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Mounds of sargassum, in places more than 30 feet wide and more than a foot deep, pile up on the beach in Ocean Ridge in mid-June. Since then some of the seaweed decomposed but then more arrived on the tide. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

Rare seaweed washes ashore

Sargassum species perplexes but doesn't worry experts, who see no threat to nesting turtles

By Cheryl Blackerby

Sargassum, the brown seaweed that is tossed onto South Florida's beaches by Atlantic waves, has always been a mixed blessing: Environmentalists love it, beachgoers loathe it.

But this year, the piles of seaweed also have presented a mystery that has scientists baffled. It's a new species of sargassum with larger leaves and heavier tangled mats than in years past. Where

did this new sargassum come from and how did it get here? Scientists believe it didn't take the usual path on the Gulf Stream.

It doesn't seem to be carrying as many tiny shrimp and crabs that made the old seaweed species sources of food for seabirds.

And, most perplexing, this year there have been far fewer man-of-war

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Property values hit new highs

Manalapan leads South County with 10.51% increase

By Mary Hladky

For the seventh year in a row, the taxable value of Palm Beach County properties has surged to a new high.

After making up the losses last year from the Great Recession, countywide taxable property values jumped 6.53 percent to \$187.8 billion this year, according to the county Property Appraiser's Office. That's well above the pre-recession taxable value record of \$169.4 billion set in 2007.

The total market value of countywide properties now is \$264.7 billion, up from \$251.9 billion last year.

While property values continue their upward march, experts see no sign of a housing bubble. The \$263,900 median value of a Palm Beach County home in April was 18.8 percent below the pre-recession peak of \$325,100, according to the national real estate website Zillow.

And while values keep rising, the rate of growth has decreased in recent years.

"Continued modest, sustainable

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Boynton Beach

Civic Center's last dance

Final social event stirs a half-century of memories

By Ron Hayes

Walls go up, and walls come down, and in between lives are lived.

On Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1962, Mayor Thomas A. Summers turned a shovelful of dirt at the corner of East Ocean Avenue and Seacrest Boulevard, and a new, \$100,000 Boynton Beach Civic Center was born.

The walls stood strong through 56 years of teen dances and rummage sales, pingpong and pool,

Jazzercise and hurricanes, but now they're about to come down.

On Sept. 3, the city will hand the Civic Center keys to developers, and those old walls will make way for Town Square, a \$118 million, 16-acre redevelopment.

And so, for six hours on Saturday afternoon, June 16, some men and women who were young when the center was young gathered there to mourn, remember, dance a last dance —

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Jean Fletcher and Claude Donawa enjoy a final dance together at the Boynton Beach Civic Center. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star



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Editor's Note

With anger everywhere, violence not a surprise

We lock our doors when there's only one person in the office. We lock them when we're working at night.

There've been times when we've asked local law enforcement to keep an eye on our office and our employees. We've been screamed at on the telephone and had hateful postings on the online and social media versions of our stories. And, of course, we've been threatened with lawsuits and sued over our reporting.

Let that all sink in.

We're a 17,000-circulation, monthly newspaper. We dedicate as much newsprint to features and photos as we do to news reporting. We write obituaries and give a lot of space to monthly calendar listings. We seldom cover crime or courts.

So, as reports from the murderous attack at the *Capital Gazette* in Maryland unfolded, we were sickened but not completely surprised. There are a lot of angry people out there — even in a community as beautiful and privileged as ours. Even in a city as lovely as Annapolis.

One of the five newspaper employees killed in the attack was a former co-worker of mine. A beautiful and

thoughtful writer. A man who loved his family and his profession. A good man.

The last I spoke with Rob Hiaasen was a few years ago. He was curious about the origins and success of our little paper. We talked about community journalism and why it's become increasingly important in an America where a journalist's value is often measured in retweets and celebrity. We agreed that every community, no matter its size, is filled with interesting stories that should be told.

If Americans learn anything from the senseless slaughter of professionals just doing their jobs, maybe it will be about the dedication under-paid and over-worked newspaper people feel toward the communities they live and work in. And maybe this will shine a light on our need as a society to move past divisive hyperbole and get a grip on our anger.

I'm not naive enough to believe we'll ever leave our doors unlocked at night, but we'll still be here covering the news of our community. Now more than ever.

— Mary Kate Leming, Editor



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Marty Pawlicki of Briny Breezes has tubes running into both arms while he makes the final donation of platelets on his way to the 100-gallon milestone. To the right is Benita Teschendorf, his fiancee, whom he met while donating his 70th gallon. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

Blood donor reaches milestone, then sets another goal

By Rich Pollack

Talk to Marty Pawlicki and it soon becomes apparent that he is a health and fitness fan, who rides his bike 20 to 25 miles a day and who is a regular on the tennis courts.

Pawlicki is also a numbers guy; he taught math as well as public health at Palm Beach State College before fully retiring a few years ago.

So it comes as no surprise that one of Pawlicki's most ambitious goals combined the two.

Just a few weeks ago, Pawlicki reached a major milestone when he donated a pint of blood that put him over the 100-gallon mark.

It is an achievement that has been more than 20 years in the making and one that few others reach.

"Giving blood is the easiest way to do something good," says Pawlicki, 70, a Briny Breezes resident. "It's easier to replace blood than to replace money."

Pawlicki, from Michigan, has been giving blood for decades, but he says his quest to reach the 100-gallon mark began almost two decades ago after he attended a celebration honoring blood donors.

He read a booklet there that listed those who gave in order of how much they donated. At the time, Pawlicki was fairly

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minutes every other week.

"I like doing it," he said. "You can lie there and watch a movie."

Through his donations, Pawlicki has gotten to know the staff at the center as well as some of the other regular donors, including someone with whom he plays tennis.

For Pawlicki, his regular trips to the blood center also helped him discover he had high-blood pressure, which is now being treated.

Trained as a nurse, Pawlicki spent much of his career in Michigan as a public health educator teaching all aspects of health, including fitness, nutrition and stress management.

"Health is really synonymous with happiness," he said, adding that having your health makes it possible to achieve your goals.

It was a few years after his son Michael was born that Pawlicki and his wife (now ex-wife), also a nurse, began giving blood.

"We would go to the blood center as part of a family outing," he said, explaining that the couple would bring their son, who would play at the blood center while they gave blood. "We all did it together. It might have had something to do with learning to insert an IV."

Pawlicki believes that the future of blood donations belongs to younger people who he hopes will become donors.

"The only way a high school student should think about losing blood is by donating," he said.

As for Pawlicki, he now has a new goal — to reach 1,000 donations.

"That's 25 more gallons," the former math professor said without skipping a beat. ★

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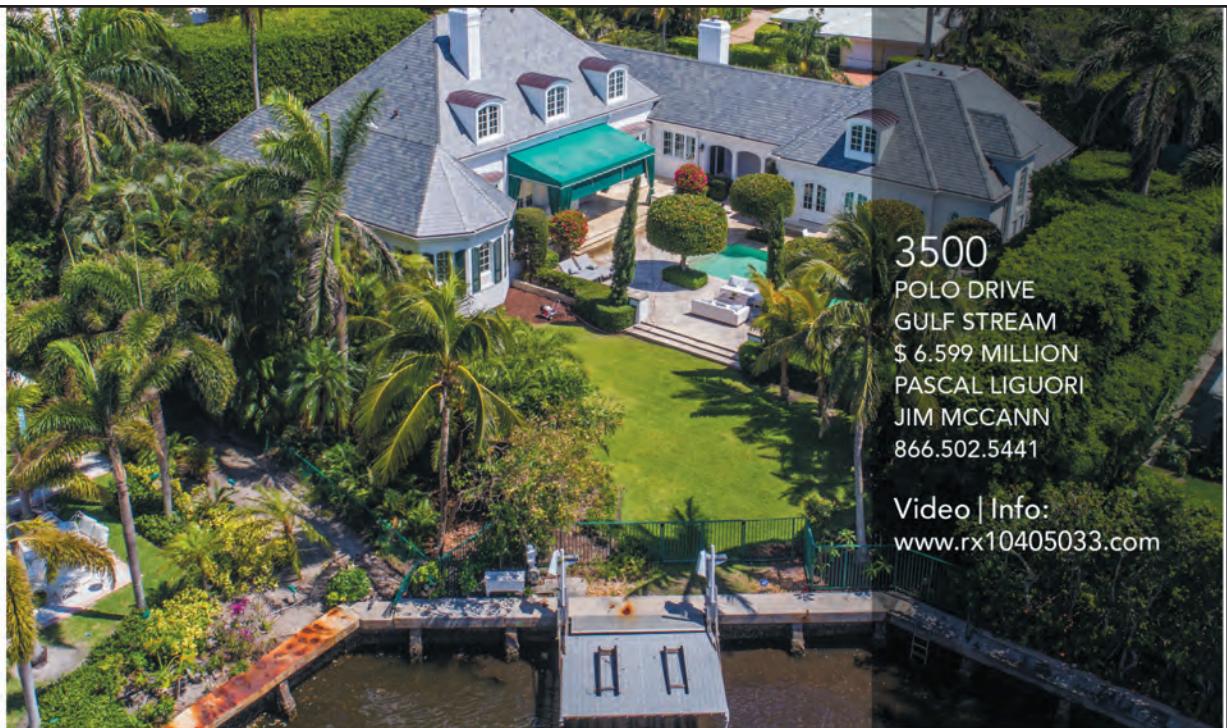
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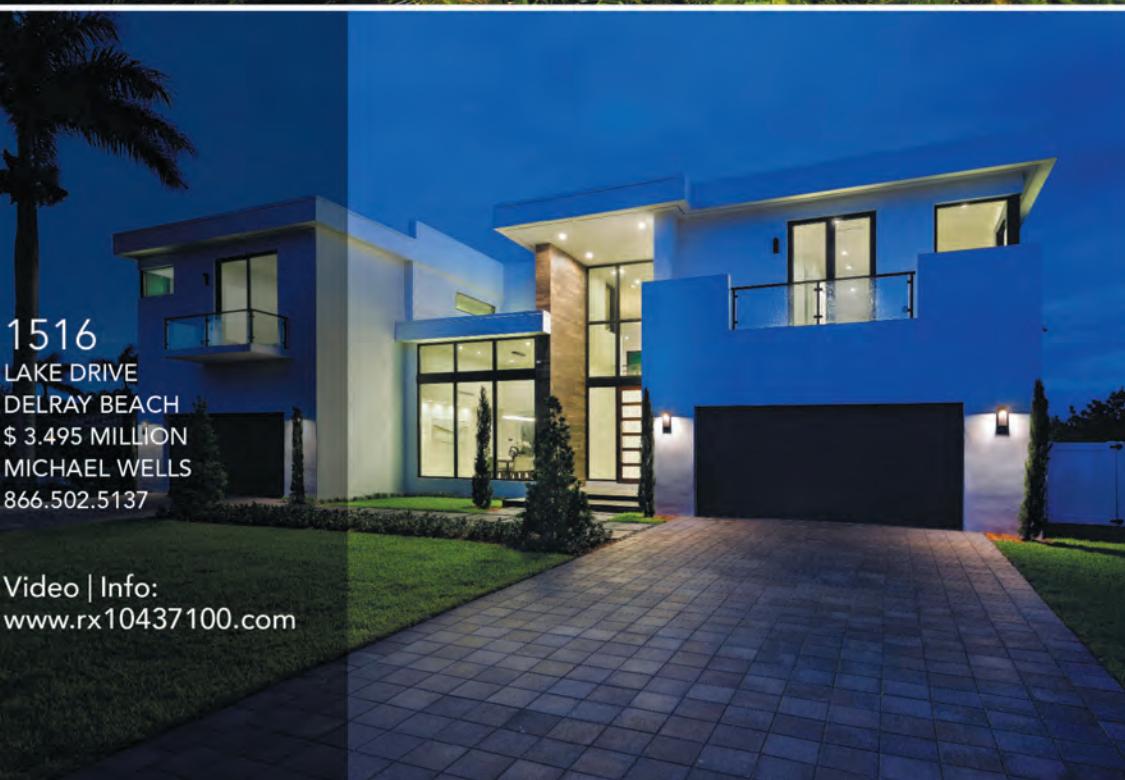
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Plans for luxury condos near Briny put busy developer in spotlight

By Jane Smith

Briny Breezes residents will soon be neighbors with luxury townhome owners living on the south side of the oceanfront town.

In early June, Gulf Stream Views LLC paid \$5.4 million for the nearly 2-acre site, according to county property records. The new owner, a division of National Realty Investment Advisors of Secaucus, N.J., borrowed \$16.5 million to buy the parcel and build 14 townhomes.

"We have a luxury product. There are no other oceanfront parcels available in the area," said Glenn La Mattina, senior vice president of National Realty and its new division, NR Living. "We have location, location, location."

The price paid was almost 22 percent below the asking price of \$6.895 million.

"The buyers came in and negotiated very friendly terms to the seller," listing broker Steven Presson said. "My clients came to a point and made a business decision it was time to move on."

David Rinker, who purchased the property in 2006 when it still housed the Pelican



The eastern facade of Gulf Stream Views as seen from Old Ocean Boulevard. **Rendering provided**

Apartments, paid \$3.2 million for the parcel. The Old Florida-style, 11-unit complex was soon demolished. Rinker and investors planned to build Tuscan-style townhomes. He did not return phone messages.

The purchase is National Realty's eighth in coastal Gulf Stream and Delray Beach, according to its website. Its divisions spent \$37.3 million in the past year, according to county property records. National Realty's website also lists one property each in Ocean Ridge and Delray Beach with a status of closing.

"We are building luxury units for sale or rental on the

sites owned in southern Palm Beach County," La Mattina said.

Most of the parcels have another local connection. Former Delray Beach Mayor Tom Carney's law firm is listed as the registered agent for the limited liability corporations set up as the owner of each property. He declined to comment about his role, saying, "I don't discuss my clients."

National Realty also turned to a local lender for the bridge loan that covers acquisition and development of the townhomes near Briny Breezes. Trez Forman Capital Group was formed two years ago by Boynton Beach-based Forman

Capital and Vancouver-based Trez Capital Group.

"I've known the borrowers for a long time. I started Forman Capital in 2004 in Delray Beach," said Brett Forman, president and CEO.

His company is still optimistic about residential real estate in South Florida. "We look closely at the project and location," Forman said. "People still want to move to South Florida."

In mid-June, Trez Forman gave Sofa Partners a \$20.6 million construction loan to build 111 First Delray, a boutique condo project in Delray Beach.

The name Gulf Stream Views comes from its oceanfront location, La Mattina said.

Site work will take place in July and construction will start in August, he said. The 14 luxury units will be ready in April 2020, La Mattina said. Preconstruction prices range from \$1.8 million to \$2.7 million.

Each three-story unit will have three bedrooms, an elevator, a splash pool, a two-car garage, a rooftop deck and 3,400 square feet of air-conditioned space.

Neighbor Mike Smollon, who lives in the County Pocket to the south, said, "It was inevitable that the parcel would be developed."

He hopes the complex is constructed well and does not worsen the drainage problems in the County Pocket. With summer downpours the streets often flood, said Smollon, a retired Boynton Beach fire battalion chief.

"I believe in 10 years, we will look back on this as a landmark sale," Presson said. "It not only will change the landscape but significantly increase property values in Briny Breezes and beyond." ★

Ocean Ridge

- Closing on 6644 N. Ocean Blvd. The property now contains three condo units and sits across from the county's Ocean Ridge Hammock Park. The parcel can hold four townhomes, according to Jamie Titcomb, town manager.

The condo owners have come in to discuss what can be built on the property. The land sits in a zoning district that is not subject to the town's moratorium on building, he said.

Gulf Stream

- Paid \$6.5 million in August 2017 for a lot at 3565 N. Ocean. The town says the new owner can build 7,326 square feet, including a 467-square-foot gatehouse.

- Paid \$6.5 million in August 2017 for a .77-acre piece once owned by Delray Beach real estate investor Carl DeSantis.

Other National Realty purchases, projects

The new owner can build 8,705 square feet, including a 488-square-foot gatehouse, according to the town.

The town does not allow condos to be built along the ocean, said Rita Taylor, town clerk. Both parcels recently received permission to build single-family homes, she said.

Delray Beach

- Paid \$450,000 in September for 837 Denery Lane, which has a 1,706-square-foot home built in 1958. The house sits on .23 of an acre.

- Closing on 915 Bond Way with a 2,373-square-foot home built in 1958. The house sits on .28 of an acre. The National Realty website gives this description of its planned Palm Trail Townhomes there: two-unit luxury townhomes with 4,000 square feet each, four bedrooms

and 4.5 baths, elevator, plunge pool, outdoor terrace and a club room.

The property is owned by Shovel Ready Investments LLC. Former Delray Beach Mayor Tom Carney's law firm is listed as the registered agent on Florida corporate records. His firm also is the registered agent for the National Realty divisions in Palm Beach County.

- Paid \$6.5 million in September for 707 N. Ocean Blvd. The property has a 4,042-square-foot home built in 1954 on .57 of an acre. A National Realty division submitted plans for a two-story, 7,994-square-foot home that sits mostly east of the Coastal Construction Control Line. That means the state Department of Environmental Protection would have to approve it. The department has allowed most

such structures in the past.

- Paid \$7.05 million in October for 344 N. Ocean Blvd. The property is .89 of an acre and has a house under construction.

The former owners, Albert and Tamara Rabil of Boca Raton, are involved in litigation with their builder and subcontractors over 176 change orders on the house with costs exceeding \$9 million. On June 7, with 30 parties and 85 claims, the Rabils asked the judge to declare the case "complex" and set up a case management plan with non-binding arbitration and mediation. As of press time, no hearing date was set.

- Part of a \$7.25 million purchase in July 2017 of 322 N. Ocean Blvd., 1239 Laing St. and 316 N. Ocean, for a total of .87 of an acre. These parcels have city approval to build a two-story, 6,310-square-foot home

with five bedrooms, three-car garage and a pool; a two-story, 5,069-square-foot home with an elevator and pool; and a two-story, 5,451-square-foot home with five bedrooms, three-car garage and a pool.

- Paid \$3.05 million in September for four parcels (302, 318, 338 and 346) totaling .88 of an acre on Southeast Fifth Avenue: 302 has two, one-story office buildings of 1,222 square feet each, 318 has a four-unit building of 4,130 square feet, 338 is vacant land and 346 has an 800-square-foot office building. As of press time, no plans were filed with the city.

Sources: Palm Beach County property appraiser, county clerk & comptroller and Delray Beach Planning, Zoning and Building Department

—Jane Smith

Lantana

Ethics complaint against mayor dismissed

By Mary Thurwachter

The Florida Commission on Ethics in June dismissed one of two complaints filed by Lantana resident Catherine Padilla against Mayor David Stewart.

The complaint, filed on March 27, accused Stewart of using sexual innuendo during a Kiwanis Club dinner at the Whistle Stop Lounge on Oct. 24. Town Manager Deborah Manzo was also in attendance.



Stewart

Padilla claimed she heard Manzo say she wasn't happy with her choice of entrees and that Stewart remarked, "You haven't tried my meat yet."

According to a news release from the Ethics Commission, the complaint was dismissed "due to a lack of legal sufficiency."

The commission said that the only provision of the Code of Ethics that could have applied in this circumstance was misuse of public position. However, the commission maintained that Padilla's allegation failed to show in a "factual, specific manner" that the

alleged conduct was for the "purpose of securing a special private capacity benefit for the respondent or anyone else."

For that reason, the complaint was dismissed without investigation.

"I'm surprised because there were witnesses," Padilla said when she learned of the complaint's dismissal. "I have a lot of support from residents and officials."

Stewart declined comment. "It would be inappropriate for me to comment at this time until all the investigation is complete," he said.

Padilla filed another complaint earlier

in the year, on Jan. 2, and the Ethics Commission has not ruled on it.

That one accused Stewart of saying that if she had sex with him, he would make sure her neighborhood would get the speed bumps she had asked the town to install for safety reasons.

After the state notified the mayor of that first complaint, he went to her home to talk about the complaint, according to a statement Stewart gave to the Lantana Police Department. Padilla didn't let him in and called the police. They reported the visit as a "suspicious incident." ★

Ocean Ridge

Drainage issues straining town budget

By Dan Moffett

Problems caused by rising seas are forcing rising expenditures to seep into the Ocean Ridge budget.

During the next fiscal year, town commissioners are considering spending roughly \$125,000 on new stormwater infrastructure for the flood-prone Inlet Cay neighborhood, \$47,000 to maintain and repair existing drain pipes, another \$33,000 to install new drains, and \$20,000 for swale construction.

There's also \$12,000 set aside in the proposed budget for Geographical Information Systems mapping that will help officials identify the areas in the town that are most vulnerable to future sea rise problems.

"The sea level and drainage problems will always be exacerbated," Town Manager Jamie Titcomb told commissioners during a budget workshop on July 2. "We live on a barrier island."

With a 3-2 vote, the commission approved setting the maximum millage rate for the next budget at \$5.55 per \$1,000 of taxable property value, a number that's significantly above the \$5.05 rollback rate that would keep tax revenues flat and the current millage rate of \$5.25.

The commission can decide on a final tax rate less than the \$5.55 maximum in the weeks ahead but cannot go above it. Vice Mayor Don MaGruder and Commissioners Phil Besler and Kristine de Haseth approved the ceiling rate; Mayor James Bonfiglio and Commissioner Steve Coz voted no.

Preliminary numbers from the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office show taxable values in Ocean Ridge up nearly 6 percent over last year, roughly in line with those throughout the county.

Bonfiglio and MaGruder have recommended that the commission start advancing projects to improve drainage before their construction costs increase in future years. But the mayor also warned that property owners will have to play a major role in helping the town deal with the rising costs of the rising seas.

"With sea level rise and our water table rising, it essentially makes the land less able to absorb water," Bonfiglio said. "So as a town we can decide we want to have homeowners help us deal with that potential flooding issue."

The commission has directed Town Engineer Lisa Tropepe to propose a priority list of possible drainage projects for the next few years. Tropepe said the town could act on two chronic problems without incurring great expense: getting seasonal residents to use moisture-detecting "smart" timers on their sprinkler systems when they leave town and persuading

homeowners and contractors to reduce their use of impervious decks and driveways, as well as expanding swale areas.

The mayor said that without cooperation from homeowners and builders, the town is facing the task of developing "a massive drainage system" that is unrealistically expensive to build and manage. The town's Planning and Zoning Commission is reviewing building rules, and officials are awaiting the results of an engineering consultant's study of the Inlet Cay neighborhood that should be released in August.

In other business:

- The town got a passing grade from the Palm Beach County Office of Inspector General during a routine audit of capital assets completed in June.

"We found generally adequate controls for the capital assets process," the IG report said, "and physical controls for safeguarding the capital assets."

The town accepted the auditors' recommendation that administrators conduct an annual review of assets to ensure that insurance records are accurate. Capital assets are defined as tangible or intangible items that cost \$5,000 or more and benefit the town for more than a fiscal year.

- Bonfiglio has submitted his resignation from the Town Commission, effective Nov. 6. The mayor is a Democratic candidate in the state House District 89 race and, under Florida's "resign-to-run" law, must give up his municipal seat in order to seek the higher office in the fall election. ★

Letter to the Editor

Press is best defense of liberty

This congregation was devastated to learn of the shooting in Annapolis June 28 and we are praying for the victims and their families.

While our heart is with the *Capital Gazette* we can't imagine what each of you may be experiencing with your colleagues' suffering. The work each of you produces shines light on the communities where we live and work and provides greater clarity and understanding of those forces that impact our daily lives.

Journalists shouldn't have to fear attacks, both verbal and physical, while completing their work with integrity.

Threats to journalists are real and this certainty may bring weariness and exhaustion, disrupting your good work from time to time. Our hope is that you will hear from those you serve that your work is important, it is noble, and is our best defense of the liberties we cherish.

That is our intention with this letter. Perhaps these thoughts will be an encouragement to you and fuel determination to face this dangerous climate with rigor and courage.

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Dr. W. Douglas Hood Jr.

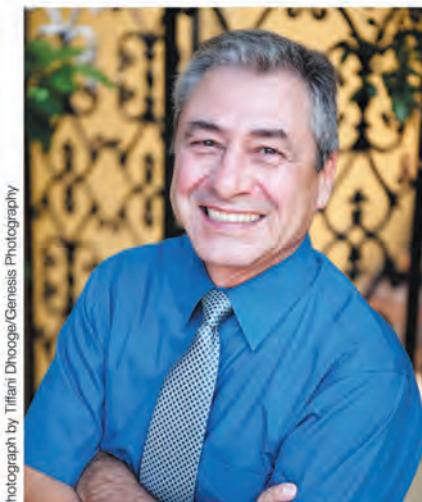
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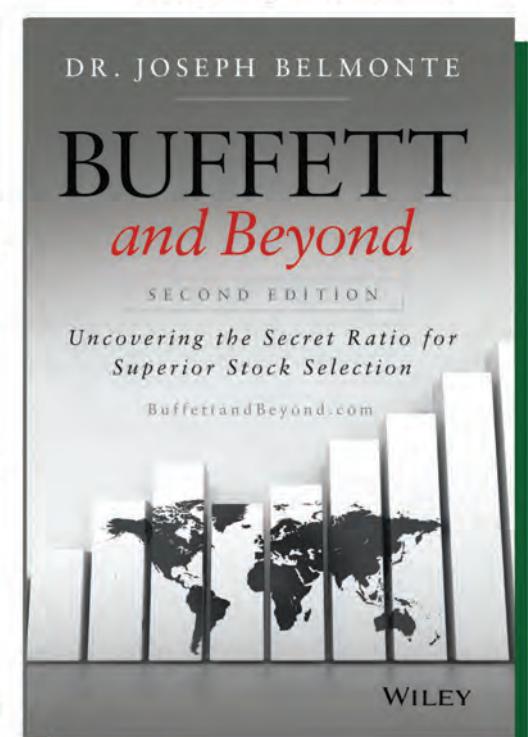
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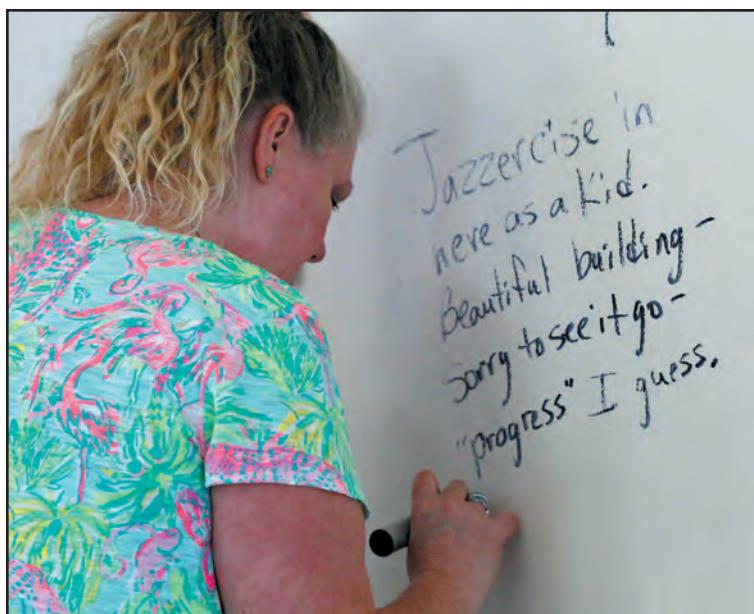
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Historic preservationist and longtime resident Susan Oyer writes a goodbye message to the Boynton Beach Civic Center.

CIVIC

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and write on the walls.

DONNIE & JEANNIE, '69

Inside a heart, of course.

Regina Day, 66, was born in Delray Beach, and Don Day, 67, moved there when he was 6. They met at the old Seacrest High School.

"We'd come up from Delray," Don Day said, as a trio called Three's Company burned through *Great Balls of Fire* onstage.

"This was the main dance hangout," he remembered. "The idea was to pick up the girls in the parking lot so you didn't have to pay to come in and then take them to the Royal Castle in front of St. Mark's School on U.S. 1."

One night, he got in a fender bender on Ocean Avenue. "Took the gray primer off my old Ford Falcon," he said. "I finally painted it white."

But his future wife, Regina — known to all as Jeannie — could not be lured to Royal Castle.

"I was the good girl who came in with my cousin and danced," Jeannie Day said. "We were real dancing machines back then. That's why last year I had to get new knees."

Cathy Patterson, 67, was one of the organizers who decided the city should host a Last Dance at the Civic Center "so all the kids who used to hang out here could say goodbye." She also suggested it be from noon to 6 p.m., even though those Saturday dances of the 1960s were at night.

"Nowadays, we all have to get to the early bird at the LongHorn," she laughed.

Cathy thinks the dances cost 25 cents when she was a girl, but her husband, Jim, says 50 cents, and he should know. Jim Patterson, 72, was the city's recreation supervisor back then and held the job for 30 years.

"It was 50 cents for Boynton Beach Youth Association members and a dollar for others," he said.

Memories fade, but both agree they met within these walls.

"He was running the dances," Cathy said. "I was 16 and he was 21, the adult in the room."

You could tell Jim Patterson

was the adult in the room because he wore a coat and tie.

"We didn't have that many problems," he recalled. "I had to watch out for a little bit of drinking, and check the bathroom for smoking. A few kids would get drunk."

On a good night, he said, the teen dance might draw as many as 300, 400 kids.

"But we averaged about 150. We paid \$70 or \$80 for a band, \$90 if they were real good. The big local band was The Avengers."

Propped on an easel near the door beside a table full of Civic Center scrapbooks, a blown-up, black-and-white photograph from the old *Boynton Beach News Journal* has captured the five Avengers with their Beatles hair and bellbottoms in February 1969.

The Avengers' bass player was an 18-year-old boy named Dana Carrier.

Onstage at the last dance, facing that photo from the stage, the bass player for Three's Company was a 67-year-old man named Dana Carrier.

DANA & LYNN LYNN LOVES DANA

In a heart, of course.

Lynn Shephard and Dana Carrier met here, too, and married.

"I tried to get the original band back together for this," he said, "but they're all over the United States. One's in California and one in Tennessee, one in South Georgia. I gave them four months' notice, but ..." He shrugged.

Carrier had auditioned for The Avengers to replace a departing guitarist, he recalled. The other guys told him he wasn't good enough to play guitar, but if he wanted to be a bass player, they'd get him a bass and teach him. Garage bands were loose like that back then.

"We used to rehearse in a tin barn down where Bud's Chicken is now," he said.

They played the tunes most of today's teenagers have never heard of, and they will never forget.

"We played a lot of Vanilla Fudge," he said. "Young Rascals. Good Lovin' was my big song, and we had a singer who had a



The Civic Center and the library (in background) will both be demolished to make way for the Town Square redevelopment.

voice like Gary Puckett, so we could do *Young Girl*."

Meanwhile, Noel Cyr, 67, and his brother Duane, 65, stood against the wall, reminiscing about The Tree.

Something in Noel's grin, and the way he spoke those two words, let you know The Tree should always be capitalized.

"This was the place to come and meet girls," he explained, "and The Tree was this big banyan tree out in back. You'd go out there to kiss."

They pushed through the side door, stepped out into the library parking lot and pointed.

"That's it, right there," Noel Cyr said, and sure enough, straight across the lot, beside Southeast First Avenue, a majestic banyan tree still stands with branches low enough to hide a multitude of teenage temptations.

"There's probably a couple girls here today that I took out to The Tree," Noel said.

The library wasn't here back then, it was dark, and there were other trees around, so The Tree was really several trees.

"If you could get the girl outside, any tree was a good tree," Duane Cyr said.

But of course the good girls wouldn't venture back here, surely.

"Well," he drawled, "they were good girls when they came out here, but they might not have been good girls when they went back."

The Tree has survived, but youth doesn't, and the teen dances didn't, either.

"What killed the teen dances was psychedelic music," Jim Patterson said. "I tried to keep it going. I bought six black lights, but the kids weren't dancing to that sort of music."

By the 1970s, he was patrolling preteen dances instead.

"We played bubble-gum music, but we didn't have a band," he said. "It was just records."

And then came Jazzerce classes.

GONNA MISS THIS PLACE 197????

Monica Roundtree Cleckley,

ABOVE: Dana and Lynn Carrier married after meeting at the Civic Center and returned there for the Last Dance.

LEFT: A February 1969 *Boynton Beach News Journal* clipping shows Dana Carrier and his band, The Avengers, performing at the Civic Center. Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

44, a Boynton native, led her daughters, Maliha, 9, and Kirinyaga, 15, around the hall while she made a smartphone video.

"I went to dances here, and I brought my daughters for ballet and tap classes. It was a hub for things to do on a low-key street. Everybody in the community coming together."

On Aug. 13-26, the Civic Center will be reopened to accommodate early primary voting, but this last dance would be the last real event.

Teenagers become Medicare recipients, band members move away, memories fade, time flies and walls fall.

The teen dances of the 1960s could draw 400 on a good night, but the Last Dance at the Civic Center never saw more than 60 or 70 that Saturday afternoon.

By 5:55 p.m. when the real last dance came due, there weren't more than 25 or 30 old-timers lingering. The others had already left, for that early bird at LongHorn, perhaps, or a nap.

In the end, a young group called Bright Colors played a song called *Good Times*, recorded in 1979 by the rhythm and blues band Chic. Dana Carrier sang along, but only a few people danced.

GREAT EXAMPLE OF 1960S ARCHITECTURE. WELL LOVED. GOODBYE AND GOD BLESS. SUSAN OYER.

Oyer, whose great-great-grandfather arrived in Southeast Florida in the early 1870s, stepped back to read what she'd written on the wall.

"Jazzerce in here as a kid," she said. "Beautiful building — sorry to see it go — 'progress' I guess."

"How many buildings can you fight for?" ★

Ocean Ridge

Town wrestles with ways to hasten revisions to building code

By Dan Moffett

Ocean Ridge officials are quickly learning that it's much easier to put on a construction moratorium than to take it off.

The Town Commission took the unprecedented step of halting new projects in May after concerns arose over loopholes in building rules that could allow the construction of oversized houses or, worse, sober homes. Mayor James Bonfiglio said the town needed time to work on code and zoning revisions that had needed attention for years.

Builders, contractors and property owners with plans in

hand have reacted with angst and anger at the prospect of being sidelined for an indefinite time — perhaps as long as six months.

Commissioner Steve Coz says his phone has been ringing with calls from unhappy people.

"There are a lot of very angry residents who are terrified," Coz said during a meeting with the town's Planning and Zoning board members on June 18. "Sales of properties are stopping. Sales of open land are stopping. So it's having an impact on the town."

Complicating officials' predicament are the ongoing efforts to update the town's

comprehensive plan, the long-range guide for shaping growth and development in Ocean Ridge. Commissioners and planning officials find themselves under pressure to move quickly with decisions that could affect the town for decades to come. Bonfiglio told officials they should keep working on a dual track and deal with updating the comp plan while also "easing the fears of people who are concerned about the moratorium" by getting the building rule revisions done "as quickly as we can."

The commission approved hiring Marty Minor, an urban planner with Urban Design

Kilday Studios consultants of West Palm Beach, to help the town make changes that are often highly technical and tangled with unintended consequences.

The mayor has insisted that no single construction project moved the town to implement the moratorium and rewrite its rules. However, part-time resident John Lauring, a Massachusetts businessman, touched off debate about oversized homes in May when he showed the town his plans to build a nine-bedroom, 11½-bath home on property he owns at 92-94 Island Drive S.

Bonfiglio has directed

P&Z members to consider four issues related to large home construction: parking requirements, septic tank limits, drainage and accessible exits and entrances.

"Drainage is a big issue," Minor said. "It's always going to be a big issue from now on."

Minor, who has been working with the town for weeks to revise the comprehensive plan, said officials have to consider all available options to tighten building rules and prevent having homes that are too big for their surroundings.

"There are only so many tools in the toolbox," he said, "and we have to use them all." ★

Manalapan

Publix pushes toward finish

Plaza del Mar, Manalapan — June 15



A construction crew works on the parking lot in Plaza del Mar while another works on the roof of the new Publix under construction. Publix officials hope for an early August opening but say the date will not be confirmed until Manalapan issues a certificate of occupancy for the building. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Town ponders how to attract police as hiring plan stalls

By Dan Moffett

Manalapan began the year with ambitious plans to expand its Police Department by 50 percent. Those plans have stalled lately over problems recruiting and keeping qualified officers, despite a hefty across-the-board increase in pay.

Police Chief Carmen Mattox says he has eight full-time uniformed officers now and has made no progress expanding the department to 12 as the Town Commission unanimously approved earlier this year.

"We're just really having a tough time with hiring and keeping," said Town Manager Linda Stumpf. "Right now we're struggling against the Sheriff's Office and the School Board. They're both hiring like crazy."

Stumpf said that two officers who left Manalapan recently to work elsewhere in the county said during exit interviews that the town's salary increase was important to them, but their main reason for leaving was pension benefits. Manalapan offers a 401(k) plan but does not offer defined benefits compensation, such as that of the Florida Retirement System, that other agencies provide.

"We can't compete in today's marketplace," Stumpf said.

Mayor Keith Waters asked Stumpf and Mattox during a budget workshop on June 25 to find out how much it would cost the town to offer a defined benefits plan. Waters

said it makes no sense to go ahead with plans to improve the town's network of security cameras and overhaul the police dispatch center without first hiring qualified officers.

"If we invest in all this technology and we don't have the people, we have nothing," Waters said. "We have to invest in people first."

After a string of car thefts late last year, commissioners approve in January a plan to spend \$417,000 from reserve funds to expand the department. The plan called for raising police starting salaries from \$46,700 to \$51,200 and giving each officer currently in the department a \$4,500 raise.

Mattox said he needs more officers to satisfy the commission's goal of having three patrol cars on duty around the clock. Stumpf said that improving police pensions likely will force the town to increase its millage rate.

Manalapan is well-positioned, however, for a modest tax hike. The town has one of the lowest tax rates (\$2.795 per \$1,000 of taxable property value) and highest per capita tax bases in the county — and property values have risen roughly 10 percent in the past year, Stumpf said.

Besides the police expansion, another significant expenditure in the 2018-19 budget is a renovation of the Town Hall chambers. Commissioners are waiting for cost estimates on that project. ★

Greene property hit with code violations as Manalapan cites 'dreadful' conditions

Billionaire Palm Beach real estate entrepreneur Jeff Greene is busy campaigning around the state for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Officials in Manalapan would rather see him repairing the house he owns at 4020 S. Ocean Blvd.

Three years ago, Greene and his investor group, 920 N. Stanley Partners LLC, bought the 6,400-square-foot, six-bedroom home on 2.4 acres adjacent to the Boynton Inlet.

Greene's group told Manalapan officials in 2016 the plan was to demolish the structures, divide the lot and build two homes there. That hasn't happened. A legal dispute with an adjacent owner over submerged land

property lines has stalled Greene's plan.

Meanwhile, the 60-year-old, \$6 million house is falling apart, officials say.

"It's a nightmare," said Town Manager Linda Stumpf. "The gutters are falling down. Lights are falling down. It's dreadful."

The town has cited Greene's group with a lengthy list of code violations and wants them resolved soon. The

case will go before a special magistrate in August.

The message from the town is "either fix it or take it down," Stumpf said.

"We understand there are some special circumstances," Mayor Keith Waters said. "But that doesn't preclude taking care of the property."

Representatives of Stanley Partners could not be reached for comment.

— Dan Moffett



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Along the Coast

Cities, towns prepare for hurricane season

By Jane Smith

When Hurricane Irma swept through southern Palm Beach County last September, power poles snapped like twigs, wind-driven debris blocked streets and residents sat powerless for days amid temperatures in the 90s.

Irma's damage cost area municipalities more than \$26 million for unplanned overtime and for debris removal. Yet South County coastal residents felt relieved that the area avoided catastrophic hurricane winds.

In Florida, only an area of 15 miles surrounding Cudjoe Key felt catastrophic winds on Sept. 10, according to the National Hurricane Center's May report on Irma.

Other areas in the Keys, such as Key West and Key Largo, felt Category 1 sustained winds between 74 and 95 mph.

"It's a common misconception," said John Cangialosi, lead author of the report. "Many residents hear Category 3 or 4 peak winds hit South Florida, but it was only within the core where the strongest winds were felt."

During Irma, sustained winds along the Palm Beach County coastline were 2 or 3 mph below Category 1 strength, Cangialosi said. "But some 100-mph gusts were recorded along the coastline," he said.

Coastal residents likely were anxious from watching Irma as it traveled west through the Atlantic Ocean for 13 days, hurricane researchers said. The storm held onto its Category 5 strength for 60 hours. Irma had seven landfalls, four at Category 5.

For this year's hurricane season, with an expected peak between late August and mid-October, coastal municipalities are appealing to residents early to be prepared and to know their evacuation and flood zones.

Boca Raton gave its residents two more bulk and vegetation pickups as part of its Clean & Cut program in May, said Chrissy Gibson, city spokeswoman. The program was designed to help residents clean out garages and cut overgrown vegetation earlier, instead of waiting until a hurricane approaches.

"One of our biggest challenges last year was that once Irma was headed our way, people began cleaning out their garages, throwing out pool toys, breaking down swing sets and old fencing, and placing it all at the curb as the storm approached," Gibson said.

Residents became angry when city haulers could not finish all of the pickups before the storm.

Delray Beach utilities workers struggled to move 30

portable generators among its 129 lift stations when 70 percent of the city lost power from Hurricane Irma. Fire Chief Neal de Jesus, interim city manager at the time, called the lift station problem the "Achilles' heel of the storm."

Delray Beach has since purchased 20 extra portable generators and the parts needed to make them function, de Jesus said. Commissioners approved the \$20 million-plus purchase earlier this year.

In addition, the city now will deploy its emergency management center in the conference room of the Fairfield Inn. The building carries a Category 5 wind rating, de Jesus said. The hotel is allowing the city free use of its conference room and offering city staff rooms at the government rate.

Boynton Beach is increasing its hurricane public communications and marketing efforts, said Eleanor Krusell, city spokeswoman.

"We secured the website domain name of PrepareBoyntonBeach.com to simplify messaging," she said. In addition, the city relies on hurricane expos, utility inserts and Facebook Live videos on hurricane preparedness and tree trimming with a sign-language interpreter, Krusell said.

Smaller communities alert residents by sending police door-to-door and via the town website, said Greg Dunham, Gulf Stream town manager.

Barrier island residents were supposed to evacuate before Irma approached, but some residents apparently stayed because they did not want to leave their pets.

When Lee County was under a mandatory evacuation order for Irma, the county allowed residents to bring pets into its shelters, county Emergency Manager Lee Mayfield said at the Governor's Hurricane Conference in May.

Mayfield said the county's 14 shelters, which were in schools, accepted pets. The shelters housed 35,000 people and 3,000 pets, which included dogs, cats and a goat.

Palm Beach County's only pet-friendly shelter is in suburban Boynton Beach. The other shelters are in public schools, run by a combination of school and county employees. The schools allow only service animals.

"No one was turned away from the pet-friendly shelter," said Mary Blakeney, senior program manager in the county's emergency management division. "We are looking for additional pet-friendly shelters in county facilities, but none will be ready for the 2018 season." ★



Debris removal was a huge headache along the coast. 2017 Coastal Star file photo

Irma: What we learned

Nearly a year after Hurricane Irma, South County coastal cities are honing lessons into actions to prepare their residents, businesses and workers for the next big storm.

Each of the 10 coastal cities and towns received the same list of questions from *The Coastal Star*, divided into five main categories: communications, curfews, power, shelters and debris removal.

Here are the highlights of their responses:

For communications, how did your city/town inform residents of the approaching storm and areas to be evacuated? The three big cities used their websites and social media to alert residents. Boca Raton, Boynton Beach and Delray Beach also have AM radio stations to use.

Smaller locales don't use social media. In Gulf Stream, its officers alerted residents by going door-to-door, said Town Manager Greg Dunham. Manalapan sent emails about the approaching storm to its residents, said Linda Stumpf, town manager.

Lantana also used a PA system and personal contacts to alert its barrier island residents about evacuating, said Robert Hagerty, Lantana police commander.

Highland Beach found its CodeRED emergency platform most effective in alerting residents about Irma, said Police Chief Craig Hartmann. "For this hurricane season, we will be activating CodeRED notifications sooner and more frequently," he said.

South Palm Beach, which is primarily condo buildings, sent faxes and emails to condo managers about the mandatory evacuation, said Mo Thornton, town manager. "Patrol officers drove throughout town with lights activated, encouraging residents to evacuate," she said.

Ocean Ridge used its Twitter and NextDoor accounts, among other methods, to alert residents about the mandatory evacuation, Town Manager Jamie Titcomb said.

Briny Breezes Council President Sue Thaler said the town's main goal after Irma wasn't changing procedures but trying to improve communication with the corporation. The idea is to precisely define the roles of the government and corporation in dealing with storms.

How were post-storm communications handled? Most municipal representatives said this issue needs work.

Along with Highland Beach, Delray Beach is pushing residents to sign up for CodeRED now so the city has a way to communicate with its residents post-storm.

South Palm Beach will use Blackboard Connection, similar to CodeRED, to communicate with residents this year, Thornton said.

Out-of-state residents will be issued ID cards that can be used to enter the town at the

checkpoints post-storm, Thornton said. As part-time residents, their government-issued IDs don't have South Palm Beach addresses.

Most municipalities followed the **countywide curfew** that went into effect at 3 p.m. Sept. 9. Based on advice from its Police Department, Delray Beach asked residents to clear the streets even earlier that day — by 2 a.m. Boca Raton delayed its curfew by one day.

In Boca Raton, "curfews are a challenge to coordinate for us because we're on the border of Broward County and have many residents that live in one county and work in another or vice versa," Gibson said. "There needs to be better coordination on curfews."

Florida Power & Light, the main electricity provider, said 95 percent of its customers had power restored within seven days following Irma, compared with 15 days after Hurricane Wilma in 2005.

Boca Raton, Delray Beach and Boynton Beach were able to open their libraries just after the storm to give their powerless residents a place to charge their electronics.

Shelters in the public schools were adequate; residents have to bring their own food and bedding. New for 2018, the county will hire two mental health counselors per shelter to help with anxiety issues.

The county has a special needs and pet shelters, which require advance registration.

Debris removal proved to be the bane for most municipalities.

Even though the cities and towns had contracts with debris haulers, it became a free-for-all with most of Florida's 67 counties impacted by Irma.

Gov. Rick Scott allowed the Florida Department of Transportation to hire haulers without going through a bidding process, Neal de Jesus, interim city manager during Irma, told Delray Beach city commissioners in September. Scott wanted to quicken the pace of cleanup in the Keys and Miami-Dade County, which were hardest hit.

As a result, contractors left Palm Beach County cities where they were making \$7 per cubic yard to earn as much as \$18 per cubic yard hauling debris farther south.

Delray Beach commissioners and Boca Raton council members agreed to pay AshBritt haulers more per cubic yard, until Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi started to investigate AshBritt and other haulers for price gouging. AshBritt no longer sought the price increases.

Then, the problem became not enough truck drivers.

Boca Raton purchased a few more trucks this year to help with post-storm cleanup, Gibson said.

Many municipal representatives think the governor needs to set a pre-storm, standard rate for debris removal.

— Jane Smith

Delray Beach

City moving toward ban on plastic straws

By Jane Smith

The Delray Beach City Commission likely will vote to phase in a ban on plastic straws at its July 10 meeting, when it considers an ordinance requiring restaurants, bars and other beverage purveyors to supply plastic straws only upon customer request.

In May, the city's Green Implementation Advisory Board passed a resolution asking for the ban, said Ana Puszkin-Chevin, sustainability officer and liaison with the board.

"It came from the recent Earth Day that had an international theme of plastics in the ocean," she said.

In April, Delray Beach screened the film *A Plastic Ocean* in the Crest Theatre. The documentary showed marine animals and water birds affected by the plastics they had eaten.

Delray Beach joins a few cities nationally that are moving to ban plastic straws, including Fort Myers, Miami Beach and Seattle. All are coastal cities that want to prevent plastics from getting into the ocean.

The effort was helped in 2015 by a video showing researchers removing a plastic straw stuck in a sea turtle's nostril.

Delray Beach also recently moved its sustainability officer to report directly to the city manager. That elevation, recommended by the city's Rising Waters Task Force, should help the city receive grant money for its environmental projects, said Mayor Shelly Petrolia.

Puszkin-Chevin hopes in 18 months that consumers will get used to drinking cold beverages without plastic straws and no longer ask for them. Then, the city can move to ban plastic straws from being served in

restaurants and bars.

"We'll start with a public awareness campaign to get information to consumers," said Hal Stern, new chairman of the green board. "We need to get the hospitality industry behind us."

If the commission passes the first phase of a ban, an education event called Skip the Straw will be held at The OG, a relatively new bar in Delray Beach, from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 6.

About 130 bars and restaurants will receive four tickets each, said Brian Rosen, OG partner.

One tip that will be offered is to move the straws to a different area so that the server doesn't automatically put a plastic straw in a drink, said Melissa Wilkinson, a college intern who is working with Puszkin-Chevin on the project.

For the past six months, wording on the menu at Caffe Luna Rosa has said plastic straws are given only by request, said founder Fran Marincola.

On July 1, the beachside restaurant began offering recyclable straws to customers who request straws, Marincola said. The restaurant purchased "corn-plastic" straws that are compostable and made by Eco-Products of Boulder, Colo.

Regular plastic straws are made from petroleum and don't break down, he said.

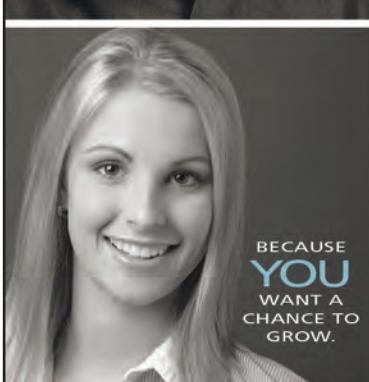
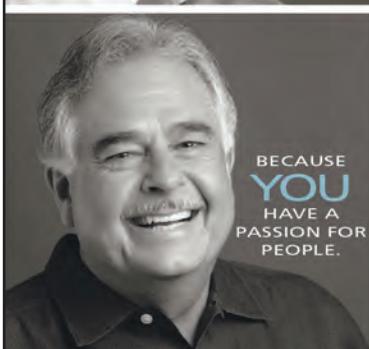
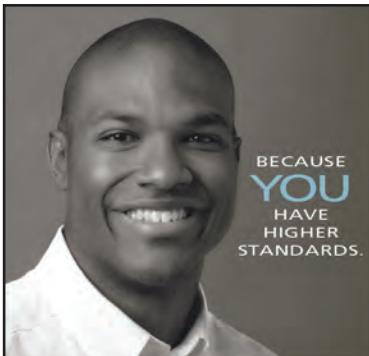
"The movement is not all about straws, but it starts with straws," said Evan Orellana, education and animal care director at the Sandoway Discovery Center in Delray Beach.

"We've made plastic straws on the forefront of reducing single-use plastics in our lives. Instead of using a K-cup to brew coffee, maybe you'll consider making coffee with a filter." ★

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10 Questions

Whether you think of it as getting involved or, as she puts it, "sticking your nose in there," Betty Bingham has always been a doer.

After finishing college and before embarking on her career, Bingham noticed a nearby hospital for crippled children and noticed that the youngest kids had no activities until they were ready to start kindergarten at age 5. Her response? She took the initiative to start a nursery school for kids aged 1-4.

At least a part-time resident of Ocean Ridge since her father bought property back in the 1950s, Bingham has been an active participant in every facet of the beach community's life, serving as a commissioner of Ocean Ridge for 12 years, spending another five on the Planning and Zoning Board, and even today, at 89, serving on the Board of Adjustments.

She's also been active in community initiatives, from protecting turtle nests to saving the sand dunes to improving the prospects of inland waterways for the cultivation of shrimp and oyster beds.

One of her favorite causes has been working to defeat polio.

Global data show very few new confirmed cases of polio this year. "Along with that I'm very sensitive to the need in many foreign countries for wheelchairs. Travel to India or Africa and you see people dragging themselves around on their knees. Giving them a wheelchair and seeing the smiles on their faces was worth everything you worked for. We worked hard to give out a lot of wheelchairs."

Her charitable work goes on and on.

"I was working for every cause there was for a while," said Bingham, who is divorced. "After a while, I'd come to my neighbor's door and he'd say, 'Which charity are you collecting for now?' People need to keep giving."

Most of her recent charitable work has been for the garden club and the Rotary Club.

The next cause she sees herself working on in the Rotary Club is trafficking, both human and sexual. "People don't realize how bad it is," she said.

She owns 200 acres along the North Toe River in North Carolina and is developing ecotourism on it.

"We have lots of turkeys and deer and coyotes, and we are re-establishing a goat that had been the original goat of North America and had become extinct in this part of the world. The goats were found on an island off the coast of Australia. It's speculated that Captain Cook, when sailing in the South Pacific, would pick up and drop off livestock as he went around the world. He probably dropped the goats off there. A lady from

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Betty Bingham



Betty Bingham, a former Ocean Ridge town commissioner, has been active in many community initiatives, from protecting sea turtles to saving sand dunes. She enjoys time with her fox terrier, Mindy. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Massachusetts found them 20 years ago and started breeding them. We have 18 and I believe there are about 70 in the U.S."

— Brian Biggane

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

A. I was born in Baltimore in 1929, so it could be said it was my arrival that brought on the Great Depression. When I was young our summers were spent at Gibson Island, where I learned how to swim, sail and catch Maryland blue crabs.

My family moved to Charleston, W.Va., in the 1930s, and I did a lot of my growing up there. One of the major events each year was seeing the Ringling Brothers Circus come to town, when we would watch the elephants working to set up the tents, as well as the paddlewheel steamboat coming down the Kanawha River with its minstrel shows.

I started school in a one-room schoolhouse for grades one through six, which was closed shortly after I enrolled. After my public school education took me through grade 10, I spent my last two years boarding a train to Massachusetts to attend Walnut Hill boarding school.

After my two years at Walnut Hill I moved on to Sweet Briar College outside Lynchburg, Va. I was awarded a bachelor of arts in math and

science, though my father said it should have been for bridge and riding.

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

A. My first position was in banking; I was trained by the Shawmut Bank. I spent a few years there working my way up to a bank officer. I quit when I got married, but no matter where we were after that I could always get a job in banking. I worked at three different banks.

Much of what I've accomplished has involved my family. I married Bill Bingham in 1957 and we had three boys, so I was kept very busy as a den mother for Boy Scouts, running horse shows for the 4-H Club, setting up a baseball league and for four summers serving as a counselor at a day camp. All my children went to the camp where I was kept busy teaching swimming, riding and sailing.

When I moved to Florida I thought about being a banker but decided to become a travel agent instead. That's when Lantana Travel came into my life. My father opened two banks and three travel agencies after he retired, so when I came down I took over Lantana Travel, where I worked about 14 years until my older son came down with ALS.

Q. What advice do you have

for a young person seeking a career today?

A. Do what you really like and believe in. Work hard and listen. But then move on if you don't like the way the operation is being run. Being a team player will get you a good recommendation for your future endeavors.

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

A. I like small towns where everybody knows everyone and is working together. In the late '50s my father bought a house at 1 E. Ocean Ave. Because my children had problems with tonsillitis, we started visiting in the month of February, when they could attend Gulf Stream School. They became very involved with the turtles, saving the sand dunes, dealing with the different animals and so on. I was attracted to Ocean Ridge because it was a small town where people spent a lot of time outside. I always liked to be outside and active.

I moved to Florida in 1971, and, due in large part to my love of the ocean and snorkeling, settled in Ocean Ridge with a strong desire to keep it a small, friendly town.

Q. What is your favorite part about living in Ocean Ridge?

A. Working to address the challenge of preserving the small, quiet nature of the town. We've had to ward off people who wanted to make one of the last natural wood hammocks in South Florida into a parking lot, or developers who would fill in the mangroves on Corrine Street for another high-rise.

What a quiet retreat this has been: manatees, owls, raccoons and all the rest. The dunes are both our pearls and our protection. Then you have the Briny Breezes project that

was proposed, and the reef ball project, and transplanting oyster beds. So much goes into keeping nature working as it should.

Q. What book are you reading now?

A. I have dyslexia, which makes me a slow reader, so I read for information and not for enjoyment. I like historical novels and autobiographies. I picked up a biography of the Soviet leader Vladimir Lenin the other day.

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

A. I like a wide variety of music, from big bands to bagpipes to light opera to Tchaikovsky. I like to listen to marches when I want to feel energetic.

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

A. "Those who do not know history are doomed to repeat it." — Edmund Burke. That's true of any country.

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

A. My grandparents and my parents were great mentors. We used to have very animated conversations. I came from a family of debaters and I did debate at one time. I can defend my statements as a result of that, even if I know I'm wrong.

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

A. Shirley Temple. She was a good person, had very high principles, was hardworking and carried through on what she believed was right and wrong.

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Briny Breezes

New town attorney appointed

By Dan Moffett

For the first time in its 43-year history, the town of Briny Breezes has a lawyer who isn't named Skrandel.

The Town Council on June 28 unanimously approved hiring Keith Davis of the West Palm Beach law firm of Davis & Ashton to replace John Skrandel as town attorney.

Skrandel held the position for five years, succeeding his father, Jerome, after his death in 2013. Jerome Skrandel was at the table during Briny's founding, signing on as the town's attorney in 1975 after previously representing the corporation.

Davis adds the town to a growing list of municipal clients his firm represents, including Briny's neighbor to the north Manalapan and Atlantis, Tequesta, Mangonia Park, Palm Beach Shores and Royal Palm Beach.

"I'm very proud of our reputation," Davis told the council during interviews at a June 14 special meeting. "Other attorneys reach out to us."

Davis will earn \$165 an hour (\$185 an hour for litigation) as Briny's attorney, a rate that is \$20 less than Skrandel's. Billing had become an issue for some residents in recent months, particularly among those on the corporate board. Critics complained that Skrandel's fees were too high and that the council was assigning him too much work — duties that could be handled more economically by an administrator.

Since council members brought in Dale Sugerman as town manager in January, legal expenses have fallen sharply. Briny was the only municipal client for Skrandel, a solo practitioner who has represented



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several condominium groups.

"There are no hard feelings," he told the council. "This is just something that lawyers go through. I've been through this before with HOAs."

The council interviewed four finalists for the position. Council President Sue Thaler and members Chick Behringer and Christina Adams ranked Davis first. Alderwoman Kathy Gross favored Nason Yeager, a Palm Beach Gardens firm. Alderman Bill Birch was absent for the interviews but voted for hiring Davis at the council's regular meeting. Skrandel finished third in the rankings.

Thaler thanked Skrandel for his service, which goes back decades to when he was assisting his father. He received a round of applause from residents at the meeting. Among Skrandel's last duties was reviewing the council's agreement with his successor.

"I know I'm only three votes from getting fired," a smiling Davis said about his new job.

In other business, Sugerman had good news for the council during its June 26 budget workshop. The early numbers for fiscal year 2018-19 suggest that the town won't have problems balancing its budget.

An expected increase in taxable property values of roughly 10 percent gives a boost to the revenue side. Sugerman says the town has cut expenses significantly — including an estimated 35 percent decline in legal services and a lower number for Town Hall operating expenses.

Briny must pay 4 percent more to Boynton Beach for fire-rescue services and roughly the same increase for Boynton police, as contracts require. The preliminary budget is premised on the town again setting the millage rate at the statutory maximum of \$10 per \$1,000 of taxable property value. ★

Gulf Stream

Commissioners say construction workers can't arrive before 8 a.m.

By Steve Plunkett

Plumbers, carpenters and other construction crews may no longer show up early or stay late. Town commissioners in June tightened long-standing rules that limit work to between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

"Construction activity and work in the town shall not be permitted until after 8 o'clock, because the arrival of contractors and subcontractors is not permitted until 8 o'clock. So that's the distinction. It's not just work beginning at 8 o'clock, there can be no arrival of workmen before 8 o'clock, and they must all depart by 5 o'clock," Mayor Scott Morgan said.

The mayor, Town Manager Greg Dunham, Police Chief Edward Allen and staff attorney Trey Nazzaro met in April to brainstorm solutions to recurring problems at work sites. The group looked at expanding the construction site management handbook's rules to every project that gets a permit, not just new construction; issuing citations to the general contractor instead of offending subcontractors and stopping work when two citations are received; requiring a police escort for any vehicle over 9 tons; and

levying an impact fee.

Commissioner Paul Lyons backed creating an impact fee to offset other costs to Gulf Stream.

"We have a lot of heavy equipment coming in here, and I just think we should maybe consider — and I don't know what other towns do — an impact fee ... because it's an incremental damage to the roads over time," Lyons said.

Morgan said the most visible and upsetting concern was early arrival of workers.

"Subs come at 7, 6:30 and they don't start till 8 but they're there, and it ... just rocks the basic enjoyment of living in a neighborhood to have that construction appearance even if they're not actually working right outside your driveway," Morgan said.

Town commissioners passed an ordinance June 8 specifying 8 to 5 as the hours of arrival and departure for work crews. They also adopted a resolution making the general contractor responsible for its subcontractors' obeying those times and requiring a police escort for large trucks.

Nazzaro and Town Attorney John "Skip" Randolph are still investigating creating an impact fee. ★

South Palm Beach

South Palm reconsiders Town Hall renovation

By Dan Moffett

South Palm Beach council members are going to take a second look at plans to renovate their aging Town Hall.

They unanimously agreed June 12 to hire North Palm Beach architect John Bellamy to review the structure and the renovation proposals the town received from another architect last year. The review will cost the town \$5,000. Town Manager Mo Thornton recommended Bellamy to the council. He worked with Thornton to renovate the Atlantis Town Hall years ago when she served as town manager there.

"He will be able to tell if this is renovate-able and what it will take to do it," Thornton said.

Bellamy, of Island Designs Inc., told the town he will review the work of Alexis Knight Architects of West Palm Beach from March 2017. The firm gave the town a \$6 million plan to replace the Town Hall with a five-story structure, but council members quickly rejected it as too extravagant and too costly. Knight's report and proposal cost the town about \$49,000.

The existing Town Hall was constructed in 1976 as a public safety building and has evolved as a hodgepodge of additions, renovations and repairs that no longer satisfies the town's needs, officials say.

Thornton said she expects Bellamy to have a report ready for the council's meeting on July

24, a date that was rescheduled to accommodate officials' summer vacations and absences.

The overriding decision waiting for the council is whether to try to improve the existing building or whether to tear it down and build a structure from the ground up.

"I don't know which way we're going to go," said Vice Mayor Robert Gottlieb. "We're going to have to decide."

In other business:

- Council members are divided over how much to fine dog owners who violate the town's new ordinance and take their pets onto the public beach.

Gottlieb and Councilman Bill LeRoy support \$250 fines for violators with repeat offenses. Mayor Bonnie Fischer and Councilwoman Elvadianne Culbertson have balked at setting the fines that high. Councilwoman Stella Jordan was absent during the council's June meeting, so a resolution to implement the \$250 fines deadlocked 2-2.

In April the council passed an ordinance that allows police to cite and fine dog owners who bring their pets onto the beach. But without resolution of the fine debate, the ordinance has little impact. The council will take up the issue again July 24.

- Thornton says the town has received 21 responses to ads for the police chief position, vacated when Carl Webb retired in May. Council members have said they're hopeful the new chief can be hired and on the job by the end of the summer. ★

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Lantana

Two federal grants help town prepare buildings for hurricanes

By Mary Thurwachter

It'll be a year in September since Hurricane Irma wreaked havoc in Lantana and so many other communities.

But this year, with the hurricane season already underway, the town is fortifying two of its buildings with the help of FEMA grants.

News of one of the FEMA grant approvals came late in June. The money is for the police station at 901 N.

Eighth St., which functions as the town's emergency operations center during a hurricane.

The \$1.5 million project will consist of installing a new code-compliant roof and installing hurricane barriers on all openings such as windows, doors, skylights, vents, louvers and exhaust fans. The project includes a backup generator.

The federal government will cover 75 percent of the cost, with the town paying the

remainder.

"Once the town receives an approved agreement from the state (which owns the building, part of the A.G. Holley property), the town will begin the design and bid documents needed to move forward with this project," said Town Manager Deborah Manzo.

The first of the two grants, approved earlier this year, will add accordion shutters to the town library, a \$70,000 project of which FEMA will cover

75 percent.

The project has already begun. Shutters will cover the 20-foot, floor-to-ceiling windows surrounding the building at 205 W. Ocean Ave.

"Last year it took town staff 80 [worker] hours to put up hurricane panels on the windows," said Manzo.

"The accordion shutters will allow town staff to spend their time on other pre- and post-disaster efforts."

In other action, the Town Council:

- Set its second budget workshop for 5:30 p.m. July 9. During the first workshop June 11, the council learned that the estimated taxable value has risen about 8 percent to \$1 billion. A proposed tax rate will be chosen in July.
- Turned down a proposal from P3 Global Management to permit a bike-sharing program in Lantana like the one in West Palm Beach. ★

Delray Beach

Paid parking downtown starts with grace period

By Jane Smith

Free parking in downtown Delray Beach ended in late June.

The city has installed 32 smart parking kiosks on Atlantic Avenue between Swinton Avenue and the Intracoastal Waterway and one block north and south of Atlantic.

Meters are enforced from noon to 9 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and noon to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Drivers will each need to note their license plate number and go to the nearest kiosk to pay by credit card, cash or smartphone app. Change is not given.

The city also switched to just one zone downtown for parking time limits before enforcement started. The cost is \$2 per hour with a three-hour time limit.

"With the time and zone changes, we needed extra time to program the meters and redo the signs," said Susan Goebel-Canning, public works director.

For the first 30 days, until late July, downtown patrons will have a grace period and will not have to pay the tickets, which cost at least \$35 per violation. The first 20 minutes are free for those who want to get takeout food or do short errands.

When city staff presented the parking information in early June, they pointed out the revenue the meters would bring to the city — nearly \$1 million, after expenses.

Mayor Shelly Petrolia was the lone vote against installing the kiosks. She wanted to see a permit program for city residents to offset the costs to taxpayers paying for the meters and then to park.

The City Commission gave staff 90 days to develop a residents' parking program, similar to the beach parking permit.

"City staff talked about the revenue, but the parking management program was supposed to increase turnover on Atlantic while stopping employees and others from parking in the spaces all day," Petrolia said after the early June commission meeting.

Residents and visitors still can find free parking in the six public parking lots with time limits between two and nine hours.

Free parking until 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays also is available in the city's two garages: Old School Square and Robert Federspiel. After 4 p.m. until midnight, drivers will pay a flat \$5 fee. Sunday parking is free at both garages.

The city's Downtown Development Authority will help educate the public about where to park. Its downtown safety ambassadors, on foot and bikes, also will have information about parking in the downtown.

East of the Intracoastal Waterway, the parking rate remains \$1.50 per hour for up to four hours, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. every day. East Atlantic Avenue to A1A is metered, as is A1A between Casuarina Road and Beach Drive.

In addition, the city has seven beachside parking lots that are metered and enforced between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. every day at the \$1.50 hourly rate.

Drivers with disabled placards or license plates can park for free for three hours west of the Intracoastal or four hours on the beachside. ★

Downtown landowner sues over building height limit

By Jane Smith

Billy Himmelrich and his business partner are suing Delray Beach for \$6.9 million over a 2015 decision that limited the height they can build on properties they own on Atlantic Avenue.

In February 2015, the City Commission placed a three-story height limit downtown after 18 months of meetings. Residents wanted to preserve the small-town look of East Atlantic Avenue between Swinton Avenue and the Intracoastal Waterway.

"This is a taking under the Bert Harris Act," said Himmelrich, who owns the Old School Bakery, west of the interstate on Congress Avenue. "They can take it, but we want to be compensated for it."

The state law protects individual property rights. It allows governments to change their land development rules and requires written notice of the change be mailed to the affected property owners. Himmelrich said he didn't receive written notice. He and his attorney spoke against the height limit reduction at the Feb. 24, 2015, commission meeting.

The previous height limit was 48 feet, but the number of stories was not defined. The new height limit allows for three stories or 38 feet.

On June 29, Delray Beach filed its motion to dismiss. The Bert Harris Act has not been applied to the properties, the motion states. Himmelrich and his partner never submitted a development plan to the city, according to the motion.

Himmelrich said he spent two years meeting with the former mayor about what he and his business partner, part-time resident David Hosokawa, could do with their four parcels,

which total .65 of an acre.

Former Mayor Cary Glickstein confirms he met with Himmelrich and his architect a few times after the February 2015 vote.

"Discussions regarding his property were conceptual because redevelopment was several years away due to tenant leases," Glickstein said via email. "He had no definitive development plan and there was no legal action to discuss or settle."

The partners' land sits mostly on Northeast First Avenue, adjacent to the Old School Square complex. Two parcels have buildings with restaurants on the ground floor — Tramonti and Cabana El Rey. Since the tenants have long-term leases that expire in 2024 and the city recognizes development plans for only two years, Himmelrich said he felt compelled by the city to come up with development concepts for the parcels.

In doing so, he had appraisals done at the 48-foot height limit that show a hotel with 75 rooms and then one at the three-story limit that could hold only 50 rooms. Himmelrich said he created the hotel concept to show just how much money he would lose under the new height limit.

Himmelrich asked to meet with the current mayor, Shelly Petrolia, without the city attorney present before he filed the lawsuit.

She confirms the request and says she asked City Attorney Max Lohman whether it was a good idea. By the time he replied that it wasn't a good idea, Himmelrich and his partner had filed their lawsuit.

"With long-standing businesses in the city," Petrolia said, "there should be a way to reach a compromise." ★

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SARGASSUM

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that usually accompany sargassum. Could the new seaweed be keeping them away?

Sargassum started showing up on beaches in May, when it usually does. Beachgoers have to stake their umbrellas away from the mounds, which many consider ugly and smelly blights. Hotels worry about tourists' reactions. Visitors from other parts of the country don't know that seaweed is a beneficial part of Florida's natural landscape.

Marine conservationists see its many virtues: It protects expensive replacement sand on the beaches, it bolsters sand dunes that help keep hurricane surges away from houses and roads, and it gives nourishment to beach vegetation.

Offshore, it provides crucial sanctuaries and nutrients to turtle hatchlings for the first years of their lives and offers safe havens for fish nurseries and protection for dolphins.

The sargassum of past years moved on currents around the Caribbean, through the Florida Straits to the Gulf Stream, and onward to the Sargasso Sea in the North Atlantic Ocean.

The new sargassum is thought to be from Brazil and did not come by currents. It most probably was blown here.

"More recently, I've heard a lot of it appears to possibly be a new species or a species that's not found around here and

they think it's coming up from Brazil, which is very bizarre. I'm not sure what path it's taken or even if it really is from Brazil," says Dr. Kirt Rusenko, marine conservationist at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center in Boca Raton.

"If the currents are doing what they normally would do, it would be almost impossible for a floating plant to come here (from Brazil). So I would imagine it would have to be the winds. Possibly the mats are so thick that they would rise out of the water so they would be more affected by the wind."

The lack of man-of-war normally associated with sargassum is a welcome surprise, but puzzling.

"We have no theories at all," says Rusenko. "I don't know if the sargassum is not allowing them to feed or it may be just too thick. I haven't seen a man-of-war this entire summer."

Not a threat to turtles

Even though the new sargassum has a larger leaf structure and makes bigger masses, Rusenko doesn't think the seaweed is a threat to turtle nesting, which started in April.

"We scrape it away if it gets on a nest. Fortunately, there have been only a handful of hatchlings so far and the nests we've had didn't have a lot of seaweed around," he says. "A few days ago, it would have been a problem. There were 10- or 15-foot-wide mats they would have to climb over."

Turtle monitors have been

busy making sure the seaweed is not a problem for nests, which are often roped off.

Cleanup of beaches must follow strict rules spelled out in permits issued by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and the Department of Environmental Protection. Regulations call for mechanized equipment to stay in the high-tide water line and to give turtle nests and beach vegetation a wide berth.

Clayton Peart, president of Universal Beach Services Corp., says he has seen a lot of sargassum this year. "It's almost floating in on islands. It's worrisome," he says. He and his family have been doing beach cleanup since 1973 from Palm Beach to south Boca Raton.

Peart buries the sargassum in the waterline following the rules of his permits. "We level escarpments when requested, put seaweed in spots where there's erosion when it's not turtle season, and pick up trash. ... We've picked up everything from cigarette butts to boats, and a 9,000-pound net."

Dave Rowland, owner of Beach Keeper, has been maintaining beaches for municipalities, including the beach behind the Eau Palm Beach Resort and Spa, for 21 years. He, too, has seen an upswing in seaweed.

"Three weeks of winds from the east brought in a lot of seaweed. This year has been in the top two years for seaweed. A couple of years ago," he said, "seaweed was a foot thick from

the beach to the end of the Lake Worth Pier."

Joan Lorne of Delray Beach does turtle patrol with the nonprofit Sea Turtle Adventures on a 3-mile stretch of beach in Gulf Stream, Briny Breezes and Ocean Ridge with her daughter, Jacquelyn Kingston. Kingston has been monitoring sea turtles for 18 years, and her master's degree research has been incorporated into the FWC's Marine Turtle Conservation Handbook.

"I don't have a concern about the sargassum. It's beginning to dissipate," says Kingston. "We usually see this. It's nothing that's alarming to me. The hatchlings can crawl over it. It's part of our environment and plays an important role in our ecosystems."

Betty Bingham has been watching sea turtles and sargassum in Ocean Ridge since her family bought a beach house here in 1959. Bingham, a former town commissioner, moved permanently to the house in 1985.

"In the old days, we would take the sargassum to the dunes to make it harder for the sand to wash out and to give nutrition to the dune plants. Sargassum is enormously nutritious," she says.

Many towns are beginning to bury the sargassum on the beaches for the same reason — to stabilize replacement sand.

For people who don't like the seaweed piled on the beaches, she tells them to tear off a piece and shake it into a snorkel

mask, then look at the tiny shrimp and crabs that fall out. The seaweed feeds seabirds and is a nursery for sea creatures.

And to those who complain about it, she says: "Tough."

The sargassum is dissipating, but as Rusenko says, "Who knows, it may come back."

Michael Stahl, deputy director of Environmental Resources Management for Palm Beach County, says the seaweed "ebbs and flows, although it's an upward trend. We're seeing more. It depends on the shore winds and currents and it tends to get concentrated on some beaches."

There is a lot of speculation on the causes of the larger amounts of seaweed.

"Warmer water would increase the growth rate," says Rusenko. "We're definitely concerned. Agricultural runoff, and pesticide and fertilizer pollution coming through the inlets are not helpful."

As for the turtles, county officials are pleased with nest numbers, although they "won't break any records," says Stahl.

"The green turtles are definitely taking this year off. We've got five nests in Boca," Rusenko says. "We haven't been that low for at least 25 years, and it's going to be statewide."

For some reason, the turtles decided to nest every other year, which doesn't mean they're in trouble. This is just an off year. Leatherbacks had 18 nests, loggerheads 396. That's better than it was 10 years ago. It's a respectable number." ★

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Boynton Beach

City hires new police chief from Fort Lauderdale PD

By Jane Smith

The new Boynton Beach police chief, Michael G. Gregory, will start July 9.

Gregory, assistant police chief in Fort Lauderdale, was selected by the Boynton Beach city manager in mid-June from 83 applicants.

He is negotiating the contract details with the city.



The police chief salary ranges between \$99,962 and \$149,494, according to the job listing.

Gregory

Gregory's employment record in Fort Lauderdale is impeccable," said Lori LaVerriere, Boynton Beach city manager. "I spoke with the city manager and police chief and they both had nothing but praise for him. He will fit our team beautifully."

Boynton Beach also provides police services to Briny Breezes and its nearly 600 residents.

A Fort Lauderdale native, Gregory, 51, started with its Police Department in 1987 as

a detective. Over the years, he moved through its ranks. He most recently led the Support Services Bureau.

Gregory had entered Fort Lauderdale's Deferred Retirement Option Plan, forcing him to retire in 2019.

He has a master's degree in public administration from Florida International University, a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Florida Atlantic University and an associate degree in criminal justice from Broward College.

Gregory is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Police Executive Research Forum, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, Florida Police Chiefs Association, American Society of Public Administrators and the National Forum of Black Public Administrators.

The Boynton Beach Police Department has about 155 officers and 53 nonsworn employees. Its budget is approximately \$30.4 million, and it protects about 73,000 residents. ★

VALUES

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growth indicates a healthy and stable real estate market in Palm Beach County," Property Appraiser Dorothy Jacks said in a video announcing the 2018 valuations.

Speaking to the County Commission on June 19, Jacks said 16 new apartment complexes were added to the tax roll this year, and 20 will be added in 2019, with an average value of \$50 million per project.

Those complexes accounted for more than \$800 million of the total \$2.4 billion in new construction added to the tax roll, she said.

"The biggest trend in Palm Beach County, apartment complexes have become the new condos," Jacks said in the video.

As it has for the past two years, Delray Beach outpaced other cities in south Palm Beach County with a taxable value increase of 8.62 percent.

"People coming here find it to be a place they want to relocate to," and the demand for homes pushes prices up, said Delray Beach Mayor Shelly Petrolia. "We have so much going on, an explosion almost, from single-family homes to townhomes to apartments to condos."

Boca Raton saw a 6.32 percent rise in taxable values, while Boynton Beach

	2017 value	2018 estimate	% change
Boca Raton	\$22.5 billion	\$23.9 billion	6.32
Boynton Beach	\$5.4 billion	\$5.8 billion	7.12
Briny Breezes	\$44.9 million	\$49.5 million	10.26
Delray Beach	\$9.6 billion	\$10.4 billion	8.62
Gulf Stream	\$1.0 billion	\$1.1 billion	8.02
Highland Beach	\$2.4 billion	\$2.5 billion	3.63
Lantana	\$951.4 million	\$1.0 billion	7.99
Manalapan	\$1.2 billion	\$1.4 billion	10.51
Ocean Ridge	\$939.5 million	\$995.4 million	5.95
South Palm Beach	\$325.6 million	\$343.1 million	5.36
Palm Beach County	\$176.3 billion	\$187.8 billion	6.53

SOURCE: Palm Beach County Property Appraiser

was up 7.12 percent.

"Boca Raton's unmatched quality of life makes us a great place to live and invest," Mayor Scott Singer said in an email. "The increased valuations reflect how attractive we are."

The overall growth leader in south Palm Beach County was Manalapan, with values up 10.51 percent to \$1.4 billion.

Town Manager Linda Stumpf said the increase was due to the addition of several newly constructed high-end homes to the tax roll and the higher valuations of other homes that sold.

Property values increased 10.26 percent in Briny Breezes, 8.02 percent in Gulf Stream, 3.63 percent in Highland Beach, 7.99 percent in Lantana, 5.95 percent in Ocean Ridge and 5.36 percent in South Palm Beach.

All cities and towns in Palm

Beach County saw taxable value gains. Those with the biggest jumps were tiny Cloud Lake with 16.45 percent, followed by Haverhill at 12.61 percent. The smallest increases were Highland Beach's and 2.67 percent in the Village of Golf.

The drivers of growth, beyond new apartment complexes, are downtown development in Delray Beach, Boca Raton, Boynton Beach and Lake Worth, as well as the construction of new hotels, Jacks told the County Commission.

"Values in the [downtown] cores are rising very quickly," she said.

Unlike Broward County, which is largely built out, land is available in Palm Beach County and there is a demand for new housing in the western parts of the county, Jacks said.

New apartments set trend

The largest additions to the tax roll in Delray Beach, Boynton Beach and Boca Raton illustrate the trends.

In Delray Beach, the top additions include the \$80 million expansion of Delray Medical Center, the 248-apartment Delray Station at 1720 Depot Ave. and the 146-apartment Caspian Delray at 190 SE Fifth Ave. in the downtown, said Dino Maniotis, tax roll coordinator for the Property Appraiser's Office.

In Boynton Beach, the largest additions included the 80-apartment Quantum Lake Villas at 2700 Quantum Lakes Drive, the 350-apartment Cortina at the intersection of Congress Avenue and Old Boynton Road, and the 93-room Holiday Inn Express at 2001 W. Ocean Drive.

In Boca Raton, the top four are the 378-apartment Palmetto Promenade at 333 E. Palmetto Park Road in the downtown, the 370-apartment Residences at Broken Sound at 5500 Broken Sound Blvd., and the 282-apartment Allure Boca Raton and 400-apartment Altis Boca Raton, both in the former Arvida Park of Commerce, now called The Park at Broken Sound.

Local governments use the tax roll numbers to begin calculating how much property tax money they can expect in

the coming year, so they can set their annual budgets and 2018-2019 tax rates.

That process will end in mid- to late September, before the Oct. 1 start of the new fiscal year.

An increase in taxable value means the county, cities and towns will collect more money from property owners in 2018-2019 even if they keep their tax rates the same as in 2017-2018.

Elected officials can increase the tax rates even though property values have risen, but they typically don't want to anger taxpayers by doing that. They often opt to decrease rates a small amount so they can say they have lowered taxes even though their tax revenues will rise.

Officials contacted by *The Coastal Star* in June either did not comment or would not say whether they are considering keeping tax rates the same or lowering them because they had not finalized budgets for the new fiscal year.

Petrolia said decision-making this year is complicated by a state constitutional amendment on the November ballot that would create another \$25,000 homestead exemption, which is expected to pass and would cut city and county property tax revenues.

"I will probably be more conservative this year," Petrolia said. ★

Delray Beach

City adds two from public to CRA board after outcry over commission's takeover

By Jane Smith

Unfair. Disrespectful. Insulting. Deceptive. Racial undertones.

Several black community members have spoken those words at Delray Beach City Commission meetings since the beginning of April when commissioners voted to take over the city's redevelopment board.

A few hours before the June 5 meeting, where Community Redevelopment Agency board expansion was on the commission agenda, the politics ramped up a notch.

Reggie Cox, a former agency board member, called Mayor Shelly Petrolia "the most divisive mayor in the last 30 years" on his Facebook page. He also shared his post to the Concerned Delray Citizens group page on Facebook, a social media platform.

In addition, he wrote, "The Mayor destroyed a black board." The old CRA board had four black and three white members.

But it was Deputy Vice Mayor Shirley Johnson, the commission's only black member, who called for the takeover. The four other commission members are white.

The City Commission approved expanding the agency board by a 3-2 vote on June 5. It then voted to add former Commissioner Angie Gray and Pamela Brinson, both black women, giving the CRA board three black members and four white.

Bill Bathurst and Ryan Boylston, both elected to the commission in March, voted against the expansion because they wanted to discuss what their roles would be on the agency board. "We are just getting our feet wet," Bathurst said.

Boylston agreed and said he wanted to have a workshop first to discuss the commission's vision for the agency. He also wanted to have a few more agency meetings

before deciding whether to expand the board.

"We haven't put it out to the public," Boylston said. He wanted to wait a week to give the public an opportunity to apply to be board members.

But the city clerk has been taking applications since late March, a few weeks after Johnson had said she was interested in a takeover vote. The commission voted to take over the CRA board on April 3, the first commission meeting since the election, but left open the possibility of adding members of the public.

By June 5, 30 people had applied to become board members. Nineteen either live in the agency district or have businesses there.

The pool of applicants from the Northwest/Southwest neighborhood, where the commission wants to focus redevelopment, was smaller.

Boylston nominated Connor Lynch, whose dad was mayor. The son has an insurance company on North Federal Highway, which is in the district. Only Bathurst supported the appointment, so it failed.

Johnson then nominated Gray, her campaign consultant, for a four-year term on the board. Gray also had served on the CRA board before her election as a city commissioner. Boylston was the lone no vote.

Vice Mayor Adam Frankel then offered Brinson to serve a two-year term. Brinson had run against Gray in 2014 when Gray lost her re-election bid to Jordana Jarjura.

Brinson was appointed by a 3-2 vote with Bathurst and Boylston voting no.

"It sounds like this discussion has already been had," Boylston said.

The mayor said, "No, sir. There has been no discussion."

Boylston then said, "I just hope Delray Beach is paying attention." ★

Changes add to costs of new lifeguard towers

By Jane Smith

Delray Beach city commissioners approved changes to the city's eight lifeguard towers that will add more than \$21,000 to what some have called "mini condos" that now sit on the beach.

One change order on June 19 included seven items: extra 30 days to pressure-treat the lumber in a more environmentally friendly manner; extra seven days to pick the correct color schemes; extra 14 days to comply with state regulations to protect nesting sea turtles; \$9,600 for roof material change from cedar shingles to metal; \$8,700 for roof color change so that the lifeguard towers now match the roofs on the pavilion and gazebos; \$2,906.86 for stainless steel testing of bolts; and extra 30 days starting Nov. 1 to demolish the existing towers.

The state won't allow demolitions on the beach during turtle-nesting season.

Bolt testing cost by an independent laboratory, Applied Technical Services, was not included. That cost was said to be \$1,245.

The stainless steel tests were done after rust was found on the bolts just weeks after the lifeguard towers were placed on the beach..

"We were told the stainless steel bolts would not rust," Mayor

Shelly Petrolia said June 19.

City Attorney Max Lohman, whose undergraduate degree was in oceanography, said the surface rust on the bolts was likely from a reaction with sulfur in the air. He also explained that stainless steel is not rustproof, but rust resistant.

The commission voted 4-1 to approve the change order to the lifeguard tower contract, with the mayor dissenting.

Petrolia supported replacing the old lifeguard towers, which were no longer usable, but she didn't want to spend so much of taxpayer dollars on the new ones.

The new lifeguard towers will each have a metal roof, a solar panel to power public safety radios and a fan inside, impact windows, louvered shutters and skids so that they can move easily along the beach.

The \$21,000 will come from the 5.2 percent contingency fund in the contract, said Susan Goebel-Canning, new public works director.

The towers now cost \$128,951 each. When such soft costs as moving the towers are included, the individual price for a lifeguard tower tops \$142,000.

Goebel-Canning assured the commission that the lifeguard towers would last 20 years and the hardware would not have to be replaced. ★

Along the Coast

State attorney assumes funding of Sober Homes Task Force

By Jane Smith

Two years, \$575,000, 54 arrests, 20 convictions and several laws later, the county Sober Homes Task Force will continue. Since July 1, the start of the state's financial year, the Palm Beach County State Attorney's Office is absorbing the cost. The state money given to the Task Force initially was seed money to get the program going. That funding is no longer part of the state budget.

"Our Sober Homes Task Force has helped cause a dramatic drop in opioid overdose deaths locally, but there's still more work to be done," said Dave Aronberg, state attorney. "The opioid epidemic is the No. 1 public health and criminal justice issue facing Palm Beach County and all of Florida."

For the first four months of 2018, the county medical examiner confirmed 80 fatal opioid overdoses, compared with 233 for the same period in 2017, falling

about 65 percent.

Three staffers, hired specifically for the task force, remain at the State Attorney's Office: an assistant state attorney, an insurance fraud investigator and an analyst. Chief Assistant Al Johnson has added his role on the task force to his other duties.

The task force has retained its law enforcement team, and a single public advisory group remains composed of 21 industry leaders and local representatives.

Southeast county representatives are Richard Casey, Caron Renaissance and Caron Ocean Drive, Boca Raton; Ariana Ciancio, Delray Beach Police Department; Karen Dodge, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton; Jeffrey Lynne, lawyer, Boca Raton; and Terrill Pyburn, special counsel who helped craft the Delray Beach group homes ordinance.

The task force has concentrated on two areas: arresting bad operators and toughening industry regulations.

Members focused on cleaning up "the

Florida model," where addicts spend a week or so in detox, 21 days in rehab and then live in a sober home while attending treatment during the day at a nearby facility. More work remains to be done.

In 2016, few Florida sober homes were certified as recovery residences and lacked standard procedures.

The Florida Association of Recovery Residences, recognized by the state to oversee sober homes, now has certified 67 programs in the county and has another 146 in the application process, according to the organization.

As of July 1, treatment centers that receive state dollars must release patients only to certified recovery residences. Next July, they will be fined \$1,000 per violation. Other legislative changes include tougher patient brokering laws that increase penalties when a treatment center operator pays a sober home manager to send clients to that center. In addition, marketers now have to be licensed and adhere to basic standards.

In 2018, Florida's governor backed a bill limiting opioid prescriptions to a three-day supply after surgeries and up to seven days, if warranted. It became law July 1.

But the legislature did not act on a bill the task force proposed, so the group's lobbying efforts felt less successful this time around. "We were assured that our bill would be brought up on the last day," Johnson said. "It wasn't."

The bill would have required a criminal background check for anyone who has contact with a substance abuser at a sober home. The task force plans to revise that bill, try again to expand the needle-exchange program into Broward and Palm Beach counties, and work with insurance companies to change how they pay for substance abuse treatment.

The fee-for-service payment encourages relapses, Johnson said. "We want them to see addiction as a chronic disease, such as diabetes, that needs a continuum of care," he said. ★

Obituaries

Jefferson F. Vander Wolk

GULF STREAM — Jefferson Feigl Vander Wolk of Gulf Stream and Osterville, Mass., died peacefully on June 14 in Boynton Beach. He was 87.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 60 years, Betty Brown Vander



Wolk; his daughter, Hope Morrison Vander Wolk of Santa Fe, N.M.; his sons Philip Jefferson Vander Wolk of Santa Fe and Peter Walton

Vander Wolk of Richmond, Va.; as well as seven grandchildren.

Mr. Vander Wolk was born in Springfield, Mass., on June 16, 1930, and reared in nearby Longmeadow. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Babson College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business and later sat on the board of trustees.

Mr. Vander Wolk was stationed in Big Spring, Texas, as a flight trainer in the Air Force. While there, he began his real estate development company and eventually parlayed his business sense into owning and operating a variety of successful businesses, including the Inn of the Governors in Santa Fe and the Waterway Cafe in Palm Beach Gardens.

As the employer of thousands over his lifetime — many of whom remained with him for decades — he treated his workers as partners by listening to their advice and distributing to them a handsome share of profits generated by their efforts.

Inspired by the teachings of William Edwards Deming, an American statistician credited with much of the economic rebirth of Japan after World War II, Mr. Vander Wolk wrote and published *The Workplace Where Everyone Wins* later in his life, illustrating his own business journey and his unique style of management.

Mr. Vander Wolk was known for his distinctive looks, his unwillingness to live in a house he didn't design,

the convertibles he drove while negotiating a legal pad and a No. 2 pencil in hand, his propensity to be the last to leave a party, his larger-than-life personality and his ability to move well on his feet, whether in black tie on the dance floor or playing net on the tennis court. He enjoyed offshore sailing, golf, socializing, dining with his wife and flying.

In the 1970s he built his own helicopter, powered by an Evinrude 235-horsepower outboard engine. Throughout his adult life, he owned and piloted a variety of aircraft, most notably his next helicopter, which he owned for 30-plus years and in which he liked to buzz his friends' houses.

A good friend to many, Mr. Vander Wolk enjoyed spending time with like-minded people of all stripes and could often be found at one of the clubs with which he had affiliations, including the Gulf Stream Bath and Tennis Club, the Gulf Stream Golf Club, the Wianno Club, the Beach Club of Centerville, Massachusetts, the Hyannis Yacht Club and the New York Yacht Club.

Undeterred by most obstacles, Mr. Vander Wolk, the Dancing Bear, made magic happen when most others said it wasn't possible, and will be sorely missed by many people.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Edith Powell Vander Wolk; his father, Walter William Vander Wolk; both of his brothers, Walter William "Bill" Vander Wolk Jr. and Donald Powell Vander Wolk; as well as by many of his dear friends.

The family will celebrate his life with a gathering from 4-6 p.m. at the Wianno Club in Osterville on July 29. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Achievement Centers for Children and Families, 555 NW Fourth St., Delray Beach, FL 33444, or online at achievementcentersfl.org.

— Obituary submitted by the family

Roy Miller

By Ron Hayes

BRINY BREEZES — Roy Miller was a child of the Great Depression who never forgot its lessons. You don't throw broken things away, you fix them.



You work hard and appreciate what you have.

"I remember once when I was cooking," his son Roy Jr. recalls.

"I put too much food on his plate. He ate it, and then complained for three days that I'd given him too much food. But he ate it. You didn't waste anything."

Mr. Miller's friends and neighbors benefited from that lesson every Monday morning as he circled the town of Briny Breezes in a pickup truck, collecting recycling bins. In 2014, his volunteer service helped the town score the highest per-capita recycling rate among South County's coastal communities.

Mr. Miller, who suffered a stroke in October, died on June 17 at Trustbridge Hospice in Lake Worth. He was 92 and had lived in Briny Breezes since 1985.

"He was very, very personable and loved to tell stories," said his son, who lives in Lantana. "He was a leader. He didn't want to be a leader, but he was a take-charge kind of guy."

Roy Vernon Miller was born on July 28, 1925, in Brockton, Mass.

As a teen, he worked at Walsh's Ice Cream stand in the city's expansive D.W. Field Park. Also scooping ice cream that summer was a boy named Ralph "Buddy" Magnuson, who had a sister named Rose, known to all as Sunshine. Roy was 17. She was 10.

Roy and Sunshine Miller, who married in 1950, would have celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary June 25.

Leaving school in the 11th grade, Mr. Miller worked as an usher at Brockton's Colonial Theatre before joining the U.S. Navy in 1943. He served as a gunner attached to merchant ships, and after

being discharged in 1945 went to work for Plymouth Rubber Co. in Canton, Mass.

In 1968, he retired and the family moved to Athol, Mass., where he worked for a local contractor, doing industrial cleaning and painting.

In Briny Breezes, Mr. Miller was very active in Curtain Raisers, the town's amateur theater company, writing and acting in several productions.

The family still laughs at the time Mr. Miller suggested the group might put on a burlesque show.

"We're not going to strip!" the women exclaimed.

Mr. Miller had to explain that a burlesque show offered mildly risqué humor, but nudity was not required.

In 1995, his friend and neighbor, Don Hebert, got him a part-time job at the St. Andrews Club.

Joined by another neighbor, Gene Robey, the trio dubbed themselves "The Over the Hill Gang," and for the next 22 years, Mr. Miller worked, often seven days a week, washing and rebagging golf balls he'd gathered from the practice range.

"At one point, Roy quit, and they told him he had to come back because everyone liked him so much," Hebert recalled. "I just loved working with him, and I don't know anybody at St. Andrews or in Briny Breezes who would have a bad word to say about him. He was a great and compassionate man."

In addition to his work at the St. Andrews Club, Mr. Miller took on part-time jobs caring for residents' homes when they went north for the winter.

"He did a lot of things," his son said. "He loved music, that's why he did the plays. But most of the time he worked hard all his life."

In addition to his wife and son, Mr. Miller is survived by another son, Robert, and a grandson, Adam, of California.

A memorial service in Briny Breezes will be scheduled after winter residents return.



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Business Spotlight

HGTV's 'House Hunt' includes \$11.5 million Boca home

A new Boca Raton house at 899 Enfield St., exclusively listed for sale by Kathryn Gillespie, an agent with Illustrated Properties, has been selected as a finalist in HGTV's international *Ultimate House Hunt 2018*. The \$11.5 million home, developed by Mary Widmer of JMW Florida Properties, is one of 12 worldwide properties to be chosen for the "Waterfront Homes" category.

The six-bedroom, eight-bathroom, 10,000-square-foot home, designed by Ron Rickert of Intelae LLC and built by Ed Clement of Sabre Custom Homes, features 202 feet of Intracoastal Waterway frontage, a media room, club room, office, two 50-foot docks, an infinity edge pool with a spa and a four-car garage with a lift. The contest is a promotion held at HGTV.com through July 17, and winners are decided by online votes. To vote, visit hgtv.com/design/ultimate-house-hunt/2018-hgtv-ultimate-house-hunt/waterfront-homes.

Freedom Mortgage Corp. founder and CEO Stanley Middleman and his wife, Roslyn, bought a new estate home at **6161 N. Ocean Blvd.**, Ocean Ridge, for \$19.88 million. The sale was recorded June 14. Represented by Nick Malinosky and Randy Ely of Douglas Elliman's Sports & Entertainment Division, the seller was Ocean Ridge 6161 N. Ocean LLC, managed by Donna M. Sotillo in West Palm Beach. The property previously sold for \$6.15 million in 2013.

The new five-bedroom, 13,542-square-foot home was built on the 1.55-acre site last year. Features include white-oak wood and limestone tile flooring, designer wall-coverings, impact glass windows and doors, generator, two garages, security system and smart-house technology.

The selling price set a record for Ocean Ridge. The previous record was \$13.635 million for a property at 6125 N. Ocean Blvd. in February 2016, also an Ely and Malinosky listing.

A five-bedroom, 7,486-square-foot home at **3501 N. Ocean Blvd.** in Gulf Stream sold May 31 for \$13.88 million, according to public records. A Florida limited liability company managed by RKivest LLC and signed by architect Rustom Kupi, Delray Beach, was the seller, represented by Corcoran Group agents Candace Friis and Phil Friis. The buyer, 3501 North Ocean Blvd. LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, was represented by Corcoran agents Dana Koch and Paulette Koch.

Kupi's company acquired the site for \$9.25 million in March 2015 and completed the new home in 2017.

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This new 10,000-square-foot home on Enfield Street in Boca Raton takes advantage of the view of the Intracoastal and is a finalist in HGTV's online *Ultimate House Hunt 2018*. **Photo provided**



At \$19.88 million, the estate at 6161 N. Ocean Blvd. set a sales record for Ocean Ridge. **Photo provided**

LP announced in June the \$23.68 million sale of **900 Broken Sound Parkway**, a 115,986-square-foot, Class A office building in Boca Raton. The Holliday team represented the seller, a partnership between Mainstreet Capital Partners and an investment fund managed by the Davis Cos., a Boston-based commercial real estate development and investment firm. Holliday also represented the buyer, a partnership between local investors and a national investment fund that has selected NAI/Merin Hunter Codman to provide management and leasing services.

Built in 1989, the five-story building was most recently renovated in 2015 and is 79.4 percent leased to tenants that include CSL Plasma and Geosyntec. The Holliday investment advisory team representing the seller included Hermen Rodriguez, Ike Ojala and Tracey Goo.

Sofa Partners and Manuel Vergara secured a \$20.6 million construction loan for **111 First Delray**, a 70-unit, five-story condo project on Southeast First Avenue. Trez Forman Capital Group, a joint venture between Forman Capital and Vancouver-based Trez Capital Group, is the lender. The development team, consisting of two families, which include Felipe and Manuel Vergara and Rafael and Daniel Rincon, paid \$9 million for the property in 2015. A year later, Sofa Partners launched sales with Nestler Poletto of

Sotheby's International Realty. Ranging from one-bedroom to three-bedroom units priced from the \$500,000s to about \$1 million, 60 percent are sold. Construction is underway and it's set to open in April.

The Keyes Co.'s Illustrated Properties acquired Palm Beach County Realty Group of Boynton Beach on June 13. The deal adds 23 agents to Keyes' Manalapan office at 230 S. Ocean Blvd. The Boynton Beach firm, led by Robert Sauer Jr. and Mary Prince, was founded in 2011. It closed more than \$20 million in sales last year.

"After meeting with Keyes CEO Mike Pappas and Senior Vice President Steven Reibel, it became clear to us that Illustrated would give our agents the support, dedication and vision they need to grow their business," Sauer said.

Pappas said: "The addition of Palm Beach County Realty Group and the firm's talented agents to our family is another example of the tremendous impact we have enjoyed from our 2016 alliance with Illustrated Properties."

Based on a report from the **Realtors of the Palm Beaches and Greater Fort Lauderdale**, the sales of single-family homes ranging from \$400,000 to \$599,999 showed a 14 percent year-over-year increase in May, while home sales of more than \$1 million decreased by 0.8 percent. Overall, closed sales decreased 2.7 percent, with cash transactions down 12.1 percent

organization [that] understands the challenge of achieving economic sufficiency for new and existing businesses," he said. "The center has an ambitious outreach program to develop entrepreneurial skills and inspire others to do the same."

Boca Raton residents Roy Metzger and Gissel Ellington recently opened **Pool Scouts**, a pool maintenance and services company. The two aim to provide top-notch services to the neighborhoods of Highland Beach. Prior to opening Pool Scouts, Ellington began her own business, Stressless Movers. Metzger worked as a vice president of sales for global financial services.

and the median sales price up by 5.7 percent to \$354,000. The median time to contract increased 2.1 percent to 49 days. Active listings decreased 2 percent and the supply of inventory remained the same at 4.9 months. "The numbers for May reflect what could be a trend toward a leveling out of the market," said Jeffrey Levine, president elect of the Realtors of the Palm Beaches and Greater Fort Lauderdale.

Jose Antonio Fernandez, a tennis player and coach originally from Chile, has joined the sales team of Silver International Realty as a real estate agent. His grandfather and mother also were tennis pros, and his uncle Patricio Cornejo was a top professional and played on Chile's Davis Cup runner-up in 1976.

Fernandez played on the ATP Tour for 12 years, reaching a career-high ranking of 202 in 1991. He was a member of the Chilean Davis Cup team from 1986 to 1992. He became a coach after retiring, and Steffi Graf was one of his students.

"Due to his international background, he is fluent in Spanish, Portuguese, German, English and he has some knowledge of French and Italian," Realtor Christel Silver said. "Because of the fact that he is currently living in the Sunshine State, he decided to help his friends in their search for investment properties in the region."

Silver International Realty is at 55 SE Second Ave., Delray Beach.

John Campanola, an agent from New York Life's office in Delray Beach, was one of the sponsors of a TED Center event, "An Evening With Shining Stars Annual Gala," which was held at the Delray Beach Marriott.

The Center for Technology, Enterprise and Development in Delray "is a nonprofit charitable and educational Community Development Corporation

Get ready and get hungry for the Boca Chamber's second annual **Boca Restaurant Month** in September. Three-course meals will be offered at reduced prices, with lunches priced at \$21 to \$25 and dinners priced at \$36 to \$40. For a list of participating restaurants and to view menus, visit www.bocarestaurantmonth.com. The Boca Chamber's partners for this event include the city of Boca Raton, Open Table, Boca Center, Town Center at Boca Raton, Discover the Palm Beaches, General Growth Properties and *Boca* magazine.

The Festival Management Group announced that the **South Florida Garlic Fest** will be featured on the Cooking Channel's *Carnival Eats Season 6* premiere, *Garlic Angels*, at 9 p.m. July 15. Wellington's Bacon & Bourbon Fest will be featured in the program's 2018 fall season.

The Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative's new app at VisitDelrayBeach.org, designed in partnership with Visit Widget, offers an interactive way to explore Delray Beach events, restaurants, attractions, hotels and points of interest. Users can plan trips on their computers, then download the app and go mobile with the plan. "See a beach activity you don't want to miss? Click 'Join' and the event will be added to your plan," said Stephanie Immelman, executive director. "Want to invite some friends? Share your plan with them directly or via social media, email or SMS."

Find the app by going to VisitDelrayBeach.org and clicking "Plan Your Visit."

Time for a staycation? The Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative encourages you to check out hotel summer deals in Delray Beach.

Colony Hotel & Cabana Club is offering a \$119 nightly rate through October 2018. **Crane's Beach House Boutique Hotel and Luxury Villas** offers

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Topping off

3550 South Ocean, South Palm Beach — June 15



DDG and Kast Construction celebrated the topping out of the 3550 South Ocean condominium on the site of the old Palm Beach Oceanfront Inn. A topping out is traditionally held when the last beam is placed atop a structure during its construction. Two palm trees were placed on the roof as part of this tradition. Availability starts at \$2.3 million for the oceanfront two-bedroom, three-bedroom and penthouse homes. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

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a 20 percent discount.

Delray Beach Marriott offers 20 percent off for Florida residents or 10 percent off all suites. **Delray Sands** is offering up to 20 percent off, plus breakfast for two. **Fairfield Inn & Suites** is giving a free \$20 gas card earned per night, plus a Florida resident rate.

Hyatt Place is offering 15 percent off. **Parliament Inn** is giving the seventh night free. **Residence Inn** is giving Florida residents 20 percent off. All deluxe room bookings at **The Seagate Hotel & Spa** include a hot stone massage and **Wright by the Sea** is giving 15 percent off all oceanview apartments.

For more information on hotel summer specials, go to VisitDelrayBeach.org/summer. To see restaurant summer specials, go to VisitDelrayBeach.org/eats.

Crane's Beach House Boutique Hotel and Luxury Villas was named to the **TripAdvisor Hall of Fame**, an accolade granted to businesses that have won the TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence for five years in a row.

Based on guest reviews, it also won the #Lovedbyguests Award from Hotels.com and it made the Expedia Insiders

Select List as judged by Expedia travelers' experiences.

Crane's is a repeat recipient of the Florida Superior Small Lodging Association's Donald A. Dermody White Glove Award for housekeeping excellence and exceptional service.

After a well-received pilot program last year, the Delray Beach Downtown Development Authority has revived the **Downtown Safety Ambassador Program**, with two ambassadors providing security and hospitality services from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

They are patrolling downtown, the Pineapple Grove Arts District and south of Atlantic one block.

Partner organizations include the Police Department Clean and Safe Unit, Fire Department, Community Improvement and Downtown Clean and Safe Unit, and the Homeless Task Force.

The DDA is managing and overseeing the program.



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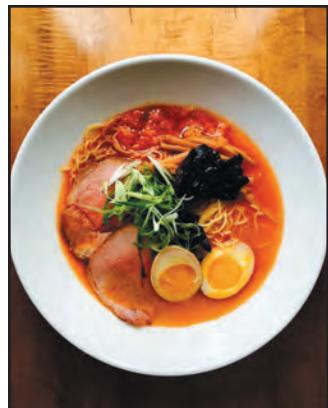
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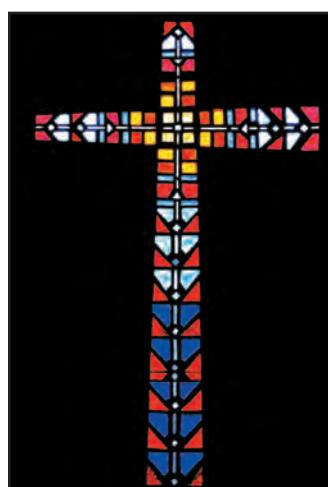
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Health & Harmony

A wave of change

Program teaches kids to swim, surf, instilling confidence and self-esteem

By Lona O'Connor

Jeremiah Decius had just joined Streetwaves, a nonprofit group that teaches kids how to swim and surf, and already he was in trouble.

He was accused of hitting a girl in the group and was asked to leave. But his return after an 18-week absence and progress since then mark one of the group's success stories.

"It was heartbreaking for me

to do that," Streetwaves founder Maurice "Maui" Goodbeer said of the dismissal. "But it was my hope and prayer that he would return."

Goodbeer started Streetwaves as an answer to the murder of his younger brother, Melvyn Patterson, in San Diego in 2003. Patterson, 21, was shot to death by a 16-year-old gang member.

Goodbeer couldn't bring back his brother, but he made a promise when he delivered his

brother's eulogy that he would do something to save inner-city youths from getting involved in gun violence.

Goodbeer, who lives in Delray Beach with his wife and two young daughters, began surfing as a boy. He is convinced that the ocean can change the way youngsters interact with their environment.

Ten years ago, while surfing, he decided that he would honor his promise by sharing his love

of the ocean with children.

In Miami, he added a surfing program at Alonzo Mourning's Overtown Youth Center and learned how to start a nonprofit. In Broward County, Deerfield Beach Middle School students learn to swim and surf in a daily program supported by private donors, grants and the city of Deerfield Beach. The Streetwaves kids have

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Cameron Hicks, Guerdy Laurent, Jeremiah Decius and Gatshby Estimable (above from left) surf in Deerfield Beach as part of Streetwaves. Maurice 'Maui' Goodbeer (left) of Delray Beach runs the nonprofit and plans to bring Saturday sessions to Delray. Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

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Philanthropy Notes

Cultural Council receives gift to support arts growth

Donald Ephraim and Maxine Marks, on behalf of the Donald M. Ephraim Family Foundation, have made a \$250,000 gift to the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County to support the nonprofit's mission to grow the arts in the community.

The donation will pay for planning, advocacy and community relations, as well as a five-year capacity-building program that includes training for cultural organizations and their leaders.

"Don and Maxine are philanthropists who care about this community and its future," said Nathan Slack, the council's board chairman.

In other council news, David Lawrence, who has spent nearly two decades at the Arts Council of Indianapolis, will become the new president and CEO in August.

Lawrence's arts-management background includes working with the Indianapolis Opera, the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir and the Indiana Repertory Theatre. For the last nine years, he served as president and CEO of the Arts Council of Indianapolis.

"He brings a passion for arts and culture, a strong strategic perspective and an infectious enthusiasm for the role he will be taking on with the cultural council," said Bill Parmelee, the council's board vice chairman.

Boynton Beach CRA awards two more grants

The Community Caring Center of Greater Boynton Beach and Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County are the newest beneficiaries of a Boynton Beach CRA grant through the Nonprofit Organization Grant Program, or NOGP.

NOGP is a new initiative that allocates money to assist organizations with economic and business development and affordable housing. The Community Caring Center of Greater Boynton Beach was awarded \$57,681 for its Secret Garden Café Culinary Incubator, which offers training in all aspects of the culinary arts. Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County was awarded \$40,000 for The Door to Sustainability Project, which consists of the construction of four new homes, the repair and maintenance of six homes, a neighborhood cleanup project and educational workshops.

Earlier this year, an NOGP grant of \$32,077 was awarded to Pathways to Prosperity's Circles of Palm Beach County Program.

Palm Beach boat show donates \$35,000

The Palm Beach County Fishing Foundation and Sheridan House Family Ministries were the recipients

of \$35,000 from the Palm Beach International Boat Show thanks to a charitable campaign with Bennett Auto Supply, Informa Exhibitions and the Marine Industries Association of Palm Beach County.

Attendees who purchased a \$24 ticket at any local Bennett Auto Supply store received a second ticket free, with all proceeds divided between the two charities.

"Knowing that the Palm Beach International Boat Show is successful thanks to the support of our local community, it's important to us that we serve as community stewards and do our part to make South Florida a better place," said Mary Bender, vice president of marketing at Informa Exhibitions, the company that manages and produces the show.

Local travel professionals form new nonprofit

Palm Beach Travel, a Manalapan-based agency, along with partners British Virgin Island Tourism, Crystal Cruise Lines, Etihad, Lamborghini and The Moorings, have formed a nonprofit called TravelCares.

TravelCares presented its first donation of more than \$30,000 to the British Virgin Islands Recovery Fund.

"Our goals for our inaugural event were to raise funds to support hurricane recovery, provide insight into the devastating impact of Hurricane Irma on the people and economy of the BVI, give updates from BVI Tourism and encourage attendees to contribute to recovery efforts through the event, through the official BVI Tourism Board donation site and through visiting hotels and resorts as they resume operations," said Annie Davis, president of Palm Beach Travel.

Palm Beach Poetry Festival scores NEA grant

The National Endowment for the Arts has approved more than \$80 million in grants as part of the organization's second major funding announcement for this year.

Included in the announcement was an Art Works grant of \$10,000 to the Palm Beach Poetry Festival.

The grant will promote the writing, reading and performance of poetry at the 15th annual festival set for Jan. 21-26, 2019, in Delray Beach.

"Through the work of organizations such as Palm Beach Poetry Festival ... NEA funding invests in local communities, helping people celebrate the arts wherever they are," departing NEA Chairwoman Jane Chu said.

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Celebrations

Literacy Links Golf Tournament

Palm Beach Par 3 Golf Course — May 22



The event was a big success thanks to generous sponsors, good players, a gorgeous golf course and cooperation from the weather. Lunch and a silent auction followed. The benefit brought in \$20,000 for the Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Dr. Peter Bonutti, Iain Calder, Harrison Calder and Glen Calder. Photo provided

Check presentation

Boca Helping Hands, Boca Raton — May 2



Karen Swedenborg, development manager at Boca Helping Hands, accepted a \$1,000 donation from the Highland Beach chapter of UNICO National. The funds were made possible by the Ralph J. Torraco Food Bank/Shelter Fund Grant. **ABOVE:** Swedenborg with Frank LoRe Jr., the chapter's district governor. Photo provided

Soroptimist International breakfast

Babione-Kraeer Funeral Home, Boca Raton — May 23



Soroptimist International of Boca Raton/Deerfield Beach, which focuses on improving the lives of girls and women, honored 16 local nonprofits that do the same. Breakfast Chairwoman Lisa Jensen, with Co-Presidents Marybeth Keenan and Dr. Heidi Schaeffer, greeted 60-plus members and handed out awards. **LEFT:** (l-r) Helen Babione, Suzy Broad, Sandy Gerstein and Karen Hanson. Photo provided by Barbara McCormick

Women of Grace reception

Bethesda Hospital East, Boynton Beach — May 17



At an evening event, the chairwomen of the Women of Grace Luncheon announced the 2018 honorees. More than 75 guests attended, including hospital administrators, committee members and family and friends of the six distinguished women. **ABOVE:** (l-r) honorees Debralyn Belletieri, Deborah Dowd, Gail Oliver, Isabella Diefendorf, 16, Beth Schatman and Patricia Tormey. Photo provided by Downtown Photo

Summer Camp Paint Party

Vino Van Gogh, Delray Beach — June 10



Every year, Dollars 4 Tic Scholars brightens the summer for two children by sponsoring their attendance fees for a special summer camp. At the organization's fourth annual event, a group of supporters gathered to enjoy drinks and hors d'oeuvres — and to paint blue lions, which represent the courage children with Tourette syndrome need to have — to raise money to cover the \$900-per-child cost. Photo: (l-r) Elaine Koehler, Denise Alman, Joanne Scheller and Maria Jula. Photo provided

UNICO National meeting

Arturo's Ristorante, Boca Raton — May 7



The Highland Beach chapter of UNICO National gathered for its May meeting, attended by special guests Dr. Frank and Linda DeFrank. Dr. DeFrank addressed members and presented Frank LoRe Jr., the chapter's district governor, with a 25-year pin. Keynote speaker was Rita Thrasher, founder of Boca Raton's Promise, a mental health nonprofit that received a \$1,000 donation. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Frank Todaro, Cleve Guy, Rosaria Gismondi, the DeFranks, Charles Maikish, Madeline LoRe and Ralph Gengo. Photo provided

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Dining

Dine Out Downtown Delray highlights summer events at eateries

Locals finally get relief on the roads, in shops and at restaurants now that the snowbirds have flown.

They're the beneficiaries of a city's or region's Restaurant Week (or month) — when programs all around South Florida showcase the new eats in town, as well as old favorites dusting things off with new menus or other changes.

Such as it is with **Dine Out Downtown Delray**, set for Aug. 1-7. More than 25 restaurants or food shops are scheduled to participate.

"That's the ultimate reason and purpose for this event," said Laura Simon, executive director of Delray Beach's Downtown Development Authority. "It gives everybody time to explore the new restaurants and go to established ones they might not have been able to get into. We're excited — this is the event's third year. It's a great summer event."

Dine Out began as a different program, Tastemakers, in 2009. That program ran its course, she said, and the new one kicked off with a number of restaurants in the downtown area signing on. This year, the list is still growing but already at least 26 are involved.

Scheduled during summer when restaurant business typically slows, the dining program offers preset menus and/or special drink deals meant to give locals a chance to check out what's new on a menu, or new restaurants such as **Ramen Lab Eatery** and **Che**. They're also rewarded, in a sense, for sticking it out with old favorites such as **DaDa** and **Caffe Luna Rosa**, which offer prix fixe menus, sometimes trying out new items, at a discount.

Delray Beach's restaurant base continues to grow, but more slowly than it may appear, Simon said.

"Within the 24- to 28-block radius, there are approximately 120 restaurants, whether they're cafes or full service," she said. The downtown area is considered Atlantic Avenue east of Interstate 95 to the ocean, with four blocks north



TOP: Scallops will be on 50 Ocean's Dine Out Downtown Delray menu. **LEFT:** Death or Glory has a drink called 'At the bottom of the lagoon.' The spot on Northeast Sixth Avenue is the only bar in Florida nominated for the Best New American Cocktail Bar Spirited award. **RIGHT:** Ramen Lab Eatery is new on Northeast Second Avenue. **Photos provided**

— Pineapple Grove among them — and three blocks south included.

"They range from **Sandwiches by the Sea** to **City Oyster**, and places like the **Green Owl** (diner) to **Prime Steakhouse**," Simon said.

While it seems to some that the avenue is saturated with dining spots, Simon says attrition and a natural ebb and flow keep the restaurant business in check.

"It's gone through some changes and shifts. There are not any more restaurants than we've had, really," she said. "It's stayed pretty steady. We've had some change owners or new restaurants coming in and older ones moving out."

She points to the new Ramen Lab Eatery on Northeast Second Avenue.

"The House of Siam had been there 12 years. The owners

moved on and retired, and Ramen Lab moved in. On the beach, there's Caffe Luna Rosa, **50 Ocean** and **Boston's on the Beach** — all are longtime restaurants, then you have Che, an Argentinian steakhouse new to the area," Simon said.

Simon plans to get to many on the list during the Dine Out Delray week, she said, though she wouldn't name a favorite.

"I do try to get out there and explore and see what's new. I love how creative they get."

The program includes new eateries **Doughnut Works** and Ramen Lab Eatery. Others participating for the first time include **Avant**, **Buddha Sky Bar**, **The Original Popcorn House**, **The Grove** and **Craft Food Tours**, a culinary tour company.

The list of returning favorites as of late June included Dada, 50 Ocean, **Brule Bistro**,

Banyan Restaurant & Bar, **Caffe Luna Rosa**, **Che**, **Death or Glory**, **Lemongrass Asian Bistro**, **Max's Harvest**, **Mellow Mushroom**, **Salt 7**, **Vic & Angelo's** and **Prime Steakhouse**.

This year, culinary experiences for all ages offer something different for the diners other than just discounted meals.

Mellow Mushroom again offers its pizza-making class, two scheduled this year, a popular event for families.

Adults will want to get in on the Death or Glory cocktail class, where five seasonal drinks will be created by the mixologist and students, with recipes to take home. It will be followed by a lunch, with the bar's featured cocktail: a fresh mango shaken daiquiri.

Tours behind the scenes at The Original Popcorn House are given six times during the week. Those attending get free popcorn.

At the Ramen Lab Eatery, a demo and hands-on lessons for both soba and ramen noodle making are scheduled, with details still in the works.

Diners can learn to roll sushi at Lemongrass Asian Bistro.

Other classes on nutrition and juicing, tasting and food pairing dinners are being put together for Dine Out week.

Dine Out Downtown Delray benefits the Delray Beach Initiative's Living Hungry campaign: "Not One Hungry Homeless Student Delray Beach." Its purpose is to make people aware of the student homeless population in Delray and showcase solutions and programs designed to help.

To find out which restaurants are participating and get the details on menus, discounts and classes offered, go to downtowndelraybeach.com/restaurantweek.

New restaurants are on the scene around Delray Beach as the summer shuffle begins.

One that attracts many younger diners, and puzzles some older ones, is **Ramen Lab Eatery**, in the old House of Siam space on Northeast Second Avenue. It opened in mid-June.

"There are people who come in and ask 'What is ramen?' Shocking, I know," said owner Louis Grayson. "Some people ask about udon and soba."

Others wonder if the noodles are like thin rice noodles served in pho.

"We hope to educate them," he said.

All of the restaurant's wheat-based noodles are made from scratch, and the soup broth simmered for hours as is tradition.

"We make all our own sauces, and marinate our own meats," Grayson said. "We try to do as much as possible from scratch."

The upscale fast-casual spot

is set up as counter-service, with a bar for local craft beers, boutique red and white wines and cold sake.

"We have a traditional Japanese influence," Grayson said. "And a couple of traditional noodle dishes, but I like to add a little Thai and Korean to the menu; other bits and bobs. That's the lab — experimental part of the restaurant."

The brand opened in Boca Raton, where fast-casual isn't as popular yet, he said. It also has two stalls in the **Grandview Market** food hall in West Palm Beach, a Ramen Lab and a **Poke Lab**.

Grayson will step out of the traditional noodle shop format with Asian brunches in Delray, where a pan-Asian spin will be introduced.

"We're not going to serve till after 2 p.m.; chicken and waffles Japanese style, or a Korean-style dish with Spam."

His version of a hangover cure — something like the Eggslut sandwich, a honey roll with Spam and egg and house aioli — may be on the menu.

He has other plans, but right now is just tweaking the formula. It's proven to be a late-night spot and he's adjusting to that, as well. It rocks till 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

In brief

The Driftwood restaurant, which opened this spring, is making waves in Boynton Beach. It's in the old Scully's location on Federal Highway. It's a Polynesian casual atmosphere, with modern cuisine, craft cocktails and a good brunch in the mix.

Some surprising and not-so-much closures lately: **Junior's Restaurant and Cheesecake** in Boca Raton, the classic deli brought from New York to Mizner Park, shuttered after a little over a year and a half. Known for its cheesecake and meat-packed deli sandwiches, it never caught on with its New York base as owners expected. Many saw that one coming, ...

Nearby, **Truluck's**, a seafood spot, and **Uncle Julio's**, a Mexican eatery, also have closed in Boca's downtown area. ...

Down in Fort Lauderdale, **Sublime**'s exit is making waves. The vegetarian full-service restaurant, a fixture on Federal Highway for 15 years, closed its doors suddenly in May. It hosted the likes of Sir Paul McCartney and other celeb vegetarians over the years.

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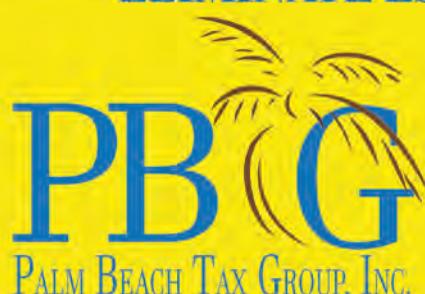
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Music

Lake Worth's Bamboo Room gets yet another new life

By Bill Meredith
ArtsPaper Music Writer

Risen from the ashes, the Bamboo Room opened for the fourth time in Lake Worth on June 8 as the Phoenix Charity Bar at the Bamboo Room. The reason for the new name is based more on benevolence than the mythical bird's revival, though. More on that later.

The iconic venue, in the 1920s-era Paradise Building, has featured international blues, rock, and jazz/fusion artists (Bo Diddley, Elvin Bishop, Hubert Sumlin, Dan Hicks, Garaj Mahal, Col. Bruce Hampton, Joe Bonamassa, NRBQ) intermittently since first opening in 1999. Closures in the late 2000s and mid-2010s led to the site's third installment, in which the only recurring activities were Sunday services under management by Mike Olive, pastor for Common Grounds Church.

Patrons once poured in for the club's initial blues-heavy, decade-long run with something bordering on religious fervor, but any of those in attendance for the Phoenix



Lake Worth band Space Coast Ghosts plays the opening set during the grand opening of the Phoenix Charity Bar at the Bamboo Room on June 8. Photo by Regina Campbell

Charity Bar's maiden voyage quickly realized that this was not their father's Bamboo Room.

"We don't want to focus on just one musical genre," said general manager Stephen Werkle, who has leased the bar for three years with partners Dan Popejoy and Michael

LaMorte. "We want to be open five nights a week and feature all different kinds of music, primarily by area acts, and also have some karaoke, comedy shows and movie nights here."

An hour into its existence, the bar's first presentation was the metallic reggae sounds, and ample dreadlocked hair,

of the shirtless Lake Worth band Space Coast Ghosts. Next up was West Palm Beach retro 1980s quartet Static Momentum, followed by area country trio the Tom Blake Band.

Things got more pop-centric later in the evening through local group Lavola and singer/

songwriter Lindsey Mills, who's also bassist/vocalist for the international, Wellington-spawned band Surfer Blood. But no blues was served.

The trend continued the following night via another esoteric locals lineup including Broot McCoy, Stinky Gringos, Vibes Farm, and Yardij. The turn away from a blues-heavy format had actually started during the second incarnation of the Bamboo Room, when it was run by the Paradise Building's owners, area real estate agent Ryan Mueller and finance industry veteran Blaine Minton. They eventually closed the club, but continue to own the building.

As attendance reached near-maximum capacity around 10 p.m. June 8, mostly new faces mixed with occasional Bamboo Room veterans like Marlon Foster, visitor services and music manager at the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County. Mueller made an appearance, as did his Paradise Building co-owner's father, David Minton.

A former Bamboo Room

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Art

'Nomadic' tapestries weave their way into our minds, hearts

By Gretel Sarmiento
ArtsPaper Art Writer

Picasso, Mirò, Dalí, Chagall, Raphael and Rubens experimented with it, but tapestry is still not the sexiest medium in the world of art. Given the right time, space and lighting, however, this ancient practice — once held in higher esteem than sculpture and painting — blows away the most skeptical art fan. Trust me. I'm one of them.

Unlike the engagement ring you have been hinting at and the question you know to be imminent but pretend not to see coming, *Nomadic Murals: Contemporary Tapestries and Carpets* is a truly unexpected surprise. One that triggers an

entirely different question: Where have you been all my life?

More than 40 large-scale carpets and tapestries are on view at the Boca Raton Museum of Art through Oct. 21. All are original concepts by contemporary artists.

A lion and a man share the same body in *Sometimes*, a semi-autobiographical work by Miami-based artist Carlos Luna, which features his characteristic bold style and energy. The lower portion of the body ascends into the red sky where it splits into two heads: animal and human. Ghostly shadows mimicking the same pose as the beast haunt it along the way.

Luna exhibited works on paper in a solo show at the Boca Raton Museum last summer.

This jacquard tapestry, created in 2015, shares more than the common subject of animals with those pieces; it retains the same impetus.

The jacquard method, invented by Joseph Marie Jacquard in 1804, uses perforated cards — much like the first computers — that dictate the colored thread to be used. Each punched hole corresponds to an individual warp thread. Eventually, the practice evolved and faster methods emerged but the basics are the same: Colored weft threads are woven into fixed warp threads, creating a thick textile fabric.

Floridians will instantly relate to the bad weather developing in April Gornik's *Rain, Storm and Light* (2017), which treats us to

dramatic lighting and gigantic gray clouds threatening the orderly green field.

The striking thing is not its realistic-dreamlike quality, for which the New York-based artist is known, but the loose ends and irregular shapes she has conquered. With boundaries that slowly blur to make way for a new color and clouds that seem in constant motion, this is a picture of dexterity and control. It lacks the sharpness of Gornik's oil paintings, but certainly preserves her voice: "I am an artist that values, above all, the ability of art to move me emotionally and psychically," reads her online statement.

Favored in ancient times

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Duppy Conqueror II (2017), by Faisal Abdu'Allah, at the Boca Museum of Art. Magnolia Editions

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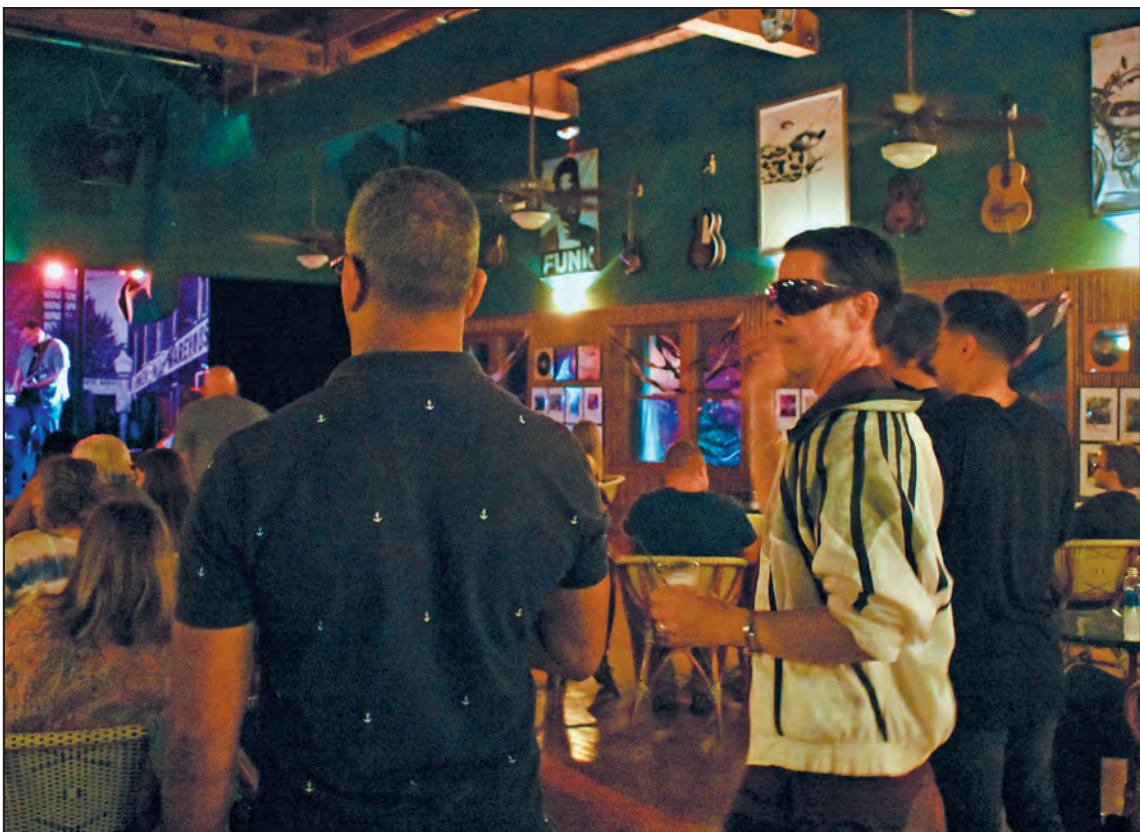
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Patrons attend the opening night June 8 of the Phoenix Charity Bar, located in the Bamboo Room in the Paradise Building on J Street in Lake Worth. The Phoenix offers a wider variety of musical acts than the blues-heavy lineups of earlier Bamboo Room incarnations. Photos by Regina Campbell

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BAMBOO

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managing partner, the elder Minton has run his own clothing company, Action Sportswear, since 1988.

"I still do a few things with the Paradise Building, but not with the club anymore," Minton said. "Stephen, Dan and Michael are good guys with good ideas, and I've always enjoyed coming here. My wife, Virginia, used to hostess here, and we had some great times. I'm glad to see it back open, and the building has some good tenants downstairs as well. The pub Revelry has a nice atmosphere and selection of brews, and Rudy's, where the Bamboo office used to be, has been doing well since opening here in February."

Werkle, who runs his own area information technology business, was talked into partnership at the Phoenix Charity Bar by Popejoy — a senior corporate executive who founded the Lake Worth-based nonprofit The Phoenix Mission



Stephen Werkle (left) and Dan Popejoy, two of the proprietors of the Phoenix Charity Bar.

in 2017.

As its CEO and chairman of the board, Popejoy oversees programs to collect clothing for needy people, and particularly otherwise-wasted food from grocery stores, restaurants and farms to distribute to food banks, pantries and homeless shelters.

Phoenix Charity Bar partner LaMorte is also that nonprofit's vice president of media and PR. Proceeds from the club (advertised on its Facebook site as "The First-Ever Charity Bar in Florida") will aid in the organization's efforts.

"Dan moved an impressive 40,000 pounds of food to

If You Go
Misfits Mondays, Phat Taco Tuesdays and Karaoke Thursdays start at 7 p.m. at the Phoenix Charity Bar at the Bamboo Room, 25 S. J St., Lake Worth. At press time, the following acts were scheduled: Lindsey Mills & Friends at 8 p.m. July 6; The Ricca Project at 8 p.m. July 11; Kelly Blanx Reggae Night at 9 p.m. July 18; SoleMark at 9 p.m. July 20; Spred the Dub at 9 p.m. Aug. 4; and Unlimited Devotion at 8 p.m. Aug. 17. See the bar's Facebook page for updated listings.

hungry people through the Phoenix Mission last year," Werkle said. "When he said he wanted to continue its mission by opening a bar, I told him he was crazy. Then I walked into this place for the first time, and said, 'Where do I sign?' After we cover our expenses, we donate 30 percent directly to the Phoenix Mission. We're using the rest to save up for a food bank."

The room bears many similarities to the one that initially opened in 1999. There are the same leopard-skin stairs leading up to its hardwood floors, some of the same art and memorabilia on the walls, and cocktail mixers behind the original stately bar. Look up, and you'll see the same vaulted wood ceiling and unique, tubular air-conditioning ducts. The outdoor patio, where patrons can go to smoke and/or enjoy lesser volume, remains the same, with food trucks beneath it in the back parking lot. And the stage features the same PA system and house Yamaha drum kit.

On opening night, the tardy sound engineer wasn't around to help when Space Coast Ghosts drummer Alex Mandel had trouble with both the house kit's kick and snare drums.



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NOMADIC

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for its ease of transportation, the art of tapestry lacks the sensationalism that comes from associations with notoriously temperamental stars, drugs, alcoholism and suicides. It is a long-distance runner; not a sprinter. Its pace is methodical, requires focus and consumes lower but continuous bursts of energy. Luckily, neither the hard work that goes into it nor its susceptibility to bugs and climate is deterring modern artists from exploring it. Some of the works included here are hand-woven by the artists themselves, while others are the product of collaborations with art galleries, production companies and rug manufacturers.

Color patches in pale blues and rosy pinks blend to give shape to the gigantic male nude in *Reclining Youth*, which spans 82 by 169 inches. Slowly, out of the chaos, and thanks to a carefully calculated use of color, emerges the man's flesh, muscles and head. The piece has a raw, distressed quality and reflects Leon Golub's fascination with Greek mythology.

Although it looks as if the figure has been beaten up (he is covered in bruises and fluids are gushing out of wounds), this is still a cheerier take from the controversial artist/political activist who portrayed dictators, war victims, hangings and torture chambers. The Met exhibited many of his darker works in May.

The Chicago-born artist, who died in 2004, borrowed inspiration from his 1959 painting of the Great Altar of Zeus at Berlin's Pergamon Museum. This 2003 tapestry was done in collaboration with Magnolia Editions, an art studio

If You Go

Nomadic Murals: Contemporary Tapestries and Carpets runs through Oct. 21 at the Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton.

Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues., Wed. and Fri.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs.; noon-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Admission: \$12; \$10 for seniors; free for museum members, students and children 12 and younger

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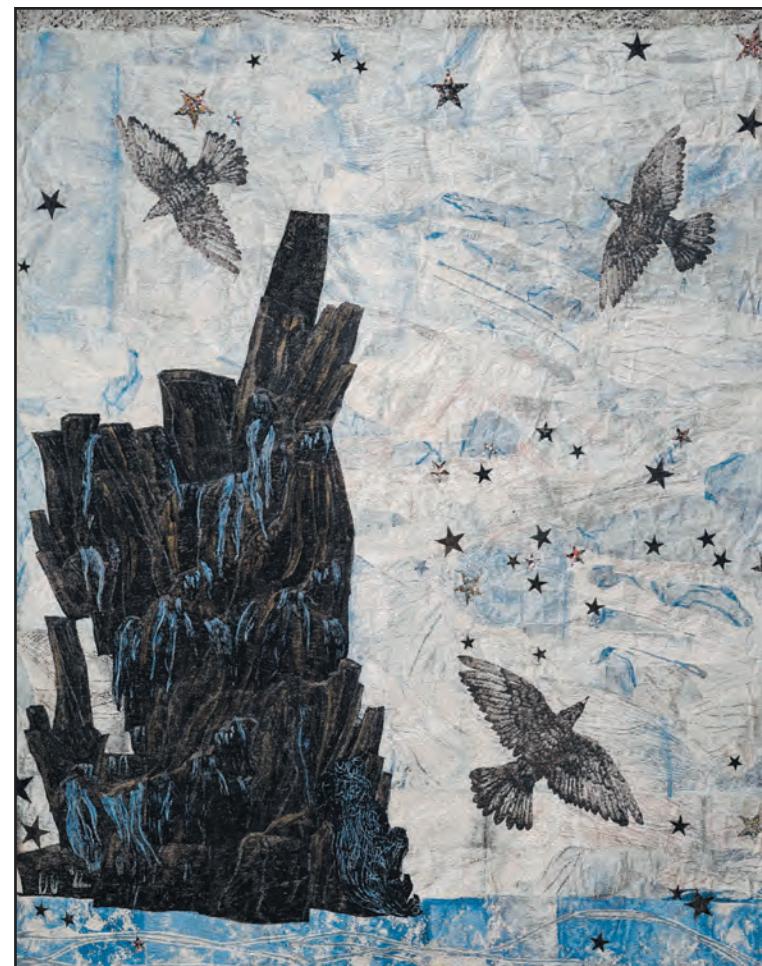
that employs a computerized system to preserve the essence of an artist's design with "no alteration from the weaver" and has the tapestries woven at a family-owned mill in Belgium.

That blending effect distorting one's perception of a hue depending on adjacent colors can be attributed to a French chemist by the name of Eugène Chevreul. He concluded that the perceived color of a

particular thread was driven by its neighboring threads. The law of "simultaneous contrast" is evident in Margo Wolowiec's *Two Centuries*, where the interaction of colors results in hues fading in and out; in reality, they are not.

The Detroit-based artist is known for tackling the pervasive effect of the digital age and its nonstop visual messaging. For this 2017 piece made of hand-woven polyester, linen and acrylic dye, Wolowiec gradually blurs images of flowers collected from the internet and now arranged like a checkerboard. Transmission of the image is failing worst at the top of the frame. White lines have taken over and look to propagate downward, as if it were a virus or technical glitch.

Nomadic Murals makes a strong point in favor of an art form traditionally judged as folk art, asking us to reconsider it as an equally invigorating force. The show is a turn in the right direction, or, at the very least, a reset button in textile appreciation.



Harbor (2015), a jacquard tapestry by Kiki Smith, currently on view at the Boca Raton Museum of Art. **Magnolia Editions**

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Reviews

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Mr. Parker (through July 15, Island Stage, Wilton Manors)

Acclaimed photographer Jeffrey McCabe and so-so novelist Terry Parker were inseparable companions for 30 years — and married for six of them. They were so close they were like one word, and fully expected to grow old together. But Jeff died seven months ago in a car crash, and 54-year-old Terry is still grieving over his loss.

He relates this to the audience in the opening monologue of a superb new play by the prolific Michael McKeever called *Mr. Parker*. Terry is performed by McKeever, who probably also edited and printed the programs and sweeps up afterward at Island City Stage, where this dramatic comedy about moving on with your life is receiving its world premiere. The character is incredulous about events of the previous evening, when he ventured out to a neighborhood New York bar, determined to overcome his morose inertia.

The result of his outing is soon apparent, as a naked 28-year-old named Justin emerges from the bathroom, blithely chatting away as Terry struggles to remember this buff kid's name.

McKeever has fun contrasting the age-based attitudes of these two strangers on the morning after their hook-up. Terry parentally chides Justin (Samuel Maya) for his aimless life as a bartender and Uber driver, while Justin tweaks Terry for his outmoded reliance on land line phones, CDs and AOL. Could this relationship possibly have a future?

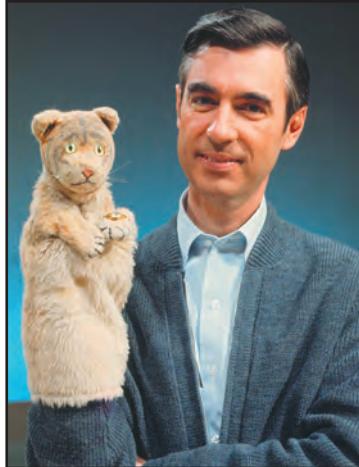
Justin is a little awed by Terry, and he hangs on for whatever momentary enjoyment and casual sex he can derive. But Terry begins getting emotionally attached to Justin.

The third leg of the triangular cast is Cassie (Margot Moreland), Jeff's sister and business manager, who takes an instant disdain for Justin. She arrives with the news that the Whitney Museum wants to do a retrospective of Jeff's photographic career.

But as Jeff's executor, it is Terry who must OK the show, and he cannot bring himself to return the Whitney's calls, incurring Cassie's high-powered wrath. Some of the play's best writing is in the confrontations between Terry and Cassie, elevated by performances of a bull-headed Moreland and pain-riddled McKeever.

Maya certainly looks the part of Justin, but is not as accomplished an actor as his castmates. Presumably director Michael Leeds coached Maya into the performance he gives.

At a tight, intermissionless 80 minutes, *Mr. Parker* is economical enough to attract attention and many subsequent



Fred Rogers with his puppet Daniel the tiger, whose voice Rogers provided.

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productions elsewhere. That is also happens to be a humorous and often wrenching tale that is easy to relate to doesn't hurt either. —Hap Erstein

Won't You Be My Neighbor? (opened June 29 in Palm Beach County)

Morgan Neville's comprehensive documentary about Fred Rogers' life and legacy is a fluidly paced tribute that stops just short of hagiography. Neville's focus is less on the man himself — Rogers' domestic life and his seeming asexuality are perfunctorily addressed, almost in passing — than on his pioneering program, *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*.

Interviews with friends, crew members and biographers, along with the trove of footage expertly curated from 1968 to 2001, cements the canonization of the TV show. Moreover, the movie belies its creator's popular image as a hopelessly square, sweater-sporting teetotaler who launched his brand as a wholesome counter to the long hair, free love, and epic trips (2001: *A Space Odyssey* premiered the same year as his show) percolating elsewhere in the culture.

Yes, Rogers was a lifelong Republican, and he probably tsk-tsked the burners of bras, flags and draft cards. But by any 21st-century definition, he was a progressive. Rogers was antiwar and antisegregation, boldly casting a black man, Francois Scarborough Clemmons, as his neighborhood's Officer Friendly, and welcoming him to dip his tired feet in the same kiddie pool as Mr. Rogers.

More surprising, perhaps, than Rogers' forward-thinking politics was the sheer radicalism of his show. He did weeklong specials on death, on loss, on divorce. His leisurely formalism flew in the face of the ADD pacing of his competition. He once set a timer to a minute of silence, just to give kids a sense of what it feels like.

Rogers died too young, at 74, in 2003, and Neville and his interviewees rightly suggest that his void has remained unfilled on the people's airwaves. Described by one subject as "scarily open," he was a wellspring of compassion and nurture. He spoke in a deliberate cadence, understanding that his every word mattered.

—Palm Beach ArtsPaper staff

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Arts Calendar

(Note: Events are listed through Aug. 4 and were current as of June 26. Please check with the presenting agency for any changes.)

ART EXHIBITS

Armory Art Center: Through July 6: *Décor*, featuring ceramic vessels and painting by Armory instructors. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. Call 832-1776 or visit armoryart.org.

Boca Raton Museum of Art: Through Oct. 21: *Nomadic Murals*, contemporary tapestries by artists such as William Kentridge, Kiki Smith and Kara Walker; *Lisette Model: Photographs from the Canadian Photography Institute*, images by the Viennese street photographer. Admission: \$12. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. first Wednesday of the month; 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays. Call 392-2500, or visit bocamuseum.org.

Cornell Art Museum: Through Sept. 23: *Flora*, contemporary artworks inspired by the god of springtime and flowers. Museum hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Mondays and holidays. Admission: \$8; \$5 seniors and students. Florida residents free on Sunday. Call 243-7922 or visit oldschoolsquare.org for more information.

Cultural Council of Palm Beach County: Through Aug. 18: *Educators and Artists*, a group show of works by faculty members of the Dreyfoos School of the Arts, on its 40th anniversary.

Through July 28: *The Architectural Photography of Kim Sargent*, works by the renowned architectural photographer. Galleries at the council offices in Lake Worth are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; free admission. Call 471-2901 or visit palmbeachculture.com.

Lighthouse ArtCenter: Through Aug. 11: *Full S.T.E.A.M Ahead*, a collection of 100 works by five prominent children's illustrators, accompanied by a temporary community art installation in which Lighthouse students will use STEAM techniques to create 2-D and 3-D art. Admission: \$10 for adults, \$5 for students over 12. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 746-3101 or visit lighthousearts.org.

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens: Through Aug. 10: *Seven Types of Humor in Japanese Paintings*; works from the 17th-century Edo period. Museum tickets: \$15, \$13 for seniors, \$9 for children and college students. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Call 495-0233 or visit morikami.org.

Norton Museum of Art: Through July 15: *William Henry Fox Talbot and the Birth of Photography*, an 1845 print of lace made by the pioneer of photography; *Unexpected Narratives*, videos by Chris Doyle and the team of Markus Muntean and Adi Rosenblum. The museum closes July 16 for interior renovations and will reopen Feb. 9, 2019. For more information, call 561-832-5196 or visit www.norton.org. Every first Thursday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Call 954-525-5500 or visit nsuartmuseum.org.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Thursday-Sunday, July 6-8; 13-15; 20-22; 27-29. Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival: This durable event has brightened the summers of Palm Beach County since 1992; concerts are held at 7:30 pm Fridays at Person Recital Hall at Palm Beach Atlantic University in West Palm Beach; at 7:30 pm Saturdays at First Presbyterian Church in North Palm Beach, and a 2 pm Sundays at the Crest Theatre in Delray Beach. Program I includes music by Canteloube, Doppler, Mendelssohn and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 of J.S. Bach; a flamenco dancer is featured in Manuel de Falla's *Three-Cornered Hat* suite on Program II, along with pieces by Arriaga, Sarasate, Piazzolla and

Norton Museum of Art will close this month until February 2019; Art After Dark, Bastille Day party will be last events

The Norton Museum of Art, which has been undergoing a massive restoration, will close July 16 in order to complete interior renovations and reinstall art that has been in storage. The museum will reopen Feb. 9 with a free day of exhibitions, activities and community celebrations.

In the meantime, the museum will host a series of curator talks and art workshops at the Grandview Public Market in West Palm Beach, 1401 Clare Ave. (see norton.org/grandview)

The museum will host its

last Art After Dark program from 5 to 9 p.m. July 12. Featured will be the Word Warriors, the poets' collective from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, as well as the Norton's own Teen Advisory Squad, plus music from JM and the Sweets.

And on July 14, the Norton celebrates Bastille Day with a noon-to-5 p.m. festival of all things French, including music by Les Nuages, pétanque and French lessons, arias from Opera Fusion, dance from Ballet Florida, talks about French artists, and a showing

Brazil's Julio Medaglia; a world premiere, Andrew Lewinter's Nonet is featured on Program III with pieces by Menotti, Eric Ewazen and the American String Quartet of Dvorák; Schubert's Trout Quintet closes the festival on a concert featuring music by Piotr Szewczyk, Ibert and John Addison. For tickets, call 547-1010 or visit pbcmf.org.

Sunday, July 8

Mainly Mozart Festival: The Coral Gables festival wraps with a concert called *The Soul of Celebration*, featuring pianist Marina Radushina, violinist Francisco Fullana and cellist Joshua Roman. Music by Mozart, Handel, Strauss, Borodin, Rachmaninov and Shostakovich. At Gusman Hall, UM. For tickets, visit mainlymozart.com.

Through July 30

Miami Music Festival: Michael Rossi's Aspen-style music festival continues through July 30. The MMF Orchestra performs Shostakovich's Symphony No. 10 on July 7 under David Effron, followed July 10 by MMF conducting apprentices in music by Beethoven, Dvorak and Mozart. On July 19, Joel Smirnoff leads the orchestra in Stravinsky's *Petrouchka* along with winners of the MMF concerto competition. All three concerts are at Barry's Broad Center. Meanwhile, students and faculty members offer chamber music concerts July 8, 15 and 22 at Barry's Andy Gato Gallery, and July 17 at The Betsy hotel on South Beach. Visit miamimusicfestival.com.

Friday, July 20

Symphony of the Americas: James Brooks-Bruzzone's orchestra presents its annual Summerfest concert, this time at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Boca Raton, featuring music ranging from Mozart to Carlos Gardel. 7 pm. Tickets: \$20-\$35. Call 395-8285 or visit symphonyoftheamericas.org.

Saturday, July 21

Tian Ying: The fine University of Miami-based pianist returns to Abram Kreeger's Piano Lovers series with an all-Schumann program featuring *Carnaval*, the Fantasy, and *Kinderszenen*. 4 pm, Steinway Gallery, Boca Raton. Visit pianolovers.org for tickets, which are \$25 before the concert and \$30 at the door.

FILM

Friday, July 6

Boundaries: A single Seattle mom's roguish father gets kicked out of his retirement home, and she agrees to take him to his other daughter's house in Los Angeles, delivering his huge supply of marijuana to colorful characters along the way. With Christopher Plummer, Vera Farmiga, Bobby Cannavale and Kristen Schaal. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. Call 549-2600 or visit fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

Sunday, July 8; Thursday, July 12

Yellow Submarine: Newly restored for its 50th anniversary, George Dunning's animated Beatles fantasy about Pepperland and its threat from the Blue Meanies features the Fab Four, classic songs and unforgettable art direction by Heinz Edelmann. Two screenings only. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. Call 549-2600 or visit fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

Friday, July 27-Saturday, July 28

Dave Matthews Band: The South African-born jam band icon makes his annual two-night, always sold-out stop in South Florida. Tickets start at \$45. 8 pm both shows, Coral Sky Amphitheatre. See livenation.com for tickets and more information.

Tuesday, July 31

Panic at the Disco: Brendon Urie leads a road version of his former quartet from Las Vegas on its Pray for the Wicked tour. 7 pm, BB&T Center, Sunrise. Call 954-835-7000; tickets start at \$34.50.

THEATER

Opens Friday, July 13

Woody Guthrie's American Song: Peter Glazer's revue of two dozen songs by the Dust Bowl balladeer and political activist. Through Aug. 5. At Palm Beach Dramaworks, West Palm Beach. Call 514-4042 or visit palmbeachdramaworks.org.

Opens Thursday, July 26

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change: Joe DiPietro and Jimmy Roberts's off-Broadway 1995 smash about relationships and the dating life. Through Aug. 12. At the Kravis Center's Rinker Playhouse; call 832-7469 or visit kravis.org.

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also visited the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale.

"Because it's daily, they are excelling really fast," Goodbeer, 44, said. "Now they're swimming 1,000 yards a day."

They're keeping up their skills during a Streetwaves summer camp that runs through Aug. 10. The program is supported by private donors and the city of Deerfield Beach. Over 10 years, Streetwaves has taught more than 3,000 children to swim and surf, and now has a staff of 15.

Next stop: Delray Beach, where Goodbeer plans to start a free Saturday surfing program starting Sept. 1, on the heels of Streetwaves' 10th anniversary celebration Aug. 31 in Delray. He is seeking financial support from community groups and the city.

Goodbeer and his brother were both born on Aug. 31. "We were extremely close," recalled Goodbeer. "He was mine, as far as I was concerned. I took him to the beach with me all the time. We were each other's guardian angels."

Novices learning fast

Many of his students have never been to a beach before.

"At first they have some apprehensions about the water," said Goodbeer.

Apprehensions are gone now, as the kids pile out of the Streetwaves van, zip into wetsuits, dash into the surf and paddle out to find waves.

The van is a converted SWAT vehicle now filled with youngsters and surfboards instead of police and automatic weapons.

Like the others in Streetwaves, Guerdy Laurent, 12, a seventh-grader at Deerfield Beach Middle School, learned swimming first, then practiced surfing techniques on the sand before he was ready for the water.

"Just watching Coach Maui helps me a lot," he said.



Jeremiah Decius catches a wave. Photos by Tim Stepien/
The Coastal Star

The students have to prove they are strong swimmers before they start surfing, and 10 of the current group learned well enough to be invited to join swim teams.

What if they had to choose between swim team and surfing?

"Surfing!" they all shouted in a chorus.

Maya Hodges, 12, of Pompano Beach, is working on popups, going from prone on the board to standing up.

"She has a great popup," said Goodbeer. "She's growing into a style that works for her."

Every time one of his students pops up and rides a wave to shore, Goodbeer is exhilarated.

"I don't know right away if a kid is going to be good until they have built up their strength — arms, legs, lungs — and learned the strokes," Goodbeer said. "But I've been unbelievably impressed."

Besides learning how to swim and enjoy the ocean, Streetwaves participants become more environmentally aware, including learning to recycle and clean up beaches.

"There's something special about befriending people in the water," said Goodbeer. "It happens so organically and beautifully. You have each other's back. I watch the surfers show so much respect for these new surfers. And I think wow, these kids are learning a lot."

Banished boy back

Jeremiah Decius' absence seemed like an eternity. Then

he and Goodbeer worked out a plan for his return.

A wiry 12-year-old, Decius showed promise. From being a novice swimmer at best, he had learned to swim 1,000 yards. He had learned how to pop up onto a surfboard from the water, turn, paddle, walk and stand on the board. But "he had a little bit of an attitude," Goodbeer said.

Later Goodbeer learned where that attitude may have come from. Because of school schedules, many of the kids had not eaten since their lunch at 9:45 a.m. After that, he made sure to bring fruit and snacks for them to eat before surfing.

He also found out that Decius' alternative for the afternoon was to walk home to an empty house.

"I thought, why not come back, because I was bored and alone when I got home," said Decius, who lives in Pompano Beach. So Decius returned in time for the last nine-week after-school surfing session and joined the summer program.

"I see a great change in him," Goodbeer said. "He's surfing great, he's happy, he's like a different person. I am so proud of him, I'm in tears right now."★

Streetwaves is looking for a venue to show a short film about the group. It also needs surfers and others to volunteer. For more info on its planned Delray Beach program and anniversary celebration, visit the Streetwaves page on Facebook or contact maui@streetwaves.org.

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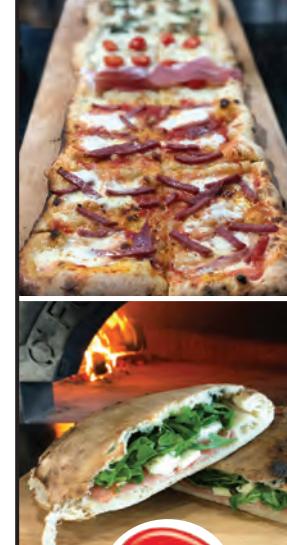
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skipped the whipped cream my server added.

I stopped in late on a Saturday afternoon, after I'd eaten lunch.

Next time, I want to get to the restaurant early enough to try some of the tasty-looking salads I saw other patrons nibbling. And, yes, there will be a next time.

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Finding Faith



Members of Congregational United Church of Christ in downtown Boynton Beach gather after a service. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Turner (center) is interim pastor. The church sold the property to a city agency and plans to lease part of the space. Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star



LEFT: The church has been in its current location since 1976. It once had about 250 members; it now has fewer than 50. The temporary library plans to move in during August.

BELLOW: Stained-glass cross by Conrad Pickel.

Boynton church pleased with prospect of sharing space with city library

It's the end of an era for the Congregational United Church of Christ of Boynton Beach, but it isn't the end.

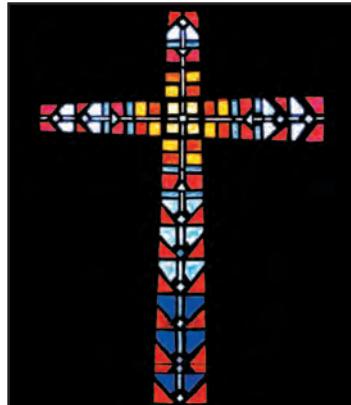
The church, better known as Boynton UCC, is working on an agreement to lease back part of the building it recently sold to the Boynton Beach Community Redevelopment Agency. The church would pay \$10 a month until Dec. 31, 2020.

The congregation will have a much smaller space — about one-quarter of the building — but enough to continue services for the time being. A former agreement had the church, which has been a fixture in Boynton Beach since it opened in 1976, vacating in mid-December. Now the city library will occupy most of the building beginning in mid-August.

It will move into the space temporarily while the city's Town Square project is under construction. The church hopes to stay until the library moves into its new building.

The 1.3-acre tract on the west side of Federal Highway between Boynton Beach Boulevard and Ocean Avenue downtown is worth \$3 million to the city, which owns an adjacent parcel of land. It's a good investment for the city, Mayor Steven Grant said, considering its prime location and potential uses. For one thing, it would help solve the parking issues resulting from the blooming revitalization of this neighborhood.

The new 500 Ocean, a retail and residential development that's nearly finished, will have about 340 one- to three-bedroom apartments plus 20,000 square feet of retail space. Other planned projects include Ocean One (more apartments and retail), Town



Square (about 16 acres off Boynton Beach Boulevard that includes City Hall, the historic high school, the library and the police station, which all will be rebuilt) and The Villages at East Ocean Avenue (more homes and commercial space).

The site is also important to the planned Tri-Rail Coastal Link station just across the FEC tracks. The commuter train service would run on the Florida East Coast Railway in Palm Beach County, and a station is planned for Boynton on the west side of Northeast Fourth Street.

One sticking point in negotiations had been what to do with the church's cross and the stained-glass windows. Under the new agreement, the cross will be moved inside, and the windows will stay in place until the church moves. The windows were designed by renowned artist Conrad Pickel, who died in Boynton Beach in 1994 and whose work is found in more than 700 churches throughout the world.

An art tour hosted by the Boynton Beach Historical Society featured Pickel's work, including pieces at other city landmarks — Boynton Beach Memorial Park and Mausoleum, Ascension Lutheran Church and St. Joseph's Episcopal Church — so the city plans to preserve the

windows for the benefit of the citizens of Boynton Beach.

But the church won't be able to keep its thrift shop. Volunteers packed up the goods and donated them to charity.

Fred Birdsall, a moderator at the church and a former inspector for Boynton Beach, called the deal "a win-win for us and the city. It's been a pleasure working with the city on this. They've been very good to us."

Birdsall and his wife, Jean, are well-known in Boynton, which no doubt smoothed negotiations.

Jean Birdsall clerked for both the city manager and the police chief and is active with the Friends of the Library, according to her husband.

The church, just blocks from the Intracoastal Waterway, once boasted 250 active members and now has fewer than 50. Just shy of his 83rd birthday, Birdsall says he worries about the dwindling membership, but he's prepared to leave that, too, in God's hands. "The good Lord has been looking down on us. We're doing very well."

Between the time the library closes at 8:30 p.m. July 12 and re-opening at the church building at 9 a.m. Aug. 13, there will be no physical location for the library. Materials will be due on Aug. 20. Library card holders will have access to electronic resources (audio and electronic books and databases) at www.boynton-beach.org/city-library.

Janis Fontaine writes about people of faith, their congregations, causes and events. Contact her at jfontaine@outlook.com.



Religion Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 6/29. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JULY 7-14

Monday - 7/9 - Legion of Mary at St Mark Catholic Church, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. Follows 8 am Mass every M. Free. 734-9330; stmarkboynton.com

7/9 - 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

7/9 - Women's Bible Study at Seacrest Presbyterian Church, 2703 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every M 10 am. Free. 276-5633; seacrestchurch.com

7/9 - Rosary for Peace at St Vincent Ferrer Adoration Chapel, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Every M 7 pm. Free. 276-6892; stvincentferrer.com

Tuesday - 7/10 - Lectio Divina at St Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Benedictine practice of scriptural reading, meditation, prayer. Every T 9-10 am. Free. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org

7/10 - Lunch and Learn: Israeli Short Films and Their Meanings and Insight with Rabbi Jessica Spitalnic Brockman at Temple Beth El Schaefer Family Campus, 333 SW 4th Ave, Boca Raton. Bring lunch; drinks provided. Held again 7/17, 24 & 31. Noon-1 pm. Free. 391-8900; tbeboca.org

7/10 - 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

7/10 - St Mark Bible Study at St Mark Catholic Church, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. Every T 7-8 pm. Nominal fee/free-will offering for study guide. Register: 734-9330; stmarkboynton.com

Wednesday - 7/11 - St. Paul's Episcopal Church Bible Study at Panera, 1701 S Federal Hwy, Delray Beach. Every W 8-9 am. Free. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org

7/11 - Centering Prayer at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, 3300A S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Every W 9:30 am. Free. 732-3060; stjoesweb.org

7/11 - Bible Study at First United Methodist Church, 101 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Every W 11 am. Free. 732-3435; fumcbb.com

7/11 - 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

7/11 - 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 - 7/12 - Prayer Circle at Trinity Lutheran Church, 400 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every Th 8:05 am. 278-1737; trinitydelray.org

7/12 - Men's Fellowship at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every Th 8:30 am. Free. 276-6338; firstdelray.com

7/12 - Women's Bible Study Group at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Every Th 9:30 am-noon. Free. 395-1244; fumcbocaraton.org

7/12 - Prayer: Finding Intimacy with God at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Augustine Institute's 6-week series. Every Th through 8/16 7-9 pm. Free. Sign up: 665-8566; stvincentferrer.com

Friday - 7/13 - Women's Bible Study Group at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 266 NE 2nd St, Boca Raton. Every F 9:15 am. Free. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

7/13 - Couples' Bible Study Group at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Every F 6-9 pm. Free. 395-1244; fumcbocaraton.org

JULY 15-21

Thursday - 7/19 - 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; fumcbocaraton.org

7/19 - Interfaith Cafe: Matters of the Heart at South County Civic Center, 16700 Jog Rd, Delray Beach. Speaker Brett Puterbaugh. 7-9 pm. Free. 330-0245; meetup.com/Interfaith-Cafe/

Friday - 7/20 - Parents of St. Gregory's at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Potluck dinner, discussion targeted to young parents w/children age 2-13, childcare available. 3rd F 6-8 pm. Free. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

JULY 29-AUGUST 4

Thursday - 8/2 - Open House at Islamic Center of Boca Raton, 3480 NW 5th Ave. 1st Th 7-9 pm. 395-7221; icbr.org

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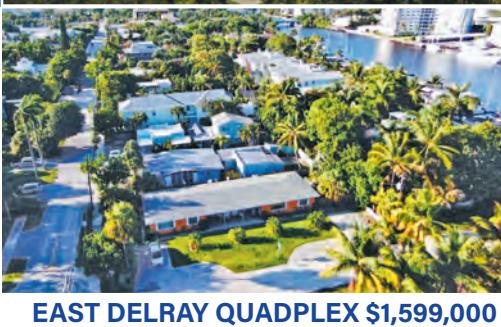
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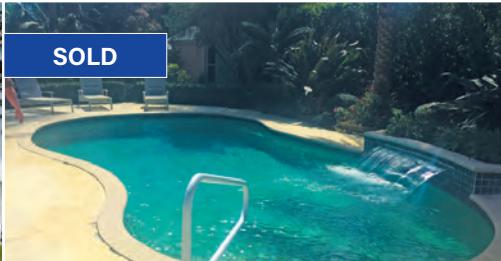


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Health Notes

Inpatient tower's name honors Boca Raton hospital's founder

Boca Raton Regional Hospital is paying homage to its founder by naming its existing inpatient facility the **Gloria Drummond Patient Tower**. The action was taken in response to a \$25 million gift from philanthropist **Elaine J. Wold** and the **Bay Branch Foundation** in April. Wold requested that a new seven-story patient tower, which is part of the hospital's proposed \$260 million expansion and renovation, carry the name of Drummond, Boca Regional's founder and Wold's lifelong friend.

While the structure, when completed, will reflect that name, it was thought that Wold's largesse should be immediately recognized.

"With the magnitude of Elaine's gift and her material and long-standing support of our hospital in other areas such as our Wold Family Center for Emergency Medicine and the Gloria Drummond Physical Rehabilitation Institute, we thought it most fitting to have her request realized now and affix Gloria's name to the present-day hospital as well," said Mark Larkin, president of Boca Regional's Foundation.

Boca Raton Regional Hospital has begun offering regenerative medicine therapy for orthopedic patients undergoing rehabilitation for conditions of the tendons, bone and peripheral joints as well as osteoarthritis of the knee.

The treatment uses the body's natural healing process to stimulate healing, diminish pain and restore natural function in the affected areas.

Joshua Rothenberg, D.O. and director of regenerative medicine at the hospital, notes that the therapies often help patients recover quicker and obtain better pain relief.

"I employ regenerative medicine as part of a comprehensive rehabilitation program that is focused on the strengthening of the musculoskeletal system," he said. "While the field is still relatively new, we know that the body has an inherent ability to heal itself from injury."

The mainstays of the therapy include the use of platelet-rich plasma as well as new regenerative cellular treatments, which contain a patient's own mesenchymal stem cells.

The Kathy Krickstein Pressel MammoVan arrived at Boca Raton Regional Hospital in June, showing off a new design. The van, which travels to South Florida community events, businesses and health fairs, has customized mammography and exam suites, a waiting area, new awning and wheelchair lift. It also offers the more comfortable Senographe Pristina 3-D Mammography. The Kathy Krickstein Pressel MammoVan is financed with contributions from Boca Raton resident **Morgan Pressel Bush**,

the **Morgan Pressel Foundation** and the **St. Andrews Country Club**.

The Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute at Boca Raton Regional Hospital has begun to offer Saturday appointments for mammograms, breast ultrasounds and bone density on the first Saturday of each month. Major insurances are accepted and financial assistance is available for those without coverage who qualify. Appointments can be made by calling 955-4700.

Florida Atlantic University's Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing received a \$2.8 million grant from the federal Health Resources & Services Administration for a four-year project, "Caring-based Academic Partnerships in Excellence, RNs in Primary Care." It aims to recruit and prepare nursing students and registered nurses to practice in community-based primary care teams. Awarded to the college for three consecutive years, the grant totals \$6.4 million.

"The overarching goal of our project is to create healthier communities in rural and underserved populations," said **Karethy A. Edwards**, project director, associate dean of academic programs and a professor in FAU's College of Nursing. "With this latest grant, we will educate and provide clinical training to establish a primary care workforce of students with a bachelor of science in nursing degree who are practice-ready and willing to serve our veterans and patients in rural and underserved communities."

Some good news in the fight against strokes: **Delray Medical Center** is offering a new procedure, transcarotid artery revascularization, to treat carotid artery disease and prevent strokes. It's clinically proven, minimally invasive and a safe approach for high surgical-risk patients who need carotid artery treatment.

"TCAR is an important new option in the fight against stroke and is particularly suited for the large portion of patients we see who are at higher risk of complications from carotid surgery due to age, anatomy or other medical conditions," said **Dr. Joseph Ricotta**, medical director of vascular surgery and endovascular therapy at Tenet

Healthcare, who performed the procedure at Delray Medical Center.

The new procedure is unique in that blood flow is temporarily reversed so that any small bits of plaque that may break off are diverted away from the brain, preventing a stroke from happening. A stent is then placed inside the artery to stabilize the plaque, minimizing the risk of a future stroke. For more information or for a free physician referral, call 800-897-9789 or visit delraymedicalctr.com.

Summer mornings are looking brighter for many people who are food-deprived. Delray Medical Center, Good Samaritan Medical Center, Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center, St. Mary's Medical Center and West Boca Medical Center donated more than 71,000 servings of cereal to local food banks in Palm Beach County during their **Healthy Over Hungry Cereal Drive**, which ran in the first week of June.

"The donations we collected will help provide local children and adults struggling with hunger with a healthy breakfast during the summer, and I am so grateful for the support of our staff and community in this effort," said Mark Bryan, chief executive officer of Tenet's Palm Beach County hospitals. "Good nutrition is essential to good health, and we wanted to help lead the fight against hunger in Palm Beach County."

The hospitals partnered and donated to the following local organizations: 7,000 servings from Delray Medical Center to CROS Ministries' Food Pantry; 2,749 servings from Good Samaritan Medical Center to Feeding South Florida; 8,432 servings from Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center to Feeding South Florida; 4,721 servings from St. Mary's Medical Center to Boys and Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County; and 8,190 servings from West Boca Medical Center to Boca Helping Hands.

Wendy Lo, the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens' curator of education, has received the **Health Care Innovation Award** for her work on the Stroll for Well-Being Program at the gardens.

The award was presented at the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens' annual luncheon and awards ceremony at the Kravis Center.

The Stroll for Wellness benefits include the enhancement of mental and physical wellness, and mitigating symptoms of depression. Lo has represented the program for nine years at national garden conferences, inspiring others to launch similar walking initiatives, including San Diego's Japanese Friendship Garden and the Yume Japanese Gardens of Tucson. For more information, call 495-0233 or visit morikami.org/for-adults/special-programs/stroll-for-well-being/.

The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens is at 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach.

Abbey Delray South senior living community has a new executive director, **Rachel Blumberg**.

"Rachel has the background, experience and leadership skills necessary to lead **Abbey Delray South** to continued growth and success," said Sloan Bentley,

president and CEO of Lifespace, which owns and operates Abbey Delray South. Blumberg has a bachelor's

degree in social work from Florida State University as well as a master's degree in health service administration from Florida International University. She's also a Florida State Humanitarian of the Year award winner, recognizing her hospice-related volunteer efforts.

Nominations are open for the **Susan G. Komen South Florida Race for the Cure 2019** Florida Warriors in Pink breast cancer survivors. Each year, eight Warriors are selected and recognized for their fight against breast cancer to shine a light on advancements in breast cancer survival and to help others through their journeys. Tell a breast cancer survival story in writing or on video about your mother, sister, best friend or yourself. Send nominations to info@komensouthflorida.org. To download the nomination form, visit komensouthflorida.org/2019-warriors-in-pink/.

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Health Calendar

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Saturday - 7/7 - Freedom Meditation at Delray Beach Children's Garden, 137 SW 2nd Ave. All levels welcome. Every Sat through 7/28 7-8 am. Free/donations welcome. delraybeachchildrensgarden.org

7/7 - 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

7/7 - Pilates in the Park at Anchor Park, 340 S Ocean Blvd. Held again 7/21. 8:30 am. Free. 404-822-8744; mydelraybeach.com

7/7 - 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

7/7 - Qi Gong at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Improve flexibility, balance, muscle tone, energy, mental well-being. Adults. Sat 9 am. Free introductory class. \$40/month. Reservations: 419-5403; facebook.com/WestBocaTaiChi

7/7 - Adult Aerobics at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. T/Th 6-7 pm; M/W/Sat 9-10 am. Monthly pass \$74-\$90/resident, \$80-\$98/non-resident; unlimited classes \$110/resident, \$120/non-resident. 734-2306; mydelraybeach.com

7/7 - Yoga Class at Train Depot, 747 S Dixie Hwy, Boca Raton. M-Sat 9:30-11 am. 5 classes \$75/resident, \$94/non-resident; 10 classes \$130/resident, \$162.50/non-resident; 20 classes \$240/resident, \$300/non-resident. 477-8727; myboca.us

7/7 - 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 9:30-11 am. \$10/person. 279-8883; spadmuseum.com

7/7 - 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

7/7 - Judo Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Warm-up exercises, instruction, practice, tournament training. W 6:30-8 pm mixed ages & ranks, 8-9 pm advanced; Sat 10 am-noon all groups. Per month \$21.50/resident; \$27/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

7/7 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park West (Intracoastal side), 1400 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Register/get parking pass at Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Classes held on grass overlooking the Intracoastal. No cash accepted on-site. 1st & 3rd Sat 10 am. \$10/class; 60-day membership (unlimited classes) \$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

7/7 - Capoeira Fitness at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Age 12 & up. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

7/7 - Zumba Class at South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N State Rd A1A, Boca Raton. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

7/7 - Chair Yoga at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat 1 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

7/7 - CA (Cocaine Anonymous) at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat 6 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

7/7-8 - Yoga Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Sat/Sun 9:30 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

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Sunday - 7/8 - Yoga in the Park at Old School Square, 95 NE 1st Ave, Delray Beach. Held again 7/15, 22 & 29. 11:00 am. Free. 908-3471; mydelraybeach.com

7/8 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park East, 1400 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Register/get parking pass at Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. No cash accepted on-site. W/Sun 6:30 pm. \$10/class; 60-day membership (unlimited classes) \$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

7/8 - CODA (Codependents Anonymous) at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Sun 6 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Monday - 7/9 - Fitness on the Beach at Delray Beach at Lifeguard stand North I across from the Marriott at 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

7/9 - Total Body Fitness in the Park at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray. Held again 7/17, 23, 31. 7:30 am. Free. 715-3523; mydelraybeach.com

7/9 - Circuit Training at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Workout targets multiple muscle groups. M/T/Th 8:30-9:20 am or 9:30-10:20 am. 1 class \$12-\$15; 4 classes \$40-\$50; 8 classes \$70-\$88; 12 classes \$100-\$125, 15 classes \$125-\$156. 306-6985; fitmomboca@aol.com

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

7/9 - 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

7/9 - Stretch at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. M/W 10-11 am. \$5/member; \$10/non-member. Registration: 243-7360; delraytennis.com

7/9 - 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

7/9 - Yoga Class for Seniors at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Every M 10 am. Free. 395-1244; fumcbocaraton.org

7/9 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Improve balance, flexibility, muscle strength. Every M 11:30 am-12:30 pm; W 2-3 pm. 1st class free. 8 classes \$32/resident, \$40/non-resident; 16 classes \$60/resident, \$75/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

7/9 - Exercise Class at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Every M 5:30 pm. Free. 395-1244; fumcbocaraton.org

7/9 - Surgical Weight Loss: The Next Step to a Healthier You at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 2nd M 5:30 pm. Free. 853-1600; publicrelations@bhinc.org

7/9 - Yoga at the Library with Jenny Broomell at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every M through 7/30 6 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/9 - Life Issues: A Support Group for Adults at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. W 6-7:30 pm or M 10-11:30 am. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

7/9 - Men's Issues Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every M 6:30-8 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

7/9 - Yoga Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every M 6:30-8 pm. 5 classes \$75/resident, \$94/non-resident; 10 classes \$130/resident, \$162.50/non-resident; 20 classes \$240/resident, \$300/non-resident. 477-8727; myboca.us

7/10 - Women's Issues Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every T 10-11:30 am. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

7/10 - Yoga with Cara at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Slow, intuitive vinyasa flow class. Every T 10-11 am. \$15/class; \$60/5 classes. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

7/10 - Community Acupuncture Session at Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute, 690 Meadows Rd. Held again 7/19 11 am-3:30 pm and 7/24, 10 am-4:30 pm; sessions approximately 30 minutes. \$25/session; \$60/3 sessions. 955-4949; WIPProgram@brhh.com

7/10 - Big & Loud: Parkinson's Disease Exercise Program at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Held again 7/24. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 292-4950; RLatino@BHInc.org

7/10 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Rd. Every T noon-1:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brhh.com

7/10 - 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

7/10 - Zumba Gold at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Age 18 & up. Th/F 9:30-10:30 am; T 3-4 pm. Per class \$5/resident; \$6/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/10 - Tai Chi Class at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Moving meditation for focus, concentration, release of stress, attention skills. Every T Beginners 5:30-6:30 pm; Intermediate 6-7 pm; Advanced 6:30-7:30 pm. 8 classes \$48/resident, \$60/non-resident; 12 classes \$66/resident, \$82/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

7/10 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Rd. Every T noon-1:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brhh.com

7/10 - Open AA Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Every F 7 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Saturday - 7/14 - E4 Life: Green, Health & Wellness Expo at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. In partnership w/West Palm Beach Mayor's Office of Sustainability. Educational activities promote healthy living, sustainable initiatives, environmental conservation.

Vendor exhibits, demonstrations, giveaways, tastings, gardening workshops, more. All ages. 10 am-4 pm. Free w/admission. 832-1988; sfsciencecenter.org

7/10 - Breastfeeding: Health Benefits for Mom and Baby at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Certified lactation consultant teaches expectant parents about benefits of breastfeeding. 6-8:30 pm.

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Free. 369-2229; publicrelations@bhinc.org

7/10 - Al-Anon 12-Step Study at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Every T 7 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Wednesday - 7/11 - Tai Chi Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 9-10 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

7/11 - Yoga at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Age 18 & up. Every W 9-10:30 am. Per class \$10/resident; \$15/nonresident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/11 - Yoga Class at Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute, 690 Meadows Rd. W/F 10-11 am. \$10/class; \$50/6 classes. Registration: 955-7227; WIPProgram@brhh.com

7/11 - Moving Forward for Widows & Widowers: Support and Discussion Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every W 1-2:30 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

7/11 - AA Big Book Study at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Every W 5:30 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

7/11 - Zumba at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults. Every W 6-7 pm. Daily rate \$5/resident; \$6/non-resident. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

7/11 - Divorced and Separated Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every W 6-7:30 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

7/11 - Family and Friends at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Rd. Basics of infant, child and adult CPR, relief of choking, child and infant one-person CPR. Includes course book, completion certification. Held again 7/18, 25, 7/28 (9-11 am) & 8/1. 6-8 pm. \$25. Registration: 955-4468; brhh.com

7/11 - Childbirth: Preparing for Your Birth Experience at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 4-week series. Every W through 7/25 6-8:30 pm. \$75/couple. Registration: 369-2229; publicrelations@BHInc.org

7/11 - Food Addicts Anonymous at The Crossroads Club, 1700 Lake Ida Rd, Delray Beach. Every W 7 pm. Free. 680-0724; foodaddictsanonymou.org

7/11 - Tai Chi Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Moving meditation for focus, concentration, release of stress, attention skills. Every W

On the Water

Warnings against E-15 use in boats gain steam

Most South Florida marinas offer boaters non-ethanol fuel because of problems associated with ethanol use in boats. Boaters who trailer their vessels to gas stations can find "Rec 90" or similar non-ethanol fuel at many gas stations in Palm Beach County.

Although problematic, the E-10 gasoline blend that contains 10 percent ethanol can be used in most modern boat engines.

But boating organizations are warning boat owners against using E-15, the 15 percent gasoline/ethanol blend available at some Florida gas stations.

President Donald Trump recently allowed year-round sales of E-15, previously banned during the summer because of concerns that it contributes to smog in hot weather.

BoatUS, the nation's largest recreational boating organization, says gasoline containing up to 10 percent ethanol (E-10) can be used in pleasure boats. But gasoline with a larger percentage of ethanol, such as E-15, voids many boat engine warranties, BoatUS says.

Labeling of E-15 at the pump has become a concern in the marine industry.

In May, U.S. Reps. Lois Frankel of Florida and Austin Scott of Georgia, members of the Congressional Boating Caucus, introduced the Consumer Protection and Fuel Transparency Act of 2018, which would require clear labeling of E-15 at the pumps.

"Many consumers assume that all products sold at gas stations are safe, which is not the case when it comes to fueling marine engines with



The sign at Palm Beach Yacht Center in Hypoluxo assures boaters that gasoline it sells at the fuel docks contains no ethanol.

E-15 fuel," said Martin Peters, senior manager for government relations at Yamaha Marine Group.

Thom Dammrich, president of the National Marine Manufacturers Association, gives credit to Frankel and Scott for their legislative efforts: "American consumers and 141 million recreational boaters will be better insulated from the danger of improperly fueling their boat engines with an unsafe, unreliable and often incompatible fuel."

The legislation would require more detailed labeling of gas pumps that dispense E-15, noting that it can damage engines in boats and small engines such as those on lawnmowers, motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles as well as engines in cars built before 2001.

The legislation also would require the Environmental Protection Agency to create a public awareness campaign that advises consumers about the risks of using E-15.

"This bipartisan bill educates people on their fueling options to keep boats running well," Frankel said in a statement. "In



Members of the team on Chips Ahoy led by Capt. Chip Sheehan of Boynton Beach (back row, second from left) celebrate their win in the June 9 Sail Inn KDW Charity Fishing Tournament. The 21-pound kingfish they caught in the final few minutes was the largest fish of the 31-boat tournament, which raised \$12,000 for Hospice of Palm Beach County. **Photo provided by Chip Sheehan**

Florida, recreational boating is more than just a way of life. It's an \$11 billion industry supporting more than 56,000 jobs."

Google mapping waterways by boat

Google Maps, which uses cars fitted with cameras to offer "street views" of landmarks,

is going nautical with its first mapping boat to cruise South Florida waterways.

Google Waterway View mapping began in March in Broward County.

Google plans to map the Intracoastal Waterway from Pompano Beach to Lake Worth and from Lake Worth to Jupiter Inlet.

The mapping boat, a 35-foot Boston Whaler, also will head south along the Intracoastal Waterway to the Miami River and to Ocean Reef near Key Largo.

Chips Ahoy wins Sail Inn tournament

Capt. Chip Sheehan of Boynton Beach and his fishing team on Chips Ahoy caught a 21-pound kingfish to win largest fish in the Sail Inn KDW Charity Fishing Tournament, held June 9 at Palm Beach Yacht Center in Hypoluxo.

Sheehan said fishing was tough that day because of stormy weather. His team caught the winning kingfish on a live cigar minnow in 110 feet just south of Boynton Inlet with only eight minutes left to fish.

Mike Bone and his team on Mojo won top dolphin with a 12.8-pound mahi mahi.

Team Fish Nix weighed in the only wahoo, at 12 pounds.

The 31-boat tournament, organized by the Sail Inn Tavern in Delray Beach, raised \$12,000 for Hospice of Palm Beach County.

Florida boating accidents killed 67 last year

Sixty-seven people died and 437 were injured in Florida boating accidents last year, the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission

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The FWC released its 2017 boating accident statistics in May, showing a total of 766 reportable boating accidents last year statewide, including 41 in Palm Beach County.

The leading cause of boat collisions last year: inattention or failure to maintain a proper lookout.

"It's critical for operators to be aware of what is going on around them," said Lt. Seth Wagner of the FWC's Office of Boating and Waterways.

Drowning was the leading cause of boating deaths in Florida in 2017. Of those who drowned last year, 81 percent were not wearing life jackets.

Coast Guard Auxiliary member is boating educator of the year

Andrea Rutherford, a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 36 in Boca Raton, was named the state's 2017 Boating Educator of the Year by the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Rutherford, of Delray



Beach, has been teaching boating safety classes since 1992, including the About Boating Safely classes held monthly in the headquarters building at Spanish River Park.

She also coordinates annual boating skills training for the Naval Sea Cadets.

She credits the success of the Boca Raton flotilla's boating program to "the dedication and expertise of all the auxiliary instructors."

Coming events

July 14: Basic boating safety class offered by Coast Guard Auxiliary, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the headquarters building at Spanish River Park, 3939 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Fee \$35. Register at the door. Bring lunch. Call 391-3600 or email fso-pe@cgauxboca.org.

July 25-26: Two-day sport lobster season for recreational divers. Daily bag limit 12 lobster per person except for Monroe County and Biscayne National Park, where the daily limit is six. No egg-bearing lobster may be taken. Spiny lobster carapace, or head section, must measure at

least 3 inches. Lobster must be measured in the water and landed whole. A Florida saltwater fishing license and lobster permit are required, unless you're exempt. Call 625-5122 or go to myfwc.com.

July 28: Full-moon wahoo tournament organized by the West Palm Beach Fishing Club. Also Aug. 25. Entry fee \$60 per team. (Each fishing team must include at least one West Palm Beach Fishing Club member.) Cash and merchandise prizes. Call 309-1397 or see westpalmbeachfishingclub.org.

July 28: Basic boating safety class offered by Coast Guard Auxiliary, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the classroom building next to the boat ramps, Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Fee \$25. Register at the door. Call 704-7440.

Aug. 1: Early-entry deadline for Mark Gerretson Memorial Fishing Tournament, which benefits youth causes in Delray Beach. Captain's meeting 6 p.m. Aug. 9 at Delray Beach Elks Lodge, 265 NE Fourth Ave., Delray Beach. Fishing day: Aug. 11. Entry fee \$200 per boat by Aug. 1 or \$225 thereafter. Call 436-0622 or visit mgmft.net.

Aug. 6: Regular spiny lobster season opens and remains open through March 31. Details: myfwc.com (click on saltwater fishing regulations).

Tip of the month

Diving for spiny lobster this summer? Don't forget lobster-measuring gauges and diver-down flags.

Use gap gauges to measure spiny lobster in the water. If the lobster's carapace, or head section, doesn't exceed 3 inches, release it. Also release all egg-bearing lobsters.

Boats supporting divers should display red-and-white dive flags, at least 20 by 24 inches, from the highest point on the boat. Divers in the water should tow a float-mounted dive flag (or similar diver-down warning device) measuring at least 12 inches square. Boat operators who spot diver-down flags should stay at least 300 feet away on open water — and at least 100 feet away in rivers, inlets and navigation channels. Those approaching closer should do so at idle speed.

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Outdoor Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 6/29. Please check with organizers for any changes.

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Saturday - 7/7 - 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

7/7 - Sand Sifters Beach Clean Up at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Meet at pavilion in lower parking lot. Held again 5/5. 8-10:15 am. Free. jefflev02@gmail.com

7/7 - 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

7/7 - 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. Wear clothes that can get wet. No flip-flops or sandals. Old Sneakers or water shoes only. Age 10 to adult; children must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 7/21. 11:30 am. \$7/member; \$10/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

7/7 - 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

7/7 - 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

Tuesday - 7/10 - Audubon Everglades at Pine Jog Environmental Center, 6301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Clive Pinnock: The Delaware Bay Connection: The Red Knot and Horseshoe Crab. 6:30 pm light refreshments; 7 pm meeting/lecture. Free. 755-777-9660; auduboneverglades.org

7/10-11 - Guided Nature Walk at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. 1/4-mile natural trail winds through the butterfly garden, coastal hammock, mangroves, to a sandy beach by the Intracoastal. All ages; children under 18 must

be accompanied by an adult. T/W 11 am-noon. Free. 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Wednesday - 7/11 - Lantana Beach Cleanup at 100 N Ocean Blvd. Gloves/bags provided. 2nd W 9-10 am. 585-8664; nshawh@lantana.org

Friday - 7/13-14 - Big Dog Fat Cat KDW Shootout Fishing Tournament at Sailfish Marina, 98 Lake Dr, West Palm Beach. Benefits two local animal organizations. Fri 5:30-8:30 pm Captain's meeting; Sat 6:30 am-3:30 pm Fishing; 1-4:30 pm weigh-in; 4-8:30 pm awards dinner/party. Entry fee \$250/boat includes 2 dinner tickets. 855-456-7634; bigdogfatcat.org

Saturday - 7/14 - Birds & Breakfast at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Coffee, refreshments, 1-hour walking tour w/a naturalist. Age 9+. 9 am. \$3. Reservations: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

7/14 - 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

Tuesday - 7/17 - Project Learning Tree Workshop at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Forest-based program provides educators w/tools, training, resources needed to bring the environment into their classrooms. Educators only. 8:30 am-3:30 pm. Free. RSVP: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

Wednesday - 7/18 - 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. 9-10:30 am. Free. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Sunday - 7/29 - Intracoastal Adventures: Kayaking at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Age 6-adult; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 10:30 am-noon. \$15/member; \$22/non-member. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

Wednesday - 8/1 - West Palm Beach Fishing Club at 201 5th St. David Hartwell: Inlet Fishing for Cubera Snapper & Snook. 7 pm. Free. 832-6780; westpalmbeachfishingclub.org

7/21 - Butterfly Life Cycle Project Opening at Leon M. Weeks Environmental Preserve, 2800 Albatross Rd, Delray Beach. 10 am. Free. 243-7358; mydelraybeach.com

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Sunday - 7/22 - Intracoastal Adventures: Stand Up Paddleboarding at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Age 12-adult; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 9-11 am. \$20/member; \$30/non-member. 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Thursday - 7/26 - 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+. 8 pm. \$5/person. RSVP: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

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Saturday - 7/28 - Sea Angels Beach Cleanup at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Last Sat 8-10:30 am. 369-5501; seaangels.org

7/28 - Intracoastal Adventures: Canoeing at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Age 6-adult; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 10:30 am-noon. \$15/member; \$22/non-member. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

Sunday - 7/29 - Intracoastal Adventures: Kayaking at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Age 6-adult; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 9-11 am. \$20/member; \$30/non-member. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

Wednesday - 8/1 - West Palm Beach Fishing Club at 201 5th St. David Hartwell: Inlet Fishing for Cubera Snapper & Snook. 7 pm. Free. 832-6780; westpalmbeachfishingclub.org

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Tots & Teens Notes



Do you have a tale to share with Luna the sea turtle ambassador?

Two writing challenges and a backpack drive

Gumbo Limbo Nature Center in Boca Raton invites budding writers to submit stories about Luna the sea turtle ambassador, who returns to the beach at the center each year.

What has she been doing all year? That's up to the budding writers.

Prizes will be awarded for the top winner in each age category: 6-8, 9-11 and 12-15. Story submissions are due July 27. Winners will be announced at Luna's birthday party on Aug. 11. Fill out an application, available at gumbolimbo.org/lunastory, and email it with your story to lchimenti@myboca.us.

Another writing challenge

At the Delray Beach Historical Society, children in summer camp are learning about the fading art of writing letters. Adults are needed to write postcards to campers so the kids can experience the joy that comes from old-fashioned snail mail.

The camp director is asking adults to send postcards, written by hand and addressed to "Dear Camper." Content should be age appropriate for 7- to 13-year-olds.

Suggested topics: Share a story or a childhood memory or talk about local events or a

favorite hobby. You can have a postcard made from a favorite photograph or send one from your favorite local destination. Consider using stickers, stamps, clippings, drawings or craft materials to make your postcard pop. Be sure to include your name and address so the campers can write you back, and send your cards by July 8. For more information, call 274-9578.

Mail postcards to: Snail Mail Campers, Delray Beach Historical Society, 3 NE First St., Delray Beach, FL 33444.

School supply and backpack drive

Boys & Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County is hosting its annual school supply and backpack drive.

Help send disadvantaged children to school prepared with the supplies they need to succeed. Through July 27, donate school supplies or host a supply and backpack drive. Donations of gift cards to office supply stores or retail vendors are also welcomed to purchase needed supplies from school-issued lists.

To get a list of recommended supplies and for drop-off locations, call 683-3287 or visit bgcbc.org.

— Janis Fontaine

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Tots & Teens Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 6/29. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JULY 7

Saturday - 7/7 - Group Swim Lessons at The Swim Center

21618 St. Andrews Blvd, Boca Raton. Level 1-4. Every Sat through 8/25 11 am, noon & 1 pm. Per session: \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident. 544-8540; myboca.us

7/7 - Sensory Saturdays: Special Exploration Hours at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium

4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. For families affected by autism spectrum disorder. Experience exhibits without heavy crowds, with softened general lighting and decreased noise level and visual stimulation on exhibits wherever possible. Every 1st Sat 8-10 am. \$8.50/adult; \$7.50/senior; \$6.50/child 3-12; free/child under 3. 832-1988; sfsciencecenter.org

7/7 - Lil Sluggers Baseball at Sugar Sand Park 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Specially designed to introduce children to baseball. Every Sat through 9/22. Age 4-5 8:15-9 am; age 2 9:15-10 am; age 3 10:15-11 am; age 3.5-4 11:15 am-noon. \$1806/resident; \$225/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

7/7 - 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 9-10 am. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

7/7 - Parent Training Workshop: Talk with Toth - Speech and Language Development and Delays and What Parents Can Do

at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Presented by Maria Toth. 3-4 pm. Free. Registration: 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

7/7 - Diaper League Sports at Pompey Park

1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Fundamentals of various sports w/guidance of recreation staff (T-ball, football, basketball, soccer). Mandatory parent participation. Age 3-5. Every M/Th 6-7 pm & Sat 9-10 am. \$20/8 week session. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

7/7 - Registration for Diamonds & Pearls Dance Team at Pompey Park

1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Community dance team program prides itself on passion, dedication, excellence, respect; participates in local and collegiate homecoming parades, statewide special events. Middle/high school/college students. Registration Jun-Jul. Season Aug-May. T/Th 6-8 pm; Sat 9 am-1 pm. Yearly \$30/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

7/7 - 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

7/7 - 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 8/4. 10-11 am. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

7/7 - Young Botanists with Jeannie Fernsworth

at Delray Beach Children's Garden, 137 SW 2nd Ave. Ages 5+. 10 am. \$10/child. delraybeachchildrensgarden.org

7/7 - Bricks 4 Kidz at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium

4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Parents and children work together to build motorized LEGO models from Bricks 4 Kidz Transportation Timeline curriculum. All ages; parents of age 4-6 year olds welcome to stay/assist their child. 10 am & noon. \$8/person + regular admission. Registration: 832-1988; sfsciencecenter.org

7/7 - 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. Held again 8/4 10 am-noon. \$5/child. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

7/7 - 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 10-10:30 am. Free w/paid admission. Registration: 243-6645; boynton-beach.org

7/7 - Sun, Swim and Fun Day at John Denson Pool

225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Family fun day; games, contests, music, the promotion of water safety. 10 am-5 pm. Free w/admission. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org

7/7 - Drop-in Craft at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center

129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. All ages. Every Sat 10:30-11:30 am. Free w/paid admission. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/7 - Family Studio at Norton Museum of Art

1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Children w/adult partner tour the current special exhibition, then create their own artwork. Age 5-12 w/parents. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$1/materials fee payable at the door. 832-5196 x1138; norton.org

7/7 - Story Time at Boca Raton Children's Museum

498 Crawford Blvd. Stories, songs, fingerplays parents and children enjoy together. All ages. T-Sat 11 am. Free w/paid admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org

7/7 - Nature Detectives at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. New mystery each month. Age 5-7 w/adult. Held again 8/4. 11:30 am-12:30 pm. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

7/7 - Science Stories at Children's Science Explorium 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hear favorite science inspired stories. Age 5+. Every Sat 11:30 am. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

7/7 - Family Fun: Calligraphy: Children's Mini-Workshop at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens

4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Grades 3-5. 11:30 am-12:30 pm or 1:30-2:30 pm. \$25/does not include museum admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

7/7 - All Art Class at Boca Raton Children's Museum

498 Crawford Blvd. Age 2-9. Every F/Sat 11:30 am. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. 368-6875; cmboca.org

7/7 - Group Swim Lessons at Meadows Park Pool

1300 NW 8th St, Boca Raton. Level 1, 2, 3 & 4. Every Sat through 8/25 noon & 1 pm. Per session \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident. 393-7851; myboca.us

7/7 - Saturday Funday at Sugar Sand Park

300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Sensory projects, arts & crafts, music & movement, yoga, interactive games. Children with special needs welcome. Age 3-15. 1:30-4:30 pm. \$50/member; \$62.50/non-resident. 347-3900; myfloridatherapy.com

7/7 - Beauty and the Beast Jr. at The Delray Beach Playhouse

950 NW 9th St. 2 & 6 pm. \$15. 272-1281 x4; delraybeachplayhouse.com

7/7 - 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; sandowayhouse.org

7/7 - Family Fun: Make a Tanabata Wish 2018

at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Celebrate/learn about Tanabata, Japan's star festival. Make a wish to hang on bamboo "trees." 10 am-5 pm. Free w/paid admission. 495-0233 x237; morikami.org

7/7 - Auditions for Annie Jr. at Sol Children Theatre

3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Sat audition workshop; Sun open auditions. Rehearsals begin 7/9. Production runs F-Sat, 8/3-19. 1-5 pm. \$50/registration fee for newcomers; \$25/participation fee. Registration: 447-8829; solchildren.org

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Sunday - 7/8 - Hebrew School at Chabad of East Boca 120 NE 1st Ave, Boca Raton. Grades K-7. Every Sun 10 am-12:30 pm. \$885. 394-9770; bocabeachchabad.com/hebrewschool

7/8 - Children's Yoga with Ursula at Delray Beach Children's Garden

137 SW 2nd Ave. Age 4+. Parents may accompany children. Please bring your own mat. Every Sun through 7/29 10-10:45 am. \$10. delraybeachchildrensgarden.org

Monday - 7/9 - 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 through 7/30 10 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

7/9 - Tales for Tadpoles at Delray Beach Public Library

100 W Atlantic Ave. Music/movement rhymes. Age walking-24 months. Every M through 7/30 10:45 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

7/9 - Baby Tunes at Boca Raton Public Library

400 NW 2nd Ave. Storytime for infants accompanied by an adult. Age 3 months to walking. Every M 11-11:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7852; myboca.us/957/library

7/9 - Monday Masterpieces at Delray Beach Public Library

100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 13+. Every M through 7/30 2:30 pm. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

7/9 - Kids Music Circle at Delray Beach Public Library

100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 2-8. Fun, interactive sing-move-shake along. Held again 7/16 3 pm. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

7/9 - Karate at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse

2240 N Federal Hwy. Basics of traditional karate: socialization skills, self-discipline, confidence, respect, staying physically and mentally active. M/W/Th through 8/16. Beginner age 5-15 5:30-6:30 pm; intermediate age 5-15 6:30-7:30 pm; adult age 16 & up 7:30-8:30 pm. \$99/resident; \$124/non-resident. 742-6240; boynton-beach.org

7/9 - Family Studio at Norton Museum of Art

1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Children w/adult partner tour the current special exhibition, then create their own artwork. Age 5-12 w/parents. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$1/materials fee payable at the door. 832-5196 x1138; norton.org

7/9 - Drop-In Craft at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center

129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. All ages. Every Sat 10:30-11:30 am. Free w/paid admission. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/9 - Story Time at Boca Raton Children's Museum

498 Crawford Blvd. Stories, songs, fingerplays parents and children enjoy together. All ages. T-Sat 11 am. Free w/paid admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org

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7/11 - The Art of the Story at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Featuring one author/illustrator at each class, children create their own art in the style of the featured book. Ages 3-7 yrs. Every W through 8/15. 2-2:45 pm. Free w/ paid admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/11 - Jammin' Juniors at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 6-8. Every W through 7/25 3:30-4:15 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

7/11 - Group Swim Lessons at Meadows Park Pool, 1300 NW 8th St, Boca Raton. W/F through 8/3. Levels 1&2 3:30-4:15 pm, Level 3&4 4:30-5:15 pm. \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident. 393-7851; myboca.us

7/11 - 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

7/11-12 - Kids Fitness Festival of the Palm Beaches at Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 40 different sports clinics. Age 5-12. 10 am-2:30 pm. \$12-\$17/registration. 233-3096; palmbeachsports.com/kff

Thursday - 7/12 - Exhibits ALIVE! at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. All ages. Every Th 10 am-noon. Free w/ paid admission. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/12 - Drop-In Story Time at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Music, stories, fingerplays, action songs. Children all ages; 8 & younger must be accompanied by an adult. Every Th 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

7/12 - Free Skate Day at 505 Teen Center & Hobbit Skate Park, 505 SE 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Inline skates & skateboards only; strapped helmets required at all times. Age 5+. Noon-9 pm. Free. 243-7158; mydelraybeach.com

7/12 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Stella at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to certified therapy dog Stella. Grades K-5. Every Th through 7/26 2-3 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

7/12 - Yoga Fun for Everyone at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. All ages. Every Th through 8/9 3-3:45 pm. Free w/paid admission. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/12 - 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; cimboca.org

7/12 - Rock-It @ Your Library at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Grades 6-12. Every Th through 7/26 6-7 pm. Free. 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

7/12-13 - Karate/Martial Arts Classes at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Karate & blend of other combat martial arts. Age 9 to adult. Every Th/F 6-7 pm. Per month \$10/resident; \$12/non-resident; \$25/one-time uniform fee. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

Friday - 7/13 - Fabulous Fun Friday: Ice Cream Day at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. All ages. 10:30-11:15 am. \$4/member; \$5/non-member + admission. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/13 - ArtXplorations! at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Age 3-7. Every F through 8/10 2-4 pm. \$4/museum member; \$5/non-member + admission. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/13 - Family Fun Fridays at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every F through 7/27 2-4 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/13 - Animal Encounters at Sandoway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Meet one of our resident animals, learn about behaviors/characteristics with our naturalist. All ages. Every F 3 pm. Free. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

7/13 - Beginner Piano for Children at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Hal Leonard EZ Play Today method using the book *60 Favorite Songs to Play with 3 Chords*. Bring a keyboard. Age 6+. Every F through 8/24 5-6:30 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

7/10-13 - Swim on July at John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Safety lessons for four days a week for four weeks. Held again 7/17-20 & 24-27. Age 3-5 4:30 pm; age 6-12 5 pm; age 6-12 5:30 pm. Free. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org

7/13 - Beginner Folk Guitar at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Learn to play the guitar with three chords, tablature reading, lead sheet expertise! Bring acoustic guitar. Age 12+. Every F through

8/24 7:30-9 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us
Saturday - 7/14 - Patch Reef Jr. Tennis Tournament at Patch Reef Park Tennis Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Ages 12 & under. 9 am. \$35/resident; \$43.75/non-resident. Entries due 2 days before each tournament begins: 367-7090; patchreefpark.org

7/14 - Expedition: Science Playground at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Put on your thinking caps, 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

7/14 - Soccer Shots at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every Sat through 9/22. Age 2-3 9:30-10 am & 10-10:30 am; age 4-5 10:30-11:15 am. \$140/resident; \$175/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

7/14 - Pop-Up Playful Build Day presented by Sunflower Creative Arts at Delray Beach Children's Garden, 137 SW 2nd Ave. 10 am-noon. \$15/family suggested donation. delraybeachchildrensgarden.org

7/14 - smART: Drawing The Sea at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Studio workshops for families/intergenerational groups focus on artistic family fun to learn, create, enjoy the visual arts. 10-11 am.

\$5/family. Reservations: 392-2500 x106; bocamuseum.org

7/14 - Family Saturdays at the Cultural Council: CAR D.O. Drum Fitness: Creative Aerobic Rhythms at Cultural Council of Palm Beach County Main Gallery, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. 10-11:30 am. \$5/family. 471-2901; palmbeachculture.com

7/14 - Group Swim Lessons at Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Children must be potty trained. Levels 1-3. Age 3 & older. Every Sat through 9/1 10, 10:30, 11 & 11:30 am. \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org

7/14 - Code Palm Beach Workshop at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Learn how to code, develop websites, apps, programs, games; explore technology in an informal/creative environment. Age 7-17. 2-4 pm. Free. Registration: 832-1988; sfsciencecenter.org

7/14 - Family Date Afternoon: Crafts at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages. 2-4 pm. Free. 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

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Monday - 7/16 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Louie at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to certified therapy dog Louie. Grade K-5. Every M through 7/30 1:30-2:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

7/16 - Tennis Whiz Kids at Tennis Center, 3111 S Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Key elements (space, object, people, brain, body, movement) combined in every on-court session. Age 3-5 (age 5 w/no experience). Every M through 8/6 4-4:30 pm. \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 742-6575; boynton-beach.org

7/16 - Tennis Fundamentals at Tennis Center, 3111 S Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Based on USTA Florida Youth Tennis Pathway. Smaller courts, shorter racquets, slower-moving/lower-bouncing balls. Every M through 8/6. Age 5-8 4:30-5:15 pm \$48-\$60; age 9-12 5:30-6:15 pm \$60-\$75. 742-6575; boynton-beach.org

7/16 - Soccer Shots at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every M through 9/17 (no class 9/3). Age 2-3 5:15-5:45 pm; age 4-5 5:45-6:30 pm. \$126/resident; \$157.50/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

7/16 - Jazz & Musical Theatre at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Introduction to musical dance routines, jazz warm-ups/routines, Prop dances. Age 5-9. Every M through 8/6 6-6:45 pm. \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

7/16-20 - Stem Builders at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Kids will explore the world of engineering and architecture. Age 5-8. M-F 9 am-1 pm. \$200/member; \$235/non-member. 368-6875; cimboca.org

Tuesday - 7/17 - Mother Nature & Me: Beautiful Butterflies 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

7/17 - 3D Printer Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 7+. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

7/17 - Youth Makers: Cubelets at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 9-11. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

7/17 - BeTeen the Lines: Allegedly by Tiffany D. Jackson at Delray Beach Public

Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 13+. 4:30-6:30 pm. Free. 819-6405; delraylibrary.org

7/17 - Group Swim Lessons at John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Young children must be potty trained. Age 3 & older; Level 1. Every T/Th through 8/9 4, 4:30, 5 & 5:30 pm. \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org

7/17 - Anime Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 13+. 1st & 3rd T 5:30 pm. Free. 819-6405; delraylibrary.org

Wednesday - 7/18 - FAU CARD: A Back to School Guide for Middle & High School Students with Autism at Florida Atlantic University College of Education Room 411, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Available onsite and online. 10:30 am-noon. Free. Registration: calendar.fau.edu

7/18 - Summer of Studio Ghibli Films: Kiki's Delivery Service (G) at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Held again 2 pm 7/21. 11 am. \$5 w/ paid admission; free/child 3 & under. Summer Pass \$20/6 films w/paid admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

7/18 - A Summer of Studio Ghibli Films: Castle in the Sky (PG) at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Held again 11 am 7/21. 2 pm. \$5 w/paid admission; free/child 3 & under. Summer Pass \$20/6 films w/paid admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

7/18 - Group Swim Lessons at John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Young children must be potty trained. Age 3 & older; Level 1. Every W/F through 8/10 4, 4:30, 5 & 5:30 pm. \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org

7/18 - Podcasting Classes at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 13-17. 6-7 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

Thursday - 7/19 - Anie's Special Story Time on Bicycle Safety 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

Friday - 7/20 - South Florida's Animals at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Join a naturalist, learn about habitats, adaptations, some of South Florida's wildlife. Age 7+. 9 am. \$3. RSVP: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

7/20 - Li'l Explorers: Super Sensory Messy Play at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Explore, develop important readiness skills. Age 2-5 yrs. Held again 8/3. 10:30-11:15 am. Per class \$4/member; \$5/non-member + admission. Registration: 832-2026; sfsciencecenter.org

7/20 - Children's Special: Marci Poppins Magical Storyteller at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Children all ages; 8 & younger must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; myboca.us/957/Library

7/20 - Eyes to the Skies with professional-grade 16-inch telescope at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Informal event held in the parking lot (weather permitting). Telescope is out for at least one hour after scheduled start time; stars must be visible for telescope to align. Age 8+ (under 18 must be accompanied by an adult). 7:30 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

Saturday - 7/21 - Lifetime of Discovery Open House Day at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. 10 am-2 pm. Free. 347-3900; myboca.us/recreation

7/21 - Family Fun: Block Printing - Children's Mini-Workshop at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Tweens & teens. 11:30 am-12:30 pm or 1:30-2:30 pm. \$25/does not include museum admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

7/21 - Thursday - 7/22 - Spellebration at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 9 am-noon. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

7/26-28 - Mary Poppins, Jr. Summer Camp Performance at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Th/F 11 am; Sat 2 pm. \$15/adult; \$10/children 12 & under. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

7/27 - Talent Splash Showcase for Parks & Recreation Month at Catherine Strong Park, 1500 SW 6th St, Delray Beach. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 243-7000 x5251; mydelraybeach.com

Saturday - 7/28 - 3D Design & Printing Showcase with ALLAXIS 3D Printers at Stiles-Nicholson STEM Education Center, 4800 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Age 8-15. Held again 8/4. 10 am-1 pm. \$45/person. Registration: 832-2026; sfsciencecenter.org

7/28 - Story Time with Nature at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Discover nature through crafts, stories about animals, other nature-related themes. Age 4-10. 10 am. \$2. RSVP: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

7/29 - GEMS Club: Marine Madness at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Empower young girls to explore STEM fields. Girls grades 3-8. High school girls can volunteer to be mentors. 5-7 pm. \$7/advance; \$9/at the door. Registration: 370-7710; sfsciencecenter.org/gem

Wednesday - 8/1 - Rhythmic Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every W through 8/29. Beginner 2 age 5-6, 3-4 pm, \$87.50-\$103.35; Intermediate age 7-12, 4-5:30 pm, \$112.50-\$140.60. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

Thursday - 8/2 - Hack Shack Tech Club: Soldering

Paws Up for Pets

Pet owners turn to bufo buster to rid yards of toxic toads

By day, Jeannine Tilford teaches high school biology and environmental science. By night, she hunts for dangerous toads to protect dogs, in coastal cities from Fort Pierce down to Miami.

She is fast becoming a hero among dog lovers because she is on a mission to rid backyards, lakes, canals and shorelines of highly toxic and lethal bufo toads, also known as cane toads.

Among the grateful are Judy and Bob McDonough of Delray Beach, who own a pair of Pembroke Welsh corgi brothers named Sherman and Morgan.

"I knew nothing about these toads when we moved here a few years ago, and these toads are all over the place," says Judy McDonough. "The manmade lakes behind our house are perfect breeding grounds for these toads, and when it rains, it seems they come out in numbers."

So the McDonoughs, like many others in recent months, turned to Tilford, known as the bufo buster.

"Many people moving to Florida are not aware of the



Jeannine Tilford of Palm Beach Gardens is on a mission to stop pets from encountering bufo toads. She captures the nocturnal creatures by hand, one yard at a time. **Photos provided**

danger of the bufo toad to their pets, and I've spent my whole life looking for something unique to do," says Tilford, who launched Toad Busters in March 2017. "I love animals, and I worked as a veterinary technician and my background is science education. I needed extra money as I am on a teacher salary, and this bufo busters business has just taken off."

Bufo toads are nocturnal, meaning they are most active at

night when they feed and breed. By day, these toads typically bury themselves under bushes or concrete slabs. In order to capture these dog-dangerous toads — and to avoid being mistaken for a flashlight-wielding burglar prowling in dark backyards — Tilford purposely dons a blinking LED vest.

"I look like a walking Christmas tree, which keeps people from calling the police, and it has gotten me more



business," says Tilford, who is registered as a nuisance wildlife trapper with the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission. "I wear a head lamp to keep my hands free. I catch the toads by hand, wearing gloves and safety glasses."

Judy McDonough schedules Tilford to round up bufo toads on her property every two weeks. In addition, Tilford taught her how to humanely capture these toxic toads using a net.

McDonough also reinforces the "back off" training cue in her corgis and is grateful that a 24-hour veterinary hospital is near her home.

"Fortunately, my dogs seem to be more interested in going after chameleons than these toads," she says. "I always go out with them in the backyard at night."

Tilford is on a one-woman mission to educate pet owners and protect pets from encounters with bufo toads. She has conditioned her dogs, a dachshund named Squeaky and a Yorkshire terrier-poodle mix named Lilly, to stay clear of any trespassing toad.

"One of my former dogs, a

About bufo toads

- Bufo toads are not native to Florida. They were imported in the 1930s to help farmers rid sugar-cane fields of white grubs.
- Bufo toads come in these color combinations: olive-brown, reddish brown or grayish yellow.
- Bufo toads sport big, flattened heads, large, stocky bodies and short limbs. Each can be up to 6 inches in length and weigh up to 4.4 pounds.
- These toads can live up to 15 years in the wild and up to 35 years in captivity.
- Their diet consists of insects, snails, mice and lizards, but they are attracted to dog or cat food left unattended in bowls in porches.
- Bufo toads release a milky-white toxin known as bufotoxin that is capable of disrupting normal functioning of the heart.
- Pets who bite or eat a Bufo toad can become sick and die within 15 minutes if not medically treated.
- Pets who "play" by pawing or licking these toads can also be exposed to this rapid-acting toxin.
- Bufo toxin can develop within a few seconds of exposure. Symptoms include crying, pawing at the mouth, excessive drooling, head-shaking, difficulty breathing, stumbling, convulsions and collapse.
- Immediately flush your pet's mouth out with water for 10 minutes to prevent further venom absorption. Wipe the dog's mouth with a rag and immediately call the nearest veterinary clinic to say you are en route. There is no vaccine or anti-venom for this toxin, so veterinary treatment calls for providing intravenous fluids, oxygen and medications to control the affected pet's body temperature and heart rate until it recovers.
- To reach Toad Busters, visit www.bufobusters.com or call 202-8192.



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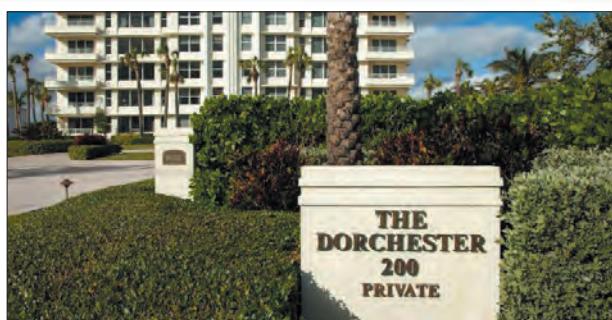
Jack Russell terrier, got hold of a toad in my patio and almost died," says Tilford. "People need to know just how dangerous these toads are."

Arden Moore, founder of FourLeggedLife.com, is an animal behavior consultant, editor, author, professional speaker and master certified pet first-aid instructor. She hosts the Oh Behave! show on PetLifeRadio.com. Learn more by visiting [www.ardenmoore.com](http://ardenmoore.com).





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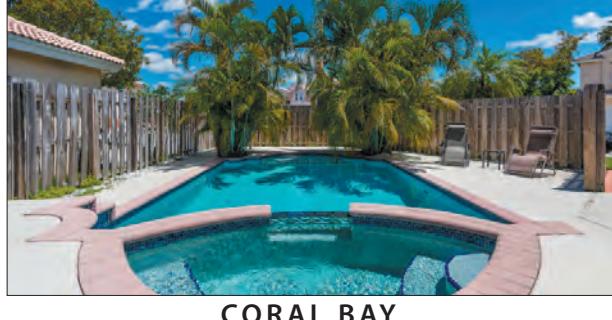
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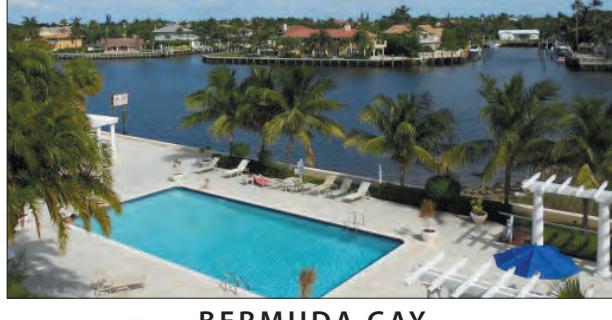
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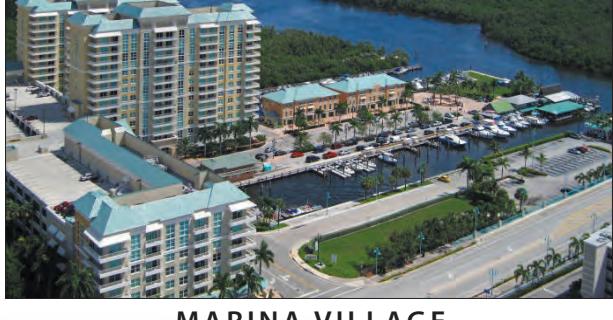
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Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 6/29. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JULY 7

Saturday - 7/7 - Pickleball at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 210 W Atlantic Ave. M-F 8 am-9 pm; Sat 8 am-6 pm. \$3/resident; \$4/non-resident; \$1/add for night play lights. Monthly passes available. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

7/7 - Delray Beach Summer Greenmarket every Saturday through July, at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. 9 am-noon. 276-7511; nolan@mydelraybeach.com

7/7 - Summer Safari Savings at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. All summer long buy any full price daytime admission & get Summer Safari Savings card for free unlimited return daytime visits through 9/30. Cards are non-transferable, adults must show ID matching the name on the card. Open daily 9 am-5 pm. \$22.95/adult; \$20.95/senior 60+; \$16.95/child (3-12), free/toddler 0-2. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

7/7 - Quilt Sale at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Benefits the library. M-Th 9 am-8:30 pm; Sat 9 am-5 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

7/7 - Pickleball at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Combines badminton and tennis. Adults. Sat 9 am-noon. M/W 6-8:30 pm. \$5/person; annual pass \$130/resident, \$165/non-resident. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

7/7 - Lawn Bowling at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Takes skill/practice. Age 18 & up. M/W/F/Sat 9 am-noon. Annual fee \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/7 - The Writer's Studio at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every Sat 10 am. Free. 638-7251; delraylibrary.org

7/7 - Workshop: Dialogue: The Voices in Your Head part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor Elaine Viets. 10 am. Pre-registration required: \$25. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

7/7 - Croquet Lessons at The National Croquet Club, 700 Florida Mango Rd, West Palm Beach. Every Sat 10 am-noon. Free. Reservations: 478-2300; nationalcroquetclub.com

7/7 - Adult Art Class: Freestyle Saturdays at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. All mediums, styles, levels welcome. Every Sat 10 am-noon. \$29/resident; \$35/non-resident. 742-6221; boynton-beach.org

7/7 - Coral Reef Shark, Alligator & Stingray Feedings at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Shark T-Sat 10:30 am, Sun 1:30 pm; Alligator W/Sat 1 pm; Stingray T-Sun 2:45 pm. Free w/\$5 admission. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

7/7 - Black Movie Experience (BMX): Finding Fela at Williams Cottage, 170 NW 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 1st Sat 1-4 pm. \$10. 279-

8883; spadymuseum.org

7/7 - Decluttering at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

7/7 - Pickleball at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults. M-F 9-11:30 am, Sat 1-4 pm. Daily: \$3/resident, \$4/non-resident. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

7/7 - Inventors Society of South Florida at Ligi Tool & Engineering, 2220 SW 15th St, Deerfield Beach. 1st Sat 1 pm. 1st meeting free. 213-6581; 954-486-2426; InventorsSociety.net

7/7 - 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

7/7 - Rockin' Movies & Docs: Control (R) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 4-6:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; myboca.us/957/Library

7/7 - Eric Darius at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 5 pm doors open; 8 pm show. \$40-\$60. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

7/7 - Fusion Band at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm dancing. \$10/includes first house drink. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

7/7 - Marlow Rosado at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$35-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

7/7 - Sick Puppies Comedy Show Improv at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real #330, Boca Raton. Every Sat 9-10:30 pm. \$15/online; \$20/at the door. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

7/7 - Flashdance The Musical at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Runs through 7/22. Sat/Sun 2 pm; Th-Sat 8 pm. \$29-\$35/show; \$60-\$72/dinner & show package. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

7/7 - Cabaret by Kander, Ebb & Masteroff at Florida Atlantic University Studio One Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Runs through 7/22. F/Sat 7 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$25/adult; \$15/faculty, staff, alumni; \$12/student w/ID. 800-564-9539; fau.edu/festivalrep

JULY 8-14

Sunday - 7/8 - 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.

Every Sun through 8/26 12:30-4 pm (except special events/holidays). \$10/at the door. Reservations or partners: 338-2995; myboca.us

7/8 - Palm Beach Chamber Music 2018 Festival: July Sizzle at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Held again 7/15, 22 & 29. 2-4 pm. \$25/person; \$85/4 concert season. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

7/8 - International Favorites: Margaret Schmitt soprano & Yuri Yugmanov virtuoso guitarist at Temple Sinai, 2475

Municipal Meetings

7/9 & 23 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Cir. 7 pm.

Agenda: lantana.org

7/10 & 17 - Delray Beach - First and third Tuesdays at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda: mydelraybeach.com

7/13 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday at Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Rd. 9 am. Agenda: gulfstream.org

7/17 - Boynton Beach - First and third Tuesdays at Boynton Beach City Hall, 100 E Boynton Beach Blvd. 6:30 pm. Agenda: boynton-beach.org

7/24 - Boca Raton - Second and fourth Tuesdays at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W Palmetto Park Rd. 6 pm. Agenda: myboca.us

7/24 - Manalapan - Fourth Tuesday at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S Ocean Blvd. 10 am. Agenda: manalapan.org

7/24 - South Palm Beach - Second Tuesday at the South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 7 pm. Agenda: southpalmbeach.com

7/26 - Briny Breezes - Fourth Thursday at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda: townofbrinybreezes-fl.com

W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Part of Sundays at Sinai. 4 pm. \$12. 276-6161 x123; templesinaiapbc.org

Monday - 7/9 - Greenleaf by Flannery O'Connor part of Great Books group at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. 10-11:30 am. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

7/9 - Watercolor Workshop at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Class lesson, lecture, painting demo. 10 am. Free. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/9 - Monday Morning Muffins & Mysteries: The Dry by Jane Harper at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 393-7906; myboca.us/957/Library

7/9 - Senior Bingo at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults age 50 & up. M/W 10:30 am-noon. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

7/9 - Biscuit Jam with Mark Telesca, Richie Schmidt & The Funky Biscuit AllStars at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Every M 5 pm doors open; 9 pm show. Free. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

7/9 - Downtown Lake Worth Food Truck Invasion at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave. 2nd M 6-10 pm. 844-682-7466; foodtruckinvasion.com

7/9 - Google Trilogy Part 3: Intro to Google Apps at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

7/9 - Happy Squares Dance Club at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy.. All skill levels welcome. Age 18 & up. Every M 6:45-9:15 pm. \$6/person. 865-2611; boyntonbeach.org

7/9 - Bike Nite at Tilted Kilt Pub & Brewery, 3320 Airport Rd #1, Boca Raton. Held by Fury Road Riders; benefits Natural High, a national 501(c)3 non-profit organization dedicated to inspire youth to discover their natural high so they have a reason to say no to drugs and alcohol. Tilted Kilt donates 10% of food bill to Natural High. Every M 7 pm. 504-3310; furyroadrc.com

Tuesday - 7/10 - 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

7/10 - Free Croquet Lesson at National Croquet Center, 700 Florida Mango Rd, West Palm Beach. Every Sat 10 am. Registration required: 478-2300 x1; nationalcroquetclub.wildapricot.org

7/10 - Chess Club at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Knowledge of the game necessary. Age 18 & up. Every T/F noon-4:30 pm. Free. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/10 - 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

7/10 - 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

7/10 - 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

7/10 - Money and More: What's New at the Norton Museum of Art at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/10 - 10th Annual Palm Beach County Summer Croquet League at National Croquet Center, 700 Florida Mango Rd, West Palm Beach. Team play; 2 leagues; 6 weeks. T/W 5 pm. 2 players \$40/player; 3 players \$30/player; 4 players \$25/player. Registration required: 478-2300 x1; nationalcroquetclub.wildapricot.org

7/10 - How to be Certified as a Disadvantaged, Minority or Woman-Owned Business at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 5-6 pm. Free. Registration: 962-50356; floridasbdc.org/get-training

7/10 - The Impossible State by Victor Cha at The Society of the Four Arts Dixon Education

Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Facilitated by Matthew Kiernan. Part of Book Discussion Group. 5:30 pm. Free. 655-2766; fourarts.org

7/10 - The Leavers by Lisa Ko part of Evening Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/10 - Pinochle at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every T/Th 6-9 pm. Free. 393-7807; myboca.us

7/10 - Music & Art Workshop at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Interactive music & featured artist; bring musical instruments; art supplies provided. All ages. 6:30-9pm. Free. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/10 - 3 Doors Down & Collective Soul: Special Guest Soul Asylum presented by Live Nation at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 6 pm doors open; 7 pm show. Tickets start at \$56. 800-745-3000; myboca.us/826/Mizner-Park-Amphitheater

7/10 - It Takes Two at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 7/24. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm dancing. \$10/Includes first house drink. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

7/10 - Photo Salon at Armory Art Center, 811 Park Place, West Palm Beach. Every 2nd T 6:30-8:30 pm. \$10/donation. 832-1776; armoryart.org

7/10 - Open Play Basketball 30 & Over at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. Every T 7-8 pm. Free. 243-7000 x5001; mydelraybeach.com

7/10 - Soul Line Dancing at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Age 18+. Every T 7-8:30 pm. \$6/person. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

7/10 - 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; spadymuseum.com

7/10 - Shine: Open Mic Showcase at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 2nd T 8-11 pm. \$10-\$12. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

7/10 - 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

Wednesday - 7/11 - Lawn Bowling at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Takes skill and practice. Age 18 & up. W/F 9 am-noon. Annual fee \$40/resident; \$45/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/11 - Summer Wednesdays: Analyzing the News with Jacobo Goldstein at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every W through 7/25 9:45-11 am. Free. 883-0999; iliretirement.org

7/11 - Book Talk: The Three Founders of Israel with Rabbi Mordechai Schreiber

Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/11 - Adult Coloring Club at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Use our coloring sheets or bring your own. Every W 1 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

7/11 - Class: GPS Apps: Waze, Maps and Google Maps at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Appy Hour class series. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

7/11 - Introduction to Tinkercad at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Held again 8/1 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

7/11 - Writers' Corner at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Manuscript critiquing by published authors. Every 2nd W 6:30-8 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

7/11 - Senses of Cinema Presents Film for Thought Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 18+. Every W through 8/8 6:30-9:15 pm. Per class \$12/resident, \$15/non-resident; full session \$50/resident, \$62.50/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

7/11 - Wizard of Oz Interactive Movie Night at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Live actors interact with the audience, create a whole new, interactive experience. 5:30 pm dinner; 7 pm show. \$20/movie only; \$45/dinner & movie; \$55/3 movie night series; \$125/3 dinner & movie night series. 995-2333; thewick.org

Thursday - 7/12 - Quilters meet at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest. Share quilting information, perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. Sale of quilted items supports the Library. Every Th 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886; boyntonlibrary.org

7/12 - Dramawise Series: Woody Guthrie's American Song at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Includes 2 with intermission. Participants may attend all or a portion of the program. Act 1 10-11:30 am; Intermission (Lunch at a downtown West Palm Beach restaurant) 11:45 am-12:45 pm; Act 2 1-2 pm. Acts 1 & 2 & Intermission \$50-\$60; Intermission & Act 2 \$40-\$45; Act 2 \$15-\$20. 514-4042 x2; palmbeachdramaworks.org

7/12 - Knit 'N Purl at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Rotating facilitators. Every Th 10:30 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/12 - Adult Acrylics Art Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Local

instructor teaches basic acrylic painting techniques to beginners; also available for instruction to advanced painters. Call for list of supplies needed. Age 18 & up. Every Th noon-3 pm. Per class \$10/resident; \$12/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/12 - Red, White & Blue: Summer Chefs Series at Sant Ambroeus, 340 Royal Poinciana Way #304, Palm Beach. Exclusive 3-course luncheon & intimate conversation. 12:30 pm. \$75. Reservations: 805-8562; foursquare.org

7/12 - 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

7/12 - Concert: Markus Howell Jazz Quartet at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

7/12 - Art After Dark/Artist Tour: Vickie Pierre at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 5-9 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

7/12 - Clematis by Night at Meyer Amphitheatre, 105 Eversnia St, West Palm Beach. Weekly concert series features a different act each week. Every Th through 8/30 6-10 pm. Free. 822-1515; wpb.org

7/12 - The Next Generation Road Rascals Car Show at Lake Worth Casino Building & Beach Complex, 10 S Ocean Blvd. 2nd Th 6-9 pm. rstar2010@gmail.com

7/12 - Night Line Dance at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Every Th through 8/30. 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. \$50/resident; \$63/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

7/12 - 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. 212-677-4278; oldschoolsquare.org

7/12 - Children of Blood and Bone by Tomi Adeyemi at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Part of (Not Too) Young Adult Book Club. Adults. 7-8 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

7/12-13 - Boca Screening: Art in the Twenty-

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First Century (2011/NR) at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Th 6-7 pm; F 2-3 pm. Free w/museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

7/12-15 - Paw Prints in the Sand Summer Cluster Dog Show at South Florida Fairgrounds East & West Expo Center, 9067 Southern Blvd, West Palm Beach. Presented by Boca Raton Dog Club & Jupiter Tequesta Dog Club. Dogs that not entered in the event are not allowed on show grounds. 8 am-6 pm daily. Spectators \$5/person; \$5/parking per vehicle; free/child. jtdc.org

Friday - 7/13 - Exhibition: Transformation: Printmaking & Photographs at Armory Art Center, 811 Park Place, West Palm Beach. Exhibit runs through 7/27 regular hours. Free. 832-1776; armoryart.org

7/13 - Supervised Bridge Play at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd, Boca Raton. John Black. Partners not needed. Adults. Every F 10 am-noon. \$10/person. 393-7807; myboca.us

7/13 - Current Events Discussion Group at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every F 10:30 am-noon. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

7/13 - 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. Per class: \$5/resident; \$6/non resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/13 - 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

7/13 - Friday Night Dinner Dance at American German Club of the Palm Beaches, 5111 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. No t-shirts or shorts. Every F through 7/27. 5 pm doors open; 6-8 pm dinner; 7-11 pm music. \$10/guest admission; \$12/dinner. No t-shirts or shorts. 967-6464; americangermanclub.org

7/13 - Happy Hour with Twocan Blue at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Held again 7/27. 5 pm. Free. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

7/13 - Classic Rock Revival Show Featuring China Grove - A Tribute to The Doobie Brothers & Supernatural - A Tribute to Santana at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 5 pm doors open; 9 pm show.

\$15-\$30. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

7/13 - Sushi & Stroll Summer Walk at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Experience the gardens, enjoy taiko drumming, a cold drink, a breathtaking sunset. Fushu Daiko drumming performances (first-come/first-served, add \$3). 5:30-8:30 pm. \$6-\$8. 495-0233; morikami.org

7/13 - Friday Oldies Night with The Joey Dale Band at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm showtime/dancing. \$10/includes house drink. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

7/13 - Beginner Piano for Adults at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Hal Leonard EZ Play Today method using the book *60 Favorite Songs to Play with 3 Chords*. Bring a keyboard. Every F through 8/24 6:30-7:30 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

7/13 - Screen on the Green: The Greatest Showman (PG) at Waterfront Commons, 105 Evernia St, West Palm Beach. Family friendly. 7 pm. Free. 822-1515; wpb.org

7/13 - Laser Shows at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. 2nd F 7 pm. \$10/advance; \$12/at the door. 832-1988; sfssciencecenter.org

7/13 - Summer in the City Concert Series: Liverpool Live - Beatles Tribute at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Bring chairs, blanket; chairs for rent \$5. No outside food/beverage. 7 pm doors open; 8 pm show. Free. 393-7890; mizneramp.com

7/13 - Palm Beach Chamber Music 2018 Festival; July Sizzle at Palm Beach Atlantic University Person Recital Hall, 326 Acacia Rd, West Palm Beach. Held again 7/20 & 27. 7:30 pm. \$25/person. 547-1070; pbcmf.org

7/13 - Rare Fruit Council International Meeting at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. 2nd F 7:30 pm. Free. 855-732-7273; prarefruitcouncil.org

7/13 - Shaw Davis & The Black Ties at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$10-\$20. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

7/13-15 - Robert Dubac's The Book Of Moron: If Thinking Were Easy Everyone Would Do It at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Adult content/mature audiences only. F-Sun 7:30 pm; Sat/Sun 1:30 pm. \$55. 832-7469; kravis.org

Saturday - 7/14 - Orchid Trilogy in South Florida at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. 2nd F 7:30 pm. Free. 855-732-7273; prarefruitcouncil.org

531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Instructor Sandi Jones. Supplies available for purchase after classes. Held again 7/21. 10 am-1 pm. 1 class \$40/member, \$45/non-member; 3 classes \$95/member, 4105/non-member. Register: 233-1757; mounts.org

7/14 - Ride & Remember Bus 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; spadmuseum.com

7/14 - Workshop: Freelance Like a Pro part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor DJ Niko. 10 am. Pre-registration required: \$25. 279-7790; murderontheteach.com

7/14 - Bastille Day Celebration at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Celebration of French language, culture, cuisine, the arts, gallery talks, art-making workshops, film, live music, more. Noon-5 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

7/14 - All About Apple Devices presented by Palm Beach Phoenix Apple User Group at Fire Station No. 2, 4301 S Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Discuss anything related to Apple products. First meeting free; yearly membership required to attend other meetings (\$48/year). 2nd Sat noon-2 pm. 336-0119; pbphoenix.org

7/14 - Concert: Lawvawn Saxman at Steinway Piano Gallery, 7940 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. 4 pm. \$20/advance; \$25/at the door. 998-7784; steinwaybocaraton.com

7/14 - Rockin' Movies & Docs: 'Round Midnight (R) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 4-6:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; myboca.us/957/Library

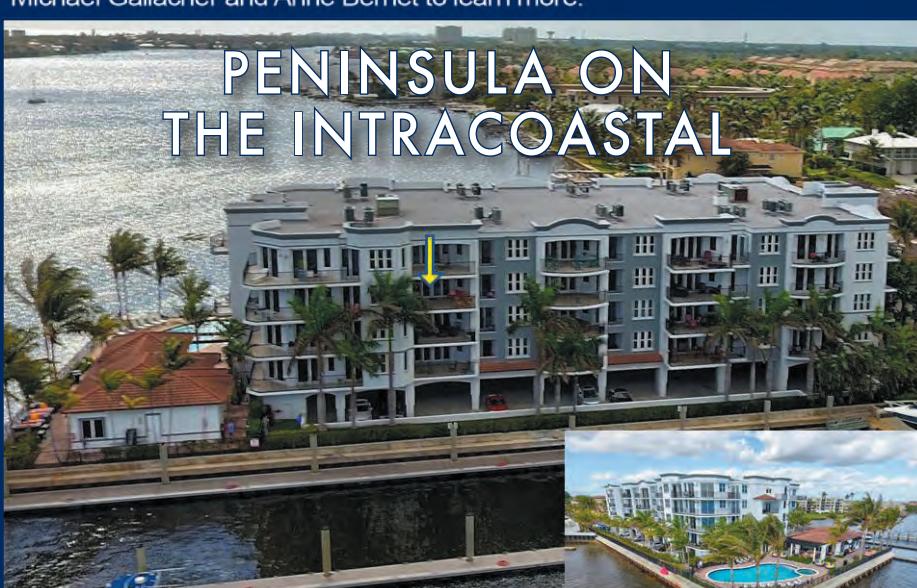
7/14 - Food Truck Safari Night at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Explore the zoo, enjoy zookeeper talks, live music, cash bar, food for purchase. 4:30-9 pm. \$7.95-\$11.95/adult; \$4.95-\$8.95/child 3-12 yrs; free/child under 3. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

7/14 - Big Medizen with Special Guest Jack Straw at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 5 pm doors open; 8 pm show. \$10-\$20. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

7/14 - Party in the Biergarten at American German Club of the Palm Beaches, 5111 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. No t-shirts or shorts. 6 pm doors open. Free admission. 967-6464; americangermanclub.org

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7/14 - 7th Annual Boca Burger Battle: A Grilling Affair! at Sanborn Square Park, 72 N Federal Hwy. Beef & alternative burgers, food tasting stations, craft beer, wine. No pets please. Rain or shine. Age 21+. 6-10 pm. \$50/general admission; \$75-\$125/VIP. 338-7594; bocaburgerbattle.com

7/14 - Exhibition Reception: High Gloss 2018: The Art of Fashion at The Box Gallery, 811 Belvedere Rd, West Palm Beach. Runs through 8/10. 7-10 pm. Free. 786-521-1199; theboxgallery.info

7/14-15 - Donny Ray Evans: Unchained Soul at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Sat 5:30 pm dinner, 8 pm show; Sun 2 pm. \$65-\$75. 995-2333; thewick.org

7/14-15 - Big Band Hits from The Golden Age at Florida Atlantic University University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Sat 7 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$25/adult; \$15/faculty, staff, alumni; \$12/student w/ID. 800-564-9539; [festivalrep](http://fau.edu/festivalrep)

JULY 15-22

Sunday - 7/15 - 29th Annual Frank Stark Celebration Bike Ride starts/ends at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W Palmetto Park Rd. Presented by Boca Raton Bicycle Club. Benefits bicycle club programs. Lunch vendors. 6 am registration opens; 7 am-1 pm ride. \$40/advance; \$50/at the door. 403-0266; frankstarkride.com

7/15 - Sado: Tea Ceremony Beginners Class at Morikami Museum and Japanese 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 (7/15 & 22); individual appointments begin at 10:15 am. \$50/member; \$55/non-member. Advance registration required: 495-0233 x210; morikami.org

7/15 - Symphony of the Americas Summerfest Concert at Tradition of the Palm Beaches, 4920 Loring Dr, West Palm Beach. 2 pm. \$20/person; \$35/VIP & post-reception. 954-335-7002; symphonyoftheamericas.org

7/15 - Discover Opera: The Miracle of Mozart and the Marriage of Figaro at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/

7/15 - The Sunday Sleuths Book Group: Odd Child Out by Gilly Macmillan at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 3 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

7/15 - Sunday on the Waterfront: The Motowners at Meyer Amphitheatre, 105 Evernia St, West Palm Beach. Family friendly. 4-7 pm. Free. 822-1515; wpb.org

7/15 - Jimmy Hicks at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7-9 pm. \$25-\$30. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

7/15 - Carnival Eats Season 6 Premier: Garlic Angels at Budda Sky Bar, 217 E Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. South Florida Garlic Fest featured on the season premier. 8-10 pm. 279-0907; garlicfestfl.com

Tuesday - 7/17 - Movies with Mykal: The Piano (1993 R) at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 2 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/17 - Adobe Photoshop Basics at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Held again 7/31 5:30-8:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/

7/17 - Intro to Windows 10 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/

7/17 - Town Hall Talks: Addison Mizner: The Architect Whose Genius Defined Palm Beach by James Caughman and Stephen Perkin at Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum, 71 N Federal Hwy. lecture & book signing. 6-8 pm. \$10. RSVP: 395-6766; bocahistory.org

7/17 - Cachet Band at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm music. \$10/includes first house drink. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

7/17 - The Tuesday Murder Club Book Group: Down River by John Hart at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 6:30 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

7/17 - Summer of Letters: Letter Writing Potluck Social at Delray Beach Historical Society Cason Cottage, 3 NE 1st St. Special guest Charles Hofman, grandson of Delray Beach pioneer & entrepreneur Adolf Hofman. Potluck dinner. Bring cherished letters, stamp collections, writing instruments for show/tell & Sixty-second Storytelling segments. 6:30-9 pm. Free. Registration required: 274-9578; delraybeachhistory.org

7/17 - Florida Native Plant Society at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Nature Journaling. 7-9:30 pm. Free. 247-3677; palmbeach.fnpchapters.org

7/17 - The Irwin Solomon Jazz Quartet at Harriet Himmel Theater, 700 S Rosemary Ave, West Palm Beach. Part of Kretzer Piano Music Foundation's Music for the Mind Concert Series. 7 pm. \$10/adult; \$5/student. 748-0036; kretzerpiano.com

7/17 - FAU Astronomical Observatory public viewing day at Florida Atlantic University Science & Engineering Building 4th floor, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 1st F & 3rd T 7 pm. Free. 297-STAR; physics.fau.edu/observatory

Wednesday - 7/18 - League of Women Voters Hot Topic Luncheon: Saving the Census at Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd, Atlantis. 11 am registration; 11:30 am-1 pm lunch. \$25/advance; \$35/at the door. 968-4123; lwvpc.org

7/18 - Art Appreciation with Joan Lipton, PhD: Prominent American Women Artists, 19th-21st Centuries, Once Forgotten, Now Applauded at The Society of the Four Arts Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Part of Campus on the Lake lecture series. 11 am-4 pm. \$60/includes lunch. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

7/18 - Book Talk: Your High with Andy Greenberg at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. 11:15 am-12:30 pm. Free. 883-0999; iliretirement.org

7/18 - Literary Lectures: Shirley Jackson at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/

7/18 - Class: Amazon and Shopping at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Appy Hour class series. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

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7/18 - Create Your Own Website 1: The Basics at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/

7/18 - Highland Beach Coastal Democratic Club at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. 3rd W 6:30 pm. Free. 272-6280

7/18 - Grease Interactive Movie Night

at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Live actors interact with the audience, create a whole new, interactive experience. 5:30 pm dinner; 7 pm show. \$20/movie only; \$45/dinner & movie. 995-2333; thewick.org

Thursday - 7/19 - Of America by Carter W. Lewis at Florida Atlantic University Theatre Lab at Parliament Hall, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3 & 7 pm. \$10. 800-564-9539; fau.edu/theatrelab

7/19 - Rock the Block for Cancer at 800 block George Bush Boulevard, Delray Beach.

Presented by Second Time Around, Affluent Finds, Bella Reina Spa. Benefits American Cancer Society. Shopping, sips, savories, \$25-\$30 spa packages, product giveaways, raffles, more. 4-7 pm. Shop to donate. 404-7670

7/19 - Guavatron at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 5 pm doors open; 8 pm show. \$7-\$10. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.co

7/19 - 8th Annual Run, Sweat & Beers 5K

Run/Walk at South County Regional Park Sunset Pavilion, 12551 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Presented by Levis JCC Paul Markhoff Racing with the J Series. Benefits Levis JCC programs/services. Complimentary food, beverage, music. 5:30-6:30 pm registration; 7 pm run/walk. \$30-\$40. 852-3257; levisjcc.org/5k

7/19 - 4th Annual A Sip of Summer

at Grandview Public Market, 1401 Clare Ave, West Palm Beach. Presented by Young Friends of the Historical Society of Palm Beach County. Suggested ages 21-49. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$10/person includes lite bites + one drink ticket. 832-4164; hspbc.org

7/19 - Discover a New Listening

Experience: Global Underground & '90s Dance at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 7-8 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/

7/19 - Brazil Film Festival: Terra Vermelha (Birdwatchers) at Florida Atlantic University Performing Arts Building, Room 101, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7 pm. Free. 800-564-9539; fau.edu

7/19 - Onyx Art Stroll at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7-10 pm. Free. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

7/19 - Onyx: Migrate & Rogue Theory

at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$10. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Friday - 7/20 - Bye Bye Birdie at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 4 pm. \$15.50. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com

7/21 - Eddie Turner & Trouble at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$20-\$35. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 7 pm. \$20/person; \$45/VIP & post-reception. 954-335-7002; <a href="http://symphonyoftheam

am. \$25. Pre-registration required: 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

7/28 - Rockin' Movies & Docs: What Happened, Miss Simone? (NR) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 4-6:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; myboca.us/957/Library
7/28 - Roar & Pour 2018: A Night at the Zoo at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Explore the zoo, enjoy zookeeper talks, live music, cash bar, food for purchase. 4th Sat May through Aug 4:30-9 pm. Admission: \$9.95-\$14.95/adult; \$6.95-\$11.95/child 3-12; free/under age 3. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

7/28 - Joe Matarese at Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center South Room, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Part of the Summer Comedy Series. 8 pm. \$23-\$45. 844-672-2849; miznerparkculturalcenter.com

7/28 - Avery Sommers: For Sentimental Reasons at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$35-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

7/28 - Sick Puppies Comedy Open Improv Jam at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real #330, Boca Raton. 11 pm-midnight. Free. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

JULY 29-AUGUST 4

Sunday - 7/29 - Fruehschoppen at American German Club of the Palm Beaches, 5111 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. No t-shirts or shorts. 4th Sun 10:30 am-2:30 pm. Free admission. 967-6464; americangermanclub.org

Monday - 7/30 - TBA by Andy Arthur, Primal Forces at Sol Theatre, 3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Part of Summer Theatre Fest Free Play Reading series. 7 pm. Free. 447-8829; solchildren.org

Tuesday - 7/31 - Mac 101 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:20 pm. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

7/31 - VIBE: Delray's Hottest Jam Session at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$5/person. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Wednesday - 8/1 - Class: How to Stop RoboCalls and Scams from Flooding Your Cell Phone at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Appy Hour class series. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

8/1 - Jerry Garcia Birthday Celebration featuring Crazy Fingers with Special Guests at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 5 pm doors open; 8 pm show. \$10-\$20. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

8/1 - Bye Bye Birdie Interactive Movie Night at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Live actors interact with the audience, create a whole new, interactive experience. 5:30 pm dinner; 7 pm show. \$20/movie only; \$45/dinner & movie. 995-2333; thewick.org

8/1 - BCFD: Boca Bowl Idol at The Addison, 2 E Camino Real. Search for the top talent to perform the National Anthem at the 2018 bowl game (12/18) at FAU Stadium. Eight competitors will be invited to perform

for a panel of judges and a live audience. Proceeds will benefit Spirit of Giving's Back to School Bash. 6-8 pm. \$35. 385-0144; spiritofgivingnetwork.com

Thursday - 8/2 - Feedback: Spoken Word Open Mic Night at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$5. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Friday - 8/3 - Canasta Class at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Basic techniques: how to count points, keep score, play of the hand. Couples and singles welcome. Each player required to purchase 4 decks of cards (2 red, 2 blue) + canasta tray, bring to first class. Every F through 8/24 10 am-noon. \$50/resident; \$63/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

8/3 - Exhibition: Connections: Jewelry and Ceramics at Armory Art Center, 811 Park Place, West Palm Beach. Exhibit runs through 8/17 regular hours. Free. 832-1776; armoryart.org

8/3 - FAU MFA Candidate Exhibition Opening Reception at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Runs through 8/31. 5-7 pm. Free. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/3 - The Long Run: A Journey Through the Music of The Eagles at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 5 pm doors open; 9 pm show. \$15-\$30. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

8/3 - Youth Cultural Empowerment Camp Exhibit at Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 5:30-7:30 pm. Free. 279-8883; spadmuseum.com

8/3 - Opening Reception at Artists' Guild Gallery, 2910 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Wine/dessert. 6-8 pm. Free. 278-7877; bogoguild.com

8/3 - First Friday Art Walk at Cornell Art Museum at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Current exhibits, wine/cheese, then make your way to other participating galleries on Atlantic Avenue, in Pineapple Grove, Artists Alley. Held again 9/7. 6-9 pm. Free. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

8/3 - Screen on the Green: Despicable Me 3 at Lake Worth Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. 6:30 pm. Free. 588-8344; lakeworth.org

8/3 - James Swain speaks and signs his book *The King Tides* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

8/3 - Summer in the City Concert Series: The Purple Madness Prince Tribute at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Bring chairs, blanket; chairs for rent \$5.

No outside food/beverage. 7 pm doors open; 8 pm show. Free. 393-7890; mizneramp.com

8/3 - Community Jam Dance at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Adults. 1st F 7:30-10 pm. \$5. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/3 - Garage Queens: Twelve Queens. Four Months. A Competition for the Title of Garage Queen! at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 1st F through Sep 8-10 pm. \$15-\$25. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/3-4 - Warehouse Market at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. All ages. F 6 pm VIP Preview \$10; Sat 10 am-3 pm

Free. 330-9614; artswarehouse.org

Saturday - 8/4 - Workshop: Writing: It's a Business part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor Marcia King-Gamble. 10 am. Pre-registration required: \$25. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

8/4 - 3D Printing Project at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10 am-noon. Free. 393-7852; myboca.us/957/Library

8/4 - Black Movie Experience (BMX): 20 Feet From Stardom at Williams Cottage, 170 NW 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 1st Sat 1-4 pm. \$10. 279-8883; spadmuseum.org

8/4 - Parent Training Workshop: Postural Training and Incorporating Yoga in Your Daily Life at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Presented by Little Champs xTherapy & Yoga. 3-4 pm. Free. Registration required: 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

8/4 - Khris Royal & Dark Matter at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 5 pm doors open; 8 pm show. \$20-\$35. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

8/4 - Fanni Sarkozy and Friends at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$30-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/4-5 - Coppelia at Spanish River Community High School Countess de Hoernle Theatre, 5100 Jog Rd, Boca Raton. Sat 7:30 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$40. 995-0709; bocaballet.org

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