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KING TIDES: Our soggy fall ritual

It's that time of year again, when full and new moon phases combine with the moon's position to give us higher than usual tides and flooding.

ABOVE, Oct. 6: Driving down Brooks Lane in Delray Beach was a challenge.

TOP FAR RIGHT, Oct. 6: A school of mullet reaches grass on a property on the north edge of Lake Boca Raton.

BOTTOM FAR RIGHT, Oct. 6: Debris from Hurricane Irma and high water combined to make Marine Way in Delray Beach difficult to navigate. **RIGHT,** Oct. 20: A mosquito sprayer and a pool man had to cope with standing water on Inlet Cay Drive in Ocean Ridge.

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South Palm Beach

Council fires town manager without cause or notice

By Dan Moffett

South Palm Beach Town Manager Bob Vitas returned from a vacation in Europe thinking he would resolve the last details of his new contract at the Oct. 24 council meeting.

Instead it turned out to be his last council meeting.

In a swift and surprising move, the Town Council unanimously voted to fire Vitas without explanation or stated cause. The vote for a resolution of "no confidence" was 4-0, with Councilwoman Lucille Flagello absent.

The council gave Vitas 15 minutes to clean out his desk, and he left the building without comment, escorted by Police Chief Carl Webb.

"What just happened?" a resident in the audience asked.

"He was the best town manager we've ever had," said one longtime town employee.

Another employee left the room in tears. A police officer shook his

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Ocean Ridge

Protect yourself, 'pension detective' warns

By Mary Hladky

He's been called the "Sam Spade of money management" and "pension detective."

Ocean Ridge resident Edward Siedle, the president of Benchmark Financial Services Inc., has forged a career investigating more than \$1 trillion in retirement plan assets, uncovering flawed investment strategies, excessive fees paid to Wall Street firms

hired to manage the funds and plan mismanagement.

His expertise is sought out because public employee pension funds and corporate retirement plans are in big trouble.

Unfunded pension liabilities — the amount that pension fund assets fall short of commitments to workers — have reached \$3.85 trillion, according to a 2017 report by Hoover Institution senior fellow

Joshua Rauh.

Most city and state public pension funds are underwater. Pension obligations have contributed to the bankruptcies of Puerto Rico and several cities, including Detroit.

The consequences are devastating to many retirees, who have seen pensions they were promised and depended on slashed, cost-of-living adjustments eliminated and the

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Edward Siedle has made a career investigating flawed and mismanaged retirement assets. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

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Editor's Note

King tides remind us we need to plan and adapt

There is water in the streets. It's there when it rains hard, when tropical weather blows through, when the highest tides of the year align with phases of the moon and when Lake Okeechobee water is diverted into canals and drained into the ocean.

Sometimes, all of these things happen at the same time and public safety is at risk.

Yet, as I attend the public meetings of our coastal municipalities, inevitably some member of the public — or an elected representative of the people — suggests that rising and standing water are nothing new and we shouldn't be concerned. They say most of the land along the Intracoastal Waterway was created by fill and is sinking. They proclaim that water in the streets has nothing to do with sea level rise. Some even question why we should spend taxpayer money on the sinking land of individual homeowners.

This is a heartless and narrow-minded approach to a problem that affects all of us who live along the ICW and cannot be wished away.

Palm Beach County's property appraiser estimates the value of properties east of A1A to be worth \$64 billion. It's easy to imagine the property between A1A and the ICW is worth as much or more, since the bulk of real estate on the barrier island

falls into this area. That's a lot of value (and its corresponding tax base) to watch it sink under the depths of denial and neglect.

Thankfully, there are community leaders and concerned residents who see a bigger picture and want to find answers. They realize the impact rising water levels have on our local economy and are seeking ways to hold back the flood waters of crisis before they begin to erode the waterfront real estate market.

Solutions won't be cheap, but in our coastal market, infrastructure hardening and repair will only increase long-term value. And well-timed maintenance, along with implementation of flooding-sensitive building codes, can provide immediate results.

But we should not avoid hard conversations about land banking and eminent domain and property abandonment. Wastewater management and septic systems will also need to be discussed.

These don't have to be partisan discussions, and just because we talk about these things now doesn't mean they will happen tomorrow. It's time to start talking about possible solutions and stop denying that there is water in the streets.

— Mary Kate Leming, Editor



Correction

An article in the October edition incorrectly stated the status of a proposed ordinance to ban medical marijuana dispensaries in Boca Raton. The council introduced the ordinance in late September. It was approved Oct. 24.

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Coastal Stars

Women and children have special spot in couple's hearts

By Rich Pollack

If Anne and Peter Vegso's last name sounds vaguely familiar, it may be because it can be found on a sprinkling of buildings throughout the area.

That's the Vegso Community Resource Center in Boca Raton; Casa Vegso, a shelter and transitional housing center for victims of domestic abuse; and the Vegso Family Arena at the Equine-Assisted Therapies of South Florida facilities in Coconut Creek.

While their name might ring a bell, Anne and Peter Vegso tend to fly under the radar when it comes to the big names in South Florida philanthropy — and that's just fine with them.

"We don't need to see our name on a building," Anne Vegso says. "We don't need people to know who we give to. We just want to know that we improved someone's life, and if it's a woman or a child it's so much better."

This month, the Vegsos will help raise money for one of their favorite causes — women and children — by having their successful book-publishing company, Health Communications Inc., serve as presenting sponsor of the 18th annual Women of Grace Luncheon on Nov. 9 at the Boca Raton Resort and Club.

The event, expected to include 650 guests this year, raises money for the Center for Women and Children at Bethesda Health, addressing a different specific need each year.

This year, money raised will be used to purchase a state-of-the-art, realistic mother-and-baby birthing simulator for training both staff and parents.

For the Vegsos, who will bring in as speakers the authors of *Oola for Women, Find Balance in an Unbalanced World* (and who will provide each guest with a copy of the book), the Women of Grace Luncheon is a perfect match for their philanthropic philosophy.

They became familiar with the event after Anne was recognized as a Woman of Grace in 2014 for her work with Delray Beach-based AVDA, Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse.

"We like the idea of supporting local nonprofit organizations that need a specific amount of money for a specific purpose," Anne Vegso says.

Adds Peter Vegso: "When you give to local organizations, you have a better understanding of where the money is going."

While they support a variety of causes, the focus of the Vegsos' giving through their family foundation is on organizations that help women and children.

"It's just something that my heart is close to," Anne says.



Anne and Peter Vegso own Health Communications Inc., a book publisher in Deerfield Beach. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

If You Go

What: 18th annual Women of Grace Luncheon benefiting Center for Women and Children at Bethesda Health

When: Nov. 9, reception at 10:30 a.m., luncheon 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Where: Boca Raton Resort and Club

Honorees: Yvonne Boice, Tammy Culmer, Linda Heneks, Jacqueline Moroco Maloney, Kirsten Stanley

Chairwoman: Kimberley Trombly-Burmeister

Speakers: Troy Amdahl and Dave Braun, authors of *Oola for Women, Find Balance in an Unbalanced World*. They will sign books at 7 o'clock that night at Murder on the Beach bookstore in Delray Beach.

Cost: \$150

Information: Email PHenderson@BHinc.org or call 737-7733, Ext. 84429.

"Anne and Peter have always been doing great work in the community, but they do it in a very low-key way," says Kimberley Trombly-Burmeister, this year's chairwoman of the Women of Grace Luncheon. "They are fabulous philanthropic leaders in our community."

Peter Vegso, 73, grew up outside Montreal while Anne, 69, was born in England and moved to Canada with her family when she was 18. They met at a party in Toronto that Anne went to only because her sister didn't want to go alone. It was there that she caught Peter's eye.

"I saw her and said, 'That's it,'" Peter Vegso said.

The Vegsos were together while Peter and partners built a small business that started out printing a weekly newspaper and information pamphlets about addiction. It evolved into a multimillion-dollar book business that has published thousands of titles — mostly in the health, self-help and inspirational areas — and now Health Communications has about 65 employees.

The couple, who live in Boca Raton, have been married for 46 years and have two daughters and five grandsons, some of whom are already learning about the importance of philanthropy.

Before making a donation to an organization in the names of her two oldest grandsons, Anne Vegso asked them what causes they would like to support. One chose Save the Turtles and the other The Caring Kitchen.

"It's important for them to recognize that they are extremely blessed," she said. ★

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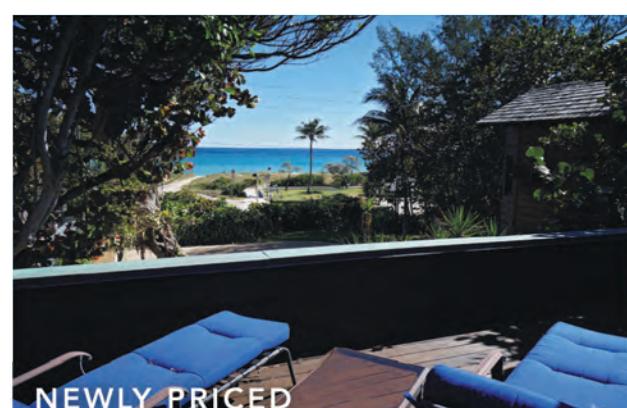
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Delray Beach

Commissioners opt for Florida experience with new city manager

By Jane Smith

Delray Beach's City Commission picked the candidate with Florida experience as the next city manager.

Mark Lauzier will start Nov. 6 with an annual salary of \$235,000 under a contract approved Oct. 17 by the City Commission.

"It's a rich contract," Commissioner Shelly Petrolia said. "Our expectations are high."

Lauzier also will receive a \$650 monthly car allowance, \$2,500 monthly housing allowance for six months, up to \$25,000 for moving expenses, a bank of 120 vacation/personal days and 40 sick days, and retirement benefits paid for by the city.

"I've been preparing my entire career for this job," Lauzier told the commission at an Oct. 10 special meeting.

Lauzier comes from a job as assistant city manager in Tacoma, the third-largest city in Washington state, with nearly triple the population of Delray Beach. He oversaw five departments there.

He started as a police officer in Connecticut, then became a budget officer.

He received a master's in public administration with a city management concentration from the University of New Haven, Connecticut.

His Florida experience includes serving as an assistant city manager in Pompano Beach and city manager in Parkland, both in Broward County.

At the special meeting, Mayor Cary Glickstein, who usually gives his opinions last on issues, spoke first before commissioners picked the new city manager.

"I spoke to the mayor of Pompano Beach, whom I have known since high school, the mayor of Parkland and the Dallas city manager who recruited Lauzier to Tacoma," he said. They all gave glowing support of Lauzier, the mayor said.

Lauzier knows how Florida government works and will bring that knowledge here, Glickstein added. "The citizens of this town need a legitimate city manager," he said.

Petrolia said she appreciated that information from Lauzier's former employers. But she favored the other candidate, Ed Collins of Utah.

"He actually opened our budget and talked to me about the things in it," she said. She called him a likable man who is steady, even-keeled and a quick learner.

Even so, she joined the majority in selecting Lauzier. After the selection, Lauzier withdrew his name as a finalist for the Jupiter town manager



Lauzier

position.

Lauzier, who intends to live in Delray Beach, said he will first talk to staffers about their roles and then with the commissioners about their priorities. "I will assess the environment, and then I will make suggestions," he said.

Glickstein has high hopes for Lauzier.

"I get the distinct impression [Lauzier] has a plan and is eager to jump in," Glickstein said via email. "But like any such leadership role, he needs staff buy-in to achieve his vision, which will take some time."

"The good news is that our police and fire departments are in great shape because

of the leadership in those departments, which represent more than 50 percent of our budget and personnel. Mark can focus initially and almost exclusively on City Hall and other external departments."

Fire-Rescue Chief Neal deJesus took over after the previous city manager left in December. He expected to serve as the interim city manager for a few months and stated he did not want the job permanently. He received a salary increase to \$187,013. When he returns to his fire chief position, he will be paid \$159,515.

At that time, acting Fire Rescue Chief Keith Tomey will revert to assistant fire chief at an annual salary of \$135,000. He had received a 10 percent boost, to \$148,500 a year, as acting chief. ★



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Along the Coast

Municipal election cycle gears up for March 13 vote

By Henry Fitzgerald

Municipal elections will take place March 13. Here are the cities and towns in *The Coastal Star's* coverage area with seats up for grabs and their respective qualifying periods.

Boca Raton

The city's qualifying period, when candidates can officially be put on the ballot after they meet certain requirements, will take place Jan. 2-10.

City voters will get the chance to fill two City Council seats. Council member Robert Weinroth is running for re-election to Seat D, while Deputy Mayor Jeremy Rodgers plans to seek re-election to Seat C.

Meanwhile, Mayor Susan Haynie announced last month that she would run for County Commissioner Steven Abrams' District 4 seat. The primary election for that post will take place Aug. 28, while the general election will be held Nov. 6, 2018.

Haynie, whose mayoral term would expire in 2020, will have to submit a resignation letter 10 days prior to the qualifying period for the county seat, which runs June 18-22. Her resignation from the mayor's seat must be effective on or before Nov. 20, 2018, whether or not she wins the County Commission seat, according to the city's website.

"I have heard from many



Haynie



Glickstein

community leaders and residents encouraging me to run for County Commission District 4," Haynie said in a news release. "As mayor, I have been an effective leader with a proven record of accomplishments. I understand our community, have a firm grasp of the issues and the experience needed to help move Palm Beach County forward."

Following Haynie's departure, the deputy mayor will serve as mayor temporarily until a special election is held in March 2019 to fill the rest of Haynie's term. Council members will choose their next deputy mayor in March 2018 during their annual reorganization.

Council member Scott Singer, who also chairs the Community Redevelopment Agency, announced Oct. 23

that he would run in 2019 for the remaining year of Haynie's mayoral term.

Briny Breezes

Qualifying for the March municipal election will run Dec. 5-19. Three aldermen — Christina Adams, Jim McCormick and Bobby Jurovaty — are up for election.

Briny Mayor Jack Lee resigned in October. The council plans to fill his non-voting seat by appointment before the end of the year.

Delray Beach

The qualifying period will take place Dec. 1-20. Three commission seats are open in March. They are: Seat 1, now held by Shelly Petrolia, who plans to run for mayor/Seat 5; Seat 3, now held by Mitch Katz, who is running for re-election; and Seat 2, now held by Vice Mayor Jim Chard, who also plans to run for mayor/Seat 5.

Seat 5, now held by Mayor Cary Glickstein, will be open because Glickstein announced he would not run for re-election.

Glickstein could have run again because the city charter changed the length of the terms during his first term in office. He's held the position for five years — a two-year term and a three-year term.

At the Oct. 17 commission meeting, Glickstein listed his accomplishments as stronger neighborhoods and historic districts, more control over sober homes, elimination of the SWA no-bid contract, transparency over how the CRA spends tax dollars and development focused on West Atlantic Avenue.

"I have been struggling with the decision for a few months now and needed to make a decision to allow other candidates a fair shot," he wrote in an email. "While I would

have liked to have had another year with the new city manager, I was uncomfortable asking voters for a third term that I could have sought due to a city charter change effective after my first election that now limits mayors to two terms. You know the old adage — 'Just because you can do something, doesn't mean you should.'"

Highland Beach

The qualifying period runs Nov. 28-Dec. 12. Open seats for the 2018 election are Vice Mayor Bill Weitz and Commissioner George Kelvin.

Lantana

The qualifying period runs Jan. 2-16. The only open seat is Group 5, occupied by Mayor Dave Stewart, who will seek re-election.

Manalapan

Qualifying in Manalapan for the municipal election will run from Dec. 5-19, Town Clerk Lisa Petersen said. Up for election are Mayor Pro Tem Simone Bonutti, Commissioner Clark Appleby and Commissioner Monica Oberting. Commissioners serve two-year terms.

Ocean Ridge

The qualifying period is Dec. 5-18. Mayor Geoff Pugh and Commissioner Gail Aaskov are up for re-election, while Vice Mayor James Bonfiglio plans to give up his seat for a run at state House District 89, now held by Bill Hager, who is term-limited.

However, Bonfiglio won't have to leave his seat until well into next year. He must submit a resignation letter 10 days prior to the qualifying period for the state seat, which runs June 18-22, and his resignation from the vice mayor's seat must be effective on or before Nov. 20, 2018, whether or not he wins the state House seat.

"I decided to run for Florida House of Representatives, District 89, because I want to continue my service to the community," Bonfiglio wrote in an email. "I think I have fresh ideas and a bold vision to solve some of the town's problems, which also present themselves in [the rest of] District 89. For example, Ocean Ridge shares flooding and beach problems with most of the district's residents. I love the town of Ocean Ridge and want to serve more people, including the Ocean Ridge residents as the next Florida representative for District 89."

South Palm Beach

The qualifying period is Dec. 4-8. Council seats up for election are held by Stella Gaddy Jordan and Vice Mayor Robert Gottlieb. ★

Sallie James, Dan Moffett, Steve Plunkett, Rich Pollack, Jane Smith and Mary Thurwachter contributed to this report.



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Manalapan

Town considers controls on video, film production

By Dan Moffett

Nobody will confuse Manalapan with Hollywood when it comes to movie and video production.

The town's last brush with show biz came in 2014 when the reluctantly remembered rapper Vanilla Ice, aka Robert Van Winkle, announced plans to shoot a home renovation project for the DIY Network at a South Ocean Boulevard mansion.

The plans fell through, and most Manalapanians didn't lament the loss.

Mayor Keith Waters is concerned that the town may not be as lucky the next time. He thinks Manalapan needs a new ordinance that puts some restrictions on how film and video companies can operate in the town.

Naturally, Palm Beach is the model for how to handle this. Years ago, Manalapan's neighbor implemented a law that requires commercial filmmakers and production companies to obtain a permit, pay a nominal fee and adhere to rules for operation — much like construction companies, landscapers and other businesses do.

"The intent is just to have knowledge of what's going on so we don't get blindsided," Waters said during the Oct. 24 town meeting.

For constitutional reasons, the ordinance cannot control content. But it can place restrictions on noise, traffic issues and hours of activity — what Town Attorney Keith Davis calls "the physical impact" that the production work has on the town.

Davis said the ordinance would not deal with the live coverage of news events. The attorney told Waters and

commissioners he would draft a proposed ordinance based on the Palm Beach model and present it for consideration at their Nov. 28 meeting.

In other business:

- Town Manager Linda Stumpf said Palm Beach County environmental officials have postponed a briefing on a proposed beach stabilization project in South Palm Beach until Manalapan's November meeting.

The question-and-answer session with commissioners was scheduled for October. The county wants to install a system of seven concrete groins along the coastline north of Manalapan to deter erosion in South Palm Beach.

Waters and the commissioners say they will vigorously oppose the project because of the possible damage to their town's beaches.

The county hopes to change minds in Manalapan during the meeting with the commission and begin the groin construction a year from now.

- Commissioners unanimously decided to move the starting time for their meetings to 10 a.m., beginning in November. Waters said the time change makes commission meetings consistent with other board and committee meetings in the town. ★

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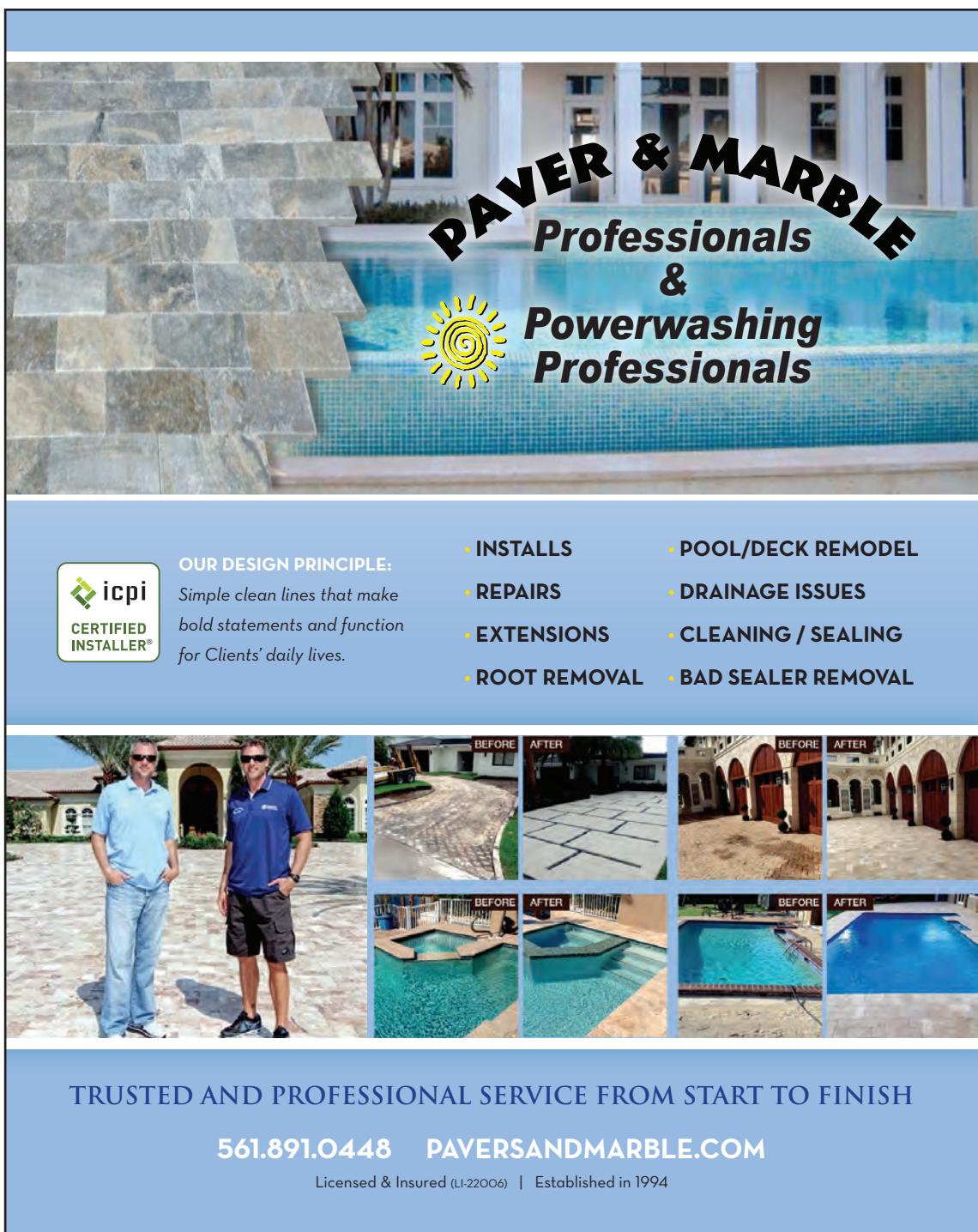
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Lake Worth

Partners in renovation vie for ownership of historic Gulfstream Hotel

By Jane Smith

Two partners are vying for control of the historic Gulfstream Hotel in Lake Worth as an April expiration nears on the city's approvals of a proposed \$70 million renovation.

Steven Michael, a principal of Delray Beach-based Hudson Holdings, said his firm on Oct. 20 offered to buy out Carl DeSantis from his stake in the Gulfstream Hotel. The offer is good for 60 days, Michael said. He declined to offer details.

"We have no comment on any proposed transaction involving the Gulfstream Hotel," Jeff Perlman replied via email on Oct. 24. He is executive vice president of DeSantis' CDS International Holdings in Boca Raton. "CDS Gulfstream remains the managing member of the property."

Over the summer, CDS moved to gain control of the six-story, Mediterranean-style

Gulfstream, long considered a crown jewel in Lake Worth. Added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1983, the Gulfstream Hotel has been closed for more than 10 years.

"Recently, we have become managers of the project," Perlman said via email in early October. "We immediately started to work with the city to clean up the property and work through code enforcement issues."

William Waters, community sustainability director for Lake Worth, confirmed that the city placed a notice on the hotel this summer about code violations including high grass and broken windows. The code issues have since been addressed, he said.

To date, the only portion of the project completed has been the razing of two historic houses on the 1.8-acre site near the foot of the Lake Worth Bridge.

Perlman declined to answer

specific questions about when CDS Holdings took control of the hotel from Hudson Holdings and why the change occurred.

On June 16, state corporate records were changed to have William Milmoe, CDS Holdings president, listed as the property's registered agent.

He replaced Hudson Holdings principal Andrew Greenbaum as the registered agent.

Hudson Holdings is also the developer of the proposed Midtown Delray Beach project along Swinton Avenue in the Old School Square Historic District, which includes the historic Sundy House. The project of retail, condo, office and hotel rooms was rejected by the city's Historic Preservation Board in June, but a revised version is under review by city planners.

In February, Terry Woods, a Delray Beach real estate investor, sued Hudson Holdings Gulfstream, the



The Gulfstream Hotel in Lake Worth has been closed for more than 10 years. **Photo provided**

division involved with the hotel, for nonpayment of a \$1 million balloon loan that carried a 9 percent annual interest rate. HH Gulfstream

missed the interest payment due in November 2016 and the months following, according to the lawsuit.

Woods filed a voluntary notice of dismissal in July, indicating that he was paid.

DeSantis, a billionaire who founded Rexall Sundown vitamins, personally guaranteed a \$5 million Hudson Holdings loan from Florida Community Bank in Winter Park that made up the bulk of the \$7.2 million Gulfstream purchase in 2014. Greenbaum signed the mortgage for Hudson Holdings, according to property records. The mortgage remains on the hotel.

Michael met DeSantis around 2006, when DeSantis owned the two-square-block property on Atlantic Avenue and the Intracoastal Waterway in Delray Beach now known as Atlantic Crossing. Perlman was the city's mayor at the time. Michael tried to take the mixed-use project through the Delray Beach approval process

but was unsuccessful.

"The city turned him down because we thought it was just too much development for that property," Perlman said.

Michael's team did take the Gulfstream through Lake Worth's historic review process, receiving approval in March 2016. The current development order is good through April 2018 due to hurricane-related development extensions.

The renovation is planned in phases with the hotel finished first, according to Lake Worth Historic Resources Preservation Board approvals.

Amenities will include a champagne room and a rooftop bar. Restoring the hotel to its 1925 grandeur will result in 18 fewer rooms, for a total of 87.

The approvals also included demolition of the two historic houses to make way for a 6,500-square-foot, one-story building on the southeast side to provide kitchen facilities for the Gulfstream Hotel.

A 65-foot-tall, five-story hotel annex and a two-story parking garage with rooftop parking on the hotel's west side are also in the plans. ★

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Boynton Beach

Riverwalk Plaza will renovate drugstore first

By Jane Smith

The Riverwalk Plaza owner now wants to reverse the order of how the 9.8-acre complex will be developed at Woolbright Road and Federal Highway.

In late August, Isram Realty representatives met with Boynton Beach planning staff to outline how the complex would be developed: First, renovate the building containing the Walgreen's drugstore and Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft store; next, build a 4,500-square-foot building along Federal Highway and then construct the 10-story, U-shaped apartment building.

When first proposed two years ago, the phasing of Riverwalk was reversed.

Isram representatives could not be reached for comment.

Boynton Beach building staff has received two permit applications from Riverwalk. The façade improvement permit, submitted in late August, is on hold until Isram answers questions posed by city staff. The permit was not approved as of late October.

The new retail building permit was submitted in mid-October. City staff has requested more information from Isram, which hasn't responded. The permit was not approved as of late October.

The land swap between the Prime Catch restaurant owner and Isram should be finished by the end of the year, said Luke Therien, whose family owns Prime Catch.

"I just received a revised agreement from my attorney," he said.

Prime Catch owns a 0.25-acre strip of land along the Intracoastal Waterway that Isram would like to have to create a walkway along the waterfront. Isram is expected to give the restaurant parking spaces in return.

Two Riverwalk Plaza restaurants, Sushi Simon and Bond and Smolders, have signed new leases to go into the renovated building.

Lucy Chen, Sushi Simon's owner, said she expects to be in the new location next spring. She declined to discuss the

terms of her lease.

Bond and Smolders also anticipates a spring opening, said Philip Van Egmond, co-owner of the coffee shop and bakery.

"At the new location, we will be open for dinner," he said. Bond and Smolders also will offer wines and craft beers during the dinner menu.

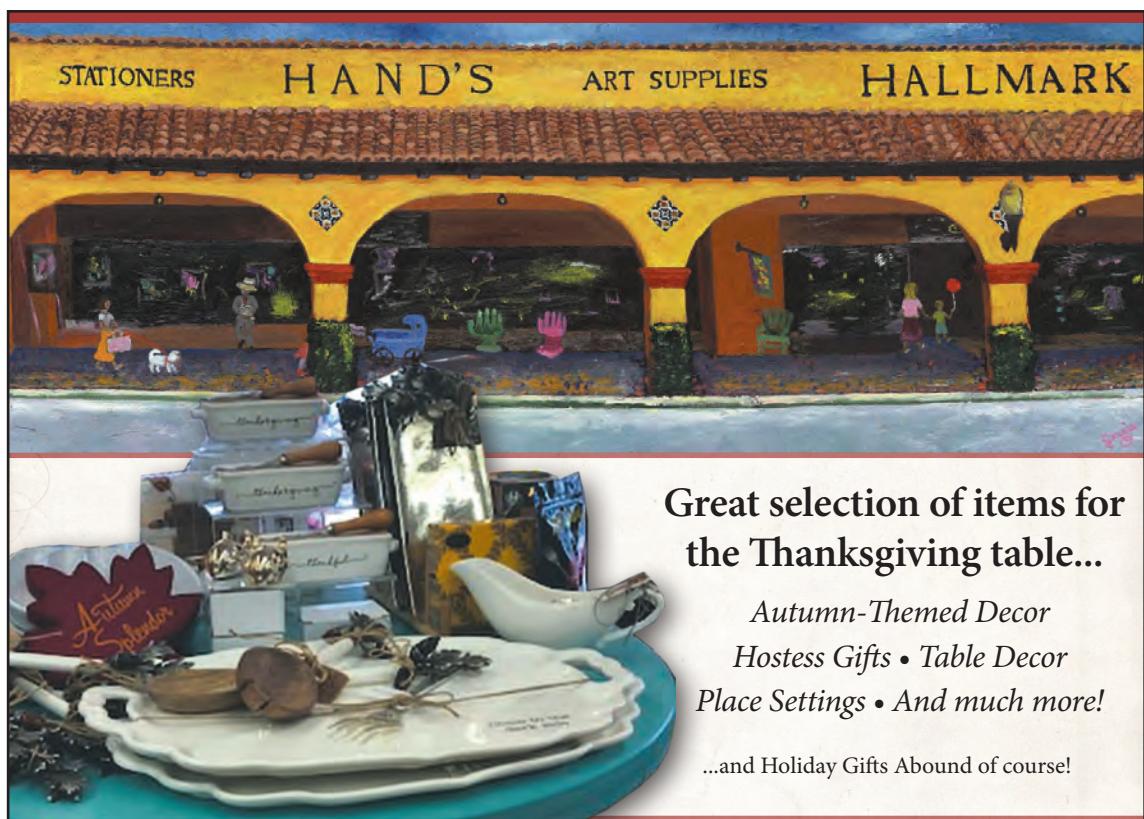
The new space will be slightly smaller and will be L-shaped, providing a cozier feel for diners, Van Egmond said. Now, the eatery space is a long, open rectangle.

The open kitchen plan will remain, he said, and the bakery will have coolers under the counters to keep cream pastries fresh.

Primo Hoagies closed in October with a door notice, saying its new location was on Boynton Beach Boulevard, west of the interstate.

Josie's Ristorante and Pizzeria plans to stay in Riverwalk. The restaurant has 12 years remaining on its lease, said Steve Setticasi, Josie's owner.

"We like our location," he said. "We are not moving. The owner will have to build around us." ★



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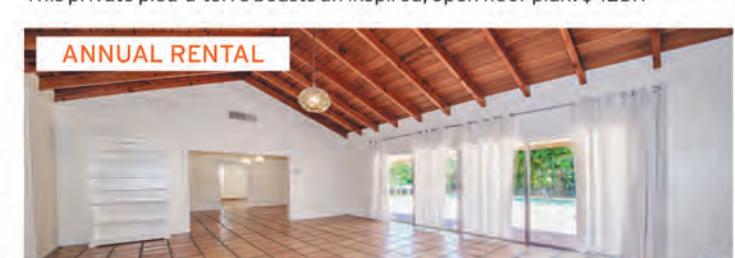
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SIEDLE

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substitution of 401(k) retirement plans for traditional corporate pensions.

Siedle's work often involves finding out what went wrong and what can be done to shore up the plans. His findings and recommendations have met with resistance by those whose decisions he has criticized, and some have questioned his competence.

But now, Siedle has won a measure of vindication.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has awarded him about \$50 million — the largest whistleblower award the SEC has made to date — for helping it make the case that JPMorgan Chase failed to disclose to wealthy clients that it was steering them into investments that would be most profitable for the bank, the online Rhode Island news outlet GoLocal reported in July.

JPMorgan Chase agreed in 2015 to pay \$307 million to settle accusations that it improperly guided clients into its in-house mutual funds and hedge funds.

Siedle did not confirm or deny the award in an interview with *The Coastal Star*, and the SEC does not identify whistleblowers.

But Siedle did say he is expecting a record award from another federal agency very soon.

"The question was, 'Is this guy right? Does he have any credibility?'" Siedle said. "The question is answered. Getting the award closes the door on that, who was right and who was wrong."

Father's death inspired career path

A personal tragedy when he was 17 influenced Siedle's decision to become a lawyer. His father, Robert Siedle, a sociologist and lecturer at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, disappeared in that country in 1971 as he and a freelance reporter investigated reports that 150 soldiers had been massacred by fellow troops during the brutal dictatorship of Idi Amin. A witness later said that soldiers had killed both men.

The Ugandan government paid a settlement to both of their families without acknowledging any wrongdoing.

The settlement allowed Siedle to attend Franklin Pierce College and the Boston College Law School, where he earned a law degree in 1983.

While he previously had no interest in pursuing a legal career, his father's death and the legal matters that arose from it "led me to conclude a young man needed to know how to handle these things," he said.

He was hired as an SEC attorney, working for three years in a division that regulates money managers and mutual funds.

Siedle then moved to the private sector, becoming in-house counsel for a mutual fund. When he uncovered illegal activity, and his employer did nothing about it, Siedle became a whistleblower.

He has since filed about 120 whistleblower claims with financial regulators, most with the SEC, he said.

Whistleblowing is fraught with risk. Those who report wrongdoing and illegal activity are often fired from their jobs and blackballed from new ones.

But for Siedle, his willingness to investigate and file claims has brought him clients seeking someone who will do just that.

"It becomes your brand and identity," he said. "People come to you with violations of the law. The negative



becomes a positive."

Or, as he states on the back of his business card: "Because someone has to take out the trash."

Siedle, 63, was born in Trinidad and has always loved the tropics. So after many years in New England and Manhattan, he wanted out of the cold and snow.

He scouted homes throughout South Florida before moving to Lighthouse Point in 1995. Two years later, he bought a waterfront home in Ocean Ridge, where he lives with his wife, Tamara, and two children ages 12 and 15. He founded Benchmark in 1999.

"I wanted to return to my tropical roots," he said. "I love it here."

Take note and take care

Siedle soon learned he had landed in what he termed a "challenging social environment" rife with Medicare, Medicaid, brokerage and other fraud.

South Florida "is the scam capital of America. Even among the very wealthiest here, there is a lot of skullduggery. Many of the most prominent social figures have very questionable pasts," Siedle said.

He urges South Florida residents to take note and take care. "This is a high risk area for financial crime. People should understand that. ... The lawyer that wants to manage your estate. The guy at the country club who says I can manage your money. People are not who they appear to be."

Despite the intense media coverage of Bernard Madoff's Ponzi scheme, Siedle said people still are not carefully scrutinizing their investments.

"To this day, people are making the same mistakes ... even the wealthiest, most sophisticated people get ripped off," he said.

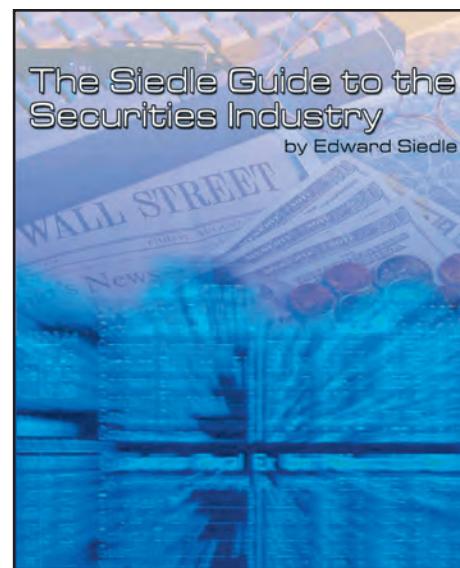
Even though he is tucked away on a quiet island, clients have found Siedle.

He has investigated public employee pension funds in Rhode Island, Alabama, North Carolina, Jacksonville and elsewhere, and corporate retirement plans for Walmart and Boeing.

His clients bring him on board primarily to look for undisclosed conflicts of interest, hidden and excessive fees and violations of law, he said.

He also files suit to recover money for retirees. "We focus on Wall Street ripping off Main Street [pension funds] or causing regulators to take actions that result in recoveries to investors or retirement plan participants," he said.

Three of his forensic investigations were crowdfunded, which gives cash-strapped retirement plan participants money to hire him. Siedle plays no role in setting up the crowdfunding.



LEFT: Edward Siedle with his Papillon, Ruby. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

ABOVE: Siedle is a columnist for forbes.com. He expects to self-publish a book this year. Photo provided

Crowdfunding financed two of three investigations Siedle conducted in Rhode Island.

Pension 'reform' increased risk

When Gina Raimondo assumed office as Rhode Island general treasurer in 2011, she pushed for a controversial overhaul of the state's \$8 billion pension fund that shifted a quarter of the retirees' assets into hedge funds, private equity firms and other "alternative investments" to obtain better investment returns. In another effort to shore up the pension fund, retired employees' annual cost-of-living adjustment increases were eliminated and current employees were moved into a hybrid pension system that has features of 401(k)s.

As government workers protested the cuts, Council 94 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees hired Siedle to evaluate whether the move into high-fee and higher-risk hedge funds was draining the pension fund.

In a scathing 2013 forensic report titled "Rhode Island Public Pension Reform: Wall Street's License to Steal," Siedle sharply criticized Raimondo's investment strategy, saying the state's hedge fund portfolio delivered returns that significantly trailed low-fee stock index funds and cost the pension fund \$2 billion in preventable losses.

"The treasurer has emerged as the leading national advocate of a disingenuous form of public pension 'reform' which involves slashing workers' benefits and thwarting public access to information regarding the riskiest of pension investments while, in secret, dramatically increasing the risks to retirement plans and the fees they pay to Wall Street," his report said.

Raimondo, now the state's governor, and other state officials have strongly disputed Siedle's findings, but the state is divesting its hedge fund portfolio.

Members of the Rhode Island Retired Teachers Association, which hired Siedle in 2015, are now pinning their hopes on requests he made to the SEC and FBI for an investigation into possible criminal mismanagement of the pension fund.

Diane Bucci, the association's legislative chair, praises Siedle's efforts on the teachers' behalf.

"He has really stayed with us," she said. "He felt the same injustice for us as we did. He gave us courage."

Siedle has been approached about running for Rhode Island attorney general in 2018. He said he is flattered to have been asked, and is considering it.

Bucci thinks he would win significant support.

"I think he has got a very good chance. He is well-spoken. He is well-

versed on Rhode Island," she said. "He has the vote of 60,000 state workers and their families and friends."

When problems with Jacksonville's Police and Fire Pension Fund became too big to sweep under the carpet any longer, Councilman Bill Gulliford was instrumental in hiring Siedle to delve into the fund's performance and management.

Siedle's 2015 forensic investigation was hampered by the pension board's refusal to turn over financial and other public records. Yet he determined that the problems of the pension fund, which was \$1.6 billion in the hole in 2014, were due to poor investment choices, mismanagement and board inattention to how much it paid to advisers.

Poor investment decisions resulted in \$370 million in underperformance losses, inadequate oversight resulted in paying excess investment management fees of \$36 million over six years, and the fund lost about 30 percent of its value because the board did not heed credible warnings about its then-investment adviser, his report stated.

The pension fund set up an investment advisory committee and hired a new executive director. The city has since found painful ways to shore up the fund, but new police and firefighters are hired with a significantly reduced package of pension benefits.

"As you might expect, the people [Siedle] called out pushed back hard," Gulliford said. "I think he had them dead to rights. A lot of those people are gone, and we are better off without them."

Gulliford is well satisfied with the decision to hire Siedle. "I still hold him in high regard," he said. "He was excellent. He was a lot responsible for us finding some solutions."

Siedle's reputation as an expert on forensic investigations of retirement plans has been noted in media reports, including an Oct. 22 *New York Times* article about allegations of improprieties by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, known as TIAA.

He also has drawn attention as a financial columnist for forbes.com. He drew on that work to write a book, titled *How to Steal a Lot of Money*, that he expects to self-publish later this year.

Siedle's whistleblowing will continue. Now it can be financially rewarding.

The 2010 Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act directed the SEC and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to reward whistleblowers who provide information that leads to successful enforcement actions resulting in sanctions over \$1 million. It set aside about \$450 million for the awards, which can range from 10 percent to 30 percent of recoveries.

The Internal Revenue Service and Department of Justice also have whistleblower programs.

"The nation benefits when it becomes possible to do well — even better than the crooks — by doing good," Siedle wrote in a forbes.com column.

While some might wonder if whistleblower programs could be imperiled by President Donald Trump's administration, Siedle doesn't think so.

"I think there is broad consensus among fiscal conservatives and social progressives that whistleblower programs pay substantial dividends to society and that these programs should be supported," he said. "While the Trump administration has gripes about many Dodd-Frank provisions, it is my understanding whistleblower programs are secure." ★

Lantana

Read for the Record

Lantana Elementary School – Oct. 19



Lantana Town Manager Debbie Manzo gets a group hug after reading the book *Quackers* by Liz Wong to kindergartners at Lantana Elementary School during the annual Read for the Record competition coordinated by The Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County. Manzo read to 188 children that day. Lantana was the 2016 winner in the smaller towns category. **Photo provided**

Gulf Stream

Town's underground project back on track after Irma hiatus

By Steve Plunkett

Gulf Stream is holding weekly meetings with Florida Power & Light and the phone and cable companies to regain momentum on its project to bury the utility lines.

Contractor Wilco Electric, which has been placing conduit underground for the utilities in phase 2 of the project, was pulled off the job after Hurricane Irma struck to help FPL restore power across the state.

All of the underground conduit is now in place, and Town Manager Greg Dunham said Wilco is "on the verge" of finishing the electrical portion of the project.

"It's going to take a couple of months," he said. "But you'll still have AT&T and Comcast overhead."

Phase 2, which extends from Golfview Drive north, has approximately 200 customers subdivided into seven electrical "loops," Dunham said. He expected FPL to issue "switching orders" allowing Wilco to switch customers from overhead to underground for at least two and possibly four loops by the end of October. ★

Each residence takes two to four hours to convert.

During Irma, the entire town lost power because of problems with substations or feeder lines outside of Gulf Stream, Dunham said. The storm blew a couple of power poles over on Polo Drive, where residents were the last to regain electricity almost a week later.

In the not-too-distant future, "that kind of incident won't be happening," he said.

After the electrical connections are made, Comcast or AT&T will transfer its overhead lines underground. Usually, one utility waits for the other to finish its segment, but Dunham was hopeful they would work simultaneously in different sections of phase 2. Then FPL will return.

"That's when all the old infrastructure — the wires and poles — will come down," Dunham said.

Town residents approved the plan to bury utility lines in 2011 and agreed to bear the \$5.5 million cost through special assessments. Gulf Stream officials approved spending an additional \$510,000 from the general budget last year. ★

Ocean Ridge

Beach cleanup

Oceanfront Park – Oct. 14



The Ocean Ridge Police Department hosted a 'Beach Sweep' to help clean the town's beaches of debris left behind following Hurricane Irma. Volunteers enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs and refreshments following the cleanup. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Officer Bob Massimino, John Adamovich, Mark and Lynn Yaglowski, Officer Bob McAllister, Lynn and Korian Allison, Stella Kolb, Harvey Sovelove, Matthew Jones, Officer Phil Salm and Sgt. Rick Stang. **LEFT:** The police ATV loaded with debris. **Photo provided**

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Boca Raton

IBM pioneers celebrate 50 years

By Sallie James

IBM is often credited with cementing the place on the map for this little city on the south end of Palm Beach County. And the company and an initial group of 12 engineers then went on to change the world.

"We were given the job of coming up with a personal computer," recalled retired IBM engineer Dave Bradley, 68, one of the "dirty dozen" IBM engineers who in 1980 were given the top-secret job of developing the company's first personal computer.

"We were all believers. Many of us were personal computer owners who had built our own or had purchased one. Each of the 12 had a particular expertise," he said. "Mine was hardware/software interface, the code that makes the hardware work."

The PC prototype they conceived, designed and shipped in a year's time revolutionized the world.

Bradley cracked a roguish grin and modestly described his most publicized contribution to the computer world last month during IBM's 50th-anniversary celebration of moving to town.

"I invented 'control-alt-delete,'" he said, chuckling about the key combination that reboots PCs worldwide.

Speaking against a backdrop of vintage IBM computers, historical photographs and a room filled with former IBM employees, Bradley recalled IBM's start. It was a time of hush-hush glory days when IBM set up shop in what has since been renamed the Boca Raton Innovation Campus at 5000 T-Rex Ave., where last month's celebration took place.

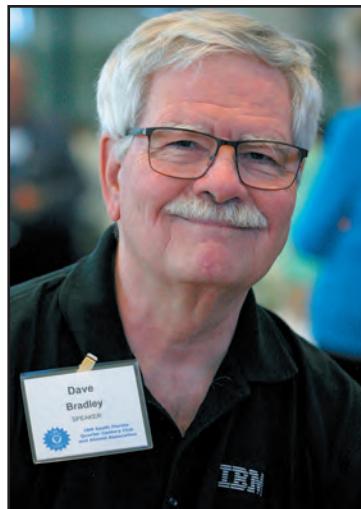
The group eventually grew to include 50-60 more engineers, and that was just the beginning.

"As an engineer, it was the dream project," Bradley said. "When IBM's PC was announced, [the workforce] went from about 500 people to 10,000. We took over almost all of the office space in Boca."

Bradley made headlines years ago when he joined Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates and several other pioneers of the PC industry at an event celebrating IBM's 20th anniversary. Bradley was asked to talk about the control-alt-delete command.

After explaining that he created the shortcut to solve a problem, he quipped as Gates looked on: "I have to share the credit. I may have invented it, but I think Bill made it famous."

In 2002, Bradley's "control-alt-delete" appeared on *Jeopardy!* in the category of



"computer history." The answer was, "IBM engineer Dave Bradley is called the father of this multikey combination."

IBM led Boca's growth

The PC put Boca on the map, said Susan Gillis, curator at the Boca Raton Historical Society.

"It brought a lot of employees to town with the families. Because this became the center for PC operations which revolutionized the world, it was very exciting," Gillis said. "Back in the day, they called this the 'Silicon Beach.'"

And security at the time was tighter than tight.

"It was like the Pentagon — you couldn't go in there," Gillis said of IBM's old headquarters.

"Everything was so top secret. It's only in hindsight we get to see how important those baby steps were. The PC and her descendants had their birth



in Boca."

At the time, the engineers who worked on it had no inkling of its future impact.

"It was all even a very top-secret thing in IBM — you couldn't talk about it. Rumors started," Bradley recalled.

"I hoped it was going to be successful — you always hoped things would be successful. I didn't think it was going to change the world."

IBM former senior executive Peter Martinez urged those who attended the anniversary celebration to consider what life without the PC might have been like. "The internet would have never happened," Martinez said.

What did happen is that the PC became a standard for distribution around the world; it became a multibillion-dollar business and it transformed every other industry related to technology because of the

volumes that were generated, Martinez noted.

Retired IBM engineer Fred Goetz, 89, another of the "dirty dozen," recalled how the 12 engineers got their marching orders. It was a convoluted path.

"I'll tell you the way it happened, the way it started. We were introducing a dumb terminal that talked to the mainframe. Our chairman of the board said that's a good machine but it's not going to stop Apple [computers] from eroding our beaches. He gave us two weeks. The team came back to Boca and we got the best guys for the different aspects of the computer."

But when they presented their ideas to the board, they got a thumbs down.

"They said the 'B' in IBM is for business, not toys, so they voted it down. They didn't want anything to do with it because



ABOVE LEFT: Dave Bradley created the 'control-alt-delete' command that's now standard on IBM PCs.

ABOVE: The IBM PCjr (left) and an early portable PC are on display at the Boca Raton Historical Society.

LEFT: Security at the Boca Raton IBM campus was tight. 'It was like the Pentagon — you couldn't go in there,' said Susan Gillis, curator at the Boca Raton Historical Society.

LOWER LEFT: Photos depict the IBM Series/1 computers.

LOWER RIGHT: Fred Goetz, one of the 'dirty dozen,' the 12 engineers who created IBM's personal computer.

Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

they thought it was a toy," Goetz recalled.

But CEO Frank Cary was intrigued.

"He said, 'I think there is something to this.' He said, 'I have to get out in 11 months because I will be 60 — you have 11 months to do this because my signature is good for millions of dollars,'" Goetz said.

"So, we came back down to Boca to get to work. We did it. And then the illustrious forecasters who were mainly mainframe guys said you guys will only sell 50,000 of those systems over five years," Goetz recalled laughing. "In three weeks we had 60,000 orders and then all hell broke loose — we had to find vendors, we had to find people."

The rest is history.

In addition to developing the PC, IBM employees helped build Boca Raton Hospital, founded Temple Beth El and other houses of worship and raised the standard of education throughout the city because they wanted good schools for their own children, Gillis noted.

Although the company had moved its facilities away by the mid-1990s, IBM made an indelible mark on Boca Raton.

"The employees put in many, many volunteer hours all over town," Gillis said. "They contributed to the quality of life in all aspects." ★

Body found on beach

Ocean Ridge – Oct. 20



Ocean Ridge police secure an area in the 6000 block of Old Ocean Boulevard after the body of Amantay Brown, 21, was found on the beach. The Coast Guard, sheriff's office and other agencies had searched for Brown, who was reported missing shortly after 3 a.m. Oct. 19 after he and some friends went swimming near the Boynton Inlet. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

Ocean Ridge**Lucibella trial postponed a third time**

By Steve Plunkett

Former Ocean Ridge Vice Mayor Richard Lucibella's trial will start no sooner than February.

His defense attorney, Marc Shiner, and Assistant State Attorney Danielle Grundt both agreed last month to the postponement — the trial's third delay. Circuit Judge Charles Burton rescheduled the case for Feb. 19.

Shiner also complained that Police Officer Nubia Plesnik's lawyer, Richard Slinkman, was making it impossible for him to conduct a crucial deposition.

Plesnik, one of the arresting officers, has filed a civil lawsuit against Lucibella claiming he intentionally pushed and injured her. That means Slinkman "is not a party" to the criminal case and can only make objections if a question infringes on attorney-client privilege, Shiner's partner Heidi Perlet argued.

"Slinkman repeatedly objected on numerous other grounds," Perlet wrote. "He interrupted the proceedings to the point that it was not possible to proceed with the deposition."

But the judge denied their request that he prohibit Slinkman from attending the deposition or order him

to follow court rules on objections.

Slinkman called Shiner's depiction of his behavior "absurd and totally inaccurate."

"There was absolutely nothing wrong with the objections made," Slinkman said. "It was simply another attempt for Lucibella and his attorneys to try to bully Officer Plesnik."

Lucibella, 64, is charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence — both felonies — and a misdemeanor count of using a firearm while under the influence of alcohol. He has pleaded not guilty.

Plesnik, fellow Officer Richard Ermeri and Sgt. William Hallahan went to Lucibella's home Oct. 22, 2016, after neighbors heard gunfire. They confiscated a .40-caliber handgun and found five spent shell casings on the backyard

patio.

They later determined the confiscated handgun belonged to Lt. Steven Wohlfel, their supervisor, who was with Lucibella during the incident. Both men were "obviously intoxicated," Ermeri said in his arrest report.

Lucibella's criminal trial was originally set to begin in April, then pushed back to June and then October to give Grundt and Shiner time to question all the witnesses.

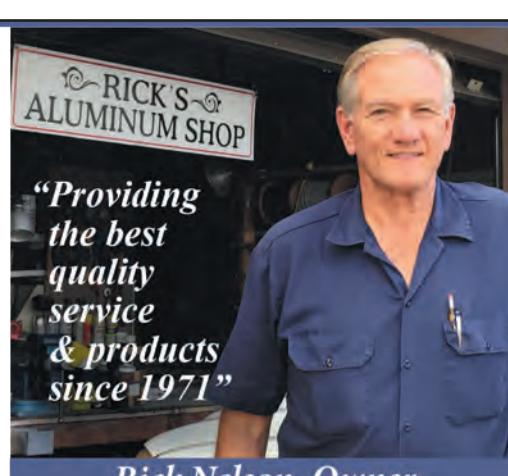
Shiner scheduled depositions of Hallahan and Lt. Richard Jones, who conducted the internal affairs investigation of the incident, for Nov. 7 and for Plesnik on Dec. 6.

He also filed a list of 46 people he may ask to testify at the trial, including an expert witness on the use of force and another expert on police procedures. ★

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Delray Beach

Improving more lives is ambition of new library director

By Rich Pollack

Karen Ronald brings everything you would expect to her new job as director of the Delray Beach Public Library.

She has a master's degree in library science. She has loads of experience, having led four libraries before arriving in Delray Beach in July, and she loves books and reading.

Ronald also brings a passion for making a difference — and the library is her tool for doing just that.

"The potential here to be even better at improving the lives of residents is enormous," she says.

Ronald is focused on ensuring the library has all the resources visitors expect. Yet she sees it as more than just a building with books and computers. To her, it's a place that can serve the community and make it a better place to live for everyone.

"It's not just books and materials," she said. "It's the connections we make with people — and we do change lives."

To illustrate her point, she tells the story of a local homeless man who had a job offer but didn't have required identification and a home address to put on the application.

He found a friend in one of the Delray library's reference librarians who became his coach, helping him navigate his way to receiving proper identification and an address.

"We connected with that person and changed his life," Ronald said. "It happens often."

Ronald believes a library should not just serve the community but should also be a part of it in many ways. "You have to be responsive to new demands and needs," she said.

That's exactly what the



Karen Ronald says the library is 'not just books and materials.' Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

library did soon after Hurricane Irma. Before most people had electricity, the library was open for anyone who needed to use a computer, charge a cellphone or just cool off in air conditioning. Many people used the library resources to reach family members to let them know they were OK.

In addition, the library hosted organizations that served food in the parking lot.

"It's not what you normally think a library would do," said Nancy Dockerty, who heads the Delray Beach Public Library's board of directors. "Karen's very big on community, and that's what makes her a perfect fit for Delray, because that's what this city is all about."

Ronald's commitment to serving the city's diverse community is one of the driving forces behind some new initiatives. She is working to increase the number of books available in Haitian Creole and Spanish. She also would like to have programs, such as story times, conducted in multiple languages.

With financial support being sought from residents and charitable foundations, the

library team also hopes to roll out a bookmobile.

Instead of just stacks of books inside a bus-sized vehicle, though, the new bookmobile will have iPads, as well as books that can be taken into a community center or school, where staff members can conduct everything from story times to parenting classes.

"She has a ton of experience," Dockerty said, adding that Ronald not only ran municipal libraries but also another nonprofit library like Delray Beach's, which is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit run by a board.

Before coming to Delray Beach this summer, Ronald — who declined to give her age — spent more than seven years as director of the public library in Fairfield, Connecticut.

She was one of 70 applicants from around the country for the Delray Beach library job, lured by the challenge and the freedom to innovate, as well as by the weather.

"I don't like snow," she said.

That might sound strange coming from someone who grew up in Canada and worked there as the political assistant to a member of Parliament.

Later, she worked as a political assistant to the Ministry of External Affairs — the Canadian equivalent of the U.S. State Department.

If that seems like a far different world from running a

library, Ronald says both jobs are about finding solutions.

"I was helping people solve problems all day long," she says of her time in government.

Seeking to move in a different direction after the world of politics, Ronald went back to school and earned a master of library and information science degree and a master's degree in political science. She also worked toward a doctorate in computing science and technology with a concentration on information science.

With a focus on listening to people in the community and finding ways to help them, Ronald is changing old stereotypes and perceptions.

"People think librarians are very reserved," she said. "They don't always see us as people wanting to move a community forward." ★

Major construction work complete on beach promenade project

By Jane Smith

Major construction work at the municipal beach promenade was finished in late October. Smaller items, such as landscaping, remain to be finished by Thanksgiving.

The \$3.1 million Delray Beach project includes solar-powered smart meters, a tricolor sidewalk, new beach furniture — benches, showers, water fountains, bike and surfboard racks — and trash containers.

In late October, the contractor replaced concrete sections that were too rough for city standards, said Isaac Kovner, city engineer. The new sections sit south of the Atlantic Avenue pavilion.

A date for the ribbon-cutting has not been chosen, Kovner said. He expects the official opening to take place after Thanksgiving.

Construction of the two gazebos is nearly finished, according to the city's progress report.

Smart parking meters, already activated on the south end of the beach, will be usable the first full week of November for the northern portion.

Wheelchair users will have independent access to the beach in mid-November. That's when the Mobi-Mats will arrive, said Suzanne Fisher, parks and recreation director. The mats sit on top of the sand, allowing wheelchair users the ability to roll themselves down to the beach. The mats will be placed at the Atlantic Avenue pavilion entrance.

For safety reasons, the city asks residents and visitors to enter the beach at the designated entrances: across from the Sandoway parking lot on the south end, at the main pavilion entrance.

at Atlantic Avenue, at the Marriott Hotel crosswalk on the north end and at the Thomas Street crosswalk on the north end.

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.

For the trolley service questions, call Xavier Falconi at 243-7000 ext. 4113.

The promenade contractor has removed all of the benches with plaques and the city is storing them for the original donors. They each will receive a free inscribed brick near the flagpole at Atlantic Avenue.

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Along the Coast

Delray-based cruise provides education on sea walls' vulnerability

By Jane Smith

In Delray Beach, most residents know that Veterans Park, Marine Way and the city's marina along the Intracoastal Waterway flood during king tides.

But some barrier island streets also are prone to flooding, according to Jeffrey Needle, the city's stormwater engineer. Brooks Lane, White Drive, Rhodes Villa Avenue and Hibiscus Road also can flood during high tides and especially during king tides, he said during a cruise along the Intracoastal aboard the Lady Atlantic yacht.

Ana Puszkin-Chevlain, the city's sustainability officer, organized the Oct. 11 cruise to educate the public about king tides — the highest of the high tides. Sea walls are best seen from the water, she said.

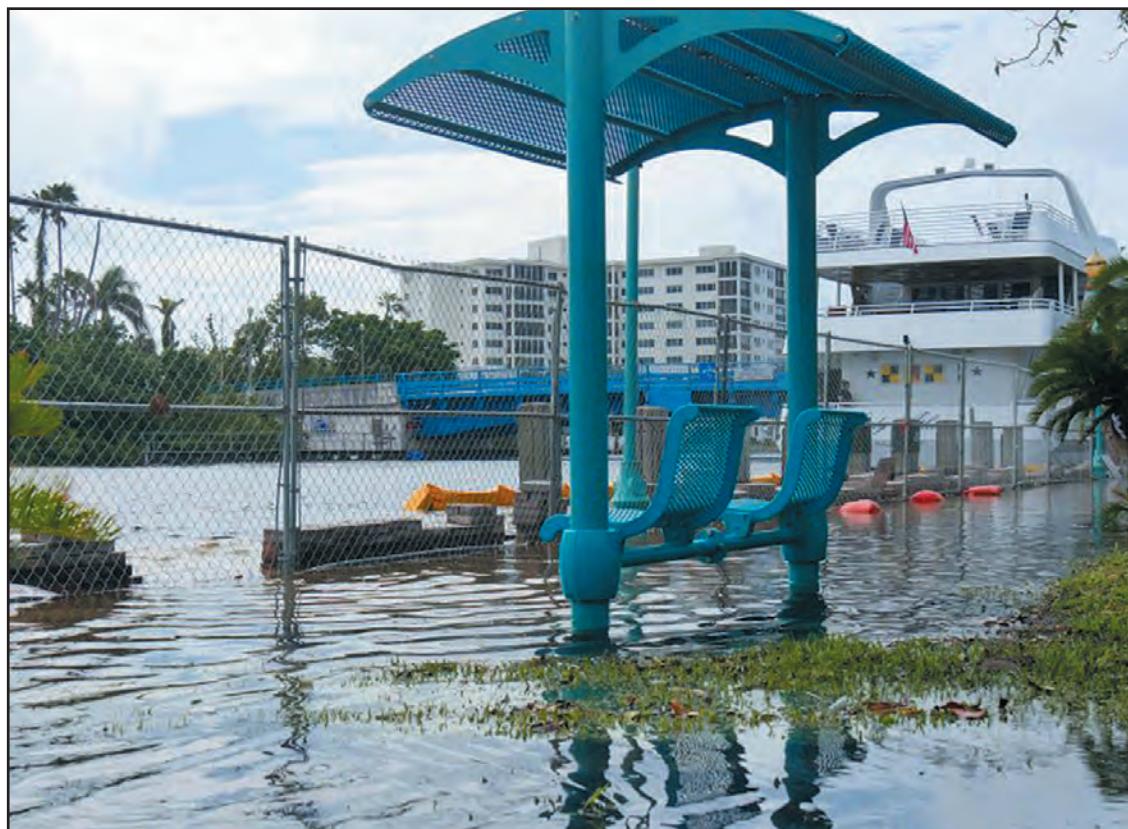
The owners of the Lady Atlantic offered the yacht, staff and light bites free to the city.

In Delray Beach, the next king tides will be 8:41 a.m. Nov. 5 and 9:32 a.m. Nov. 6, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration website.

Delray Beach has several projects underway to address tidal flooding and sea-level rise.

In Veterans Park, Delray Beach is upgrading sea walls and replacing docks.

The city's Community Redevelopment Agency is paying the estimated \$643,700 for the work that includes raising the sea walls to 20 inches above the average water level in the Intracoastal and making



A cruise to educate the public about king tides took place on the same day seating areas and the dock at Veterans Park flooded, as happens with king tides. **Michelle Quigley/The Coastal Star**

the sea walls level for the entire 400-foot length to the Atlantic Avenue bridge. That work should be finished in January.

On the south side of Atlantic Avenue, design work for the stretch along the city's marina will be finished in the next few months. Construction will begin in the next financial year, which starts in October 2018.

The third piece, along Marine Way, will be complicated, Needle said.

The one-block stretch — from Atlantic to Southeast First Street — has a roadbed decayed from tidal flooding, private and unauthorized docks, a sea

wall that is no longer usable and various regulatory agencies involved, he said.

The Wantman Group has a \$284,373 contract for a conceptual plan and site analysis.

"We need to find out what's allowed before we meet with the private property and business owners along Marine Way," Needle said.

The public meetings could start as soon as mid-November, he said. The design work should be finished in mid-March.

Separately, the city will start a sea wall vulnerability analysis of the entire Intracoastal

Waterway, estimated at 21.4 miles, Needle said. The city owns less than a mile of the sea walls.

On Oct. 17, the City Commission awarded \$198,473 to Aptim Environmental & Infrastructure of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, for the analysis. That work will be finished by the end of June.

The goal is to create a minimum sea wall height and a sea wall ordinance for property owners along the Intracoastal, Needle said.

Also aboard the Lady Atlantic, Nancy Gassman explained how Fort Lauderdale

Boynton Beach flood workshop

When: 5:30 to 7 p.m., Nov. 8
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created its sea wall ordinance. As the assistant public works director for sustainability, she told the capacity crowd about how the city, known as the Venice of America, was able to pass its ordinance.

"It was clear that a minimum sea wall level was needed to address nuisance flooding," she said.

In 2016, the city set a minimum height for its sea walls at 3.9 feet above the high tide water mark. All new sea walls must meet the standard, she said. Rebuilt ones where more than 50 percent of the sea wall is reconstructed will have to comply.

By 2035, the city wants to have all sea walls at that height, she said.

Fort Lauderdale was among the first to use one-way check valves to control tidal flooding.

To make sure the tides flow properly through its valves, the city maintains them quarterly, Gassman said. The valves also are checked before every king tide to clean out barnacles and mangrove roots that block the water flow. ★

Upset residents prompt repairs as drainage woes peak on Ocean Ridge island

By Dan Moffett

The Inlet Cay community in Ocean Ridge started off in the late 1960s as a collaboration between engineers and nature in the Intracoastal wetlands off the town's western shore.

The engineers hauled in mountains of fill, dredged out canals for boat docks and manufactured buildable ground where there was none. Nature held up its end with stunning and mostly unspoiled waterfront views.

The result was a tidy 25-acre island, cut sharp as a jigsaw puzzle piece, only a 30-foot bridge ride from the shore. Today the neighborhood has some 60 homes, most valued between \$2 million and \$3 million.

Nobody talked about sea rise back in the '60s. But then, nobody likes to talk about it now.

The words never came up during an hourlong discussion at the October Town Commission meeting, when Inlet Cay residents complained of recurring drainage problems that have persisted for decades, despite the town's persistent efforts to solve them.



King tides create more than 8 inches of water at the base of Clara Caldwell's driveway on Oct. 20. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

Clara Caldwell, who has owned a home at the end of Spanish River Drive on the western side of the island since 2002, spoke for a group of beleaguered neighbors who endure flooded driveways and lawns several times a year.

"The worst day ever was Oct. 2," Caldwell said. "It was impossible to enter or exit the driveway."

Besides Spanish River, the street flooding hit nearby

Bimini Cove Drive. Caldwell said a neighbor took out his canoe. She said the flooding has become a worsening safety issue, not only trapping residents in their houses but providing an environment for mosquitoes and disease.

"This is a very problematic area," Caldwell said.

It turns out a confluence of events on Oct. 2 created what amounts to a perfect tide: the Earth, moon and sun aligned to

create a king tide. An easterly wind kept water from moving out to sea. Heavy rains fell, saturating the ground, and Lake Okeechobee rose above 17 feet, forcing water managers to increase discharge rates.

Mayor Geoff Pugh said the Intracoastal rose about 3 feet higher than usual, above the one-way valves designed to carry water off Inlet Cay. Pugh said the "amount of water pressure was phenomenal" and overwhelmed 12-inch drainage pipes.

The mayor said that a town contractor who inspected the valves and pipes later in October found damage, barnacle buildup and obstructions that kept them from working properly. Pugh said he's optimistic that repairs made to the pipes and a more aggressive maintenance schedule will solve problems for the short term.

Long-term solutions get a lot more complicated. The commissioners are expected to hire an outside engineering firm to assess the chronic drainage problems on Spanish River Drive and elsewhere in the town.

Caldwell and her neighbors

support going forward with the study, but other residents have told the town they would just as soon not. Too much knowledge could come with unwelcome consequences.

Previous engineering reports have suggested that parts of Ocean Ridge have been slowly sinking over time. Contractors who have worked in the Inlet Cay neighborhood have reported problems with high groundwater levels and unstable, mushy soil. The island, after all, was manufactured mostly with fill.

The results of another, more definitive engineering study would put on the public record conclusions about the manmade island and its future that might not be favorable to property values.

Caldwell told commissioners she wants them to be forthcoming about the extent of her neighborhood's drainage problems. Residents can handle the truth, she said.

"Start telling us the facts and not the fables," she said. "Don't tell us what you think we want to hear. Tell us what is actually happening because it is very, very important to us that we prepare for it." ★

Along the Coast

Municipalities in mutual talks on response to sea-level rise

By Rich Pollack

With king tides, Hurricane Irma and torrential thunderstorms still fresh in the minds of residents, a small group of representatives from area coastal communities is meeting informally in hopes of working together to address rising-water issues caused by weather-related events.

Known as the Southeast Palm Beach County Micro-regional Group, the representatives from small towns — among them Ocean Ridge and Highland Beach — are joining forces with members from Boca Raton, Delray Beach, Boynton Beach and Lantana to share information and ideas and perhaps make policy recommendations that multiple communities can adopt.

"Our goal is to have cities and towns work together to develop solutions related to climate change and sea-level rise," says Nancy Schneider, the volunteer facilitator for the group and a senior program officer with the Institute for Sustainable Communities. "Sea-level rise and flooding are top issues."

All the communities involved in the group share a common denominator — the Intracoastal Waterway — and previously took an individual approach to addressing rising-water issues, rather than regularly communicating with one another.

Yet, according to Schneider, actions of one community could negatively affect another. For example, rising water levels could cause a septic tank in one community to overflow into waterways shared by neighboring communities.

"What one community does impacts another," she said. "We need to take a cohesive approach rather than an individual approach."

During an informal meeting last month, the second time the group gathered, representatives from the coastal communities discussed ways to share information and best practices, and communicate a coordinated message. They also discussed working together to educate the public about the impact of rising water levels and what can be done.

The group discussed the possibility of creating an informational brochure that could be distributed to residents in all of the communities, presenting a consistent message and sharing costs. Members also plan to bring speakers to their every-other-month meetings who can provide information beneficial to all communities.

Ocean Ridge Commissioner Don MaGruder, who attended last month's meeting, believes his town can benefit from hearing how communities are addressing rising water issues.

"You don't want to waste a lot of time reinventing the



Oct. 5: King tide conditions in the parking lot of the Boynton Beach Marina made it hard to see where the parking lot ends and the Intracoastal begins. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

wheel," he said. "There's a lot to learn from what other cities and towns have done to educate the public and mitigate the problems."

In addition to sharing what's been done in the past, the group talked about sharing studies rather than having each city or town hire consultants to do

similar research.

Delray Beach, for example, is having a coastal engineering firm study seawalls in the community and make recommendations on how they can be improved. While the conclusions will be specific to Delray Beach, there may be findings that could benefit other communities.

"We want to share that information," said Ana Puszkin-Chevlain, sustainability officer for Delray Beach, which is one of the local leaders in addressing sea-level rise.

In fact, Schneider says, the local group was formed after Delray Beach's Rising Waters Task Force recommended it in a report to the City Commission.

"The recommendations in the Rising Waters Task Force's

report could be beneficial to all the communities in the micro-regional group," she said.

The area group, Schneider said, is a localized way to gain momentum for implementation on the Regional Climate Action Plan, the guiding document developed by the Southeast Florida Regional Climate Change Compact for all of southeast Florida.

"As a result of the cooperation within the micro-regional collaborative, cities will be better able to implement the regional plan recommendations by sharing best practices with city neighbors, being more efficient through economies of scale and taking a uniform approach to actual implementation," Schneider said. ★

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"It is a thinking game similar to snooker," said Bridges, a well-known architect and former Ocean Ridge mayor. "All ages can play and women can compete as equals."

Bridges played croquet at the Hurlingham Club in England as a young man and won the U.S. Senior Men's Amateur Championship about 15 years ago.

On Nov. 17, Bridges will be inducted into the United States Croquet Hall of Fame during a gala at the National Croquet Center in West Palm Beach.

"I am very pleased that I have been nominated," said Bridges, 84. "I have always been devoted to the sport and building the croquet center was one of my favorite projects. The style is British Island architecture and the lawns are amazing."

Another of his favorite designs is the Ocean Ridge Town Hall. "The good Cape Dutch architecture fits in so well in Ocean Ridge," he said.

What didn't fit so well, but plowed into the building before it was completed in 2008 anyway, was a twin-engine plane.

Bridges recalled that Karen Hancsak, then the town clerk, "called and said, 'You're not to believe this, but an airplane crashed into Town Hall.'"

Bridges hurried over to see for himself. "How the pilot survived, I don't know," he said.

He said if the plane had hit 20 feet to the west, where the town staffers were headquartered in a trailer, "it would have killed them."

While he is no longer part of Bridges, Marsh & Associates, the firm he established in 1977, he remains in close contact with his former longtime partner Mark Marsh, also of Ocean Ridge.

"We were together for 34 years," Bridges said. "Usually partnerships don't last that long."

Bridges says he still works on smaller projects and enjoys designing and working together with his wife of 20 years, Gay Bridges, a sales associate with The Corcoran Group and an interior designer.

They have a second home he designed and she decorated in Cape Town, South Africa. "It's really delightful," he said.

In his spare time, Bridges is working on his biography, one



Ocean Ridge resident Digby Bridges will become the newest member of the United States Croquet Hall of Fame this month. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

he had planned to write with his younger brother Campbell Bridges — a gemologist credited with discovering tsavorite, a brilliant dark green gemstone, in the 1960s. Tragically, Campbell Bridges was killed in a 2009 mob attack in Kenya in what authorities believed was a dispute over mining rights.

"He was a hell of a character," Bridges said, "one of the most influential gemologists in the world."

— Mary Thurwachter

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

A. Johannesburg. I went to Hilton College, a private prep school that was a formative part of my life. Hiking into the hills among the wild animals, camping on the weekends,

cooking for myself and the discipline required to live in such an atmosphere and still study and earn good grades served me well throughout my life. My father was a geologist.

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

A. I worked in the restaurant business with the Beatles in London (designed and had a share in a nightclub with George Harrison and designed a glass geodesic dome for Paul McCartney), landscape business for my father's nursery in South Africa, real estate investment and as an architect after graduating from the Architectural Association in London, and jewelry designing as a hobby.

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

A. Go into law and then do architecture if you really love it, as it is the poorest paid profession ... or be a builder-developer.

Q. How did you choose to make your home in Ocean Ridge?

A. I traveled throughout U.S. after leaving England and I liked the climate and the people in South Florida. I would come to visit good friends in Palm Beach and eventually founded my architectural firm in Delray. I have lived in Ocean Ridge since 1973. I'm living in my second home in Ocean Ridge. I built and designed both of them.

Q. What is your favorite part

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about living in Ocean Ridge?

A. The diversity of the people and the friendliness.

Q. What book are you reading now?

A. Just finished *Hero of the Empire: The Boer War, a Daring Escape, and the Making of Winston Churchill*. Now I'm reading about the gold mines in South Africa as my father was a geologist who worked for Central Mining in South Africa.

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

A. Most any kind of music can inspire me. I usually listen late at night if I am unable to sleep.

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

A. A teacher at Hilton and my father.

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

A. I have quite a story to tell and am working on a book about my life. Hopefully, it will be movie material. Don't know who would play me. Maybe someone like Sean Connery, only younger. Jeff Bridges might be OK, but he's American and would have to do the accent well.

Q. Is there something most people don't know about you, but should?

A. Love memories, very sensitive, but have a tough shell.



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New greenmarket debuts in Bicentennial Park

By Mary Thurwachter

Local greenmarket aficionados won't have to wait for the weekend to shop for homegrown veggies, fruits and flowers. Beginning in November, Lantana's Bicentennial Park will be home to the newest greenmarket in the county.

The Lantana Town Council gave two big green thumbs up to the plan, bringing the event to the park each Wednesday from 2 p.m. to sunset. The market will have about 20 booths.

"People will come shop and stroll and then likely head over to the Old Key Lime House or another restaurant on Ocean Avenue for dinner," said Jason Hershin, a representative of Whoduz Inc., the company putting on the event. He said the company didn't want to have

the event on weekends because there would be too much competition.

The company agreed to the town's rules: No driving or parking on the grass; no smoking on site; no stakes in the ground; loading and unloading on concrete only, parking restrictions and setup times.

Whoduz agreed to pay a \$500 security deposit, make arrangements for event logistics such as vendor and customer parking and lighting at the park.

"Will you pick up any garbage before you leave?" asked council member Ed Shropshire.

"We will leave it as we found it," Hershin agreed.

"This market goes hand-in-hand with our small-town approach to family and it gets thumbs up from me," said resident Lyn Tate. "I think we have a population that would enjoy a mid-week market and early dinner. It sounds like the company will take the necessary precautions as to not disturb our park's grass and they seemed to be ready to fix anything that may be disturbed holding the market at Bicentennial Park."★

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Boynton Beach

Sidewalk plan takes shape in push for more inviting boulevard entrance

By Jane Smith

A primary entrance to Boynton Beach will be more inviting after Boynton Beach

Boulevard undergoes a makeover.

City commissioners, sitting as the Community Redevelopment Agency, selected a plan that includes 9-foot-wide sidewalks between the interstate and Seacrest Boulevard. East of Seacrest to Federal Highway, they want the sidewalks to be 12 feet wide.

They also agreed at their October meeting to have a blue wave pattern in the sidewalks.

Conscious of the cost, the board members want to wait until December when Kimley-Horn and Associates, the project designer, has about 60 percent of the drawings complete to select the material used for the blue pattern.

Landscape architect Jonathan Haigh, of Kimley-Horn, gave these per-square-foot choices to the CRA board members: bonded aggregate overlay on the sidewalks will cost \$8; blue pavers with coquina shells and mirror pieces will cost \$12; blue glass aggregate concrete will cost

\$12; colored concrete with blue tones will cost \$15; and blue glass aggregate pavers will cost \$20.

Mayor Steven Grant said the city might be able to pay for the portion west of Seacrest. "I'm hoping the Town Square developer would pay for Seacrest to Federal," he said.

The Town Square development is planned to create a 16.5-acre downtown-like area with a hotel, apartments, condos, townhouses and shops, just south of Boynton Beach Boulevard and between Seacrest Boulevard and Northeast First Avenue.

As to the streetlights, four liked a traditional lamppost similar to the ones on Ocean Avenue. Vice Chairman Justin Katz favored the nautical-looking ones. "To fit in with our marina theme," he said.

CRA board member Christina Romelus said, "We want to make sure our main street looks inviting." ★

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Rent for slips at Harbor Marina increasing

By Jane Smith

rental increase.

"We had one of the worst years in terms of weather where we had to cancel charters," she said. "I'm not pleased about the increase."

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With the increase to \$19 a linear foot, the Boynton marina remains below the \$22 monthly rate charged by the Riviera Beach and Lake Park marinas. Boynton's rate is higher than the \$11.50 charged by Fort Pierce marina and just above the \$17 rate at the Palm Beach Yacht Center.

The CRA also agreed to have boat owners collect a quarterly log of customers, detailing monthly use by visitors and residents. Failure to comply would result in the loss of the fuel discount at the marina. The CRA offers a cash discount of 20 cents a gallon of gasoline and 30 cents for a gallon of diesel fuel.

When using a credit card, the discount is 10 cents a gallon for gasoline and 20 cents a gallon for diesel fuel. That program saves the boat owners about \$6,000 per year in fuel costs, according to the CRA.★

Delray Beach

Jacquet, ethics panel settle on fine and reprimand

By Jane Smith

Settling to save taxpayers' money, state Rep. Al Jacquet agreed to pay \$300 in fines and

 receive a letter of reprimand over a \$35 parking ticket he received while serving as vice mayor of Delray Beach.

Jacquet

His attorney, J.C. Planas, represented Jacquet at the Oct. 12 meeting of the Palm Beach County Commission on Ethics.

"It was the honorable thing to do," Planas said about Jacquet's settlement. "He admitted to the violations and wanted to save the taxpayers time and money of a public hearing."

Jacquet could not be reached for comment.

At the ethics commission meeting, Planas argued for the word "unintentional" before the violation, saying the commission likely would get more settlements if elected officials could agree to accept letters of reprimand and pay fines for ethics code violations.

Three ethics commissioners agreed. But the vice chair, Clevis Headley, did not.

Headley said elected officials receive ethics training and sign

a form saying they know the rules.

The four commissioners unanimously agreed to accept the settlement.

The ethics case against Jacquet, who represents parts of Boynton Beach and Delray Beach, stems from a parking ticket he received in April 2016.

Jacquet initially claimed he forgot to put his city-issued parking pass on the car's dashboard when he was on commission business and was able to have the ticket voided. An internal Police Department review later revealed that city commissioners don't receive parking passes.

Jacquet had broached the parking-pass subject at least twice while he served on the Delray Beach City Commission.

At a January 2014 workshop, Jacquet floated the idea of a parking pass for commissioners.

"Wouldn't that be unethical?" said then-Commissioner Adam Frankel.

Mayor Cary Glickstein said at the workshop he didn't support the idea.

"The Police Department doesn't support it," he said. "From the parking management perspective of what we are trying to do, the optics don't look good." ★




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Obituary

William 'Bill' Lawrence Sherman

DELRAY BEACH — William "Bill" Lawrence Sherman, 95, an American patriot, died of natural causes at his home in Delray Beach on Oct. 19.

Mr. Sherman is survived by his loving wife of 73 years, Adlyn Foster Sherman, their four children, Lynda Sherman-Strand of Carmel, Calif., William L. Sherman Jr. of Las Vegas, James M. Sherman of Boynton Beach and John P. Sherman of Rye, N.Y., seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, and his only sister, Ellen Van Auken, who resides in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Born July 28, 1922, in Utica, N.Y., son of Ernest Alexander and Margaret McMahon Sherman, Mr. Sherman was raised in New Hartford. He attended New Hartford High, where he met his future wife.

Mr. Sherman was the first high school student to enlist in the Navy V-12 program, a forerunner of ROTC. On July 1, 1943, he was called to duty and attended the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., then went on to Mare Island in California.

In 1944 he married his high school sweetheart in San Francisco before serving aboard Amphibious Group Command ships USS Eldorado, USS Panamint and USS Mount

McKinley. He was appointed to the staff of Adm. Lawrence Reifsnyder, commander of the Amphibious Group Four Command.

Mr. Sherman was on the admiral's staff on board the flagship USS Panamint for the entire battle of Okinawa. For a short time he was with the war correspondent Ernie Pyle, of whom he had fond memories.

When World War II ended, Mr. Sherman and his wife moved back to New York, where he attended college at St. Lawrence University and graduated in 1947. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Upon graduation, Mr. Sherman returned to Utica and entered the insurance business. He was very active in civic affairs, serving as president of the Utica Life Underwriters and chairman of the Utica Chapter American Red Cross. While serving as chairman, he was instrumental in establishing the Red Cross blood donation program.

The Shermans moved to Philadelphia in 1953, then to Baltimore for 38 years. Mr. Sherman was the senior economic development officer reporting directly to the governor of Maryland. He also served his community as president of the Oriole Advocates Inc. and secretary of Oriole Advocates Charitable

Foundation.

Mr. Sherman was a visionary and organizer for the preservation of the Babe Ruth birthplace next to Camden Yards in Baltimore, and lector for 20 years at St. Pius Church in the same city.

After his retirement in 1998, the Shermans moved to Delray Beach. There, he served as a life member of the VFW of Delray Beach and member of St. Vincent Ferrer Church.

Mr. Sherman's great-great-grandfather Amos Plumb Sherman served on the Massachusetts Line during the Revolutionary War when he was 19 years old. At 53, he reenlisted and served during the War of 1812. Great-grandfather Nathan P. Sherman was born to Amos Plumb and Patience Sherman in 1819 and served in the Civil War, fighting at Gettysburg on July 2-3, 1863, with the Vermont Volunteers Company E, 14th Regiment, and was wounded during Pickett's Charge on July 3, 1863.

A memorial service was held at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Delray Beach. A reception with an Honor Guard followed at Barr Terrace in Delray Beach. Burial was in Utica.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warriors and/or The American Legion.

— Obituary submitted by the family

Lantana

Storm debris removal a nagging problem

By Willie Howard

Nearly six weeks after Hurricane Irma roared through Florida, Lantana residents said in late October that they were still grappling with an unsightly reminder of the storm: piles of vegetation and construction debris stacked in their neighborhoods.

Joanne Stanley, municipal services manager for Republic Services, said at the Oct. 23 Lantana Town Council meeting that the company had fallen behind in collecting large bulk items in Lantana — partly because trucks were filling up too fast and partly because there was no place to take construction debris, such as blown-over fences and roof shingles.

Republic started hauling hurricane vegetation debris on Sept. 14, four days after Irma swept across Palm Beach County. But the town didn't give the waste hauler the authority to haul away hurricane-related construction debris until Oct. 25.

The delay was caused by the need for town officials to verify that the Federal Emergency Management Agency would reimburse the town for the

hauling and disposal of what is known as "construction and demolition" debris.

Following hurricanes, the Palm Beach County Solid Waste Authority typically opens debris sites where municipalities can dispose of storm-related construction and demolition debris.

But this year, town officials said, the county approved the use of two private recycling facilities, Aquarius Recycling and Waste Management, for construction and demolition debris created by Hurricane Irma.

Town officials chose Waste Management because it has facilities to handle the debris within the town. FEMA approved the town's agreement with Waste Management on Oct. 26, ensuring reimbursement. Republic began hauling construction and demolition debris on Oct. 27.

Regarding tree limbs and other types of vegetation, Stanley of Republic Services said it kept piling up in neighborhoods after the first wave of Lantana's fallen vegetation was collected following Irma.

"All I can say is we're doing the best we can," said Stanley,

who jotted down concerns from residents at the Oct. 23 council meeting. "Vegetation is everywhere. It keeps appearing at the curb."

Mary Lacorazza of West Ocean Avenue told council members that a large pile of vegetation had been on her property since just after Irma hit on Sept. 10.

Mayor David Stewart, who lives on Hypoluxo Island, said residents were calling him in October to complain about uncollected piles of vegetation.

"I get the calls," Stewart said. "I mean 10, 20, 30 calls about landscape debris. I need to know what to tell residents."

Because Irma swept across the entire state, Stanley said, Republic could not bring in trucks from other parts of Florida to help with South Florida's debris overload.

Councilman Lynn Moorhouse said residents could help by making sure leaves and other loose vegetation are properly bagged.

Piles of tree limbs should be kept separate from bagged leaves, town officials said.

Construction-type debris, such as fence parts, should be stacked in a third pile, not mixed with vegetation. ★

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head and muttered a vulgarity. Vitas recently negotiated a new contract for the department that won glowing reviews from officers — and for that matter, council members.

"It's been very difficult. We will move forward," Mayor Bonnie Fischer said. "Bob did a lot of fine things for our town. But we decided to move on, and we wish him well. This is business. It's nothing personal."

Vitas said later that he thought he had the council's support until the day before the meeting, when he called Fischer and detected a change in tone. Then he received an email from Councilwoman Stella Gaddy Jordan that said she intended

to introduce the no-confidence motion.

"That came out of the blue," Vitas said. "There are no grounds, no basis for this."

Jordan declined to comment on the record but said she has received congratulations from residents for "doing what needed to be done."

Vitas conceded that relations with the council, Jordan in particular, have grown more contentious during the past year. Hired in October 2015, the former Key West manager earned enthusiastic praise from the council during his first year in South Palm Beach before things began to sour in 2017.

Vitas said most of the problems have been about money. During budget talks, he told the council he believed he was entitled to consideration

for a merit raise, auto allowance and cost-of-living adjustment to his \$103,000-a-year salary. Led by Jordan's opposition, the council balked and ignored his requests.

Vitas, 60, said he believes the council violated the town charter and his contract by not giving him a performance evaluation, despite his repeated requests for one.

"There's no doubt they're in violation," Vitas said.

In recent weeks, the council's complaints fell on smaller issues. Councilwoman Elvadianne Culbertson criticized Vitas for preventing her from making editorial changes to a story in the town's newsletter.

Interim Town Attorney Glen Torcivia said the contract Vitas signed two years ago

allows for no severance pay and no allowance for termination without notice. He leaves with nothing.

"I believe that my efforts over the past two years have resulted in a local government that today is fiscally responsible, transparent, accountable and efficient in delivery of our services to the public," Vitas said in a written statement to the town, prepared before the meeting — a statement that also said, "The Town Council has been supportive and complimentary of my efforts."

Fischer said the town will begin the search immediately for a new manager. Until it finds one, Clerk Maylee De Jesus and Webb will oversee the town's day-to-day business. It will be the third search in the

past three years.

In late 2014, the town hired Jim Pascale of Princeton, N.J., as manager. Six months later he resigned after disputes with the council. The town then went five months without an administrator until hiring Vitas.

In September, the council accepted the resignation of Town Attorney Brad Biggs, who had held the job for 11 years. Biggs was forced out of the position after months of testy relations with the council, including several public clashes with Jordan.

Also, Town Accountant Beatrice Galeano resigned late last year after 14 years of service. Co-workers said problems dealing with the council contributed to her exit.★

Briny Breezes**Council endorses plan for handling code disputes**

By Dan Moffett

Briny Breezes moved closer to finding a way to resolve nagging disputes over code violations when the Town Council voted Oct. 26 to use either a special magistrate or a citizens enforcement board to hear residents' cases.

The decision, which came on a 3-2 vote, authorizes Town Attorney John Skrandel to write a proposed ordinance that allows the council to choose either method to enforce building rules. Voting for the measure were council President Sue Thaler and Aldermen Bobby Jurovaty and Chick Behringer. Christina Adams and Jim McCormick voted no.

Adams said she was concerned the proposed ordinance was "a little misleading" because it didn't commit the town to using one option or the other, but most likely would be used to hire a magistrate.

"Let's call it what it is," she said. "Let's be open with everybody."

Adams, who has been reluctant to support a magistrate system, said, "Briny is different than anyplace else" and argued its corporation could play a role in resolving code disputes.

Jurovaty disagreed. "In the state's eyes, we are no different than any other town," he said, arguing that Briny has no

alternative but to satisfy state requirements to enforce codes.

Skrandel said with the ordinance, the council would need only to approve a resolution to choose either the magistrate or citizens board.

"You can try one for a while and if it doesn't work out switch to the other," said Skrandel, who is expected to have a draft of the proposed ordinance for the council's consideration at the Nov. 30 town meeting.

The council heard from Cosmo Tornese, a senior engineer with CAP Government of Coral Gables, the company that handles Briny's building permitting and inspection work. Tornese said the magistrate approach is much more effective than using a citizens board because it is objective and eliminates personal relationships and biases that create conflicts.

"The magistrate is what you want," Tornese said. "I don't know of any town that uses a board."

Every other municipality in Palm Beach County uses magistrates to settle code cases. A magistrate is a lawyer with special training in building codes and law. Skrandel said typically a magistrate charges between \$200 and \$350 per hour.

In other business:

- During a special meeting on Oct. 12, the council decided to postpone reviewing

applications for the town attorney position until a new manager is hired. The council gave final approval to the job description for the manager position on Oct. 26.

Thaler said council members thought the new manager should have a voice in the lawyer's hiring and agree with the council's choice. She said the town has heard from a number of promising, experienced candidates who appear capable of handling

Briny's legal work.

- Citing personal reasons, Jack Lee resigned as the town's mayor on Oct. 1, but said he would remain active in the town's affairs.

"I'm resigning as mayor," Lee said. "I'm not resigning as a resident of Briny."

A 60-year resident of the town, Lee, 68, took over the mayor's seat in April. He also served as Briny's mayor from 2001 to 2007. Thaler said the council is hoping to find

someone soon to serve out the remainder of Lee's term, which expires in March.

- The council unanimously approved changes to the town's building code recommended by the Planning and Zoning Board. Chairman Jerry Lower said the changes are intended to simplify the town's code and bring it in line with the corporation's.★

Editor's note: Jerry Lower is publisher of The Coastal Star.

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Business Spotlight

Delray's downtown to offer incentives to 'shop small' Nov. 25

The Delray Beach Downtown Development Authority invites visitors and residents to "shop small" on Small Business Saturday, Nov. 25. Of the 350-plus downtown boutiques, salons, spas, galleries and restaurants, 93 percent are owned by small business owners. New retailers include The Lavender Your French Store, Delray Beach Gallery, Fly By Furnishings, Spice, Sunday State Style, Charleston Shoe Co., Brotzeit German Bakery & Café, Tommy Bahama and Whitewall Contemporary.

These new retailers joined longtime local businesses Vince Canning Shoes, Avalon Gallery, Murder on the Beach Bookstore, Petite Connection, Hands, Delray Camera Shop, Huber's Pharmacy, Richwagen's Delray Bike & Sport and more.

Participating businesses will distribute giveaways provided by American Express, and offer refreshments and special in-store promotions. Visit www.ShopSmall.com for a list of participating merchants and additional offers.

Also, the Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative announced the arrivals of some new businesses, noting that "this season, there will be



Hannah Kostizen and Jamie Vermeersch are employees at Periwinkle, 339 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. **Photo provided**

a lot going on," said Stephen Chrisanthus, the cooperative's associate director.

For food or drinks, he named Avant, 25 NE Second Ave.; Batch Gastropub, 14813 Lyons Road; Capital One Café, for coffee while banking, at 330 E Atlantic Ave.; Lucille's Bad to the Bone, 9173 Atlantic Ave., Suite 120; MIA Kitchen and Bar at 7901 W. Atlantic Ave.; Sardinia Enoteca, 3035 S. Federal Highway, No. 5; and Winemakers Table at 2875 S. Congress Ave.

For culture, he suggested visiting The Heart of Delray Gallery, an evolution of Artists Alley, on 1440 N. Federal Highway, and Arts Warehouse

in Pineapple Grove. Also, he noted, Cornell Museum has just undergone a \$1 million renovation.

On Oct. 26, Delray Beach was one of three South Florida cities to host the first "Downtowns Go Pink" in support of Susan G. Komen South Florida and National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Pink lights, compliments of the Delray Beach Downtown Development Authority, adorned Atlantic Avenue and Pineapple Grove.

This event kicked off registration for the Komen Race for the Cure, which will be Jan. 27 in West Palm Beach. To register, go to www.Komen.org.

Komensouthflorida.org.

Komen also encourages a visit to the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum to see "Shades of Pink," an exhibit by photographer Michiko Kurisu featuring the personal journeys of nine local African-American women who are breast cancer survivors. The exhibit runs through Nov. 11. The Spady Museum is at 170 NW Fifth Ave., Delray Beach.

The Delray Beach Downtown Development Authority has two new board members who were appointed by the City Commission. They are Mavis Benson and John Conde.

Benson, who also will serve as secretary, owns Avalon Gallery and is the chairperson of the Downtown Merchant & Business Association. Conde, owner of the Conde Center for Chiropractic Neurology, is a board-certified chiropractic neurologist, as well as a Chairman's Club member of the Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative and Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce won gold medals from the International Festivals & Events Association during

its annual Pinnacle Awards presentation in September in Tucson. The Marketing Cooperative won for the Best Newspaper Insert for its annual Christmas Tree. The chamber won for its Seek in the City Scavenger Hunt promotional video. The association also recognized the South Florida Garlic Fest, which is produced by Festival Management Group, with a gold award for its radio ad and a bronze award for its e-blast newsletter.

The city of Boynton Beach received 10 awards for its marketing and programming initiatives. They included a second-place Silver Circle Savvy Award from the City-County Communications & Marketing Association for the city's annual report and calendar. The city also won six SUNSational Awards from the Florida Festivals and Events Association for its Yappy Happy Hour, K-9 Competition, and Recreation & Parks events.

From its submissions to the Public Relations Society of America's Palm Beach Chapter Palm Awards, the city received a first-place Excellence Award in the products category and a second-place Quality Award for its Yappy Happy Hour program.

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The Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce honored three award recipients at its Luminary celebration in October at the Delray Beach Marriott. The Lifetime Achievement Award went to **Frances Bourque**, founder of the Old School Square Center for the Arts. Its Business of the Year award went to the **Conde Center for Chiropractic Neurology**, which was founded in 2006 by Dr. John Conde. Its Business Person of the Year award went to **Pedro Andrade**, general manager of Anthony's Coal Fired Pizza Delray.

In October, the **Realtors of the Palm Beaches and Greater Fort Lauderdale** donated items, along with \$10,000, to benefit the Florida Realtors Disaster Fund for Hurricane Irma relief efforts in the Keys.

"We are very pleased to do what we can to help our Realtor community and many of those affected by the devastation left in the wake of Hurricane Irma," said Dionna Hall, CEO of the organization.

Kaufman Lynn Construction, which has its corporate office in Boca Raton, held its annual back-to-school backpack drive, which benefited nearly 850 children at **Florence Fuller Child Development Centers**. Philanthropy and community involvement are important parts of the company's culture, and this year marks 20 years of the company's support to nonprofit organizations.

Marc Julien Homes' annual food drive is underway, through **Project Thanksgiving**, a campaign hosted by the United Way of Palm Beach County, CBS12 News and the Palm Beach County Food Bank. To drop off canned fruit and vegetables, boxes of stuffing and macaroni and cheese, or bags of potatoes and onions, go to Marc Julien Homes' office, 755 NW 17th Ave., Suite 107, Delray Beach, or call 954-200-7758 to arrange for a donation pickup.

Douglas Elliman Real Estate's reports for the third quarter note that in Boca Raton over the year, luxury condo median-sales prices moved higher, 12.5 percent to \$800,000, as inventory declined 9.6 percent. Luxury single-family prices declined 11 percent to \$1.55 million, while inventory expanded 7.1 percent.

Among luxury properties in Delray Beach, condo median-sales prices lost 4.5 percent to \$590,000, while single-family median sales prices rose 15.6 percent to \$1.535 million. The market east of Federal Highway showed a shift in the mix to smaller but more sales.

Third-quarter declines in closings in Boca Raton and Delray Beach were a result of the disruption in the aftermath of Hurricane Irma.

Art in Public Places

500 East Ocean, Boynton Beach – Oct. 5



'Cavalcade', a sculpture by Albert Paley, is installed in front of 500 Ocean, a residential and retail complex under construction along Federal Highway in Boynton Beach. Paley is an American modernist metal sculptor. The work was created specifically for the city. It is one of six Paley sculptures included in a yearlong exhibition. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

New Jersey-based **National Realty Investment Advisors** bought two waterfront parcels in Gulf Stream for \$13 million, according to property records and news reports.

The parcels are a 1-acre lot at 2929 N. Ocean Blvd., for \$6.5 million, and a 0.77-acre lot at 3565 N. Ocean Blvd., for \$6.5 million. Records also show that the company received an \$11 million loan from Gamma Real Estate, a New York City commercial real estate firm.

Corcoran Group agent **Candace Friis** represented both sides of the deals.

In 2013, sellers bought the property at 2929 N. Ocean Blvd. for \$5.8 million, and the property at 3565 N. Ocean Blvd. for \$4.5 million. The property at 2929 N. Ocean Blvd. was listed for \$12 million this August. The property at 3565 N. Ocean Blvd. was listed for \$10.75 million in November 2015.

The **League of Women Voters of Palm Beach County** will host a luncheon with special guest **Suzanne Cabrera**, the president/CEO of the Housing Leadership Council of Palm Beach County, who will speak on the topic of the county's workforce housing. The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd.

Cabrera previously served as executive director of The Lord's Place. An experienced grant writer and administrator, she has written grants resulting in more than \$50 million in successful awards.

Tickets are \$25 per person until Nov. 8, and \$35 after. RSVP at www.lwvpbc.org or by calling 968-4123.

The **Palm Beach Poetry Festival** launched its annual Palm Beach County High School Poetry Contest, in partnership with Old School

students can opt into the \$10,000 incentive program without needing to apply or fill out forms provided they: maintain Florida residency, complete associate's in either arts or sciences at the college, maintain overall 2.5 grade-point averages, complete both associate's and bachelor's degrees within six years of enrolling at the college, and complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid each year.

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TOP: Jolie Lavaux (front, with pink flower) of Boca Raton leads the dance troupe during rehearsal for *Cinderella* at Organic Movements in Boca Raton. **ABOVE:** Cephanie Amelia Sanchez Cole of Delray Beach practices her poses during rehearsal. The play is scheduled for Nov. 25-26 at Parker Playhouse. Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Budding ballerinas team up with pros to stage 'Cinderella'

By Janis Fontaine

Tiny dancers pool around Ekaterina Shchelkanova's perfect feet like a dozen ducklings, their bright eyes glued to the lithe woman with the translucent skin and graceful posture.

They know they are in the presence of greatness, and Shchelkanova easily commands the room, her Russian-accented English as smooth as her plié.

A troupe of 80 South Florida dancers ages 7 to 13 auditioned for and won parts in the Open World Dance Foundation's production of *Cinderella*, on stage at the Parker Playhouse on Nov. 25 and 26.

The group features more than a dozen boys and girls from Palm Beach County who will dance on a big stage with professional dancers from the American Ballet Theatre. It is a huge honor and a thrilling accomplishment for these budding ballerinas.

One of the smallest dancers is Jolie Lavaux, 7, from Boca Raton. She has been dancing since she was 3. She's gregarious and outspoken, her big personality belying her petite size.

Jolie naturally finds her way to front and center of the action during a rehearsal at Organic Movements in Boca Raton. Tiny but not timid,

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Wednesday - 11/1 - Holy Ground Shelter's "Building A Home and Hope" capital-campaign kickoff at Costa Palm Beach, 150 Worth Ave. Show support for homeless pregnant women, homeless mothers and their children while raising funds for an apartment complex that will enable the organization to serve more families in Palm Beach County. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$50. 355-5040 or holylife.org.

Saturday - 11/4 - Imagina Children's Foundation's A Night to Imagina at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Benefit Imagina Children's Foundation by participating in an auction, sipping cocktails, eating dinner and enjoying a performance by a children's orchestra. 6 pm. \$120. 901-0348 or imaginachildrenfoundation.org.

11/4 - Order of St. John of Jerusalem, Knights Hospitaller's Florida Commandery's Knights and Dames Gala at Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club, 2425 W. Maya Palm Drive, Boca Raton. Honor the philanthropic work of Christine Lynn while enjoying decadent food, drinks and entertainment worthy of royalty. 6 pm. \$275. 392-4717 or osjflorida.org/events.

Thursday - 11/9 - Bethesda Hospital Foundation's Women of Grace Luncheon at Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E. Camino Real. Celebrate philanthropy and volunteerism by honoring five local women whose

outstanding service has enriched and inspired the community. 10:30 am reception, 11:45 am-1 pm luncheon. \$175. 737-7733, Ext. 84429 or bethesdahospitalfoundation.org.

11/9 - Alzheimer's Community Care's South County Luncheon

at St. Andrews Country Club, 17557 W. Clarendon Oval, Boca Raton. Help raise funds to assist patients and caregivers in Palm Beach County. 11 am-2 pm. \$120. 683-2700 or alzcare.org/boca2017.

Saturday - 11/11 - American Association of Caregiving Youth's Eighth Annual Hearts & "Soles" benefit dinner

at Via Mizner Golf & Country Club, 6200 Boca Del Mar Drive, Boca Raton. Saddle up for caregiving youths and help the nonprofit "grab" essential community support "by the horns" at the Western-themed fundraising gala. 6 pm. \$150. 391-7401 or aacys.org.

Wednesday - 11/15 - Achievement Centers for Children & Families' Indulgence

at The Heart of Delray Gallery, 1440 N. Federal Highway, Delray Beach. Enjoy a lavish night out with craft cocktails, delectable bites and services including intuitive readings, personalized skincare, aura imaging and a silent disco party. 6 pm VIP access, 7 pm general admission. \$100-\$125. 266-0003 or delrayindulgence.com.

Thursday - 11/16 - Best Bite for Vets

at Crane's Beach House Boutique Hotel & Luxury Villas, 82 Gleason St., Delray Beach. Take advantage of live music, a free drink ticket and tasty treats from local restaurants to benefit HOW Foundation of South Florida and Project Holiday. 6-9 pm. \$20. 278-1700

or cranesbeachhouse.com.

11/16 - Community Caring Center of Greater Boynton Beach's Dreams Come True Gala

at Benvenuto, 1730 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Enjoy great food and great music while contributing to a great cause and the 30-year-old agency's mission of "Creating a Healthier Community Initiative." 6:30-10 pm. \$125. 374-8536 or ccgbb.com.

Friday - 11/17 - A Red-Hot Havana

Night at National Croquet Center, 700 Florida Mango Road, West Palm Beach. Celebrate the induction of croquet devotee and famed architect Digby Bridges into the United States Croquet Hall of Fame during a "Taste of Cuba" buffet. 6 pm. \$235. 478-2300. Ext. 3 or nationalcroquetclub.com.

11/17 - Unicorn Children's Foundation's 4th Annual Celebrity Bartender's Battle

at Farmer's Table, 1901 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Raise a glass and raise awareness of neuro-diversity for children and young adults who think, learn and communicate differently. 6-8 pm. \$30-\$40. 620-9377 or unicornchildrensfoundation.org.

11/17 - KidSanctuary Campus' Rhinestone Cowboy Haute Hoedown

at Flagler Museum, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Kick off the season in style with cowboy boots and diamonds while do-si-doeing on the lawn during the fifth-annual fundraiser to support safe housing for children in foster care. 6:30-10:30 pm. \$200. 653-8274 or kidsanctuarycampus.org.

11/17 - Leeds Endowment's Party with the Pack at Leeds Custom Design Showroom, 435 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach. Benefit Achilles Interna-

tional of South Florida, The Diveheart Foundation, Pathways to Independence and Pawsitive Action with an evening of fun, food and dancing. 7-11 pm. \$150. 659-3134 or leedsendowment.org.

Saturday - 11/18 - Community Partners' Tea at the Taj

at Ragtops Palm Beach, 420 Claremore Drive, West Palm Beach. Be transported to the dusty streets of India, starting with cocktails at the Indian and ending with an authentic meal, all to help change the odds for children in Palm Beach County. 6-9 pm. \$100-\$150. 502-3486 or cp-cto.org/tatt.

Tuesday - 11/28 - Grandma's Place's 3rd Annual Holiday Luncheon

at The Beach Club, 755 N. County Road, Palm Beach. Support services for children who have been abused, neglected and removed from their homes at a wine reception, silent auction and live auction. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$175. 753-2226 or grandmasplacepb.org.

DECEMBER

Friday - 12/1 - Chef Event at Eau Palm Beach Resort and Spa, 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Watch a culinary demonstration by one of the resort's talented pastry chefs that caps a three-course gourmet lunch benefiting Seagull Services. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. \$95-\$125. 845-5814, Ext. 111 or seagull.org.

12/1 - Florence Fuller Child Development Centers' Wee Dream Ball

at Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Dr. Benefits. Watch a special presentation from someone who has benefited from the organization's services that also includes an auction and live entertainment. 6-11 pm. \$300. 391-7274, Ext. 134 or ffcd.org.

Sunday - 12/3 - Palm Beach County Food Bank's Empty Bowls at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave.,

Delray Beach. "Eat simply, so others can simply eat." 11 am-2 pm. \$25. 243-7922 or oldschoolsquare.org.

JANUARY

Friday - 1/5 - LIFE's "Lady in Red" Gala

at The Breakers, One South County Road, Palm Beach. Get into the theme "Over the Moon Vegas to Palm Beach" and hear music by The Fab Four, a Beatles tribute band, during the 24th annual affair that will benefit LIFE's partnership with American Humane, a welfare organization for children and pets. 6 pm. \$550-\$750. 582-8083 or life-edu.org.

Thursday - 1/11 - Hospice Foundation of Palm Beach County's Hospice Evening 2018

at Flagler Museum, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Glide into the Grand Hall for a cocktail reception followed by a formal fashion show featuring the Oscar de la Renta Spring Collection with dinner and dancing in the Flagler Kenan Pavilion. 7 pm. \$450-\$750. 832-8585 or hospicepb.org.

Friday - 1/12 - Kravis Center's Gala "Night of Stars" A Broadway Celebration

at 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Soak up the stage with performances by Claybourne Elder, Brian Stokes Mitchell, Mary Michael Patterson, Chita Rivera and other big names at a black-tie benefit with dinner and dancing. 6 pm. \$500-\$1,000. 651-4320 or kravis.org/gala.

Tuesday - 1/23 - Center for Family Services of Palm Beach County's Old Bags Luncheon

at The Breakers, One South County Road, Palm Beach. Bid on hundreds of new and used designer handbags and enjoy a delicious luncheon to help the organization maintain its counseling and family-support programs in the community. 10:30 a.m. \$400. 616-1257 or ctrfam.org.

Friday - 1/26 - Achievement Centers for Children & Families' Vince Canning Stiletto Race

at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Kick up those heels by slipping on the fiercest stilettos and sashaying, sprinting or strutting for a good cause. 5:30-7 pm. \$25. 266-0003 or delraystilettorace.com.

FEBRUARY

Friday - 2/2 - Palm Beach Zoo & Conservation Society's Tropical Safari Gala

at The Breakers, One S. County Road, Palm Beach. Get wild with cocktails, dinner and dancing to help the zoo advance its mission of inspiring others to act on behalf of the natural world. 7 pm. \$800. 533-0887 or palmbeachzoo.org.

Thursday - 2/15 - Palm Beach Opera's 2018 Gala, "An Evening with Sondra Radvanovsky,"

at The Breakers, One South County Road, Palm Beach. Save the date for a concert by an internationally known soprano accompanied by a cocktail reception, gourmet dinner and champagne dessert buffet, all to raise funds for the beloved art form. 6 p.m. \$1,000. 835-7550 or bpopera.org.

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Gala to celebrate Boynton group's 30 years of feeding those in need

By Amy Woods

Thirty years of creating a healthier community through services offered by the Community Caring Center of Greater Boynton Beach will be feted Nov. 16.

The Dreams Come True Gala invites guests to an annual affair that supports feeding programs for children and families in need and shut-in seniors with food insecurities.

Proceeds from the \$125 ticket, as well as the raffle and silent auction, will help pay for a network of services such as affordable food packages, chronic disease menu plans and gardening and nutrition education.

"Creating a healthier community is my dream actually coming true," executive director Sherry Johnson said. "I can't believe it."

The need for feeding programs runs far and wide. Pockets of Palm Beach County where poverty abounds have residents who wonder where their next meal is coming from — and if they do know, that meal might not be as healthy as it should.

"Providing access to fresh food that is reasonably priced is the goal," Johnson said. "That is why we are doing what we are doing."

Affordable food packages range from \$14 to \$26 and are offered monthly to help stretch grocery budgets. Each box includes locally grown produce, restaurant-quality meats and wild-caught salmon.

Because the ingredients are organic and sustainable, those with serious illnesses can benefit from them, too.

"We have this whole education component for another generation that will probably not fall into that

If You Go

What: Dreams Come True Gala
When: 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Nov. 16
Where: Benvenuto, 1730 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach
Cost: \$125
Information: Call 374-8536 or visit cccgbb.org

pattern of eating unhealthy and perpetuating that chronic disease," Johnson said, referring to gardening and nutrition education, which is aimed primarily at children.

Chronic disease menu plans target those with arthritis, asthma, cancer, diabetes, gout, heart disease, high blood pressure and osteoporosis.

"We think we're on the forefront of a really neat program," Johnson said. "We're now growing up."

The 30th-anniversary event will feature live music, ballroom-dancing performances, decorations and dinner. An estimated 150 are expected to attend.

"It's a wonderful event," board member and gala Chairwoman Doreen Robinson said. "My mission is to raise the bar, to outreach, to get more sponsors and to bring in more revenue."

The agency touches 5,000 South County residents, of whom 260 are older adults who cannot leave their homes. The senior meals menu and senior veggie mobile programs enable them to age in place so they don't have to enter a nursing home.

"Over the years, we feel that our dreams are coming true," Robinson said. "And we continue to dream about the future." ★



Michele Wright, former WPEC-TV news anchor and honorary chairwoman of last year's Community Caring Center event, with Doreen Robinson, chairwoman of this year's Dreams Come True Gala set for Nov. 16. **Photo provided**

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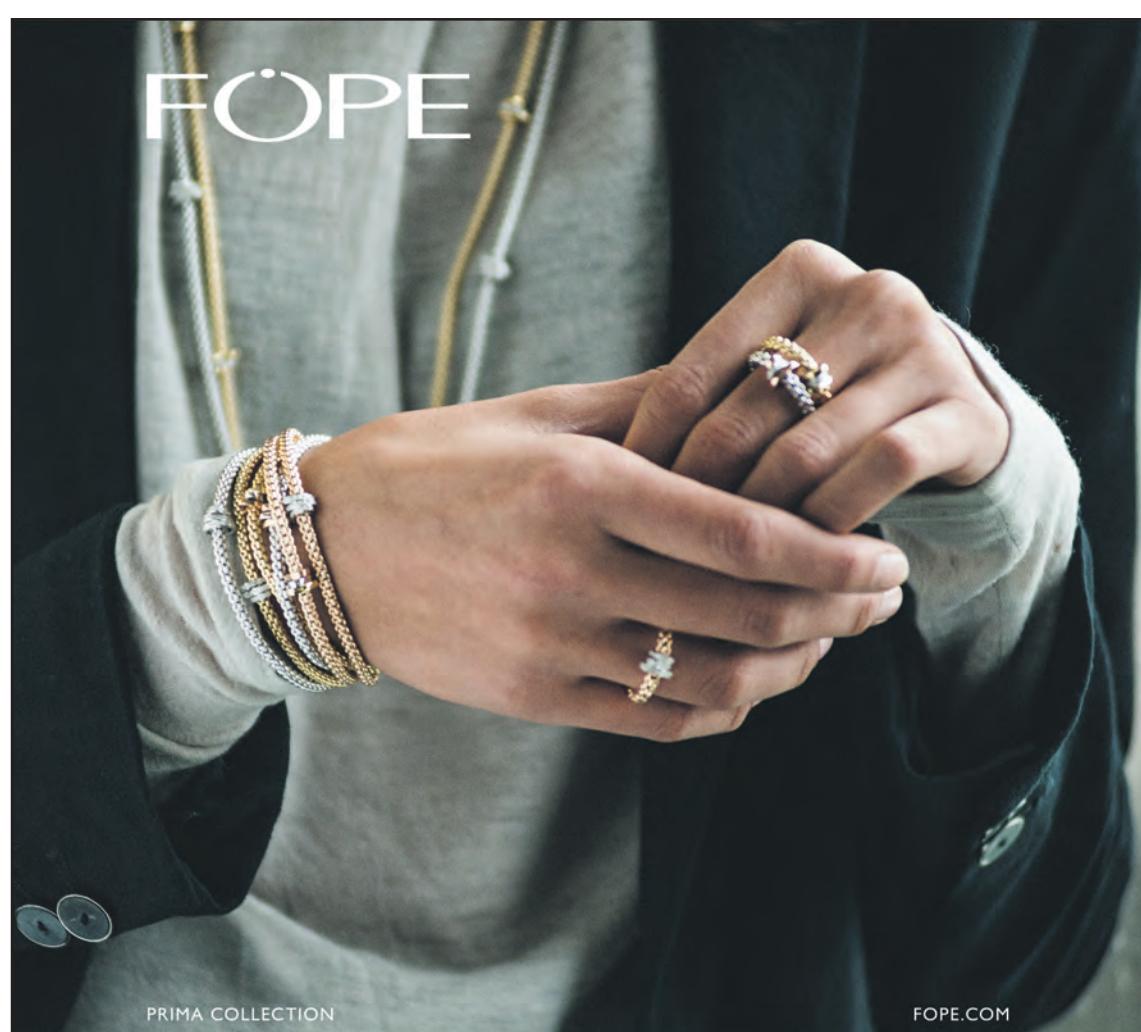


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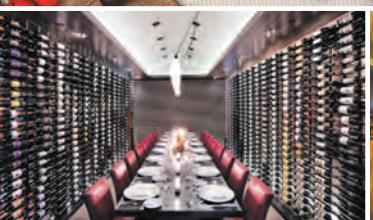
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Philanthropy Notes

Rotarians get good news from Delray Beach education coordinator

The Rotary Club of Delray Beach had Janet Meeks as guest speaker for its August meeting. Meeks, the city's education coordinator, reported that students in public schools are receiving exceptional support, which is resulting in improved proficiency in reading. She also informed the club that her position was created to address the need for an instructional reading program in the community.

"It is in the best interests of all concerned that our students are served with quality, comprehensive instruction in quality schools, and that they perform well to acquire the skills necessary to succeed in school and in life," Meeks said.

Palm Healthcare invests \$2M in local nonprofits

Charities from Boca Raton to Jupiter received nearly \$2 million to support their efforts to improve the health and well-being of Palm Beach County residents.

"Palm Healthcare Foundation has been committed to solving critical health care issues through creative and communitywide collaborations for the past 17 years," said Patrick McNamara, the foundation's president and CEO. The grants are aimed at behavioral health, diabetes, family caregiving, nursing advancement and special projects.

Community Foundation supports nonprofits, scholarships

Impact funds from the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties were granted in the amount of nearly \$1.6 million this year to nonprofits. They also facilitated gifts of nearly \$7 million to organizations and \$1.3 million in scholarships. Locally, as part of the Forever Nonprofit Endowment Challenge, the Boca Raton Museum of Art, CROS Ministries and the Delray Beach Public Library each was awarded \$25,000. Additionally, Sandoway Discovery Center was awarded \$62,679.

Florida agency beneficiary of challenge grant by NFL team owner Robert Kraft

JARC Florida, a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization that provides programs and services to educate and empower individuals with intellectual and development disabilities, has debuted a \$100,000 challenge grant in partnership with Robert Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots.

The grant will match every new donation until they reach \$100,000. Money raised will support the organization's Community Works program,

which provides clients with job training and employment opportunities, as well as its residential program, which provides group homes and apartments where clients can live independently.

"I learned about JARC through my sister, Elizabeth, a longtime supporter and leader at the organization," Kraft said. "When she told me about the extent of discrimination and abuse that people with intellectual and development challenges continue to face, I was moved. In this day and age, to think that anyone is being denied basic rights is unconscionable. Seeing the impact on the individuals that JARC serves — people from all across the country — gives me hope for the future."

YMCA nears fundraising goal

The YMCA of South Palm Beach County had its annual campaign event at Old School Square in Delray Beach, where it set a fundraising goal of \$510,000. For this year's "Change A Life" campaign, chairwoman Debbie Faris said the fundraising effort is off to a strong start with 33 percent already achieved through donations and pledges. The campaign runs through the end of the month. Last year, the financial support of donors raised \$483,000. For information, visit ymcaspbc.org/give.

Project Holiday fundraiser planned

This year's Best Bite For Vets restaurant competition, sponsored by Crane's Beach House Boutique Hotel & Luxury Villas, will raise money for Project Holiday, which supports local families who have loved ones serving in the military, and the HOW Foundation of South Florida, which raises awareness and supplementary funds for hyperbaric-oxygen therapy. The event is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 15. Visitors will enjoy drinks and jazz music, as well as tasty food prepared by competing restaurants. Contenders will compete through votes by the event's visitors and by celebrity judges, including former Miami Dolphins wide receiver Mark Duper. Cost is \$20, with \$15 from each admission split between the two Delray Beach-based nonprofits. The locations is 82 Gleason St. in Delray Beach. For information, call 278-1700.



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Pay it Forward

Bicycle as artwork to be peddled at Boys, Girls Club fundraiser

By Lona O'Connor

A bicycle is only a bicycle until Ralph Papa makes it a vehicle of art. Papa, a Delray Beach artist and teacher whose works adorn the walls of museums and private homes, usually works on canvas, so the bike presented a new challenge.

The bike has the broad fenders and low-slung look of its 1950s vintage. It came from Jack Hairston, better known as Jack the Bike Man, who for 30 years has donated thousands of rehabilitated bicycles from his West Palm Beach workshop.

Susan Mullin, a Delray Beach fundraiser for Jack the Bike Man and one of Papa's many



Mullin fans, asked the artist to turn the bike into a collector's item, to then be raffled off as part of a three-day fundraiser, a Holiday

Trunk Show for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County.

"I've spent about 70 hours on it, and it's been a fascinating experience," said Papa, whose studio is itself a work of art. Every surface, including floors, is covered with paintings, sketches, works from years past and works in progress.



ABOVE: Ralph Papa, in his Delray Beach studio, shows a rim and fender from the bike that will be sold to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Delray. **LEFT:** A detail of a waving bicyclist shows Papa's whimsical style. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

Papa, well known for his paintings that preserve all the tropical light but none of the sweltering heat of local landscapes, has been working

on something quite different recently: the interplay of colors to create a glowing effect.

"It's an optical illusion that doesn't exist in nature," he explained. "When you put a lighter value color on the inside and a darker one on the outside, it forms a halo. I've done 15

paintings on this theme, and I thought, what can I paint on a bike, on a small surface."

There are a few recognizable figures painted on the white base coat of the bicycle, including palm trees, cyclists and, of course, a portrait of Jack the Bike Man. The rest of it is

covered with abstract shapes with the glowing interaction of colors.

Mullin, through a mutual acquaintance, made the connection between the artist and the bike man.

"I arranged to see Ralph's studio, which is wonderful," said Mullin, who has supported the Boys & Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County for the last 15 years. "It will be fun to have it in our show."

Once reassembled by Jack the Bike Man, the bicycle will be reviewed by Papa, who might want to make a few last-minute changes. Then it will be clear-coated and made ready to be on display during the holiday fundraiser.

Until then, no one, including Papa and Mullin, will have seen it in its entirety.

The event at the Seagate Hotel begins with a cocktail party and preview from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 28 and features 40 vendors of clothing, jewelry and gifts, raffled items and the Ralph Papa one-of-a-kind bicycle. The event continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 29 and 30. ★

Proceeds from the trunk show will benefit the Naoma Donnelley Haggan Boys & Girls Club of Delray Beach, one of 13 clubs in the county, which is at 1451 SW Seventh St.

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Celebrations

Celebrating Finland

Private home, Gulf Stream – Oct. 20



Pohjan Laulu, a 110-year-old all-male choir from a small town north of the Arctic Circle (Oulu, Finland), is visiting the United States as part of Finland's 100th-anniversary celebration as an independent nation. The first local performance took place at the home of Robert and Anneli Ganger. The performance was sponsored by Kaarina Langeland, president of the Finlandia Foundation's Florida chapter, and Anneli Ganger. The 33 choir members entertained about 50 local Finns with a repertoire of traditional Finnish music.

ABOVE: Pohjan Laulu singers flank Ganger and Langeland. Photo provided

'Woman of Distinction' Breakfast

Boca West Country Club, Boca Raton – Oct. 18



Soroptimist International of Boca Raton/Deerfield Beach celebrated its 44th annual event, at which Barbara Gutin received the Soroptimist International Lifetime Achievement Award from honorary Chairwoman Terry Fedele. The award recognizes Gutin's dedication and concern for the welfare of women and children. More than 300 attended and recognized 34 nominees for volunteerism. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Marybeth Keenan, Gutin and Jennifer Thomason.

Photo provided by Barbara McCormick

Woman Volunteer of the Year

Boca Raton Resort & Club – Oct. 5



Joyce DeVita was named the 2017 Woman Volunteer of the Year at the Junior League of Boca Raton's 30th annual luncheon and fashion show. DeVita was nominated by the Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum. Forty-two women from nonprofits around Palm Beach County were recognized for their dedication as volunteers. **ABOVE:** The 2017 Woman Volunteer of the Year nominees. Photo provided by Munoz Photography

High school fair

St. Joseph's Episcopal School, Boynton Beach – Sept. 26



Seventeen high schools gathered in the Judith Rogers Gymnasium for the 13th annual event, which welcomes families to learn about the offerings from each school. Attendees met faculty members and sat in on a roundtable discussion, with the goal of obtaining knowledge from a student perspective. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Natalee Sama, Jenna DeFrances, Raymond Reiersen, Lucy Ream and Aiden Veccia represented Oxbridge Academy at the fair. They are speaking with parent Nicole Burns. Photo provided

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The Lotos Club, New York – Oct. 5



As part of the celebration of its 2017-18 season, Palm Beach Opera had a private dinner sponsored by board member Florence Kaufman and attended by 60 supporters. The evening began in the ballroom with a cocktail reception featuring passed hors d'oeuvres. Prior to a recital by two of the company's artists, general director Daniel Biaggi welcomed the guest of honor, Metropolitan Opera star and internationally beloved soprano Sondra Radvanovsky. ABOVE: (l-r) Katherine Brown, Nathan Leventhal, Lynn Joy and Meyer Sapoff. Photo provided by Frank Ammacapane/Natural Expressions NY

Donation presentation

Aqua Gulf Transport, Deerfield Beach – Oct. 4



Members of the Highland Beach chapter of UNICO National lent a helping hand to Aqua Gulf Transport by providing products needed in Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria. Erick Espino, son of chapter member Ana Cohen, started the initiative and reached out to company owner Robert Browne. ABOVE: Cleve Guy, treasurer / recording secretary, with acting district Gov. Frank LoRe. Photo provided

Breakfast of Champions

Kravis Center, West Palm Beach – Sept. 27



United Way of Palm Beach County had breakfast with 350 of its closest friends to kick off the annual fundraising campaign. The breakfast is a signature event attended by business representatives who run employee-giving programs, nonprofit leaders and community supporters. The theme this year, on education, is titled Achieve Palm Beach County. ABOVE: (l-r) Steve Craig, Jon Levinson, Dennis Gallon, Jon Van Arnam. Photo provided

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 A photograph showing a room interior. In the center is a large painting of a tropical scene with green trees, red flowers, and a blue sky. In front of the painting are two white lamps with green cylindrical bases and two vases filled with white orchids. Below the painting is a piece of furniture with a decorative cloth.

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Addison Mizner's Town Hall turns 90

Boca Resort welcomes Joan Lunden, mermaids

With the Twenties roaring all around, **Addison Mizner**, who was as much entrepreneur as he was developer, turned his attention from Palm Beach to a little farming community an hour's drive south.

To develop Boca Raton, perfect for a world-class resort, he formed the Mizner Development Corp., a syndicate of investors that included T. Coleman du Pont as chairman, Rodman Wanamaker, Mizner's close friend Paris Singer, Irving Berlin, William Kissam Vanderbilt II and Elizabeth Arden.

The corporation bought more than 1,600 acres, including 2 miles of beachfront, and on April 15, 1925, announced plans for the "Venice of the Atlantic" — a thousand-room hotel, two golf courses, a polo field, parks and miles of paved and landscaped streets, with a 160-foot-wide boulevard called Camino Real from the train station to the hotel.

Boca Raton was incorporated in May 1925, and on May 14 prospective buyers anted up



Mizner

\$2 million in deposits for lots surrounding the Cloister resort hotel. By Thanksgiving, more than \$25 million in lots had been sold,

and on Feb. 26, 1926, guests began packing Mizner's Cloister Inn.

However, even as the corporation saw another \$6 million in sales during the winter, the Boca juggernaut and the Florida land boom in general began to lose momentum. Du Pont resigned from the board; customers stopped making payments; Mizner was kicked out in July; the corporation declared bankruptcy in September.

On Sept. 18, the 150-mph winds of what the Weather Bureau declared "probably the most destructive hurricane ever to strike the United States" applied the coup de grace.

Mizner designed a few more homes before dying of a heart attack in Palm Beach in 1933 at



Six-year-old Anna Kuhn met and interviewed mermaids Angela O'Rourke (l) and Elizabeth Erra at the Boca Beach Club thanks to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, WPTV-Channel 5 and the Mermaid Academy of Orlando. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

age 60, but his legacy thrives: the Palm Beach estates, the smaller and much less ornate homes in Boca's Old Floresta and the Cloister — now a small portion of the **Boca Raton Resort & Club**.

And on Dec. 7, starting at 7 p.m., Mizner's golden-domed Town Hall will celebrate its 90th anniversary. It's home to the **Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum**, and Kathy Dickenson, the society's former president, plans to speak of the restoration of the building that will begin next year.

To expand exhibit space, staff offices will be moved to the second floor. Each exhibit room will focus on a key period in Boca history such as Mizner, or IBM's presence with hands-on displays of pioneering PCs and other hardware.

"It'll be crowded," Executive Director Mary Csar said, "but we'll adjust."

Admission is \$5, free for society members. RSVP (395-6766) required.

Mizner's dream for "the world's most architecturally beautiful playground" still lives. The Boca Resort recently hosted the **Go Pink luncheon**, for the Boca Raton Regional Hospital's breast cancer programs.

TV personality **Joan Lunden** challenged upward of 1,300 guests at the resort's Mizner Center with humor and reflections on her battle with breast cancer.

Lunden, who has a home with husband Jeff Konigsberg in suburban West Palm Beach, joked that "tan fat is better than white fat."

"It's great to be here," Lunden said. "Actually, after years of fighting breast cancer, it's great to be here ... period."

As the daughter of an oncologist and a well-informed

TV host, she admitted, "I didn't think it would happen to me. I didn't think I would be that one in eight women" who gets breast cancer.

Her first mammogram was negative, but she decided to



Lunden

go across the hall for an ultrasound.

"That was the wake-up," she said of learning she did have cancer. "We must be

vigilant with our health ... and honest.

"There are two great days in our lives. The day we're born, and the day we discover why. ... That's what keeps me going on my warrior journey."

Like Lunden, **Anna Kuhn** is a warrior, but with somewhat different battles. The 6-year-old from York County, Pa., has been through five open heart surgeries, four on her hip and one on her spine. More lie ahead. But those thoughts were far away as Anna walked toward the jetty at Boca Inlet in early October as a guest of the Boca Resort's Beach Club.

"I see one ... I see one ... over there!" she yelled, pointing toward two women on the rocks, dressed as ... mermaids.

Anna wanted to meet a mermaid, learn to become one, and the **Make-A-Wish Foundation**, which provides amazing experiences to children with life-threatening conditions, made it happen.

The chapter in western Pennsylvania coordinated with the South Florida chapter to book a flight for Anna and her parents, Laura and John, reserve rooms and team up with the **Mermaid Academy**. The Orlando-based business actually teaches children and adults how to be mermaids, complete with tails and elastic mono-legs.

Anna, however, wanted to



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share her experience, so Make-A-Wish arranged with WPTV-Channel 5 for her to interview the mermaids for a newscast, asking them about their favorite food and music and if they can dance with tails.

During their visit, the Kuhns visited Gumbo Limbo Nature Center and the Palm Beach Zoo. And one other plus: The trip marked the first vacation for the entire family.

So much for rust. When Gulf Stream Bath & Tennis pro Roger Ashcroft hired David McNamara four years ago, he took note of his new assistant's people skills and teaching ability but noted he wasn't fully fit. Thanks to Ashcroft's intense fitness regimen and at his urging, McNamara decided to enter his first high-level tournament in



McNamara

more than five years, the USTA National Men's 40 Clay Court Championships in Atlanta.

"I thought what the hell," said McNamara, whose highest international ranking had been 431. "But because of who I am I didn't want to just go play. I still have enough of a competitive ego that I thought I could win. I wanted to make sure I was ready."

McNamara dispatched the Nos. 5, 3, 1 and 2 seeds for the championship.

But he wasn't finished. In late August he traveled to Philadelphia for the USTA National 40 Grass Court Championships. After a first-round bye, he beat the top three seeds to win again.

The national hard court championships begin Nov. 27 in La Jolla, Calif. McNamara is pumped.

"The new national rankings came out today," he wrote on

Aug. 28, "and I am now No. 2 in the nation. Closing in on No. 1."

"It needed to be done," Luke Therien said, so a couple of months ago the Boynton Beach restaurateur shut down the **Banana Boat** for renovations. "When you're open 365 days a year, there's a lot of wear and tear."

Therien opened Banana Boat in 1978 with a New England nautical look that was retained in do-overs in 1990 and 2000. Not this time, however.

"We tried to sharpen our brand with a Florida Caribbean look," he said. "We want to make sure we're capturing all the people coming to South Florida."

He added sliding glass doors that bring in a lot more light and open up the place and a new boat-shaped bar. The expanded docks can handle eight boats. Florida and Caribbean artwork from local artists cover the walls, and live music continues every Friday through Sunday.

Palm Beach County is among the most prosperous regions in the nation, yet almost 200,000 residents live in poverty. Every month the **Palm Beach County Food Bank** serves more than 100,000 individuals through food pantries, soup kitchens and other services. But that food doesn't come for free and the money to buy it comes from a wide variety of activities and programs. One is **Empty Bowls Delray Beach**.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 3 at Old School Square, patrons will pay \$25 for a specially decorated bowl they can fill with any or all of a variety of soups from at least 16 local restaurants and artisan bread from Old School Bakery. Soup providers, including Abe & Louie's, Artsy Artichoke, Atlantis Golf Club, Bedner's, Burt & Max's, Cabana El Rey, Caffe Luna Rosa, The Colony Hotel, Deck 84, The Elks

The Jan. 8 event will take a slightly different heading with "Heavy Perspectives: From Metallica to Modern Art" with former Metallica bassist and

Club, Henry's, Lucille's BBQ, Purgreens, Salt 7, Sweetwater, and The Regional Kitchen will serve up a variety from chicken vegetable and potato bacon to red seafood chowder and split pea and coconut curry.

Barb Lentz, owner of the Art-Sea Living Studio in Boynton Beach, has hosted a series of "play and paint" events where guests have designed and painted bowls. For tickets or more information, visit www.oldschoolsquare.org/events/empty-bowls.

Hard to believe they've been performing for almost 50 years, but the **Pointer Sisters** are still jumpin' for our love and they'll no doubt be steppin' out at the Nov. 4 gala for the **Chris Evert/Raymond James Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic** at Boca Raton Resort & Club. Playing celebs at the 28th event include musician **David Cook**, Dr. **Phil McGraw**, **Robin Givens** and race driver **Helio Castroneves**. (www.chrisevert.org)

Alex Dreyfoos and **George Elmore** have been making their marks in business and culture for half a century. Dreyfoos is the former owner of WPEC-Channel 12, entrepreneur, inventor and the force behind the Kravis Center. Elmore, founder and president of Harddrives, served as chairman of the Palm Beach County Cultural Council.

Together they have moved and shaken the county into a cultural destination, and they'll share behind-the-scenes stories and anecdotes from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at "Putting It Together" for the council's first "Culture & Cocktails" event of the season at The Colony Pavilion in Palm Beach.

The exhibit, in collaboration with the Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts, runs through May 20. (995-2333)

Rock and Roll Hall of Famer-turned artist **Jason Newsted**. His paintings will be on display at the Cultural Council's HQ in Lake Worth from Dec. 1 to Feb. 3. For reservations and ticket pricing, call 472-3330.

Jethro Tull ... almost. The classic rock band's best-known member, **Ian Anderson**, plays Mizner Park Amphitheater Nov. 10. **Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra** sets up at the Kravis Center on Dec. 5. At the podium: a promising young trumpeter out of New Orleans — **Winton Marsalis**. **Ambrosia** and **Fly Amero** (Orleans) perform at Boston's Nov. 9.



Liberace

Remember Liberace? Even on old black-and-white TVs, his costumes were outrageous. Now fans and those who are just curious can check out 15 of the flamboyant pianist's outfits in all their sequin-tastic splendor in "Bling: The Brilliant History of Glitz" at **The Wick Theatre's Costume Museum** in Boca Raton. The exhibit, in collaboration with the Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts, runs through May 20. (995-2333)

A familiar Palm Beach face has a hand in Forum Productions-Greenhouse

Theater Center's 2017-18 season opener at Mizner Park Cultural Center. **Rose: The Untold Rose Kennedy Story** was written by Kennedy family biographer **Laurence Leamer**, author of *Madness Under the Royal Palms — Love and Death Behind the Gates of Palm Beach*, and a winter resident. Performances are Nov. 29 through Dec. 23.

Speaking of Mizner Park, **Festival of the Arts Boca** is still more than two months off, but early bird tickets are only \$39 and the lineup for Feb. 23-March 4 has something for everyone, opening with soprano **Kathleen Battle** (Feb. 23) and violinist **Itzhak Perlman** (Feb. 24). Other standouts include Council on Foreign Relations President **Richard Haass** (Feb. 26), X Prize founder **Peter Diamandis** (Feb. 28), a screening of *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial* with live orchestra (March 4) and the multi-talented **T Bone Burnett** (March 1).

If they can obtain clearance from the Trump administration, **Grupo Compay Segundo**, the Cuba-based band that tours the globe and still plays Saturday nights at Havana's Hotel Nacional, will play the festival Feb. 25.

And for something completely different on March 2: How about **New Worlds**, an evening of music, poetry and prose? The ensemble features German cellist **Jan Vogler**, Chinese violinist **Mira Wang**, Venezuelan-American pianist **Vanessa Perez** and Illinois actor **Bill Murray**. Classical composers, Broadway, poetry, prose, heaps of Americana. Rave reviews.



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Dining

A stack of blueberry delights at John G's

The Plate: Blueberry pancakes

The Place: John G's, Plaza del Mar, 264 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan; 585-9860 or www.johnsgs.com.

The Price: \$6.85 (cash only)

The Skinny: I love John G's. The gazpacho is some of the best anywhere, served on ice with elaborate pepper garnishes. The Greek salads are good, too. And I know folks who go there when they have a yen for fried fish.

But I like the place for breakfast.

My mom will tell you there's nothing like their bacon — crisp and juicy and smoky all at once. And the cinnamon-nut French toast has its fan base.

But I'm partial to the blueberry pancakes.

The lighter-than-air pancakes are bursting with blueberries, and the batter is not too sweet, so the berries shine. A regular stack almost is too much for me, but I manage.

Now, about that bacon. . .

— Scott Simmons



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BALLET

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she leads a line of dancers dressed as flowers across the stage on tiptoes. The slight smile on her fine-featured face draws your eye like a magnet.

The auditions were open to all girls and boys, regardless of prior dance training or experience. One of Open World's missions is to find talented young dancers and provide opportunities for them to reach their full potential. This includes bringing ballet programs to orphanages in Russia as well as opening auditions to non-dancers.

Shchelkanova founded Open World with her partner, Anton Boytsov, in 2010. Both were born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and met as students at the Vaganova Ballet Academy.

Founded in 1783 as the Imperial Theatre School, the first Russian school of theatrical dance, it is still considered one of the best in the world. Of the thousands of students who audition each year, about 350 are chosen for the intense program. In 1957, the school was renamed for Agrippina Vaganova, a graduate and professional dancer who became one of ballet's most revered and accomplished teachers.

The school's graduates are a who's who of ballet: George Balanchine, Natalia Makarova, Rudolf Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov, who is also one of Open World's supporters.

This will be the second time Open World has staged Prokofiev's ballet with student performers. Last year, Misty Copeland danced the lead in



Instructor Ekaterina Shchelkanova founded the Open World Dance Foundation to find and provide opportunities for young dancers. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

the foundation's production in Houston, which brought more than 130 kids to the stage.

Cinderella is a classic role that most ballerinas long to dance, and it's a role Shchelkanova knows well. She sings the score as she demonstrates the steps, and at 47, she's as strong and limber as any student.

Her precision and grace are mesmerizing, and those skills earned her top roles in ballets around the world and even took her to the big screen in the Academy Award-winning film *Chicago*.

Shchelkanova (credited as Ekaterina Chtchelkanova) danced alongside Renee Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones as the tragic, wrongly convicted Hunyak in the *Cell*

Block Tango number.

Mikhaila Whiteman, 21, of Long Island, is Shchelkanova and Boytsov's personal assistant and a gifted dancer. After studying at Vaganova, Whiteman danced the leads in both *The Nutcracker* and *Sleeping Beauty* at St. Petersburg's famed Hermitage Theatre. She's the oldest of the handful of students chosen to train with and represent Open World, and she helps fine-tune the girls' performance.

It's a bit like herding kittens, but some of them, like Cephanie Amelia Sanchez Cole, 10, of Delray Beach, are more easily coached than others. Tall and flexible, she hangs on Shchelkanova's every word, and her attention to detail earned her a spot out front.

Cephanie goes to Plumosa School of the Arts; between school and private lessons, she dances six or seven days a week. She likes ballet, jazz and art.

"I would love to be a professional dancer, but I also really like art because I get to be both proper in ballet and messy in art," she says.

Many of the dancers say they're drawn to dance because of the music, and they love the combination of athleticism and artistry required to master ballet. Their mothers say dance builds strength — physical, mental and emotional — maturity and character.

"Learning steps," Shchelkanova tells them, "is not the same as dancing. Everyone must pay attention. Everyone must count. We have amazing

If You Go**What:** *Cinderella***When:** 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25**and 2 p.m. Nov. 26****Where:** Parker Playhouse at the Broward Performing Arts Center, 707 NE Eighth St., Fort Lauderdale.**Tickets:** \$35-\$175 at www.browardcenter.org**Info:** www.OpenWorldDanceFoundation.com

dancers coming and we have to be ready."

Ballet is a work of minutiae. A minor change in the placement of the foot is like the difference between matte and gloss in painting. Turning the knee out even an inch can turn a dancer from mediocre to magnificent.

Jolie's mother, Cheryl Lavaux, says she knows her daughter is learning more than dance steps: "Self-respect, discipline, problem-solving and perseverance, in addition to balance, coordination, strength and flexibility."

To Jolie, it's much simpler: "I like pointing my toes and stretching."

Dancers from Palm Beach County include Angelina Aramouni (12), Jolie Lavaux (7), Chloe Rivet (13) and Brianna Salcedo (10), all of Boca Raton; Aaron Gomez (8) and Yacob Gomez (9), of Boynton Beach; Ana Baraldi (7), Cephanie Amelia Sanchez Cole (10), Alyssa Jin (9), Sophia A. Trimino (7), Mikayla L. Wieland (10) and Zariah Valentine (11), of Delray Beach; Savonya Haliburton (12), of Riviera Beach, and Jayla Jacobs (7), of West Palm Beach. ★

Boca Raton**Boca Artists Guild returns to city**

By Lucy Lazarony

The Artists Guild of the Boca Raton Museum is moving to a new gallery at 2910 N. Federal Highway in Boca Raton. Part of Elegance Plaza, the new gallery is 3,000 square feet and almost double the size of its former home on Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach, where the gallery was based for the past nine years.

The gallery's grand opening is set for 6 p.m. Nov. 15, with a ribbon cutting by the Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce at 6:30.

Plans for the gallery, on the east side of Federal Highway and less than 2 miles from the Boca Raton Museum of Art, include workshops, art demonstrations and lectures as well as opening receptions for Artists Guild exhibitions.

"This larger, light-filled space has inspired both the artists and art lovers with renewed enthusiasm," says Jody Grass, chair of the board of trustees of the Boca Raton Museum of Art. "We are thrilled to have this opportunity to support and strengthen our local arts community with a new facility."

The new gallery will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Regular openings for new exhibitions, which are always free and open to the

public, will be announced via www.bocaguild.org. A portion of the proceeds from the Artists Guild Gallery art sales supports the Boca Raton Museum of Art.

"In addition to creating a new, updated space for local artists to share their work, this move brings the Artists Guild closer to our organization's other two campuses — the museum at 501 Plaza Real and the Art School at 801 W. Palmetto Park Road," says Irvin Lippman, executive director of Boca Raton Museum of Art.

Rent was not a factor in the decision to move, said Kelsey Johnson, who handles public relations for the Boca Raton Museum of Art.

"The lease in Delray was up at the end of October and another larger space (3,000 square feet vs. 1,700 square feet) was available in Boca Raton (nearer the museum) at a comparable rate."

Founded in 1950, the Boca Raton Museum Artists Guild has long provided an association for artists to share their work.

Today, the membership-based group is an auxiliary of the museum and organizes more than 20 juried exhibitions of artworks created by guild members throughout the year, in various locations.

Membership details are available at www.bocaguild.org/index.php/join or by calling 278-7877. ★

Along the Coast**Literacy Coalition's annual reading campaign underway**

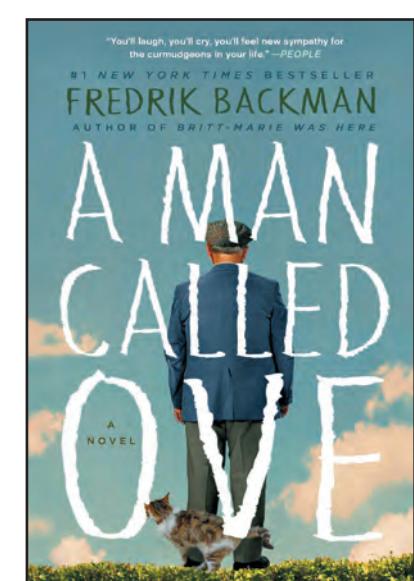
Time to pull out the reading glasses. The Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County's ninth annual "one book, one community" reading campaign is underway and runs through early December.

The aim of the campaign, called "Read Together Palm Beach County," is to get adults to read the same book at the same time and to discuss the book.

The program entices those who like to read, but don't do it often, to get reading again.

This year's book is Fredrik Backman's *A Man Called Ove* (pronounced Oh-Veh), a story of unexpected friendships and a reminder that life is sweeter when shared.

The Literacy Coalition and Read Together are hosting more than 30 events at various venues, including libraries, restaurants, theaters and museums. For details, see www.literacycpbc.org/event/



read-together-2017.

The book can be purchased for \$10 at The Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County, 3651 Quantum Blvd., Boynton Beach, and at Starbucks stores.

— Staff report

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Art

Ready Ohr not: Sculptor's influence on display in Boca

By April W. Klimley
ArtsPaper Art Writer

More than 100 years ago, the ceramicist George Ohr (1857-1918) was called the "mad potter" of Biloxi, Mississippi.

Today he is venerated as a precursor of abstract expressionism and his work goes for anywhere from \$60,000 to \$70,000.

His strangely shaped, broken, highly glazed works are also an inspiration for ceramicists around the world. That influence is visible in the works of art in the Boca Raton Museum exhibition titled *Regarding George Ohr: Contemporary Ceramics in the Spirit of the Mad Potter*, which opens Nov. 7 and runs through April 8.

Walking into the show, viewers will immediately see a fine selection of the strange, startling works by Ohr — many from the 400-piece collection of Marty and Estelle Shack, of Boynton Beach, and rarely (if ever) seen by the public. Following that first act of the exhibition are works by 18 other ceramic artists selected by Garth Clark, a top expert in ceramics and one of the critics who helped rebuild Ohr's reputation decades

George Ohr,
Two Handled Dark Red with Green Vase,
c. 1895-1900,
fired and
painted clay.
Courtesy of
the Collection of Marty and Estelle Shack. Photo
by Phillip Ennis

ago. In assembling the exhibition, Clark says he was looking for artists "whose work continues the legacy of Ohr without copying it." As a result, he says, "What we've ended up with is a show that is not pretty in the conventional sense for the viewer."

The exhibition does contain a number of moody, abstract pieces. Many of them echo Ohr's delight in collapsing and breaking forms deliberately. But it also contains some surprises where the artists have created something that borders on the beautiful and joyous — something to which Ohr never aspired.

But before viewing the 18 contemporary ceramicists in the show, it's worthwhile to stop and examine the Ohr pieces in the entrance gallery. The room contains a few pieces from his early work, so viewers can see how he started out in a somewhat conventional way, with the exception of the gleaming glazes that flow over even these vessels.

More exciting are the pieces — virtually all from the Shack collection — he created in the last decade of the 19th century.

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Music

Flutist Torres straddling worlds of jazz and classical

By Christina Wood
ArtsPaper Music Writer

Nestor Torres has been a very busy man. In addition to his usual schedule of concerts and collaborations, the Latin jazz flutist released two new recordings this year.

It doesn't look like he'll be slowing down anytime soon, either.

He'll be back in Palm Beach County Nov. 11, when he appears with Jon Secada in two shows at the Boca Raton Resort and Club presented by Jazziz.

When Torres takes the stage, the audience can look forward to hearing music from *Jazz Flute Traditions*, his 15th album.

Released in September, the CD represents a different direction for the popular South Florida-based flutist.

"This is straight-ahead jazz and hardcore Latin, back to the roots, paying homage to those jazz flutists who came before us," he says. "I'm very proud of it."

In the CD's 11 tracks, Torres tips his hat to jazz flute pioneers such as Herbie Mann and Eric Dolphy, as well as Torres' idol and mentor, Hubert Laws. Composers as diverse as Chick Corea and Cole Porter are also represented.

From *Swingin' Shepherds Blues* by Moe Koffman to *Miami Beach Rhumba* by Irving Fields

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Nestor Torres will perform with Jon Secada on Nov. 11 at the Boca Resort. **Photo provided**

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George Ohr, *Tall Dark Green Incised Vase* (1895-1900). Courtesy of the Collection of Marty and Estelle Shack. Photo by Phillip Ennis

OHR

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These vessels may have started out as vases or cups, but they end up split, twisted or even broken. Many have amazingly thin walls, which no one has been able to replicate, completely covered with Ohr's distinctive iridescent glazes.

You can see the transition from the traditional to this newer vision in Ohr's *Two Handled Dark Red with Green Vase* (1895-1900). Its shape is reminiscent of a Persian pitcher,

but the handles slither and twist like snakes. The (green) glaze glows as if it were glass, but the vessel makes a much more powerful statement than it would in that sister medium.

That vase is a good introduction to the work of **Ken Price**, another artist in the exhibition. His piece, titled *F.E.W.*, echoes the flailing arms of Ohr's pitcher, but in an entirely different way. It's a piece of sculpture — not a vessel — that resembles a dark red octopus with tentacles holding it up and a blank eye in the



Anne Marie Laureys, *Angels Kissing the Ground* (2014-17), ceramic. Photo courtesy Anne Marie Laureys



Ohr

center. Unlike the Ohr piece, this sculpture is both challenging and playful, daring the viewer to grab one of its arms and play.

Several artists in the show convey darker visions, more closely resembling the spirit of Ohr's work — "organic forms, collapsing and breaking ... a kind of adventure with the vessel, taking it into realms that are non-formalist," Clark said.

These pieces include the fuzzy, bent-over cylindrical creatures in yellow or brown of **Anne Marie Laureys**. Even though one is titled *Angels Kissing the Ground*, as a group they somehow resemble the dwarves in *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. Sure enough, the

third piece is even titled *Snow White*.

Takura Kuwata's unusual, dysfunctional Japanese tea bowls in pink, blue and yellow seem somehow connected to both Ohr's and Laureys' work. Perhaps it's because the blobs of color attached to their sides seem rebellious in some way, resembling the spirit of much of the work of the two other ceramicists.

Another artist who uses chunks of clay in his work is **Sterling Ruby**, an American who is well known for working in a variety of media. His ashtrays (made of chunks of clay pressed together the way kindergartners like to build things) are seemingly the most conventional pieces in the exhibition. But the vivid blobs of red dropped inside the pieces give them an ominous, abstract expressionist feel; the one of deep purple/blue resembles a mysterious animal footprint.

Kathy Butterly has perhaps produced the work that most closely resembles Ohr's spirit.

Her tall, caramel-colored ceramic highball glass, called *Ckaatrlyie*, folds gracefully in on itself as it melts. The smooth, bulbous surfaces of the piece fold over each other. They are so glowing and sensuous they make you want to caress them.

Gustavo Perez's row of 10 pieces, *Secuencia de Compresion*, also echoes Ohr.

This array of cylindrical jars starts out with a simple tall jar on the left. As you gaze from left to right, you see each piece collapses into a smaller version of itself until the last piece becomes an almost symmetrical gray brick. The grouping has the same hypnotic effect as an M.C. Escher print. It certainly is in keeping with Ohr's sensibility, except Perez has transformed a functional vessel — the jar — into a 10-part piece of sculpture.

The two largest works of art in the show also make powerful statements. One is a giant jar on a plinth by **Nicole Cherubini** called *Nestoris II*. At first glance,

this piece resembles a cross between a huge Easter egg and an ancient burial jar. But the colors and the construction, with rings of glazed clay oozing out like frosting, suggest the Easter egg idea, or even wedding cake. But then you can't miss the broken blocks at the foot of the plinth that resemble



Ken Price, *F.E.W.* (2003), fired and painted clay. Courtesy of the Ken Price Estate. Photo by Fredrik Nilsen

If You Go

Regarding George Ohr: Contemporary Ceramics in the Spirit of the Mad Potter, opens Nov. 7 at the Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real (392-2500; www.bocamuseum.org).

marble ruins. So perhaps the piece is a combination of both interpretations.

Finally, punctuating the exhibition with unexpected fervor comes an amazing ceramic wall called *A Single Joy of Song* by **Betty Woodman**. The dimensions are huge: 10 feet tall by 23 feet long. The background portrays a doorway and silent, empty rooms of almost Giorgio de Chirico proportions, but in uncharacteristic (for de Chirico at least) happy colors. Actually, the background is not attached to the wall; it is attached to freestanding wood. In front of the wall varied shapes escape from two jars on a table, while other more colorful ceramic pieces are attached in some way to the left side of the piece and seem to flutter like birds creating a joyous feeling.

Joy notwithstanding, even this installation reminds one of Ohr. The starkness of the background scene, the clean lines, the abstract birds. But instead of Ohr's dark vision, the installation radiates joy and celebration of life. The piece is also a reminder that ceramics has moved beyond its original functionality — to hold things or for dinnerware — and has taken its place in the world of "fine art." It's a different era from the one Ohr inhabited, when he was scorned by the art establishment.

Yet Ohr might not be surprised by what's happened. Despite his rejection by the art world, he was confident. In fact, Clark claims that Ohr said, "One day the nation will build a temple to my genius."

Today, there is a museum dedicated to Ohr's work right in Biloxi. It's called the Ohr-O'Keefe Museum of Art and was designed by architect Frank Gehry, an Ohr admirer.

But Ohr would probably be happy to know his influence goes far beyond that temple. His work has informed not only many other ceramicists, but also the whole world of modern art.



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Winston Churchill, the great wartime leader and prime minister of Britain, was 40 when he began to paint. This intensely personal exhibition includes 28 of his paintings along with rarely seen photos, film clips, artistic portraits and historic memorabilia.

Frank O. Salisbury (British 1874-1962), "Blood Sweat, and Tears," 1943. Oil on canvas, 49 x 39 in. (Frame: 61 x 53 in.) Collection: David & Jillian Gilmour © Estate Salisbury

Winston S. Churchill (1874-1965), "Distant View of Eze," 1930 (detail). Oil on canvas, 20 x 30 in. (50.8 x 76.2 cm.) Coombs No 209. Collection the family of the late Julian Sandys.



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TORRES

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and John A. Camacho, Torres demonstrates both a deep respect and an intimate knowledge of the traditions that surround the flute's place in jazz and Latin jazz history, bringing together what might be a disparate collection of musical memories by putting his own irrepressible stamp on all of them.

At the opening of this year's installment of the series Nestor Torres Presents: Latin Music y Más! at the Boca Black Box last month, the Puerto Rican-born artist performed several numbers from the recording, including *Jungle Fantasy*. The instrumental was originally recorded in 1948 by Esy Morales, another Puerto Rican flute virtuoso.

The song was featured in the rarely seen 1949 film noir, *Criss Cross*, as Torres told the crowd that night. Setting the stage for the evocative tune in a warm, slow voice, he described the scene in the movie: Morales and his orchestra play in a crowded club, Burt Lancaster smolders in black-and-white as a young Yvonne De Carlo dances with an unbilled actor (who turns out to be Tony Curtis in one of his first film roles).

Torres pays tribute to a different group of groundbreakers on his second release of the year. *Del Caribe, Soy!: Latin American Flute Music* features a collection of compositions by leading Latin

American composers. Released in October, it is his first classical recording.

"My love for classical music came about by listening to Hubert Laws," Torres says. Laws is one of the few classical artists who also succeeded in the jazz world. He appeared as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta, performed at Carnegie Hall and was a member of the New York Philharmonic and Metropolitan Opera Orchestras. But he also appeared at the Montreux, Playboy and Kool Jazz festivals.

Like Laws, Torres is classically trained, having studied at the Berklee College of Music and New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. His distinctive Caribbean verve shines alongside that classical background on the disc, which features an impressive lineup of contemporary Latin American composers, including Cuban-born Tania León, a highly regarded composer and conductor, and Grammy-nominated composer Miguel del Águila, originally from Uruguay.

"Tania León, she is a very well-known, very well-respected composer in contemporary classical music — and not just Latin," says Torres. "She's a real presence and force in the contemporary classical music scene worldwide."

León contributed two pieces to the project. Her

compositions encapsulate the pulsing rhythms, vibrant color and improvisational elements that represent the key features of the album and contrast beautifully with the seductive allure and expressive depth of del Águila's *Miami Flute Suite*.

Torres borrowed the name of one of León's compositions, one that was written expressly for him, for the title of the recording. "I think it's very fitting because the concept of the recording is material by Latin American composers, Tania León, Miguel del Águila, Rafael Hernandez and myself," the flutist says. "I think there's something whimsical about it, something very captivating. And I love the composition. 'Del Caribe, Soy' — I am from the Caribbean!"

The album was recorded live during one of the Saint Martha Concerts presented in Miami Shores. Torres was commissioned by the series organizers to create a piece based on the biblical story of Martha and Mary.

"It was quite a bit of a challenge, because it was my first officially classic composition," Torres admits. "As the listener will see, it's rather eclectic."

The commission gave Torres the opportunity to follow through on an idea he'd had years earlier, before he had even finished his studies. "We got into this whole period in the 20th century in which 'classical' music started getting very cerebral, very mental,

If You Go

Nestor Torres and Jon Secada perform at 7 and 9 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Valencia Room of the Boca Raton Resort and Club. \$75 (includes deluxe open bar); bocaresort.com/events.

Middle Eastern flavor and subtle Caribbean flair.

Currently, the flutist is working with another contemporary composer, Mariano Morales, a distinguished pianist, composer and arranger from Puerto Rico, who has been commissioned to create a flute concerto for Torres. The world premiere will be presented in April at Lynn University.

"We're still working on it," Torres says. The approach is the same as the one he used when working with León. "Mariano is listening to my playing, to my voice and what I do. He is then developing the composition based on that."

The process isn't as far along as Torres would like.

He wants to be sure he'll have adequate time to prepare for the concert. But, he says he's encouraged by the words of Leonard Bernstein, who said, "To achieve great things, two things are needed: a plan, and not quite enough time."

very experimental," he says. "The music started going in a direction that was devoid of heart, devoid of emotion." That was anathema to Torres, who is nothing if not passionate.

"This is what I was thinking 30 or so years ago, when I decided I want to do symphonic work, I want to do classical. I wanted to contribute to the genre because I felt it needed other options beyond dissonance."

Marta y María (Op. 4), his commission from the Saint Martha series, has now allowed him to make that contribution. In it, the options Torres chose to explore have resulted in a mix of classical traditions with

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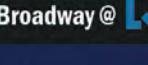
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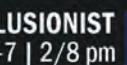
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Theater

The Playgroup returns to house favorite to open season at Boca's Willow Theatre

By Hap Erstein
ArtsPaper Theater Writer

Unlike Mark Twain's famous line about the weather, everyone talks about the lack of new plays in the theater, but Boca Raton's The Playgroup LLC is doing something about it.


Sweeney
"We're really a bunch of writers," says the company's executive director and founder, Joyce Sweeney. "We started out as a playwrights' reading group and we then evolved into putting on plays. Our brand basically is local playwrights, drawing from Palm Beach and Broward

counties."

The Playgroup meets monthly at the county library's Glades Road branch, reading and workshopping scripts by the organization's members. For the past three years, since becoming a resident company of Boca's Willow Theatre in Sugar Sand Park, it also mounts three full productions a season.

This month, from Nov. 3 to 12, The Playgroup will present Todd Caster's *Broken Angels*, a courtroom drama based on an actual case from the 1920s, in which a Virginia law on eugenics that involved a sterilization process to weed out the feeble-minded was challenged all the way up to the Supreme Court.

The play has quite a history with The Playgroup. "This is a sentimental play for us, because

way back seven years ago when we were still doing staged readings — when we had no money at all — we did Todd's historical play. It got our one and only standing ovation, and we have always meant to get back to it some day with a full production," explains Sweeney. "That day is now."

Asked about other plays that have been well-received, Sweeney mentions *Scenes From a Chinese Restaurant* by Tom Andrew and a couple by Joe Feinstein, *The Last of the Aztecs* and *Better Than Money*. You probably have never heard of them, but one day, who knows?

The company's early years were nomadic, with performances at Fort Lauderdale's Empire Stage and other make-do spaces. The Playgroup turned a corner three seasons ago when The Willow, a municipally operated playhouse, invited it to take up permanent residence.

Sweeney is pleased with the space and the arrangement with the governmental landlord, though she is aware that other companies have chafed at the relationship.

"We've never had a play of ours out-and-out vetoed, but we have heard those stories from other groups," she says. "I don't think of it as censorship,



From left: Brian Dever, Tom Turner and Rachel Swanzey rehearse *Broken Angels* for The Playgroup LLC. The troupe will present Todd Caster's play from Nov. 3 to 12. **Photo contributed**

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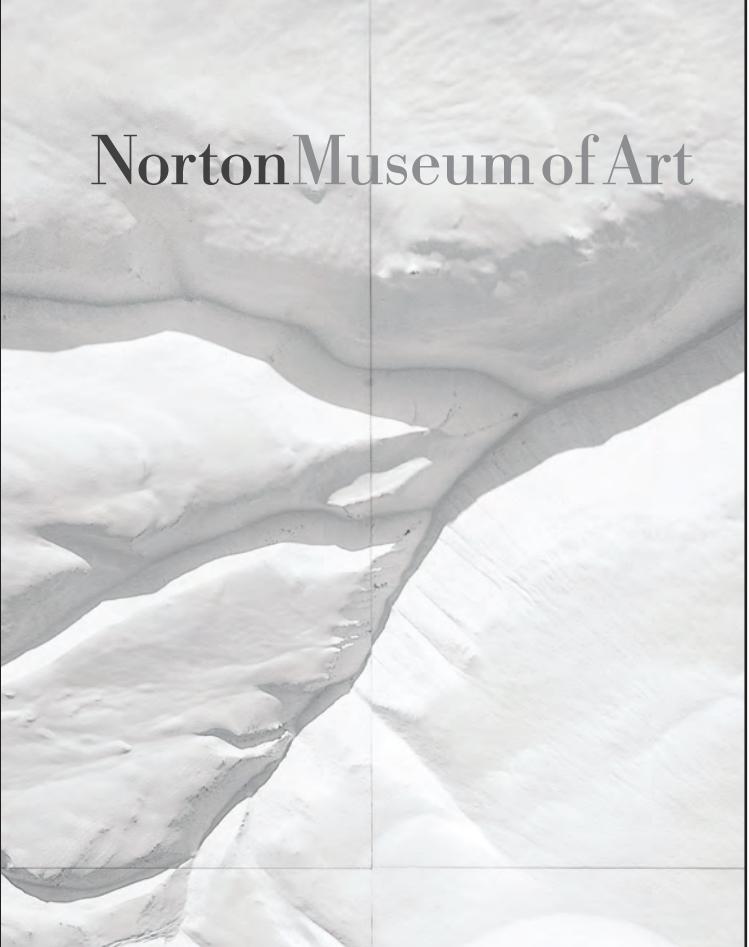
Broken Angels, by Todd Caster, will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 3-4 and 10; and 2 p.m. Nov. 5, 11-12 at the Willow Theatre, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. \$25 (347-3948).

the last election cycle. I guess our audience had something more dramatic to watch on television, but we are confident that we can draw them back.

"We had donors in the beginning, we really don't currently. All of our income is from ticket sales." She laughs when asked what she spends on a typical production. "This is going to sound very low compared to South Florida, but we come in under \$2,000 per show. A lot of it goes to the cast."

Sweeney says The Playgroup could use "more money, more audience, and both of them come with more visibility. We think we have a great mission, and we think we have a good product. We're very proud of our work."

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Photographer's art exhibit chronicles man's inhumanity to Mother Earth

By Greg Stepanich

The digital technology explosion has turned everyone into a photographer, and the mushrooming of social media means the world is awash in an infinity of images.

That's why the photographer and artist Justin Brice Guariglia wanted to do more than simply document the effect of man's activities on the Earth, and climate change in particular, than simply present the kinds of photos he's done for years for outfits such as *National Geographic*, *Smithsonian*, *The New York Times* and about 100 other publications.

Guariglia did seven low-altitude missions in 2015 and 2016 with NASA in a C-130 over Greenland to document the melting of the glaciers and shrinking of the sea ice at the world's largest island. He took the images and ran them through an acrylic printer, overlaying them many times and mounting the result on polystyrene, resulting in striking abstract images of ice formations that sadly enough have since disappeared.

"I really feel that photography's been eviscerated. It's lost a lot of its power. Photography as we know it has become ubiquitous. It's been reduced to pixels that swipe through incessantly, all day," Guariglia said, and that's not going to work for something as profound as climate change.

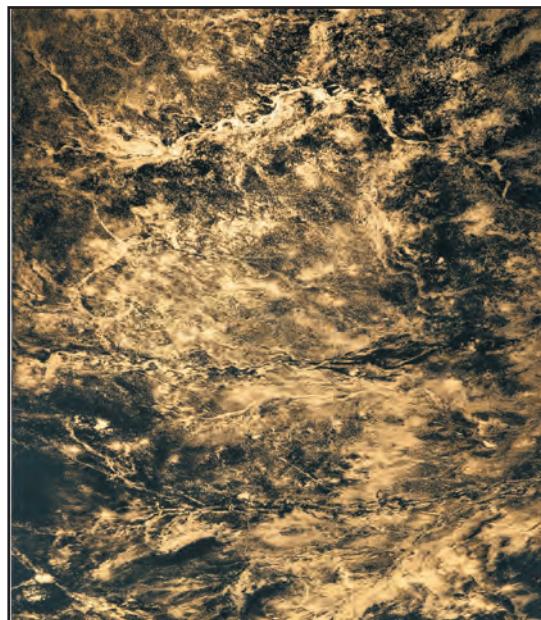
"We're dealing with a subject that's so complex, and so knotty, and its impacts are on so many different levels. That complexity should not be reduced down to just a still photograph."

"We don't want to reduce the issues," he said. "It's a disservice to go and do a pastel painting of an iceberg which belongs behind a sofa. It doesn't communicate the issues and the urgency, and it doesn't establish the depth or dimensionality that's required by the subject ...

"And we're drowning in images. We don't need more images right now. We need some other way to communicate," he said.

The Greenland-based artworks are on display at the Norton Museum in an exhibit called *Earthworks: Mapping the Anthropocene*. That word refers to the current geologic era, in which, scientists say, change is being driven by human activity, unlike the previous eras. The exhibit also includes art drawn from Guariglia's photos of mining activity in Asia.

The 24 pieces in *Earthworks*, in small and large formats, are featured in a white room next to the Norton's 20th-century American art collection; laid out in discrete groupings of black, white, gold and silver objects, they use deeply buried



Landscape Study I, Gold, (2014), by Justin Brice Guariglia. Acrylic, gold leaf, gesso, linen, aluminum panel. (Based on a photo taken over Asia.) Photo courtesy of Justin Brice Guariglia

If You Go

Earth Works: Mapping the Anthropocene is on display through Jan. 7 at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. (832-5196; www.norton.org).

images of an Earth in decline to create recondite yet haunting pictures. *Arctic Ocean I* (2013-16), which has white bursts on a black gesso background, is reminiscent of the fireworks of Whistler, but much more ominous, while *Landscape Study C-I* (2011), which depicts a mined landscape covered in pewter leaf, evokes the tintypes of eras past, as if someone was able to take a slow-exposure aerial at Sutter's Mill in 1849.

Much the most beautiful of the images is *Qanaaq I* (2015), a huge image made up of four parts in which snow and shadow look inviting and soft (these images are titled after Greenland place names); perhaps the most haunting of them is *Naajaat I*, which in the lower-right corner bears what looks like a wound, an impression left by a giant warm thumbprint as the mass underneath gets soft and begins to crumble.

That these images work as warnings and artworks was the selling point for Tim Wride, the Norton's curator of photography.

"When I saw this work, and it's so completely different than his photojournalistic work, that I was just knocked out. And especially when I began to dig into the work ... the types of material choices he's making are as integral to the integrity of the work as are the images," Wride said. "And that's what really tipped me to do the show. Did we think that it was going to change the world? No. Does it have a lot more resonance now? Yes."

Guariglia, 43, a native of New Jersey, has an extensive résumé that includes awards for photo books in 2008 and 2013, several monographs of his

photographic work in China, and in April of this year, an app for iOS called After Ice, in which downloaders can punch in their location and see what it will look like after sea rise from climate change (he's working on a version for Android). His approach to art, as a phone conversation made clear, is fiercely intellectual, driven not only by his commitment to making art but by the thoughts he develops in partnership with philosophers such as the British academic Timothy Morton, now a professor at Rice University in Houston, who will be speaking about Guariglia's work during a symposium at the Norton Museum on Jan. 6.

Guariglia was able to get NASA to agree to let him come on the flights because they were aware of his 20 years of work in the same line, he said. But these were no comfort flights. For the most of the eight-hour trips, Guariglia was flat on his stomach in the bitter cold, shooting from only 1,500 feet above the surface.

But the experience was revelatory, and at the same time hard to grasp, much like the scale of the changes man is bringing forth on Earth.

"Climate change is a byproduct of all these crazy things that we are doing as a civilization, whether it's the consuming of plastics or the burning of fossil fuels; all of these things are pushing us to this brink, to this existential crisis," Guariglia said. "But we're so disconnected from this thing, because it's happening on such a scale that it's too slow to see, and it's happening thousands of miles away."

Despite the monumentality of some of the pieces, the striking gold and blacks of some of the others, these works are enormously subtle, but once carefully viewed and considered, impossible to forget. Given that 2017 may go down as the year of the true climate change tipping point, with monster cyclones, biblical rains and searing wildfires, this small but powerful exhibit may be the single most important art collection to see this season.

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Books

Fresh off Man Booker Prize win, Saunders tells how ghost story wouldn't let him go

By Chauncey Mabe
ArtsPaper Book Writer

American writers may have made a poor showing in the Nobel sweepstakes these past few decades, with only the joke award to Bob Dylan last year to show for all their scribbling. Yet since the Man Booker Prize, Britain's shiniest literary trophy, was opened to Yanks (and anyone else writing in English) in 2013, Americans have shouldered their way to prominence.

George Saunders' recent win for his unclassifiable first novel, *Lincoln in the Bardo*, marks the second consecutive year the prize has come home to the good ol' U.S of A. (Last year, Paul Beatty won for his satire of race, *The Sellout*.)

In the U.K., some literary lookers-on still grumble

against the inclusion of American writers in their vaunted competition. Saunders, who has been unabashedly delighted with the attention, acknowledged it gave him an upwelling of patriotic feeling, but added, "Yes, but it was an upwell of patriotic feeling for England."

Saunders is just one of the hundreds of writers — local, national and international — on hand for this year's Miami Book Fair International, Nov. 12-19 (Saunders will be there at 2 p.m. Nov. 18). Other notables include Wallace Shawn, Isabel Allende, former Vice President Joe Biden, Laurence O'Donnell, Mary Gordon, Colm Tóibín and Joyce Maynard.

In some ways, Saunders is an unlikely choice for such a prize, while in others he seems all but inevitable. Before *Lincoln in the*

Bardo, Saunders was known exclusively as an acclaimed short-story writer. He waited until age 58 to produce his first novel, a stylistically challenging imagining of Abraham Lincoln's grief over the unexpected death of his 11-year-old son, Willie, in the middle of the Civil War.

The book is set entirely in the graveyard where Willie lies entombed, as Willie and other ghosts watch Lincoln come and go.

Just back from England, where he picked up his Man Booker Prize, Saunders answered a few questions by email. He's too busy right now for something so ordinary as a phone interview. As he joked to *The Telegraph*, "People say it's supposed to be humbling, but it's not," and he told *The Sydney Morning Herald*, "I think I'm going to have trouble going home and taking out the garbage."

Saunders turned serious when discussing *Lincoln in the Bardo*. Asked if it didn't seem curious that he would, for his first novel, write a ghost story set in the 19th century, he said he first heard the story of Lincoln's nocturnal visits to Willie's tomb 20 years ago. The idea of the grieving president "interacting" with his son's corpse in the middle of the night, "so sad, so strange, so hard to explain," stuck with him.

"To be honest, I never choose these things," Saunders said. "As I mentioned, that anecdote got hold of me and wouldn't let go. And I really didn't want to write a novel unless the material forced me to. I'm a believer in a book coming out of need; out of a desire to do justice (in this case) to a strong central emotion vector."

"Bardo" in the title refers to a Tibetan Buddhist conception of a realm between life and death, where dead souls linger. A Buddhist himself, Saunders adapted the idea to fit the needs of his novel. He worried, while writing the book, whether people would understand what he was getting at.



George Saunders, who will appear Nov. 18 at Miami Book Fair International, is only the second American to win the Man Booker Prize. He won the award for his debut novel, *Lincoln in the Bardo*. Photo by David Crosby

them disarmingly human, if misguided.

"Lately I'm thinking that generalizations are difficult," Saunders said. "If someone asks me, now, 'What should we think of these Trump supporters?' I'm inclined to answer: 'Which one? And: 'On what day?' And 'Under what circumstance?'

"I think we drive ourselves crazy with agitation otherwise. So: If a 'Trump supporter' falls in front of me and twists her ankle — I know what to do. If a 'Trump supporter' is screaming at someone he perceives to be 'an illegal,' I know what to do. I think we progressives need to practice what we preach — curiosity and empathy."

That doesn't mean progressives have to be passive pushovers, said Saunders. Empathy does not have to be toothless.

"If we really care about another person and see them doing something harmful," he adds, "the most compassionate thing we could do is to help them cut it out. But the best way to do anything is at a specific time, specific place, specific circumstance, and with a truly open mind, to the extent we can manage it, so that all the data can get in."

It could be said that empathy and curiosity are among the central themes of Saunders' novel.

"My experience of my own slender talent is that, if something appears in front of me feeling ripe (as this Lincoln book did) I'd better grab it — ask no questions, just move ahead while it's still alive for me. Any book is just that one book — there are, hopefully, others lined up behind it, waiting to be written."

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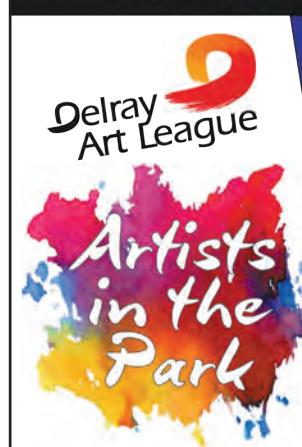
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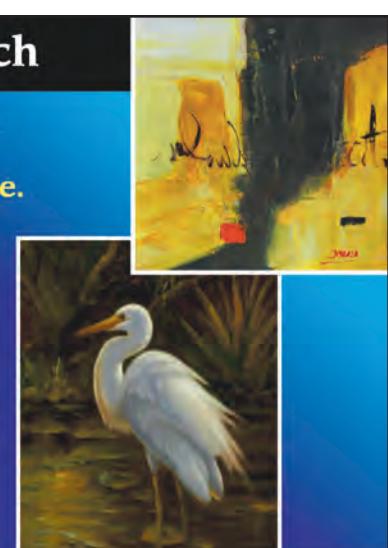


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The Drowsy Chaperone

(Wick Theatre, through Nov. 12)

Set in the 1920s, *The Drowsy Chaperone* is a show about musicals, aimed at fans of that singularly indigenous art form, and built from a string of showstopping musical numbers and martini-dry inside jokes.

Drowsy landed on Broadway a decade ago, where it was rewarded with five Tony Awards and a year-and-a-half run. The show has not been much produced since, probably because of the challenging material. But you would never sense the level of difficulty from the production that opens The Wick Theatre's fifth season, a jaunty, self-assured show chock-full of entertaining star-quality turns.

We could parse the goofy show-within-a-show plot, in which a mercenary producer wants to wreck the wedding plans of Janet, his cash cow stage star. But the narrative really is just a coat rack on which a string of sensational production numbers are hung.

There's Janet's tour de force anti-want song, "Show Off," masterfully tossed off by Jennifer Byrne. Or the title character's power ballad salute to inebriation, "As We Stumble Along," sung with

Mermanesque brass by acidic Laura Hodos. Or diminutive Courter Simmons' dazzling tap steps on "Cold Feet," the best man's encouragement to the nervous groom (Josh Franklin), who will soon careen about the stage, blindfolded and on roller skates.

And on and on. The show is front-loaded with these show-stoppers. Nothing after intermission is quite as stunning, though if you are hip to the show's humor, you'll enjoy the second act opener.

Anchoring all of this estimable nonsense is Bruce Linser as the sole contemporary character and narrator, Man in Chair, a lonely soul whose only consolation in life is his collection of old records that includes the cast album. He seems genuinely delighted that the audience showed up at his flat and that we will stay to immerse ourselves with him in this classic recording.

Director Dom Ruggiero and choreographer Lindsay Bell have pulled off a major feat with this giddy *Drowsy Chaperone*, whose songs and schtick earn that exalted label of musical comedy. — *Hap Erstein*

Faces Places (opened Oct. 19)

Agnès Varda's first film in nine years is, like 2008's *The Beaches of Agnès*, rooted in her past, while also addressing her finite future. *Faces Places* is a stylized road movie co-directed with JR, a pseudonymous Parisian street artist, but the



Laura Hodos in *The Drowsy Chaperone*, at the Wick Theatre. Photo by Amy Pasquantonio

echoes of Varda's French New Wave origins ripple across the journey.

The 33-year-old JR, as the 88-year-old Varda's voice-over narration recognizes in the movie's preamble, is a dead ringer for a young Jean-Luc Godard: a renegade hipster perpetually hidden under dark sunglasses. By the end, Varda's memories of Godard will blur — literally, on account of Varda's fading vision — into JR's friendlier visage. The New Wave may be long dead, but *Faces Places* shows us that art's ability to transform the ordinary into the extraordinary is very much alive.

JR is a prizewinning artist — one of countless upstarts dubbed the "Cartier-Bresson of the 21st century" — who travels Europe in a mobile studio, photographing people and printing out large-scale black-and-white photos on the spot, which he then pastes onto

public structures for maximum wit, provocation or pathos.

Faces Places finds JR and Varda traversing the French countryside in the former's camera truck, searching for subjects. The freedom of the unknown drives the film's invigorating narrative; as Varda says, "Chance has always been my best assistant."

This conceit brings the visual artist and filmmaker into the belly of working-class France, whose subjects are explored, and then photographed and displayed, with boundless curiosity. Among their encounters are the last remaining resident of a housing development for miners, who shares anecdotes of her family history in a profession that's been eliminated; the sole harvester of 2,000 acres of farmland, who provides insights into the technology of industrialization and the solitude of his calling; and a bell ringer at a church tower who proudly shows off his consonant craft.

Invariably, the communities

they enter become enriched by their presence.

The word "inspiring" is overused in the promotion of movies, but there's no better superlative to describe the reaction of the workers at a salt factory, whose group portrait enforces a new sense of unity. Or that mining descendant, whose speechlessness at her giant portrait yields to tears. Or the explosion of visitors to an otherwise abandoned town that Varda and JR spruce to life, if only for a day. *Faces Places* is an absolute, life-affirming joy to watch.

The subtext, however, is that death is unavoidable, a contrast the directors deftly balance. Their project is routinely interrupted by reminders of Varda's mortality. "Everyone I meet feels like the last one," she says, in a typically naked acknowledgment of her twilight.

Godard isn't dead yet, but JR seems somehow to be his reincarnation. People change, but the movies live forever.

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Armory Art Center: Through Nov. 24: *West to East Exchange: Ringling College of Art and Design at the Armory*, works by faculty members from Sarasota's Ringling College are on view here; works by Armory faculty are displayed on the west coast. 9 am-4 pm M-F, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. Free. 832-1776; [armoryart.org](#).

Boca Raton Museum of Art: Opening Nov. 7: *Regarding George Ohr*, works by the "Mad Potter of Biloxi" and 18 contemporary artists; *Alex Katz: Small Paintings*, a collection of reduced-scale works by the American artist; *Contemporary Photographer Forum*, all through April 8. *Deep Line Drawings by Carlos Luna*, through Dec. 31; 10 am-5 pm T/Th/F; 10 am-8 pm first W; noon-5 pm Sat & Sun. 392-2500; [bocamuseum.org](#).

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Cultural Council of Palm Beach County: Through Nov. 18: *Made in Palm Beach Gardens*, works by 14 artists from the North County city. Opens Nov. 4: Solo exhibits by Tanya Witzel and Wendy Boucher, through Dec. 2. Galleries at the council offices in Lake Worth open 10 am-5 pm T-Sat; free admission. 471-2901; [palmbeachculture.com](#).

Flagler Museum: Through Dec. 31: *Knights of the Air: Aviator Heroes of World War I*. \$18 adults; \$10 ages 13-17; \$3 ages 6-12; under 6 admitted free. 10 am-5 pm. T-Sat, noon-5 pm. Sun. 655-2833; [flaglermuseum.us](#).

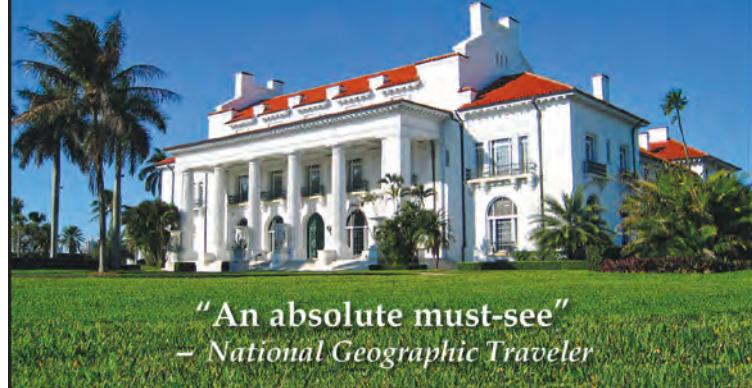
Lighthouse ArtCenter: Through Dec. 9: *Elegant Threads*, handmade art for the body and designs for alternative quilts and wall hangings. \$10 adults, \$5 students over 12. 10 am-4 pm M-F, 10 am-2 pm Sat & Sun. 746-3101; [lighthousesarts.org](#).

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens: Through Jan. 21: *Out of the Blue: Japanese Indigo Textiles*, kimonos, covers, cloths and other textiles colored with the deep blue of the indigo plant that became synonymous with the working people of Japan. \$15, \$13 seniors, \$9 children and college students. 10 am-5 pm. T-Sun. 495-0233; [morikami.org](#).

Norton Museum of Art: Through Jan. 7: *Earthworks: Mapping the Anthropocene*; through Dec. 10: *Brilliant: Recent Acquisitions*, colorful works on paper and glass by Dale Chihuly, Arturo Herrera and Michael Craig-Martin. Admission is free through 2018. 832-5196; [norton.org](#).

Society of the Four Arts: *Illustrating Words*, poems by Robert Forbes illustrated by Ronald Searle, at the Mary Alice Fortin Children's Art Gallery. 10 am-5 pm M-Sat; 1-5 pm Sun. 655-7226; [fourarts.org](#).

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CLASSICAL MUSIC

Saturday, Nov. 4

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra: Zubin Mehta, who has announced his retirement, leads the group in music by Ravel (*Daphnis and Chloe* No. 2), Richard Strauss (*Ein Heldenleben*) and Israeli film composer Amit Poznansky. 8 pm; \$39 and up. 832-7469; [kravis.org](#).

Saturday, Nov. 4-Sunday, Nov. 5

Master Chorale of South Florida: Season opens with the Requiem of the French composer Maurice Duruflé, and includes music by Brahms and a new work commissioned for the chorale by James Kallembach. 8 pm Saturday, Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church, Fort Lauderdale; 4 pm Sunday, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Boca Raton. \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door. 954-641-2653; [masterchoraleofsouthflorida.org](#).

Saturday, Nov. 11-Sunday, Nov. 12

Lynn Philharmonia: The conservatory orchestra at Lynn University presents the winners of its annual concerto competition. 7:30 pm Saturday, 4 pm Sunday, Wold Performing Arts Center, Boca Raton. \$35-\$50. 237-7000; [lynn.edu](#).

Sunday, Nov. 12

Seraphic Fire: The great Miami concert choir, now in its 16th season, returns to Palm Beach County for a concert of American hymnody led by Beth Willer of Boston's Lorelei Ensemble. 4 pm, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Boca Raton. \$46. 305-285-9060; [seraphicfire.org](#).

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Lysander Piano Trio: The New York-based trio makes its South Florida debut in the Kravis Center's Young Artists Series. On the program are pieces by Granados, Liszt, Gilad Cohen and Brahms (Piano Trio in B, Op. 8.) 7:30 pm, Rinker Playhouse. \$30. 832-7469; [kravis.org](#).

South Florida Symphony: Sebrina Alfonso's

band starts the season with a pops tribute to the Great American Songbook at a new Boca Raton venue. 7:30 pm, Spanish River Worship Center. \$30-\$70. 954-522-8445; [southfloridasymphony.org](#).

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Moscow State Symphony Orchestra: Dmitri Masleev is the piano soloist for the Tchaikovsky First Piano Concerto on an all-Russian afternoon led by Pavel Kogan. Rachmaninov's early tone poem *The Rock* and Scriabin's Second Symphony round out the program. 2 pm; \$35 and up. 832-7469; [kravis.org](#).

Friday, Nov. 17

Ethel: The "post-classical" string quartet presents *Documerica*, a concert with multimedia imagery from an Environmental Protection Agency photographic project in the 1970s. 7:30 pm, Rinker Playhouse, Kravis Center. \$32. 832-7469; [kravis.org](#).

Sunday, Nov. 19

Duo Beaux Arts: Catherine Lan and Tao Lin present solo pieces and music for piano four hands, including Debussy's *Petite Suite*. 3 pm, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Delray Beach. \$20. [maspconcerts.org](#)

DANCE

Tuesday, Nov. 6-Wednesday, Nov. 7

Palm Beach Atlantic University Dance Ensemble: Kathleen Klein's student troupe presents two evenings of its fall recital, a mixed program. 7:30 pm both shows, Rinker Playhouse, Kravis Center. \$15. 832-7469; [kravis.org](#).

Friday, Nov. 17-Sunday, Nov. 19

Miami City Ballet: The exemplary American troupe led by Lourdes Lopez opens its season with Program I, featuring George Balanchine's *Jewels*, a three-part work featuring "Emeralds" (Fauré), "Rubies" (Stravinsky) and "Diamonds"

(Tchaikovsky). 8 pm Friday, 2 and 8 pm Saturday, 1 pm Sunday. Kravis Center; \$25 and up. 832-7469; [kravis.org](#).

Friday, Nov. 24-Sunday, Nov. 26

Boca Ballet Theatre: Dan Guin's annual production of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*. 7:30 pm Friday, 2 pm and 7:30 pm Saturday, 2 pm Sunday, Countess de Hoernle Theatre at Spanish River High School, Boca Raton. \$30-40. 995-0709; [bocaballet.org](#).

FILM

Friday, Nov. 17

God's Own Country: A young sheep farmer living a brutal, lonely life in the north of England finds his world changed with the arrival of a handsome Romanian migrant. With Josh O'Connor and Alec Secareanu. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 549-2600; [fau.livingroomtheaters.com](#).

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Lady Bird: In actress Greta Gerwig's writing and directing debut, a willful teen in 2002 Sacramento has a turbulent relationship with her equally willful mother after her husband loses his job. With Saoirse Ronan, Laurie Metcalf and Tracy Letts. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 549-2600; [fau.livingroomtheaters.com](#).

JAZZ

Saturday, Nov. 4

Polly Gibbons: The British jazz singer appears with the Kevin Bales Trio. 8 pm. \$30-45. Arts Garage, Delray Beach. 450-6357; [artsgarage.org](#).

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Jeff Hamilton Trio: The threesome led by the standout drummer opens the Gold Coast Jazz Society's season. 7:45 pm, Broward Center, Fort Lauderdale. \$27.50-\$55. 954-462-0222; [browardcenter.org](#).

Friday, Nov. 10

Elio Piedra Quartet: The drummer's Fort Lauderdale-based band won an international jazz award in Havana in 2009. 8 pm. \$30-45. Arts Garage, Delray Beach. 450-6357; [artsgarage.org](#).

POPULAR MUSIC

Monday, Nov. 6

Iron & Wine: Indie icon Sam Beam comes to Fort Lauderdale in support of his latest record, *Beast Epic*. 7:30 pm, Culture Room, Fort Lauderdale. Sold out. [cultureroom.net](#)

Saturday, Nov. 11

Christine McVie and Lindsey Buckingham: Two of Fleetwood Mac's members offer songs from a new album and from their classic catalog. Hard Rock Live, Hollywood. 8 pm. Tickets: \$22-\$142. Call 800-937-0010; [livenation.com](#).

Wednesday, Nov. 22

The Original Wailers: Bob Marley's guitarist, Al Anderson, leads another incarnation of the band that played with the reggae great. With Zach Deputy. 7:30 pm, Culture Room, Fort Lauderdale. \$20. [cultureroom.net](#)

THEATER

Tuesday, Nov. 7-Sunday, Nov. 12

The King and I: The Rodgers and Hammerstein classic from 1951. Kravis Center. \$28 and up. 832-7469; [kravis.org](#).

Through Sunday, Nov. 12

The Little Foxes: Lillian Hellman's 1939 tale of Regina Giddens, whose schemes for wealth come at a very high cost. With Kathy McCafferty as Regina. \$75. 514-4042; [palmbeachdramaworks.org](#).

The Drowsy Chaperone: Lisa Lambert and Greg Morrison's 1998 musical about a fictional 1928 musical. Wick Theatre, \$80-\$85. 995-2333.

Born Yesterday: Garson Kanin's 1946 play about a tycoon who hires a journalist to educate his ex-showgirl girlfriend.. Maltz Jupiter Theatre. 575-2223; [jupitertheatre.org](#).

Opens Thursday, Nov. 16

A Christmas Story: Philip Grecian's adaptation for the stage of Jean Shepherd's classic tale and subsequent movie. I triple-dog dare you! Through Dec. 3 at the Lake Worth Playhouse. \$23-\$27.586-6410; [lakeworthplayhouse.org](#).

Tuesday, Nov. 21-Sunday, Nov. 26

The Book of Mormon: Trey Parker, Matt Stone and Robert Lopez's smash 2011 musical about two Mormon missionaries in Uganda. \$35 and up. Kravis Center. 832-7469; [kravis.org](#).

Through Sunday, Nov. 19

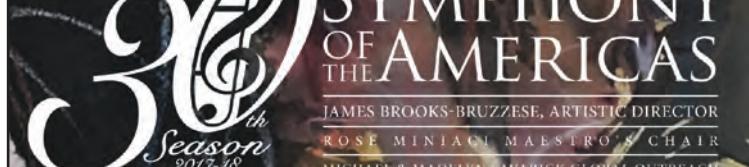
I Will Survive: Soundtracks of the '70s: A musical revue of the bell-bottoms era, including "Car Wash," "Let It Be," and the title song. PGA Arts Center, Palm Beach Gardens. \$45-\$65. 855-448-7469; [pgartscenter.com](#).

Opens Tuesday, Nov. 28

Newbies: The Jack Feldman-Alan Menken musical from 2011 based on the newsboys' strike of 1899 in New York. Maltz Jupiter Theatre. 575-2223; [jupitertheatre.org](#).

Opens Thursday, Nov. 30

Irving Berlin Salutes America: An overview and holiday-themed celebration of the work of this iconic songwriter. Through Dec. 24 at the PGA Arts Center, Palm Beach Gardens. \$45-\$65. 855-448-7469; [pgartscenter.com](#).



Nov. 12, 2017 @5:30pm



Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/27. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 4

Saturday - 11/4 - St Vincent Ferrer

Parish Viking Classic 2017 at The Seagate Country Club, 3600 Hamlet Dr, Delray Beach. Benefits St Vincent Ferrer Church & School. Golf, raffles, awards banquet reception. 7:45 am registration/continental breakfast; 9 am shotgun start. \$150/player; \$600/foursome. 276-6892 x308; stvincentferrer.com/golf2017

11/4 - Previously Owned Treasure Sale

at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 8 am-noon. Tables: indoor \$25, outdoor \$20. 367-7035; myboca.us

11/4 - Neighborhood Rummage Sale

at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. 8 am-1 pm. 742-6243; boynton-beach.org

11/4 - 9th Annual Deck the Palms

Holiday Market at Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Benefits Big Dog Ranch Rescue. Over 115 vendors; adorable dogs to adopt. 9 am-4 pm. Free/admission. 791-6465; bdrr.org

11/4 - Charity Shred Event

at Lantana Chamber of Commerce, 212 Iris Ave. Benefits Lantana Education Council. 9-11 am. \$5/box (recycle bin size). 585-8664; lantanachamber.com

11/4 - Take Steps Walk

at City Place, 700 Rosemary Ave, West Palm Beach. Benefits Crohn's & Colitis Foundation. 9 am registration; walk follows. Free/raise donations. 218-2929 x6; cdfa.org/chapters/florida

11/4 - The Writer's Studio

at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every Sat 10 am. Free. 638-7251; delraylibrary.org

11/4 - Exhibition: Visions of Florida:

Clyde Butcher at Palm Beach County Historic Courtroom Gallery, 300 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Runs through 1/31. M-F 10 am-5 pm; Sat 10 am-4 pm. Free. 832-4164, x101; historicalsocietypbc.org

11/4 - Historical Walking Tour

meets at Palm Beach County History Museum, 300 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. 90-minute guided tour showcases the evolution of downtown West Palm Beach buildings/landmarks. Tours begin by the Banyan Tree at 101 N Clematis St, end at Palm Beach County History Museum, 300 N Dixie Hwy. Held again 11/18. 10 am. \$10/recommended donation. Advance

registration required: 832-4164 x100; hspbc.org

11/4 - Shibori Indigo Workshop

at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Shibori: a Japanese technique of manual resist dyeing used to make patterns of fabrics. Learn various shibori techniques, make a set of special dinner napkins for your home. 10 am-3 pm. \$50/person; \$20/materials fee. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

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11/4 - Poetry Workshop: An Elegy Is Just an Ode in Disguise with Julie Marie Wade

at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Part of Palm Beach Poetry Festival. 12:30 pm. \$10/person. Palmbeachpoetryfestival.org

11/4 - Tea Ceremony workshop

at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Seishin-an Teahouse, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Basics of sado Tea Ceremony necessary to know in order to learn more about the aesthetics of sado or better understand, fully enjoy the tea ceremony itself. Workshop is a prerequisite to study sado. Please wear white socks and long pants/long skirt. \$40. 1-3 pm. Registration: 495-0233 x237; morikami.org

11/4 - Nihongo: Japanese Language Intensive Workshop I

at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. 2-day course: effective conversational Japanese, reading/writing skills. Held again 12/2. 1-5 pm. \$90. Advance registration required: 495-0233; morikami.org

11/4 - 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

11/4 - Watercolor Workshop

at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Learn to paint wildlife in watercolors: introduction to watercolor painting, materials needed/how to use them. Every Sat through 11/25. 1 pm. \$50/member; \$60/non-member. RSVP: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

11/4 - Story Central: Pedro Zepeda:

Seminole Storytelling at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 544-8585; myboca.us/957/Library

registration required: 832-4164 x100; hspbc.org

11/4 - 21 - Delray Beach

- First & third Tuesdays at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda: mydelraybeach.com

11/7 & 21 - Boynton Beach

- First and third Tuesdays at Boynton Beach City Hall, 100 E Boynton Beach Blvd. 6:30 pm. Agenda: boynton-beach.org

11/9 - Gulf Stream

- Second Friday at Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Rd. 9 am. Agenda: gulf-stream.org

11/13 & 27 - Lantana

- Second and fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Cir. 7 pm. Agenda: lantana.org

11/14 & 28 - Boca Raton

- Second and fourth Tuesdays at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W Palmetto Park Rd. 6 pm. Agenda: myboca.us

11/28 - Manalapan

- Fourth Tuesday at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S Ocean Blvd. 10 am. Agenda: manalapan.org

11/28 - South Palm Beach

- Fourth Tuesday at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 7 pm. Agenda: southpalmbeach.com

11/30 - Briny Breezes

- Fourth Thursday at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda: townofbrinbreezes-fl.com

Municipal Meetings

11/6 - Ocean Ridge

- First Monday at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: oceanridgeflorida.com

11/7 - Highland Beach

- First Tuesday at Highland Beach Town Hall, 3614 S Ocean Blvd. 1:30 pm. Agenda: ci.hIGHLAND-BEACH.fl.us

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Stonzek Theatre, 713 Lake Ave. Sat

8 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$23. 586-6410;

lakeworthplayhouse.org

11/4-5 - Broken Angels (PG-13)

at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Held again 11/10-12. F/Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$25. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

11/4-5 - 4th Annual Day(s) of the Dead

at Flamingo Clay Glass Metal Stone Studio & Gallery, 15 5 J St, Lake Worth. Runs through 11/15. Sun-Th 10 am-6 pm; F/Sat 10 am-10 pm. 588-8344; flamingoclaystudio.org

11/4-7 - Boca Raton Garden Club's Holiday House

at 4281 N.W. Third Ave. Support college scholarships and junior gardening for local students, garden therapy for those with Alzheimer's disease and other projects at the organization's largest fundraiser of the year, featuring crafts, plants and a bake sale. 9 am-3 pm. Free. 395-9376 or bocaratongardenclub.org.

NOVEMBER 5-11

Sunday - 11/5 - Daylight Savings Time Ends

11/5 - Community Caring Center

Cranksiving starts/ends at Fish Depot Bar & Grille, 511 NE 4th St, Boynton Beach. 14-mile round trip; ride to 4 grocery stores, purchase \$20 worth of non-perishable food items. 8 am registration; 9 am ride starts. \$15. 364-9501; cccgbb.org

11/5 - Moving Day Boca Raton: A

Walk for Parkinson's at Florida Atlantic University Stadium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 8 am registration; 10:15 am walk begins. Walk to raise funds/awareness. 962-1702; movingdaybocaraton.org

11/5 - Playwright Master Class with Steven Dietz

at Florida Atlantic University Theatre Lab at Parliament Hall, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 10 am. \$30. 800-745-3000; fauevents.com

11/5 - 1st Annual Punkin' Chunkin' in the Park

at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. In partnership with Dreher Park Neighborhood Association. Using Science Center catapults and trebuchets, send your old jack-o-lanterns and pumpkins flying through the park. Enjoy pumpkin crafts, science demos, discounted admission to the Science Center. Cold brews provided by Accomplice Brewery & Ciderworks for 21+ guests. Teams up to 8 people can be family, friends, classmates, etc. Up to 3 pumpkins per team. Noon-5 pm. \$3/team. Registration: 832-1988; sfsciencecenter.org



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11/5 - Sado: Tea Ceremony Beginners Class at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Seishin-an Teahouse, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Unique opportunity to study the traditional art of Sado, The Way of Tea. Tea Ceremony Workshop is required for those who have never taken a Tea Ceremony Class but wish to start studying Sado. 2 lessons/month (11/5 & 12); individual appointments begin at 10:15 am. \$50/member; \$55/non-member. Registration: 495-0233 x210; morikami.org

11/5 - Free Museum Admission at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 1st Sun noon-5 pm. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

11/5 - Bridge Duplicate at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Sanctioned A.C.B.L. duplicate bridge game for the experienced player. Light lunch served. Partners available for singles. Runs through 12/28. Sun 12:30-4 pm (except special events & holidays). \$10/at the door. Reservations or partners: 338-2995; myboca.us

11/5 - Concert: Chamber Winds and Percussion at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3 pm. \$10. 800-745-3000; fauevents.com

11/5 - Concert: Jimmy Stowe Band at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Part of Friends Music Series. Adults. 3-4 pm. Free. Reservations: 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/5 - Lake Worth Has Talent at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Presented by Re/Max Prestige; benefits Children's Miracle Network. 6 pm doors open; 6:30 pm show. \$30/all seats. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

11/5 - Mosaic Class at Art-Sea Living, 112 S Federal Highway #7, Boynton Beach. 1-5 pm. Beginner: 4 coasters \$120, 1 trivet \$135; Advanced: lazy susan \$165, accent table \$195. Supplies included. 737-2600; artsealiving.com

11/5 - Bashaum Stewart & The B-Stew Band at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$15-\$20. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/5-11 - National Shelter Appreciation Week at Scenthound, 1100 Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Any family fostering a dog can make an appointment for a free bath, ear clean, nail clip, teeth brush (\$35 value); limit one dog per family. Appointment only: 413-5005; scenthound.com

Monday - 11/6 - Pickleball at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Combines badminton & tennis. Adults. M/W/F 9 am-noon; T/Th 10 am-1 pm. \$5/person; annual pass \$130/resident, \$165/non-resident. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

11/6 - A Man Called Ove at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Part of Read Together Palm Beach County program. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/6 - Senior Bingo at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Age 50 & up. M/W 10:30 am-noon. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

11/6 - Friends of the Museum Auxiliary General Meeting at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 590 Plaza Real. Membership meeting. Learn about upcoming events. Meeting, coffee, pastries, film and/or speaker. 10:30 am-1 pm. Free. RSVP: 392-2500 x208; bocamuseum.org

11/6 - A Conversation with the Liberace Foundation at Tavern at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Foundation. Exciting, informative behind the scenes look into the glamorous world of Mr. Showmanship himself. 11:30 am. \$75/person includes luncheon, tour of Bling exhibit, Q&A. Reservations: 995-2333; thewick.org

11/6 - A Passion for Opera: Session 1 with Ariane Csonka Comstock at Society of The Four Arts Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Every M through 1/22. Noon-1:30 pm. \$175/series. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

11/6 - 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

Veterans Day Events

NOVEMBER 11

Hair Cuttery Share a Haircut

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Veterans Day Tribute at Boca Raton Cemetery, 499 SW 4th Ave. Veterans groups, city officials, music by Ft. Lauderdale Highlanders & Boca Raton Community High School Band, drills by Boca Raton Community High School NJROTC, Boca Raton Police & Fire Honor Guards. 9 am. Free. 393-7807; myboca.us/specialevents

Veterans Day Ceremony at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. 10 am. Free. 243-7000 x1110; mydelraybeach.com

Annual Veterans Day Parade on Lake & Lucerne Avenues followed by dedication of new veterans memorial and ceremony of honor in Cultural Plaza. 11 am. Free. 588-1600; lakeworth.org

Free Meals for Service Members at Boston's on the Beach, 40 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Present military ID or proof of service. 11 am-11 pm. Free/service members. 278-3364; bostonsonthebeach.com

An American Tribute Concert at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 500 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Presented by South Florida Wind Symphony. Forgotten Soldiers Outreach stations to write letters to soldiers/donate goods &/or funds to create We Care packages. Blanket/chairs welcome; chairs for rent; food/beverage available for purchase; no coolers/outside alcoholic beverages permitted; rain or shine. 6 pm doors open; 7 pm concert. Free. 393-7807; myboca.us/specialevents

11/6 - Empowerment Zone at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Resume/job/computer assistance. Every M/Th 1-4:30 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

11/6 - Not The Last Butterfly Project at Mandel Jewish Community Center, 8500 Jog Rd, Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. \$14/Film & Literary Society & JCC member; \$18/non-member. 740-9000; jcconline.com

11/6 - Culture & Cocktails: Putting It Together - A Conversation about the Birth & Growth of the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County at The Colony Palm Beach, 155 Hammon Ave. Speakers Alexander W. Dryfoos & George T. Elmore. 5-7 pm. \$65/advance; \$85/at the door. 472-3330; palmbeachculture.com

11/6 - Intro to Windows 10 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/6 - Secret Supper Delray Beach at a secret location. Multi-course seated dinner, wine pairings, signature cocktail. Ticket price includes meal, drinks, tax, gratuity. Ticket holders will be contacted the morning of the event via e-mail with restaurant name/address. Ages 21+. 6:30-9 pm. \$100/general admission. 278-0424; delraybeach.com

11/6 - 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

11/6 - Intuitive Painting Workshop at Art-Sea Living, 112 S Federal Highway #7, Boynton Beach. 7-9 pm. \$35. 737-2600; artsealiving.com

11/6 - 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, say no to drugs and alcohol. Tilted Kilt donates 10% of food bill to Natural High. Every M 7 pm. 504-3310; furyroadrc.com

11/6 - Jazz Ensemble Fall Concert: Tribute to Chet Baker at Palm Beach Atlantic University Person Recital Hall, 326 Acacia Rd, West Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. \$10/general; \$5/student w/ID. 803-2970; pba.edu

11/6-7 - Computer Basics for Older Adults at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Introduction to Internet & Email. Every M/T through 11/21 10:30 am-noon. Free. Pre-registration & valid Delray Beach Library card required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

11/6-9 - Lifelong Learning at The Institute for Learning in Retirement at Boca Raton Community Center, 150



Crawford Blvd. Class choices include Living Well, Art, Science and Environment, The Arts, Current Events, more. Sample course topics include Music as Medicine, Yoga for the Face, The Impact of Environment on Sea Turtles, Mind Odysseys, The Natural Writing Process, more. Check website for times, course descriptions; call for brochure. Held again 11/13-16 & 27-30. \$125/semester. 883-0999; iliretirement.org

Tuesday - 11/7 - The Federation of Boca Raton Homeowner Associations Meeting at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Representatives of Florida Crystal and Palm Beach County School Board discuss proposed Camino Square redevelopment and Addison Mizner Elementary School. 8 am. Free. 998-7798; federationofbocahoa.com

11/7 - 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

11/7 - A World Erased: A Grandson's Search for his Family's Holocaust Secrets at Mandel Jewish Community Center, 8500 Jog Rd, Boynton Beach. 10 am. \$12/Film & Literary Society & JCC members; \$14/non-member. 740-9000; jcconline.com

11/7 - Introduction to Mah Jongg at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 2016 National Mah Jongg League playing card needed for class. Every T through 12/19 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$85/resident; \$106/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

11/7 - Discover Boca Raton Public Library's Digital Library at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 11 am-noon. Free. 544-8578; myboca.us/957/Library

11/7 - Adult Multi Media Art Class at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Water colors, pastel, acrylic; learning design and composition. Age 18+. Every T through 12/12 11:30-2 pm. \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident. 742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/7 - Ikebana Flower Arrangement: Ikenobo School at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Traditional flower arranging using fresh flowers. Every T through 11/28. Beginners: 11am-1pm; Intermediate: 1-3 pm. \$52.50/member; \$60/non-member; + \$60/flower fee. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

11/7 - 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

11/7 - Couples Round Dance at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Learn figures/routines to waltz, swing, foxtrot. Age 18 & up. Every T 1-2:30 pm (high intermediate level), 2:30-4 pm (low intermediate level). \$12/couple. 352-455-5759; boynton-beach.org

11/7 - 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

11/7 - Socrates Café at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every T 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/7 - 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

11/7 - Word 2013 Basics at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Held again 10/3. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Pre-registration & valid Delray Beach Library card required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

11/7 - 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

11/7 - Junk Journal-ing Initial Class at Art-Sea Living, 112 S Federal Highway #7, Boynton Beach. Transform an old book into an art journal. Bring old book with sewn pages. Junk 6-9 pm. \$35. 737-2600; artsealiving.com

11/7 - Pinochle at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every T/Th 6-9 pm. Free. 393-7807; myboca.us

11/7 - Veterans Day Band Concert at Dreyfoos School of the Arts Meyer Hall, 501 S Sapodilla Ave, West Palm Beach. 6:30-8:30 pm. \$10/general; \$5/senior, student, child. 802-6052; soafi.org

11/7 - 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; boyntonbeach.org

11/7 - Blue Tuesdays at Boston's on the Beach, 40 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Hosted by Famous Frank Ward. Every T 8:30-11:30 pm. Free. 278-3364; bostonsonthebeach.com

11/7-8 - Fall Dance Concert Featuring PBA Dance Ensemble at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. \$15/general; \$5/student w/ID. 832-7469; pba.edu

11/7-9 - Trunk Show: Milli Hershman Jewelry at Boca Raton Museum of Art Store, 501 Plaza Real. T 5:30-8:30 pm; W 10 am-5 pm; Th 10 am-7 pm. 392-2500 x106; bocamuseum.org

Wednesday - 11/8 - Lawn Bowling at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Takes skill/practice. Age 18 & up. W/F 9 am-noon. Annual fee \$40/resident; \$45/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

11/8 - Military Intel: Veterans' Information Event at Spanish River Library, 1501 NW Spanish River Rd, Boca Raton. For Veterans & their families. Information/Q&A about benefits, counseling, jobs, more. 11 am-1 pm. Free. Register: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

11/8 - Socrates Café at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every W 11:30 am-1 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/8 - Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club at City Fish Market, 7940 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Speaker Jerry J. Fedele, President & CEO of Boca Raton Regional Hospital. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$45/member or first-time guest; \$50/non-member. 852-0000; goldcoasttigerbayclub.com

11/8 - Chamber Music Performance at Lynn University Wold Performing Arts Center, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. Noon. Free. 237-9000; lynn.tix.com

11/8 - Lunch & Learn: Armory Art Center Studio Directors at 811 Park Place, West Palm Beach. Bring lunch, learn about art. 12:45-1:30 pm. Free. 832-1776; armoryart.org

11/8 - Adult Coloring Club at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 1 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

11/8 - 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. 742-6570; boynton-beach.org

11/8 - Excel 2013 Basics at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Pre-registration & valid Delray Beach Library card required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

11/8 - Silver Science Days at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Special afternoon for adults/retirees. Ages 62 & up. 2nd W 2-5 pm. \$10. 832-1988; sfsccenter.org

11/8 - Women and Philanthropy hosted by Community Foundation of Palm Beach and Martin Counties

skill levels. Every Th 9 am-noon. \$10/per season. 742-6240; boynton-beach.org

11/9 - Quilters meet at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest. Share quilting information, perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. Every Th 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886; boyntonlibrary.org

11/9 - Knit 'N Purl at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Rotating facilitators. Held again 9/21. 10:30 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/9 - 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. 742-6570; boynton-beach.org

11/9 - 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

11/9 - Russia and America Face Off: Has the New Cold War Begun?

With Andrew Kahn at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Fall One-Time Event Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30/member; \$35/non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

11/9 - VSAFL Holiday Showcase: Thank You For The Music at Palm Beach State College Duncan Theatre, 4200 S Congress Ave, Lake Worth. Local, children, teens, adults with & without disabilities showcase their talents. 2 pm. \$10/adult; \$5/student & senior. 966-7025; vsapbc.com

11/9 - Community Impact Awards at Broken Sound Club, 2401 Willow Springs Dr, Boca Raton. Honors Rita Thrasher, Dr. Holly Katz; Gerald Yass; benefits Faulk Center for Counseling. 6 pm. \$75. 483-5300 x105; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

11/9 - Night Line Dance at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Th through 12/14. Beginner 6-7 pm; Beginner & High Beginner 6-8 pm; High Beginner 7-8 pm; Intermediate 8-9 pm; High Beginner & Intermediate 7-9 pm. \$25/resident; \$31/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

11/9 - The Next Generation Road Rascals & Art of Speed Car Show at Lake Worth Casino Building, 10 S Ocean Blvd. 2nd Th through Dec 6-9 pm. \$15 registration fee. 786-234-8152; lakeworth.org/events

11/9 - An Evening in the Garden: 4th Anniversary Celebration at City House, 2250 Florida Boulevard, Delray Beach. Open house, live music, light bites. 6:30-8:30 pm. Free/donations appreciated. 303-3940; cityhousedelray.com

11/9 - Open Reading Night at School of Creative Arts/Crest Studios at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Listen or sign up to read from an original work (published or unpublished). All levels welcome. Read for 10-15 minutes then open discussion (not critique). 2nd Th 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 742-3244; oldschoolsquare.org

11/9 - Flame in the Mist by Renee Ahdieh part of (Not Too) Young Adult Book Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 7-8 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/9 - The Wildacres Bassoon Trio at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$20. 237-9000; lynn.tix.com

11/9 - Troy Amdahl and Dave Braun speak and sign their book *Oola: Find Balance in an Unbalanced World* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Presentation, Q&A, stick your dream on the side of the Oola Bus! 7 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

11/9 - Jazz in the Gallery at Boca Raton Museum of Art Outdoor Sculpture Garden, 501 Plaza Real, Mizner Park. Marshall Turkin's Classic Jazz Ensemble. 7-8:30 pm. Free w/museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

11/9 - Ambrosia at Boston's on the Beach, 40 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Opening show by Fly Amero. 8:30 pm. \$50-\$75. 278-3364; bostonsonthebeach.com

11/9-10 - Lemon Andersen: When Aliens Fall from the Sky at Kravis Center Marshall E. Rinker, Sr. Playhouse, 701

Greenmarkets

Artisan Market every Sunday and Wednesday, Plaza del Mar, 230 S. Ocean Blvd, Manalapan. Unique food finds, local artists, handicraft vendors. 10 am-3 pm. Free. 762-5340; plazadelmarshopping.com

Boca Raton GreenMarket every Saturday, Royal Palm Place Southwest Parking Lot, intersection of S Federal Highway and SE Mizner Blvd. 8 am-1 pm. Free. downtownboca.org; 299-8684; elilly707@aol.com

Delray Beach GreenMarket every Saturday, Old School Square Park, 50 NE 2nd Ave, one block north of Atlantic Ave. Fresh local produce, baked goods, gourmet food items, plants, live music, children's activities. 9am-2pm. 276-7511; delraycra.org

Lake Worth Farmer's Market every Saturday, Old Bridge Park, 10 S Ocean Blvd, Lake Worth. 9 am-1 pm. Free. 547-3100; lakeworthfarmersmarket.com

Lantana Greenmarket every Wednesday at Bicentennial Park, 312 E Ocean Ave, Lantana. Featuring homegrown veggies, fruits and flowers. 2 pm-sunset. Free. 929-0237

Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. \$32. 832-7469; kravis.org

11/9-19 - Theater at the J: God of Carnage by Yasmina Reza at Levis JCC Sandler Center, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. Th/Sat 7:30 pm; Th/Sun 2 pm. \$40/VIP reserved; \$20/general admission. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

Friday - 11/10 - Supervised Bridge

Play at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. 2 hours supervised Bridge play. Partners not needed. Adults. Every F 10 am-noon. \$10/person. 393-7807; myboca.us

11/10 - Current Events Discussion Group at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every F 10:30 am-noon. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

11/10 - 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

11/10 - Lecture & Lunch with Garth Clark, Guest Curator - Regarding George Ohr at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 11 am. \$75/person; \$195/full 3 event series. RSVP by 11/3: 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

11/10 - 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

11/10 - 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

11/10 - Adult Social Hour at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Games, dancing, cocktails. Age 21+. 5-7 pm. \$10/advance. 742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/10 - Poker Night at Lantana Recreation Center, 418 S Dixie Hwy.

Presented by Greater Lantana Chamber of Commerce. Age 21+. 5:30-11 pm. \$50/buy-in (3,000 chips); 425/re-buys. 585-8664; lantanachamber.com

11/10 - Jethro Tull by Ian Anderson

presented by Live Nation at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 6 pm doors open; 7 pm show. \$62-\$386. 800-653-8000; myboca.us/826/Mizner-Park-Amphitheater

11/10 - 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

11/10 - Bonfire on the Beach at Lake Worth Casino and Beach Complex, 10 S Ocean Blvd. Bring beach chairs. 2nd & 4th F through 2/23 6-9 pm. Free; metered parking. 533-7395; lakeworth.org

11/10 - Fall Choral Concert with Concert Choir & Women's Chorale at Palm Beach Atlantic University DeSantis Chapel, 300 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. \$10/general; \$5/student w/ID. 803-2970; pba.edu

11/10 - 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

11/10 - Free Friday Concert: Classic Rock Therapy (Classic Rock Covers)

part of Free Friday Concerts at Old School Square Pavilion, 51 N Swinton Ave.

Gourmet food trucks, cash bar. Bring lawn chairs, blankets; rental chairs available. No pets or outside food/beverage. Weather permitting. 6:30 pm gates open; 7:30 pm concert. Free admission/donations appreciated. 243-9722; oldschoolsquare.org

11/10 - Do at the Zoo 2017: A Wild Night Under the Stars at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Unique bites, classic cocktails. 6:30-10 pm. Tickets start at \$175. 533-0887; palmbeachzoo.org

11/10 - Patricia Gussin speaks and signs her book *Come Home* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. Purchase of hardcover copy entitles you to two seats. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

11/10 - Laser Shows at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. 7 pm U2; 8 pm Laser Pop; 9 pm Led Zeppelin. \$10/person/show. 832-1988; sfsciencecenter.org

11/10 - 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

11/10 - An Evening with Pink Floyd: A Tribute at Palm Beach State College Duncan Theatre, 4200 Congress Ave, Lake Worth. 8 pm. \$35-\$55. 868-3309; duncantheatre.org

11/10 - Polo Presents Motown Friday Nights with Memory Lane at The Colony Palm Beach, 155 Hammon Ave. Music from the Temptations, Supremes, Gladys Knight & the Pips, Smokey Robinson, Marvin Gaye. Every F 9:30 pm. \$20 cover includes free drink coupon. 659-8100; thecolonypalmbeach.com

11/10-12 - Cabaret Series - Fever: A Tribute to Peggy Lee with Jill and Rich Switzer at Palm Beach Dramaworks, Diane & Mark Perlberg Studio Theatre, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Held again 11/17-18. Sat/Sun 2 pm (check website for specific days); F/Sat/Sun 8 pm. \$30. 514-4042; palmbeachdramaworks.org

11/10-12 - The Government Inspector by Nikolai Gogol at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Runs through 11/19. F/S 7 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$22. 800-564-9539; fauevents.com

11/10-12 - Spreading It Around, a Comedy by Londos D'Arrigo at Boynton Beach Playhouse, 145 SE 2nd Ave. Runs through 11/25. 2 pm & 8 pm. \$20-\$25. 201-3581; boyntonbeachplayhouse.com

Saturday - 11/11 - Veterans Day

11/11 - Ceramics Symposium with Garth Clark, Guest Curator: Regarding George Ohr at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 9 am-4 pm. \$25/member; \$30/non-member. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

11/11 - Ride & Remember Trolley Tour

departs from Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 2-hour tour; focus on 5 historic districts. 2nd Sat 10 am-noon. \$25. Reservations: 279-8883; spadymuseum.com

11/11 - 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. Held again 11/25. 2nd Sat year-round, rain or shine. Reservations: check website for available dates. \$50-\$60/ adult & senior citizen; free/child under 18 (max 5 children per family.) 243-2662; tastehistoryculinarytours.org

11/12 - Doug Cameron at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$30-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Monday - 11/13 - Time Capsule Found on the Dead Planet, Silent Spring (selection) part of Great Books group at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. 10-11:30 am. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/13 - Monday Morning Muffins & Mysteries: The Crocodile by Maurizio De Giovanni at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 393-7906; myboca.us/957/Library

11/13 - Create Your Own Website: The Basics at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; myboca.us/957/Library

11/13 - Downtown Lake Worth Food Truck Invasion at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave. 2nd M 6-10 pm. 844-682-7466; foodtruckinvasion.com

Tuesday - 11/14 - Getting to Know Your New iPad at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 544-8578; myboca.us/957/Library

11/14 - Homestead Exemption Outreach at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office takes

2018 exemption applications, answers questions; copy of deed & proof of residency required 1:30-2:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/14 - Redeployment by Phil Klay part of Evening Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/14 - Lecture: Dan Farrell of Daniel Farrell, LLC and Consulting Producer at Antiques Roadshow at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 6-7 pm. \$10/member; \$20/non-member. RSVP by 11/8: 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

11/14 - 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

11/14 - Foreign Film Series: No (R) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6:30-9 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/14 - Shed Sessions at The Spady: Spady House Band at The Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 2nd T 8-11 pm. \$10/at the door; free/musicians. 278-8883; spad

Colussy. 5:45 pm. Call for price. 832-6418; palmbeachroundtable.weebly.com
11/15 - Artists Guild Gallery Grand Opening at the new Artists' Guild Gallery, 2910 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. 6-8 pm. Free. 278-7877; bocaguild.com

11/15 - America's Moral Failure During the Shoah with Dr. Samuel M. Edelman at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Fall One-Time Event Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. 7-8:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30/member; \$35/non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lis
11/15 - Community Cabaret at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Calling all singers, dancers, musicians, stand-up comedians; performers must register in advance. 7 pm. \$5. 347-3900; willowtheatre.org
11/15 - Bumper Jacksons at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. \$35. 832-7469; kravis.org

11/15-16 - A Closer Look: Justin Guariglia's Q A A N A A Q I (2015) at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Talks begin in a gallery, focus on an individual artwork, then move to the theater to explore the work's cultural contest. W 1 pm; Th 6 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

Thursday - 11/16 - Great Decisions Discussion Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 10-11:30 am. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

11/16 - Shell Chic Designs with Robin Grubman: Message Boards at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 10 am-noon. \$75 (materials included). Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

11/16 - Workshop - The Next Step: How to Enter Art Competitions at Boca Raton Museum Art School, 801 W Palmetto Park Rd. 10:30 am-noon. \$30. Registration: 392-2503; bocamuseum.org

11/16 - Boynton Woman's Club's Fashion Show and Luncheon at Benvenuto, 1730 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Kick off the 2017-18 season with a fun-filled afternoon of the latest fashions, a chance at winning raffle prizes and a delicious lunch. 11 am. \$40. 917-915-9961 or boyntonwomansclub.com.

11/16 - National League of American Pen Women at Delray Beach Golf Club, 2200 Highland Ave. Luncheon/discussion with Poet Flose Boursiquot. Noon. \$30/ member; \$33/non-member, Register: bocapenwomen.org

11/16 - iPad 2: Using Apps at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/ Library

11/16 - Concert: Pianist Paul Golden - Broadway Bound at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

11/16 - Exhibit Opening: Historic & Nostalgic Boca Raton: Paintings by Plein Air Palm Beach at Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum, 71 N Federal Hwy. Speaker Ralph Papa: The Art & Joy of Plein Air Painting. Exhibit runs through 12/20. 5-8 pm. \$5/adult; \$3/student. 395-6766; bocahistory.or

11/16 - The Millionaires' Unit (2015/ NR) at Society of The Four Arts Gubelmann Auditorium, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 5:30 pm. \$10/adult. 655-7227; fourarts.org

11/16 - Student Exhibition at Boca Raton Museum Art School, 801 W Palmetto Park Rd. 5:30-7:30 pm. Free. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

11/16 - Cocktail Reception: Polly Jessup Design Series at Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach, 311 Peruvian Ave. Speaker Leta Austin Foster. 6-8 pm. \$30/non-member. RSVP: 832-0731; palmbeachpreservation.org

11/16 - MolecuBar at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Explore flavor profiles/chemical reactions behind favorite cocktails. Interactive mixology demonstrations, sample bites from area restaurants, molecular gastronomy competition, laser light planetarium shows, raffles, bar tricks, more. Age 21+. 6-9 pm. \$20/general admission; \$45/VIP.

832-1988; sfsciencecenter.org
11/16 - Best Bite for Vets/6th Annual Taste-Off Competition at Crane's Beach House, 82 Gleason St, Delray Beach. Benefits HOW Foundation of South Florida & Project Holiday. Ticket includes 1 drink ticket, chance-to-win special gifts, token to vote for Best Bite winner. 6-9 pm. \$20/person. 278-1700; cranesbeachhouse.com

11/16 - Ghaleb: World Class Pop Tenor & Classical Flamenco Guitarist at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 6:30 pm 3-course dinner (\$39); 8 pm show. \$25/includes first house drink. RSVP: 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

11/16 - Onyx Art Stroll at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 3rd Th 7-11 pm. Free. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/16 - An Evening of Chamber Music and Poems at Lynn University Snyder Sanctuary, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$10. 237-9000; lynn.tix.com

11/16 - Afrobeta & Raised By Wolves at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$12. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/16 - Southern Handcraft Society: Home for the Holidays at Old School Square Fieldhouse, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Annual juried art/craft show. Th/F 9 am-8 pm; Sat 9 am-2 pm. Free/admission. 274-4717; oldschoolsquare.org

11/16-18 - Student Directed ONE ACTS at Palm Beach Atlantic University Fern Street Theater, 500 Fern St, West Palm Beach. Age 14+. 7:30 pm. \$15/person; \$25/two; \$10/senior 65+; \$5/student w/ID. 803-2970; pba.edu

Friday - 11/17 - Exhibition: Set The Table at Flamingo Clay Glass Metal Stone Studio & Gallery, 15 S J St, Lake Worth. Runs through 11/29. Sun-Th 10 am-6 pm; F/Sat 10 am-10 pm. 588-8344; flamingoclustudio.org

11/17 - iPad Intermediate at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 10-11:30 am. Free. Pre-registration & valid Delray Beach Library card required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

11/17 - Internet Safety Best Practices at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/17 - Adult Multi Media Art Class at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Water colors, pastel, acrylic; learn design/composition. Age 18+. Every F through 12/15 11:30-2 pm. \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident. 742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/17 - Volcanic Oceanic: Birth of a Sea with Kayla Caldwell at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Science for Seniors: new series held select Fridays. Age 50+. 1 pm. \$5/person. Registration: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

11/17 - Holiday Ornament Class at Art-Sea Living, 112 S Federal Highway #7, Boynton Beach. 6-9 pm. \$50/supplies included. 737-2600; artsealiveing.com

11/17 - Music on the Rocks at Ocean Avenue Amphitheatre, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Food, snacks, beverages available for purchase. 3rd F 6-10 pm through Jun. Free. 600-9097; catchboynton.com

11/17 - Tauni De Lesseps Student Art Show Opening Reception at Palm Beach Atlantic University Warren Library, 300 Pembroke Pl, West Palm Beach. Free. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 803-2970; pba.edu

11/17 - Evenings at the Council: Music Night at Cultural Council of Palm Beach County, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Held again 11/3. 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 471-2901; palmbeachculture.com/evenings

11/17 - Free Friday Concert: Orange Sunshine (60s Hits) at Old School Square Pavilion, 51 N Swinton Ave. Gourmet food trucks, cash bar. Bring lawn chairs, blankets; rental chairs available. No pets or outside food/beverage. Weather permitting. 6:30 pm gates open; 7:30 pm concert starts. Free admission/donations appreciated. 243-9722; oldschoolsquare.org

11/17 - PBA Symphony Masterworks Concert II: Surprises at Palm Beach Atlantic University DeSantis Chapel, 300 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. \$10/person; \$5/student w/ID. 803-2970; pba.edu

11/17 - Paul Nelson at Arts Garage, 94

NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$30-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/17-18 - Royal Room Cabaret

Performance: Dennis Lambert at The Colony Palm Beach, 155 Hammon Ave. 6 pm doors open; 8 pm show. \$75/person; a-la-carte dinner. 659-8100; thecolonypalmbeach.com

11/17-18 - Treasures & Trinkets Flea Market & Festival at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Preview party w/silent auction, raffle, door prizes. Flea market/festival w/Children's Garden, music, Florida Panther's mascot. F 5-7:30 pm preview party; Sat 8:30 am-1:30 pm flea market/festival. Preview party \$20/at the door, \$15/advance; flea market festival free/admission. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org

Saturday - 11/18 - 2nd Annual Golf & Gobble at Palm Beach Par 3, 2345 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach. Benefits Quantum House. Breakfast, lunch, goodie bag, raffles, more. 7:30 am-2 pm. \$125/person. 494-0515; quantumhouse.org

11/18 - 31st Annual Delray Beach Turkey Trot 5K Run & Walk at Anchor Park, 390 S Ocean Blvd. Benefits Keith Straghorn Feed the Hungry Thanksgiving Drive. 7:30 am. \$5-\$25. 243-7000 x5101; runsignup.com

11/18 - Holiday Bazaar at Palm Beach Leisureville Clubhouse 3, 2002 SW 13 Ave, Boynton Beach. Christmas decorations, handcrafted items, bake sale, raffles. Free. 9 am-1 pm. 732-7474; palmbeachleisureville.com

11/18 - Autumn Bazaar & Bake Sale at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Grab breakfast or lunch while shopping for holiday crafts and more. 9 am-4 pm. Free. 395-8285; srgregoryepiscopal.org

11/18 - EOAR Appraisal Event by Skinner: Find Out What Your Antiques Are Worth at Palm Beach County History Museum, 300 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Meet w/expert appraiser for an auction evaluation. Consignment event: portion of proceeds from the sale of any items consigned benefits Historical Society of Palm Beach County. 10 am-3 pm.

Appointments required: 305-503-4423; Florida@skinnerinc.com

11/18 - Sculpture in Motion: The Art of Pre- and Post-War Automobile Innovation at Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens, 201 S Flagler Dr, West Palm Beach. 10-4 pm daytime curated tour; 5:30-7:30 PM VIP reception. Curated tours \$25/adult, \$15/ANSG member, \$8/child; VIP reception \$250/person. 832-5328; ansg.org

11/18 - 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.

Narrated by live guide. Year-round, rain or shine. Reservations required: \$50-\$60/adult & senior citizen; free/child under 18 (max 5 children per family). 243-2662; tastehistoryculinarytours.org

11/18 - The Way of Tea: Sado

Demonstration at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Seishin-an Teahouse, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach.

Observe Japanese sado by the OmoteSenke tea group, an ever-changing tea ceremony

demonstration rich in sensational subtleties. Noon, 1:30 pm & 3 pm. \$5 w/paid museum admission. 495-0233 x210; morikami.org

11/18 - Tools & Tips for Meatless Monday Meals at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; myboca.us/957/Library

11/18 - Flamenco: Steps Through Time (G) at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. 2 pm. \$25. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

11/18 - Ralph Papa: Landscape Paintings at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Demonstration and discussion. 3-4 pm. Free w/museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

11/18 - HeeHaw Reprise at First United Methodist Church Boynton Beach, 101 N Seacrest Blvd. Dinner & show. 5 pm. \$15.

954-947-1951; fumcbb.com

11/18 - Commercial Music Ensembles

at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7 pm. \$10. 800-745-3000; fauevents.com

11/18 - Drum Circle at Veterans Park Gazebo, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. 3rd Sat 7-10 pm. Free. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

11/18 - Me & Ella Starring Andrea Frierson at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$65. 995-2333; thewick.org

11/18 - Hello Elevator with Special Guest Fireside Prophets at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$10. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/18-19 - Artists in the Park presented by Delray Beach Art League at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St. Fine art exhibition/sales. Held again 12/2-3. 10 am-4:30 pm. Free. 843-2311; delrayartleague.com

NOVEMBER 19-25

Sunday - 11/19 - St. Mark Fall Boutique Vendor & Craft Show at St. Mark Catholic Church, 643 NE 4th Ave, Boynton Beach. Pancake breakfast, raffles, food truck, unique gifts. 9 am-2 pm. Free/admission. 734-9330; stmarkboynton.com

11/19 - Grandparents Day! at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Celebrate the bond between grandparents and grandchildren. Hands-on science activities, live interactive demos, exhibit exploration, buy-1-get-1 free miniature golf, more. 10 am-3 pm. \$16.95/adult; \$14.95/senior 60+; \$12.95/child 3-12; free/child under age 3.

832-1988; sfsciencecenter.org

11/19 - Trunk Show: Sandy Ryter Jewelry at Boca Raton Museum of Art, Museum Store, 501 Plaza Real. Noon-4:30 pm. 392-2500 x106; bocamuseum.org

11/19 - Orquesta Nostalgia: Latin Jazz Band (PG) at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. 2 pm. \$25. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

11/19 - Live! At the Norton:

ClimateKeys, a Concert by Duo Gastesi Bezerra at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 2:30 pm doors open; 3 pm show. \$5/member; \$10/non-member. 832-5196; norton.org

11/19 - Friends of the Uffizi Lectures: Love, Marriage, and Art in Renaissance Florence at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Presented by Friends of the Uffizi Gallery. Speaker Emily Fenichel, Ph. D. 3-4 pm. \$10/non-member + museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

11/19 - Classical Guitar Society at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3 pm. \$10. 800-745-3000; fauevents.com

11/19 - The Sunday Sleuths Book Group: Bring Her Home by David Bell

at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach.

bocamuseum.org

11/26 - Dixieland/Hot Jazz Session at Boca Raton Shrine Club, 601 Clint Moore Rd. Presented by Hot Jazz & Alligator Gumbo Society (HAGS); featured band Larry Kendzora's Hornucopia. 4th Sun 1-4 pm. \$5/member; \$10/non-member. 954-651-0970; hagsjazz.com

11/26 - D.L. Halvin part of Friends Speaker Series at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

11/26 - Community Kickball Game at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. All ages welcome. 4th Sun 5 pm. Free. 243-7000 x5203; mydelraybeach.com

11/26 - The Rockin' Jake Band at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$10-\$15. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/26-12/2 - Canvas Outdoor Museum Show at multiple locations, Lake Worth. Artists from around the globe transform city streets into outdoor museum. Canvas Outdoor Museum App available from Apple or Android for self-guided tour; map of exhibit locations available online. Free. canvasmuseum.org

Monday - 11/27 - The Other Woman part of Great Books group at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. 10-11:30 am. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/27 - Sing a Song of Social Protest with Stephen Gershenson at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Lifelong Learning Community Institute. Every M through 12/11 10:30-11:30 am. \$45/3 sessions. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

11/27 - The Secret Chord by Geraldine Brooks part of Afternoon Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

11/27 - Four Prominent Jewish Supreme Court Justices with Ronald Feinman at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Lifelong Learning Community Institute. Every M through 12/18 2-3:30 pm. \$50/4 sessions. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

Tuesday - 11/28 - Tell the Wolves I'm Home by Carol Rifka Brunt part of Book Club discussion by Friends of Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

11/28 - Lunch & Learn: Artists-in-Residence at Armory Art Center, 811 Park Place, West Palm Beach. Bring your lunch, learn about art. 12:45-1:30 pm. Free. 832-1776; armoryart.org

11/28 - Facebook: Getting Started at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; myboca.us/957/Library

11/28 - Film: An American Conscience: The Reinhold Niebuhr Story at Mandel Jewish Community Center, 8500 Jog Rd, Boynton Beach. 7 pm. \$10/Film & Literary Society; \$12/non-member. Tickets: 877-318-0071; pbjff.org

11/28 - Chamber Music Society of Palm Beach: Ehnes Quartet at The Breakers, 1 S County Rd. 6 pm reception; 7 pm concert. Check website for ticket/membership information. 379-6773; cmspb.org

11/28 - Early Music Concert at Palm Beach Atlantic University DeSantis Chapel, 300 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. \$10/person; \$5/student w/ID. 803-2970; pba.edu

11/28 - VIBE - Delray's Hottest Jam Session at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$10. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/28-12/1 - 2017 Holiday Trunk Show at Seagate Hotel & Spa, 1000 E Atlantic Ave. Benefits Boys & Girls Clubs of Delray Beach. T 6-8 pm cocktails; W/Th 9 am-5 pm trunk show. Tickets start at \$85. 683-3287; bgcpc.org

Wednesday - 11/29 - Twenty-Six Seconds: A Personal History of the Zapruder Film at Mandel Jewish Community Center, 8500 Jog Rd, Boynton Beach. 10 am. \$14/Literary Society member; \$16/non-member. 509-0117; jcconline.com

11/29 - Sewing Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Group environment project class, teacher

on hand for assistance. Come prepared to work the first day; bring fabric, pattern, scissors, pins, thread, sewing machine. All levels welcome. Every W through 12/27 noon-2 pm. \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

11/29 - The Making of Three Gardens with Jorge Sanchez at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Book signing follows. 2:30 pm. Free. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

11/29 - Pride & Prosecco at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Modern twist on Ladies Night: cocktails, dinner by the bite, shopping from vendors, entertaining talk, book signing. 6:30-8:30 pm. Tickets start at \$60. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

11/29 - Prism Holiday Concert at Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Drefos School of Arts Music Dept. performs holiday concert with special guest James Patterson. 7 pm. \$20-45. 805-6298; soafi.org

11/29 - Wind Ensemble: Winds of Love and War at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7 pm. \$10. 800-745-3000; fauevents.com

11/29 - A Preview of the Metropolitan Opera HD Series 2018 with Giuseppe Albanese at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Fall One-Time Event Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. 7-9 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30/member; \$35/non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lis

11/29-12/3 - Rose: The Untold Rose Kennedy Story at Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center Black Box Theater, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Runs through 12/23. W-Sat 7:30 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$28-\$66. 844-672-2849; miznerparkculturalcenter.com

Thursday - 11/30 - Business and Bagels at Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce, 140 NE 1st St. 8-9 am. \$5/member; \$10/non-member. 278-0424; delraybeach.com

11/30 - Facebook; Advanced Skills at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; myboca.us/957/Library

11/30 - Reading Behind the Words: Understanding the Short Story with Winston Arons at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Lifelong Learning Community Institute. Every Th through 12/14 2-3:30 pm. \$45/3 sessions. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

11/30 - Concert: Hurricane Harmonizers - a capella Chorus at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

11/30 - Daniel Gordon: The Pleasures and Perils of Constructive Tableaus at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Part of BOCA Talks series. 6-7 pm. \$10/non-member. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

11/30 - Delray Beach Historical Society Exhibits Open at 3 NE 1st St. The Last Frontier: Delray Beach from 1491-1919 & Sunny Greetings from Delray Beach. Entertainment, refreshments. 6:30 pm. Call for tickets/price: 274-9578; delraybeachhistory.org

11/30 - University Symphony Orchestra Austrian & Russian Masterworks at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7 pm. \$10. 800-745-3000; fauevents.com

11/30 - Collage Mixed Media Class at

Art-Sea Living, 112 S Federal Highway #7, Boynton Beach. 7-9 pm. \$35. 737-2600; artsealiving.com

11/30 - Delray Beach Christmas Tree Lighting at Old School Square Park, 51 N Swinton Ave. Santa lights the 100-ft tree, then available for photos. 7:15 pm. Free; nominal fee/some activities. 100ftchristmastree.com

11/30 - Dean's Showcase No. 2 at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$10. 237-9000; lynn.tix.com

11/30 - Pop/Rock Lab Ensembles at Palm Beach Atlantic University Rinker Hall, 326 Acacia Ed, West Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. \$10/person; \$5/student w/ID. 803-2970; pba.edu

11/30 - Circuit at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$12. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/30-12/3 - Most Wanted by Peter Sagal at Florida Atlantic University Theatre Lab at Parliament Hall, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Runs through 12/17. Th/F/Sat 7:30 pm; Sat/Sun 3 pm. \$35. 800-564-9539; fau.edu/theatrelab

11/30-12/17 - Theater at the J: The Camp by Michael McKeever at Levis JCC Sandler Center, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. Th/Sat 7:30 pm; Th/Sun 2 pm. \$40/VIP reserved; \$20/general admission. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

Friday - 12/1 - Exhibition: Jason Newsted at Cultural Council Artist Resource Center, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Runs through 2/3. T-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Free. 471-2901; palmbeachculture.com

12/1 - Great Books Discussion Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every F 10 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

12/1 - Sumi-e Ink Painting Class at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Held again 12/8 & 15. Floral 10:30 am-12:30 pm; Landscape 1:30-3:30 pm. \$41-\$45 + materials fee. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

12/1 - United States Citizenship: 100 Questions: Part 1 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

12/1 - Lunch On The Lawn at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 11 am-4 pm. Free. 393-7890; myboca.us/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=177

12/1 - The Quest to Save the Vaquitas with Rebecca Weeks at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Science for Seniors: new series held select Fridays. Age 50+. 1 pm. \$5/person. Registration: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

12/1 - Navigating Art Basel with Sofia Vollmer Maduro at Society of The Four Arts Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 2:30 pm. \$10/non-member. Reservations: 655-7226; fourarts.org

12/1 - Historical Walking Tour meets at Palm Beach County History Museum, 300 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. 1-hour guided tour showcases the evolution of downtown West Palm Beach buildings/landmarks; includes an historical urban design overview through recent area development. 4-5:30 pm. \$10/recommended donation. Advance registration required: 832-4164 x100; hspbc.org

12/1 - Movies in the Park at Ocean Avenue Amphitheatre, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Food, snacks, beverages

available for purchase. 1st F through 6/2018. 5:30-9 pm. Free. 600-9097; catchboynton.com

12/1 - Art Walk: E.B. Fromkes at Cornell Art Museum at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Current exhibits, then make your way to other participating galleries on Atlantic Avenue, in Pineapple Grove, Artists Alley. 6-9 pm. Free. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

12/1 - 2nd Annual Holiday Bazaar at Flamingo Clay Glass Metal Stone Studio & Gallery, 15 S J St, Lake Worth. Runs through 1/3. 6 pm. 588-8344; flamingoclaystudio.org

12/1 - Holiday Tree Lighting & Concert 2017 at Ocean Avenue Amphitheatre, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Concert follows tree lighting ceremony of 50-foot holiday tree. 6:30 pm. Free. 600-9093; catchboynton.com

12/1 - Free Friday Concert: Higher Ground (Top 40) part of Free Friday Concerts at Old School Square Pavilion, 51 N Swinton Ave. Gourmet food trucks, cash bar. Bring lawn chairs, blankets; rental chairs available. No pets or outside food/beverage. Weather permitting. 6:30 pm gates open; 7:30 pm concert starts. Free admission/donations appreciated. 243-9722; oldschoolsquare.org

12/1 - The Nutcracker at Palm Beach State College Duncan Theatre, 4200 Congress Ave, Lake Worth. 7 pm. \$18. 868-3309; duncantheatre.org

12/1 - Evenings at the Council: Musical Event with Jason Newsted at Cultural Council of Palm Beach County Main Gallery, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. 7-9:30 pm. Ticket prices vary; call for details. 472-3338; palmbeachculture.com/evenings

12/1 - Violin Master Class with Elmar Oliveira at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7 pm. Free. 237-9000; lynn.tix.com

12/1 - Symphonic Band Fall Concert at Palm Beach Atlantic University DeSantis Chapel, 300 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. \$10/person; \$5/student w/ID. 803-2970; pba.edu

12/1 - Steve Leeds at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$25-\$40. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

12/1 - Tango Buenos Aires: The Spirit of Argentina at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$50-\$60. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

12/1-3 - 2nd Annual Holiday Bazaar at Flamingo Clay Glass Metal Stone Studio & Gallery, 15 S J St, Lake Worth. Runs through 1/3. Sun-Th 10 am-6 pm; F/Sat 10 am-10 pm. 588-8344; flamingoclaystudio.org

12/1-3 - Little Shop of Horrors at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Runs through 12/17. T-Sat 7:30 pm; W/Sat/Sun 1:30 pm. Tickets start at \$35. 832-7469; kravis.org

12/1-3 - Ballet Palm Beach The Nutcracker at Kravis Center Dreyfoos Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. F/Sat 7:30 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. Tickets start at \$19. 814-5598; balletpalmbeach.org

12/1-3 - It's Only a Play (PG-13) at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Held again 12/8-10. F/Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$20. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

12/1-3 - Annie Get Your Gun at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. Runs through 12/17. Th-Sat 8 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$30. 272-1281 x4; delraybeachplayhouse.com

Saturday - 12/2 - Exhibit Opening-Washed Ashore: Art To Save The Sea at Mounts Botanical Garden Pavilion, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Exhibit runs through 5/31. 10 am-4 pm. \$15/adult; \$10/Veteran & reciprocal member; \$5/child age 5-12; free/child 4 & under. 233-1757; mounts.org

12/2 - Exhibit Opening: A Man for All Seasons - The Art of Winston Churchill at Society of The Four Arts O'Keeffe Art Gallery, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Runs through 1/14. M-Sat 10 am-5 pm; Sun 1-5 pm. \$5/admission; free/member and child 14 & under. 655-7226; fourarts.org

12/2 - Exhibition: RUBY-Artists Celebrating the Council's 40th Anniversary at Cultural Council Artist Resource Center, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Runs through 2/3. T-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Free. 471-2901; palmbeachculture.com

12/2 - Poetry Workshop: Poetry & Activism with Marci Calabretta Cancio-Bello at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Part of Palm Beach Poetry Festival. 12:30 pm. \$10/person. Palmbeachpoetryfestival.org

12/2 - It's a Wonderful Life part of Special Screenings at Society



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For a family-style Thanksgiving dinner, Ellie's 50's Diner offers the whole-turkey meal with all the fixings to make the holiday food prep and cooking more manageable. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Talking turkey takeout

Avoid the kitchen fuss, but still enjoy Thanksgiving dinner in your own home

By Mary Thurwachter

Some of us aren't afraid to admit we're impatient cooks — not fond of long hours in the kitchen peeling spuds, basting turkeys, baking pies and doing dishes.

When it comes to Thanksgiving dinner, our recipe for success involves mak-

ing a phone call and placing an order for turkey and all the sides from somebody who excels in the culinary skills we lack.

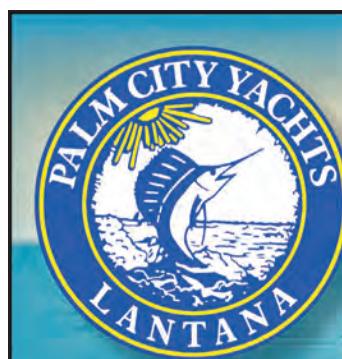
We love turkey takeout, and frankly, so do our guests. Sure, those mostly unflappable folks working the Butterball hotline will miss our calls.

They chortled mercilessly when I called to complain that my turkey had no

breast! (They suggested I had cooked the bird upside down!)

Oh, well. Not to worry. There are several restaurants and stores ready to take my order and yours for the Nov. 23 holiday. But don't wait too long. The sooner the better. And if you're going to fake it, be sure to trash the takeout containers before your guests arrive.

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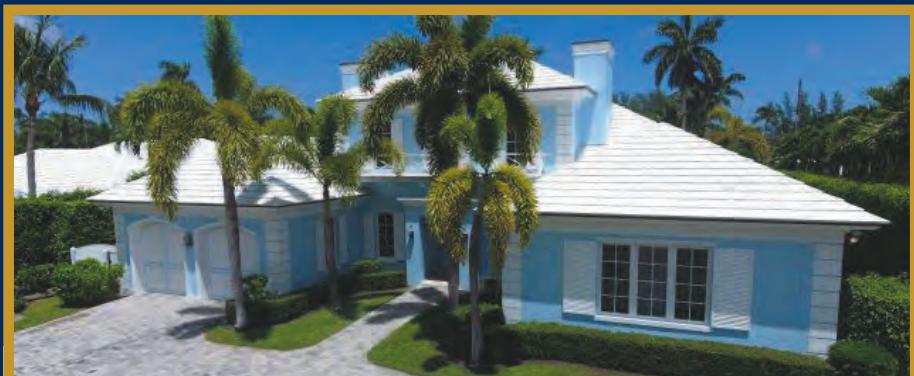
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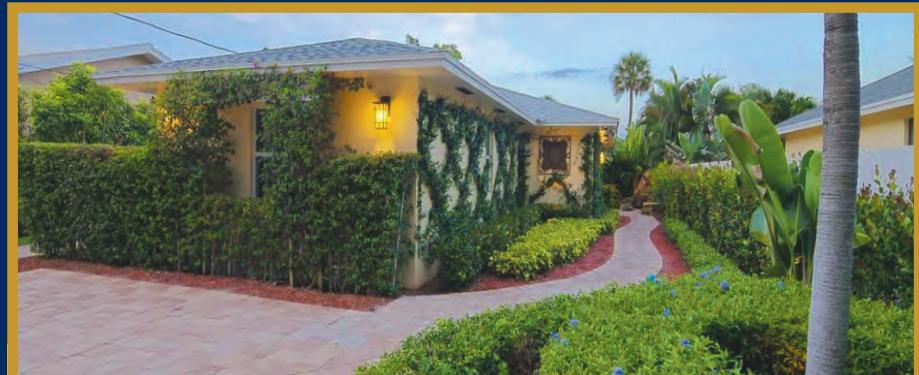
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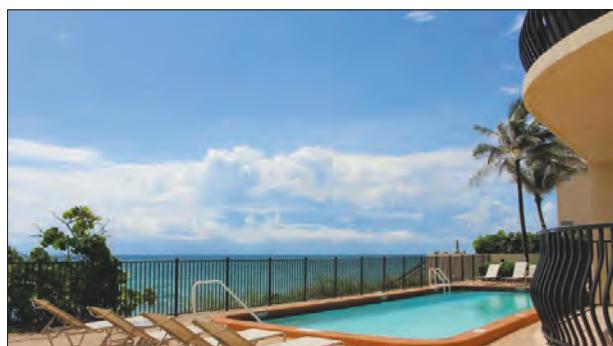
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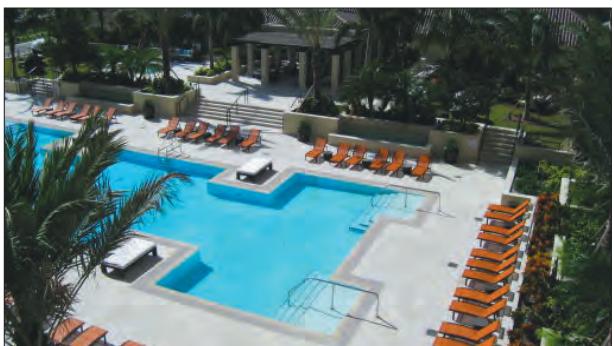
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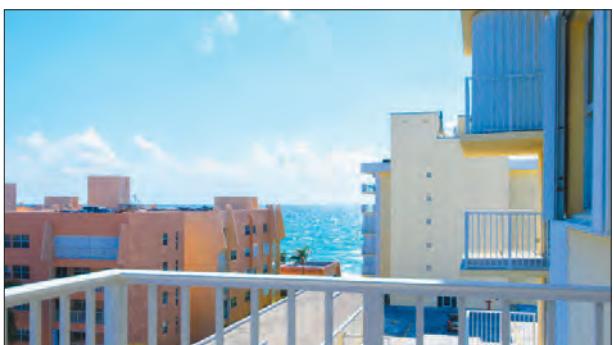
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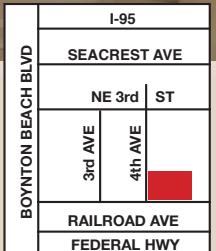


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Ellie's 50's Diner

Bob and Ellie Smela have been selling turkey dinner for years, and this year will be no exception.

The restaurant is open, too, but the turkey takeout business has grown every year, Bob Smela says. The meal, which serves 12-14, includes a slow-roasted turkey, country-style cornbread stuffing, Ellie's famous mashed potatoes, homemade gravy, green bean casserole, cranberry and mandarin orange relish, bakery rolls and butter and homemade pies — pumpkin and apple.

Cost: \$190. Orders must be prepaid and need to be made no later than seven days in advance. Pickup is 9 a.m.-noon Thanksgiving Day.

2410 N. Federal Highway, Delray Beach, 276-7716

Café Frankie's

Turkey takeout is an eight-year tradition at Café Frankie's, says owner Anthony Calicchio. Dinners are cooked the night before and morning of Thanksgiving.

The menu includes free-range turkey (Italian-style stuffing with 40 ingredients is from Calicchio's mother), gravy, mixed green salad with roasted pepper dressing, tomato and red onion salad, garlic mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes with raspberries and pistachios, string beans with fennel and lemon, broccoli rabe with garlic and oil, three types of homemade bread sticks with roasted garlic, chickpea spread and pumpkin nutmeg butter, and mixed berry cobbler and pumpkin pie for dessert.

Cost: \$200 for 6-10 servings, \$270 for 12-15. Cash only. 50 percent deposit required. Orders must be made no later than five days in advance. Additional items are available and, for \$25, Calicchio will carve your turkey for you. Pickup is 12:30-2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

640 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach, 732-3834

Henry's

Thanksgiving dinner to go includes choice of baby spinach salad, butternut squash bisque, Henry's salad or split-pea soup, slow-roasted turkey with green beans, glazed carrots, mashed sweet potatoes or mashed red bliss potatoes, herb stuffing, sage gravy, cranberry relish and choice of apple, pumpkin or pecan pie.

Cost: \$160 for 4-6 servings, \$275 for 10-12. Orders must be placed by Nov. 20. Pickup 2-5 p.m. Nov. 22 or 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

16850 Jog Road, Delray

Beach, 826-1791

Pig-Sty BBQ

This popular honky-tonk barbecue joint offers family-style Thanksgiving takeout

prepared by pit master Bryan Tyrell. Whole smoked turkeys range from \$54.95 for a 10- to 12-pound bird, \$92.75

for 18-20 pounds and \$122.95 for 24-26 pounds.

Pig-Sty BBQ has a variety of Thanksgiving packages, including full meal options, or you can buy items separately. Besides turkey, proteins include glazed ham, brisket, sausage and pulled pork. An array of sides, as well as house-made pies, cobblers and homemade ice cream, are available.

For prices, see [www.pigstybbq.com](http://pigstybbq.com). Orders must be placed 48 hours prior to pickup, which will be available until 6 p.m. Nov. 22. The restaurant is closed Thanksgiving Day.

706 W. Boynton Beach Blvd., 810-5801



Meating Place offers Thanksgiving dinners, including cranberry sauce and desserts. Photo provided

Meating Place of Boca Raton

Jack Baitz, manager of the 50-year-old butcher shop, says takeout dinners include freshly cooked turkey, cranberry sauce, stuffing, gravy and a choice of pumpkin, apple, pecan or peach pie. Extra side dishes or turkey breasts are available for added price.

Cost: \$129 for 6-8 servings, \$179.95 for 10-12 and \$219.95 for 12-14. Orders should be placed ASAP because the number of turkeys is limited. Pickup is 8-11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

277 E. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, 368-1191

Joseph's Classic Market

Family dinner includes turkey, appetizers, stuffing, sweet potatoes or regular potatoes, roasted vegetables, green beans and apple and pumpkin pies. Cost: \$149 for 10-12 servings. Orders should be placed by Nov. 17 and picked

up by noon on Thanksgiving.
5250 Town Center Circle,
Boca Raton, 347-2314



Cranberry sauce from Whole Foods. Photo provided

Whole Foods Market

Holiday meals at Whole Foods come in a variety of sizes — from meals for four all the way up to feasts for 12. Organic and conventional selections are available, as are a vegan meal option, a meal with turkey breast meat and non-turkey options. Turkeys are animal welfare rated through the Global Animal Partnership and raised without antibiotics or added hormones. A turkey feast for 12 includes turkey, spiral cut ham, mashed potatoes, traditional herb stuffing, gravy, cranberry orange sauce, green beans with garlic and parsley, roasted butternut squash, creamed spinach and kale, pumpkin and apple pies. Cost: \$249.99. Customers can order in any of three ways: in store, at shop.wfm.com; or by calling 844-936-2428. When you order, you set up a pickup date for the week of Thanksgiving, including Thanksgiving Day.

1400 Glades Road, No. 110, Boca Raton, 447-0000; for other locations, see www.wfm.com

Publix

Fully cooked turkeys come with dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, marshmallow delight dessert and cranberry relish. Cost: \$44.99 for 7-10 people and \$84.99 for 14-18. Orders should be placed at least a week in advance and picked up the day before Thanksgiving.

Various locations. [www.publix.com](http://publix.com)

Boston Market

Thanksgiving dinner for 12 includes a roasted turkey, spinach artichoke dip and crackers, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable stuffing, cranberry walnut dressing, dinner rolls and two pies — pumpkin and apple. Cost: \$119.99. A basic turkey dinner for 12 with no appetizers, relish or pies is \$99.99.

Place orders a week ahead of time. Pick up the day before or on Thanksgiving.

799 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton, 391-9262. For other locations, see [www.bostonmarket.com](http://bostonmarket.com)

* All turkey providers will give reheating instructions. ★

Health & Harmony

Floating in ‘pure nothing’ has plenty going for it

For you, dear readers, I soaked myself in a closed egg-shaped pod, in water slick from 1,000 pounds of Epsom salts, in my birthday suit, in total darkness.

This experiment took place at the Float8 Wellness Lounge in Deerfield Beach.

Float8's motto is, “No gravity. No light. No sound. Pure nothing.”

My motto is, “In space, no one can hear you scream. Get me out of here.”

Float8 opened in August, the brainchild of co-owners Destiny and Matt Beck. The couple, who live in Delray Beach, became enamored of flotation pods after visiting one near their home in the Pineapple Grove neighborhood. That place closed and the only thing to do was open a flotation lounge of their own.

The potential benefits of flotation range from pain relief to enhanced creativity.

Flotation used to be known as sensory deprivation and may be remembered as one of the many experimental therapies of the 1960s. Flotation has been used for a number of conditions, including high blood pressure, insomnia, migraines, fibromyalgia, chronic pain, PTSD, addiction and ADHD. And, of course, stress reduction.

“More people are looking for a way to unplug from our sensory overloaded society,” Destiny Beck said.

Me, I don’t want to be more than an arm’s length away from my phone and all the lovely sensory overload it provides. In the Galapagos Islands, in the monasteries of Nepal and sacred temples of India, I was always the one searching the eternal ether for a Wi-Fi signal.

Float8 has four private float rooms, a meditation studio and a lounge for decompressing before, and reorienting yourself after, the 90-minute float. You can come on your own, as several people did while I was there, or bring friends or co-workers for a bonding experience. In either case, each person floats alone in a pod. Make no mistake: This is not a hot tub club.

The walls are covered with calm-inducing photo murals and original art. On the coffee table is a book called *Artwork From the Void*. One of the many spiritually themed books in

the Float8 library, it includes floaters’ renditions of scenes they visualized during flotation.

Inside the pod is about 10 inches of water heated to 93 degrees, the temperature of the skin’s surface, and supersaturated with 1,000 pounds of Epsom salt. Germ phobics, note that the salt discourages the growth of any unwanted life forms. In addition, the water is thoroughly filtered. Once settled into the pod, with no light, sound or gravity to distract, you can enter a meditative state, even sleep. If you’re relaxed enough, it’s possible to experience Theta waves, which occur during meditation or lucid dreaming and provide a state of conscious sleep.

Back pain alleviated

David Abellard Jr. began floating in 2011. He had been in a serious car crash the year before and suffered excruciating back pain and spasms.

“I wanted to avoid opiates because they act on your brain, and I need to be alert at all times for my work,” said Abellard, now 40, who lives in Oakland Park, a 15-minute drive to Float8. He’s a consultant to attorneys and real estate investors with a full plate of work and family responsibilities.

“I went in there with back pain at 8½ teetering on 9 out of 10 on the scale and within three seconds the pain completely disappeared. That’s why I’m such an advocate.”

Now a regular at Float8, he can expect at least three to four hours with no pain after a flotation session. “When I go every week or every two weeks, that extends to six to seven hours. The beneficial effects are compounded,” he says.

“At the end of the week, or even the middle of the week, I’m exhausted,” said Abellard. “Getting in the tank replenishes me. If you float long enough, it gets you as close to being superhuman with the abilities you’re given.”

Abellard was working for a pharmaceutical sales company when he started floating for back pain relief.

“Then, three months in, I’m starting to shatter sales records, and then I’m innovating better ways to sell.”

“You feel like you’re balanced in life. You feel fulfilled. Everything is at the right level. It



ABOVE: Each customer steps inside, closes the lid and relaxes in a flotation pod. Soaking is said to help with pain relief and enhance creativity.

LEFT: Matt and Destiny Beck of Delray Beach opened Float8 Wellness Lounge in Deerfield Beach in August.
Photos provided

allows you to be creative. Your brain seems to be focused on solving problems.

“If I had a company, I would push floating for my employees, free floats for everybody,” he said.

Abellard, who gets up at 5 a.m. and sometimes pulls all-nighters for work, hopes the Becks will take his suggestion to have midnight floats, possibly in sync with phases of the moon, to enhance the floats’ effects.

Fidgety to fidget-free

“Do I need a swimsuit?” I emailed Destiny Beck.

“Nope. Birthday suit!” she responded.

That news caused a tiny jolt of surprise, but it was the 90 minutes part that bothered me most — what the heck will I do? — followed closely by the closed pod and the complete darkness. And having to turn off my cell phone.

I had once experienced sensations of a living burial during just three minutes in an MRI tube, despite being hammered by a hefty dose of Valium.

I showered and inserted silicone earplugs. A soft blue light illuminated the pod and, since I had 90 long minutes to kill, I experimented with positioning myself around the pod, turning the light off — keeping a death grip on the blue-light button. Finally, and only because I felt a little chilly, I closed the pod door.

It was comforting to know

that a big, strong professional mixed martial arts fighter had the same worries.

“My first float session, I did deal with a little bit of paranoia from floating in the dark,” said James Blair, 30, of Boca Raton. “I had trouble slipping away or falling asleep. But now I really enjoy it. My muscles heal quicker and I come out in a really relaxed, euphoric state of mind.”

The Becks had been planning to direct their marketing to mixed martial arts fighters and other athletes when Blair walked through their door. He had been practicing yoga at a studio nearby. They liked each other right away and Float8 became one of Blair’s sponsors for his fight scheduled for Nov. 3 in Maine.

“You’ll need about 15 or 20 minutes to get settled,” Destiny Beck advised me.

I can’t tell you how long it took for all my fidgeting and rearranging, but after there was no other fidgeting to do, I turned off the blue light and surrendered to the dark, salty warmth. I swear to you that it seemed like no more than 60 seconds later when the blue light switched on again, signaling the end of my session. As soon as I had showered off the salty water, I turned my phone back on. Sure enough, 90 minutes had passed. Dang.

“Once you get comfortable, you don’t know where your body ends and where the water begins,” Destiny Beck said.

“Even in a bed, you’re still fighting gravity. In the tank you can get completely comfortable, you can get quality rest.”

As it happened, I had entered Float8 with a passel of decisions that had to be made within days. I felt scattered and pressured.

Beck told me to notice changes in mental acuity within a day or so of my float. Sure enough, after a very good night’s sleep, I took a morning bike ride, came home clear and happy, and made all my decisions rapidly and surely. Not bad for one float.

Whatever you bring to the float — physical, mental, spiritual — will influence what you take out of the tank, said Abellard.

“I tell people not to have any expectations. Everyone gets different effects. Just go with the flow.”

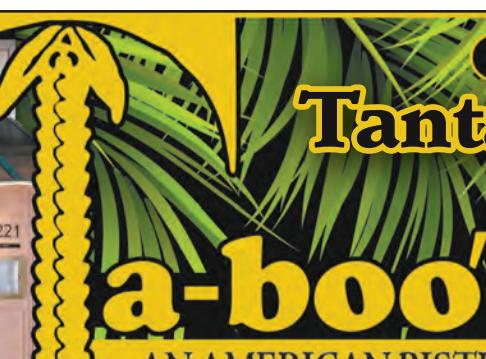
Float8 Wellness Lounge, 610 SE 10th St., Deerfield Beach, 754-666-3588. The cost of a single 90-minute float is \$80. A package of three is \$120. Float8 offers discounts for veterans, teachers, first responders and lifeguards. Veterans can float for free on Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

For more info and special events, visit www.float8ion.com.

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Health Notes

Neurologist joins Boca Raton Regional; teen reaches finals in 3M Scientist Challenge

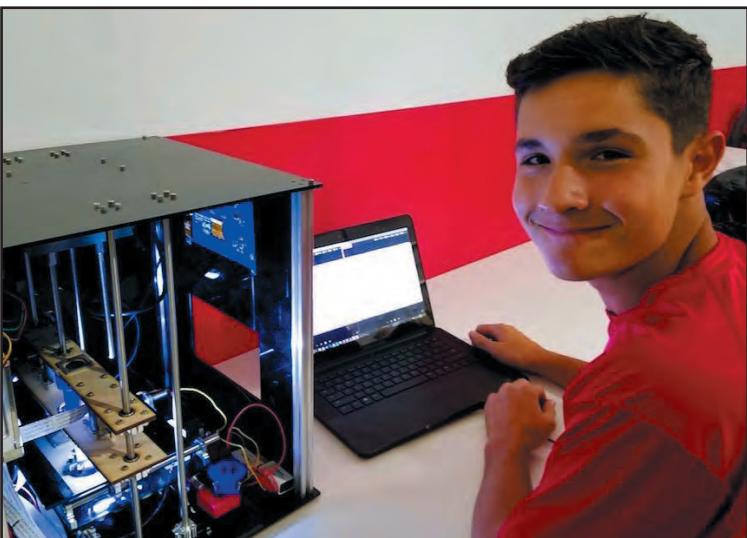
Pooja Patel, M.D., is now part of Boca Raton Regional Hospital's Marcus Neuroscience Institute and BocaCare physician network and will be director of the institute's epilepsy

monitoring unit.

She is a board-certified general neurologist who is fellowship-trained in clinical neurophysiology. Patel's clinical specialties include epilepsy and headaches.

While he did not take the top prize, Florida Atlantic University High School

Patel



FAU High's Devin Willis, 14, made a machine that he says can improve cancer diagnoses. **Photo provided**

freshman Devin Willis, 14, did compete as a finalist in the Discovery 3M Young Scientist

Challenge in October.

He developed a "Slidemap" machine that improves the speed and accuracy of a cancer diagnosis. Using a 20X microscope, the machine captures several images of a tumor at the cellular level, then uses an algorithm to stitch the images together. The final image is passed through a neural network to analyze the tumor and determine whether it's benign or cancerous.

"I recently read that when pathologists were given the same tissue sample, they agreed on a diagnosis only 75 percent of the time," Devin said. "I hope this machine can create more consistency among diagnoses."

He got the idea for "Slidemap" from his dad, Scooter Willis, who works in data analytics for cancer research.

"My dad knew I loved robotics and computer programming and thought this would be a great project for me," Devin Willis said.

He's been building and developing "Slidemap" since he was in sixth grade. Last year, he made a two-minute video about his invention and submitted it to the Discovery 3M Young Scientist Challenge. He was chosen as a finalist in June.

Florida Atlantic University's Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine unveiled its newly expanded 8,000-square-foot Clinical Skills Simulation Center in October. At its ribbon-cutting ceremony, nurses participated in exercises using human-like mannequins that simulate medical emergencies, and first-year medical students practiced their skills while working with actors posing as patients. Jeff Atwater, vice president for strategic initiatives and CFO; Dean Phillip M. Boiselle, M.D.; Senior Associate Dean Sarah K. Wood, M.D.; and community leaders were in attendance.

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Health Calendar

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NOVEMBER 4

Saturday - 11/4 - 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

11/4 - Yoga on the Square with Robyn

at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave.

9-10 am. Free. oldschoolsquare.org

11/4 - 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

11/4 - Kemetic Yoga at Spady Cultural Heritage Museum,

170 NE 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Calming, therapeutic yoga using

ancient Kemetic postures/teachings.

Bring yoga mat, water; wear comfortable clothing. Every Sat 9-10:30 am. \$10/person. 279-8883; spadymuseum.com

11/4 - Qi Gong at Daggerwing Nature Center,

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11/4 - Yoga Class at Boca Raton

Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd.

M-Sat. 9:30-11 am. 5 classes \$75/resident,

\$94/non-resident; 10 classes \$130/resident,

\$162.50/non-resident; 20 classes \$240/

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myboca.us

11/4 - Yoga Class at South Palm

Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd.

Every Sat 9:30 am. \$5/class. 588-8889;

southpalmbeach.com

11/4 - 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

11/4 - 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;

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11/4 - 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. W

6:30 pm plus 1st & 3rd Sat 10 am. \$10/class;

60-day membership (unlimited classes)

\$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 393-

7807; myboca.us

11/4 - 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. Held again 12/2.

10-11:30 am. \$20/parent & child; additional

siblings \$10/each. Payment due before

class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@bhinc.org

11/4 - Capoeira Fitness at Sanborn

Square, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Age

12 & up. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-

7703; downtownboca.org

11/4 - Zumba Class at South Beach

Park Pavilion, 400 N State Rd A1A, Boca

Raton. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703;

downtownboca.org

11/4 - Chair Yoga at Unity of Delray Beach

Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat

1 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

11/4 - Safe Baby: Prepare, Prevent &

Respond Prenatal Class at Bethesda

Memorial Hospital Parent Education

Resource Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd,

Boynton Beach. Increase awareness of

safe practices, what to do in case of an

emergency. Held again 12/2. 2-3:30 pm.

\$20/couple. Payment due before class date.

369-2229; publicrelations@BHInc.org

11/4 - CA (Cocaine Anonymous) at Unity

of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW

22nd St. Every Sat 6 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

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Sunday - 11/5 - Childbirth Express: A Day Full of Fun & Learning

at Bethesda Memorial Hospital Parent Education Resource Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 10 am-4 pm. \$50/couple.

Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@BHInc.org

11/5 - 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. Sun 4:30 pm. \$10/class;

60-day membership (unlimited classes)

\$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 393-

7807; myboca.us

Monday - 11/6 - Fitness on the Beach at Delray Beach

at Lifeguard stand North I across from the Marriott, 10 N Ocean Blvd.

Bring a towel, plenty of water, a can-do

attitude. Age 18+. M/W/F 7:30-8:30 am.

\$10/class. 502-523-0284; mydelraybeach.com

11/6 - 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

11/6 - Adult Jazzerce Lo

at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave.

Workout targets 3 major muscle groups:

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

11/6 - 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

11/6 - Yoga Class at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd.

Every M 9:30 am. Free. 395-1244; fumcbocaraton.org

11/6 - 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

11/6 - Life Issues: A Support Group for Adults

at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every W

6-7:30 pm or M 10-11:30 am. \$5/session.

483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

11/6 - Yoga Class for Seniors

at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Every M 10 am. Free. 395-

1244; fumcbocaraton.org

11/6 - 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

11/6 - 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

11/6 - Exercise Class

at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE

Mizner Blvd. Every M 5:30 pm. Free. 395-

1244; fumcbocaraton.org

11/6 - Boca Raton Multiple Myeloma Support Group

at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Meet,

interact with fellow myeloma patients,

their family

On the Water

Boaters get excellent steering from Coast Guard Auxiliary instructors

Maybe you've been boating for years on the Atlantic and inshore waterways of South Florida.

Even though experience is helpful, it doesn't mean you have the education you need to be a competent boater.

Florida law requires only those boaters born on or after Jan. 1, 1988, to take a class and hold a state boating safety ID card to operate a powerboat with 10 or more horsepower. But statistics show older boaters cause plenty of trouble on the water.

According to the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission, the boat operators most likely to be involved in accidents are middle-aged (or older) men who have boating experience but have never taken a boating safety course.

The good news: Older boaters are taking basic boating courses and receiving their boating safety ID cards, even though they're not required to do so.

About a third of the 47,307 boating safety education ID cards issued by the state last year were to boaters born before 1988.

"Regardless of whether you're new to boating or an old salt, it's

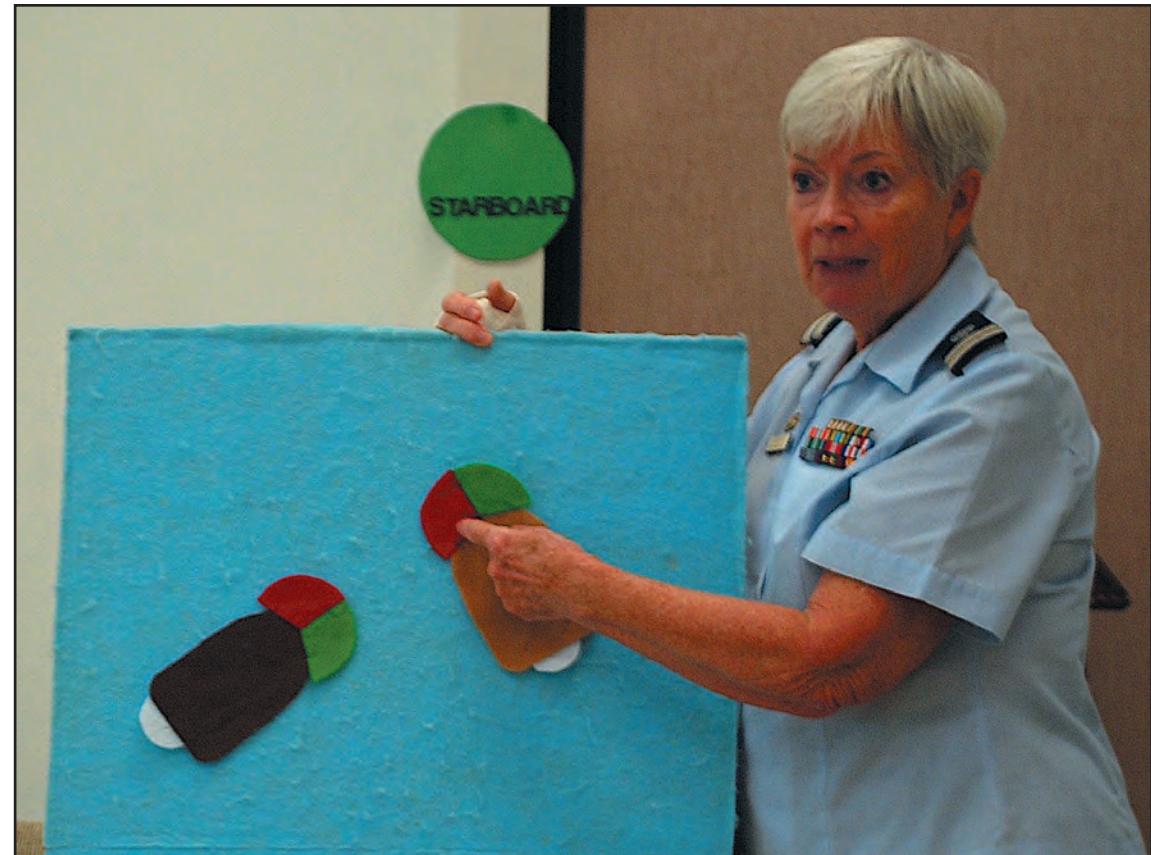
a good experience," said Brian Rehwinkel, the FWC's boating safety outreach and education coordinator.

A side benefit: Many boat insurance carriers offer discounts to boaters who have taken an approved class and received a boating safety ID card.

Volunteers with the Coast Guard Auxiliary's Flotilla 36 in Boca Raton and Flotilla 54 in Boynton Beach offer the basic About Boating Safely Class monthly, meaning boaters who want to earn their Florida boating safety ID cards and improve their boating skills can do so in a one-day class offered on Saturdays.

During the Oct. 7 class at Spanish River Park in Boca Raton, instructors with Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 36 added helpful tips to the basic course material and spiced up the instruction with humorous tales from the water.

Instructor Rob Lambie of Delray Beach, a veteran Florida boater who sails his boat to the Bahamas, told of the men who come to boat ramps on busy weekends just for entertainment. They watch how boat owners handle the backing, launching and loading of their boats. If



Andrea Rutherford, officer in charge of public education for Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 36 in Boca Raton, has taught basic boating classes for 25 years. **Willie Howard/The Coastal Star**

you're not prepared, you could be their entertainment.

Lambie's trailering tips included driving the route to the boat ramp without a boat in tow just to check for low-hanging trees and tight turns that could pose problems and to watch how seasoned boaters launch and retrieve their boats.

In addition to trailering, the one-day class touches on a wide variety of boating topics, including terminology, collision avoidance, VHF

radio operation, tides, channel markers, anchoring, how to handle emergencies and safety gear. Students take home the *About Boating Safely* booklet to keep for future reference.

Flotilla 36 Cmdr. Mario Stagliano said about 150 students have taken the basic boating class at Spanish River Park this year.

About a third of the Boca Raton students are teens who must earn boating safety ID cards to operate a powerboat, Stagliano said. The rest are the parents of teens taking the course, along with older boaters who want to refresh their boating knowledge.

The need for boating education is clear, with 714 reportable boating accidents in Florida last year resulting in 67 deaths, 421 injuries and more than \$10 million in property damage.

The two leading causes of Florida boating accidents last year, according to the FWC: inattention or failure to maintain a proper lookout, followed by lack of experience by the boat operator.

More than half the boat operators involved in Florida

boating accidents last year — 60 percent — had no formal boating education.

Delray Beach Surf Festival

The fifth annual Delray Beach Surf Festival is scheduled for Dec. 2, on the beach east of Nassau Street.

Set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the festival will feature surfing and tug-of-war contests, stand-up paddleboard races and other fun competitive activities, organizer Sven Mautner said.

"It's a great, local family event, and we've been really lucky to have had decent surf for all prior contests," said Delray Beach Mayor Cary Glickstein, a lifelong surfer who judges the contest.

Registration costs \$25. Delray Beach Ocean Rescue will use proceeds from the festival for its children's programs.

Photos and video clips from previous festivals can be found by searching Facebook for the Delray Beach Surf Festival.

Fort Lauderdale boat show

The Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show continues through Nov. 5 at seven waterfront locations, including Bahia Mar Yachting Center, the Broward County Convention Center and Pier 66 Marina.

The 58th annual show features nearly 1,500 boats on display along with electronics, fishing gear, nautical art and clothing. Fishing seminars for adults and youths as well as on-the-water boat handling workshops are offered.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., except on Nov. 5, when the show closes at 6 p.m.

Tickets cost \$29 for adults, \$12 for ages 6-12. Children younger than 6 are free.

For more information, call 800-940-7642 or go to www.flibs.com.

Coming events

Nov. 4: Basic boating safety class offered by Coast Guard

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Mario Stagliano, left, and Jim Goldasich of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 36 in Boca Raton helped the family members of active Coast Guard personnel stationed in Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria. The families were flown to South Florida and stayed at the Bonaventure Resort & Spa in Weston. **Photo provided**

Boca Auxiliary members help in Puerto Rico

Members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 36, based in Boca Raton, spent weeks helping the families of Coast Guard personnel stationed in Puerto Rico following the devastation brought by Hurricane Maria.

About 350 Coast Guard family members, including several mothers with small children, were flown to South Florida on military aircraft following the late September hurricane and housed at the Bonaventure Resort & Spa in Weston.

Flotilla Cmdr. Mario

Stagliano and three other members of the flotilla — Jim Goldasich, Stephen Rogers and Ardalan Montazer — drove vans carrying the displaced family members around Weston, helping them shop for clothing, cellphones and other supplies.

Stagliano said members of the Boca Raton flotilla also contributed supplies to a free store established for the displaced families at the Weston hotel and chipped in \$650 to buy Walmart gift cards that were given to the families.

Auxiliary, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the headquarters building at Spanish River Park, 3939 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Fee is \$35 for adults or \$20 ages 12 to 19. Register at the door. Bring lunch. Call 391-3600 or email fso-pe@cgauxboca.org.

Nov. 25: Boating safety class offered by Coast Guard Auxiliary, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the classroom next to the boat ramps, Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Fee is \$25. Register at the door. Call 704-7440.

Tip of the month

Not sure whether your boat has the required safety gear? Schedule a free vessel examination with the Coast

Guard Auxiliary — either Flotilla 36 in Boca Raton or Flotilla 54 in Boynton Beach. In most cases, vessel examiners will meet you at your boat to check distress signals, fire extinguishers, life jackets, running lights and other safety equipment. Examiners often find small deficiencies that owners overlook.

To reach Flotilla 36 in Boca Raton, call 391-3600. To reach Flotilla 54 in Boynton Beach, call 331-2429. Leave a message if necessary.



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Outdoor Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/27. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 4

Saturday - 11/4 - 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

11/4 - 4th Annual Lagoon Fest

Celebrates Lake Worth Lagoon at West Palm Beach Waterfront, 101 S Flagler Dr. Live music, wildlife presentations, exhibitions, children's activities, lagoon tours, water sports, more. Family fare. 9 am-2 pm. Free. 233-2400; lagoonfest.com

11/4 - 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

11/4 - 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

11/4 - Sea Turtle Talk

at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. Daily 2 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

11/4 - Audubon Society of the Everglades

Tuesday - 11/7 - Guided Nature Walk at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. 1/4-mile trail winds through the butterfly garden, coastal hammock, mangroves, to sandy beach by the Intracoastal. All ages; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Every T/W 11 am-noon. Free. 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

11/7 - Audubon Society of the Everglades

at FAU Pine Jog Environmental

Education Center, 6301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Paul R. Reillo, Ph.D.: Saving the Florida Grasshopper Sparrow-Big Challenges for a Tiny Bird. 1st T 6:30 pm doors open/refreshments; 7 pm meeting. Free. auduboneverglades.org

Saturday - 11/11 - Birds & Breakfast

at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Coffee, refreshments, 1-hour walking tour w/ naturalist. Age 9+. 9 am. \$3. Reservations: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

NOVEMBER 12-18

Wednesday - 11/15 - 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. 3-4:30 pm. Free. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Friday - Wetlands & Wildlife

at Wakodahatchee Wetlands, 13026 Jog Rd, Delray Beach. 3/4 mile guided boardwalk tour. Bring camera, binoculars. Ages 7 to adult; children must be accompanied by an adult. 3-5 pm. Free. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Saturday - 11/18 - Wetland Animals

at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Learn about animals that live in the wetlands, how they are adapted for life in this habitat. All ages. 10:30 am. \$3/person. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

11/18 - 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 catch and release of fish, shrimp, crabs, marine life. Wear clothes that can get wet. No flip-flops or sandals. Sneakers or water shoes only. Age 10 to adult; children must be accompanied by an adult.

3-4:30 pm. \$7/member; \$10/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

NOVEMBER 19-25

Sunday - 11/19-24 - Florida Trail Association/Loxahatchee Chapter Big "O" Hike around or near Lake Okeechobee. Camping/afternoon activities centered at KOA Kampground in Okeechobee. Turkey Day potluck. \$10/advance registration. loxftrail.org

Wednesday - 11/22 - Fishing Fun at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Bring sunscreen, water bottle, closed-toed shoes that can get wet/muddy. Age 8+. 10 am. \$10/ includes fishing supplies. RSVP: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

Saturday - 11/25 - Sea Angels Beach Cleanup at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Last Sat 8-10:30 am. 369-5501; seaangels.org

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Tuesday - 11/28 - 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

Thursday - 11/30 - 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+. 6 pm. \$5/person. RSVP: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

Saturday - 12/2 - 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

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Along the Coast

Golf courses ready for the season after cleanup from Irma

By Brian Biggane

Officials cited toppled trees and mangled vegetation as the main obstacles they needed to overcome in getting Palm Beach County golf courses back up and running in the wake of Hurricane Irma.

But while all of the dozen or so courses surveyed reported extensive damage, hardworking maintenance crews had most of them open within a week of the storm's passing.

Sam Metott, who oversaw the cleanup at the Delray Beach Golf Club as assistant parks and recreation director for the city, said there was even a silver lining in the destruction.

"The greens and fairways on our course and most courses were largely untouched, so the fact they were closed for that time reduced the foot traffic to zero," Metott said. "They were provided a little rest and we were able to hit them with pesticides and fertilizer, and our members are telling us they're in great shape."

A closer look at how some of the local courses fared:

The Little Club

Superintendent George Ralish estimated the private course lost "probably about 30 or 40" trees, mostly green buttonwoods, the majority of which were away from the prime playing areas. The club was closed for two days before the storm and six days after.

"We didn't have power for eight days after the storm, and we've only had eight people doing the cleanup, so we've still got some stumps and trees with broken limbs," Ralish

said. "Some of our sump pumps went down as well, so we had four holes where we had standing water for several days."

A tree company had been contracted to assist with the cleanup, and The Little Club is another that typically doesn't get a lot of play until sometime in November.

"The course looks really good now — better than ever," head pro Wanda Krolikowski said. "Sometimes the land just needs a good combing, but you can't tell people that."

Gulf Stream Golf Club

Manager Kevin Bauer estimated the sprawling private beachside property lost "roughly between 80 and 100 trees" but added that a lot of what was lost would not be noticeable when the course opened on schedule for the season on Oct. 20.

"We really had no structural damage to the [clubhouse]," Bauer said. "It was all about the trees and debris and flooding, and we're almost 100 percent recovered from that."

The most noticeable change after the storm was the disappearance of 10 towering palms that lined A1A in front of the clubhouse and were shredded by Irma's winds. They have been replaced by six smaller Sylvester palms.

"They were probably the most prominent trees we lost," Bauer said. "A lot of [the trees] we lost were in areas that are not prominent."

Bauer credited superintendent Ryan Swilley and his crew for their cleanup efforts after he estimated the course lost about four weeks



Patrick Gramm of Gulf Stream tees off on the ninth hole of The Little Club on Oct. 20. A few trees like the one in the foreground did not survive Irma's winds, but the rest of the course looked to be in prime playing condition. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

of normal maintenance to the storm.

Seagate Country Club

Chairman Anthony Wilson said his course lost 24 trees and was closed for a week after the storm passed.

"The bigger problem is it keeps raining," he said. "The course drains well and comes back quickly, but all the rain has been hard to overcome."

Wilson noted that his golf course crew also maintains the community around the course, requiring him to hire outside contractors to assist with the cleanup.

"It was a big job; guys were working from sunup to sundown," he said. "We had a lot of sand on the cart paths — typical stuff that washes out and gets beat up." He said the fact the club has so-called billy bunkers, which are designed to minimize sand erosion from heavy storms, was a big plus.

Red Reef Par-3

Greg Jerolaman, manager for the city of Boca Raton's three courses, said 10 trees were lost and another 11 had major limb damage at Red Reef, but the vegetation between the beach and the holes east of A1A prevented sand from being a major problem.

"We had two banyan trees and a huge sea grape that were basically sheared in half," Jerolaman said. "We spent nine days chain-sawing and cleaning up debris to get the course playable."

The course was closed 12 days, beginning when the city declared a storm emergency on Sept. 8. It reopened Sept. 20.

Jerolaman said only two city employees are assigned full time to Red Reef, so the

assistance supplied by a Parks Division crew for several days "really enabled us to reopen when we did. Our part-time staff were terrific, too. They weren't required to assist but showed up in the searing heat and assisted with the cleanup as well. Quite heroic of them — as they are not spring chickens!"

Delray Beach Golf Club

Metott, who also oversaw the cleanup at the par-3 Lakeview course as well as Southwinds in west Delray Beach, reopened the front nine at the city course, just west of Interstate 95 on Atlantic Avenue, on Sept. 29 and the back nine a week later.

"We lost hundreds of trees, but the biggest issue was large broken limbs hanging down," he said. "It was more a safety issue. A downed tree won't hurt anybody, but those significant size limbs that could fall and injure people, we had to have contractors cut them down."

The club became a staging area as a generator was brought in right after the storm passed so all three meals could be prepared for city workers.

Metott said golfers who got impatient at the pace of cleanup didn't understand the dynamics at work.

"The management companies hired by the city and FEMA to do cleanup of the golf courses are the same ones that have been clearing the streets and picking up debris, so they have priorities," he said.

St. Andrews

General manager Robert Grassi suspects a tornado touched down near the clubhouse where three trees

were lost and a water fountain was pulled out of the ground. Beyond that, the most significant damage was to a handful of banyan trees on the property.

"We still have two that need to come down because they took a lot of stress," he said.

Grassi brought in an arborist who advised the club to replant younger trees that will have to grow their own root systems. But with planting season over, that will have to wait until spring. The private course is reopened but won't get much play until most members return for the season.

"We lost a lot of trees," Grassi said. "It looks kind of barren out there."

Options include planting cabbage and eureka palms for protection and installing paspalum grass around the two lakes on the course.

Palm Beach Par-3

Head pro Tony Chateauvert reported that the paspalum grass on his course was a key to its reopening Sept. 17, a week after the storm passed.

"We had sand everywhere — the clubhouse was covered in it and it was a half-inch deep on the holes on the ocean," Chateauvert said. "We spent two days power washing everything and the paspalum came back quickly."

The closing of State Road A1A north and south of the South Palm Beach facility made reaching the club impossible for a time, and business was slow through the first week but has picked up since.

"We lost a couple trees but a lot of courses further west got impacted [more] than we did," Chateauvert said. ★

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Paws Up for Pets

Staff shows preparation, devotion as Irma damages Boca shelter

Living in South Florida comes with lots of perks (sandy beaches, awesome sunrises and no icy sidewalks) as well as perils — with hurricanes topping that list. Think of the time and energy you invested to try to fortify your home from Hurricane Irma's relentless winds and rains. Now multiply that by, say, 40 times or more.

And think of keeping a cool head all the while and putting the needs of other people and animals in front of your own as the hurricane zeros in on you and what you cherish the most.

That's exactly what Suzi Goldsmith, co-founder and executive director of the Tri-County Animal Rescue in west Boca Raton, did before, during and now after Irma teamed up with a tornado to pay this nonprofit complex a rude visit.

"We are grateful that no employee or animal was harmed during the storm," she says. "We were hit hard and lost power for a week, but we are still here and we will continue to be here for the animals."

About seven staffers volunteered to work 24/7 shifts during the storm to protect the 200-plus cats, dogs and other animals on this 12-acre property. The shifts began on Sept. 9 and ended on Sept. 12.

Around 3 p.m. Sept. 10, the storm struck Tri-County Animal Rescue, with the biggest hit delivered when a century-old maple tree landed and crushed the large isolation building. At the time, two employees and about 40 cats and dogs with contagious diseases like ringworm were inside. All escaped injury.

The staffers braved the high winds and pelting rain to relocate these frightened animals into the main building as power flickered on and off and a backup generator ran until it emptied its diesel supply.

"Our 2,400-square-foot isolation building is gone," says Goldsmith. "We are just waiting for the permits to demolish the building."

What about insurance to cover the building?

"We have liability insurance, but we can't afford insurance to cover loss due to a hurricane," she says. "We're a nonprofit and that kind of insurance costs a lot of money that we do not have."

Just before Irma's arrival, people from this rescue shelter made two trips to Houston in trucks loaded with bedding, food, medicine and other items for animals displaced during Hurricane Harvey.

And after Hurricane Maria, Goldsmith reached out to pilots of small aircrafts to bring in 20 to 30 dogs from Puerto Rico to her rescue compound so the shelter staff could try to get them adopted into homes in South Florida.

"What happened to Puerto Rico is so mind-blowing and sad," says Goldsmith. "They got hit worse than we did."



Manalapan resident Suzi Goldsmith, executive director of Tri-County Animal Rescue, holds Peter, a 3-month-old Great Pyrenees that the shelter took in following the death of his owner, a Great Pyrenees breeder. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Mother Nature is indiscriminate when she unleashes storms, earthquakes and wildfires. Goldsmith offers these tips to other animal shelter groups to help them prepare for the worst and to protect animals under their care:

- Maintain a large supply of bottled water to give to staffers and animals during storms.
- Make sure you have a generator for backup power as well as electric drills and saws.
- Invest in special battery-operated radios that provide up-to-date weather information.
- Ensure you have enough food stored for the animals.
- Begin boarding up windows and tying down furniture as soon as you learn that a storm may be heading your way. Goldsmith started this a week before Irma hit.
- Usher mobile vans and

other vehicles into secured parking places so they are not out and exposed to the storm.

- Bring in air mattresses and plenty of food (sandwiches, potato chips, sodas) for staffers who may not be able to leave the shelter due to the storm conditions.
- Do your best to keep animals calm and stick to routines as much as possible, including twice-a-day feedings. Goldsmith fitted some storm-fearing dogs with anti-anxiety jackets known as Thundershirts.

"My advice is to prepare in advance and don't wait until the last minute," she says. "I began stockpiling food and water in June."

Goldsmith has weathered other hurricanes during her 21 years at Tri-County Animal Rescue and suspects she will weather more.

"I have such a passion for saving animals' lives," she says without hesitation. "It keeps me and my employees going. We are here for the animals. Always have been and always will be."

To learn how you can help Tri-County Rescue recover from the storm, visit www.tricountyanimalrescue.com or call 482-8110.

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Finding Faith

Chabad of East Delray's new co-director wants to build a community

For Shmuel Biston, being a rabbi is the family business. His father, Yosef Biston, is a rabbi in Parkland. His brother is a rabbi and several of his four sisters are rebbetzins, married to rabbis and with important leadership roles.

Today, at 28, the younger Biston is the co-director of Chabad of East Delray. He has his sights set on establishing a vibrant Jewish community on the coast where all Jews feel welcome.

Biston, who's known as Shmuli, knew he'd be a rabbi and never questioned it.

"I always liked praying and speaking and giving back to the community," he said. He completed his rabbinical studies by age 21, which is early for anyone to commit to a life path, especially one with such great responsibilities.

He joined his father at Chabad of Parkland, the same synagogue where Shmuli had grown up. His parents moved to Miami in 1973 and promoted Jewish life in Aventura, Fort Lauderdale and Boca Raton before founding Chabad of Parkland in 1998.

Chabad, Biston says, is a Hebrew acronym that stands for wisdom (chochma), understanding (binah) and knowledge (da'at). It's nondenominational, a place where "you don't have to be something you're not," he says.

Biston understands the complexity of the Jewish family: "You have two Jews, you have three opinions," he laughs.



Rabbi Shmuel Biston leans heavily on his wife, Sarah, in his new role as the chabad's co-director. Photo provided

"But no matter how you look at it, we are all children of God."

Biston's easy manner and friendly nature make him a welcome sight at times of great personal stress. He serves as the chaplain for the Delray Beach Police Department and is on call for emergencies at local hospitals.

But it's the focus of most places of worship to attract new members and retain existing ones.

"I want to build a community from the ground up," Biston said.

In September, Chabad of East Delray held High Holy Days services for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur at the Residence Inn by Marriott on Atlantic Avenue. You didn't need to be a member and you didn't need to buy a ticket, even though Chabad is self-funded.

Biston's altruism stretches to accommodate the needs of his community. From marriage counseling to lessons in Torah to programs for young professionals, Biston wants to be a full-service go-to source for all Jews.

He understands that bringing people back to the fold is hard. "I worry they don't realize what religion has to offer them because they had a bad experience," he says.

Biston doesn't care if you never went to synagogue. Everyone is welcome, "with no judgment of any kind." He said he learned to let go of judgment when he spent a year in Cape Town, South Africa. It's counterproductive and narrow-minded, he says.

In addition to his rabbinical studies, Biston said, "I was fortunate to get a lot of real-life experience."

It wasn't all good. When he was 23, Biston was attacked by strangers because of his faith. It doesn't compare with what his grandparents faced as Holocaust survivors, but he says it

taught him to "hate injustice" but not to hate.

As many rabbis do, Biston leans heavily on his wife of just over two years. He met Sarah through friends and traveled to Montreal to visit.

By the fourth date, Biston was sure. "I liked everything about her. She's funny and easygoing, and she can roll with the punches. We were on the same path," Biston said.

Sarah understood the responsibilities of being the wife of a rabbi, and she welcomed them. "I think it's harder than being a rabbi," Shmuli Biston said.

He is driven by his faith, his insatiable curiosity and a deep need to understand the world.

"I'm interested in not only action but understanding. Why are we doing what we're doing? My life is about constantly learning and growing," he said. "You do acts of goodness and kindness. You learn a little. You pray a little. That's life."

For more information about Chabad of East Delray, visit www.jewisheastdelray.com. Biston can also be reached at 954-857-3543 and rabbib@jewisheastdelray.com.



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Religion Notes

A trip to Bethlehem courtesy of Cason United Methodist

With Thanksgiving this month we realize Christmas is just around the corner. With that in mind, Cason United Methodist Church is making plans to present "Come to Bethlehem," 7-9 p.m. Dec. 2-4 at the church, 342 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach.

Visitors can walk through the streets of Bethlehem, which are being designed and decorated to look as they did at the birth of Jesus. Visitors can meet historical characters in authentic dress in the interactive town and marketplace and visit a Nativity with live animals.

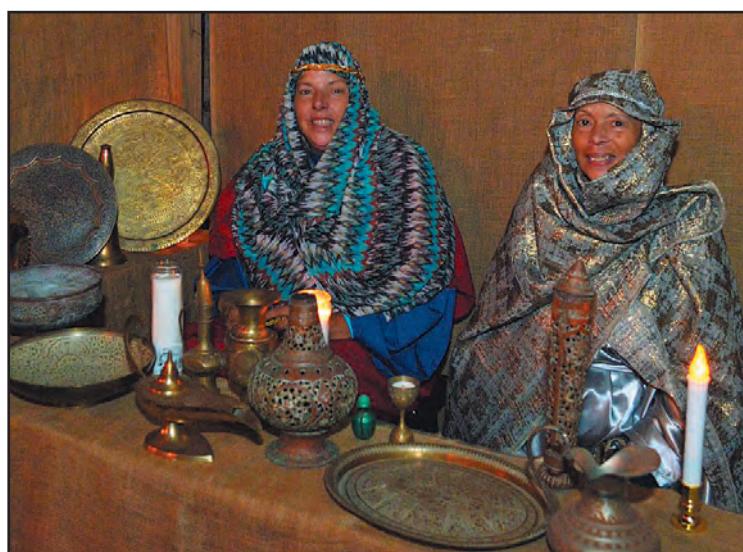
A quiet area is available for personal prayer and reflection. The church sanctuary, with historic stained-glass windows and Christmas decorations, will be open to visitors.

Afterward, folks can enjoy cookies and Christmas music. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated.

For more information, call 276-5302.

Enjoy gardening?

Cason United Methodist's community garden is buzzing with activity and help is always needed. Church leaders say a community garden is a nonthreatening place for interaction among people of all ages and cultures, income levels and physical and mental abilities. Medical professionals say edible gardening is a



'Come to Bethlehem' is an interactive town with people dressed as they were in Jesus' time. Photo provided

healthy activity that rewards you again when you harvest heart-healthy organic produce for the dinner table.

There's a small fee to become an organic farmer with your own plot, and all gardeners are asked to donate a portion of their bounty to the food pantry. Donations of labor, gardening tools, landscape supplies and mulch are always welcome. The season began in August and continues until April. No experience is needed to participate.

Contact garden coordinator Candy Evans at 374-2434 or by email at onatripw3@gmail.com for more information.

Beer, conversation and God

Pub Theology meets at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 (the first Tuesday of

each month) at the Biergarten, 309 Via de Palmas, No. 90, Boca Raton, and 7 p.m. Nov. 16 (the third Thursday) at Barrel of Monks, 1141 S. Rogers Circle, No. 5, Boca Raton. Conversation, fellowship, open discussion. 395-1244; www.fumcbocaraton.org.

Jewish chef signs books

James Beard Award recipient Joan Nathan will talk about her 11th book, *King Solomon's Table: A Culinary Exploration of Jewish Cooking From Around the World*, Nov. 13 at the Miami Beach Jewish Community Center, 4221 Pine Tree Drive, Miami Beach.

Nathan will offer petite tastings from the cookbook and sign books from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$36, which includes

a signed copy of the book. Get tickets at MBJCC.ticketleap.com/joan-nathan or call 305-534-3206, Ext. 232.

The Interfaith Café meets

Join the theological discussion from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 16 at South County Civic Center, 16700 Jog Road, Delray Beach. Light refreshments are served.

The meeting is free, but donations are appreciated. The Interfaith Café meets the third Thursday of the month, and volunteers are needed to assist with a variety of duties to keep this program going.

For more information or to volunteer, email Jane@Aurorasvoice.org.

Parish's annual fall festival

St. Mark Catholic Church hosts its annual Fall Vendor and Craft Event from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 19 at St. Mark Place, 643 NE Fourth Ave., Boynton Beach. This free indoor event features one-of-a-kind gifts, many handmade, plus artisan foods including tea and jam, plus a pancake breakfast and food truck, and raffles.

Vendors include Avon, Mary Kay, Pampered Chef, Origami Owl and more. For more info, call 734-9330 or visit www.stmarkboynton.com.

Duo Beaux Arts performs

Music at St. Paul's presents Duo Beaux Arts at 3 p.m. Nov.

19. Duo Beaux Arts features pianists Tao Lin and Catherine Lan, who will perform a program of Francis Poulenc's Sonata for Piano Four Hands and Claude Debussy's Petite Suite as well as solo piano works by Mozart, Scarlatti, Ginastera and Schubert.

A pre-concert conversation with Tao Lin and church music director Dr. Paul Cienniwa begins at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$20, free for 18 and younger. St. Paul's Episcopal Church is at 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Call 278-6003 or visit www.music.stpaulsdelray.org.

Connections service features Christian music

Contemporary Christian music performed by the worship band is at the core of Trinity Lutheran's "Connections" services. This modern worship experience is informal and is held a little bit later, at 11 a.m. Sundays.

If music is your passion, consider arriving an hour early at 10 a.m. for elder Steve Cruz's discussion of Christian music, including the latest hits on Christian radio.

Trinity Lutheran is at 400 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Call 278-1737 for more information.

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Annakut Darshan

BAPS Temple, Boynton Beach — Oct. 20



Hundreds of members of the BAPS Shri Swaminarayan Mandir Temple in Boynton Beach took part in the Hindu New Year's celebration. The Annakut festival occurs on the first lunar day of Shukla Paksha (bright fortnight) in the Hindu month of Kartik. The same day is the fourth day of Deepawali (Diwali), the Hindu festival of lights. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

Religion Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/27. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 4**Saturday - 11/4 - 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

NOVEMBER 5-11

Sunday - 11/5 - 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 Sholom 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

Monday - 11/6 - 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

11/6 - Women's Bible Study at Seacrest Presbyterian Church Conference Room, 2703 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every M 10 am. Free. 276-5633; seacrestchurch.com

11/6 - Rosary for Peace at St Vincent Ferrer Adoration Chapel, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Every M 7 pm. Free. 276-6892; stvincencentferrer.com

Tuesday - 11/7 - 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

11/7 - 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

11/7 - St Mark Bible Study at St Mark Catholic Church St Clare Room, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. Every T 7-8 pm. Nominal fee/free-will offering for study guide. Register: 734-9330; stmarkboynton.com

11/7 - First United Methodist Church of Boca Raton Pub Theology at Biergarten, Royal Palm Place, 309 Via de Palmas #90. Conversation, fellowship, open discussion. 1st T 7 pm. 395-1244; fumcbaraton.org

Wednesday - 11/8 - 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

11/8 - Legion of Mary at St Mark Catholic Church Chapel, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. Follows 8 am Mass every W. Free. 734-9330; stmarkboynton.com

11/8 - Centering Prayer at St. Joseph's

Friday - 11/17 - 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

11/8 - 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

11/8 - 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

Thursday - 11/9 - Men's Fellowship at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every Th 8:30 am. Free. 276-6338; firstdelray.com

11/9 - 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; fumcbaraton.org

11/9 - Prayer Circle at Trinity Lutheran Church Courtyard, 400 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every Th 8:05 am. 278-1737; trinitydelray.org

Friday - 11/10 - 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

11/10 - 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; fumcbaraton.org

Saturday - 11/11 - St Mark Council of Catholic Women at St Mark Catholic Church Madonna Room, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. 2nd Sat 10 am. Free. 734-9330; stmarkboynton.com

NOVEMBER 12-18

Wednesday - 11/15 - Lunch and Learn with Boca Beach Chabad's Rabbi Ruvi New at Keter Bakery Cafe, 515 NE 20th St, Boca Raton. Noon-1 pm. 394-9770; bocabeachchabad.org

11/15 - Pause & Affect: Gift of Rest at Chabad of East Boca Raton, 120 NE 1st Ave. New monthly course for women from Rosh Chodesh Society. 7:30 pm. \$79/full course; \$20/class; \$20/book. 394-9770; bocabeachchabad.org

Thursday - 11/16 - First United Methodist Church of Boca Raton Pub Theology at Barrel of Monks, 1141 S Rogers Circle #5. Conversation, fellowship, open discussion. 3rd Th 7 pm. 395-1244; fumcbaraton.org

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Secret Garden

'Windows on the Floating World' debuts at Mounts

From the soothing sound of water tumbling over rocks, to the nourishment it provides plants and animals, to the pleasure and relaxation it affords humans, Mounts Botanical Garden in West Palm Beach wants to make you aware of this natural treasure.

That's why it spent \$500,000 on the newly installed Blume Tropical Wetland Garden.

Called "Windows on the Floating World," the garden was designed by Mags Harries and Lajos Heder of Cambridge, Mass., who created large-scale public art projects across the country.

They were chosen, in part, because they understood Mounts' mission to educate. "This is an opportunity to make people aware of rainfall and the importance of water in the landscape," said Harries.

Approach the garden from its south side and you hear the falling water, but your view of the installation is partly blocked by a variety of plants. The screening is done, in part, with a bank of heliconias, red ginger whose flowers attract butterflies, a West Indian holly with leaves that show purple underneath and a coconut palm hung with a purple orchid.

The partial view was intentional, said Joel Crippen, a horticulturist at Mounts who worked on this garden. The artists wanted your introduction to this quarter-acre space to be gradual, he explained.

As you reach a towering cypress tree, you know you have arrived at the wetland garden. The tree's knees are actually standing in a man-made stream.

Entering, you follow the sloping path as it parallels this stream until you come to a weir or man-made waterfall that helps move the water downhill into a larger pond.

Here too is a piece of pipe standing vertically that is



ABOVE: A nonslip aluminum walkway lets visitors feel as if they are walking on water. **BELLOW:** Crinum americanum (with white flowers) is also called swamp lily. In the background is a red-leaved Crinum 'Menehune.' Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

If You Go

Where: Mounts Botanical Garden with its new wetland is at 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach.

When: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Cost: The suggested donation for entry is \$5. Parking is free.

Information: On this and other events, 233-1757 or www.mounts.org.

called the rain gauge, although it doesn't actually measure rainfall. Instead, its height is marked in 2-inch increments with markers showing levels of remarkable rainfalls throughout the years.

These include the highest annual rainfall in West Palm Beach (6 feet, 10 inches) and the average rainfall per year in West Palm Beach (5 feet, 2 inches).

As you consider just how much water falls in South Florida, you'll begin to see the plants that call the water home.

"When we selected plants for this project we decided color was an important element," said Crippen, explaining that's why



they used both native and exotic species.

Along and at the edges of the stream, native pickerel weed flowers bloom year round and native fire flag with its lance-shaped leaves on tall stalks is hung with purple flowers.

Crippen bends down to point out minnows in the water. "As the garden matures we'll have native frogs and water birds calling this home," he said.

Already koi, tilapia, trout and turtles are thriving.

At the bottom of this path, you step onto a walkway made of nonslip aluminum grates that, depending on the water level, can actually skim the

top of the pond to make you feel you are, well, walking on water. The grates create five pentagon-shaped pools used to showcase aquatic plants, such as papyrus and wild rice, growing submerged in the water. You'll note these plants are potted so the display can easily be changed.

Floating atop the water, discover the mosaic star lily that looks like it's made from small pieces of green tile arranged in a delicate star-shaped pattern.

Now you recognize the source of the gentle background noise as falling water pours over cap rock. The rock wall is planted with green, pink and yellow bromeliads that require humidity and spray from the waterfall to live.

Dominican coral stone stairs with imprints of shells and other aquatic life lead to the top of the waterfall and to a bridge. As you cross the bridge with the showy leaf motif on its sides, you may note the pink hutu tree whose powder puff-like flowers bloom at night. Its seeds have been used to stun fish.

Taking the path on your left, you'll note its pervious concrete surface that allows water to drain through to reduce runoff, Crippen says. At the end of the

path, benches are available so you can sit and look out over a small man-made lake.

It's here that children can have close encounters with the fish. "This garden really appeals to the young because here they can actually get their hands wet," said Crippen.

Gardening tip

You don't have to build a pond or have lots of acreage to enjoy a water garden. In fact, you can create one in your backyard using a large container such as an oversized flower pot, a child's pool or even a galvanized steel watering trough.

Filled with water, these can become home to aquatic plants available at many local garden centers. If you are lucky, a frog will take up residence and help control your backyard mosquito population.

For more information on native aquatic and wetland plants, visit http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_native_aquatic_and_wetland_plants



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Garden Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/27. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 4

Saturday - 11/4-5 - Boca Raton Garden Club Holiday House at 4281 NW 3rd Ave. Unusual handmade gifts, beautiful plants, homemade goodies. 9 am-3 pm. Free. bocaratongardenclub.org

11/4-5 - Plant-A-Palooza at Mounts Botanical Garden, 559 N. Military Tr., West Palm Beach. Annual event; more than 90 vendors; assortment of quality plants/accessories. Sat 9 am-4 pm; Sun 9 am-3 pm. Free/member & child under 12; \$10/non-member. 233-1757; mounts.org

NOVEMBER 5-11

Sunday - 11/5 - The Art of Bonsai at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Oki Education Center, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Explore new techniques to artfully train/trim trees. Bring your own tree, pruning tools, bonsai pots, soil, wire as needed. Every Sun through 12/17. Intermediate 9 am-noon; Beginner 1-4 pm. \$45 materials fee + \$81/member; \$91/non-member. Advance registration required: 495-0233; morikami.org

NOVEMBER 12-18

Tuesday - 11/14 - The Literary Garden: Book Discussion Series-On The Move: A Life by Oliver Sacks at Clayton Hutcheson Complex Conference Room, 531 N. Military Tr., West Palm Beach. In partnership w/ Palm Beach County Library System. 2:30-4 pm. Free. 233-1757; mounts.org

Wednesday - 11/15 - Fun with Flowers at 1010 S Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. The Boynton Beach Garden Club invites you to make your own floral arrangement to take home and enjoy. Floral designer Cindy Falco assists. Flowers and container provided. Bring clippers/scissors. Homemade desserts, coffee and tea served. \$18. Reservations by 11/10: 491-8033; scheitlrm@bellsouth.net

NOVEMBER 19-25

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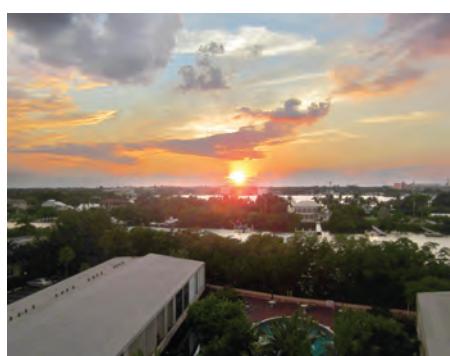
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Tots & Teens

Delray teen to turn her love of reading into holiday gifts for kids

By Janis Fontaine

For someone who loves to read, access to books is like having access to air or food or water.

Hope Sargeant, a junior at American Heritage School of Boca Delray, has loved to read since she was 4.

"Reading is important to me because opening a book opens possibilities," the 16-year-old said. "By reading you can travel to outer space and around the world. I love to read and I want to share my love of reading with others."

She's so committed to a world of books, she volunteered the last two summers in the children's section at Delray Beach Public Library.

And now she'll be part of "Hope for the Future," a program to collect new books

to give to at-risk kids before the winter school holiday. Together, she and Ilene Glickman, who runs the library's children's section, came up with a plan to place drop boxes around town to collect the books.

The book drive will run Nov. 27 through Dec. 22.

The idea is patterned after the library's summer outreach programs, which take books to schools and community organizations to promote summer reading.

"A lot of children don't have access to the library," Glickman says.

Experts say low-income families tend to live farther away from public libraries and kids lack transportation to get there, so Hope worked alongside Glickman to bring books to the kids.

"Hope always has a

welcoming smile and she speaks with a soft voice, and that really helps her connect with the kids," Glickman said. "She's upbeat and exudes enthusiasm and she really likes enriching the lives of kids. Working with Hope is a win-win-win."

The library gives away thousands of books in its summer outreach programs.

"When Hope saw the excitement on the kids' faces when they got their books, she was very moved by their need," Glickman said. She wanted to do more.

"I noticed that many of the children who participated in the summer and outreach programs were thrilled when they received a new book at the end of each session," Hope said. "I thought it would be nice for these children to receive a new book at the holidays to read over the Christmas break. I also thought it would keep the kids on track with their reading levels."

Hope will collect the books each week and monitor the program to ensure books get to her target audience: at-risk children and teens in Delray Beach.

Only new books are being collected, and if you need a suggestion for a good book, Hope suggests a few of her favorite books as a child:



Volunteer Hope Sargeant and librarian Ilene Glickman hold some of Hope's favorite reads. They want people to donate new books to give to at-risk young readers. **Photo provided**

Winnie, and get lost in a good book.

During "Hope for the Future," Hope will pick up books at each location each week and bring them to the library until distribution. Drop boxes — look for the "Hope for the Future" sign — will be set up at these Delray Beach places:

- The Love Shack, 137 E. Atlantic Ave.
- The Snappy Turtle, 1100 E. Atlantic Ave., Unit A.
- American Heritage School of Boca Delray, 6200 Linton Blvd., at the lower, middle and upper campuses.
- Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave.★



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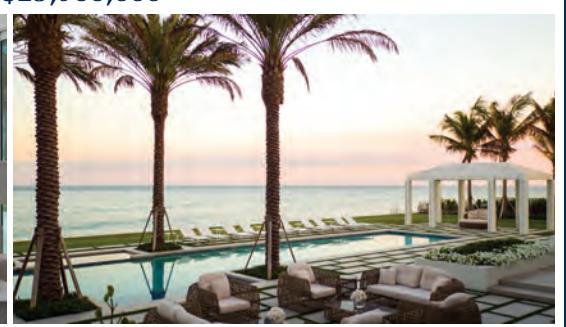
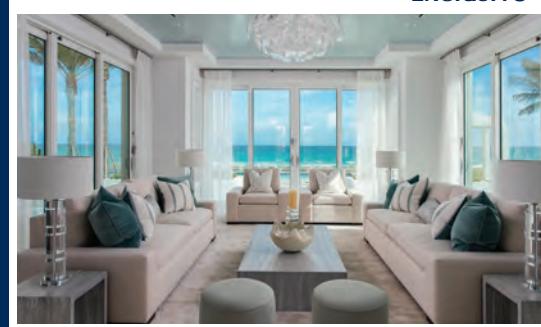
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Tots & Teens Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/27. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 4

Saturday - 11/4 - Dance Trends Youth Dance Program at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Learn discipline, art of dance. T/W/Th/Sat through 12/23. Class times/prices vary by age/style. 542-0215; dancetrendsboynton.com

11/4 - Diamonds & Pearls Dance Team

at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Dance team prides itself on passion, dedication, excellence, respect; participates in local 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

11/4 - 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; showtimeboca.com

11/4 - Family Fun Day at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Bounce house, waterslide, music, dance, senior social sessions, food vendors. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 243-7000 x5203; mydelraybeach.com

11/4 - 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 11/4. 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

11/4 - 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. Held again 12/2. 10-11 am. \$5/member, \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

11/4 - Lil Sluggers Baseball at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Specially designed to introduce children to baseball. Every Sat through 12/9. Age 3 9-9:45 am; age 2 10-10:45 am; age 4-5 11-11:45 am. 11/11 class ONLY time change: age 3 10-10:45 am; age 2 11-11:45 am; age 4-5 noon-12:45 pm. \$90/resident; \$112.50/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

11/4 - 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; sfsciencecenter.org

11/4 - Animal Invaders at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Learn about exotic animals now making their home in Florida. Age 5+. 10:30 am. \$3/participant. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

11/4 - 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; sando-wayhouse.org

11/4 - Drop-in Craft at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Age 3 & up. Every Sat 10:30-11:30 am. Free w/paid admission. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

11/4 - Family Studio: BRILLIANT! 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. Every Sat through 11/25 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$1/materials fee payable at the door. 832-5196 x1138; norton.org

11/4 - Group Swim Lessons at John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Children must be potty trained. Levels 1-3. Age 3 & older. Every Sat through 12/30. 10:30 & 11:15 am. \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org

11/4 - Story Time at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Stories, songs, fingerplays parents & children enjoy together. All ages. T-Sat 11 am. Free w/paid admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org

11/4 - 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

11/4 - 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. Held again 12/2. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

11/4 - 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

11/4 - Nature Detectives at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. New mystery each month. Age 5-7 w/an adult. Held again 12/2. 11:30 am-12:30 pm. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

11/4 - Family Coloring Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Relax, share family coloring time, all skill levels. All ages. Held again 11/18 & 25. 2:30-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/4 - Jr. Shark Biologist at Sandoway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Age 5-12. W-Sun 3:15 pm. Free w/\$5 admission. 274-7263; sando-wayhouse.org

11/4 - Opossum, Snake, Owl & Alligator Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Opossum W 3:15 pm; Snake Th 3:15 pm; Owl F 3:15 pm; Alligator Sat 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760; pbcnature.com

11/4 - Les Miserables (School Edition) at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Every Sat through 12/2 4 pm. \$14.50/adult; \$10.50/child 11 & under. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com

NOVEMBER 5-11

Sunday - 11/5 - Hebrew School at Chabad of East Boca, 120 NE 1st Ave, Boca Raton. New school for grades K-7. Every Sun 10 am-12:30 pm. \$885. 394-9770; bocabeachchabad.com/hebrewschool

11/5 - Sunday Movie: Storks at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. 11 am. \$1 admission includes popcorn/beverage. 347-3948; sugarsandpark.org

11/5 - Science Make & Take: Solar System Necklace at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. 1st Sun 11:30 am. \$5/project. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

11/5 - Kindness Rocks Project at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Create Kindness Rocks; decorate/write inspirational words on rocks of various sizes/shapes to help brighten people's day.

Leave them somewhere for someone to find or keep them to inspire your family. Families (ages 5+); children 8+ must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 5-6 pm 11/13. 2-3 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

Monday - 11/6 - 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

11/6 - 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

11/6 - Baby Bookworm at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Storytime for infants accompanied by an adult. Age 3 months to walking. Every M through 11/20 11-11:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/6 - Children's Fitness Classes/Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Build confidence/coordination. Every M through 12/1. Age 3-4 40-minute class 1:15, 2 & 2:45 pm; age 5-6 55-minute class 3:45 & 4:45 pm; age 7 & up 55-minute class 3:45 & 4:45 pm. 40-minute class \$54/resident, \$67.50/non-resident; 55-minute class \$78/resident, \$97.50/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

11/6 - Rhythmic Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every M through 12/18. Beginner 1 age 4-5, 4-5 pm; Beginner 2 age 5-6, 3-4 pm. \$122.50/resident, \$153.15/

Christmas tree at Halloween Old School Square, Delray Beach – Oct. 29



Isabella Ghislandi of Boynton Beach does her best Supergirl pose for her mother, Laura, as they join 'Trick-or-Treat Along the Avenue' near Old School Square in Delray Beach. The lighting of the city's new 100-foot Christmas tree will be held 5-9 p.m. on Nov. 30. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

11/6 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Louie at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Children read to certified therapy dog. Grade K-5. Every M through 11/27. 3-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/6 - Adventures in Reading at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Children attend independently. Age 4-6. Every M through 11/20. 3:30-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

11/6 - Jazz & Musical Theatre at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Introduction to musical dance routines, jazz warm-ups, Prop dances. Age 5-9. Every M through 12/11. 4:15-5 pm. \$90/resident; \$113/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

11/6 - Nail Art 101 at Boynton Beach Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Basic how-to tips/tricks. Grades 2-7. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/6 - Happy Sunshine Yoga: Kids & Teens at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Build self-confidence, physical strength, concentration. Age 13-17. Every M through 11/27 6:30-8 pm. \$100/resident; \$125/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

11/6 - Fencing/Epee Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Learn skills, forge new friendships, have a blast. Beginner M/F 7-8:15 pm \$100-\$125/monthly; intermediate/advanced M/W/F 7-10 pm \$135-\$168.75/monthly. 954-854-7843; sugarsandpark.org

Tuesday - 11/7 - Turtle Tales at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 2-3. Every T 10 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

11/7 - Toddler Tales at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age up to 3 years; children must be accompanied by an adult. Every T through 11/21 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

11/7 - USCA Tiny Stars Cheer at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. T through 12/5. Level I ages 4-6, 4:30-5:30 pm; Level II ages 6-11, 5:30-6:30 pm. \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

11/7 - Gentle Growers at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Every T through 11/28 10 am. \$60/member; \$70/non-member; siblings \$25/each. 368-

11/7 - Beginners Social Skills Group

at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Strengthen your child's ability to develop critical social skills: actively listen,

make/maintain friends, communicate/connect, more. New lesson each class conducted by therapists of My Florida Therapy. Every T through 12/12. Age 4-7 4:30-6 pm; age 8-12 6:15-7:45 pm. \$360/resident; \$450/non-resident. 347-3900; myfloridatherapy.com

11/7 - 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

11/7 - Rap Contest: So You Think You Can Rap? at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Young artists rap a children's book. 5-6 pm. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

11/7 - Introduction to Digital Arts at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Learn the basic 12 principles of animation using 2D & 3D. Age 6-12. Every T through 12/19. 5-6 pm. \$228/resident; \$285/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

11/7 - Adobe Photoshop 1 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 12+. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/7-8 - 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

11/7-8 - Explorium Science Squad: Space Kidettes at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Kids explore, experiment, try something new every month. Tue Age 5-6 (w/parent); W Age 7-9. Both days 4-5 pm. \$10/resident; \$12.50/non-resident. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

11/7-8 - Group Swim Lessons at John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Young children must be potty trained. Age 3 & older; Level 1. T/Th through 12/7 or W/F through 12/8. 4, 4:30, 5 & 5:30 pm. \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org

Wednesday - 11/8 - Delray Reads Day 2017 begins with breakfast at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave followed by volunteers reading at participating schools. 7:30 am breakfast; 9 am reading begins. Volunteer: <a href="http://del

treasures. Every W 3:30-4:45 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

11/8 - 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; showtimeboca.com

11/8 - Yoga Kids Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Multi-sensory learning combines yoga positions with music, storytelling, art; conveys lessons in positive thinking, self confidence, environment awareness. Wear comfortable clothing, bring a yoga mat. Every W through 12/6. Age 5-7 4-4:45 pm; Age 8-12 5-6 pm. \$48/resident; \$60/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

11/8 - Introduction to Tinkercad at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 8+. Held again 11/15. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

Thursday - 11/9 - Thai Bilingual 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. 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

11/9 - Little Explorers at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every W. 10 am. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

11/9 - Exhibits Alive! at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Every Th 10 am-noon. Free w/paid admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

11/9 - Yoga Fun at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Age 2-5. Every Th through 11/30 10:30-11:15 am. Free w/ paid admission. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

11/9 - Brought to You by the Letter at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Literature-based kindergarten readiness class. Age 3-5. Every Th through 11/30 noon. Weekly: \$8/member; \$10/non-member. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org

11/9 - Fun Chefs with Stacy Stolman at Society of The Four Arts Rovensky Administration Building Kitchen, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Grade K & above. 2:30 or 3:30 pm. Free. Reservations: 655-2776; fourarts.org

11/9 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Stella at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to certified therapy dog. Grades K-5. Every Th through 11/30. 3-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/9 - S.T.E.A.M. Express! at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Simple science experiments and challenges. Age 3-7. 3-3:45 pm. \$4/ member; \$5/non-member + admission. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org

11/9 - Storytime Yoga at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 4-8. Every Th 3:30 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

11/9 - 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

11/9 - Board Game Day at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-6. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/9 - Bright & Smart Robotics at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Work in teams, build and program robots using a special edition of Lego bricks & specially developed curriculum. Age 7-14. Every Th through 12/21. 5:30-6:30 pm. \$240/resident; \$300/ non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

11/9 - The Jumbies by Tracey Baptise part of Tween Book Jam at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 9-12. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

11/9-10 - 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 - 11/10 - Tot Time at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Enjoy

crafts, snacks, indoor play stations. Drop in anytime during the program. Age 2-5. 10 am-noon. \$5/child. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

11/10 - Animal Encounters at Sandoway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Meet one of our resident animals, learn about their behaviors/characteristics with our naturalist. All ages. Every F 3 pm. Free. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

11/10 - 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

10/10-12 - 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

Saturday - 11/11 - Expedition: Science Playground at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Join us for a closer look at the scientific principles found within our inclusive Science Playground. Age 5+ with parent/guardian. 2nd Sat 9-10 am. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

11/11 - Gymnastics at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Develop strength, flexibility, coordination; designed for introductory skill development on vault, bars, beams, floor. Every Sat through 12/23. Age 4-7 9-10 am; age 8-12 10-11 am. \$66/resident; \$83/non-resident. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

11/11 - I Love Art Classes at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Create amazing art using recycled items. Ages 4-10. Every Sat through 12/16 10:30 am-noon. \$54/resident; \$68/non-resident. 742-6650; boynton-beach.org

11/11 - Still Life-Color/Nature Drawing & Sketching Workshop at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Basic introduction of line, shape, value, composition. Age 8-14. Every Sat through 12/16. 10:30 am-1:30 pm. \$100/resident; \$125/non-resident. 742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/11 - 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

11/11 - Spectacular Space Family Sleepover at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Enjoy astronomy crafts & demos, Night Skies planetarium show, gaze at the stars through high-powered telescopes, experience space explorer training in our newest exhibit Astronaut. Includes pizza dinner, continental breakfast, all activities. One adult chaperone must accompany every 5 children. Age 3+. 8 pm-8 am. \$35/member; \$40/non-member. 832-2026; sfsciencecenter.org

NOVEMBER 12-18

Monday - 11/13 - Early Afternoon Explorers: Solar Systematics at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 6-9 1-2 pm; ages 10-12 2-3 pm. \$10/resident; \$12.50/non-resident. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

11/13 - Kids Activity Lab at Boynton Beach Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Board/video games use Wii, WiiU, PS3, Xbox 360 or make wearable art with Rainbow Looms. Grades K-5. Held again 11/27. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

Tuesday - 11/14 - Kangaroo Kids Programs at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Educationally developmental class. Every T through 12/19. Age 2-3 10-10:45 am; age 3-5 11-11:45 am. \$90/resident; \$113/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

11/14 - Mother Nature & Me: Animal Babies 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

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11/14 - Daggerwing Visits the Library: Alligators at West Boca Branch Library, 18685 N State Rd 7, Boca Raton. Live animal ambassadors. Age 5+ 3:30 pm. Free. RSVP: 470-1600; pbcnature.com

11/14 - Once Upon A Happily Ever After: A Workshop for Young Writers at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Get ideas, create characters, find new stories to tell. Age 9-12. 4-6 pm. \$35/resident; \$43.75/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

11/14 - Simple Science: Making Butter at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-5. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/14 - Adobe Photoshop 2 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 12+. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/14 - Illuminae by Amie Kaufman & Jay Kristoff part of Teen Book Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 13-17. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

Wednesday - 11/15 - Booktastic Book Club for 7s & 8s: Shaun the Sheep: The Flock Factor by Martin Howard at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave.

Free copy of book upon registration. Child attends independently. Registration: 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

11/15 - Little Makers: Squishy Circuits at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 6-8. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

11/15 - Tween Explorers: Beauty and the Beast (PG) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 9-12. 6-8:15 pm. Free. 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

11/15 - Teen Book Discussion at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Register in Youth Services to get book. Snacks provided. Grades 6-12. 6-7 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

Thursday - 11/16 - Special Drop-In Story Time with Officer Galletta and his Police Car! at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Music, stories, fingerplays, action songs. Children all ages; 8 & younger must be accompanied by adult. 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

11/16 - 3D Printing Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 7 & up. 3rd Th 3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

11/16 - Lego Club at Boynton Beach Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Lego build challenge or free build. Grades K-6. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

Friday - 11/17 - Kids Dance Party at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Age 7-13. 5-7:30 pm. \$5/person. 742-6641; boynton-beach.org

11/17 - Friday Night at the Museum: Home at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. A night out without your parents! Wear comfy clothes, hang out in the Explorium after hours, watch a movie, do a fun experiment. Age 7-12. 6-9:30 pm. \$20/resident; \$25/non-resident. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

11/17-18 - Stuffed Animal Sleepover at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Drop off your favorite stuffed animal, enroll them at the youth services desk anytime from 9 am-5 pm for their sleepover. Pick up your stuffed animal friend Saturday morning (11/18) at 11 am, watch a video of all the fun they had. Snacks, drinks, surprise activity. Children all ages. Free. Registration: 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

Saturday - 11/18 - Tri-Rail presents South Florida's Kids Got Talent Auditions at South Florida Parenting's Holiday Festival at Tradewinds Park, 3600 W Sample Rd, Coconut Creek. Eligible participants must call 954-446-0813 to register/receive an audition time by 5 pm 11/15. Contestants must arrive 30 minutes prior to their scheduled audition start time. Must be a South Florida resident ages 5-17. Final competition 1/27; award \$500 cash prize. 11 am-5 pm. Free. 954-446-0813; tri-rail.com

11/18 - Family Fun: Shichi-Go-San: Seven-Five-Three Day at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Learn

about Japanese rite of passage for 3- and 7-year old girls, 5-year old boys. Noon-3 pm. Free w/paid admission. 495-0233 x237; morikami.org

11/18-19 - Science Demonstrations at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hear favorite science-inspired stories. Age 5 & up. 3:30 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

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Sunday - 11/19 - Citizen Science Samplers at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. New hands-on science experience every month. Age 12-17; must be signed in/out by a parent/guardian. 9:30-11:30 am. Free. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Monday - 11/20 - Great Escape Day at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Experiments, outdoor fun. Age 6-12. 10 am-2 pm. \$25/resident; \$31.25/non-resident. Registration: 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

11/20 - Playground Playdate at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Get info about upcoming programs, enjoy free kid's activities. 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

11/20 - Friendship Table at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-5. Noon-4 pm. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org

11/20 - Tape Ball Game at Boynton Beach Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/20 - Karate at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Basics of traditional karate: socialization skills, self-discipline, confidence, respect, staying physically/mentally active. Every M/W/Th through 12/28. Beginner (age 5-15) 5:30-6:30 pm; Intermediate (5-15) 6:30-7:30 pm; Adult (16 & up) 7:30-8:30 pm. \$99/resident; \$124/non-resident. 742-6240; boynton-beach.org

11/20-22 - Mini Sports Camp at Hester Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Learn/compete in a variety of sports: basketball, flag football, softball, other team-oriented activities. Fun field trips included. Age 5-12. 9 am-4 pm. \$75/resident; \$94/non-resident. (7:30-9 am & 4:50-5:30 pm for \$25) 742-6444; boynton-beach.org

11/20-22 - Animal Adventure Day Camp at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Games, crafts, educational activities instructors teach young conservationists about the importance of caring for/protecting sea turtles, other marine life. Experience close encounters w/resident sea turtles, visit a local nesting beach. Grades 1-3. 8:30 am-noon. Per day \$25/member; \$30/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Tuesday - 11/21 - Mother Nature & Me: Thanksgiving with the Animals 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

Wednesday - 11/22 - Archery 101 at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Learn basics of archery, develop a fun new skill. Program starts w/indoor demonstration of basics, followed by outdoor

House of the Month

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Outdoor living is punctuated by tropical landscaping from Dave Bodker Landscaping, a large level garden/yard and a saltwater pool and spa all overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.



Light and space flow into a great room with soaring ceiling. Furnished by Leighton Design Interiors.

New oceanfront estate in Gulf Stream

Set high above the dune to maximize ocean views from nearly every room, this home of five bedrooms, five full and two half baths has 107 feet of ocean frontage. Built by Alex King Construction from a design by Rustom Kupi Architects, the property has a private gated entrance on A1A to a custom stone

driveway that leads to twin garages with lift capability. The exterior design is an inspired twist on the classic Bermuda style with two stories. The sophisticated design blends the most luxurious finishes with fully technological conveniences including Surround Sound.

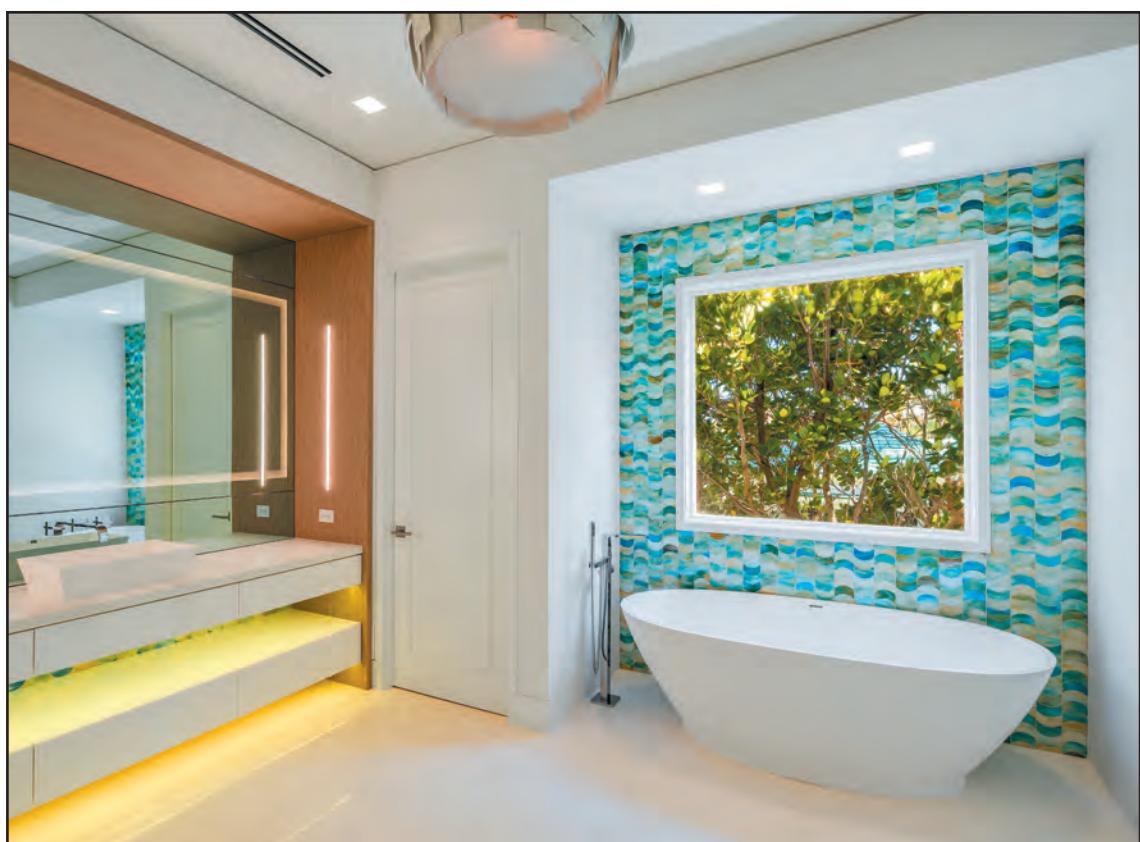


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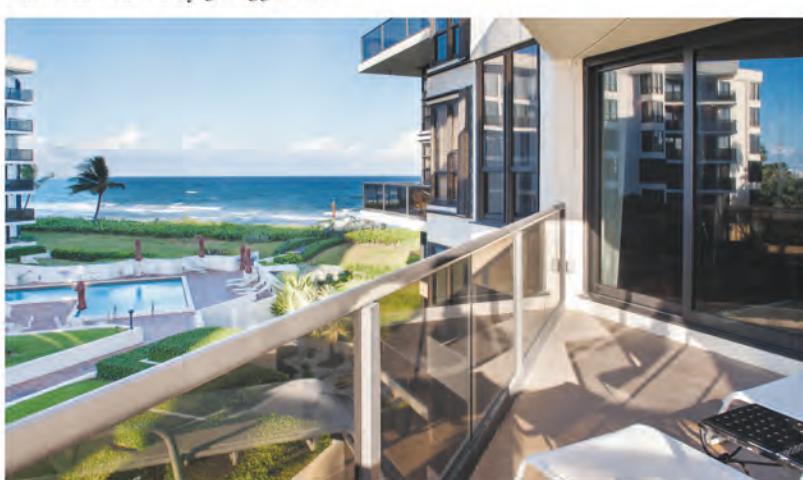
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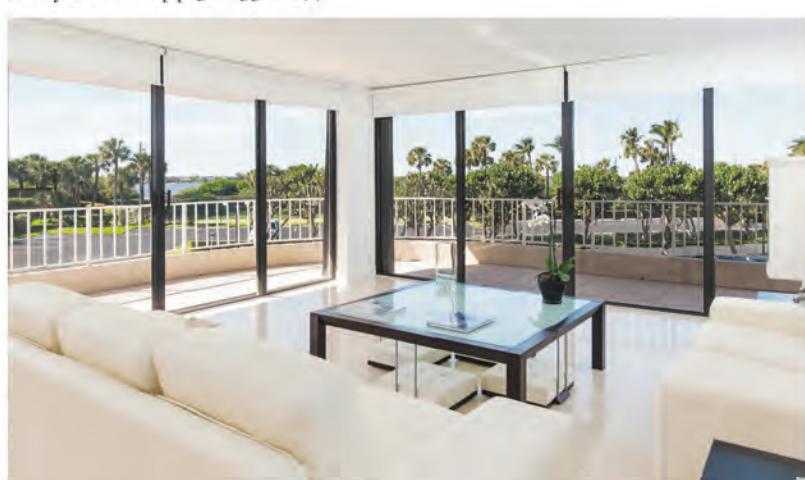
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