilling.

Donations to Surfrider can be made through the Spotfund site. As of mid July, Max's campaign had raised slightly more than \$5,000.

Founded in 1984, the Surfrider Foundation organizes networks of everyday citizens to promote the preservation and enjoyment of the world's oceans and beaches.

The San Clemente, Calif.-based nonprofit has 84 chapters, including one in Palm Beach County.

Florida reef survey

NOAA and partners are conducting a survey to better assess the economic importance



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of Florida's coral reefs.

Anyone who has been diving or snorkeling in Florida in the past year is being asked to complete the short online survey.

The survey can be found at www.floridareefexpendituresurvey.com.

Boating security zones near Mar-a-Lago

The Coast Guard is considering whether to make permanent three boating security zones put in place when President Donald Trump visits Mar-a-Lago, his Palm Beach estate.

The Coast Guard accepted public comments on the plan through July 20. After responding to each comment, the Coast Guard will publish the final rule in the Federal Register.

The three Mar-a-Lago boating security zones used since early 2017 are:

Zone 1: A section of the Lake Worth Lagoon immediately west of Mar-a-Lago extending about halfway across the waterway from the southern tip of Everglades Island to 1,000 yards south of Southern Boulevard. Entry by boat is prohibited.

Zone 2: The western side of the lagoon west of Zone 1. Boaters moving through this zone must maintain a steady speed and not stop (unless they must wait for the drawbridge).

Zone 3: Extends 1,000 yards off the beach from Banyan Road south to Ocean View



The Lantana-based Bait Me fishing team of Pat Gregorchik, left, his son Ian and his brother Mike hold the 52.9-pound wahoo that won heaviest fish in the June 24 Lake Worth Fishing Tournament based at Palm Beach Yacht Center. Ian Gregorchik caught the wahoo on a spinning rod holding a cedar plug in 350 feet of water north of Boynton Inlet. Photo provided/Leonard Bryant Photography

Road. As in Zone 2, boaters moving through this ocean zone should maintain a steady speed and avoid stopping.

If the boating security zone regulations become permanent, they would apply when Trump, the first lady or anyone else protected by the Secret Service visits Mar-a-Lago.

To read comments on the proposed security zones, go to www.regulations.gov. Search for the document labeled "USCG-2017-0016."

Coming events

Aug. 5: Basic boating safety class offered by Coast Guard Auxiliary, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the headquarters building at Spanish River Park, 3939 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Fee \$35 for adults or \$20 ages 12 to 19. Register at the door. Bring

lunch. Call 391-3600 or email fso-pe@cgauxboca.org.

Aug. 5: Full moon wahoo tournament, the last of three summer wahoo fishing tournaments organized by the West Palm Beach Fishing Club. Entry fee \$60 per team. Each team must have at least one West Palm Beach Fishing Club member. Call 832-6780 or visit www.westpalmbeachfishingclub.org.

Aug. 12: Mark Gerretson Memorial Fishing Tournament for kingfish, dolphin and wahoo. Captain's meeting 6 p.m. Aug. 10 at Hurricane Bar & Lounge, 640 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Weigh-in at Boynton Harbor Marina. Entry fee \$225 per boat. Call 927-8092 or visit www.mgmft.net.

Aug. 12: Palm Beach County Lionfish Derby. Final

registration and captain's meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at Loggerhead Marinelife Center in Juno Beach. Lionfish collection Aug. 12, followed by scoring and awards Aug. 13. Entry fee \$120 per team. Contact REEF at 305-852-0030 or www.reef.org.

Aug. 26: Fish for Disabled Vets KDW tournament for kingfish, dolphin and wahoo. Captain's meeting 5 p.m. Aug. 24 at Lakeside Anchor Inn in Lantana. Weigh-in at Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park in Boynton Beach. Entry fee \$225 through Aug. 23 or \$250 at captain's meeting. Details at www.disabledvetskdw.com.

Aug. 26: Boating safety class offered by Coast Guard Auxiliary, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the classroom building next to the boat ramps, Harvey E.

Oyer Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Fee \$20. Discounts for ages 14 to 18 and for family groups. Register at the door. Call 704-7440.

Tip of the month

Fishing for bottom fish such as snapper and grouper during this summer?

Carry a venting tool that can be used to allow fish to return to deep water after their swim bladders have inflated on the ascent to the surface.

Fish brought up from depths of more than 30 feet often have distended swim bladders, which causes their stomachs to turn inside out and show inside their mouths.

Don't puncture the distended stomach. Instead, use a venting tool (small, hollow needle) to puncture the fish's body near the tip of the pectoral fin. After you hear the swim bladder gas escape through the venting needle, gently release the fish.

Small, narrow-bodied fish such as porgies, grunts and many snappers often do better when returned to the water as soon as possible without venting. Find a two-minute video on fish venting at www.flseagrant.org/fisheries/venting/.



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Outdoors Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/28. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 5

Saturday - 8/5 - Sand Sifters Beach Clean Up at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Meet at pavilion in lower parking lot. 8-10:15 am. Held again 9/2. Free. jefflev02@gmail.com

8/5 - US Coast Guard Auxiliary About Boating Safety Class at Spanish River Park Headquarters Building, 3939 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Beginner in-depth boating safety course provides knowledge needed to obtain boat license or safety certification in many states; possible insurance discounts. Bring lunch. 9 am-5 pm. \$35/person; \$25/police or firefighter. 391-3600 x2; cgauxboca.org

8/5 - Tram Tours of the Marsh at Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge, 10216 Lee Rd, Boynton Beach. M/W/Th 1-2:30 pm; M/W/Th/Sat 10-11:30 am. \$5/automobile; \$1/pedestrian. Reservations: 733-0192; loxahatcheefriends.com/events/events.shtml

8/5 - Outdoor Marine Aquarium Feedings at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. Daily 12:30 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

8/5 - Boardwalk Tours at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Docent-guided tour of wetlands. All ages. Times vary, call for details. Free. 966-7000; pbcnature.com

AUGUST 6-12

Tuesday - 8/8 - Audubon Society of the Everglades Members' Photo Sharing

Program & Ice Cream Social at FAU Pine Jog Environmental Education Center, 6301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. 6:30 pm doors open/refreshments; 7 pm program. Free. 818-7574; auduboneverglades.org

Wednesday - 8/9 - A Walk On The Ashley Trail at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Guided walk along 1/4-mile natural trail winds through the butterfly garden, coastal hammock, mangroves to a sandy beach by the Intracoastal. All ages; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Every W 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

Saturday - 8/12 - Birds & Breakfast at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Coffee, refreshments, 1-hour walking tour w/a naturalist. Age 9+. 9 am. \$3. Reservations: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

8/12 - Seining the Lagoon at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Explore grasses and flats of the Intracoastal Waterway behind Gumbo Limbo. Hand-held dip nets and large seine nets allow participants to catch and release a variety of fish, shrimp, crabs, marine life. Wear clothes that can get wet. No flip-flops or sandals. Old Sneakers or water shoes only. Age 10 to adult; children must be accompanied by an adult. 10-11:30 am. \$7/member; \$10/non-member. Reservations/pre-payment required: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

AUGUST 20-26

Tuesday - 8/22 - Boynton Beach Fishing Club at Harvey E. Oyer, Jr. Park, 2010 N Federal Hwy. Join other fishermen to discuss hot topics, learn new tricks of

the trade. 4th T 7-9 pm. Free. 703-5638; boynton-beach.org
Wednesday - 8/23 - Beach Treasures at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Learn about seashells, the animals that make them. Caravan to Red Reef Park, 1400 N State Rd A1A, to search for ocean treasures. All ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-5 pm. Free. Reservations/pre-payment required: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Saturday - 8/26 - Sea Angels Beach Cleanup at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Last Sat 8-10:30 am. 369-5501; seaangels.org

AUG. 27-SEPT. 2

Wednesday - 8/30 - Bass Fishing Workshops at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Introduction to fishing for largemouth bass in local

Florida waters and throughout the nation. Instructor Ron Gallo. Age 13 & up. 6-9 pm. \$35/resident; \$44/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

Thursday - 8/31 - The Night Stalkers at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Join a Naturalist on a boardwalk tour looking at nature from the point of view of its nocturnal residents. Age 9+. 7:30 pm. \$5/person. RSVP: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

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Tots & Teens

Fun back-to-school events mark summer's end

By Janis Fontaine

In just a few weeks, another summer vacation comes to a close for nearly 200,000 kids in Palm Beach County. Before school begins, take advantage of one of the events planned to make the transition easier.

Here's a primer:

The sixth annual **Back to School Splash** at Sugar Sand Park Community Center is a final day of play for your kids ages 3 and older. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 12, the park will host water play with a 60-foot slide, a bubbles bonanza and a make-and-take craft. Giveaways and music are planned for this free outdoor event. A special area with smaller attractions is available for kids 5 and younger.

BYO sunscreen, bug spray, bottled water, towels, hats and a change of dry clothes. Food and drink vendors will be on site. The event is sponsored by *South Florida Parenting* magazine and the Habitat for Humanity ReStore (South Palm Beach County).

Sugar Sand Park is at 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For more info, visit www.sugarsandpark.org

Get ready to shop

Back-to-school **tax-free shopping days** are Aug. 4-6, and the good news is computers are eligible, but the rules cap



There was no shortage of water-related fun during last year's Back to School Splash at Sugar Sand Park Community Center in Boca Raton. **Photo provided**

the purchase price at \$750. Other items also have caps, including clothing and shoes (capped at \$60 per item) and certain school supplies (capped at \$15 per item).

For a complete list of the rules and eligible items, visit www.floridarevenue.com/bactoschool or call 800-352-3671.

You can save even more if you get the **\$10 off \$50 coupon** from JCPenney available on the county school district's website. Find Penney stores at the Mall at Wellington Green and Boynton Beach Mall. Get your coupon at www.palmbeachschools.org/bactoschool/

News Channel 5 **Back to School Expo** will take place at the Mall at Wellington Green, 1030 W. Forest Hill Blvd., Wellington, from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Aug. 5. Exhibitors will be located throughout the mall with health- and education-related information. Get the information and the supplies you need tax-free. Call 653-5628.

At the Y

The inaugural Big Fall Kickoff event at the Peter Blum Family YMCA takes place after school starts for many kids, but it's still fun.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 26, the Y will host indoor activities such as a program scavenger hunt, demonstrations of fall programs like karate, dance and basketball, plus pool activities and water slides. Outdoors, a live band and DJ will provide musical entertainment designed to get kids moving, and a bounce houses, water activities, food

and treats will be available. Sign up for one of the programs at the kickoff event at a discount.

The Peter Blum Family YMCA is at 6631 Palmetto Circle S., Boca Raton. RSVP for the Kickoff at 395-9622. For more info, visit www.ymcaspbc.org/peter-blum/.

At Garden of the Sahaba

The Garden of the Sahaba Academy will host a Back to School Fun Day from 2 to 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at the school, 3480 NW Fifth Ave., Boca Raton. Hosted by the PTO, the event will feature ponies, carnival games, train rides, a bounce house, face painting, giveaways, a high school boys basketball tournament and more.

For more information, visit www.pto.assahaba.org.

Brunch fundraiser

The Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce will host a Back to School Brunch from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 24 at Lakeside Terrace, 7880 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Proceeds benefit the Caregiving Youth Project, a program of the American Association of Caregiving Youth that supports children who care for ill, disabled or injured family members.

This fundraiser is part of the Boca Chamber Festival Days.

Tickets are \$50 in advance or \$60 at the door. To RSVP,

call Gerry at 391-7401.

Health reminder

The Palm Beach County School District reminds parents that keeping students healthy is important and students are required to be up to date on their vaccinations. Proof of immunization must be submitted on a Certificate of Immunization form DH680 prior to admittance and/or attendance in school.

A religious exemption (DH681) may be obtained only from the Palm Beach County Health Department.

In addition to immunizations, a school entry health exam is required for all students new to the district and for all pre-K, kindergarten and seventh-grade students unless an exemption is on file.

All health information must be submitted on the appropriate school district form. Physical exams must be on Form DH3040 and provided to the school within 30 days of entry. An out-of-state health exam may be accepted if it meets the same assessment requirements in Form DH3040.

For information on the immunizations that are required for all Palm Beach County students from pre-K through 12th grade, visit www.palmbeachschools.org/safeschools/schoolhealthentryrequirements/. ★

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Tots & Teens Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/28. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 5

Saturday - 8/5 - Palm Beach County Homeschool Expo at Palm Beach Atlantic University Greene Complex, 1100 S Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Vendors, workshops, demonstrations. 8:30 am-4 pm. Free. pbhomeschoolexpo.com

8/5 - Call for Entries: 6th Annual Kids' Spooky Film Festival at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Young filmmakers invited to submit a short "scary" film. Grand prize GoPro Hero Digital Camera. Deadline for entry 9/23. Age 6-17. \$5/film. Entry forms online: 347-3908; sugarsandpark.org/spooky-film-festival

8/5 - Diamonds & Pearls Dance Team at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Community dance team program prides itself on passion, dedication, excellence, respect; participates in local and collegiate homecoming parades, statewide special events. Middle/high school/college students. T/Th 6-8 pm & Sat 9 am-1 pm. Yearly \$30/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

8/5 - COBRA Youth Basketball Registration at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Season runs Nov-Feb. Age 5-6 as of 11/1. 9 am. \$115-\$125/resident; \$180-\$190/non-resident. 347-3908; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

8/5 - COBRA Girls Volleyball Registration at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Season runs Nov-Feb. Age 10-15. 9 am. \$115-\$125/resident; \$180-\$190/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

8/5 - Tiny Toes Ballet/Tap Class at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd #73, Boca Raton. Age 3-7. Every

Sat 9:30-10 am. \$10. 394-2626; showtime-boca.com

8/5 - Little Wonders at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Hike, crafts, stories. Age 3-4. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 10-11 am. Free May-August 2017. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

8/5 - smART: Calder Creations at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Studio workshops for families/intergenerational groups focus on artistic family fun for all ages to learn, create, enjoy visual arts. 10-11 am. \$5/family. Reservations: 392-2500 x106; bocamuseum.org

8/5 - Animal Enrichment Workshop at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Learn how Nature Center cares for the animals by providing "enrichment" in their habitats. Age 8+. 10:30 am. \$3/person. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

8/5 - Drop-in Craft at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Ages 3 & up. Every Sat 10:30-11:30 am. Free w/paid admission. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/5 - Story Time at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Stories, songs, fingerplays parents and children enjoy together. All ages. T-Sat 11 am. Free w/paid admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org

8/5 - Sensory Saturday at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Explore the museum in a sensory modified setting with sound/light adjustments. 1st Sat 11:30 am. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

8/5 - All Art Class at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Age 2-9. Every Sat 11:30 am. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. 368-6875; cmboca.org

8/5 - Nature Detectives at Gumbo Limbo

Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. New mystery each month. Age 5-7 w/an adult. 11:30 am-12:30 pm. Free. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

8/5 - Science Stories at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hear favorite science-inspired stories. Age 5 & up. Every Sat 11:30 am. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

8/5 - Back to School Bash at Boynton Beach Mall, 801 Congress Ave. Live performance, zumba, fashion show, makeovers, more. All ages. 2-4 pm. Free. 736-7902; boyntonbeachmall.com

8/5-6 - Back to School Tax-Free Shopping throughout Palm Beach County. No sales tax collected on the purchase of certain items, including clothing/footwear/accessories selling for under \$60/item, school supplies under \$15/item. freetaxweekend.com/floridas-back-to-school-tax-free-weekend/

AUGUST 6-12

Sunday - 8/6 - COBRA Minis Football at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 4-5. Every Sun through 9/17 10-10:45 am. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

8/6 - Gary Goodman's Family Comedy Magic Show (G) presented by Atlantic Coast Theatre for Youth at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. 11 am & 2 pm. \$8/adult; \$6/child 12 & under. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

8/6 - Science Make & Take at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. 1st Sun 11:30 am. \$5/project. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

Monday - 8/7 - Oh Baby at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Pre-literacy class: music, stories, rhymes, lap bounces. Age 3 months to not-yet-walking. Every M 10 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

8/7 - Tales for Tadpoles at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Music/movement rhymes. Age walking-24 months. Every M 10:45 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

8/7 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Louie at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to certified therapy dog Louie. Grade K-5. Every M through 8/28 1:30-2:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/7 - Kids Activity Lab at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Board/video games using Wii, Wii U, PS3 or Xbox 360, or make wearable art w/Rainbow Looms. Grades K-5. Held again 8/28. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6393; boyntonlibrary.org

8/7 - Delray Divas Step Teams at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Organized, structured step team performs at local events & statewide competitions. Program reinforces role of youth as positive members of the community. Grades K-12. M/W 6-8:30 pm. Yearly \$30/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

8/7 - Fencing/Epee Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Fun, exciting introduction to fencing; learn fencing skills, forge new friendships, have a blast. Beginner M/F 7-8:15 pm \$90-\$112.50/monthly; intermediate/advanced M/W/F 7-10 pm \$135-\$168.75/monthly. 954-854-7843; sugarsandpark.org

8/7-11 - Challenge Week at Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa, 100 S Ocean Blvd, Manalapan. Part of AquaNuts Summer Camp series. Age 5-17. M-F 8 am-5 pm. \$350/week; \$45/optional meal program. 540-4833; aquanutskids.com

8/7-11 - Artist for a Day at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 5-12. Ceramic painting, fabric creations, clay hand building, canvas art, foundations of drawing. M-F 8:30 am-1 pm. \$330-\$412.50/week. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

8/7-11 - Fashion, Sewing & Design Camp at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. For young fashionistas who want to learn to design, sew their own clothes. Different projects



South Florida Dynamics: Front row, l-r , Abbie Hadener, Dawn Rizzo, Abby Veccia, Nicki Nigro, Autumn Barfield and Deena Rizzo; back row, Jessica Godfrey, Emily Lammers, Sara Pszanka, Curt Burrows, Lindsey Finkel, Chloe Malloy, Carly Finkel and Jenni Rustan. The twirler in the center is Autumn Sarron. Not pictured: Claire McNamara. Photo provided

Twirl team geared up for international competition

By Michelle Piasecki

When Curt Burrows, 23, faces the performance floor during a twirl competition, he knows he needs to do one thing — calm his overwhelming sense of nervousness.

“The biggest fear is dropping the baton,” the Boynton Beach resident said.

From Aug. 2 to 12, Burrows and 15 other members of the South Florida Dynamics are taking part in the Grand Prix International Competition and the World Baton Twirling Federation's International Cup contest in Porec, Croatia.

Team members, ages 13 to 25, traveled with their coach, Jeanne Chwalik, to Europe for the competition.

The Dynamics, based in Delray Beach, frequently participate in local events such as the holiday parades. They have performed on the Triumph and Imagination cruise ships and have entertained at Disney World, Universal Studios, a Miami Dolphins football game, an Orlando Magic basketball game, a

Miami Heat basketball game, the Macy's at Universal parade, FAU football games and the Citrus Bowl Parade.

Even though the group has competed internationally before, this is the first time the group was chosen to represent the United States Twirling Association in the Grand Prix competition.

The team traditionally has competed one level below elite — the highest level — but now is up against top-ranking teams from countries around the world.

For Carly Finkel, 22, the Grand Prix is a big deal because it has no restrictions on tricks. Team members can make their moves as fancy and as complicated as they want to get.

They spent their last days of practice before the event perfecting those maneuvers, which combine gymnastics with twirl.

“This is a little bit of pressure because we were chosen,” said Finkel, of Boynton Beach.

Chwalik, who has coached twirl for 60 years, said the team could move from

advanced to elite if it does well. The competition is tough because the Japanese teams scored a perfect 100 from every judge during the last International Cup.

“They were the only ones to do that,” she said.

No matter what the team accomplishes during the prestigious competition, Chwalik said it's been amazing to watch the hard work.

“I am proud of what they've become as a team and as young, responsible individuals,” Chwalik said.

Staying focused to reach their goal of bringing home a medal is important, said Burrows, who won a gold medal for twirling three batons at the 2015 International Cup.

He said it's all about concentration and poise.

“If you drop (the baton), you just got to pick it up and pretend it didn't happen. Don't let it affect the rest of the routine and just put on a show.” ★

allow students to enhance skill levels. Age 8-16. M-F 8:30 am-1 pm. \$280-\$350/week. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

8/7-11 - Fun & Fitness! Activities

Program at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hip hop, tumbling, sports, theater games, arts & crafts, water play, themed dress-up days, pizza party. Age 5-12. M-F 8:30 am-5:30 pm. \$195-\$243.75/week + \$15 materials fee. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

8/7-11 - Happy Sunshine Yoga at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Spirited program helps tweens bridge transition from childhood to teen. Age 8-13. M-F 8:30 am-1 pm. \$175-\$218.75/week. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

8/7-11 - Sea Turtle Camp at Gumbo Limbo Environmental Complex, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Campers learn the importance of caring for and protecting sea turtles and marine life. Bring lunch, snack, drink; camp shirt required every day. Grades 3-5. M-F 8:30 am-noon. \$155/member; \$205/non-member. 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

8/7-11 - Basketball Camp at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Age 6-15. M-F 9 am-3:30 pm; extended hours 7:30 am-5:30 pm additional \$25. \$90/resident; \$113/non-resident. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

Tuesday - 8/8 - Turtle Tales at Delray

Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 2-3. Every T 10 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

8/8 - Inspired Art at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Age 2-11. T/W/Th 11:30 am-noon. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. 368-6875; cmboca.org

8/8 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Stella at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to certified therapy dog Stella. Grades K-5. 2-3 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/8 - Art Studio at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Age 3-5. Every T 3-3:45 pm. \$4/museum member; \$5/non-member + admission. Register in advance: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/8 - Group Swim Lessons at The Swim Center, 21618 St. Andrews Blvd, Boca Raton. Level 1 & 2. T/Th through 8/31. 3:15 & 4 pm. Per session \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident. 544-8540; ci.boca-raton.fl.us/rec/pools

8/8 - Daggerwing Visits the Library: Alligators at Glades Road Branch Library, 20701 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. Special program features live animal ambassadors. Age 5+. 3:30 pm. Free. RSVP: 482-4554; pbcnature.com

8/8 - COBRA Minis Basketball at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 3-5. Every T through

9/19 3:30-4:15 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

8/8 - Game Wheel at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Grades 5-12. 3:30-5 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

8/8 - Pony Bead Bracelets and Necklaces at Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-5. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org

8/8 - Group Swim Lessons at John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Young children must be potty trained. Age 3 & older Level 1. Every T-F through 8/18 4:30, 5, 5:30 & 6 pm. \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org

8/8 - Adobe Photoshop 2 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 12+. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/8-9 - Sensational Story 'n More at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Children's books come to life through interactive performance, singing, movement, props. Age 2-5. T 10:30 am & W 2 pm. Free w/paid admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

Wednesday - 8/9 - Family Storytime at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Age infant to 5 yrs. Every W 10-11 am. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org

8/9 - The Art of Story at Schoolhouse

Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. One author/illustrator at each class. Children create their own art in the style of the book. Age 3-5. 10:30-11:15 am. Free w/paid admission. Pre-registration suggested: 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/9 - Tiny Tots Storytime at Sandway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Age 9 mos-4 yrs. Every W 11-11:30 am. Free. 274-7263; sandwayhouse.org

8/9 - Lil' Explorers: Super Sensory Messy Play at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Explore, develop important readiness skills. Age 18 mos-5 yrs. Every W 3-3:45 pm. Per class \$3/member; \$4/non-member + admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/9 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Nigel at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to certified therapy dog Nigel. Grades K-5. Every W through 8/30 3-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/9 - Jr. Shark Biologist at Sandway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Age 5-12. W through Sun 3:15 pm. Free w/\$5 admission. 274-7263; sandwayhouse.org

8/9 - Singing Starz Group Voice Class at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd #73, Boca Raton. Age 4-7. Every W 4-4:45 pm. \$15. 394-2626; show-

timeboca.com
8/9 - Teen Gaming at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Video games use Wii, Wii U, PS3, PS4 or Xbox 360. Grades 6-12. 5-6:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org
Thursday - 8/10 - Drop-In Story Time at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Music, stories, fingerplays, action songs. Children all ages; 8 & younger must be accompanied by an adult. Every Th through 8/31 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
8/10 - Special Space Story Time at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Listen to space stories, learn about the upcoming solar eclipse and create a related craft. Free eclipse viewing glasses handed out, and a lesson to kids and parents about viewing safety. Ages 4-8: 10 am. Registration required. Free. 266-0194. delraylibrary.org
8/10 - Summer Science at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Hands-on simple science projects. Age 3-7. Every Th through 8/17 10:30-11:15 am. \$4/member; \$5/non-member + admission. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org
8/10 - Knitting Club at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Age 7 to adult. Every Th 3:30-4:30 pm. Free w/ museum admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org
8/10 - Storytime Yoga at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 4-8.

Every Th 3:30 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org
8/10 - COBRA Minis Football at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 4-5. Every Th through 9/21 3:30-4:15 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra
8/10 - Just Dance Tournament at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Compete to see who will be crowned the library champion. Grades 5-12. 3:30-5 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org
8/10 - Acro & Tricks Class at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd #73, Boca Raton. Ages 8+. Every Th through 8/10 5-6 pm. \$10. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com
8/10 - Alice in Wonderland at Sol Children Theatre, 3333 N. Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Adapted by Seth Trucks. Th, F, Sat.: 7 pm, Sat & Sun: 2 pm. Runs through 8/20. \$20, \$15/children 11 or younger. 447-8829; solchildren.org
8/10-11 - Karate/Martial Arts Classes at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Karate and blend of other combat martial arts. Age 9 to adult. Every Th/F 6-7:30 pm. Per month \$10/resident, \$12/non-resident; \$25/one-time uniform fee. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com
Friday - 8/11 - Sensory Art for Tots at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Age 1-4 w/parent or caregiver. Every F 11:30 am. Per session \$3/member;

\$5/non-member. 368-6875; cmboca.org
8/11 - Glee at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 4 pm. \$10.50. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com
8/11 - Safari Nights at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Games, crafts, DJ dance party, keeper talks, training sessions, different theme each week. Every F through 8/25 4:30-9 pm. Admission TBD. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org
8/11 - Unity Dance Team at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Enhances balance, provides exercise, teaches how to gracefully dance, execute interpretive movement. Age 7-15. Every F 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com
8/11-13 - Alice in Wonderland at Sol Children Theatre, 3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Runs through 8/20. Th/F/Sat 7 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$15/person; \$10/age 11 & under. 447-8829; solchildren.org
Saturday - 8/12 - Annual Back to School Splash at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Cool off on a hot summer day with your friends! Weather permitting. Water slides, games, giveaways, prize drawings, more. Food available for purchase. Ages 3-12. 10 am-1 pm. Free. 347-3900; SugarSandPark.org
8/12 - 3D Printing Workshops with ALLAXIS 3D Printers at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Age 10-14 10 am-noon; age 15+ 1-3 pm. \$50/person. Registration: 832-1988; sfsiencecenter.org
8/12 - Family Studio: Dream It, Build It at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Children w/adult partner tour the current special exhibition, then create their own artwork. Age 5-12 w/parents. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. Free. 832-5196 x1196; norton.org
8/12 - Auditions for Fall Season at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real, Boca Raton. Auditions for Disney's *Mulan* (age 5-13), *Footloose* (age 12-18), *The Music Man* (age 13-adult) and *The Producers* (age 15-21). Noon-4 pm. Free. 750-7824; centerstageboca.com
8/12 - Chigiri-E: Mountain Day Paper Craft at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, Classroom A, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Mountain Day (yama no hi) is a newly-introduced Japanese national holiday; celebrate and appreciate Japan's many mountains. Make a colorful chigiri-e (Japanese art form of hand-torn paper collage) to honor mountains! Family fare. Noon-3 pm. Free w/paid admission. 495-0233, x237; morikami.org
8/12 - USA Netball Association at Pompey Park Recreation Center, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Fast, skillful team game based on running, jumping, throwing, catching. Females age 6 & up. 2nd & 4th Sat 6-8 pm. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

\$10/class; \$50/6 classes. Reservations: 966-7000; discover.pbcgov.org/parks
Thursday - 8/17 - Solar Eclipse Expo at Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S Seacrest Blvd. Learn more about 8/21 eclipse and the sun, moon and Earth. Discuss eclipse safety and get viewing glasses. Grades K-5: 5:30-6 pm; grades 6-12: 6-7 pm. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org
8/17 - Adobe Photoshop Lightroom at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 12+. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
Friday - 8/18 - Eyes to the Skies with professional-grade 16-inch Meade LX Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Informal event held in the parking lot (weather permitting). Telescope is out for at least one hour after scheduled start time; stars must be visible for telescope to align. Ages 8+ (under 18 must be accompanied by an adult). 8:30 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org
Saturday - 8/19 - Tot Time at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Enjoy crafts, snacks, indoor play stations. Drop in anytime during the program. Ages 2-5. 10 am-noon. \$5/child. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org
8/19-20 - Science Demonstrations at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hear favorite science-inspired stories. Ages 5 & up. 3:30 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Literacy enrichment class with stories, music, movement. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 8/30. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
8/23 - Tween Explorers at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 9-12. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
Thursday - 8/24 - Create It @ Your Library at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Grades 6-12. 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
8/24-26 - Alice in Wonderland at Delray Beach Children's Garden, 137 SW 2 Ave. Adapted by Seth Trucks. Th, F, Sat.: 7 pm, Sat & Sun: 2 pm. \$20, \$15/children 11 or younger. 447-8829; delraybeachchildrensgarden.org
Friday - 8/25 - 7th Annual Pirates & Princesses Party at Patch Reef Park Pirates' Cove Playground, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. All pirates, swashbucklers, princesses, parents invited to walk the plank, dig for treasure, more; water play area. Age 2-5. 10 am-noon. \$5/child. 367-7035; myboca.us
8/25 - I Spy Science at the Museum at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Science crafts, activities, entertainment, exhibits, planetarium shows, a chance to view the night sky. 6-9 pm. \$12/adult; \$10/senior; \$8/child (3-12); \$6/adult member; free/child member & kids under 3. 832-1988; sfsiencecenter.org
Saturday - 8/26 - Story & Craft Time at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Discover nature through crafts, stories about animals, other nature-related themes. Age 4-10. 10 am. \$2. RSVP required: 966-7000; pbcnature.com
8/26 - Drop-In Story Time at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Music, stories, fingerplays, action songs. Children all ages accompanied by an adult. Every Sat through 9/30 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
8/26 - Talking Animals at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Join a naturalist with some of the nature center's animal ambassadors for a fun and educational presentation about the different ways animals communicate. All ages. 10:30 am. \$3/person. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com
8/26 - Family Coloring Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All levels of skill. All ages. Held again 9/2. 2:30-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

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Sunday - 8/20 - Sunday Movie: Justice League: Gotham City Breakout (NR) at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. 11 am, 2 pm sensory-friendly show. \$1 admission includes popcorn/beverage. 347-3948; sugarsandpark.org
Monday - 8/21 - Baby Bookworm at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Storytime for infants accompanied by an adult. Age 3 months to walking. 11-11:30 am. Free. Registration required: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
8/21 - Adventures in Reading at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Children attend independently. Age 4-6. Held again 8/28. 3:30-4 pm. Free. Registration required: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
8/21 - Tennis Whiz Kids at Tennis Center, 3111 S Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Key elements (space, object, people, brain, body, movement) combined in every on-court session. Age 3-5 (age 5 w/no experience). Every M through 8/28 4-4:30 pm. \$20/resident; \$25/non-resident. 742-6575; boynton-beach.org
8/21 - Tennis Fundamentals at Tennis Center, 3111 S Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Based on USTA Florida Youth Tennis Pathway. Smaller courts, shorter racquets, slower-moving/lower-bouncing balls. Every M through 8/28. Age 5-8 4:30-5:15 pm \$24-\$30; age 9-12 5:30-6:15 pm \$30-\$38. 742-6575; boynton-beach.org
Tuesday - 8/22 - Toddler Tales at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age up to 3 years; children must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 8/29. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
8/22 - Adobe Photoshop Project at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 8+. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
Wednesday - 8/23 - Dance Trends Youth Dance Program at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Learn discipline and art of dance. W/Th/Sat through 10/14. Class times/prices vary by age/style. 542-0215; dancetrendsboynton.com
8/23 - Stroller Daze at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Age-appropriate science crafts, storytelling, fire truck exploration, planetarium, live entertainment, more. Food available for purchase. Age 5 & under w/parent or guardian. 9 am-noon. \$7/adult; free/child. 832-1988; sfsiencecenter.org
8/23 - Reading & Rhythm for 3s-5s at

AUGUST 13-19

Tuesday - 8/15 - Mother Nature & Me: Polar Party at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Experience exciting nature topics through stories, puppets, games, role play, nature walks, crafts. Age 2-5 (w/guardian). 10:30 am. \$4/child. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com
8/15 - BeTeen the Lines at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 13+. 1st & 3rd T 4:30-6:30 pm. Free. 819-6405; delraylibrary.org
8/15 - Anime Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 13+. 1st & 3rd T 5:30-6:30 pm. Free. 819-6405; delraylibrary.org
8/15 - Adobe Photoshop 3 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 12+. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
Wednesday - 8/16 - Introduction to Tinkercad at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 8+. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
8/16-18 - Junior Naturalist Series at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. For youth interested in nature/outdoor activities. Age 9-14. T/W/Th 8:30-11:30 am & noon-3 pm.

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This Hypoluxo Island house is a close distance to shopping and the beach.



The patio has an L-shaped pool and room for barbecues. The huge upstairs master suite has wrap-around balconies. The open plan showcases the building's island transitional style with metal roofs.

A Hypoluxo Island haven

This Hypoluxo Island house has an open plan that showcases its island transitional architecture.

The two-story house has three bedrooms and four baths in 3,120 square feet.

It boasts large rooms, volume ceilings downstairs, courtyard front entry, a lovely L-shaped pool, formal dining room, huge master suite with wrap-around balconies, interior plantation shutters and a metal roof system.

It's a close walk to shopping and dining and is near the beach.



The house's dining room has ample room to entertain.

It's offered at \$999,000 by Jennifer P. Spitznagel of Brown Harris Stevens of Lake Worth.

Information available at 582-2200 (office), 301-5535 (cell) or email jspitznagel@bhsusa.com.



ABOVE: The open-concept kitchen offers high-end finishes and plenty of prep space.



LEFT: The large living room opens onto the patio and pool, inviting the outdoors in.

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Around Town

August 2017

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Speaking volumes

You're bound to be drawn to this Worth Avenue antiquarian bookstore

By Ron Hayes

"I was a unique child," Matthew Raptis remembers. "My parents did not allow me to have video games, so I read books and played outside."

Reading gave Raptis a love of books. Books gave him a love of history. History gave him a passion for the Civil War. And together they gave him a career.

"In 1989, when I was about 10, I bought a first edition of Ulysses S. Grant's memoirs," he explains. "They're not that rare. You could get a copy for about \$50."

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Matthew Raptis sits surrounded by the hard-to-find volumes he loves at Raptis Rare Books on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star



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Celebrations

Donation presentation

Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton – June 21



The Department of Music at the Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters received a \$50,000 donation to continue funding the Georgina Dieter Dennis Vocal Scholarship Fund. This year marks the sixth that the college received the donation, which awards scholarships to students who graduate from a Florida high school and enroll in vocal studies at FAU. Elias Porras and Ron Schagrin presented the gift. 'Students in the arts have extra financial challenges when, in addition to general college expenses, they must also incur costs related to their field of study, including equipment costs and lab fees,' said Patti Fleitas, director of vocal studies at FAU. 'Also, with performance and ensemble rehearsals, students' available hours to work are greatly reduced, making the possibility of scholarship funding a defining factor in their college choice.' **ABOVE (l-r):** Porras, Michael Horswell, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Schagrin and Fleitas.

Photo provided

International HOSA Leadership Conference

Disney's Coronado Springs Resort, Orlando – June 24

At the 40th conference, Lake Worth resident Sophie Paris Ginsburg competed — after earning a first place at the state competition and second place at the regional competition — and earned a gold medal in the category Medical Interviewing Skills. Ginsburg, 16, will be a junior at Somerset Academy Canyons



High School in Boynton Beach, where she is in the Science Pre-Medical Academy. Her teacher, Kristin Berry, encouraged her to become active in HOSA, an acronym for Health Occupations Students of America. 'It was surreal to stand up in front of 10,000 science and medical competitors at Disney's Coronado Springs Resort convention center to accept a gold medal in my category for Interviewing Skills,' Ginsburg said. 'I was honored and humbled and happy to bring it home to share with my school and community.' **Photo provided**

Grant awards

Woman's Club of Delray Beach – June 6



The more than 100-year-old club awarded grants to seven local nonprofits. The grants, plus money contributed by the club for leadership, scholarship and training programs and the Thanksgiving feeding effort, total \$10,000. 'We're very proud to be supporting organizations that are doing great work in Delray Beach,' club co-president Trish Jacobson said. 'All of the nonprofits receiving grants are having a positive impact in our community.' Added club co-president Joann Haros, 'Our club traces its roots back to Delray Beach's early years and has been supporting community efforts ever since. We're pleased to be able to continue the tradition by providing grants to these many organizations in Delray Beach.' **ABOVE:** Blaise Maris and Vince Farfaglia of the South Florida Collegiate Baseball League, one grant recipient, kneel with (l-r) Lauren Fournier, Patti Alexander, Michele Harrington, Jacobson, Haros, Kae Jonsons, Adrian Rackauskas and Leanne Griffith. **Photo provided**

Installation of officers

Ruth's Chris Steak House, Boca Raton – June 3



Members of the Soroptomist International of Boca Raton/Deerfield Beach chapter presented scholarships to female heads of households in college. President Kathi Pease conducted the installation of officers. The 2017-18 slate includes honorary director Helen Babione; co-presidents Marybeth Keenan and Dr. Heidi Schaeffer; vice presidents Elke Schmidt and Kim Champion; treasurer Jennifer Fulton Styblo; secretaries Judith Hirsch and Carole Wilson, and directors Cynthia Cummings and Connie Siskowski. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Champion, Rania Jawde, Schmidt and Babione. **Photo provided by Barbara McCormick**

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Philanthropy Notes

Boca Raton Mayor's Ball set for Oct. 14 at Resort & Club

Rotary Club Downtown Boca Raton has announced the committee, honorees and sponsors for this year's Boca Raton Mayor's Ball, a red-carpet, black-tie dinner dance set for Oct. 14 at the Boca Raton Resort & Club.

The third annual affair lauds elected officials who exemplify Rotary International's motto, "Service Above Self." Money raised will go toward the health and wellness needs of Boca Raton nonprofits.

"The Mayor's Ball is an annual beacon of city pride," club President Penny Morey said. "The best part of the evening is seeing personal and professional reconnections made and relationships renewed and strengthened as, together, we celebrate Boca at its best."

Milagro Center receives dual grants from local donors

Delray Beach residents Harvey and Virginia Kimmel provided a grant that will help sustain the musical-instrument instruction program at the Milagro Center along with a matching grant that will strengthen the organization's ability to provide arts and education programs to at-risk children.

"Milagro Center has been fulfilling a critical need in the local Delray Beach community



Boca Raton Mayor's Ball committee members (l-r, seated) Gwen Herb, Dyana Kenney, Marilyn Wilson, Constance Scott, Penny Morey, Kim Champion, Bonnie Halperin, Arlene Herson; (standing) Michael Walstrom, Marleen Forkas, Gloria Wank, David Freudenberg, Carole Boucard, Jon Kaye, Michelle McLean-Bailey, Lewis Fogel, Alan Kaye, Kari Oeltjen, Jonathan Whitney, Linda Petrakis, Dr. Allen Konis, Dr. Ron Rubin and Deborah Freudenberg. Photo provided by Gina Fontana



(l-r) Milagro Center board Chairman Kurt Knaus, Harvey Kimmel and Delray Beach Mayor Cary Glickstein. Photo provided

for many years," Harvey Kimmel said. "They are filling the gap, offering structured after-school programs, not a

baby-sitting service. We are so impressed with their leadership and programs and deeply moved by the impact they are having on these children and their families."

Milagro Center President and CEO Barbara Stark said the matching grant, designated for operations, will lead to additional donations.

"We are so grateful for the Kimmels' commitment," Stark said. "We now call upon the community to fulfill the matching gift. It will go a long way in ensuring the long-term success of children who start life at risk of academic failure.

Even the smallest gift can help provide a brighter and better future."

Class of '17 Snow scholars hear from experts

More than 80 college-bound students benefited from the George Snow Scholarship Fund's scholar-orientation program.

The Class of '17 heard from local experts and current scholars and alumni on a variety of topics, including study skills and time management, the importance of exercise and nutrition and campus safety and the dangers

of alcohol and drugs.

"The transition from high school to college can be challenging," said Tim Snow, president of the fund. "We decided to do this orientation so that our students can learn the best way to adjust and get the most out of their college careers."



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Around Town

Resort's president hopes to rock Boca's Ballroom Battle

John Tolbert has crossed hundreds of ballroom floors during his hotel management career, but the president and managing director of the **Boca Raton Resort & Club** is the first to admit he is far more comfortable dancing unnoticed among thousands of revelers at a rock concert. That could change, however, as Tolbert hopes to trip the light fantastic at **Boca's Ballroom Battle**, the local fundraising equivalent to *Dancing With the Stars*.

Tolbert joins seven other contestants at the 10th annual event Aug. 18, but even though it's being held at his hotel, he doubts he'll be able to claim any home floor advantage.

"If I went to a U2 concert, I could dance fine," he said, "but when you're talking about formal dancing, learning the tango and cha-cha, in a ballroom setting ... I was not trained in that regard."

For several weeks, he and the other competitors have been training at **Fred Astaire Dance Studio** with their professional partners, putting together the routines they hope will result in the Mirror Ball trophy.

"That's the fun part," Tolbert said. "The teachers are amazing. It's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun. I've been trying to go two to three times a week, because I'm starting from zero."

Tolbert's challengers, of varying talent, are **Jim Dunn**, vice president and general manager at JM Lexus; **Terry Fedele**, a registered nurse, retired hospital executive and community volunteer; **Lisa Kornstein Kaufman**, founder and creative director of Scout & Molly's boutiques; **Derek Morrell**, proprietor of Ouzo Bay restaurant; **Heather Shaw Fairs**, vice president and general manager at Saks Fifth Avenue; **Logan**



John Tolbert (right) dances with Terry Fedele. The couple next to them is Heather Shaw Fairs and Logan Skees. Photo provided

Skees, director of business development at Trainerspace; and **Elizabeth Murdoch Titcomb**, principal and founder of Iolite Creative, a multimedia company.

Tolbert took over the reins at the resort in early 2016, but he's hardly a stranger, having run the marketing department from 1994 to 2002. His career has taken him to Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the nearby Ritz-Carlton in Naples, working for the likes of Wayne Huizenga, the Blackstone Group and Marriott.

Born in England when his father was in the Air Force, he grew up in Maryland in the family farmhouse built in 1780. "It's really a special place, only 35 minutes outside of Washington and it was a dairy farm," Tolbert said.

Now, however, he's in unfamiliar territory, but he welcomes the challenge. After

last year's Ballroom Battle, the winners urged him to consider competing.

"It seemed like a great idea last August and now all of a sudden it's about to happen," he said. "But the **George Snow Scholarship Fund** is a great organization, the Boca Ballroom Battle is fun and it's just a great night.

"I'm a work in progress. My goal is to evolve into a performance that will not embarrass the charity or myself."

The battle kicks off with cocktails at 6 p.m. Competition begins at 7 followed by an after party — and noncompetitive dancing in the Palm Court.

Since 1982, the Snow Fund has given more than \$9.2 million in scholarship awards to more than 1,700 Snow Scholars. For tickets, \$185, or to pledge support for a dancer, call 347-6799 or visit www.scholarship.org.

[scholarship.org](http://www.scholarship.org).

Salud!

In one of the most unusual proclamations ever issued by a government body, the town of Palm Beach on July 14 urged residents and her friends



McLean

worldwide "with a martini in hand, to raise a toast" to **Brownie McLean**.

The occasion: her 100th birthday.

For most of her century, Brownie, the undisputed queen of Palm Beach, brushed off speculation about her age, preferring to say she was "61-plus." Recently, she told Barbara Marshall of *The Palm Beach Post*, "I think it's quite an accomplishment to survive that long." And she has definitely survived with style.

Mildred Brown was a horse-riding tomboy on a Virginia farm when both parents died in accidents during the Depression. After working briefly in a pulp mill, she made her way to New York and landed a modeling job at 16. She married and divorced nightclub owner George Schrafft and eventually hooked up with Jock McLean, whose family developed McLean, Va., and owned *The Washington Post* and the Hope Diamond.

To Brownie, its red sparks looked "evil."

The McLeans graced the social registers not only of Palm Beach, Washington and New York, but also Paris, London and various and sundry Mediterranean capitals. It wasn't that long ago that she was hosting parties in Morocco.

El Solano, their magnificent estate on South Ocean, was party central in Palm Beach. You name the charity, Brownie would host the fundraiser. But after Jock died in 1975, the

house was too big to manage, so Brownie began renting it.

One renter, **Larry Flynt**, shot pictorials for *Hustler* there, which didn't please Brownie, and she finally sold it — to **John Lennon** and **Yoko Ono**.

While money hasn't been a problem since Brownie left the farm, it has never mattered. Through it all, the driving force behind her success has been her kindness. Though she's been provided many opportunities, she's never had a bad word to say about anybody.

Another Palm Beach institution, not quite as old, has bid farewell to The Island, at least for a few years.

Testa's, which opened in 1921, has closed. The 1.3-acre site on Royal Poinciana Way that includes a long-closed gas station and several small shops will be redeveloped into six two-story buildings with a new restaurant, shops and six luxury condos. But the new complex won't be ready for a minimum of 30 months or, more likely, three years.

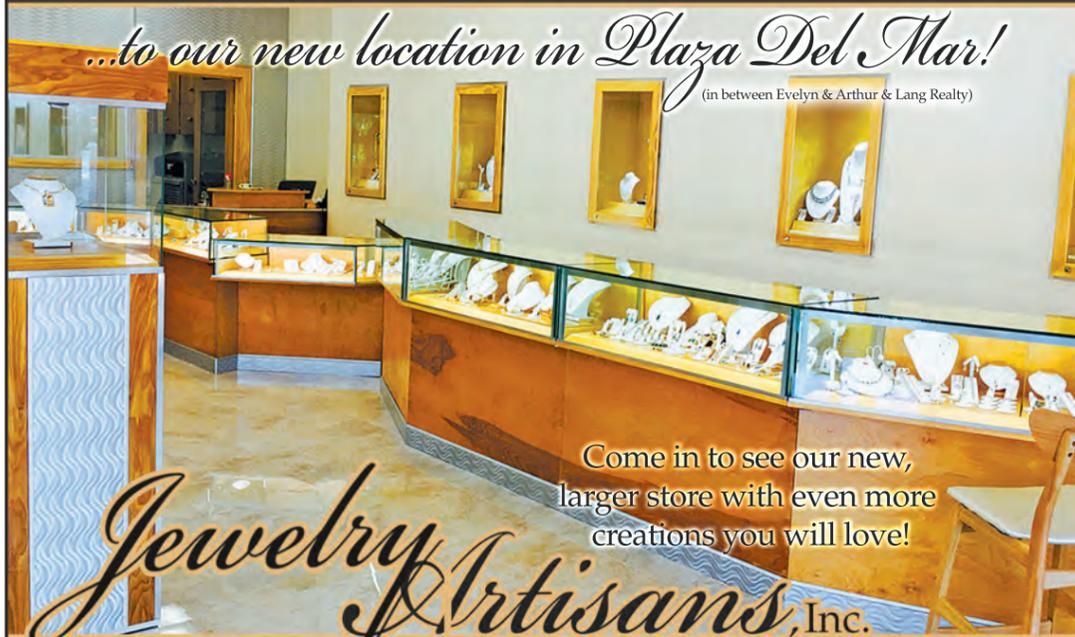
Whether Testa's will return hasn't been decided. The Testa family reportedly has received offers to relocate to Wellington and to other spots in Palm Beach, but for now the legendary crab cake sandwiches and strawberry pie are history.

Raise a stein to **NoBo**, the latest addition to Boynton Beach's growing craft brewery community. NoBo (short for North Boynton) is nestled in the warehouse district just west of I-95 and north of Gateway, within walking distance of local pioneers **Due South** and **Copperpoint**.

The June opening was a long time coming for brothers **Steve** and **Tim Dornblaser**, who had initially hoped to open in late 2015, first as Lagerhead Brewing, then as Driftwood Ales before they settled on the

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distinctive NoBo.

The present menu includes four staples — a blonde ale, a hefeweizen, an American IPA 2.0 and a coffee porter. A constantly changing list of seasonals — presently six — includes The Funky Monk, a strong Belgian golden ale, and a sour hefeweizen with peaches.

Guest taps include Crisp Cider from Broski Ciderworks in Pompano Beach and Mango Wit from Proof Brewing in Tallahassee.

The Dornblasers will pour any legal size draft, from 5-ounce samplers (\$2-\$3) to 12- and 16-ounce drafts (\$5-\$6) and 32- and 64-ounce growlers (\$9-\$20).

Open every day but Tuesday, NoBo is building a calendar of special events featuring food trucks and a football kickoff party Sept. 2 featuring FSU versus Alabama.

Speaking of football, the day before the Noles meet the Tide, we'll know how far FAU has progressed under new head coach Lane Kiffin, as the Owls take on Navy.

Those permanently attached to their TVs can catch the game on ESPN. But despite replays, easy access to restrooms and cushy recliners, football games are better enjoyed live and in person. And FAU's stadium is among the best. Tickets start at a modest \$12.

Just about anything except water can be fermented. Kombucha, for example, is tea with a kick and lots of probiotics, and it's also being brewed in Boynton. A couple of blocks away from NoBo, Chris Montelius has opened Non-Prophet Brewing, producing such flavors as strawberry basil, blueberry mint, passion fruit and raspberry lime, plus a ginger ale and a dry-hopped version.

Montelius only wholesales or fills growlers for individual

customers for now, but he plans to add a retail space. Meanwhile, the curious and the enthusiastic can head back to NoBo, where his kombucha is among the guest offerings.

Locals who feared the worst can relax. Ken Dickey, who had announced plans to create a nude beach at Gulfstream Park, has turned his attention northward.

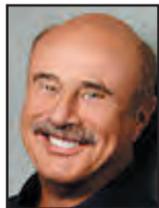
His group, Palm Beach Naturists, now thinks MacArthur Beach State Park in North Palm Beach would be an ideal location to attract tourists and locals who enjoy nude sunbathing.

The closest nude beaches now are Haulover on the north side of Miami and Blind Creek Beach in Fort Pierce. Dickey believes some of the money that goes to those areas should come to Palm Beach County.

Actually, before being renamed MacArthur Park, for former owner John D. MacArthur, the 2-mile stretch was a popular, albeit unofficial, clothing-optional beach. Legend has it that during a visit to discuss building an amusement park in nearby Palm Beach Gardens, MacArthur took Walt Disney there for a skinny-dip.

Dr. Phil McGraw will head the list of celebrities for the 28th Chris Evert/Raymond James Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic to be held Nov. 3-5. An avid tennis player, McGraw will join Evert for the first time since 2002.

Other returnees include actors Timothy Olyphant (FX's *Justified*), Jamie McShane (Netflix's *Bloodline*) and Maeve Quinlan (CBS' *The Bold and the Beautiful*), *American Idol* winner David Cook, and three-time Indy 500 champion



Dr. Phil

Helio Castroneves. Newcomers include Robin Givens (*Head of the Class*) and Tate Donovan (DirecTV's *Damages*). Also returning: tennis legends Martina Navratilova and Luke Jensen.

Since 1989, Evert's event, which includes two days of tennis at the Delray Beach Tennis Center and a gala, program and cocktail event at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, has raised \$23 million to battle drug abuse and child neglect. (www.chrisevert.org)

Another remarkable fundraising operation, the Boca West Foundation, has been in operation only since 2010 yet has already raised \$4.8 million for local charities. Its most recent venture, a concert by Jennifer Hudson at Boca West Country Club, took in \$1.45 million. The money will go to 25 area children's programs, including Boys & Girls Club of Palm Beach County, Boca Helping Hands, Caridad Center, Florence Fuller Child Development Centers, Viner Community Scholars Foundation and Sweet Dream Makers.

The fifth annual FLAVOR Palm Beach offers discounted prix fixe menus at 50-plus Palm Beach County restaurants during September. Three-course lunches will be priced at \$20 and dinners from \$30. Each reservation made through FlavorPB.com's OpenTable link will benefit The Palm Beach County Food Bank. For a full list of participants, menus and reservations, go to FlavorPB.com. Reservations are suggested.

Boca Raton has lost a friend, a character, a legend. Just a few weeks shy of his 70th birthday in the early hours of July 20, longtime arts writer Skip Sheffield died in his sleep. The cause of death has not been

revealed.

Skip was a cancer survivor, but in a Facebook comment in May about a photo of his band, the Sheffield Brothers, at Tim Finnegan's Irish Pub, he offered a hint:

"My newly installed Seymour Duncan pickup made my little 1976 Fender 'baby bass' a real powerhouse. I was less so. That's why I am seated. I like to think of myself as a tough guy, but I am fragile. I thank my brothers for being patient with me. The spirit is willing but sometimes the body is weak."

Then in a reply to a friend he noted: "I have 'persistent anemia.' It has ebbed and flowed since childhood."

As sleepy Boca Raton woke up, Skip was there. Born Norman Sheffield in New Hampshire, he first moved with his family to Miami, then to Boca Raton when Federal Highway's two lanes ran by Africa USA, Bethesda in Boynton Beach was the closest hospital and high schoolers went to Seacrest in Delray Beach. From 1968 to 1986 his father was general manager at the Hillsboro Club.

As Boca grew, so did Skip. A renaissance man of sorts, he loved motorcycles and vintage automobiles, poetry and literature, surfing, rock 'n' roll, theater and movies. He and brothers John and Richard formed a band, the Sheffield Brothers, and played concerts, local bars and parties along Florida's East Coast. They never made the big time, but that didn't matter. Said Skip, "Block parties are good because people of all ages get together."

He graduated from FAU with a master's degree in English lit. All those habits, all those hobbies, all those loves came together in a perfect storm at

The Boca Raton News, where Skip quickly strode from the mailroom to arts critic. He previewed and reviewed movies, plays and concerts yet still found time to work on the old cars and catch a few waves. He managed to form a family — with three daughters and grandchildren.

He wrote for the News until the paper closed in 2009, then signed on with *Atlantic Avenue* magazine, and the weekly *Boca Raton Tribune*, freelanced and blogged.

Facebook has been flooded with comments.

"We have all lost a kind soul, a caring friend, a maker of music, a teller of tales," friend Marie Rocheleau Graves wrote. "Skip Sheffield could reach in and pull a memory of the past and make it our own. Life is a day at the beach — he took us there on his bike rides, photos and memories, documenting the changes taking place, recalling the times of old. Somehow he made perfect sense of it all . . . or at the very least kept us hanging for the next story."

In announcing his brother's death on Facebook, John Sheffield wrote, "For me ... yesterday was the day the music died."

A formal memorial service will be held Aug. 26 at First United Methodist Church in Boca Raton. However, friends and family are saving the real sendoff for the following evening at Tim Finnegan's in Delray Beach with a performance by the remaining Sheffield Brothers and assorted musical guests. The brothers' rationale: "In true Skip Sheffield fashion ... the show must go on!"



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Dining

Hungry for deli classics? Check out Junior's

The Plate: Turkey Reuben
The Place: Junior's, Mizner Park, 409 Plaza Real, Boca Raton; 672-7301 or www.juniorscheesecake.com.

The Price: \$15.95

The Skinny: The original Junior's opened in 1950 in Brooklyn and was known for its cheesecake.

We tried the cheesecake but found it to have a slightly off-flavor, like it had been in the refrigerator too long. Far better were the pickles and beets served up as appetizers.

But it was with its full-portion, larger-than-life sandwiches that Junior's scored points with two friends and me.

My Turkey Reuben was loaded with fresh-



roasted white meat turkey. It was topped with Junior's creamy slaw, which was dressed with a slightly sweet, slightly tangy sauce. My friends also enjoyed the pastrami on their Reubens.

— Scott Simmons



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LEFT: Twenty-five tables supporting 25 charities are on display in downtown West Palm Beach. BELOW: The tables depict characters from Aesop's Fables, such as this detail from 'The Fox and the Monkey.' Photos: City of West Palm Beach

Art in Public Places

Aesop's Tables

Clematis St. installation to be auctioned off for charities

By Lucy Lazarony

Aesop's Tables, hand-painted picnic tables on Clematis Street in downtown West Palm Beach, are set to be auctioned off Aug. 31 in support of more than two dozen local charities.

The live auction starts at 7:30 p.m. and is part of Clematis by Night, which runs from 6 to 10 p.m.

The 25, 6-foot tables, which support 25 different local charities and depict characters from the fables of the ancient Greek writer Aesop, have been on display in the waterfront park just east of the Centennial Square Fountain since June 1.

Mary Pinak, community events manager for the city of West Palm Beach Department

of Parks and Recreation, wanted to create a community art event with the focus of bringing people together, after a year in which the city has been the site of so many protests.

Visitors to the area are encouraged to sit on the picnic tables and share a meal.

"They have a clear coat on them so they're good to go," Pinak says.

And the tables have become a gathering place for local residents as well.

"We want people to sit down and share meals with people they know and people they meet on-site. We want to encourage interactivity, absolutely," Pinak says. "Simply sit down and eat together, because we all need to eat."



The tables are the site of a number of local events such as Trivia Night on Wednesday evenings.

"They're mostly being used

in the evenings because it's pretty hot" during the day, Pinak says.

And underneath all that community gathering is some

pretty spectacular art, bright and bold and welcoming.

Each picnic table is distinct,

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Arthur Jaffe (1921-2015) was the center's founder. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Books

An old printer's devil finds heaven in FAU's Jaffe Center

Achieving bliss among the ems and ens

By Myles Ludwig

The aroma was seductive; *confit* to a *sous chef*. It vamped me as soon as I stepped off the elevator on the third floor of FAU's Wimberly Library in Boca. Wafting through the stale cloud of cold french fries, half-eaten burgers and curdling lattes on the study tables where students were doing anything but studying, it was a perfume I'd known nearly all my life.

An ironic conflation of lilacs and gasoline: Printer's ink.

It drew me toward a small room attached to the Jaffe Center for Book Arts, dominated by an 1890s cast-iron Wesel that was the Industrial Revolution's version of the old wine press from which it took its inspiration. That's where I met a peppy John Cutrone, director of the Jaffe Center, who studied book arts at the University of Alabama and the hallowed Penland School of Crafts in the Blue Ridge Mountains of

North Carolina, and young Charley Pratt, a descendant of the family that founded one of America's most prestigious design academies, the Pratt Institute in New York.

John was printing get-out-the-vote promotions from a collection of old ad cuts for a professor on a 1940s era Vandercook while Charley was inking up the stone for the Wesel with a gray tone that might have been a mystery before Larry Herbert, an ink salesman, turned the color-matching system he called

Pantone into a decorator's dream of world domination.

It's like an old-fashioned print shop and we were surrounded by drawers of lead fonts, composing furniture of wood and lead, picas ems, ens — the raw materials of the printing trade birthed by Gutenberg's development of the Chinese wood blocks into movable type that reached its zenith in the binary light-fueled Noto on your phone that gets you to the head of the line

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JAFFE

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at Panera Bread and enables me to tweetmock Little Donald.

It was the day after Letterpress Appreciation Day and I didn't expect to find any old platen geezers in the room, but John said it was filled on celebration day and that day I came there was a constant stream of students and faculty flowing in while I was there munching cookies and kibitzing with John. They were astonished to actually print a Charlie Chaplin quote ("I am a citizen of the world") in gray on cushy black 13x20 stock with the soft edges of a woody font, smiling broadly when the poster came off the frisket. Kids were snapping selfies with the old press; evidence that words could appear on something other than a screen — and not be subject to criminal Delete.

"I made that," marveled one coed who was clearly birthed in a click-to-print universe.

For me, it was nostalgic, a trip back to my early teens in Boy Scout Troop No. 8 in New Bedford, Mass., when I earned a printing merit badge by apprenticing to a small commercial printer, a kindly gnomish figure in wire-rimmed glasses named Emile, on a work-and-turn platen job. Since then, and over the next four decades-plus, I've haunted printing presses from Hawaii to Wisconsin to British Columbia; from New Zealand to Hong Kong to Kuala



John Cutrone works the 1890 Wesel Iron Handpress at the Jaffe Center for Book Arts. Photo provided

If You Go
The Jaffe Center for Book Arts is located at FAU's Wimberly Library. Call 297-0226 for hours.

Lumpur, usually at 2 or 3 a.m., arguing about whether the flesh was flesh-colored enough or the black, blue enough (the best is a blend of the two or a super-premium double bump with varnish). The only place I never had a disagreement about color was in Hong Kong, where the printer got up fast, made a few minor adjustments on the computer controls and came out spot-on.

I've watched the huge web presses in Whapping, where Rupert Murdoch broke the back of the British printing trades union, reeled off forklifted rolls of newsprint as big as toilet paper rolls for

Godzilla and churned out the daily newspapers, and I've printed on a 32-page Baker-Perkins where chaos theory prevails: change a tad of yellow in one spot and, like the proverbial butterfly in China setting off an earthquake in Oklahoma, it affects every page in the magazine thereafter.

It is really a thrilling experience to see your work go from a vague idea in your mind to a printed page you can hold in your hand.

Magic. The invisible made tangible. That's what printing means to me.

As a designer, I knew that, as John said, the letterpress was enjoying a kind of renaissance. IS Projects, which Ingrid Schindal started in Fort Lauderdale, is one example: "a collaborative printmaking and book arts studio offering letterpress printing, fine art

printmaking, workshops, book binding services, and edition printing." It is a throwback to the current yearning for authenticity, the same spirit that has propelled the food business to revel in barreling small-batch Pepsi, pepper-flavored whiskey, bathtub-brewed beer, pour-over coffee, finger-whipped cream, hand-kneaded bread, locally grown hydroponic kale. A rebellion stoked by demonizing the auto-corrected and auto-tuned GMO life we lead and romanticizing the good old days, back when a pair of stone tablets inscribed with the Ten Commandments wouldn't fit in the back pocket of your Japanese denim *dhoti*.

The Jaffe is a jewel — a treasure chest of some 10,000 books, prints and ephemera all dedicated to the aesthetics of the book. The collection, based on Arthur Jaffe's original 2,800-piece donation in 1998, is housed in an elegant space in the library at FAU.

That's where John presides over a variety of programs open to the community, including workshops in letter writing, a form I've returned to (even though I failed Penmanship in grade school) to make my important communications more personal than evanescent email — the 21st century form of disappearing ink. He puts out a newsletter you can subscribe to on the Jaffe's website, thus proving he's no Luddite.

Eric Bush, my knowledgeable, articulate and well-mannered guide to the collection, showed me a variety of intriguing specimens including a 16th-century Coptic Christian Ethiopian bible printed in Ge'ez, considered the precursor of all three major Semitic tongues in Ethiopia.

Eric also showed me an accordion-folded Ghost Diary, a piece created by Maureen Cummins from an assemblage of found photos

that switch from negative to positive and a letter written by Col. Jonathan Rhea in the early 19th century to his children on the anniversary of their mother's death. The text reflects on his own life, soldiering in the Revolutionary War, the horrors of war and loving descriptions of courting his wife. It is printed on thin, nearly transparent segments of stock and sandwiched between layers of glass. It's a small but magnificent meditation that encapsulates and metaphorizes the fragility of life in book form.

Arthur Jaffe himself was a voracious but discriminating collector. Or, as he preferred to call himself, an "assembler." Not long before he passed away at age 93, he told Phillip Valys of the *Sun-Sentinel*, "I'm retiring" after 13 years as curator of the collection. He was a man who understood the magic of the book, not just as container but itself a testament to civilization.

Serving as front-line soldier, psywar operator and Nazi interrogator in World War II Germany, he told Valys he began his assembly by bartering "cigarettes and chocolate ... for my first batch of rare books: a classical Greek-to-Hebrew translated Bible."

"Books," he said, "are like beautiful people. They each have different births and history and purpose. They have one thing in common: they are all aesthetic objects and I bought them for personal satisfaction."

His wry humor, capacity for intimacy and passion for ice cream were as well-known as his passion for books. Said Chris Fritton, who prints and writes *The Itinerant Printer*: "From what I'm told, he asked for a bowl of chocolate ice cream around 8-9 p.m., then quietly went to bed. I can't think of a better way to go."

His spirit lives on between the covers at FAU.

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Photography

French photos at the Norton: Classic Paris, and some new directions

By Gretel Sarmiento

Those of us who missed this year's Bastille Day fireworks celebration at the Eiffel Tower had a couple of options: looping Charles Aznavour songs, watching Alain Delon films or seeing Norton Museum's *French Connections*.

Nothing wrong with the first two, but the third option can't be found on YouTube.

The bite-size exhibit is drawn from the museum's photography collection and consists mostly of black-and-white photographs depicting deserted Parisian streets, cafés and storefronts. A sleeping man on a park bench, an old lady emerging from a balcony, a street bookseller; all lovely pictures that risk turning an entire show gloomy, nostalgic and, in this case, predictably Parisian.

If You Go
French Connections: Photography runs through Aug. 13 at the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach. Admission is free. Call 832-5196 for more information.

Which is why it was a relief to find among the 15 displayed works, some by contemporary artists Delphine and Élodie, who are collectively known as the Chevalme Sisters. Their pictures of two young male dancers — titled *Santa Lazarus* and *Arouna* — feature a curious embossing consisting of astronauts and monsters. The twins equate these peculiar hand-stenciled impressions to leaving fingerprints on their photographs.

The big prize for breaking the mold, however, goes to a



Portrait (Futago) (1988-90), by Yasumasa Morimura.

modern portrait that takes on Édouard Manet's *Olympia*. Commanding in size and wit, *Portrait (Futago)* inserts the Asian nude body of its creator, Yasumasa Morimura, as both the lounging courtesan and the

black maid offering the gifted bouquet. The title of this 1988 piece makes more sense once we learn *Futago* translates to *twins* in Japanese.

Recreating Manet's composition involved several

self-photographs of Morimura playing each role as well as modeling elements of the original painting in clay. Somewhere between choosing his muse and applying that coat of acrylic paint that gives the work its painterly quality, he decided to take some liberties.

Notice how, unlike Manet's black cat, this one raises its left paw like a maneki-neko, Japan's beckoning cat.

Also, the kimono on which his pale body reclines is much more extravagant and showcases traditional Japanese motifs, such as the crane and *sakura*. Famous for his appropriations, the Japanese artist enjoys bending the notions of sexuality, race, ownership and gender. His is undoubtedly the centerpiece of the show.

I say Aznavour's "Camarade" and Delon's *La Piscine* can wait.

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reflecting a local contemporary artist's visual interpretation of a story with a moral dating back to the fifth century B.C.

"They're so vibrant and so colorful and so unique, just like all of us," Pinak says. "And when they all come together it's one lovely project."

West Palm Beach artist

Anthony Burks Sr. created tables depicting "The Lion and the Mouse," whose moral is "A kindness is never wasted," for the American Cancer Society, and "The Rooster and the Jewel" for Habitat for Humanity.

In "The Rooster and the Jewel," a hungry rooster in search of food discovers a jewel instead. The moral is "What is treasure to one may be

worthless to another."

Burks, a fine artist who enjoys painting animals, felt right at home with the project.

"I love painting animals, so this is perfect for me," Burks says.

Loxahatchee artist Frank Navarrete also was right in harmony with painting the fable "The Dog and the Shadow."

"I own six dogs and

four dogs are rescue," says Navarrete, whose table will be auctioned off for the Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League.

Navarrete, who has a background in graphic design and magazine illustration, describes his art as "very sharp and bold, mostly Pop Art."

Kaitlyn Seyler, event and marketing coordinator for the Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League, said the league felt a

special kinship with Navarrete because of his love of animals. The nonprofit is thrilled with Navarrete's art for Aesop's Tables.

"It's nice to have somebody believe in our mission as much as we do," Seyler says. "And our table's adorable. I'm completely blown away. Everyone who sees it can't believe how adorable it is. Everybody loves it."

Charities will benefit from table sales

In addition to Habitat for Humanity, American Cancer Society and Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League, the following charities will benefit from the Aesop's Tables live auction on Aug. 31: Adopt-A-Family of the Palm Beaches Inc. Autism Speaks Children Seen and Heard Cultural Council of Palm Beach County Dress for Success Palm Beaches Gulfstream Goodwill Industries Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition of Palm Beach County Legal Aid of Palm Beach County Inc. Life's Changes Palm Beach County Inc. Little Smiles Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches Nonprofits First Pathfinders Scholarship Fund Quantum House Resource Depot Seagull Services Sister Cities of Delray Beach, Inc. Susan G. Komen South Florida The Arc of Palm Beach County The Take Heed Theater Company Inc. United Way of Palm Beach County Urban Youth Impact

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Reviews

Summer sizzled with impressive Polaroids, Shakespeare and music fests

John Reuter, *Second Impressions*
(through Aug. 5, Palm Beach Photographic Centre, West Palm Beach)

A photographer since the early 1970s, John Reuter famously broke the rules when he began manipulating Polaroid film to achieve large-scale image transfers. The process requires the Polaroid negative be removed early and be placed on wet watercolor paper.

Reuter, who joined the Polaroid Corporation in 1978 as a senior photographer and headed the company's large-format 20X24 studio, joined the ranks of artists pushing the limits of the 20X24 camera and the SX-70 model. His compositions incorporate paint and collage, and are often made up of multiple panels. The result is closer to a fresco painting than an actual photograph.

The guardians and angels on display look like spectrums, ghosts of the past. We can see the softening edges, the pale colors and even the peeling of the paint working toward a goal that we suspect has little to do with delighting the viewer and everything to do with pushing the media.

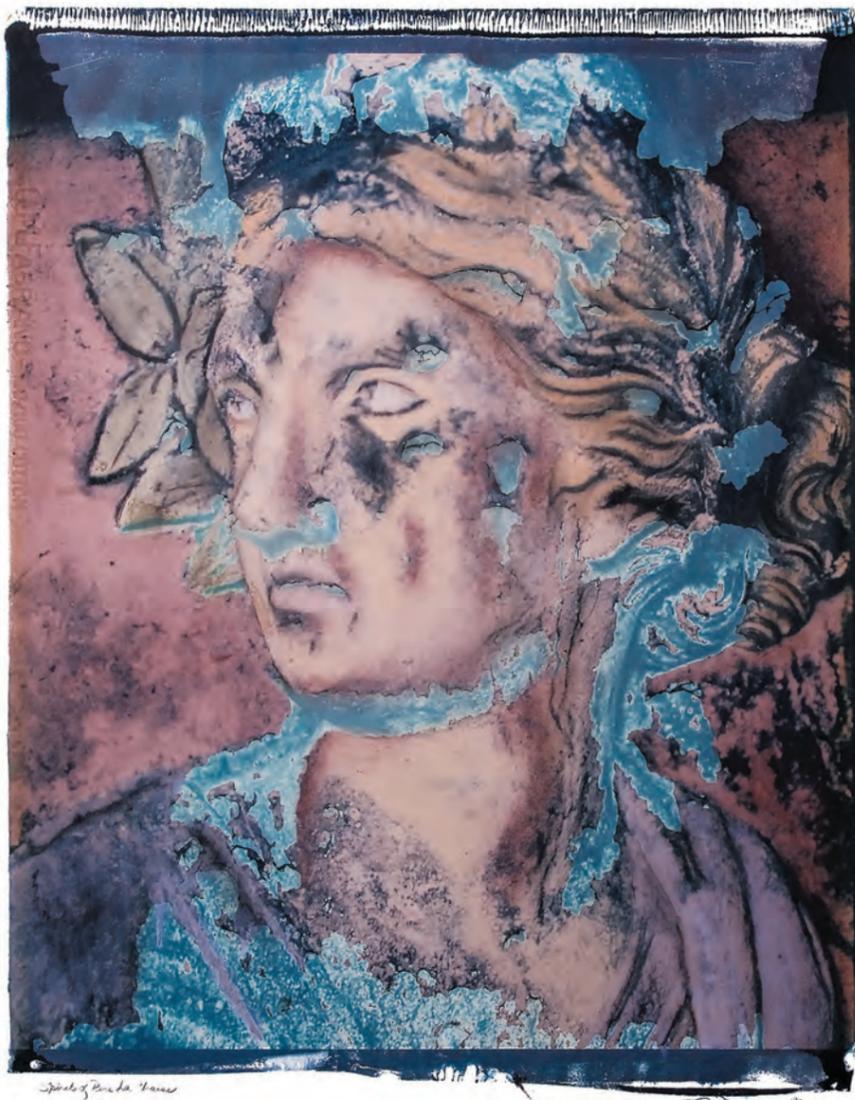
Some pieces, such as *At the Dimming*, appear more as a painting than a photograph. The oversized head of a woman emerges like an apparition, eyes closed, above a group of three female figures pointing toward a window where a mysterious shoulder and elbow, presumably male, can barely be spotted. Body parts are seen floating, as in a dream, toward a window. The woman, who bears a striking resemblance to Salvador Dali's *Gala*, is left undisturbed.

In *Spirits of Père La Chaise VI*, from 1989, we find ourselves in the presence of a supreme being, a sort of dormant oracle with the face of a child. The youthfulness conveyed by the rosy cheeks and golden, mane-like hair competes with a sense of decay exuded through the washed-out colors and bare sections stripped of paint. A similar thing happens with *Spirits of Père La Chaise*, done a year earlier, where the collective effect of paint coming off and new colors coming through is that of a female statue that has taken a serious beating and now awaits, contemplative and all bruised up, for what's next.

Other of Reuter's spirits are darker, borderline demonic and, as with *In the Window*, mechanical. Because the spot peeling happens to land exactly in the right eye of the face shown, it has a robotic quality. This time, the suspended head of a woman stares at us from a square window, as if trapped in some sort of web.

If at one point, it feels like two artists are being shown, that's because Reuter moved on to a completely different experiment starting in 2009. While on an artist's residency in Singapore, the photographer began using infrared to capture the country's landscapes. That brightness in his exotic landscapes, the overly dramatic skies and crisp whiteness of the lush vegetation are all characteristics of the technique that, ironically, captures what the human eye cannot. Infrared light falls outside our visible spectrum range.

Displayed on the outer walls of the gallery floor, the infrared prints featuring botanical gardens, fountains and water lilies, make for an unquestionably beautiful documentary of the country's flora and fauna. Although they seem to glow at times, they are still not as compelling and enigmatic as Reuter's transfers. — *Gretel Sarmiento*



John Reuter's *Spirits of Père La Chaise* was one of the Polaroids on display at the Palm Beach Photographic Centre. Photo provided

Love's Labour's Lost (closed July 16, Palm Beach Shakespeare Festival, Jupiter)

Having gone through the Bard's most popular plays in its first 26 years, Palm Beach Shakespeare Festival opts for less familiar territory this summer with an early comedy by its namesake playwright, *Love's Labour's Lost*.

In it, the King of Navarre decrees that he and his three close pals will have no contact with women for three years, devoting themselves instead to their studies. Of course, he did not figure on the arrival of the Princess of France and her comely courtiers or the rapid defection of his men in pursuit of romance. As rom-coms go, it practically writes itself.

Festival director-adaptor Trent Stephens streamlined the text down to two hours (including a generous 20-minute intermission). Minor characters do disappear, but nothing that a canny editor wouldn't have done to Old Will originally.

Prominent among the love couples are Berowne (Stephen Hedger) and Rosaline (Kelly Lee Hussey), whose verbal sparring bought to mind Benedick and Beatrice from the later *Much Ado About Nothing*. Also a standout was Courtney Poston as the French princess, a character based on Shakespeare's prime patron, Queen Elizabeth I. He experiments with a late tonal shift when she learns of her father's death and Poston rises in stature, soberly steeling herself to assume the monarchy.

Festival audiences accustomed to broad comedy enjoyed Zack Myers as Spanish-language mangler Don Adriano de Armano. He stole each scene he was in with his oversized performance, inspired by Antonio Banderas. — *Hap Erstein*

Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival
(July 9, Crest Theatre, Delray Beach)

The program of the inaugural concert

of the Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival's 26th season was opened by the organization's three founders: flutist Karen Fuller Dixon; clarinetist Michael Forte; and bassoonist Michael Ellert, who performed a *Divertimento in B-flat* (Op. 12a) by Joachim Kötschau.

The *Divertimento*, published in 1953, has five brief movements that are very light in character. Although at least one commentator has compared Kötschau to Hindemith, the connection seems tenuous at best. The most striking quality of the work is its pervasive use of the minor mode. It was an intriguing opener, excellently performed.

The Festival is noted for its adventurous repertoire, and this concert hewed to that tradition. Eugène Ysaÿe's *Trio de concert, Le Londres*, was performed by violinists Mei-Mei Luo and Dina Kostic, and violist Rene Reder. All three players are challenged almost continuously by dense textures employing multiple stops. The effect is like hearing an imaginary fourth instrument at times. Over the duration of what seemed like an arch form, the players never allowed the music's expressive intensity to flag.

Till Eulenspiegel — Einmal Anders! is a remarkable instrumental quintet wherein its arranger, Franz Hasenöhrl, performed a masterly piece of legerdemain: conveying both the musical sense and the sonority of the 100-piece orchestra of Richard Strauss's famous tone-poem from the combination of violin, clarinet, French horn, bassoon and double bass. Hasenöhrl condenses Strauss's 15-minute original to eight minutes through clever nips and tucks of repetitions and transitional material that few listeners would notice. Violinist Luo and bassist Jeffrey Adkins anchored the top and bottom registers of the instrumental sonority. Stan Spinola was the all-important horn player, assisted by Forte

and Ellert.

After intermission came the most familiar of all the works performed, although Johannes Brahms's *Piano Quartet in C minor* (Op. 60) is no popular favorite. Begun in the composer's 20s, when he was besotted with Clara Schumann (an attachment that forever remained platonic), it was revised in his 40s and, like his late life revision of the *Piano Trio*, Op. 8, reflects the elder composer's discomfort with the musical effusions of his youth.

The ensemble had the advantage of an excellent Steinway D piano, but pianist Milana Strezeva needed more sheer power in addition to accuracy and a good tone, to convey the scope of the first and second movements adequately. However, the teamwork among her, violinist Kostic, violist Reder, and cellist Susan Bergeron was precise and expressive. For its introductory program, the Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival served up a true musical feast. — *Dennis D. Rooney*

Dunkirk (opened July 21)

It is still summer, but the arrival of Christopher Nolan's *Dunkirk* already has us thinking about next year's Academy Awards. At a time when theaters are crowded with superhero epics for teenage fanboys, Nolan gives us a film for adults — a wartime history lesson as well as a textbook example of masterful direction and screenwriting.

Without the visceral violence of a *Saving Private Ryan* — Nolan seems more focused on the apprehension of warfare, rather than the actual combat — *Dunkirk* is on a par with Steven Spielberg's World War II saga. Pointedly, the London-born Nolan opts to tell a very British story, set in 1940, long before the United States ever entered the war. It is a pivotal moment in the war, when some 400,000 Allied troops — British, Belgian and French — are stranded in Northern France, on the beaches of Dunkirk, pinned down by German forces.

Not that we see much of the Germans, but in the terror-filled eyes of the young British soldiers, we can sense the imminent threat they represent. The brilliance of Nolan's screenplay is how he divides the battle into three fronts — land, sea and air — each in its own time and space, yet intercut to approximate simultaneity.

There are the young draftees on land, waiting to be evacuated, personified by teenager Tommy (a Nolan discovery, Fionn Whitehead, whose terror registers expressively on his face). There are the civilian yachtsmen who sail across the Channel into harm's way out of sheer patriotic duty, represented by a Mr. Dawson (Mark Rylance, pure understated cool demeanor) and his son.

And most cinematically, there are the RAF Spitfire pilots, like the barely recognizable and almost wordless Tom Hardy, locked in dogfights with the Luftwaffe enemy.

The film is virtually bloodless, but death hovers throughout it. There is the horror of being trapped alive, either in a sinking ship or in the cockpit of a submerged airplane cockpit.

History buffs will know the outcome of the multipronged effort to evacuate the Allied troops at Dunkirk, but that does not make the viewing experience any less harrowing. And if you are expecting unalloyed uplift at the film's conclusion, you are not familiar enough with the Nolan canon. — *Hap Erstein*

Theater

'Mona Lisa' offers wry look at power of art; Dramaworks' 'Sweeney Todd' is sensational

By Hap Erstein

Finding Mona Lisa (through Aug. 13, Actors' Playhouse, Coral Gables)

The point is made several times: The portrait that has captivated the world for 500 years, arguably the most famous painting in history, is merely "oil on wood." But when Leonardo da Vinci applied the wood with 30 layers of oil paint, he created an image of La Gioconda, the silk merchant's wife with the inscrutable smile, that continues to fascinate us.

The alchemy of art and the mystique that surrounds this particular portrait are captured in *Finding Mona Lisa* by the prolific Michael McKeever. The wry, liberty-taking history of the painting is now receiving its world premiere at Coral Gables' Actors' Playhouse.

In non-chronological order, we meet an American couple who travel to Paris, so she can view the painting in person, despite the indifference of her cloddish husband who would rather be in Cleveland at the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. We listen in on a cross-cultural phone call between disdainful U.S. and French bureaucrats negotiating the conditions for the painting to come to Washington, at the request of then-first lady Jacqueline Kennedy.

Fortunately, no damage befell the painting on that visit here, in contrast to a vandalism incident at the Louvre and an out-and-out theft, both of which McKeever dramatizes.



We see the painting's most renowned caretaker, Napoleon Bonaparte, who hangs it in his bedroom as seduction inspiration. And finally, we see the first meeting between da Vinci and his subject, called simply "Lisa," as he poses her in his studio, rejecting the adornments that interfere with her natural beauty.

McKeever has written a chamber theater piece to showcase an ensemble of six, each of whom plays several characters during the 90-minute, intermissionless evening. Typical of the versatile cast is Tom Wahl, who plays that schlubby Francophobic husband, the exasperated federal functionary and – under a lot of facial hair – da Vinci himself.

Irene Adjan is a standout as the painting-fixated tourist who has a very French seductive encounter while walking through the Tuileries. Chaz Mena puckishly plays Napoleon and others, and Anna Lise Jensen is ill-at-ease, yet radiant as Lisa, the reluctant portrait model.

Director David Arisco keeps the production simple, putting the emphasis on McKeever's storytelling and loosening the reins to allow his performers to flex their comic acting muscles.

Sweeney Todd (through Aug. 6, Palm Beach Dramaworks, West Palm Beach)

Since the start of his long, illustrious career as a composer-lyricist, Stephen Sondheim has been intent on pushing the boundaries of the form and the content of the Broadway musical. Nowhere is that more evident than in his bloody brilliant 1979 masterwork, *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street*.

Palm Beach Dramaworks presents the musical in a brute yet beautifully sung, fully staged, razor-sharp production tinged with a neo-Victorian visual style known as steampunk.

Clive Cholerton, Dramaworks' go-to guy for its summer musicals, clearly had his creative juices stimulated by this grisly material. His stylized production immerses us in



LEFT: Michael McKenzie (sitting) and Shane Tanner in *Sweeney Todd*, at Palm Beach Dramaworks. Photo by Cliff Burgess
RIGHT: Chaz Mena, Daniel Capote and Paul Louis in *Finding Mona Lisa*, at Actors' Playhouse. Photo by George Schiavone

Sweeney's descent into madness while keeping us aware that we are watching a theater piece. Ensemble members double as stagehands, moving set fragments about the stage, supplying actors with costume changes and the occasional murder weapon.

Yet unlike other recent re-conceptions of the show, Cholerton keeps the focus on Hugh Wheeler's spare, but tense narrative and Sondheim's intense score. Musical director Manny Schwartzman and his five-member combo do a remarkable job rendering the score's beauty and drama.

Even theatergoers who have followed the career of Shane R. Tanner are likely to be stunned by his brooding, brawny performance as Sweeney, and the power of his rumbling baritone. Shackled early on with a long *Duck Dynasty* beard, a remnant of the character's 15 years of Australian captivity, Tanner even survives that hirsute liability to dominate the production.

He is well-matched by Ruthie

Stephens as the pragmatic, love-struck Nellie Lovett, whose bakery business gets a boost from Sweeney's homicidal practice sessions. She mines the character's considerable comic potential, while also suggesting her sexuality.

The rest of the nimble 13-member cast is first-rate, notably Jennifer Molly Bell and Paul Louis Lessard as the young, not-too-bright ingénue lovers, Evan Alexander Jones as Tobias, Mrs. Lovett's loyal, if suspicious, assistant, and Michael McKenzie and Jim Ballard as the show's villains, Judge Turpin and his strong-armed beadle.

Scenic designer Michael Amico pays clever homage to Eugene Lee's original Broadway factory set, Brian O'Keefe's costumes are an eclectic array of anachronisms and the lighting by Donald Edmund Thomas leans heavily but aptly on broad strokes of red. *Sweeney Todd* is a show that is dark and brooding, but at Dramaworks, it is also a drop-dead, memorable experience. — Hap Erstein

Arts Calendar

(Note: Events are listed through August 31 and were current as of July 21. Please check with the presenting agency for any changes. Ticket prices are single sales. Most of the presenting organizations offer subscription plans.)

ART EXHIBITS

Armory Art Center: Through Aug. 11: *3D Student Summer Show*, sculptures, ceramics and jewelry by adult students. Opens Aug. 28: *New and Now: Work by New Faculty*, works by recent additions to the teaching staff; through Oct. 14. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. Call 561-832-1776 or visit www.armoryart.org.

Boca Raton Museum of Art: Opens Aug. 8: *Patricia Nix: American Baroque*, works by the Palm Beach-based American surrealist, through Oct. 22; *Photography from the Bequest of Isadore and Kelly Friedman*, images by major lens artists including Edward Steichen and W. Eugene Smith, through Oct. 22; *Deep Line Drawings by Carlos Luna*, works on amate paper by the Cuban artist, now resident in Miami, through Dec. 31; Admission: \$12. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. first Wednesday of the month; 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays. Call 561-392-2500, or visit www.bocamuseum.org.

Cultural Council of Palm Beach County: Through Sept. 2: *Cultural Council Biennial*, a show of works by Palm Beach County artists age 18 and up, juried by Jennifer Inacio of the Perez Art Museum in Miami. Galleries at the council offices in Lake Worth are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; free admission. Call 471-2901 or visit palmbeachculture.com.
Lighthouse ArtCenter. Through Aug. 11: *Drawn to the Arts*, works by prominent

children's book illustrators including Tomie diPaola and Mark Teague; *Cheryl Tall: The Playhouse*, sculptures by the popular California-based artist. Admission: \$10 for adults, \$5 for students over 12. 10 am to 4 pm. Monday through Friday, 10 am to 2 pm Saturday and Sunday. Call 561-746-3101 or visit www.lighthousearts.org.

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens: Through Sept. 17: *Building a Legacy: Gifts from the Mary Griggs Burke Collection*, 60 Japanese artworks from a longtime Morikami benefactor to celebrate the museum's 40th anniversary. Museum tickets: \$15, \$13 for seniors, \$9 for children and college students. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Call 495-0233 or visit www.morikami.org.

Norton Museum of Art: Through Aug. 13: *French Connections: Photography*, French works from the Norton collection by Eugene Atget, Berenice Abbott and others; *Yeondoo Jung: Behind the Scenes*, a video installation by the South Korean artist. Admission to the Norton is free through 2018 as the museum undergoes extensive renovation and expansion. For more information, call 561-832-5196 or visit www.norton.org.

CABARET

Saturday, Aug. 5; Saturday, Aug. 12

Jenene Caramielo: The young singer has sung for President Trump and melds poperaic and theater styles. 8 pm: \$75 dinner and show, \$40 show only. Royal Room Cabaret, Colony Hotel, Palm Beach. Call 561-659-8100 or visit www.theroyalroom.com.

Saturday, Aug. 19

Deborah Silver: The singer has done duets with Jack Jones and released a well-received album of Great American Songbook standards. 8 pm: \$75 dinner and show, \$40 show only. Royal Room Cabaret, Colony Hotel, Palm Beach. Call 561-659-8100 or visit www.theroyalroom.com.

Saturday, Aug. 26

Franco Corso: The poperaic tenor, an Italian-born Florida resident, is joined by pianist Jason Buelow for "A Night of Passion: From Bocelli to Bubl ." 8 pm: \$75 dinner and show, \$40 show only. Royal Room Cabaret, Colony Hotel, Palm Beach. Call 561-659-8100 or visit www.theroyalroom.com.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Saturday, Aug. 5

Symphony of the Americas: The Broward County-based orchestra presents a concert from its 26th season of Summerfest programs. Works by Bach, Vivaldi, Ravel, Vaughan Williams and Moncayo are on the bill along with works by the contemporary Italian pianist and composer Lorenzo Turchi-Floris, a regular summer guest of James Brook-Bruzzese's orchestra. 7:30 pm, FAU Theater, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton. Tickets start at \$20. Call 800-564-9539 or visit www.fauvents.com.

Sunday, Aug. 27

Tian Ying and Anastasia Naplekova: Two fine Miami-based pianists team for classics of the two-piano format: the Suite in D (K. 448) of Mozart, the Suite No. 2 of Rachmaninov and the *Prelude, Fugue and Variations* of Cesar Franck. 4 pm, Boca Steinway Gallery, Boca Raton. \$25.

DANCE

Saturday, Aug. 5-Sunday, Aug. 6

Boca Ballet Theatre: The annual summer recital by Dan Guin's company features Jennifer Lauren and Kleber Rebello of Miami City Ballet and works by David Parsons (*The Envelope*) and George Balanchine (*La Source*), joined by Sanjay Saverimuttu of the Louisville Ballet and members of the company's Summer Intensive. 8 pm Saturday and 2 pm Sunday, Countess de Hoernle Theatre at Spanish River High School, Boca Raton. Tickets: \$35. Call 995-0709 or visit www.bocaballet.org.

FILM

Friday, Aug. 18

Menashe: A grocery clerk in New York's ultra-Orthodox Hasidic community loses his wife and then his son, because tradition dictates the child cannot be raised by a single parent. But he gets a week with his son to prove he is good father material. With Menashe Lustig. In Yiddish and English. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 561-549-2600 or visit faulivingroomtheaters.com.

JAZZ

Friday, Aug. 11

The Glyn Dryhurst Dixieland Jazz Band: The South Florida band specializes in this classic New Orleans style from the earliest days of jazz. 8 pm. Tickets: \$20 and up. Arts Garage, Delray Beach. Call 561-450-6357 or visit www.artsgarage.org. Sunday, Aug. 20

New Vision Sax Ensemble: A sax quartet founded by the legendary jazz artist Melton Mustafa has performed a wide repertoire of jazz and related styles since Mustafa founded it in 1999. 7 pm. Tickets: \$20 and up. Arts Garage, Delray Beach. Call 561-450-6357 or visit www.artsgarage.org.

POPULAR MUSIC

Tuesday, Aug. 8

Blondie and Garbage: Two great women of rock, Debbie Harry and Shirley Manson, bring their bands and their emotive pop styles to the Hard Rock in Hollywood on their Rage and Rapture tour. 7 pm. Tickets start at \$38. Call 800-937-0010 or visit livenation.com. Wednesday, Aug. 9

The Psychedelic Furs: One of the greatest of all British New Wave bands makes a return visit to South Florida. 7:30 pm, Culture Room, Fort Lauderdale. Tickets: \$32. Visit www.cultureroom.net or ticketmaster.com for tickets. Thursday, Aug. 10

The Australian Pink Floyd Show: One of the better-established Pink Floyd tribute bands arrives with its *Best Side of the Moon* show. 8 pm, Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino, Hollywood. Tickets start at \$31. Call 800-937-0010 or visit livenation.com.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

Matchbox 20 and Counting Crows: The two pop bands that enjoyed huge success beginning in the 1990s team for a double bill on their A Brief History of Everything Tour. 6:45 pm, Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach. Tickets start at \$16. Call 795-8883 or visit livenation.com.

Saturday, Aug. 19

Jason Aldean: The country superstar, on his They Don't Know Tour. With Chris Young, Kane Brown and Dee Jay Silver. 7:30 pm, Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach. Tickets start at \$20. Call 795-8883 or visit livenation.com.

THEATER

Through Sunday, Aug. 6

Sweeney Todd: Stephen Sondheim's masterful 1979 tale of the Victorian barber who takes revenge on the ruling class for the death of his wife by slicing their throats and having his neighbor Mrs. Lovett bake them into pies. Directed by Clive Cholerton. Tickets: \$67. Call 514-4042 or visit palmbeachdramaworks.org.
Company: The 1970 Stephen Sondheim musical about Bobby, who's turning 35 and is still unattached. Presented by MNM Productions. Tickets: \$45. Rinker Playhouse, Kravis Center; call 832-7469 or visit www.kravis.org.
Through Sunday, Aug. 27

The Kosher Cheerleader: Former New Orleans Raiderette Sandy Gelfound presents her one-woman show about her life and journey to Orthodox Judaism. PGA Arts Center, Palm Beach Gardens. Tickets: \$45-\$59. Call 855-448-7469 or visit www.pgaartscenter.com.

BOOKS

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Now that first barely rare book has grown into a catalog of about 10,000 titles, and in November 2016, Palm Beach's Worth Avenue became home to Raptis Rare Books, an antiquarian bookstore where George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln share the shelves with James Bond, Tom Sawyer and the Beatles.

"This is the first venture I've not run out of my house," says Raptis, who grew up near Saratoga, N.Y., and came to Palm Beach from Brattleboro, Vt. A rare book dealer for 16 years, he'd sold his wares through online and printed catalogs until now. "I had a couple of clients who live here and I wanted more direct contact with clients," he says.

Now he's the archivist to an enterprise that seems more museum than retail business. Browse the shelves, ponder the framed photographs on the walls, and prepare to be humbled.

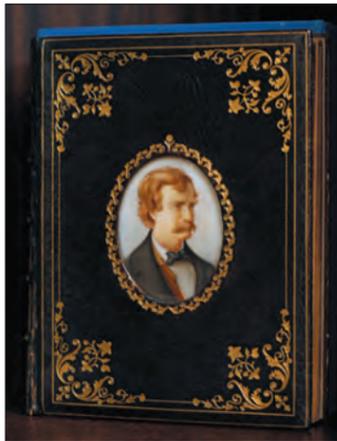
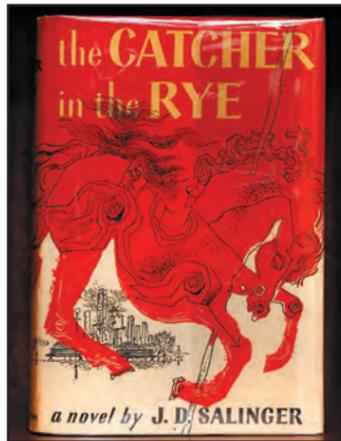
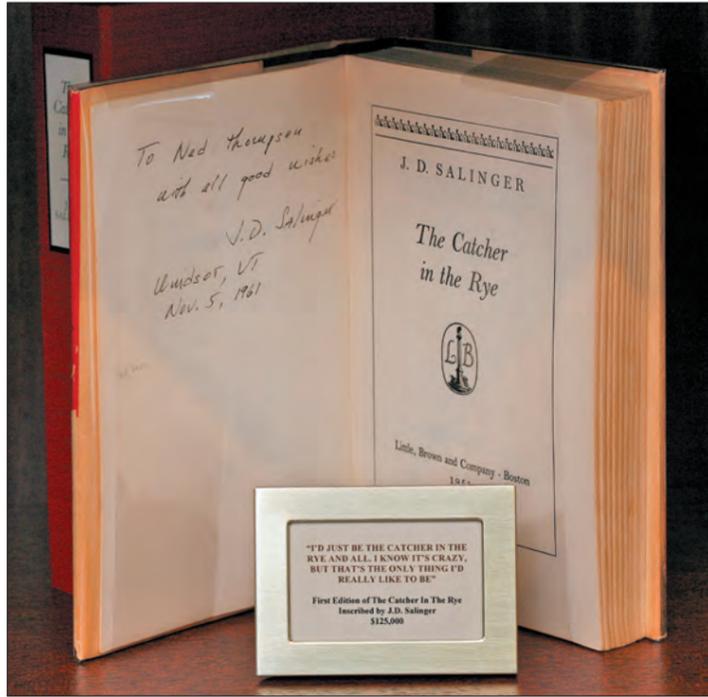
Here's the first English edition of Michel de Montaigne's essays, printed in 1603.

There's *Profiles in Courage*, signed by John F. Kennedy.

Here's an edition of *Alcoholics Anonymous* signed by Bill Wilson, the organization's founder.

There's John Lennon's *In His Own Write*, signed by both Lennon and Paul McCartney.

On the wall, a very rare



A first edition of *The Catcher in the Rye*, inscribed by author J.D. Salinger, is priced at \$125,000. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** A first edition of *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* is priced at \$10,000. **Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Charlotte Bronte autograph hangs not far from a Thomas Jefferson letter and an autographed photo of Jacqueline Kennedy.

And here's a 1974 first edition of *Jaws*, signed by the author and a catch at \$1,000.

But isn't *Jaws* far better known as a movie by Steven

Spielberg than a pop bestseller by Peter Benchley? What, after all, makes a rare book rare?

"With a book like that, it's all about the condition of the dust jacket," Raptis says. "A rare book is something of limited quality. It can be rare if the condition is still very nice, or if it's something that's still in demand."

So what's the rarest of the rare, the Holy Grail for rare book collectors? Raptis considers.

"It would probably be a first edition of *Don Quixote*," he decides. "One went on sale in 1989 for \$1.1 million."

Nonfiction is more sought after than fiction. "In Palm Beach, we sell a lot of Winston Churchill and Ayn Rand," he says. And here's a 1943 first edition of Rand's *The Fountainhead* in the original dust jacket, priced at \$70,000.

You might assume collectors are looking for items in perfect or near-perfect condition, but sometimes it's the flaw that adds value.

On one wall, Raptis displays a note card from the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, dated June 3, 1990.

"Dear Mikhail & Raisa, Welcome to California," the former U.S. president wrote to the former Russian president and his wife. But he'd misspelled and crossed out the incorrect "Mikhail."

The corrected version is in the presidential library. The discarded copy, signed "Ron," is available here for \$8,200.

First editions of Donald Trump's *The Art of the Deal* sell for about \$1,000, Raptis said.

A thousand dollars for a book is not cheap, even a book co-written by the president of the United States. At the high

end of Raptis' inventory is Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations*. Of 1,000 copies printed in 1776, only about 200 survive, which explains the \$160,000 asking price.

So who buys rare books?

"My customers share a mystique about rare books," Raptis says, "or they want a book they fell in love with as a child. Yes, prestige may be a factor, a little bit, but for the people I see, there really is an element of passion. I've built collections for hedge fund guys who want to own these great books they read at Harvard. I've sold *The Wealth of Nations* a few times."

In the course of an hour, three potential buyers come through the door, even on this overcast Monday morning in the off-season. One is in search of medical textbooks and books about public health. Another asks for Edith Wharton's *The Age of Innocence*. And a young couple seeking a Father's Day gift want to know if Raptis has the *Personal Memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant*.

He does, the two-volume, 1884 first edition, published by Charles L. Webster & Co., founded by Mark Twain and named after Twain's niece's husband, who ran it.

In a lifetime of failed business ventures, publishing Grant's memoirs was the only one that made Twain any money. The book was a huge bestseller, and Twain was able to give the late president's widow a royalty check for \$200,000.

The copy Raptis shows his young customers (and recently sold for \$750) is not the same one he bought all those years ago, as a boy of 10. He won't part with that, or his copies of *One Hundred Years of Solitude* or *To Kill a Mockingbird*, personally autographed to him by Gabriel García Márquez and Harper Lee.

And speaking of Mark Twain, here's an 1876 first edition of *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, and a letter from Twain to Bram Stoker, author of *Dracula*.

How must it feel to get a new rare book or letter for his catalog? Does Raptis hold it lovingly, turn each page, ponder the binding, contemplate the genius that wrote it, the hands that have held it?

"No," he says. "I smell it. I love the smell of rare books. That old paper. It fills me with emotion and sentiment." ★ *Raptis Rare Books, 226 Worth Ave., Palm Beach, is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 508-3479.*

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Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/28. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 5

Saturday - 8/5 - Pickleball at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Combines badminton and tennis. Adults. M/W 6-8:30 pm; Sat 9 am-noon. \$5/person; annual pass \$130/resident, \$165/non-resident. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

8/5 - Exhibit: Mug Shots at Flamingo Clay Glass Metal Stone Studio & Gallery, 15 S J St, Lake Worth. Runs through 8/16. Sun-Th 10 am-6 pm; F/Sat 10 am-10 pm. 588-8344; flamingoclaysstudio.org

8/5 - The Writer's Studio at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every Sat 10 am. Free. 638-7251; delraylibrary.org

8/5 - The Who: of What, When and Where! part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor Charles Todd. 10 am. Pre-registration required: \$25. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

8/5 - Coral Reef Shark, Alligator & Stingray Feedings at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Shark T-Sat 10:30 am, Sun 1:30 pm; Alligator W/Sat 1 pm; Stingray T-Sun 2:45 pm. Free w/\$5 admission. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

8/5 - Pickleball at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults. M-F 8:30-11:30 am, F 6-8:30 pm, Sat 1-4 pm. Monthly pass \$15/resident, \$25/non-resident; \$2/day. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

8/5 - Alligator, Snake & Owl Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Alligator W/Sat 3:15 pm; Snake Th 3:15 pm; Owl F 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760; pbcnature.com

8/5 - Lucy Grau at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$30-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/5 - Sick Puppies Comedy Improv Show at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real #330, Boca Raton. Held again 8/11-12, 25-26. 9-10:30 pm. \$15/online; \$20/door. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

8/5-7 - 2nd Annual Dine Out Downtown Delray: Restaurant Week 2017 at 30 participating restaurants. Prix fixe lunches & dinners, special Dine Out deals, series of creative culinary events & classes. \$10-\$40. Check website for details: downtowndelraybeach.com/restaurantweek

AUGUST 6-12

Sunday - 8/6 - Free Museum Admission at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 1st Sun noon-5 pm. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

8/6 - Bridge Duplicate at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Sanctioned ACBL duplicate bridge game for the experienced player. Light lunch served. Partners available for singles. Runs through 8/27. Sun 12:30-4 pm (except special events and holidays). \$10/at the door. Reservations or partners: 338-2995; myboca.us

8/6 - Bashaum Stewart at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$15-\$20. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Monday - 8/7 - Adult Watercolor Painting Workshop at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Instructor provides class lesson/lecture, emphasis on composition/drawing, then a painting demo. Remainder of class is one-on-one instruction, finishing with class critique. Age 18 & up. Every M or W 10 am-1 pm. Monthly \$35/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/7 - Senior Bingo at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults age 50 & up. M/W 10:30 am-noon. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

8/7 - Duplicate Bridge Games at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. M/W/F noon-3 pm. \$3/person. 742-6640; boynton-beach.org

8/7 - ACBL Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge at Temple Sinai, 2475 W Atlantic

Ave, Delray Beach. Sun 1 pm; M-Th 12:30 pm, F 12:15 pm. \$11/includes lunch. 276-8071; templesinaipbc.org

8/7 - MidSummer Party Exhibition Opening at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 6-8 pm. \$25. 392-2500 x106; bocamuseum.org

8/7 - Happy Squares Dance Club at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. All skill levels welcome. Age 18 & up. Every M 6:45-9:15 pm. \$6/person. 865-2611; boynton-beach.org

8/7 - Bike Nite at Tilted Kilt Pub & Brewery, 3320 Airport Rd #1, Boca Raton. Held by Fury Road Riders, benefits Natural High, a national 501(c)3 non-profit organization dedicated to inspire youth to discover their natural high so they have a reason to say no to drugs and alcohol. Tilted Kilt donates 10% of food bill to Natural High. Every M 7 pm. 504-3310; furyroadrc.com

8/7 - Adult Beginner Dance: Tango at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Essentially walking with a partner and the music. Every M 7:50-10:50 pm. Per class \$9/resident; \$10/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

Tuesday - 8/8 - Pickleball: Advanced Play at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. Adults. T/Th/F 9 am-1 pm. Monthly pass \$15/resident, \$20/non-resident; 3-month pass \$40/resident, \$50/non-resident; 6-month pass \$60/resident, \$70/non-resident. 243-7250; mydelraybeach.com

8/8 - Computer Basics for Older Adults at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. In partnership with Urban League, Comcast, and Older Adults Technology Services. Introduction to Internet and Email. Every T/W through 8/16 10:30 am-noon. Free. Pre-registration & valid Delray Beach Library card required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

8/8 - Boca Raton Noon Toastmasters at Train Depot, 747 S Dixie Hwy. Improve public speaking, leadership abilities. Every T 12:15-1:15 pm. Free. 251-4164; toastmastersclub.org

8/8 - Couples Round Dance at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Learn figures/routines to waltz, swing, foxtrot. Age 18 & up. Every T 1-3 pm (high intermediate level), 3-4:30 pm (beginner level). \$12/couple. 352-455-5759; boynton-beach.org

8/8 - Chess Club at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Knowledge of the game necessary. Age 18 & up. Every T/F 1-4 pm. Annual fee \$20/resident; \$30/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/8 - Socrates Café at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every T 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/8 - Modern Line Dance Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Enhance quality of life through modern music/dance. Age 50 & up. Every T 1:30-2:30 pm. Per class \$5/resident; \$6/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/8 - Feed Your Funny Bone at Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. A night of comedy, hors d'oeuvres, drinks. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25. 852-3360; bocaratonchamber.com

8/8 - Music & Interactive Art at Veterans Park Recreation Center, 50 NW 1st Ave, Delray Beach. Bring an instrument, join the open jam session style music. Easels & art supplies set up for anyone wanting to explore their inner creativity in a non-instructional environment. Join in or sit and listen! All ages. 2nd T 6-9 pm. Free. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/8 - The Betrayers by David Bezmozgis part of Evening Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

8/8 - Soul Line Dancing at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Age 18+. Every T 7-8:30 pm. \$6/person. 742-6550; Boynton-beach.org

8/8 - Shed Sessions at The Spady: Spady House Band at The Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray

Municipal Meetings

8/8 & 15 - Delray Beach - First & third Tuesdays at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda: mydelraybeach.com

8/11 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday Party Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Rd. 9 am. Agenda: gulf-stream.org

8/14 & 28 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Cir. 7 pm. Agenda: lantana.org

8/15 - Ocean Ridge - First Monday at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: oceanridgeflorida.com

8/15 - Boynton Beach - First and third Tuesday at Boynton Beach City Hall, 100 E Boynton Beach Blvd. 6:30 pm. Agenda: boynton-beach.org

8/22 - Boca Raton - Second & fourth Tuesday at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W Palmetto Park Rd. 6 pm. Agenda: myboca.us

8/22 - South Palm Beach - Fourth Tuesday at the South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 7 pm. Agenda: southpalmbeach.com

8/24 - Briny Breezes - Fourth Thursday at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda: townofbrinybreezes-fl.com

Beach. 2nd T 8-11 pm. \$10/at the door; free/musicians. 278-8883; spadymuseum.com

Wednesday - 8/9 - Lawn Bowling at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Takes skill/practice. Age 18 & up. Every W/F 9 am-noon. Annual fee \$40/resident; \$45/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/9 - Felicia Combs/WPTV at Benvenuto, 1730 N Federal Hwy. Presented by Greater Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce. 11:30 am registration/networking; noon program. \$25/member; \$35/non-member. 732-9501; boyntonbeach.org/events

8/9 - Socrates Cafe at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every W 11:30 am-1 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

8/9 - Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club at City Fish Market, 7940 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Speaker Captain Mike Wallace, PBSO Violent Crimes Division. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$45/member or first-time guest; \$50/non-member. 852-0000; goldcoasttigerbayclub.com

8/9 - Getting to Know Your iPad at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/9 - South Coast Big Band Dance Party at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. Standards, pop, big band swing, jazz. Every W 1-3 pm. \$2/non-member; free/member. 742-6570; boynton-beach.org

8/9 - Propagation: Increasing Your Numbers at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. 5-6:30 pm. \$25/members; \$30/non-member. 233-1757; mounts.org

8/9 - Shop in the WEC's Closet Event at The Loft at Congress, 530 NW 77 St, Boca Raton. Presented by Women's Executive Club of South Palm Beach County, to benefit Women in Distress. Shopping, light bites and drinks. 5-8 pm. \$10 donation. 819-3154; womensexecutiveclub.com

8/9 - Summer Evening Stroll at Mounts Botanical Garden, 563 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Walking tour. 5:30-6:30 pm. Free/member; \$10/non-member. 233-1757; mounts.org

8/9 - Zonta Club of Boca Raton at Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 2nd W 5:30 pm. \$30. 482-1013; zontabocaraton.org

8/9 - Women's National Book Association (WNBA) at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 2nd W 6:30 pm. Free/member; \$10/non-member, WNBAsoFla@gmail.com

8/9 - Writers' Corner at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Manuscript critiquing by published authors. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

8/9 - Delray Beach Orchid Society at Veterans Park Recreation Center, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. 2nd W 7 pm. Free. 573-2422; delraybeachorchidsociety.com

Thursday - 8/10 - 2017 Celebration of Education Breakfast with Keynote Speaker Bill Bone at Delray Beach Golf Club & Restaurant, 2200 Highland Ave. 8-9:30 am. \$25-\$30/member; \$35/non-member. 278-0424; delraybeach.com

8/10 - Rippers Knitting Club at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Registration form must be completed on 1st visit. All skill levels. Every Th 9 am-

noon. \$10/per season. 742-6240; boynton-beach.org

8/10 - Quilters meet at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest. Share quilting information, perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. Sale of quilted items supports the Library. Every Th 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886; boyntonlibrary.org

8/10 - Knit 'N Purl at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Rotating facilitators. 2nd & 4th Th 10:30 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

8/10 - Adult Acrylics Art Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Local instructor teaches basic acrylic painting techniques to beginners; also available for instruction to advanced painters. Call for list of supplies needed. Age 18 & up. Every Th noon-3 pm. Per class \$10/resident; \$12/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/10 - A.N.T.H.U.M. Jazz Band Dance Party at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. Standards, pop, big band swing, jazz. Every Th 1-3 pm. \$2/non-member; free/member. 742-6570; boynton-beach.org

8/10 - Senior Bridge at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Experienced players welcome. Partners not needed. Every Th 1-4 pm. Annual fee \$15/resident + \$1/game; \$25/non-resident + \$2/game. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/10 - Adults Tech Help Lab at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. 1:30-3:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

8/10 - Exhibition Opening: Sublime Chaos: A Journey from Realism to Abstract at Fusion Art & Fashion Gallery, 501 Fern St, West Palm Beach. Exhibit runs through 10/10. 4:30-9:30 pm. 351-8755; deborahbigelisen.com

8/10 - Performance: Aloha Afternoon with Hawaiian Dancers at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

8/10 - Town Square Workshops at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 Seacrest Blvd. Opportunity for public input on proposed town square project. 10/10: Playground; 10/17: Architectural Styles; 10/24: Open Spaces. 5:30-7:30 pm. 742-6010; boynton-beach.org

8/10 - Summertime BBQ Bash at Twin Palms Center for the Disabled, 306 NW 35th St, Boca Raton. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 6-8 pm. \$20-\$25/adult; \$10/child 12 & under. 391-4874; twinpalmscenter.org

8/10 - The Next Generation Road Rascals Car Show at Lake Worth Casino Building & Beach Complex, 10 S Ocean Blvd. 2nd Th 6-9 pm. rstarr2010@gmail.com

8/10 - Boca Raton Orchid Society Meeting at Safe Schools Institute, 1790 Spanish River Blvd. Miles Burak speaks on An Introduction to Catasetinae. 2nd Th 7:30 pm. Free/member & 1st-time guest. 810-6547; bronsonine.org

Friday - 8/11 - Supervised Bridge Play at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd, Boca Raton. John Black: 2 hours supervised Bridge play. Partners not needed. Adults. Every F 10 am-noon. \$10/person. 393-7807; myboca.us

8/11 - Current Events Discussion Group at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean

Bldv. Every F 10:30 am-noon. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

8/11 - Balkan by the Beach: International Folk Dance at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Benefit of exercise, pleasure of dancing to beautiful music. No experience or partner needed. Age 50 & up. Every F 10:45 am-1:15 pm. \$5/resident; \$6/non resident per class. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/11 - Bill Gove Golden Gavel Toastmasters Club at Duffy's Sports Grill, 4746 N Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Every F noon-1 pm. \$12/lunch or \$5/soft drink; cash only. 742-2121; billgovetoastmastersclub.com

8/11 - Karaoke Ice Cream Party at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. 1-3 pm. Free. 742-6570; boynton-beach.org

8/11 - iPad 2: Using Apps at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/11 - Adult Coloring Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2nd & 4th F 2 pm. Free. Pre-registration & valid Delray Beach Library card required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

8/11 - Sushi & Stroll Summer Walk at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4006 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Experience the gardens, enjoy taiko drumming, a cold drink, a breathtaking sunset. Fushu Daiko drumming performances 6:30, 7:15 & 8 pm (first-come/first-served, additional \$3). 5:30-8:30 pm. \$6-\$8. 495-0233; morikami.org

8/11 - Evening on the Avenue at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Live music, food vendors, crafts, artists selling their artwork. Every F 6-10 pm. Free. 588-8344; lakeworth.org

8/11 - Friday Oldies Night with Joey Dale at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Every F 6 pm dinner; 8 pm showtime/dancing. \$10/includes house drink. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

8/11 - Summer in the City Concert Series: Bob Marley Tribute at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Bring chairs, blanket; chairs for rent \$5. No outside food/beverage. 6:30 pm doors open; 7:30 pm show starts. Free. 393-7890; myboca.us/826/Mizner-Park-Amphitheater

8/11 - Bark and Bowl at AMF Boynton Beach Lanes, 1190 W Boynton Beach Blvd. Benefits The National Canine Cancer Foundation South Florida Chapter. 4-6 bowlers/team/lane; team t-shirt contest; bowl to raise funds. 7-10 pm. Register: barkandbowl.com/southflorida

8/11 - Castoffs Square Dance Club at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Basic modern western square dancing. Every F 7-7:45 pm dance & rounds; 7:45-9:30 pm dance club. \$12/couple at the door. 731-3119; boynton-beach.org

8/11-13 - Alice in Wonderland at Sol Children Theatre, 3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Runs through 8/20. Th-Sat 7 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$15/adult; \$10/child 11 & under. 447-8829; solchildren.org

Saturday - 8/12 - Cool Topic Panel Discussion: Fake News at Palm Beach Post Auditorium, 271 S Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Presented by League of Women Voters of Palm Beach County. Moderator Joyce Reingold. 4 speakers. 9:30 am. Free. 968-4123; lwvpc.org

8/12 - The 12 Commandments of Editing part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor Prudy Taylor Board. 10 am. Pre-registration required: \$25. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

8/12 - 21st Annual Members' Juried Exhibition and FOTOCamp 2017 Exhibit at Palm Beach Photographic Centre, 415 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Runs through 10/28. M-Th 10 am-6 pm; F/Sat 10 am-5 pm. 253-2600; workshop.org

8/12 - Ride & Remember Trolley Tour departs from Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 2-hour tour focuses on 5 historic districts. 2nd Sat 10 am-noon. \$25. Reservations: 279-8883; spadymuseum.com

8/12 - Habitat for Humanity Block Party Luau in Historic Pearl City, 200 Ruby St, Boca Raton. Part of Boca Chamber

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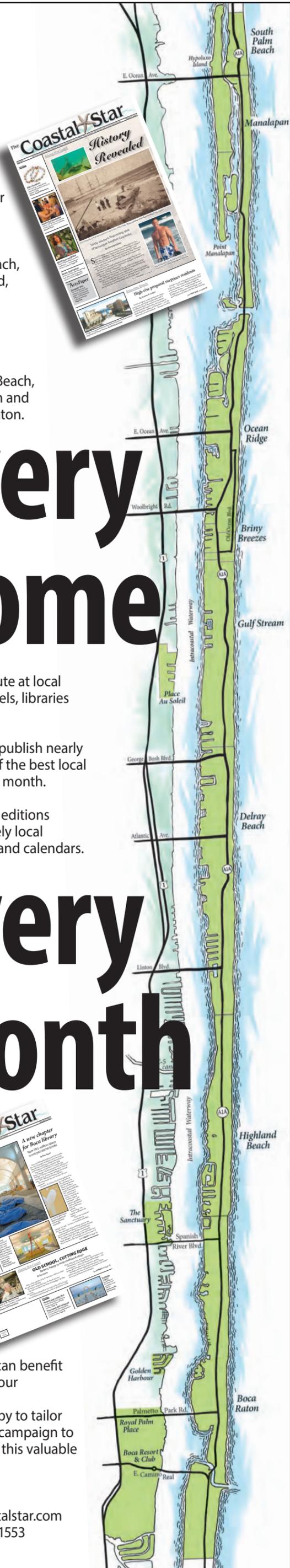
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Festival Days. Attire: Tommy Bahama & Lily Pulitzer tropical island-themed. 10:30 am-1:30 pm. \$20/adult; \$10/child 13 & under. 395-4433; bocaronchamber.com

8/12 - Taste History Culinary Tours of Historic Lake Worth and Lantana conducted by Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs at 11 am from Macy's (outside East Entrance) Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave. 4-hour tour includes bus/walking tour, food sampling, visits to historical/cultural sites. 2nd Sat year-round, rain or shine. \$50-\$60/adult & senior citizen; free/child under 18 (max 5 children per family.) Reservations required: check website for available dates: 243-2662; tastehistoryculinarytours.org

8/12 - Summer Art Camp Exhibition Opening Reception at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Noon-2 pm. Free. 392-2500 x106; bocamuseum.org

8/12 - Joy Sheffield Harris speaks and signs her book *Florida Sweets* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 1 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

8/12 - Great American Eclipse & Astronomy Lecture by Kyle Jeter at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/12 - Guided Tour of Historic Boca Raton Resort & Club at 501 E Camino Real. Presented by Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum. 1.5-hour walking tour follows the resort's evolution; includes Addison Mizner's story, his architectural inspirations, remarkable furnishings. Not recommended for children under 12. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. Held again 8/26. 2-3:30 pm. \$15/non-members, \$10/members; \$11/valet fee. Advance reservations required: 395-6766; bocahistory.org

8/12 - Roar & Pour 2017: A Night at the Zoo at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Explore the zoo, enjoy zookeeper talks, live music, cash bar, food for purchase. 2nd Sat 4:30-9 pm. \$9-\$10/adult; \$6-\$7/child (3-12 yrs); free/child under 3. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

8/12 - 5th Annual Miss Oktoberfest Pageant and Coronation Gala at The American German Club, 5111 Lantana Rd, Lantana. Cocktail attire or German tracht includes dinner/dessert. 5-11 pm. \$30/advance; \$35/at the door. 632-2098; americangermanclub.org

8/12 - Swan Lake Act II Ballet at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. 5 pm. \$30. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

8/12 - Summer in the City Concert Series: Symphonia Boca Raton: A Space Odyssey at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Bring chairs, blanket; chairs for rent \$5. No outside food/beverage. 6:30 pm doors open; 7:30 pm show starts. Free. 393-7890; myboca.us/826/Mizner-Park-Amphitheater

8/12 - Sizzlin' Summer Social Series: Vodka Riot at Old School Square Fieldhouse, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Age 21 & older. 7-9 pm. \$45. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

AUGUST 13-19

Sunday - 8/13 - Texassippi Soul Man Danny Brooks and Li'l Miss Debi at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$30-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Monday - 8/14 - The Soul of Man under Socialism part of Great Books group at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. 10-11:30 am. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

8/14 - 4th Annual Boca's Got Talent at Dubliner Irish Pub, 435 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Benefits Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25-\$30. 954-776-6805; msfocus.org/Events/Events-Calendar.aspx

8/14 - Cooking in the Garden: Creative Culinary Class with Chef Nina of Bean Scene Productions: Convenient, Portable Plant-Based Meals in a Mason Jar: Breakfast at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. 6-8 pm. \$25/member; \$30/non-member. 233-1757; mounts.org

8/14 - Downtown Lake Worth Food Truck Invasion at Cultural Plaza, 414

Lake Ave. 2nd M 6-10 pm. 844-682-7466; foodtruckinvasion.com

8/14 - Google Trilogy Part 3: Intro to Google Applications: Docs, Sheets and Slides at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

Tuesday - 8/15 - Back the Blue to Benefit the Boca Raton Police Foundation at Pinon Grill, 6000 Glades Rd, Suite 1390. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5:30-8 pm. \$30-\$40/person. 988-1711; bocaronpolicefoundation.org/events

8/15 - Ukulele Music Interactive at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. All ages. 1st & 3rd T 6-9 pm. Free. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/15 - Concert: An Intimate Evening with Jill & Rich Switzer at Harriet Himmel Theater, 600 S Rosemary Ave, West Palm Beach. 7 pm. \$10/adult; \$5/student. 866-449-2489; kretzerpiano.com

8/15 - FAU Astronomical Observatory public viewing day at Florida Atlantic University Science & Engineering Building 4th floor, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 1st F & 3rd T 7 pm. Free. 297-STAR; physics.fau.edu/observatory

8/15 - Florida Native Plant Society Chapter Meeting at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Members plant swap. 3rd T 7 pm. Free. palmbeach.fnpschapters.org

Wednesday - 8/16 - Real Estate Round Table at Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce, 140 NE 1st St. 9-11:30 am. Free/member; \$25/future member. 278-0424; delraybeach.com

8/16 - The New Deal Artists Who Became Modern Masters with Joan Lipton, PhD at Society of the Four Arts Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Part of Campus on the Lake lecture series. Includes lunch. 11 am-4 pm. \$60. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

8/16 - Literary Lectures: A.S. Byatt at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3rd W 1-3:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/16 - 7th Annual Clothes Off Our Back Fundraiser at Oceans 234, 234 N Ocean Blvd, Deerfield Beach. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5-7 pm. Donation includes cocktail, appetizers, raffle ticket. \$20/person. 954-760-9800; oceans234.com

8/16 - Hot Florida Nights Car Cruise at Delray Marketplace, 14851 Lyons Rd. Enjoy classic cars/music, stroll about the shops. 6-8 pm. Free. 865-4613; delraymarket.com

8/16 - The Ben Hecht Show at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$30. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Thursday - 8/17 - eMagazines at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 11 am-noon. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

5/17 - TEA with the TOP: Talk, Empower, and Accelerate Your Business at Florida Women's Business Center, 401 W Atlantic Ave #09, Delray Beach. Ann McNeill: Mastermind Your Own Destiny. 2:30-4 pm. \$30. Registration required: FLWBC.org

8/17 - Contacts & Cocktails at Honey Delray, 16 E Atlantic Ave. Presented by Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsored by Dash Travel. 5:15-7 pm. \$10-\$15/member; \$25/non-member. 278-0424 x105; delraybeach.com

8/17 - Cooking in the Garden: Creative Culinary Class at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. With Chef Nina of Bean Scene Productions: Convenient, Portable Plant-Based Meals in a Mason Jar: Salads, Dressings, & Snacks. 6-8 pm. Free. RSVP: 233-1757; mounts.org

8/17 - Opening Reception at Artists' Guild Gallery, 512 E Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Wine/dessert. 6-8 pm. Free. 278-7877; bocaguild.com

8/17 - Novel Idea Book Club: Exit West by Mohsin Hamid at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 7-8 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

Friday - 8/18 - 10th Annual Boca's Ballroom Battle at Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E Camino Real. Benefits George Snow Scholarship Fund. Elegant cocktail reception, dance showcase, after party. Summer cocktail attire; jackets for

gentlemen. 6-9 pm. Tickets start at \$185. 347-6799; ballroombattle.com

8/18 - Ladies Night Out at South Florida Science Center, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Cocktails, cosmetic science demos, food/wine samples, DJ, silent auction, giveaways, more. Age 21 & older. 6-9 pm. \$7/advance; \$10/at the door. 832-1988; sfsccsciencecenter.org

8/18 - Night of Dance at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Dress code casual; Rhythmic and Blues vibe. 6-8:30 pm. \$7/advance; \$10/at the door. 742-6640; boynton-beach.org

8/18 - Exhibit Opening: The Art of Women Who Resist: Bread and Roses at Flamingo Clay Glass Metal Stone Studio & Gallery, 15 S J St, Lake Worth. Runs through 8/30. Sun-Th 10 am-6 pm; F/Sat 10 am-10 pm. Reception 6-9 pm. 588-8344; flamingoclaystudio.org

8/18 - Elaine Viets speaks and signs her book *Fire and Ashes* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

8/18 - Cult Classic Film Series: Dude Night! With The Big Lebowski at Old School Square Fieldhouse, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Snack/draft beer station. Costumes encouraged; prizes awarded at intermission. 7 pm doors open; 8-11 pm program. \$5-\$15. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

8/18 - Otis Cadillac Band and The El Dorados featuring the Sublime Seville Sisters at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$320-\$35. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/18-19 - New! Painting in Monochromatic with Instructor John Grande at Old School Square Studio 251 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. All levels; 2-day workshop. 9:30 am-4:30 pm. \$315. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

Saturday - 8/19 - National Lighthouse Preservation Day: Hillsboro Lighthouse Tour meets at Sands Harbor Resort and Marina, north side, 125 N Riverside Dr, Pompano Beach. Visitors park in Pompano Beach City Parking (fee required) across from Sands Harbor. Look for HLPs Lighthouse tour table beginning at 8:30 am. Transportation to and from lighthouse is only by tour boat provided by South Florida Diving Headquarters. First boat departs 9 am. Last boat returns 4 pm. USCG regulations require closed-toe flat shoes with rubber soles to climb lighthouse. Children must be accompanied by an adult and a minimum of 48" tall to climb the tower. No pets allowed. 8:30-11:15 am. \$25 transportation fee. 954-942-2102; hillsborolighthouse.org/tours

8/19 - Comprehensive Plan Update Community Workshop at The Fieldhouse at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 9 am-noon. Free. 243-7040; mydelraybeach.com

8/19 - Writing The World part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor Tom Swick. 10 am. Pre-registration required: \$25. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

8/19 - Taste History Culinary Tours of Historic Delray Beach & Boynton Beach conducted by Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs at 11 am from Macy's (outside East Entrance) Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave. 4-hour tour includes bus/walking tour, food sampling, visits to historical/cultural sites. Held again 8/26. Year-round, rain or shine. \$50-\$60/adult & senior citizen; free/child under 18. Reservations required: 243-2662; tastehistoryculinarytours.org

8/19 - Brunch, Bubbles & Blooms at BRIO Tuscan Grille, 5050 Town Center Circle, Boca Raton. A portion of proceeds benefit the HabCenter Boca Raton. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. Noon-2 pm. \$29. 483-4200 x112; habcenter.org

8/19 - Jazz Gals at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$320-\$35. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

AUGUST 20-26

Sunday - 8/20 - Concert: Mei Mei Luo, Violin and Daphne Spottiswoode, Piano part of Music At St. Paul's series at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 3 pm. \$20/preferred

seating; \$15/regular; \$5/student. 276-4541; music.stpaulsdelray.org

8/20 - It's a Sock Hop with Joey Dale and the Paradoxes at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm showtime/dancing. \$10/including house drink. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

8/20 - Salty Sunday Fun Run with Delray Beach Running Club begins and ends at Saltwater Brewery, 1701 W Atlantic Ave. 5-k run, free beer ticket. 6:30 pm. Free. 270-7622; rundelraybeach.com

Monday - 8/21 - Monday Morning Muffins & Mysteries: The Bat by Jo Nesbo at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

8/21 - Margarita Monday at Rocco's Tacos, 5250 Town Center Circle, Boca Raton. Benefits KidSafe Foundation. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25/advance; \$35/at the door. 237-3004; kidsafefoundation.org/roccos

8/21 - Play Reading: Watchful Eyes: Part 2 by Jefferson presented by Evening Star Productions at Sol Theatre, 3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Part of South Florida Theatre League Summer Fest. 8 pm. Free. 447-8829; eveningstarproductions.org

8/21-22 - Staged Play Reading: Lactose by Bob Lind at Stozek Studio Theatre, 713 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Part of Lake Worth Playhouse Black Box New Play Reading Series. 8 pm. Free. Reservations: daniel@lakeworthplayhouse.org

Tuesday - 8/22 - Small Great Things by Jodi Picoult part of Book Club discussion by Friends of the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/22 - Focus on Women Luncheon: Women in Power at Delray Beach Club, 2001 S Ocean Blvd. Presented by Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce. 11:45 am-1 pm. \$30/member; \$45/non-member. 278-0424 x105; delraybeach.com

8/22 - 7th Annual Cocktails for JARC at City Oyster & Sushi Bar, 213 E Atlantic

Ave, Delray Beach. Benefits JARC Florida Adult Day Training Program. Cocktails, appetizers, raffles. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25/advance; \$35/at the door. 558-2550; jarcfi.org

8/22 - Taco Tuesday at Blue Moon Mexican Cafe, 6897 SW 18th St, Boca Raton. Benefits Place of Hope. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25/advance; \$30/at the door. placeofhoperinker.org

Wednesday - 8/23 - Intro to Windows 10 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

Thursday - 8/24 - Making a Garden Trough: The Hypertufa Process at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Presented by Ted Johnson. 9 am-noon. \$20/member; \$25/non-member. 233-1757; mounts.org

8/24 - Back to School Brunch at Lakeside Terrace, 7880 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Benefits American Association of Caregiving Youth. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 10 am-noon. \$50/advance; \$60/at the door. RSVP by 8/22: 391-7401; aacy.org

8/24 - Finding a Cure Under the Sea at BRIO Tuscan Grille, 5050 Town Center Circle, Suite 239, Boca Raton. Benefits Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5-7:30 pm. \$20/person. RSVP: 859-1785; ituresky@seemanholtzpc.com

8/24 - ONYX; Chemradery & the Nostalgic Minds at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. With Art Stroll. 7 pm. \$10. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Friday - 8/25 - Battle of the Bartenders at Renaissance Hotel, 2000 NW 19th St, Boca Raton. Pairs of local celebrities battle to be named the Winning Bartender by securing the greatest amount of tips. All money raised + portion of ticket sales donated to Best Foot Forward programs. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25/advance; \$30/at the door includes 2 drinks & hors d'oeuvres. 470-8300; bestfoot.org

8/25 - Cult Classic Film Series: Wet Hot American Summer (2001) at Old School Square Fieldhouse, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Snack & draft beer station. Costumes encouraged. 7 pm doors open; 8-11 pm film. \$5-\$15. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

8/25 - Amed Torrecilla at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$20-\$35. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/25-26 - Parent and Family Welcome Weekend 2017 at Lynn University, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 8 am. 237-9000; lynn.edu/events

Saturday - 8/26 - The Ins and Outs of the Agent Biz part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor Michael Meeske w/a VS Alexander. 10 am. Pre-registration required: \$25. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

8/26 - Open House at Boca Raton Museum of Art School, 801 W Palmetto Park Rd. Visit art studios, see demonstrations, meet teachers, light refreshments. 1-4 pm. Free. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

8/26 - Food Truck Safari Night at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Explore the zoo, enjoy zookeeper talks, live music, cash bar, food for purchase. 4:30-9 pm. \$9-\$10/adults; \$6-\$7/child (3-12 yrs); free/child 0-2. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

8/26 - Wine & All That Jazz at Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E Camino Real; Renaissance Hotel, 2000 NW 19th St, Boca Raton. Live music, entertainment, raffle prizes, dancing. Portion of proceeds benefits the Golden Bell Education Foundation. 7-10 pm. \$65-\$120. 395-4433; bocaratonchamber.com

AUGUST 27-SEPT. 2

Sunday - 8/27 - Bagels & Bingo at Temple Sinai, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. 9:30 am. \$20. 276-6161 x133; templesinaipbc.org

8/27 - Sizzlin' Summer Social Series: Bottomless Bloody Mary & Brunch on a Stick at Old School Square Fieldhouse, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Age 21 & older. 1-3 pm. \$45. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

8/27 - 11th Annual Bowling for Bread at Strikes @ Boca, 21046 Commercial Tr. Benefits Boca Helping Hands. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 2-5 pm. \$50-\$600. 417-3762; karen@bocahelpinghands.org

Monday - 8/28 - The Economic Basis of the Withering Away of the State part of Great Books group at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. 10-11:30 am. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

8/28 - High Mountains of Portugal by Yann Martel part of Afternoon Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

Tuesday - 8.29 - VIBE: Delray's Hottest Jam Session at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave. Bring an instrument and vibe with Delray's local musicians. 8-11 pm. \$10. 560-6357; artsgarage.org

Wednesday - 8/30 - 3rd Annual Lip Sync Battle at Blue Martini, 6000 Glades Rd, Suite C-1380, Boca Raton. Benefits Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. 6:30-8:30 pm. \$25/advance, \$35/at the door. 213-8209; natkingcolegenhope.org

Thursday - 8/31 - Summer in Paradise Grand Finale at Clematis by Night at West Palm Beach Waterfront Great Lawn, 101 N Flagler Dr. Drew Baldrige in concert. Live auction of Aesop's Tables. Benefits Sister Cities of Delray Beach & other nonprofits. Bring picnic or carryout; beverages available for purchase. 6-10 pm. Free. 822-1515; wpb.org

8/31 - Canvas & Cocktails at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Create art; enjoy wine, craft beer, signature cocktail. 7-9 pm. \$35/including materials & one drink ticket. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

Friday - 9/1 - Learning a New Language Online at Boca Raton Public

Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

9/1 - Speak Their Names (Revisited) A Special Invitation Exhibition at Flamingo Clay Glass Metal Stone Studio & Gallery, 15 S J St, Lake Worth. Runs through 9/20 Sun-Th 10 am-6 pm; F/Sat 10 am-10 pm. Reception 6-9 pm. 588-8344; flamingoclaysstudio.org

9/1- Cult Classic Film Series: The Blues Brothers (1980) at Old School Square Fieldhouse, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Snack & draft beer station. Costumes encouraged. 7 pm doors open; 8-11 pm film. \$5-\$15. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

9/1-2 4th Annual Delray Beach Retailers Summer Clearance Sale at The Seagate Hotel & Spa Reef Ballroom, 1000 E Atlantic Ave. 11 vendors. 10 am-6 pm. Free/admission. 6654940; theseagatehotel.com

9/1-3 - So Danca College Dance Fair at Boca Ballet Theatre, 7630 NW 6th Ave, Boca Raton. F 6:30-8:15 pm; Sat 10:30 am-7 pm; Sun 10:30 am-5 pm. \$179. 995-0709; collegedancefair.org

9/1-30 - Boca Restaurant Month: Boca Loves New York! at participating restaurants throughout Boca Raton. 3-course meals/signature dishes at reduced prices. Lunch \$21-\$25; dinner \$36-\$40. 395-4433; bocarestaurantmonth.com

9/1-30 - Flavor Palm Beach at various locations throughout Palm Beach County. Benefits Palm Beach County Food Bank. Specially priced 3-course lunch &/or dinner. \$20-\$45/person. Information/reservations: flavorpb.com

Saturday - 9/2 - 3rd Annual Save the Jaguar 5K at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Benefits Madidi Tambopata in Bolivia. 6-7 am packet pick up; 7:30-10:30 am race. \$35/advance, \$40/race day; \$25/student (17 & younger). 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

9/2 - The Writer's Studio at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every Sat 10 am. Free. 638-7251; delraylibrary.org

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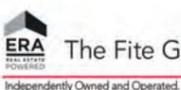
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