

Along the Coast

Years-old tickets stun drivers as Boynton red-light cameras wink back on

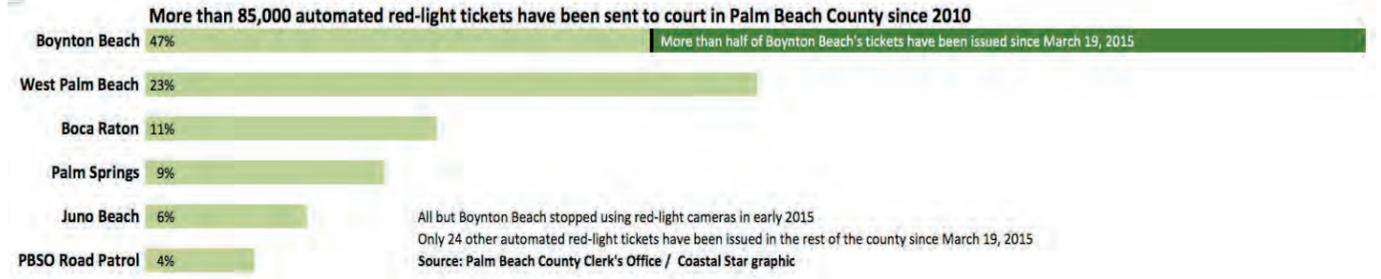
By Charles Elmore

An Ocean Ridge resident said he felt “outrage” after receiving a notice in February demanding \$401.80 for a 2015 ticket generated by a red-light camera in Boynton Beach.

“Warning: Your license may be suspended,” the letter said.

Three or four years later? Better buckle up. Similar shocks potentially await thousands of drivers in the latest chapter of the off-again, on-again saga of red-light cameras.

Attorney Ted Hollander of the Ticket



Clinic, which has an office in Boynton Beach, said he can understand why drivers might feel whipsawed.

“There’s been tons of confusion,” Hollander said. “It’s been a mess for 10

years.”

Nearly all participating cities in Palm Beach County turned the cameras off after lower-court action seemed to put their legality in question in recent years,

but a Florida Supreme Court decision upheld the camera law last year. Alone among its county peers,

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Along the Coast

Reduce Refuse Rethink

Collecting plastic in trek around state, former lifeguard says recycling is not enough

By Ron Hayes

For four years, Bryan Galvin sat on the beach behind the St. Andrews Club in Gulf Stream, ready to rescue exhausted swimmers from unexpected riptides.

Galvin, 28, quit that lifeguard job in February, and on the morning of March 1 he started walking south from Amelia Island, near the Georgia line, on a 1,200-mile mission to rescue the beaches.

“This isn’t a beach cleanup,” he wants you to know. “It’s an awareness trek.”

PlasTrek 2019, he calls it.

Galvin and his fellow traveler, Heather Bolint, 32, are trekking the perimeter of mainland Florida, picking up as much plastic flotsam and jetsam as they can carry along the way.

On that first morning, they set forth in a blue Dodge Dakota with a canoe on the roof for paddling across inlets, 150 burlap bags and a smartphone to photograph plastic and other debris they salvaged from the sand.

Balloons, coffee cup lids,

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ABOVE: Bryan Galvin and Heather Bolint walk the St. Andrews Club beach in Gulf Stream last month as they pick up and photograph plastic and other trash on a three-month, 1,200-mile trek covering the entire Florida coastline. LEFT: The trekkers wear their message on their backs. Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

South Palm Beach Sheriff, Lantana considered for police service

By Dan Moffett

As one, the eight police officers in South Palm Beach have come forward and asked the Town Council to allow their department to join forces with the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office.

Council members say they are surprised. And they are listening.

“As a town, we can’t be afraid to look into other options,” said Mayor Bonnie Fischer. “We can’t put blinders on.”

Councilman Mark Weissman said the town has an obligation to listen when an entire department comes forward and speaks with one voice.

“One hundred percent of the officers want this,” Weissman said. “This isn’t 30 percent or 50 percent — but 100 percent.”

The council unanimously voted on April 9 to invite both the Sheriff’s Office and the Lantana Police Department to make presentations about a possible takeover. Fischer said the presentations would be “educational” for the council and could be scheduled before summer.

Under state law, only contiguous jurisdictions can consider contracting for police services. For South Palm Beach, that means the sheriff, Lantana and the town of Palm Beach are the options.

Councilwoman Stella Gaddy

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Editor's Note

What's a hometown without home rule?

Ah, April. Chamber of Commerce weather, fledgling screech owls in the yard and lingering twilights to enjoy with our neighbors — before the auto transports and seasonal residents bolt for the summer.

By now, most of them have returned to their northern homes and those of us who remain are charged with keeping a protective eye on our coastal paradise.

That means budget hearings! Yes, we need to drag ourselves to commission chambers and engage with issues that promise to affect our cities and towns for years to come.

And this summer, there is much to talk about.

Foremost is home rule — our municipalities' ability to remain sovereign governing bodies with control over our future. The challenges to home rule are coming at us from all directions. The federal government is talking oil drilling off our coast, and the state legislature has tried to limit local control over vacation rental properties — among other things.

With hired lobbyists and organizations like the Florida League of Cities, we are able to track and fight myriad legislative efforts intending to erode our independence.

But there is a subtler threat that must be monitored: our own ignorance.

Did you know there is talk in our coastal towns about converting private septic systems to sewer? Did you know that commissioners in some towns have bought into the larger-city sales pitch concerning cost savings if they'll just turn over all those aging water pipes to them? If we want to pursue our governmental independence, why would we ever do that?

If all of our infrastructure is

owned by the larger city next door, why not just annex? Our small towns already contract for fire-rescue — and are held to their response times and annual cost increases.

We know the bigger cities would like to have our tax base, so it's not hard to imagine, say, Boynton Beach's height and density guidelines implemented on the barrier island in the future. That should keep you awake at night.

Some of our small towns are even talking about trading their local police forces for larger public safety organizations that say they can provide services for less money. Don't be fooled. There is always a cost.

The largest portion of that cost is the lack of local control.

Have you ever tried to get information from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office? Good luck. Hope you have an attorney. Or how about depending on Boynton Beach to get the sewer lift stations operating when the power goes out after a storm? Think our island homes are going to be a priority with thousands of people in dark towers just across the bridge? I doubt it.

Same goes for police protection. Large agencies are going to respond where there is the greatest need after a storm — and that's not likely to be our coastal towns.

There are other big-ticket items to be discussed over the summer concerning rising waters and infrastructure. Not sexy stuff, but if you want to continue living in communities with some semblance of home rule, I'd suggest you attend town meetings.

We'll be there. Hope to see you.

Mary Kate Leming,
Editor



Coastal Star



Bill Watson of Ocean Ridge and his Big Time Restaurant Group partners own City Oyster in Delray Beach among more than a dozen restaurants. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Restaurateur gets taste for worthy causes

By Rich Pollack

Bill Watson and his partners in the Big Time Restaurant Group understand what Delray Beach's Crossroads Club means to the community.

They also understand what it means to chef and restaurateur Louie Bossi, whose restaurants are operated in partnership with the West Palm Beach-based group.

So, when Bossi came up with a fundraising idea for the Crossroads Club, a 7,200-square-foot facility that hosts dozens of meetings every week for organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous, his partners were happy to lend a hand.

"Louie brought the idea to the team and we said 'of course,'" said Watson, a founder and an owner of the Big Time Restaurant Group. He recently moved to Ocean Ridge. "We know it's important to him and we knew it was important to the community."

That conversation three years ago led to the creation of the Taste of Recovery, a culinary event in Delray Beach's Old School Square with Bossi as an organizer and host. The event was so successful in raising money for Crossroads in its first two years that organizers have decided to do it again on June 1.

As it has in the past, Big Time Restaurant Group will be involved and so will Watson.

"If Bill sees a worthy cause, he's 100 percent supportive of it and he gets people to join him," says Tony Allerton, the longtime executive director of Crossroads. "Bill is dedicated to helping us."

Chances are you're not familiar with Watson's name, even if you're a regular at local restaurants. You might not have even heard of Big Time Restaurant Group.

If you're in South Florida, however, you probably have been in one of the group's multiple eateries, include Rocco's Tacos & Tequila Bar, Louie Bossi's, City Oyster & Sushi Bar, Big City Tavern and City Cellar Wine Bar & Grill.

Watson, who owns the restaurant chain with Todd Herbst and Lisabet Summa, is low-key and unassuming. He is easy to talk to — traits that helped him during his years as a server and bartender — and he has a firm grasp of the intricacies of the restaurant business.

From Long Island, Watson, 54, started out in the hospitality industry at 15, working as a pot-washer before becoming a busboy and eventually graduating to waiter and bartender.

After moving to Florida more than a quarter century ago, Watson earned a degree in business from Florida Atlantic University, all the while continuing to work in restaurants.

"Florida afforded me the opportunity to go to school and work at the same time so I could pay

If You Go

What: Third annual Taste of Recovery
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for school," he said.

After graduating and finding restaurant jobs around the country, Watson returned to South Florida. He connected with Herbst — a childhood friend — and opened a first restaurant, John Bull English Pub in West Palm Beach. After meeting up with Summa, they formed Big Time Restaurant Group and opened Big City Tavern in downtown West Palm Beach.

Watson and his team now operate more than a dozen restaurants. He attributes their success to having employees who help create a culture focused on providing a quality experience for the customers.

"We have a fantastic group of people who allow us to do this," he said. "It's a great team and that's the key to our success."

As it has done with the Crossroads Club, Big Time Restaurant Group supports other nonprofit organizations that are important to the staff.

When one of the longtime team members discovered that a relative had juvenile diabetes, Big Time Restaurant Group stepped in with support.

The group also supports Rocco Mangel of Rocco's Tacos, who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, when he participates in related fundraisers.

"We support many causes, we just happen to focus a little more when it hits close to home," Watson said.

For Watson, the Taste of Recovery is a great event that will feature several of the group's restaurants — along with several other restaurants — as they provide savory food and compete for prizes such as the People's Choice award and Critics Choice award.

"It's a lot of fun and we see a lot of people from the industry," he said.

Agreeing three years ago to support Bossi's idea for Taste of Recovery was an easy decision for Watson and the ownership team.

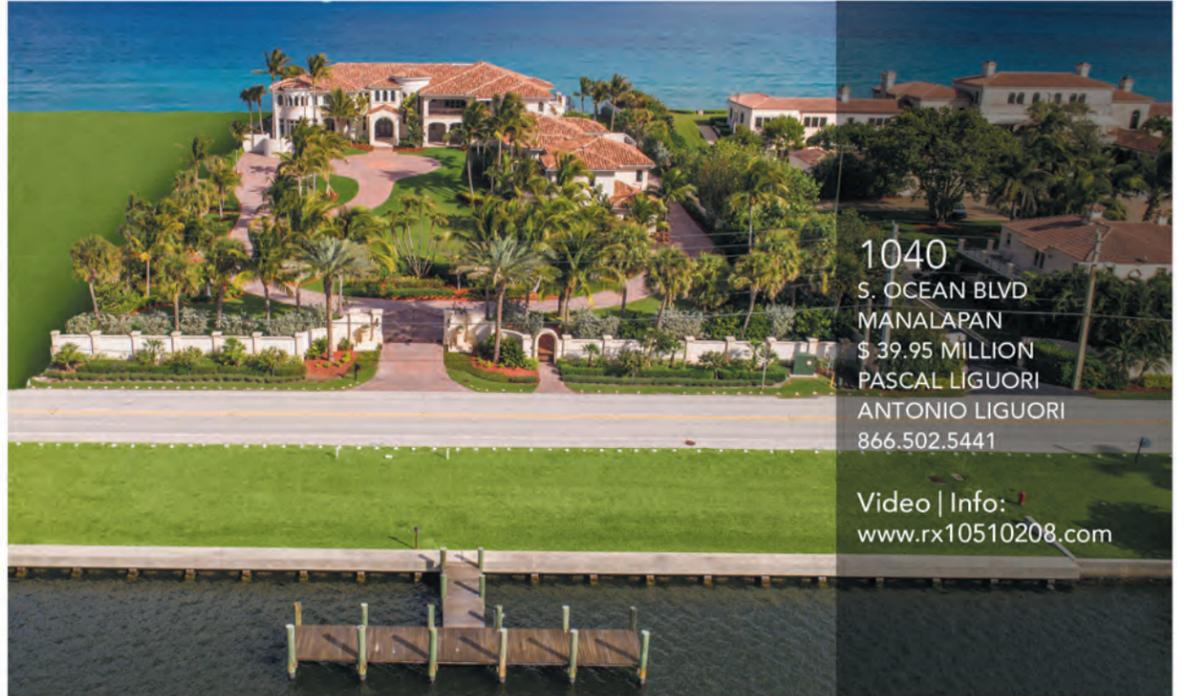
"If you have the capacity to help with a problem, you just do it," he said. ★

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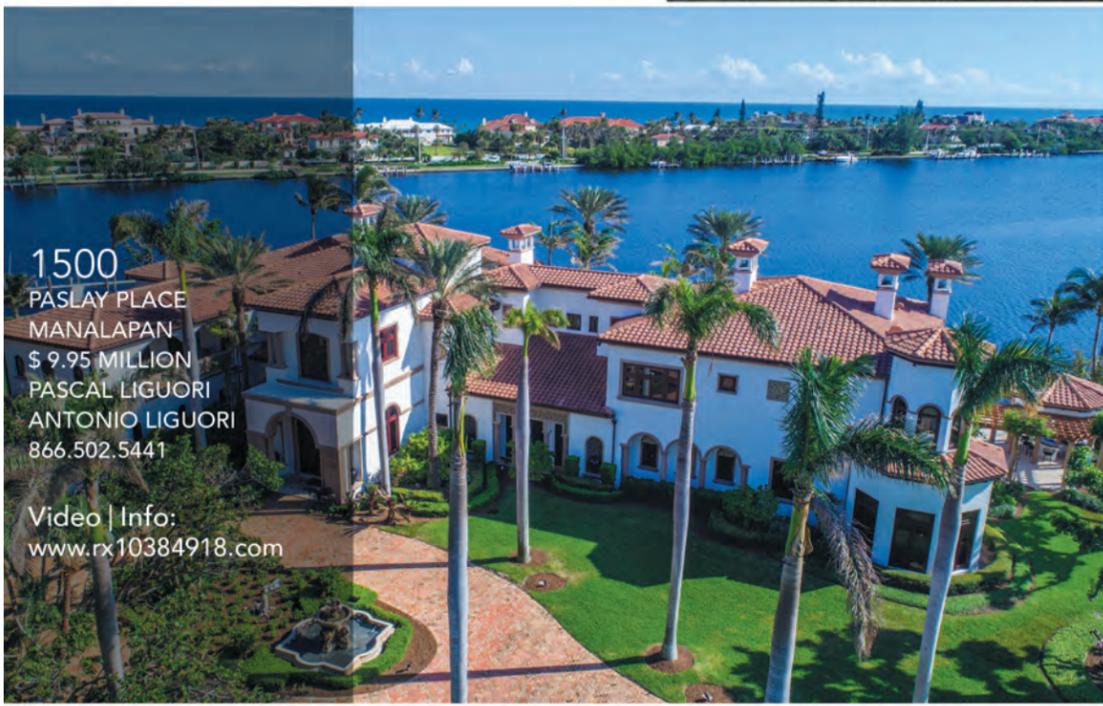
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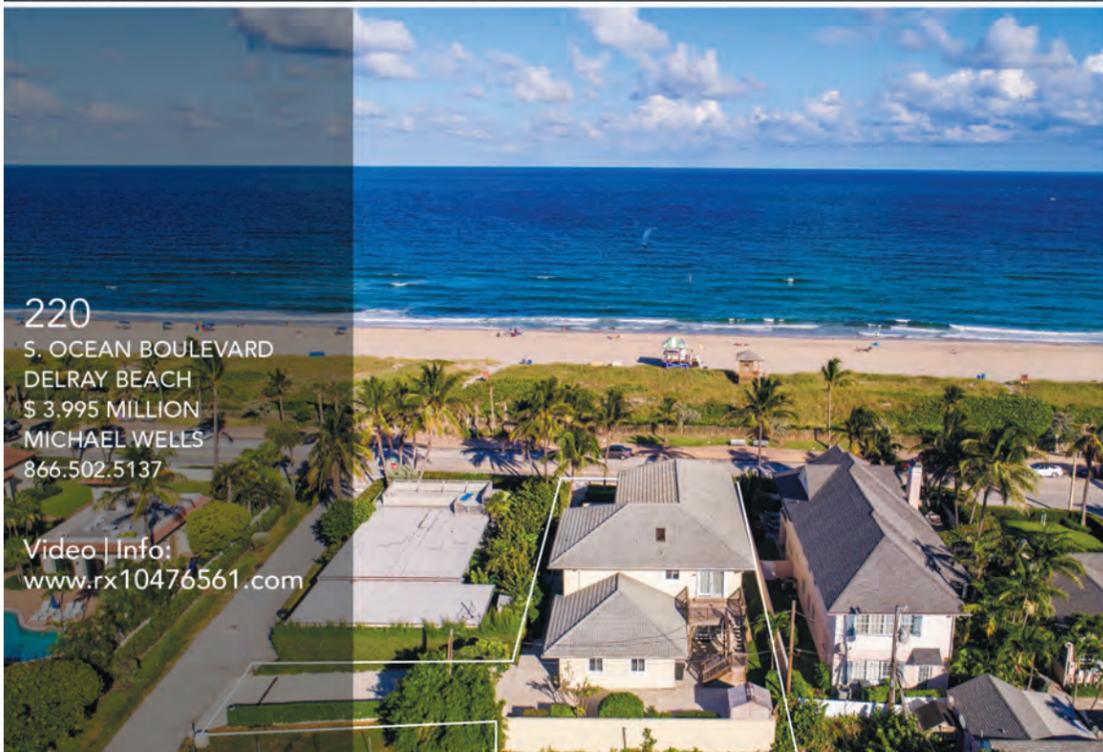


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Letters to the Editor

Off-color replenishment sand bad for environment and tourism

I moved to Ocean Boulevard in Delray Beach in February 2000. Back then the water was a beautiful Bahamian aqua blue, crystal clear much of the time.

I am not sure which year, but Delray Beach "replenished" its beach, starting 1½ miles north of our beach. After the first season, the sand that was used for replenishment, which was light brown, moved south and completely changed our water color. There was some silt from this brown sand, but not too bad, as the water would clean in a day or so, after a storm. But

the frequent aqua blue was gone.

Now, some years later, Delray again replenishes and this time with gray sand loaded with silt. Today the water is never as clear as before the first replenishment.

I now live in Highland Beach and we have both Delray's two shades of sand and silt, plus with the southeast wind that prevails here, we have all Boca's sand and silt, also!

Bottom line, what that ship ["Unusual ship is surveying sand on ocean floor for future projects," *Coastal Star*, April 2019] should have been looking

for was some sand that matched the white, pure sand that we had in 2000.

No more off-color sand that contains silt. Tallahassee does not care, so we have to require the use of sand that will return our water to aqua blue and crystal clear.

It's out there, we just need someone who cares about the people's environment.

This off-color sand and too often murky water is not good for tourism.

Fred Taubert
Highland Beach

Good reporting, no malarkey

Contrary to Richard Lucibella's angry advertisement in *The Coastal Star*, this paper has been the voice of the people and represents nearly all of the Ocean Ridge residents. As always, *The Coastal Star* got the story right, reporting that attorney Richard Slinkman characterized Lucibella as "a sad, little, entitled man who feels that, because he is wealthy, he is above the law and doesn't need to take responsibility for his own improper actions."

The quote captures this story in a nutshell.

Good reporting, no malarkey.

Terry Brown
Ocean Ridge

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Delray Beach

City goes with new contractor for Phase 2 of beach plan

By Jane Smith

MBR Construction won the bid to construct the second phase of the master beach plan for Delray Beach.

That phase includes beach promenade lighting and intersection improvements between Casuarina Road north to nearly George Bush Boulevard. The project is supposed to be finished in seven months.

Commissioners approved the Fort Lauderdale firm's bid on April 16, even though at \$3.3 million it was about \$800,000 more than the bid from West Construction of Lantana.

The reason?

On April 3, West Construction was sent a "non-responsible letter" by Jennifer Alvarez, the city's purchasing director.

The letter listed three major problems with the first phase of the beach master plan:

- Construction was

completed six months behind schedule with numerous change orders.

- Sidewalks were not wheelchair-accessible under federal guidelines.

- Paperwork was not produced to close out the project with the city and the Florida Department of Transportation. FDOT owns State Road A1A, which lies just west of the municipal beach.

West Construction also was the successful bidder on the city's eight lifeguard stands. That contract also had problems, Alvarez wrote:

- Construction was completed three months behind schedule with numerous change orders.

- Problems were found, including the installation of non-specified stainless-steel hardware when the contract specified 316 grade stainless steel, and roofs were not installed to the specification within the scheduled time.

"Therefore, West Construction Inc. is deemed ineligible for award," Alvarez wrote.

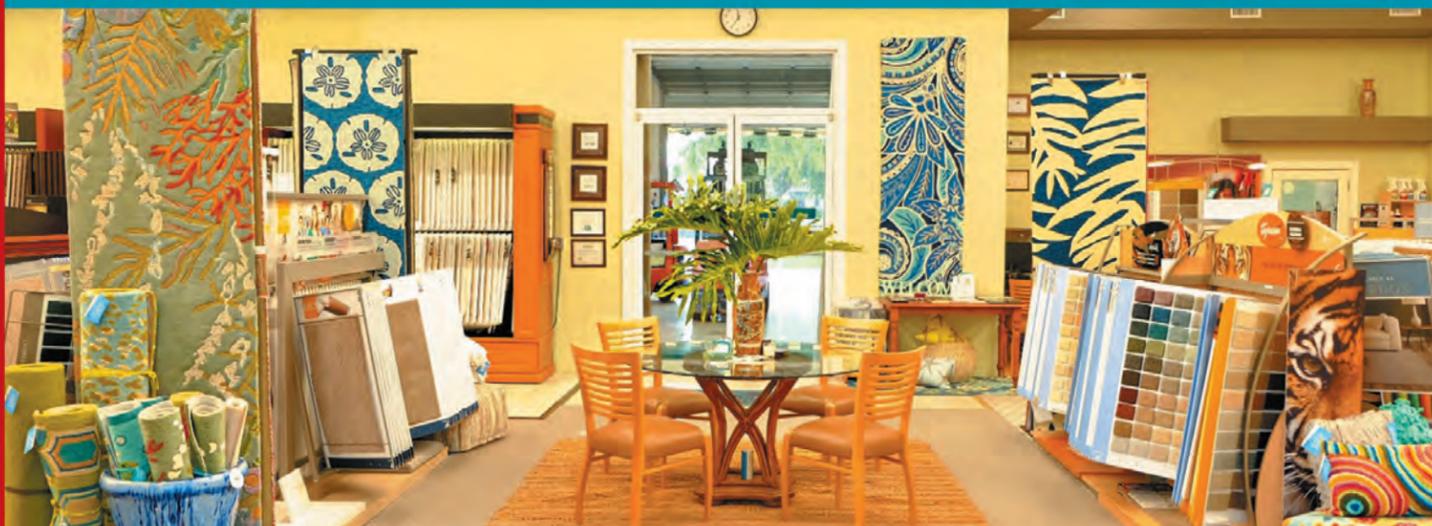
The second phase of the beach master plan was on the April 16 consent agenda, meaning it was not discussed before the commission voted on all the consent agenda items.

Also on the April 16 consent agenda, commissioners approved hiring Mathews Consulting of West Palm Beach for \$256,000 to monitor and inspect the work of MBR for the second phase of the beach master plan. ★

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Ocean Ridge

Police chief wants body cameras to counter ‘air of distrust’

By Dan Moffett

Ocean Ridge commissioners went to a goal-setting workshop thinking their biggest challenge was rebuilding the town’s drainage and wastewater systems.

Then Police Chief Hal Hutchins told them how desperately relations between his officers and residents need rebuilding.

“Right now, unfortunately we’re at a breaking point and I need to come up with a solution to fix the problem,” Hutchins said.

The chief asked the commission to spend about \$20,000 to equip his officers with body cameras so their encounters with residents can be recorded.

“There is an air of distrust of the police in the town of Ocean Ridge,” he said during the April 18 workshop. “I continue to hear that. I have been receiving complaints against officers from members of the community that I believe are probably directed at a specific group of officers, for whatever reason.”

Hutchins said he polled his officers and they unanimously supported getting body cameras. He told the commission he “never felt that it is more

necessary than now” to use the recording devices.

“I would say the officers are not feeling well and safe in their job,” the chief said.

Mayor Steve Coz and Vice Mayor Don MaGruder echoed the same response to Hutchins’ request: “It’s disturbing.”

Commissioner Kristine de Haseth said giving police the cameras was a way of giving “a vote of confidence” to the department.

“I want that message to be very loud and clear,” de Haseth said. “Because the small faction in this town that is being divisive and disruptive is shameful and I’m embarrassed by it and it should not be affecting morale.”

Relations between residents and police have been strained since October 2016, when Ocean Ridge police arrested former Vice Mayor Richard Lucibella at his home after a shooting incident. Lucibella accused the arresting officers of overreacting.

On Feb. 1, a six-person jury found Lucibella guilty of a lesser charge of misdemeanor battery but cleared him on felony charges of resisting arrest with violence and battery on a law enforcement officer. Lucibella is appealing the misdemeanor

conviction. One of the arresting officers, Nubia Plesnik, is suing Lucibella in civil court, accusing him of battery and claiming injuries.

Commissioners agreed to put Hutchins’ request for cameras in the 2019-20 budget discussions. Coz said the commission also “should discuss some form of communication” with residents to improve relations with police.

In other business:

- The commission unanimously agreed to raise acting Town Manager Tracey Stevens’ salary to \$108,000 and building official Wayne Cameron’s to \$91,000, effective immediately. Commissioners also approved an immediate \$6,500 raise for each of the town’s two police lieutenants and approved a raise for their lead full-time maintenance employee to \$51,000.

- Stevens said the town expects to have about \$600,000 in uncommitted funds for the next fiscal year that could go toward capital projects.

Town Engineer Lisa Tropepe gave the commission a list of 22 possible storm drainage projects to consider, totaling about \$180,000. Among the highest priority are improvements to Spanish River Drive and the Inlet Cay neighborhoods.

“We’ve decided we’re going to put a lot of money toward drainage,” Coz said.

Tropepe also recommended beginning a maintenance program for the town’s 143 fire hydrants.

- MaGruder proposed paying

\$22,246 — Ocean Ridge’s share of a vulnerability assessment study — to the Southeast Florida Regional Climate Change Compact. The study results would help the town develop a long-term plan to defend itself against sea rise, he said. ★

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Delray Beach

Marina tenants clearing out for planned renovations

By Willie Howard

Boat owners were making plans to leave the Delray Beach Municipal Marina in mid-April as the city prepared the aging marina for a yearlong renovation that will include raising the sea wall to alleviate tidal flooding on Marine Way.

The city told owners of boats moored in the marina's 24 slips to leave by May 1, even though the start date for construction remained uncertain.

As of mid-April, the city was reviewing bids and negotiating with contractors for the job, according to Tom Mueller, project manager for the Wantman Group, an engineering firm that designed the marina renovations. Permits for the work are in hand, Mueller said.

The marina overhaul means boat owners must find new homes for their vessels, and in some cases themselves, for at least a year.

Bill and Prudence Bains have lived on their 39-foot Carver at the city marina for eight years. They plan to have their boat hauled out for service at Murrelle Marine in Lantana, then head north to visit relatives in Rhode Island.

Bill Bains said he and his wife hope to move their boat back into a slip at the city marina after the renovation is complete. "Delray's a nice town," Bains said.

Carlos Nin, who lives in Delray Beach and enjoys spending weekends on his 50-foot Riviera powerboat at the marina, said he would move his boat east across the Intracoastal Waterway to the Delray Beach Yacht Club, but not until the May 1 deadline.

Nin said many other tenants at the city marina plan to move their boats to Suntex Marina in Lantana.



Marty Shapiro, who lives on a trawler named Valkyries at the marina with his dog, Kosmo, is using the marina renovation

as an opportunity to feed his wanderlust.

Shapiro plans to take his boat to the Turks and Caicos

Islands north of the Dominican Republic after spending a few months preparing for the journey at Suntex Marina.

ABOVE LEFT: Marty Shapiro lives with his dog, Kosmos, on a trawler named Valkyries.

ABOVE RIGHT: Carlos Nin with his 50-foot Riviera powerboat.

LEFT: Boat owners at the Delray Beach Municipal Marina's 24 slips were supposed to have moved their boats by May 1 to make way for renovations to the marina.

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Like Bains, Shapiro hopes to return to the city marina after renovations are complete — but only if the city doesn't raise his rent too much beyond the current monthly rates: \$22 a foot for a regular slip or \$23 a foot for one of the eight live-aboard slips.

The city has not yet set prices for slips after the renovated marina reopens, said Delray Beach Parks and Recreation Director Sam Metott, whose department operates the marina.

Opened more than 80 years ago, the city marina has deteriorated in recent years, according to a summary of the marina renovation plans on the city's website.

Pilings supporting the 704-foot sea wall and 10 finger piers have been compromised — problems compounded by exceptionally high tides in recent years have created an "aggressive saltwater environment" in which water rises over the top of the sea wall and waves from passing boats roll onto Marine Way.

Mueller said the marina's rebuilt sea wall will be about 2 feet higher than the existing sea wall and will be comparable to the newly elevated sea wall at nearby Veterans Park.

In addition to the higher sea wall, the marina renovation will include new floating docks, new electric service for boats, new lighting, new landscaping, wireless internet service for boaters and a new sewage pump-out station near the center of the marina.

"It can only add to the value of the whole city," said Earle Myers, a Delray Beach resident who enjoys walking on Marine Way by the marina. "Who comes to Delray and doesn't walk along the Intracoastal?" ★

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Delray Beach

Report to city calls fired manager's severance demand 'without merit'

By Jane Smith

Delray Beach's outside counsel responded to fired City Manager Mark Lauzier's demand for \$500,000 in



severance and damages with an April 15 letter that read: "Mr. Lauzier's claims are wholly without merit." Even so, the letter gave him an opportunity to clear his name before the City Commission. As of press time, he had not responded.

Lauzier, who was fired unanimously by city commissioners on March 1, had attorney Isidro Garcia of West Palm Beach send an April 5 letter to Mayor Shelly Petrolia.

The letter alleges that Lauzier was fired during a "sham hearing" that was not properly noticed, was based on a "fraudulent audit" and that his rights were violated.

The letter also said the firing might have been done in retaliation for Lauzier's disallowing the city to pay for the airline ticket of Petrolia's son to accompany her to Tallahassee.

Lauzier is seeking a total of

\$500,000, including \$279,200 of benefits consisting of 20 weeks of pay at his last salary, COBRA health insurance payments for one year, and earned leave, sick and vacation days.

The Lauzier letter alleged that the March 1 meeting was not properly noticed. The City Charter requires a 72-hour notice period from the time the meeting is called and the vote to terminate.

City Attorney Lynn Gelin delayed the start of the March 1 meeting by 15 minutes to satisfy the 72-hour requirement.

The audit was a report made by the city's new internal auditor, Julia Davidyan. Voters approved the auditor's position in March 2016, but she was not hired until August 2018.

In February, she wrote "Concerns at the Top," a report documenting several concerns about Lauzier that she had observed.

Davidyan presented her findings to city commissioners individually and to the City Commission on March 1, consistent with the City Charter, attorney Brett Schneider wrote to Garcia.

Schneider's response also states that Lauzier's rights were not violated under the 14th Amendment because he was

given sufficient opportunity to clear his name at the March 1 meeting. Schneider also said the city is willing to allow Lauzier to appear before the commission for "the specific purpose of clearing his name."

As to the whistleblower charge, Schneider wrote: "Mayor Petrolia was specifically told that she could purchase tickets and other items for her husband/son using the city's credit card, provided she reimbursed the city for said charges (which she did)."

Petrolia traveled to Tallahassee for Palm Beach County Days on March 5 and 6, the opening days of the Florida legislative session. Her 15-year-old son, Anthony, accompanied her because he was going to be a legislative page for that opening week. Her husband also is named Anthony.

Despite the city's position that Lauzier was not wrongfully terminated, Schneider also wrote that the city is willing to participate in pre-lawsuit mediation with Lauzier.

Delray Beach is suggesting that professional employment mediator Jeff Grubman or Robyn Hankins lead the mediation effort, Schneider wrote.

Lauzier made \$244,000

annually as the city manager. He was Delray Beach's highest-paid employee.

In another Lauzier-related situation, city staff met with India Adams, fired from her position as assistant city manager in early March.

Adams has hired attorney Carrie Robinson of Boca Raton to ask for 90 days' severance pay as well as payment for her unused vacation and sick time. Adams was an assistant city manager whom Lauzier recruited from his former office in Tacoma, Wash.

The city's outside counsel sent an April 23 letter to Adams' attorney stating the city's position that Adams "was terminated for official misconduct and/or for reasons that make severance pay unavailable."

Reasons cited include:

falsifying a salary memo for Vince Roberts in order to receive authorization to pay him significantly more than the minimum pay for that position; abusing her leave privilege by taking at least 80 hours off without using her accrued leave hours, and influencing the assistant director of the Neighborhood and Community Services Department to hire her brother for a paid summer internship.

Even so, the city is willing to negotiate a severance settlement that is mutually agreeable, according to the letter.

When Adams first came to the city in January 2018, she was an assistant to the city manager. Her salary was \$82,350, plus benefits. On Aug. 1, Lauzier promoted Adams to be assistant city manager, raising her salary to \$120,000. ★

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Manalapan

Town alters building code to allow houses on southern oceanfront

By Dan Moffett

Manalapan commissioners took a first step toward opening development on the town's southern oceanfront by approving building code changes that would allow primary residences east of State Road A1A.

The code changes have a narrow impact, affecting only seven lots, divided by the highway, and adjacent to the town's entrance at the Boynton Beach Inlet. Palm Beach developer Jeff Greene owns three of the lots and wants to use them to build homes along the ocean.

Manalapan's traditional building pattern in that zoning sector has allowed primary residences on the Intracoastal side of A1A, and only beach houses, cabanas and decks on the east. The new building rules commissioners approved for setbacks and lot coverage reverse that existing pattern.

Greene and other property owners had argued that most of their land mass was along the ocean, so it made no sense to force home construction on



A building code change approved by the Manalapan Commission could allow three single-family homes to be built on the first eastern lots north of the Boynton Inlet. Rendering provided

slivers of lots along the west side of the highway. The town's zoning board agreed.

The commission voted 4-1 for the changes during the town meeting on April 23, with Commissioner Hank Siemon absent and Mayor Pro Tem Jack Doyle voting no. Doyle had voiced concern about potential storm damage. The state does not allow construction of sea walls in that part of town, so sand dunes will provide the only protection for houses and the road.

The last word on what development will look like in the area will come from the state. The Department of Environmental Protection must approve the final building plans of projects, and construction could be many months away.

"At the end of the day, our job is to represent the community of homeowners and properties and protect the town," Mayor Keith Waters said. "We are doing that. I think this is something that will be good for the town and certainly good for the

homeowners. I don't see any negative effects."

Waters said because of the lots' history and location, plans to develop them are likely to undergo "greater scrutiny" than with parcels elsewhere in the town. He said the commission intends to make sure that construction "is in keeping with the character of this community."

Building buy a no-go

In other business, Town Manager Linda Stumpf told

the commission that efforts to negotiate a deal to buy the vacant bank building at Plaza del Mar have failed.

Stumpf said a New York-based buyer has offered the full \$1.6 million asking price for the former BB&T building — a number that's higher than the town is willing to go.

Commissioners had hoped to buy the property and use it as headquarters for Manalapan's expanding Police Department.

"There were two offers on the table, and theirs was substantially higher than ours, with no contingencies," Stumpf said. "The price was well above our appraisal."

The sale was expected to close before May 1, and the new owner will inherit at least two potential complications.

Because decades ago a service station operated on the site, there may be environmental contamination problems from buried fuel tanks. Also, last year the town placed a moratorium on business development at the plaza. No work can go forward on the property until the commission lifts the moratorium. ★

Briny Breezes

Town considers hiring private security guards

By Dan Moffett

Briny Breezes council members are considering hiring a private security firm to work with police as the town prepares to seek applicants for a new law enforcement contract.

Briny's contract with Boynton Beach police expires on Oct. 1, and Town Manager Dale Sugerman told the council he hopes to advertise for bidders on a new deal this month.

Alderswoman Kathy Gross said the council should explore hiring private security guards to improve the town's policing and maybe save money.

"Looking at what we have that happens here in Briny, I don't see why we actually pay this much money for law enforcement to come around occasionally and not be here all the time," Gross said. "So they can't even see the things going on."

Gross said Briny has problems with nonresidents parking in private driveways and using the swimming pool. Whereas police are reluctant or unable to deal with some of those annoying issues, private security guards might be more effective.

Gross suggested the council look at paying less for police and using some of the town's security budget to hire private guards.

Sugerman said that the town could hire a private firm, but that wouldn't substitute for certified police protection.

"The dilemma is private

security firms do not have what are called police powers — the ability to arrest," he said. "That can only come from a law enforcement agency."

State law limits municipalities to contracting only with contiguous jurisdictions for police service. So for Briny Breezes, the only options are with Boynton Beach, Ocean Ridge and the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

Council President Sue Thaler suggested the town consider looking at a mix of services, using a private firm to supplement the work of a public agency. Manalapan, Hunter's Run and the village of Golf are among South Florida municipalities that use some level of private security.

Town Attorney Keith Davis advised the council to go forward with advertising for law enforcement services. Davis said when applicants come forward, the council will have the chance to question them on specifics about their enforcement limits and working with private firms.

In 2016, Briny ended a three-decade relationship with Ocean Ridge's police when the town signed on with Boynton Beach's department, agreeing on a three-year contact for \$618,792. Boynton's price was roughly 11 percent lower than what Ocean Ridge proposed for virtually identical services.

Boynton Beach patrols the town six times daily, not including responses to residents' calls, according to Capt. Chris Yannuzzi. So the department

on average sends patrol cars to Briny close to 200 times each month.

Some Ocean Ridge

commissioners have expressed regret about losing the Briny contract and support trying to win it back. Boynton Beach has

about 155 sworn officers who police roughly 75,000 people; Ocean Ridge has 16 full-time officers who police 1,700. ★

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Delray Beach

Diesel trolleys to hang on for another two months

By Jane Smith

Delray Beach city commissioners conceded in mid-April that the diesel-spewing trolleys would have to operate on Atlantic Avenue for another two months. If they hadn't, First Transit would have stopped driving the city trolleys on April 30.

The reason: The fixed-route contract with the Delray Downtowner won't be ready until mid-May at the earliest. The cost: \$80,000, which will be paid by the city's Community Redevelopment Agency to First Transit.

The free trolleys have operated every year since 2006. Two trolleys operate on one route, which has 23 stops between the Tri-Rail station on Congress Avenue and the municipal beach. The

route travels through Delray Beach's downtown business core of Atlantic Avenue.

When the trolley service abruptly stopped last fall, city commissioners received complaints about employees not being able to get to work, according to the backup materials provided to the commission for its April 16 meeting.

The Downtown Development Authority and business community stressed that tourists would not have access to free trolley services previously provided, the backup material also stated.

The extra time granted in April is needed to allow the city's CRA staff to finish negotiating the contract with the Downtowner team. That group promised three vans with 14 seats

for the fixed-route service. The vans, which would be powered by propane gas, would be decked out to look like surfboards with a fin on each roof.

The vans will stop at the Old School Square garage to pick up passengers who want to go east and eventually to the beach.

That stop would create a park-and-ride situation for passengers from outside the city, a Downtowner principal said in March.

That route will not travel east on Atlantic into the often-clogged downtown core. Instead, the vans will go north on Swinton Avenue, make a right at Northeast First Street, stop at the OSS garage and then continue east on Northeast First Street to Federal Highway.

The city also wants to provide a marketing/transition plan for the new vehicles and the stops, according to Laura Simon, the DDA executive director. She spoke about the plan at the DDA's Downtown Town Hall on April 17.

The Delray Downtowner team was also awarded the point-to-point shuttle service contract in March.

Under that contract, the firm will lease nine global electric motorcar vehicles, with four picking up passengers in the CRA area at any one time while the others recharge.

That area includes Atlantic Avenue from Interstate 95 east to the beach and one block north and south along A1A. ★

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Gulf Stream

Town, O'Boyle at odds over legal fees

By Steve Plunkett

Resident Martin O'Boyle and town officials are girding again for a court battle — this time over how much O'Boyle's attorneys should be paid in a public records case they won.

O'Boyle's legal team tallied up its costs at \$61,800 and offered to settle the debt for \$35,000, Gulf Stream's outside attorney, Robert Sweetapple, told town commissioners April 12.

Commissioners rejected the settlement offer after Sweetapple told them an expert who reviewed the bills decided even \$35,000 was not reasonable. He said he would argue Gulf Stream should pay \$10,000.

"At the O'Boyle Law Firm, in their billings, there are over one dozen time keepers who put in billing on this matter — over a dozen," Sweetapple said.

"On this small public-records case," Mayor Scott Morgan said.

Sweetapple said the firm, which is headed by O'Boyle's son, Jonathan, said it worked 44,000 hours compared to 8,700 hours the town's legal team needed.

"It appears to me to be a classic case of churning," Morgan said.

But Sweetapple acknowledged the town might not win its argument.

"There's always a risk that a judge is just going to, you know, split the baby," he said.

An April 23 hearing to decide the fees was postponed after Elaine Johnson James, another

O'Boyle attorney, told the Circuit Court judge there was not enough time to prepare following the Town Commission's decision to fight. Among other conflicts, James had been subpoenaed for a hearing that day on the validity of a divorcing Gulf Stream couple's prenuptial agreement.

"The imminent Easter weekend, and the schedules of the parties, their counsel and the witnesses make it impracticable to complete the discovery and report on the issues as to which there is disagreement before April 23, 2019," James wrote in her motion.

The hearing will be rescheduled for some time in August or September, Judge Edward Artau said.

Last December, the town and O'Boyle resolved nine other lawsuits between them, with Gulf Stream admitting that it violated the state's Public Records Act in four cases and paying O'Boyle \$15,000 to drop the remaining five.

Both sides are negotiating how much O'Boyle's attorneys will be paid in the four cases settled in his favor. Each party is paying its own legal bills in the five dismissed suits.

The nine cases were all that were left of 44 lawsuits that arose from more than 2,500 requests for public records by O'Boyle and fellow resident Chris O'Hare, town officials said. The town and O'Hare signed a settlement in 2017.

In other town business on April 12, a Comcast subcontractor told commissioners that work to connect homes via underground conduits would take until the end of June. Previously he had estimated he would finish in April. ★

Delray developer's appeal rejected by court

By Dan Moffett

Delray Beach developer Anthony Pugliese III has lost another court decision in his fight to avoid paying \$23.1 million to the estate of Subway restaurant founder Fred DeLuca.



Pugliese

On April 10, the 4th District Court of Appeal rejected without comment Pugliese's request for a new trial in the case of the failed partnership with DeLuca that once had grandiose plans for building a sprawling eco-city named Destiny on 41,000 acres near Yeehaw Junction.

West Palm Beach attorney Rick Hutchison called the appeal court ruling "definitive and the end of litigation" in what was a 10-year legal battle between the two businessmen. DeLuca died of leukemia at 67 four years ago, and his wife, Elisabeth, continued his case.

In 2015, Pugliese pleaded no contest to fraud and theft charges after admitting in court

depositions that he created sham companies with phony addresses and fake invoices to siphon off about \$1.2 million of DeLuca's money. Pugliese served four months of a six-month jail sentence.

Pugliese and DeLuca had accused each other of fraud, with the developer suing the Subway magnate for \$5 billion in civil court. Pugliese blamed DeLuca for an illegal financing scheme that allegedly profited him more than \$20 million.

Each accused the other of stealing Destiny's money and using it for lavish personal expenditures. But the courts have sided with DeLuca.

In 2017, after a five-week jury trial, a Palm Beach County circuit judge ruled that Pugliese should pay \$4 million for breaching a contract with DeLuca and another \$8.7 million for civil theft. The balance of the \$23.1 million bill, roughly \$10.4 million, goes to cover DeLuca's legal fees.

Pugliese, 72, could ask the Florida Supreme Court to consider the case but the terse rejection by the appeals court makes the prospects for getting a new trial seem unlikely. ★



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County Pocket/Briny Breezes

County allows townhouse project to move forward

By Dan Moffett

The pace of construction has picked up for the Gulf Stream Views townhouse development in recent weeks, and so has the project's pursuit of required permits and government approvals.

On April 25, Palm Beach County building officials rejected an appeal submitted the day before to the Construction Board of Adjustments and Appeals by four residents of the County Pocket.

Karl Hoffman, Paul Lambert and Glenn and Marie Chapman, citing concerns about drainage problems for neighboring properties, asked the county to issue a stop-work order for the project "until a comprehensive stormwater master plan and funding strategy can be approved for the area."

The county attorney's office denied the request without comment.

The same week, project engineers for the developer submitted a revised flooding map for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The map identifies the site between Briny Breezes and the County Pocket as an area with a 1 in 500 annual chance of flood hazard, a favorable assessment that would allow the project to go forward.

The current FEMA rating is a 1 in 100 annual chance of flood hazard, which would stop the development from getting a certificate of occupancy.

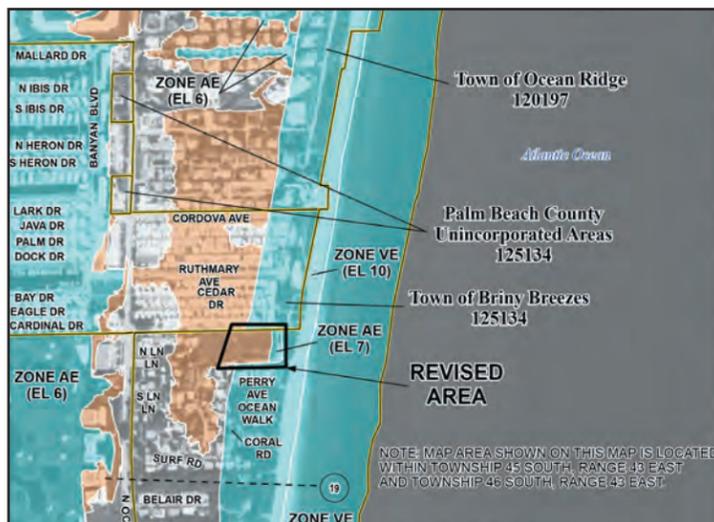
If FEMA accepts the revised map, then a 120-day period of public comment begins before the designation becomes official.

On April 9, newly seated District 4 County Commissioner Robert Weinroth inspected the construction site, along with county zoning and engineering officials, and Briny Breezes Council President Sue Thaler. Residents from Briny Breezes and the County Pocket told them about their concerns that the project will cause drainage problems in the neighborhood.

"I think one of the things the town recognizes is that



County Commissioner Robert Weinroth (left) toured property next to the development site with residents and county engineers. He says the county is working to identify and consider fixes to potential drainage issues. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**



The revised area flood map sent for FEMA approval would give the construction site a 1 in 500 annual chance of flood hazard as opposed to the 1 in 100 annual chance of surrounding areas shown in blue. **Map provided**

their infrastructure is very old," Weinroth said afterward. "As we did that tour, we recognized that even the drainage that was in place was not properly maintained."

He said it's "unfortunate" that the historical use of the development's lot as a drainage field would not continue, but the county is listening to residents.

"I think the county is working with the town to try to identify the drainage issues there to see what can be done," Weinroth said. "But as far as the landowner that's doing the development, I think they're doing what they can to address the drainage on their property."

New Jersey-based NL Living wants to build 14 townhomes

on the 2-acre parcel south of Briny Breezes Boulevard that for decades has absorbed runoff from the neighborhood.

Last month, contractors began installing 79 catchment chambers, designed to capture up to 84,000 gallons of stormwater and then release it slowly underground. Project engineers have assured residents the development will hold all the stormwater that comes onto it.

Rachel Streitfeld, the Miami-Dade County lawyer who represented the four pocket residents, isn't so sure. Streitfeld called the county's decisions to give the developers permits "erroneous, dangerous and injurious." She requested an expedited hearing to argue the residents' case — which the county denied.

Streitfeld said the project presented an "egregious incompatibility with the surrounding existing residential communities."

Cited in the appeal request was an analysis by Jim Bolleter, an engineer with Ecology and Environment Inc. of Wellington, whom the residents hired.

"Regardless of how Gulf Stream Views handles their drainage," Bolleter wrote, "increasing the site elevation is anticipated to worsen the flooding problems to the north, south, and immediately west of the site since stormwater from the surrounding area has less surface area to percolate into."

Kristine de Haseth, executive director of the Florida Coalition for Preservation, organized the tour with Weinroth and other officials. She said the coalition does not oppose the project, but it does want residents' concerns to be taken seriously.

An event to raise money for legal fees has been organized by neighborhood residents and will be held 4-9 p.m. May 25 at Nomad Surf Shop.

De Haseth, who is also an Ocean Ridge town commissioner, said the county can't simply tell residents "sorry, your neighborhood's old, so we're done here." She said there's still time left to deal with potential problems.

"This is the beginning of a conversation," she said. "It's not the end of a conversation." ★

Delray Beach

Court rejects businessman's lawsuit against city as premature

By Jane Smith

Delray Beach businessman Billy Himmelrich filed his lawsuit too early against the city, a circuit court judge ruled on April 26.

Judge Jaimie Goodman ruled that Himmelrich and his business partner's Bert Harris claim was premature, "not yet ripe," because the partners had not filed an official plan to build more than three stories in the downtown when the city rejected the plan.

Himmelrich texted "No comment" on April 30, when asked whether he would appeal. He and his partner have 30 days to appeal the ruling.

The Bert Harris Act, a 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.

Delray Beach sends its notices via the U.S. Postal Service regular mail.

"The Florida Statute notice requirements do not require confirmation of receipt of notices," Tim Stillings, Delray Beach's development services director, wrote last year in response to how the city tracks the notices. "When we send notices, we keep a record of the mailing labels."

Stillings was not employed with the city when the downtown height restriction was passed in 2015.

Himmelrich, who attended the 2015 hearings on restricting the height, said he and his business partner were not notified in writing, as required under the Bert Harris Act.

In May 2018, Himmelrich and his business partner had sued the city for \$6.9 million to be able to build four stories on their parcels just east of the Old School Square Cultural Center. They own two parking lots and two buildings that house Tramonti and Cabana El Rey restaurants. Both restaurants have long-term leases that expire in 2024, Himmelrich has said.

Then-City Attorney Max Lohman, who was not with Delray Beach in 2015, brought forth a settlement agreement

last fall that called for carving out the Himmelrich parcels from the downtown. At the time, he said the settlement is not about the merits of the case but "about certainty."

On Sept. 25, the commission took its first vote, 3-2, for the settlement. Lohman then canceled the city's motion to dismiss the hearing, set for Oct. 19.

But on Oct. 9, when commissioners heard from the public, they voted 3-2 against settling. Mayor Shelly Petrolia and Commissioners Bill Bathurst and Ryan Boylston voted for letting the judge decide the merits of the \$6.9 million lawsuit. ★

POLICE

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Jordan insisted that the Lantana department be considered along with the sheriff so the town could compare proposals. Fischer and Vice Mayor Robert Gottlieb voted with Jordan to include Lantana.

By consensus, the council decided to exclude Palm Beach from consideration, citing recent media reports of turmoil within the department.

Councilman Bill LeRoy said contracting with another agency would allow the town to keep the officers it now has, a group residents have praised.

"We're not trying to get rid of anybody," LeRoy said. "They suggested this out of the blue to us. They want to go to the Sheriff's Office. That's what they want. They have a lot of advantages if they go. It'll change their lives."

The town's police contract became an issue in recent weeks after Police Benevolent

Association representatives released a survey of salaries in Palm Beach County that showed South Palm ranked last among 23 agencies, with a starting salary of \$43,500 — well below Boca Raton's \$66,168 at the top of the list and the county's average starting pay of \$50,237.

Police salaries have risen sharply throughout South Florida in the aftermath of last year's mass shooting at Parkland's Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. To beef up staffing, sheriff's offices and school police departments have hired away officers from small municipalities, driving up pay scales across the board.

Weissman, a former longtime resident in Parkland who served on its City Commission, said South Palm Beach likely would have to stretch its budget to the breaking point to raise officers' pay and maintain its own department.

"You're talking about a \$10,000 increase just to get us into the top pack of municipalities," he said of the

salary gap. "We can't afford as a small town what can be provided by a larger operation. We could never afford it."

Weissman and other council members worry about staffing problems that affect officer safety. With six road officers, a chief and a sergeant, the department sometimes has only one officer on duty during weekends and nights, with no backup.

Fischer said police work has grown more dangerous, even in small towns.

"It's a different world out there — not like it was 20 years ago," she said. "We have liability as a police department."

In other business, the council voted 4-1 (with Jordan dissenting) to have earlier meeting hours for the summer. Starting on May 14 and continuing through September, the town's regular meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month, beginning at 6 p.m. Workshops are to be scheduled as needed at 4 p.m. before the regular meetings. ★

Starting police salaries in Palm Beach County

Boca Raton.....	\$66,168
Juno Beach.....	\$59,528
Palm Beach County School Police.....	\$57,460
Palm Beach County Sheriff.....	\$54,242
Palm Beach Gardens.....	\$54,000
Ocean Ridge.....	\$53,902
Palm Beach.....	\$52,274
Manalapan.....	\$51,200
Highland Beach.....	\$50,400
Jupiter.....	\$50,253
West Palm Beach.....	\$49,965
Lantana.....	\$49,638
Delray Beach.....	\$49,230
North Palm Beach.....	\$48,877
Boynton Beach.....	\$48,750
Tequesta.....	\$47,944
Riviera Beach.....	\$47,677
Gulf Stream.....	\$47,500
Atlantis.....	\$47,175
Palm Springs.....	\$47,000
Palm Beach Shores.....	\$45,531
Lake Clarke Shores.....	\$44,883
South Palm Beach.....	\$43,500

Palm Beach County average..... \$50,237

Source: FDLE salary survey, Police Benevolent Association, Fraternal Order of Police. From Sept. 30, 2018, to Jan. 1, 2019. Boynton provides policing to Briny Breezes; PBSO provides policing to Lake Worth.

PLASTIC

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lollipop sticks — they'd snap a photo, drop the trash in the burlap bag and move on.

"If we find dog poop, we try to find the nearest trash can," Galvin says. "Same with diapers. Condoms, we're not going to touch them."

They walk until sunset, store the day's burlap gatherings in the dunes, then hitch a ride back to retrieve their truck and retrace the day's trek to gather the full bags and find a place to spend the night before setting out again the next morning.

"We're not sleeping on the beach," Galvin notes. "We sleep in campgrounds or with local families. So far it's been about 50 percent in motels and 50 percent families."

Their original plan was to complete the 1,200 miles in 10 weeks and arrive in Pensacola by mid-June, then bring the burlap bags together for one final, giant photo of all the plastic they'd gathered along the way.

On Wednesday morning, April 3, they finally reached Gulfstream Park. This was day 34.

"We're a week behind our original schedule," Galvin said as he and Bolint rested on one of the picnic benches. "Now I don't think we'll be there before the end of June."

Walking all day in the hot sun, bending down, photographing, lugging those bags then rushing to be back where you started by sunset to get your truck before the public parks close — and all to remind people not to litter?

"This isn't litter," Galvin says, perhaps a little offended by the word. "I felt people didn't really understand, so I came up with the term 'oceanic plastic discharge.' This isn't just



Bryan Galvin and Heather Bolint ran into old friends and acquaintances when they passed the St. Andrews Club, including club member Merritt Swenson (center). Galvin used to be a lifeguard and teach kids to surf in the area. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

beachgoers leaving stuff. It's washing in on the beach."

True, some of it's litter, but he and Bolint are also finding vinegar containers from the Dominican Republic, Clorox bottles and Haitian water bags. The bags, small plastic pouches containing about 9 ounces of water, are plentiful throughout the island, where finding safe drinking water is a challenge.

"Most are from Cuba, the Bahamas, the Dominican Republic and Haiti," Galvin says. "They pile their garbage on the beaches and they get washed out and wind up here."

"If the county told Palm Beach, 'we're not picking up your garbage anymore,' what would happen?"

He gestures at his own plastic sunglasses. His argument is not with sunglasses, but with plastic products that are used once and discarded.

"This is about single-use plastics," he says. "Aluminum cans are better, because aluminum has value. But plastic is cheaper, so it gets thrown away. Don't just recycle. Reduce, refuse, rethink."

So far, he estimates, they've tagged and collected enough plastic to fill about 80 of their 150 bags. They're going to need more bags, and more time.

Most people are friendly and supportive, Bolint says. "People clap and say thank you."

But this beach trek is no day at the beach.

They've each suffered a broken toe, and sometimes they're their own worst company.

"Do we fight?" she says. "Oh, yeah. Traveling 24/7 with someone is challenging both physically and mentally."

"We take time to make sure we're on the same page," Galvin

says.

"Today we'll be happy if we make it to Spanish River Park in Boca," he says, and checks his phone. That's an 8.9-mile trek, and they need to get moving.

And so they set out, leaving the truck at Gulfstream Park and heading down the beach again.

But in front of the St. Andrews Club, right where he used to sit in a blue canvas beach chair guarding lives, old friends are waiting.

Gary Heiland and Michael Buller, lifeguards and former colleagues, come down to greet him and wish them well.

Kim Tiernan, a club member for five years, is thrilled.

"He's very well-liked at the club," she says, "and this is a great testament to how much he believes in what he's doing. We need more awareness."

Teggie Smith, another

member, is equally thrilled to see their former lifeguard.

"My grandkids went to his surf camp," she boasted, "and now they're following him online. It's teaching them about having a commitment to something not everybody pays attention to. It's teaching them that if you feel strongly about something, do something about it."

They chat for five or 10 minutes, and then Galvin and Bolint are off again.

Within yards of the club, they find a piece of plastic from a Haitian water bag, straws, a lollipop stick and a plastic cigar tip.

They didn't make Spanish River Park that day. They got only as far as Atlantic Dunes Park in Delray Beach. The next day they reached the Boca Inlet, and the day after that the Hillsboro Inlet.

"Our daily average at this point is 10 miles a day," he reported on April 10, as they neared the final, 5-mile trek along Miami Beach. "We started out averaging 15 to 20 miles a day, but after Sebastian Inlet the plastics multiplied."

In Miami, they would rest for a day, then tackle the 100-mile paddle across to Everglades City and turn north toward the Gulf Coast.

"We only pick up about 10 percent of all we see," Galvin says.

As of April 29, Galvin and Bolint were in Everglades City, resting after an eight-day canoe trip across the Everglades.

Now they head toward Marco Island, then Naples, and up the Gulf Coast.

If all goes well, they will reach Pensacola, and the 1,200th mile of their PlasTrek, by the end of June. ★

For more information, visit www.plasticsymptoms.org.

RED LIGHTS

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Boynton Beach turned its cameras back on in 2017.

Now a bulging backlog of more than 14,000 unpaid tickets across the county threatens consequences far tougher than an initial fine of \$158 with no points on a driving slate, records requested by *The Coastal Star* show.

Some drivers say they don't remember initial notices of violation. Others thought the tickets were no longer valid.

"The street talk was it's not enforceable," said Joe Bryan of Boynton Beach, who said he was not sure what to make of two tickets affecting his household from 2016. "That's what I heard."

He said he has mixed feelings about the devices: "I think cameras are great for crime and safety, but it's almost like Big Brother stuff."

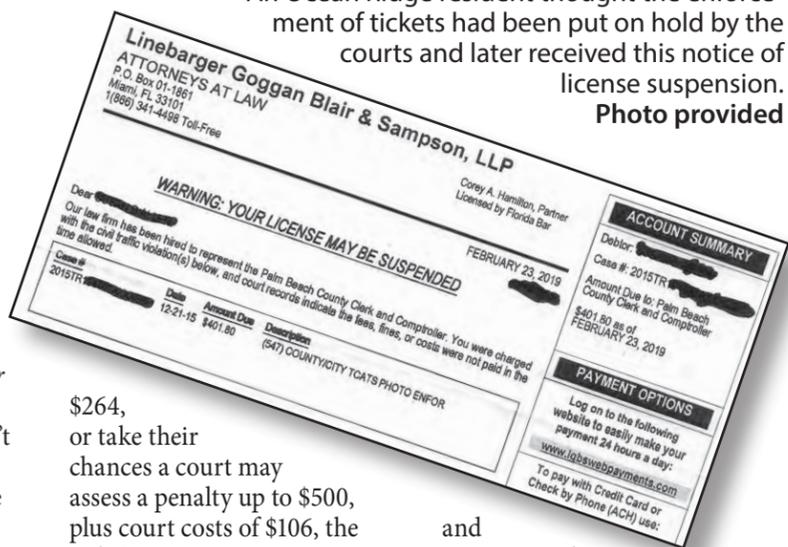
A considerable mound of cases has piled up in the system while all of this played out.

Records provided by the Palm Beach County Clerk's Office show more than 85,000 cases were referred to its office since 2010 involving more than \$20 million in red-light camera fines that were not paid promptly in the local municipalities.

The clerk's office has sent more than 25,000 cases to collection companies, which are allowed under state law to charge fees up to 40 percent on top of fines and other costs that ratchet up over time if tickets remain unpaid, records show.

If a payment has not been submitted within 30 days, the original municipal infraction will become a Red Light Traffic Citation with a higher fine, according to the clerk's website. At that point, drivers might pay

An Ocean Ridge resident thought the enforcement of tickets had been put on hold by the courts and later received this notice of license suspension. Photo provided



\$264, or take their chances a court may assess a penalty up to \$500, plus court costs of \$106, the website says.

State law allows the office to send cases to collection, a clerk's office spokeswoman said.

More than 14,000 tickets sent to the clerk's office remained unpaid as of March, records show. Unpaid fees ranged as high as \$574 in a 2016 case originating in Boynton Beach.

Adding to the confusion, drivers may remember headlines about court decisions along the way that ruled for or against the law or put enforcement of tickets on hold. There have been debates about whether cities would enforce slow-rolling right turns on red, for example. Cities wrestled with accident statistics at the camera intersections, parsing whether the cameras were reducing harm or increasing certain kinds of accidents such as rear-end collisions when camera-wary drivers slammed on the brakes.

In public meetings and water-cooler discussions, the debate raged about whether the cameras were a valuable deterrent against unsafe driving or a gotcha-government generator of revenue that cities and private camera vendors split. Many cities, from West Palm Beach to Boca Raton, stopped operating the cameras

and never turned them back on.

Meanwhile, thousands of citations went out to car owners in an atmosphere where many people were unsure about what would be enforced. Some were seasonal residents who had trouble keeping up with what the law was at any given moment.

So what can drivers do if an old ticket pops up? They should take it seriously, Hollander said.

One problem in fighting certain older tickets is that it can be difficult to persuade courts to order the cases out of collection, he said.

If that considerable hurdle can be overcome, tickets often can be reduced or thrown out, particularly those involving cities that no longer operate the cameras, he said. One practical reason is the cities may no longer assign specialized police staff to oversee red-light cameras, leaving no one experienced in the cases to show up in court to defend them, he said.

But Boynton Beach is different. After suspending cameras for nearly a year, its commission voted to turn them on again in September 2017. Red-light cameras were expected to bring in more than



Red-light cameras like this one at Federal Highway and Southeast 23rd Avenue in Boynton Beach record images of vehicles and their rear license tags. The system automatically generates tickets. The city has a total of 15 cameras covering seven intersections. Jerry Lower/*The Coastal Star*

\$800,000 annually at the time, published reports show.

Before a City Commission meeting in April, Mayor Steven Grant defended the cameras not because of revenue but public safety reasons that he said can extend beyond traffic issues to violent crimes, providing another eye on criminal

suspects racing through the streets.

It's "for safety," Grant said. "There's video evidence of someone running or not running a red light."

Residents like Bryan are still trying to sort it out and reeling from "a lot of confusion out there." ★

Beatles on the Beach

Old School Square, Delray Beach — April 25-28



ABOVE: The Edgar Winter Band performs during the International Beatles on the Beach Festival. Winter, 72, who has toured with Ringo Starr in recent years, performed *Free Ride* and *Frankenstein*. Other singers and bands did Beatles music as well as selections influenced by the Beatles.

RIGHT: Dave Harris, center with his hands in the air, visited from Detroit and watched Winter perform on April 26.

Photos by Tim Stepien/*The Coastal Star*



10 Questions

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: John Ross

John Ross didn't plan to start a movement in Highland Beach. He just wanted to bring people together in opposition to town plans to spend up to \$45 million of taxpayer money on improvements along State Road A1A.

In the process of fighting City Hall on one issue, however, Ross' grassroots Committee to Save Highland Beach has done something larger — bringing people from throughout the town together to get involved in local government.

"Our goal is to restore democracy to Highland Beach," said Ross, who is credited with helping to overwhelmingly defeat three ballot initiatives linked to the A1A improvements.

At 71, the six-year Highland Beach resident — along with a few friends — came up with the idea of sending out daily email blasts urging residents to vote "no" when they went to the polls in March.

They were surprised by what happened next.

"I thought I would send out a couple of emails and everyone would be annoyed and that would be the end of it," said Ross, whose first email blast went out early in January. "Then it caught fire."

Ross continues to send out emails — although no longer on a daily basis — to nearly 1,100 addresses of Highland Beach residents. He organized a community forum last month featuring two residents who were hoping to be appointed by the Town Commission to a vacant vice mayor seat.

In light of Ross' professional background, it's not surprising he became involved in local government.

Before retiring, Ross lived in northern Virginia where, among other things, he worked for companies that created information technology services for local and state governments. In New York City, the company he worked for helped develop systems to process 30,000 parking tickets a day.

"I made my living helping governments become more efficient," he said.

He has a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration and served as a political consultant for a short time.

Soon after arriving in Highland Beach, Ross was recruited to serve as first president of the newly formed



Highland Beach resident John Ross galvanized voters' opposition to proposals that called for spending up to \$45 million on improvements along A1A. 'No was the message,' he said of the idea for the shirts. 'It just said it.' **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Highland Beach Coastal Democratic Club. His interest in government led him to make an unsuccessful run for an open Town Commission seat. He finished a distant second in a four-person race.

"That was stupid," he said. "I am a terrible candidate."

He doesn't plan on running for public office again. "It was horrible."

Ross displayed some marketing skill with a campaign to stop the town's A1A projects with signs that simply said "No."

When signs were taken down, he asked people to write "no" on shirts.

"No was the message," he said. "It just said it."

During public comment at a Town Commission meeting, Ross appeared at the podium wearing a "No" shirt that his wife, Maxine, had made for him. Asked to cover it up because

Town Hall is a campaign-free zone, Ross instead took off the shirt, and while audience members chuckled and cheered, he put on a plain shirt he had brought with him.

He made his point while making people laugh.

"It's all for mental health," he said. "If you don't have a sense

of humor, what good is life."

— Rich Pollack

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

A. I grew up and went to school in Brooklyn, N.Y. Only the strong survived growing up in Brooklyn back then.

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

A. Fried burgers in a 15-cent burger joint. Painted houses. Worked in the men's shelter in New York City. Political consultant many years ago. Developed and implemented large-scale information technology systems for governments at all levels, as well as some of the world's largest financial services firms and became chief information officer of a \$12 billion IT firm.

I was at my best leading projects with a prominent West Coast financial services firm, and a leading New York City-based bond rating agency during the financial crises of 2008. Also, I fully integrated the IT infrastructure of a multinational IT consulting

firm for the firm I was CIO of on day one of its acquisition.

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

A. Take your time, and be yourself. Happenstance will take care of the rest.

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

A. We found the right ambience in a dog-friendly town that was convenient to the things we liked. I cannot imagine living without a dog.

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

A. I like the small-town feel of the place. It's remarkable for a town in the middle of Palm Beach County. And the people I meet are generally smarter than I am.

Q. What book are you reading now?

A. Two: *Low Chicago*, which is actually a group of short stories set in a common alternative reality, and *Bad Blood* by John Carreyrou, which is the story of a Silicon Valley startup gone terribly wrong.

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

A. Very eclectic taste in music, from rock to reggae to Broadway and classical. I'm a big fan of Gilbert and Sullivan and Toots and the Maytals. I sort of forgot how to relax some time ago, but I'm most relaxed fishing.

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

A. "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," which is also a fine album by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

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

A. Several. Some great teachers and coaches and a few extraordinary bosses and colleagues. But I don't think I've made many life decisions — just sort of one thing leading to another.

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

A. John Belushi.

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Delray Beach

Pickleball boom threatens park space for lawn bowlers

By Brian Biggane

In Delray Beach, lawn bowlers have history on their side, pickleballers have the numbers, and the City Commission and Parks and Recreation Department are caught in the middle.

Widely considered the fastest-growing sport in the United States, pickleball has quickly built a strong following in Delray Beach, with membership of the Delray Beach Pickleball Club growing to 271 in just 18 months since it was founded in November 2017.

The city has responded to that growth by converting two tennis courts at the Delray Beach Tennis Center to eight pickleball courts, and providing access to indoor courts at Pompey Park on weekdays and outdoor courts at both the community center and Catherine Strong Park.

But with 50-60 players showing up on a daily basis at the parks, club members packed a city workshop in January to demand more.

The city's solution: Veterans Park, where a few shuffleboard courts sit idle adjacent to a 120-by-120-foot tract used by the Delray Beach Lawn Bowling Club that could be converted to as many as a dozen pickleball courts.

Needless to say, the lawn bowlers — who number 50-60 during the winter months and 35-40 in summer — aren't happy with that prospect.

"I wish them well," lawn bowler Richard Flater said, "but they can go anywhere. This is the only place we have."

"The goal is to be able to accommodate both groups," said Assistant Parks and Recreation Director Sam Metott, who became point man on the project recently when Suzanne Fisher was promoted to assistant city manager. "We can't put them both in the same spot."

A plaque hanging in the Veterans Park clubhouse dates the origin of the Lawn Bowling Club to 1963, when John F. Kennedy was president and Delray Beach was a sleepy beach town. The game's popularity in England and its onetime colonies such as Australia, New Zealand and India has meant that visitors from all those countries have made the trip and played at Veterans Park.

The game has also made its mark in French-speaking parts of Canada, prompting dozens of Québécois to make winter homes in south Palm Beach County.

Howie Herman is one club member who can attest to the game's appeal.

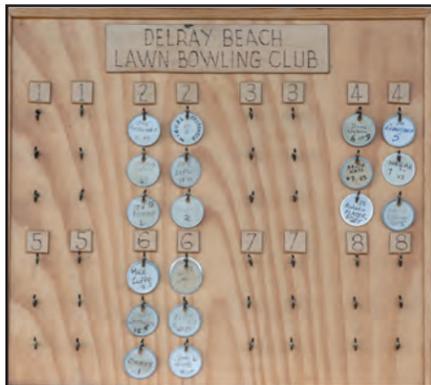
"The reason I came to Delray in the first place is because of this club," Herman said. "We were looking for a place to vacation, came down for a couple weeks, I started bowling with this club and I bought in this area."

"We shop in Delray Beach, we eat in Delray Beach. Will I continue to live here if they take it away? I can't say that. We



ABOVE: Arnie Kass of Boynton Beach has been lawn bowling for more than 10 years and is a member of the Delray Beach Lawn Bowling Club, which plays at Veterans Park. The club dates to 1963.

LEFT: A wooden board with players' names serves as a schedule of matches. **Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**



might move to the west coast (of Florida) to have a club."

Therein lies a bigger problem. While pickleball courts seem to be popping up everywhere, the only other lawn bowling club south of Sarasota is in Naples.

Flater said converting the club to pickleball would be a cultural setback.

"Do you want to keep the Colony Hotel, the Sundry House, places with a little bit of history, or do you want the latest fad to dominate? We're trying to make that argument," he said.

Glenn Kessler, who took over as president of the Delray Beach Pickleball Club in March, has his own arguments.

"When they played the U.S. Open in Naples in 2016, they had 600 players," Kessler said. "In 2017 they had 1,200 players, and in 2018 they were up to 2,300, coming from 48 states and one guy from India. So, the sport is just exploding, and my sense is Delray wants to be part of that explosion."

And while Delray Beach has become a world-renowned tennis mecca, the city has expressed a desire to go even further.

"We've really been trying to make Delray not just a tennis town but a racket sport destination," Metott said. "We do a number of events now, on the beach for beach tennis, and obviously pickleball just keeps exploding. More than 40 people play at the Tennis Center every single night, all weekend long, and they can't get enough."

One difference between the two sports is noise. While the rolling of balls toward a jack — a white ball about the size of a cue ball that is identical to the one used in bocce — barely makes a sound, the clack-clack-clack of the plastic pickleball off plastic rackets could change the image of what has always been a peaceful park on the Intracoastal, not to mention annoy tenants in a multistory condo just across the water. The city has commissioned a noise study and Metott said its results could be a game-changer.

"I don't see them accommodating pickleball with the noise," Lawn Bowling Club President Richard Marcus said. "There are big objections from the building across the way."

The pickleballers, who have been told the transition will be made by the end of

the year, are undeterred.

"We've measured it out, measured how many courts we think we can get in, and we're really excited," Kessler said. "We've tried to run kids' programs and all, but having a site like that helps. Our whole effort is to give back to the community. We just gave \$1,000 to Habitat for Humanity, and we want to get more kids involved, families involved."

"But there is absolutely no ill will toward the lawn bowling people. We would very much like to get them out on the pickleball court so we could convert them."

Some of the lawn bowlers admitted to having tried it but prefer their game.

"Some of us can't play pickleball," club member Joe Miele said. "This is a game for people in their 70s, 80s, even 90s."

Metott said his most recent conversation with the lawn bowlers was in early April and that he remains optimistic a resolution can be found.

"We wanted to look at different options and they were very open to getting their needs filled," he said. "There are some potential options there for them. They were very big-picture looking. They said they can play on grass, and they like clay, so they were very flexible." ★

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Lantana

Restaurant parking requirements reduced

By Mary Thurwachter

Lantana is revising its parking requirements for restaurants, reducing the number of parking spots by slightly more than half in an effort to attract more businesses to the downtown.

At its April 8 meeting, Town Council members voted to decrease the number from 25 spaces per 1,000 square feet gross floor area to 12 spaces.

For fast food restaurants, the number of required spaces will go from 10 spaces per 1,000 square feet GFA to four, with a minimum of 25, plus seven queuing spaces for each drive-through window with at least four before the menu board.

“We proposed to change the parking requirements for restaurants because staff and our attorneys believe they are too high,” said Town Development Director Dave Thatcher. “The businesses also feel that way. Most all the restaurants have said that too.”

Not everyone favored the changes — both Mayor Dave Stewart and council member Phil Aridas voted against the measure. But Malcolm Balfour, Ed Shropshire and Lynn Moorhouse voted for the changes.

For years, the town heard complaints about a lack of parking on Ocean Avenue, but Moorhouse said plenty of spaces are available. He said he eats on the Avenue often and has never had a problem finding a parking space.

“We are not, as people think, a place where you have no place to park,” Moorhouse said. “If you’re desperate, go to the tennis courts. Yes, you have to walk a block. Big deal. It’s good for your health. I am so pro this because I don’t want to see a ghost town, which we have now.”

Besides several existing restaurants and a few businesses, there are many unoccupied small buildings on the Avenue.

Lantana Chamber of Commerce President Dave Arm lobbied for the ordinance change and agreed with Moorhouse’s assessment.

“We don’t really have a parking problem in Lantana,” Arm said. “You can go out on a Friday night or a Saturday during season and find a

spot at the Kayak Park, at Bicentennial or Sportsman’s parks or use valets.

“I love Lantana, as you all know, and I love going out to eat in Lantana, as you can probably see,” Arm said as he rubbed his stomach. “We have a restaurant renaissance going on in the town right now.

“Oceano Kitchen has gotten national attention for the quality of their food. Mario’s Ocean Avenue is a very popular spot with locals and tourists and is busy off season as well as on. And the Old Key Lime House is an international tourist destination written up in travel magazines.

“If that’s all we want, we can leave this regulation alone because no other restaurant can open up on Ocean Avenue if we don’t change the parking requirements.”

Arm referred to a survey Development Director Thatcher did that revealed parking requirements in most municipalities in Palm Beach County are less stringent than Lantana’s.

“This should put us in line to allow businesses to open,” Arm said.

Vice Mayor Balfour said the town was known for its many good restaurants.

“I really feel that this is something we should consider,” he said of the parking changes.

Shropshire said he thought it would “be wonderful to have more restaurants, to be a destination and still maintain a small-town feel and yet have all kinds of interesting and fun places to visit.”

But Mayor Stewart said he doesn’t like changing ordinances just because of one or two businesses. “And this, I believe, is going in the wrong direction,” he said.

Aridas said the changes would be a convenience for the restaurants but would eventually pose an inconvenience to residents.

“I’m up here with the support of the residents and I have to vote for the convenience of our residents. I can’t support this.”

In other business, the town approved spending up to \$30,000 for fireworks from Zambelli Fireworks for the Fourth of July. ★



The Boca Raton Resort & Club, built in 1926, now has 1,047 rooms. Photo provided

Boca Raton

Dell computer billionaire buying Boca Resort & Club

By Mary Hladky

Dell computer company founder Michael S. Dell intends to buy the Boca Raton Resort & Club, becoming the eighth owner of the city’s signature property.

MSD Partners, Dell’s investment advisory firm, announced the acquisition agreement on April 22. While terms of the deal were not disclosed, the sale is expected to close by June 30. The seller is an affiliate of Blackstone, a New York-based private equity firm that acquired the 337-acre resort in 2004 and has invested more than \$300 million in the property, according to MSD Partners.



Dell

The property will continue to be managed by Hilton under the Waldorf Astoria Hotels & Resorts brand.

“They’re an incredible organization,” John Tolbert, the resort’s president and managing director, said of MSD Partners. “This is a very exciting time and the next chapter of this resort.”

Dell had competition from other interested buyers. “Multiple groups were negotiating simultaneously,” Tolbert said.

While the sale is not yet completed, “we are highly confident this transaction will go forward,” Tolbert said.

“The resort helped put Boca on the map and its draw continues to attract visitors and high-profile, international conventions,” Mayor Scott Singer said in an email. “I have heard that MSD has invested substantially in preserving and enhancing their other resort properties, and that formula sounds like a recipe for success.”

MSD’s real estate investments include the

Four Seasons Maui, Four Seasons Hualalai and the Fairmont Miramar Hotel & Bungalows in Santa Monica.

“This investment represents a natural extension of our portfolio of luxury hotels and resorts,” Barry Sholem, a partner at MSD Partners and co-head of its real estate group, said in the announcement.

MSD, based in New York with additional offices in Santa Monica and West Palm Beach, did not announce its plans for the Boca resort, and Tolbert said it is premature to speculate.

The Boca Raton Resort & Club dates to 1926, when famed architect Addison Mizner opened the Cloister Inn on the shore of Lake Boca Raton.

The property has since grown to 1,047 hotel rooms, two 18-hole golf courses, a 50,000-square-foot spa, seven swimming pools, 30 tennis courts, a 32-slip marina, 13 restaurants and bars and 200,000 square feet of meeting space.

Other previous owners include Philadelphia utilities magnate Clarence Geist, Arvida founder Arthur Vining Davis, VMS Realty Corp. and H. Wayne Huizenga.

During its tenure, Blackstone renovated both golf courses, the Cloister building, the Beach Club, the Palm Court restaurant and the bungalows.

Dell, currently the chairman and CEO of Dell Technologies, is ranked by Forbes as the 25th-richest person in the world with a net worth of \$40.3 billion. He launched Dell in 1984 and began selling personal computers online in 1996.

He founded MSD Capital in 1998 to manage his investments. MSD Partners was formed in 2009 to be an investment adviser using MSD Capital’s investment strategies. ★

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Obituaries

Jack Taylor

By Ron Hayes

BRINY BREEZES — Jack Taylor first visited Briny Breezes in 1974, bought a home in 1984 and threw himself into the life of the town.

Mr. Taylor died March 31 at his summer home in Waterford, Mich. He was 86 and had been in failing health since August.

When autumn came to Michigan, Briny Breezes beckoned.

"He absolutely loved Briny Breezes," his son John F. Taylor said. "It was his life. He used to say, 'When the leaves start falling off the trees, that's it.'"

A Quonset hut became home to the Chiselers woodworking club in large part because of Mr. Taylor's hard work.

The town has its own television station because of his leadership.

As both a member and president of the town's corporate board in the early 1990s, he led the fight to see a new ocean clubhouse rise from the dunes where its dilapidated predecessor stood.

John Duncan "Jack" Taylor was born in Toronto on July 28, 1932, and raised in Rugby, England. He served in the Royal Air Force and was a longtime member of Rotary International, the Masons, and Christ Lutheran Church.

In the late 1970s, Mr. Taylor invented a battery-powered "pre-alarm" that could be placed behind a plastic shield covering fire alarms. If a prankster opened the plastic cover to pull the alarm, the

pre-alarm would frighten him away without setting off the actual alarm.

In 1980, Mr. Taylor was awarded a patent for the invention and the family company, Safety Technology International Inc., was formed. Today STI Inc. employs about 70 people in Michigan and another 30 in the United Kingdom.

That background in security benefited Briny Breezes when Mr. Taylor helped the town establish a system of access cards for the laundry and clubhouse.

He also served as both a vice president and president of the Chiselers woodworking club.

"Because of Jack, we have the Chiselers Club," said Ira Friedman, a friend and fellow woodcarver. "We had a Quonset hut with nothing in it, and when Jack was finished we had 250 lockers and everything is still in perfect condition. He was a terrific carver, and if it weren't for him, there'd be no club."

While serving as president of the club, Mr. Taylor saw the first women admitted to what had always been considered a males-only institution.

"Some of the other ladies will want to join, and really it hasn't been a problem up to this point," he told town historian Joan Nicholls in a 1991 interview. "It's only a problem if we perceive it as a problem."

In 1998, shortly after the town was hooked up for cable, Mr. Taylor helped usher in its BBC-8 TV channel.

"Chuck Stimets, who was

an engineer, asked if I had a camcorder to see if we could hook into the system," he recalled for *The Coastal Star* in 2012. "We had no idea what would happen."

Mr. Taylor fetched his Panasonic VHS recorder and shot some footage of a neighbor lady hanging out clothes. Stimets wired the camera to the cable and, lo and behold, a neighbor lady hanging out clothes appeared on the screen.

Recalling his childhood in England, he dubbed the channel BBC-8 after the British Broadcasting Corp., and a tiny television station came on the air, broadcasting *Good Morning, Briny Breezes* five days a week in season.

While serving as president of the town's corporate board, Mr. Taylor fought the state bureaucracy to see a new clubhouse built on the same site where its previous incarnation had fallen into disrepair.

"Jack was insisting we were putting it back where it was, and he helped me a lot with the authorities," local architect Digby Bridges recalled after hearing of his friend's death. "We became very good friends, and then he helped me a lot with the project. He was a charming man — and a doer. He got things done."

The new clubhouse opened, where Jack Taylor wanted it, in 1991, and after moving about the park several times, he spent his final days here in a manufactured home nearby.

Neighbor Tim Brady recalled, "He was fantastic,



Jack Taylor, here with his wife, Bernadine, helped found the BBC-8 TV channel in Briny Breezes and led the charge to build the ocean clubhouse. He was also a carver who led the Chiselers woodworking club. **Photo provided**

soft-spoken and a good listener. And very positive. Almost everything that happened here, Jack was on the positive side of it in some way."

Mr. Taylor's wife of nearly 60 years, Bernadine, predeceased him, as did a son, Mark Taylor.

In addition to his son John F. Taylor, he is survived by two daughters, Margie Gobler and Lori Lynn Taylor; grandchildren Tasha Smith, Tiffany Gobler, Brent Gobler,

Trevor Taylor, Aaron Taylor, Todd Taylor, Andrew Redker and Jonathan Redker; great-grandchildren Reese and Cole Smith and Elizabeth and Sarah Redker; and a brother, Doug Taylor.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made to Briny Breezes Charities, with checks payable to J.D. Taylor Family LLC, 2306 Airport Road, Waterford, MI 48327.

Dorothy S. Henck

OCEAN RIDGE — Dorothy Stumfoll Henck died April 12 at her home in Stamford, Conn. She was 64.

She was born Feb. 22, 1955, in New York City. She and her older sister, Kathy, were raised by Robert and Gertrude Stumfoll in Fair Lawn, N.J.

On April 16, 1977, she married Robert Edwin Henck in Scarsdale, N.Y. After moving to Stamford in 1979, Mrs. Henck

worked more than 20 years with Tooher-Ferraris Insurance Group.

Stamford is also where they reared their two sons, Robert and Ryan.

For the past 10 years, she and her husband, Bob, split their time between Stamford and Ocean Ridge.

Mrs. Henck enjoyed spending her time reading, watching classic comedies (Mel Brooks

and Monty Python), and she loved watching the sunrise. Her natural kindness and sense of humor are what drew people to her. She lived her life by the golden rule.

Mrs. Henck is survived by her husband, Bob; sister and husband, Kathy and Jack Stone; her son Rob and his wife, Madeline; grandson Owen; and son Ryan and his wife, Alyssa.

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Delray Beach

City grapples with short- and long-term fixes for stormwater

By Jane Smith

Delray Beach residents who live along the Intracoastal Waterway know when the Thomas Street pump station has stopped working: The stormwater drains overflow or the high tides overwhelm the system and flood Seabreeze Avenue with water 6 to 10 inches deep.

The city higher-ups say the pump station has failed annually for the past few years. But longtime residents say the pump station fails more frequently. The latest malfunction happened in March.

“I think it has happened every few months since the last hurricane,” said Terry Max, a dentist who has lived at the base of Thomas Street for 22 years.

That hurricane was Irma, which passed over southern Palm Beach County in 2017.

Each time, Max calls the city’s Utilities Department.

“They are trying to do everything they can,” Max said. “But I’m not happy about the water in the street. And it’s going to get higher with sea level rise.”

The water often collects on the lawns and in the driveways on the northern end of Seabreeze, which is lower



The Thomas Street station pumps water back into the Intracoastal Waterway through an outflow pipe nearly a foot wide. It toggles on and off for three-minute bursts when water levels are elevated during high tide and heavy rain. The city has set aside \$892,500 for a short-term improvement to the station in the next 18 months. **Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

than the southern end, where it intersects with Atlantic Avenue. No residents said water ever got into their homes.

When Seabreeze is flooded, dog owners must take other routes when walking their pets, especially smaller breeds with short legs.

Delray Beach staff and

commissioners know they have about 10 years to act. Then, the Intracoastal waters are forecast to rise over the current sea walls and flood city land and private property.

About 20 miles of sea walls are held privately while the city owns just 1 mile.

Station listed as top priority

At its strategic planning session on April 26, the City Commission ranked its capital improvement priorities from a top 10 list created by department heads. The top four were deemed both important and urgent.

The Thomas Street pump

station was first, followed by a new fire station on Linton Boulevard that will be hurricane-hardened to serve as an Emergency Operations Center. The third priority covered adding sidewalks, making others wheelchair accessible and resurfacing roads.

“It will take \$7 million to make the sidewalks wheelchair accessible,” said Missie Barletto, deputy director of Public Works.

The fourth priority was water and sewer improvements, Barletto said.

That next level of projects covers the Osceola Park neighborhood; Tropic Isles roadways near the Intracoastal where groundwater is seeping up through pipes; Pompey Park, and the municipal golf course. The Tropic Isles project calls for the pipes to be lined and the four miles of roads rebuilt.

The other two priorities that department heads listed didn’t make the commission list: a new City Center and water treatment issues in the study phase.

“The problem will be sticking to them,” Mayor Shelly Petrolia said of the priorities, noting that the city will receive pushback from supporters of the projects that were ranked lower. She also said priorities often change when emergencies happen.

In June, the commission will review its capital improvement projects for long-term fixes costing more than \$25,000 and lasting at least five years.

In the current financial year, commissioners have set aside \$892,500 for a midterm fix at the Thomas Street pump station.

The station dates to the 1970s, Barletto told the commission on April 26.

“The midterm fix includes redesigning the pump station ... so that two pumps can fit in the well. If one failed, the other one would turn on,” Barletto said at the April 9 commission workshop. The well holds overflow water until



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it is pumped back into the Intracoastal.

The city's design consultant needs another month to determine whether the well can accommodate two pumps and their motors, stormwater engineer Jeff Needle said on April 23.

If all goes according to the plan, the design and construction process will last up to 18 months, Needle said. The city also would buy a backup pump and a generator to make sure the pumps work during power failures.

Neal de Jesus, the interim city manager who was the city's fire chief, said Delray Beach needs to buy interchangeable pumps and motors so that when one goes out, the city has another one in stock.

"Right now, we have a lot of this one works here, and we need a completely different one for over here," de Jesus said at the April 2 commission meeting. "We can't afford to stock all those pumps."

He told commissioners that the midterm fix for the Thomas Street station will last between six and 10 years, depending on how fast the sea level rises.

A long-term fix for that pump station, one that will last about 30 years, "is a big-ticket item," de Jesus said.

"At the time it was put into the capital budget, its cost was about \$6 million," de Jesus said. "Now, it's closer to \$10 million" to pay for four pumps, their motors and an expanded well that can hold the equipment.

"The well that was put in there many years ago was probably too small at the time," de Jesus said. "Now, it's too small for the sea-level rise issues we are dealing with."

The station relies on one 18,000- to 20,000-gallon-per-minute pump. The new stormwater master plan calls for four pumps of that size, Needle said.

If the city expands the well, it will have to pay to remove the groundwater in a process called dewatering from the well next to the Intracoastal and then filter the water before it returns to the Intracoastal, Needle said.

The city doesn't filter the water now because the midterm fix won't expand the well, he said.

Since the pump failure on Thomas Street, Delray Beach staff has a bypass system working with rental pumps, Needle said. City employees from its Utilities and Public Works departments work around the clock in eight-hour shifts to make sure the rental pumps are working at high tide.

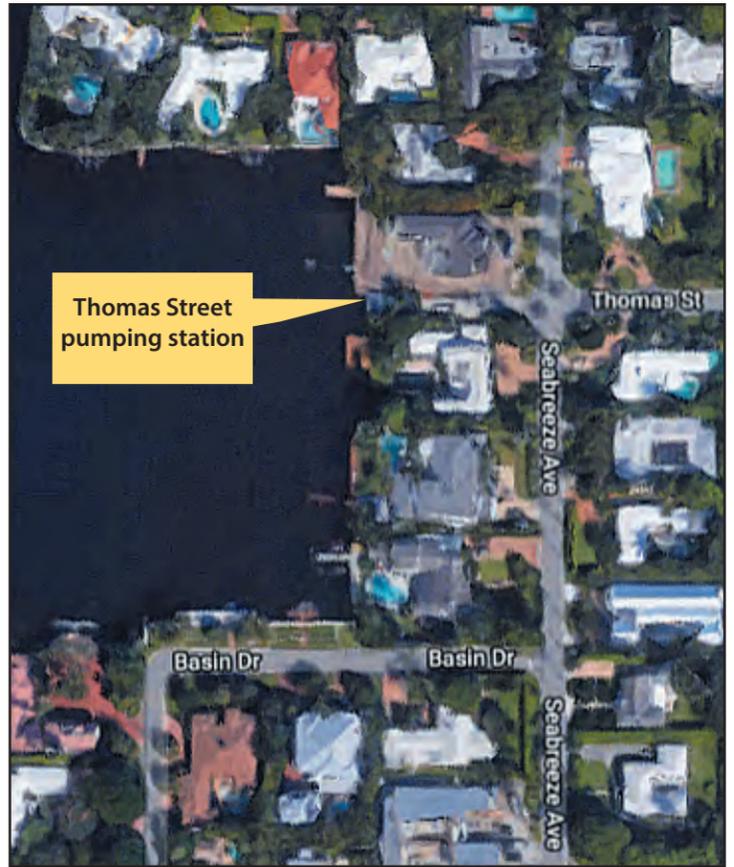
In March, the city rented large vacuum trucks to remove debris from stormwater drains in area streets.

"The pumps run only at high tide," said a Utilities Department mechanic who didn't want to give his name, "I'm a low man on the totem pole."

Most residents have been courteous, he said in mid-April.



ABOVE: In reaction to a station failure in March, the city has a worker sit in a pickup and monitor a temporary pump that now backs up the permanent one behind shrubs at Thomas Street. **RIGHT:** The neighborhood. **Google Maps image**



Andy Brown has lived on the northern end of Seabreeze for seven years.

"The city has certainly devoted a lot of resources out here. They are not ignoring the problem," he said. "Whether it solves the (flooding) problem," time will tell.

Ann Glaize, who has lived at the intersection of Seabreeze

and Thomas for 23 years, said she's confident the city will fix the stormwater problem. "I love this street," she said.

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Business Spotlight

Rolls-Royce and Bentley presidents help Braman dedicate new dealership

Martin Fritsches, president of Rolls-Royce Motor Cars, and Christophe Georges, president and CEO of Bentley Motors, came to town to help **Braman Motorcars** celebrate a major two-year overhaul in its dealership, and for good reason.

With 23 percent of all Rolls-Royces and Bentleys in Florida registered in Palm Beach County, we lead the state in ownership of those two luxury brands, records from the Florida Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles department show.

Braman's dealership in West Palm Beach carries Rolls-Royce, Bentley, BMW, MINI and Porsche automobiles and is ranked third in success from over 17,500 dealers of these vehicles nationwide for the past five years, according to the trade journal *WardsAuto*.

The newly redesigned 35,000-square-foot dealership had no problem hosting the 600-plus people in attendance of its grand opening party April 4. Included in that space are 26 air-conditioned service bays and designer boutiques and sales offices.

"Our goal with these new stores is to build the most luxurious yet functional dealership in the country," said **Stephen Grossman**, general manager of the Braman dealership.

Winners of the 14th annual **Bernays Awards** have been announced by **Debbie Abrams**, president of the **Gold Coast PR Council**, after a luncheon in West Palm Beach on April 16. The council, a South Florida association of public relations, communications

and marketing professionals, has given out these awards since 2005 honoring excellence in local public relations campaigns, marketing programs and media coverage.

The Presidents Award went to the *South Florida Sun-Sentinel* for its coverage of the Parkland school shootings and the aftermath — for which the newspaper also was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for public service. Publisher **Nancy Meyer**, Editor-in-chief **Julie Anderson**, Managing Editor **Dana Banker** and assistant Managing Editor **Gretchen Day-Bryant** accepted the award.

The organization's Founder Award went to **Debbie Wemyss**. **Ali Soule** was named PR Star, and the Judges Award went to **Moore** (formerly known as the Moore Agency).

Other winners were: **PR Czar** in the Small Nonprofit Campaign category; **Cultural Council of Palm Beach County** in the Large Nonprofit Campaign category; **Tilson PR** in the PR Campaign/Large category; **Kaye Communications** in the PR Campaign/Small category; **Constitutional Tax Collector Palm Beach County** in the Internal Communications category; **Florida Atlantic University** in the Crisis Communications category; **The Buzz Agency** in the Social Media Campaign/Nonprofit category; **Labor Finders International** in the Social Media Campaign/For Profit category; **Tenet Physician Health Services** in the Blogger/Digital Influencer category; **Clerk and Comptroller Palm Beach County** in the Special Event category; city of **Boynton**



Stephen Grossman, general manager of Braman Motorcars, makes a point with customers after the redesigned dealership opened. Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star



Beach, Public Communications & Marketing Department, in the Marketing Material/Print category; **Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties** in the Marketing Material/Video or Digital category.

In April, students in the **Boca Chamber's Golden Bell Education Foundation Young**

Entrepreneurs Academy program presented their business ideas in a "shark tank" to real investors. The event was held at Office Depot headquarters in Boca Raton.

Winner **Rhea Jain** and runner-up **Neil Sachdeva** are **Pine Crest** students. Rhea created **Renoosh**, an upscale petite clothing line, and Neil created **Vulcan A.I.**, a chatbot



LEFT: Posing in a Rolls-Royce with its rear-facing doors was a popular pastime. ABOVE: Lalique made this frosted glass version of Rolls' iconic hood ornament.

AI service for small businesses.

They competed with 20 other YEA! students in an effort to win seed money to launch their businesses. Rhea will head to Rochester, N.Y., for the national Saunders Scholars Competition in an effort to win more funding and college scholarship money.

Investor judges included **Eric Bucher** of **Call Sprout**; **Ira Bornstein** of **TouchSuite**; **Greg Heller** of **Modernizing Medicine**; **Catherine Meehan** of **IBM**; and **Khalid Saleem** of **Office Depot**.

As the **Central Palm Beach County Chamber of Commerce's** Young Entrepreneurs Academy class came to an end, its winner was named. The business was **Hykit**, an in-house stadium and venue food delivery service created by **Lake Worth High School** junior **Rachel Bailey** and senior **Weidmayer Pierre**. They will go on to New York as their school and district representatives.

Winners of the **Palm Beach County Film & Television Commission's** 24th annual **Palm Beaches Student Showcase of Film** on April 5 were announced at its awards show held at the **Keith C. & Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center** at **Lynn University**, Boca Raton.

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Local winners included: **Joey Aliberto**, a student at **G-Star School of the Arts** who won the **Film Florida's Sara Fuller Scholarship** (\$500); **Maxwell Price**, a student at **Florida Atlantic University** who won the second-place College Feature/Short Award (\$1,000); **Eli Dreyfuss**, an FAU student who won the Suzanne L. Niedland Documentary Award (\$500); and **Vincent-Amadeus**, a student at **G-Star School of the Arts** who won the Mental Health Awareness PSA Award (\$500).

In March, the **South Florida Manufacturers Association** announced its runners-up and finalists for its Employees and Manufacturers of the Year awards. Companies were judged on leadership, strategy, customers, knowledge management, workforce and operations. Boca Raton companies that were honored included **HABCO** and **The Nature's Bounty Company**.

The **Boca Chamber's** Business Awards Luncheon, May 24 at **Boca Raton Resort & Club**, will honor three people who exemplify business excellence in their communities and have a strong philanthropic involvement. Also coming up is the Boca Chamber's annual Golf Classic, which will host 36 teams June 3 at the **Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club**. For information, email Chasity Navarro at cnavarro@bocachamber.com.

The **Women's Council of Realtors** selected **Amy Snook**



to participate in its inaugural Leadership Institute, which is limited to 15 participants from across the country. Snook, an Atlantis resident and a partner in the **All About Florida Homes** team of **Keller Williams Realty**, has been in the real estate and title insurance business for 17 years and is the Florida state secretary for the Women's Council of Realtors. She is a director of the **Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches and Greater Fort Lauderdale**, a director of **Florida Realtors**, and sits on the executive board of **Vita Nova Inc.**

A1A Home Watch and Concierge Services, a local company owned by **Kerry** and **Geoff Thornton**, earned accreditation for the third year from the **National Home Watch Association**, which sets the standards for absentee homeowner services. For information, visit alahomewatchfl.com.

A 12-bedroom, 23,795-square-foot estate completed in 2018 at 1040 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan, has come on the market listed



The orchid promotion for downtown Delray Beach shoppers ends in time for Mother's Day on May 12. Photo provided

for \$39.95 million by **Pascal Liguori & Son of Premier Estate Properties**. The two-acre property has 200 feet of frontage both on the ocean and Intracoastal Waterway, with the main house and separate guesthouse designed by **Yates Rainho Architects**. Some features are extensive millwork, Corsica marble and wide-plank walnut floors, a two-story marble foyer, oceanfront clubroom with a wet bar, a theater room, and a 1,100-bottle wine room. For more info, call 866-502-5441.

Recorded on April 10, **Leonard Tannenbaum** bought **Acqua Liana**, 620 S. Ocean Blvd. in Manalapan, for \$14.25 million from **Goldman Sachs Bank**. The bank acquired the property in February at a foreclosure auction.

The **Boca Bath & Tennis Club** home once owned by **Blake Wheeler** of the NHL's Winnipeg Jets is back on the market. The owners, who bought the property from Wheeler two years ago, have listed it for \$1.425 million with **Douglas Elliman** Real Estate agent **Colleen Newland**.

Recently remodeled, the 5,564-square-foot home at 2843 Banyan Blvd. Circle does not have a hockey rink, but it does have a massive outdoor patio complete with TV and summer kitchen; a heated saltwater pool and spa; and lots of green space for recreation and relaxation.

Wheeler, a forward who has played 11 seasons in the NHL, was an All-Star each of the past two seasons. Before this season he signed a five-year, \$41.25 million contract extension.

Lang Realty recently gifted the **Child Rescue Coalition** \$5,000 from a percentage of proceeds from its eighth annual Open House Extravaganza. "In addition to raising money and awareness for a great cause, our agents had the opportunity

to meet many prospective homebuyers who experienced the Lang difference firsthand," said **Scott Agran**, president of Lang Realty.



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Just in time for Mother's Day is the **Delray Beach Downtown Development Authority's Orchid Giveaway**. Until May 11, shoppers can receive one phalaenopsis orchid plant with every \$200 they've spent at downtown Delray Beach shops, galleries, spas, salons and fitness studios. Orchids can be picked up May 8, 10 and 11 at designated locations. For details, call 243-1077 or visit downtowndelraybeach.com/events/annual-mothers-day-orchid-giveaway, or facebook.com/DelrayDDA.

At the **Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties' Founder's Luncheon** at the **Kravis Center** on May 7, key findings from the 2018 On The Table Community Impact Report will be shared. The

report found that housing, economic development and poverty are three of the most pressing issues that need to be addressed. It also identified job training, skills development opportunities, number of good-paying jobs and increased wages as the most important priorities to improve economic conditions.

The keynote speaker will be **Carol R. Naughton**, president of Purpose Built Communities, an organization working to break the cycle of inter-generational poverty by helping transform neighborhoods. More than 500 board members, donors and fund holders, local nonprofit organizations, corporate sponsors and community leaders are expected to attend the luncheon.

To purchase tickets (\$75), call 659-6800 or visit yourcommunityfoundation.org.

The **Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce's Delray Business Expo 2019** is scheduled for 4-7 p.m. May 22 at **Delray Beach Arts Garage**, 94 NE Second Ave. The event, free and open to the public, is the Chamber's annual trade show and networking event and will showcase new products, services and technologies. For information, call 278-0424, ext. 105.

The **HGreg Group**, which owns three Nissan dealerships in Canada, opened **HGreg Nissan** at 2200 S. Federal

Highway, Delray Beach, in March. This is its first new-car dealership location in the United States. For this new site, previously known as **Delray Nissan**, the company expects to invest \$28 million and continue to employ about 65 workers.

The **Boca Raton Public Library** now offers its cardholders free access to **Gale Small Business Builder**, an online tool that guides users on how to launch a new business.

"Gale Small Business Builder can pull in legal forms, documents, and other relevant content for small-business owners as they go through the process of establishing and building their companies," said **Vicky Fitzsimmons**, digital librarian. "This one-stop model saves time they would've spent chasing down outside resources and examples."

Also, small-business owners and entrepreneurs can take classes on how to grow their businesses in Small Business Week at the Downtown and Spanish River libraries from May 6-11.

Jerry Lower contributed to this report.

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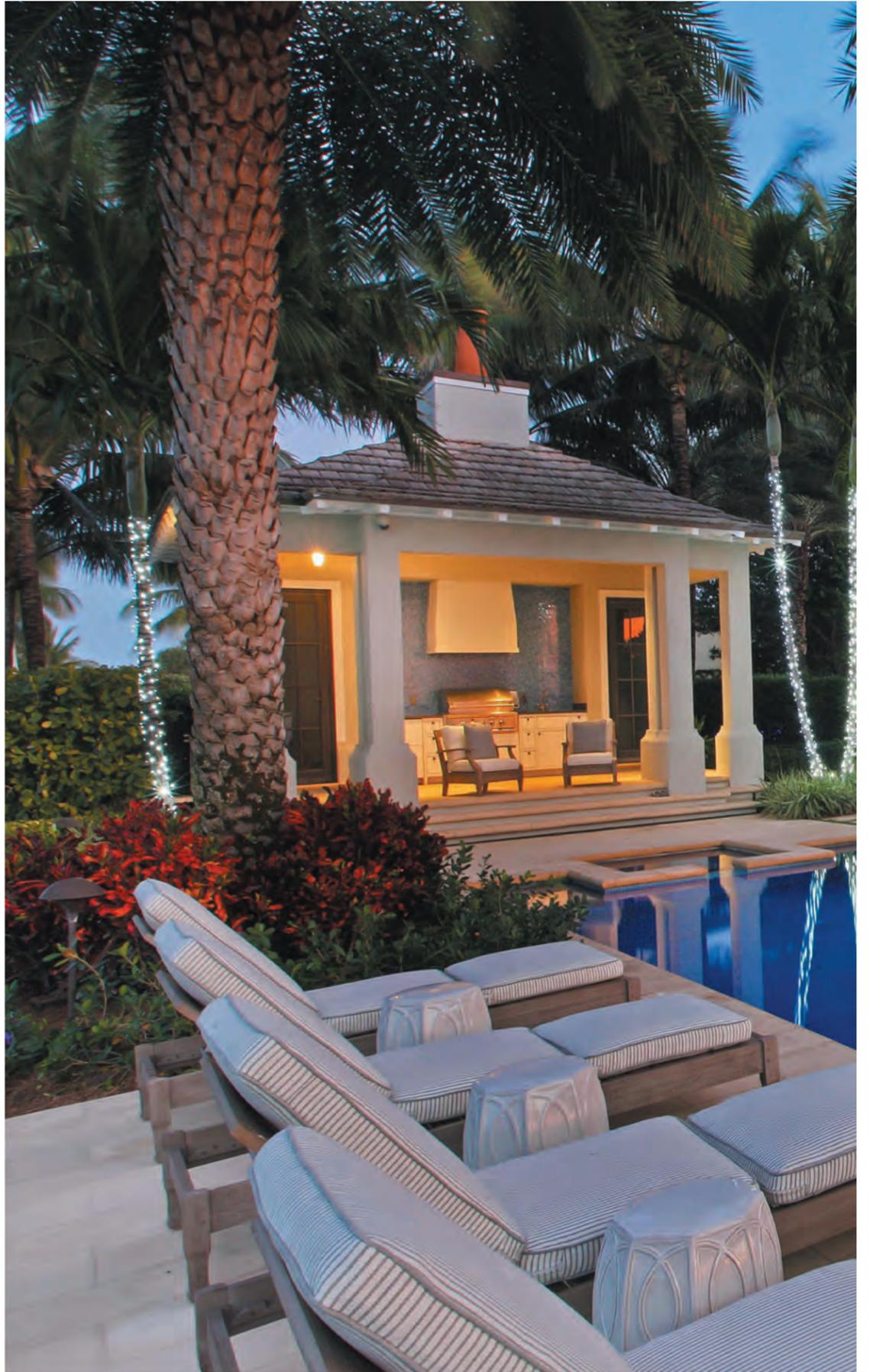
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Mother's Day



Robyn Raphael-Dynan and her mom, Beverly Raphael Altman, visit a project site of their construction company. They are also co-chairs of Women Build, Habitat for Humanity's all-female project this month. Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

A mother-daughter venture

Boca Raton pair invites other women to donate time, funds to build home for nurse, mom in Delray Beach

By Joyce Reingold

Robyn Raphael-Dynan knows that she and her friends and family are the lucky ones.

"For as long as I can remember, all of our Mother's Days are so easy for us," she says. "It's what can we do to relax that day. Our husbands make it nice. Our kids do something special for us."

That's why this year, she and her mother, Beverly Raphael Altman, decided to pay their good fortune forward as co-chairs of Women Build, Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County's third annual all-female build-a-thon, May 9-11.

The mother and daughter

from Boca Raton are smashing fundraising records to make the dream of homeownership a reality for another mother and daughter, Ilomane Brivaus and Jessie Demesmin. By late April they had raised \$215,350, a 50 percent increase over last year.

"This is really about empowered women and making a difference in our community," says Kari Oeltjen, vice president and chief development officer of Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County.

"We already have 193 women — and we're growing every day — who are actually raising the funds to purchase the construction materials for the Habitat partner family, who happen to be an incredible



Habitat will build a home similar to this for Ilomane Brivaus and daughter Jessie Demesmin, who will assist the effort.

mother and daughter who are hardworking. And we have incredible mother and daughter co-chairs who are also leading the way and are very hardworking.

"And so, the culmination of this is really about women transforming communities

through harnessing the power of sisterhood and getting out of the comfort zones that we're in."

The event will kick off May 9 as the builders don pink hard hats and raise the trusses for Brivaus and Demesmin's Delray Beach home, which, weather

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Finding Faith

Chabad assembling inspiring stories about ‘Women of Valor’

Mother’s Day is May 12, but Rabbi Ruvi New, director and spiritual leader of Boca Beach Chabad, hasn’t needed a holiday to think about the mothers and wives, sisters and sisters-in-law, in his congregation.

New says he’s seen “a coming together” that has put women’s issues front and center. Amid the #MeToo and #TimesUp movements, people seem to be listening, he said.

Now the rabbi wants to provide a platform to present the stories he’s heard about the quiet courage and unbreakable commitment, the strength, resolve and stamina, of Jewish women. He realized that those stories were being lost.

So he found a solution.

In January 2020, Boca Beach Chabad will publish *Women of Valor: Sharing Stories, Celebrating Lives*, a coffee-table style book of pictorial retellings of personal stories about women who represent the best of humanity.

“These stories need to be disseminated,” New said, “now, before they are lost.”

There are few restrictions on the stories you can submit. You can write your own story or someone else’s. The subject can be living or dead, famous or unknown. They can even



Rabbi Ruvi New of the Boca Beach Chabad speaks at the inaugural Women of Valor brunch in January. New invited women to share stories of courage and commitment for the Chabad’s book, due to be published early next year. **Photo provided**

be reluctant, like Sibyl Silver.

Silver, who lives in Boca Raton, was asked by New to include her story. Silver is no egotist. But when you shift the focus to something she does want to talk about — the Torah — she comes alive.

On a trip to Budapest, Silver and her husband, Robert, learned that 113 Torahs taken from the Hungarian Jewish community during World War II were

decaying in a sloppy pile in the dank basement of the Lenin Scientific Library in Gorky.

Silver, a fixer and a rescuer, set upon a mission to rescue the Torahs, but then her husband died. Eventually Silver moved forward and started the Jewish Heritage Foundation to pay for the scrolls’ restoration and return to the community.

The rabbi told her that

publishing her story would help her rescue more Judaica, so she agreed. Returning these precious heirlooms to their rightful owners is very important to her.

“The way I looked at it, rescuing the Judaica confiscated during the Holocaust gave meaning to the lives of those who didn’t survive, and returning it to the families was the best good deed I could ever do,” she says, insisting again that it’s about the act, not the actor.

Author and lecturer Lieba Rudolph wrote her own story and she signed on to edit the book, using her skills as a writer and researcher to flesh out the stories and polish

them to a high shine. “Women have a wisdom that has to be heard,” she said from her home in Pittsburgh.

They don’t have to save lives or donate a million dollars, she said.

“Every bit of good a person does helps accumulate good in the world.”

New thinks memorializing a woman you love would make an appropriate and meaningful Mother’s Day tribute, and he’d like to publish 100 stories in the book.

The rabbi says the response has been positive and widespread, with inquiries from around the world and

from people who want to copy the idea.

“I hope it will be emulated,” New said. “Research shows that children who know about their parents’ lives, their struggles and their achievements, feel closer and more connected to their families.”

The full-color hardback book should be available early next year, New said. Submissions are being accepted now.

“These stories can be a legacy,” New said. “We want to create a repository where these stories can be preserved and passed on.”

Rudolph stresses that all women are worthy.

“Every woman has a story,” she said. “Every good deed, every kind word, even a positive thought tips the scales. Good accumulates.”

You can call New with questions at 394-9770 or email him at rabbi@chabadbocabeaches.com. For more information or to submit a story (there is a fee), visit BocaBeachChabad.org or womenofvalor.life.

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Easter Sunrise Service

A1A and Atlantic Avenue, Delray Beach — April 21



Easter fell in late April this year, and happened to be blessed with perfect weather and a beautiful sunrise. **ABOVE:** As the sun was about to rise over the horizon, dozens of people made their way to the water's edge to watch and photograph the event. **RIGHT:** Hundreds gathered before sunrise on A1A just south of Atlantic Avenue for a non-denominational service with sermons and hymns.

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Religion Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 4/26. Please check with organizers for any changes.

MAY 4

Saturday - 5/4 - Catholic Grandparents Meeting at Ascension Church, 7250 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. All welcome. 1st Sat 10-11:30 am. Free. 289-2640; diocesepb.org
5/4 - Saturday Shabbat Service at Temple Sinai Palm Beach County, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Every Sat 10 am. 276-6161; templesinaipbc.org

MAY 5-11

Monday - 5/6 - Legion of Mary at St. Mark Catholic Church Chapel, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. Follows 8 am Mass every M. Free. 734-9330; stmarkboynton.com
5/6 - Monday Morning Women's Bible Study at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every M 10-11:30 am. Free. 276-6338; firstdelray.com
5/6 - Women's Bible Study at Seacrest Presbyterian Church Conference Room, 2703 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every M 10 am. Free. 276-5633; seacrestchurch.com
5/6 - 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 - 5/7 - Lectio Divina (Divine Prayer) at St Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Traditional Benedictine practice of scriptural reading, meditation, prayer. Every T 9-10 am. Free. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org
5/7 - St Mark Bible Study at St Mark Catholic Church St Clare Room, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. Every T 7-8 pm. Nominal fee/free-will offering for study guide. Register: 734-9330; stmarkboynton.com
5/7 - First United Methodist Church of Boca Raton Pub Theology at The Biergarten, 309 Via De Palmas #90, Boca Raton. Conversation, fellowship, open discussion. 1st T 7 pm. 395-1244; fumcbocaraton.org
Wednesday - 5/8 - St. Paul's Episcopal Church Bible Study at Panera, 1701 S Federal Hwy, Delray Beach. Read, discuss upcoming Lesson & Gospel readings. Every W 8-9 am. Free. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org
5/8 - Basic Catholicism with Fr. Dan at St. Mark Catholic Church St John Paul II Room, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. Every W after 8 am Mass. Free. 734-9330; stmarkboynton.com
5/8 - Centering Prayer at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, 3300A S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Every W 9:30 am. Free. 732-3060; stjoesweb.org
5/8 - Bible Study at First United Methodist Church, 101 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Every W 11 am. Free. 732-3435; fumcbb.com

5/8 - Wonderful Wednesdays at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. 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

5/8 - Rector's Bible Study at St Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Every W 6 pm supper (soup/salad, donation requested); 7 pm Bible study (free). 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org
5/8 - The Bishop's Bible Study at St. Mary the Virgin Anglican Church, 101 Homewood Blvd, Delray Beach. Every W 7:15 pm. Free. 265-1960; stmaryanglican.com

Thursday - 5/9 - Prayer Circle at Trinity Lutheran Church Courtyard, 400 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every Th 8:05 am. 278-1737; trinitydelray.org

5/9 - Men's Fellowship at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every Th 8:30 am. Free. 276-6338; firstdelray.com

5/9 - Women's Bible Study Group at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Childcare available upon request. Every Th 9:30 am-noon. Free. 395-1244; fumcbocaraton.org

Friday - 5/10 - Women's Bible Study Group at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Youth House, 266 NE 2nd St, Boca Raton. Every F 9:15 am. Free. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

5/10 - Celebrate Israel: Blue Jean Shabbat at Temple Beth el of Boca Raton, 333 SW 4th Ave. Celebrate Israel Independence Day. 6 pm service; 7:15 pm Shabbat Dinner. \$26/adult; \$18/child age 4-12. 391-8900; tbeoca.org/special-events

5/10 - Couples' Bible Study Group at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Childcare available upon request. Every F 6-9 pm. Free. 395-1244; fumcbocaraton.org

5/10 - Erev Shabbat Service at Temple Sinai Palm Beach County, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Every F 7:30 pm. 276-6161; templesinaipbc.org

MAY 12-18

Tuesday - 5/14 - With All My Heart at Boca Beach Chabad, 120 NE 1st Ave. 6-week course from Rohr Jewish Learning Institute. Every T through 6/18 7-8:30 pm. \$79/6 classes. 394-9770; bocabeachchabad.org

Thursday - 5/16 - First United Methodist Church of Boca Raton Pub Theology at Barrel of Monks, 1141 S Rogers Circle #5. Conversation, fellowship, open discussion. 3rd Th 7 pm. 395-1244; fumcbocaraton.org

Friday - 5/17 - Parents of St. Gregory's at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Potluck dinner, topic discussion (targeted to young parents w/children age 2-13), group feedback, childcare available. 3rd F 6-8 pm. Free. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

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Health & Harmony

Know your BP: Doctors emphasize education, prevention first

Blood pressure monitoring is a routine part of most doctors' office visits, yet according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1 in 5 adults with hypertension is unaware of it. Left untreated, hypertension can lead to heart disease, stroke and a host of other physical conditions.

Since May is National High Blood Pressure Education Month, it's a perfect time to check in with your physician and tune in to your blood pressure.

"I think one of the biggest take-home points is that you can have high blood pressure and feel perfectly fine," says



Berkowitz

Dr. Leonard Berkowitz, lead physician at FAU Medicine Primary Care, which opened in Boca Raton in February.

"Not everybody has headaches or dizziness. And that's why it's important in prevention to get your blood pressure checked."

Berkowitz will present a free lecture, "High Blood Pressure Prevention," from 10:30 a.m. to noon on May 22 at the downtown branch of the Boca Raton Public Library.

Some of the good news he will share is that many adults can ease their way back to normal blood pressure readings — now designated as lower than

Blood Pressure Categories



BLOOD PRESSURE CATEGORY	SYSTOLIC mm Hg (upper number)		DIASTOLIC mm Hg (lower number)
NORMAL	LESS THAN 120	and	LESS THAN 80
ELEVATED	120 – 129	and	LESS THAN 80
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE (HYPERTENSION) STAGE 1	130 – 139	or	80 – 89
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE (HYPERTENSION) STAGE 2	140 OR HIGHER	or	90 OR HIGHER
HYPERTENSIVE CRISIS (consult your doctor immediately)	HIGHER THAN 180	and/or	HIGHER THAN 120

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120/80 — by making common lifestyle changes such as losing weight, eating healthier foods and becoming more active.

"If someone comes in with high blood pressure, we always try — as long as it's not extremely elevated — to go with conservative approaches if we can, which includes things like a proper diet. That's a very important piece," he says.

Berkowitz recommends the Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension — the DASH diet, which is high in fiber and low in saturated fat and sodium.

The American Heart Association says losing even 5-10 pounds may help lower blood pressure. In managing salt consumption, the AHA recommends adults stick to between 1,500-2,300 milligrams

of sodium a day.

"In a perfect world, we try to minimize the amount to less than 1,500 mg a day, but that is usually difficult to get to," says Dr. Carlos Victorica, a primary care provider in Boca



Victorica

Raton Regional Hospital's BocaCare Physician Network. Cooking at home is an effective way to control and

lower salt intake, since the AHA estimates that over 70 percent of the sodium in diets comes from packaged and restaurant foods. "People will always mention, 'I don't add any salt to my food,' but salt is a very common preservative," Victorica says. "It

helps to improve the palatability of food. We just advise patients to be mindful of what the ingredients are in their foods, and to try to cook more on their own."

Some patients are using apps to track their sodium consumption, he says.

Starting an exercise program can be a hurdle for sedentary adults, so the experts advise making gradual changes.

"Something is better than nothing, and we all have to start somewhere," the AHA says.

Optimally, adults should engage in a minimum of 150 minutes of moderate-intensity exercise each week, according to the AHA.

Tobacco, caffeine and alcohol consumption are other risk factors your physician may

discuss with you.

"I think education for patients is important because they may not be aware that some very common things can raise your blood pressure, i.e., too much alcohol, certain medications like Advil and products like that," Berkowitz says. "So, I think general education about hypertension is important, because we have to make sure we address it on all levels."

Scheduling a blood pressure check can begin that conversation. "Avoiding the situation can lead to problems, whereas going in and getting it checked and treated can really help," Berkowitz says.

"When people can make modifications in these risk factors ... they feel healthier," Victorica says. "Their diets have improved, their physical activity levels have improved, they sleep better. It's an avenue for us to improve many facets of a patient's health."

To register, or for more information on Berkowitz's presentation May 22, visit the calendar page at bocalibrary.org or call 393-7852.

Joyce Reingold writes about health and healthy living. Send column ideas to joyce.reingold@yahoo.com.



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Health Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 4/26. Please check with organizers for any changes.

MAY 4

Saturday - 5/4 - Fitness @ Sanborn: Yoga Class presented by Yoga Journey at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Every Sat 9-10 am class. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

5/4 - Boot Camp for New Dads Class at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Rd. 9 am-noon. \$25. Registration: 955-4468; brhh.com

5/4 - Adult Tai Chi 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. 243-7000 x5001; mydelraybeach.com

5/4 - Kemeti Yoga at Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NE 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Calming, therapeutic yoga. Bring yoga mat, water; wear comfortable clothing. Every Sat 9:30-11 am. \$10/person. 279-8883; spadymuseum.com

5/4 - Yoga Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every 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

5/4 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park West (Intracoastal side), 1400 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Register/get parking pass at Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Classes held on grass overlooking the Intracoastal. No cash accepted on-site. 1st & 3rd Sat 10 am. \$10/class; 60-day membership (unlimited classes) \$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

5/4 - Judo Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Warm-up exercises, instruction, practice, tournament training. W 6:30-8 pm mixed ages & ranks, 8-9 pm advanced; Sat 10 am-noon all groups. Per month \$21.50/resident; \$27/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

5/4 - Fitness @ Sanborn: Tai Chi Class presented by Happy Tai Chi Boca Raton at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy. Every Sat 10:30-11:30 am class. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

5/4 - Zumba Class at South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N State Rd A1A, Boca Raton. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

5/4 - Aikido Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Explore effective, non-violent methods of conflict resolution. Every Sat 12:30-2:30 pm. Per month \$25/resident; \$31.25/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

5/4 - Chair Yoga at Unity of Delray Beach,

101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat 1 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

5/4 - Safe Baby: Prepare, Prevent & Respond Prenatal Class at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Increase awareness of safe practices, what to do in the event of an emergency. Held again 6/1 2:30-4:30 pm. \$10/couple. Registration: 369-2229; publicrelations@BHInc.org

5/4 - CA (Cocaine Anonymous) at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat 6 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

5/4-5 - Yoga Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every Sat/Sun 9:30 am & Sat 10:30-11:30 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

MAY 5-11

Sunday - 5/5 - Eat Better Live Better 5K at South County Regional Park, 20405 Amphitheater Cr, Boca Raton. 5K walk/run, kids dash, breakfast, kids zone, more. 7:30 am. \$20-\$35. eatbetterlivebetter5k.com

5/5 - Yoga in the Park (Gazebo) Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. All ages. Every Sun 10-11 am. Per class: \$10/resident; \$11/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

5/5 - Childbirth Express: A Day Full of Fun & Learning at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 10 am-5 pm. \$50/couple. Registration: 369-2229; publicrelations@BHInc.org

5/5 - Yoga Fundraiser for Faulk Center for Counseling at The Barkan Method of Hot Yoga, 2240 NW 19th St, #604, Boca Raton. 2-3:45 pm. \$25/donation. 483-5300; weblink.donorperfect.com/yogaevent

5/5 - CODA (Codependents Anonymous) at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Sun 6 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

5/5 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park East, 1400 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Register/get parking pass at Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. No cash accepted on-site. W/Sun 6:30 pm. \$10/class; 60-day membership (unlimited classes) \$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

Monday - 5/6 - Circuit Training at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Circuit-based workout targets multiple muscle groups to build lean muscles. 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

5/6 - BBT4PD: Dance for Those Living with Parkinson's at Boca Ballet Theatre, 7630 NW 6th Ave, Boca Raton. Sponsored

by Boca Raton Regional Hospital, American Parkinson Disease Association, FirstLantic HealthCare. Accompanying family members/caregivers welcome. M/Th 1-2:23 pm. Free. 995-0709; bocaballet.org

5/6 - Yoga at the Library at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every M through 5/27 6 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

5/6 - 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

5/6 - Baby Care Basics: Newborn Care and Comfort at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Diapering, feeding, bathing, soothing baby. 6-8:30 pm. \$10/couple. Registration: 369-2229; publicrelations@BHInc.org

5/6 - Belly Dance Fitness Class at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. Focus on all elements of fitness: cardiovascular, muscular conditioning, flexibility, balance. Age 18 & up. Every M 6-7 pm. Per class \$10/resident; \$13/non-resident. 865-2611; boynton-beach.org

5/6 - Healthy Yoga at First Presbyterian Church Boynton Beach, 235 SW 6th Ave. Every M/W 6:15 pm, \$8/class. 732-3774; fpcboynton.com

5/6 - 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

5/6 - Boca Raton Multiple Myeloma Support Group at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Meet, interact w/fellow myeloma patients, their family members, friends. Learn new aspects of treatment/management of myeloma. 1st M 6:30-8 pm. Free. 901-5938; 637-4682; myeloma.org

Tuesday - 5/7 - Jazzercise at First Presbyterian Church Boynton Beach, 235 SW 6th Ave. T/Th 8-9 am; Sat 9-10 am. \$8/class. 732-3774; fpcboynton.com

5/7 - Yoga Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every T 9 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

5/7 - 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

5/7 - Big & Loud: Parkinson's Disease Exercise Program at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Held again 5/21. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 292-4950; RLatino@BHInc.org

5/7 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Rd. Every T noon-1:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brhh.com

5/7 - Zumba Gold at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Age 50+. Th/F 9:30-10:30 am, T 3-4 pm. Per class \$5/resident; \$6/nonresident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

5/7 - Zumba at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults. Every T 6-7 pm. \$50/12 classes. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

5/7 - 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

5/7 - Zumba at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults. Every T 6-7 pm. \$50/12 classes. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

5/7 - LGBTQ+ Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Joint program w/Ruth & Norman Rales Jewish Family Services. 3 separate groups held simultaneously: Adults; Teen & Family; Friends & Allies. Every T 6-7 pm. Free. Registration: 483-

5300 x116; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

5/7 - AI-Anon 12-Step Study at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Every T 7 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Wednesday - 5/8 - Yoga Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Ages 18 & up. Every W 9-10:30 am. Per class: \$10/resident; \$15/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

5/8 - Tai Chi Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 9-10 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

5/8 - 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

5/8 - Chair Yoga w/Strength Training at First Presbyterian Church Boynton Beach, 235 SW 6th Ave. Every W 4:30 pm. \$8/class. 732-3774; fpcboynton.com

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

5/8 - 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

5/8 - 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 5/15 & 25 (9-11 am). 6-8 pm. \$25. Registration: 955-4468; brhh.com

5/8 - AA Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Every W 7:30 pm LGBTQ; 8 pm Men's meeting. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

5/9 - Joint Journey at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Learn what to expect before, during and after surgery for total joint replacement. Every Th 10 am. Free. 737-7733; arianea@baptisthealth.net

Thursday - 5/9 - Advanced Belly Dance Fitness Class at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. For those familiar with Belly Dance looking for a more challenging class. Every Th 1-2:30 pm. \$13/resident, \$16/non-resident. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

5/9 - Yin Yoga Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every Th 2-3 pm. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

5/9 - 6th Annual Heart of Gold Reception: A Celebration Honoring Palm Beach County's Nurses at Quail Ridge Country Club, 3715 Golf Rd, Boynton Beach. Presented by Palm Healthcare Foundation. Open bar, photo booth, heavy hors d'oeuvres, music. All Palm Beach County Nurses are invited to attend. 6-8 pm. \$35. 833-6333; palmhealthcare.org

Friday - 5/10 - Zumba Gold Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every F 10-11 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

5/10 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Rd. Every F 1-3:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brhh.com

5/10 - Open AA Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Every F 7:30 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Saturday - 5/11 - Yoga re-stART at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Age 16+. 10:30-11:30 am. \$15. 330-9614; artwarehouse.org

MAY 12-18

Monday - 5/13 - 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

Tuesday - 5/14 - Breastfeeding: Health Benefits for Mom and Baby at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest

Bldv, Boynton Beach. Certified lactation consultant teaches expectant parents about benefits of breastfeeding. 6-8:30 pm. Free. 369-2229; publicrelations@bhinc.org

5/14 - Practical Intuition Workshop at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. 7-8:15 pm. Free-will offering. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Wednesday - 5/15 - Childbirth: Preparing for Your Birth Experience at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 2-week series held again 5/22. 5:30-8:30 pm. \$50/couple. Registration: 369-2229; publicrelations@BHInc.org

Thursday - 5/16 - Project COPE: A Forum Series for Families in the Opioid Crisis at Pompey Park Community Center, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Presented by Hanley Foundation, Project COPE (Connect for Overdose Prevention and Education) designed to connect people in our community who share the experience of a loved one who has died of opioid overdose, survived an overdose, or are at a high risk for overdose. Every 3rd Th 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 268-2357; hanleyfoundation.org/project-c4ope

5/18 - Palm Beach County Great Strides 2019 at Meyer Amphitheatre, 104 Datura St, West Palm Beach. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's largest national fundraising event offers hope to those living with cystic fibrosis. 8 am registration; 9 am walk 9. Free/donate/raise funds. 683-9965; fightcf.cff.org

MAY 19-25

Sunday - Sunday - 5/19 - Conscious Discipline Workshop at Chabad of East Boca Raton, 120 NE 1st Ave. Social-emotional intelligence system based on current brain research; teaches adults to respond, rather than react, to life events. Proven to increase academic achievement, decrease problem behaviors, improve the quality of relationships. Understand the brain and how our brain state dictates our behavior. Learn basic strategies to help wire your child's brain for more willingness. 7-9 pm. \$60. 394-9770; bocabeachchabad.org

Tuesday - 5/21 - Are You Off Balance? Have You Fallen? Medical Fall Prevention Update 2019 at West Boynton Branch Library, 9451 S Jog Rd, Boynton Beach. Presented by Stuart Rubin, M.D.; part of Bethesda Hospital East Be Healthy, Be Well Program. 2 pm. Free. 734-5556; publicrelations@bhinc.org

5/21 - How Not to Be a Nice Little Codependent at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. 7-8:15 pm. Free-will offering. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Wednesday - 5/22 - High Blood Pressure Prevention with Dr. Leonard Berkowitz at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Part of FAU Medicine Lecture series. Adults. 10:30 am. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

MAY 26-JUNE 1

Thursday - 5/30 - A New Hope for Heart Failure at Bethesda Hospital East, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Presented by Andrew F. Ruiz-Arango, Interventional Cardiology; part of Ask the Physician Lecture Series. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273; publicrelations@bhinc.org

Saturday - 6/1 - Adult Tai Chi 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. 243-7000 x5001; mydelraybeach.com

6/1 - Welcome New Baby! Sibling Class at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Learn about their new role, the new baby joining their family. Decorate a onesie for new little brother or sister, celebrate with a birthday cupcake. Age 2-6; must be accompanied by parent. 10-11:30 am. \$10/parent & child; additional siblings \$5/each. Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@bhinc.org



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Health Notes



Keeping the Promise event

Boca Raton Regional Hospital, Boca Raton — April 10



ABOVE: A vast campus transformation project will create a new 972-space parking facility with direct access to the hospital. **LEFT:** Celebrating the groundbreaking are (l-r) Marilyn Barry, Stanley Barry, Andrea Levine O'Rourke, Christine E. Lynn, Michelle Maros, Richard Schmidt, Barbara Schmidt, Mayor Scott Singer, Mark Larkin and Jerry Fedele. **Rendering and photo provided**

Experts combine efforts to create new treatment for stroke patients

Jang-Yen Wu, Ph.D., professor of biomedical science in Florida Atlantic University's Schmidt College of Medicine, and **Dr. Brian Snelling**, chief of cerebrovascular and endovascular neurosurgery and medical director of the Marilyn and Stanley Barry Center for Cerebrovascular Disease and Stroke at the Marcus Neuroscience Institute and Boca Raton Regional Hospital, have joined forces to combine an interventional procedure for stroke with a new drug compound.

Snelling performs a procedure (mechanical thrombectomy) that uses a stent within the walls of the artery to retrieve and remove blood clots in stroke patients. This method significantly reduces stroke-related disability and death, and one out of every two patients can walk out of the hospital soon after the procedure.

Wu has been developing a method to replenish new brain cells with a drug (granulocyte colony-stimulating factor) used to enhance blood cellular development. The idea is to administer the drug during a thrombectomy directly to the site of the blockage.

"Dr. Wu's discoveries have the potential to deliver pharmaceutical solutions to treat stroke in combination with Dr. Snelling's cutting-edge interventional procedure," said Daniel C. Flynn, FAU's vice president for research. "The combination of their expertise could revolutionize the way we treat stroke patients and ultimately patients with other devastating neurological disorders like Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's disease."

After her recent trip to Indonesia, **Dr. Juliette The**, a Lynn Women's Institute radiologist, invited a group of Indonesian radiologists to experience the breast imaging technology offered at Lynn Women's Institute's Boca Raton facility. The group viewed methods in screening and



Wu



Snelling

diagnostic mammography, ultrasound and MRI, and learned about related procedures.

"By sharing our expertise, visitors can bring home new techniques to their communities and implement more advanced strategies to better detect and treat breast cancer," The said.

The ORBEYE 4K-3D Video Microscope has begun to be used by neurosurgeons at the **Marcus Neuroscience Institute** for skull-based and spine procedures. The technology provides superior visualization, shortens surgical time and enhances patient outcomes through minimally invasive techniques.

Delray Medical Center recently honored Delray Beach

Fire Rescue EMS 111, Engine 114 and Rescue 112 for their efforts in saving the life of a patient with a cardiac arrest and pulmonary embolism. The patient, Chris Castaldo, made a complete recovery.

Delray Medical Center recently appointed **Mary Elizabeth "Libby" Flippo** as its new chief nursing officer. Flippo will also serve as the CNO for Tenet Healthcare's Palm Beach Group hospitals. She has extensive health care leadership experience and focuses on patient-centered care and performance improvement.

Boca Raton Regional Hospital's Philanthropy Guild reception in March recognized lead donors of Keeping the Promise — the Campaign for Boca Raton Regional Hospital, a fundraising effort to support a building initiative.

The following donors were thanked for each entrusting a minimum of \$10 million: Stanley and Marilyn Barry and the Barry Family Foundation; Louis B. and Anne W. Green; Christine E. Lynn, E.M. Lynn

Foundation; Billi and Bernie Marcus, Marcus Foundation Inc.; Richard and Barbara Schmidt, Schmidt Family Foundation; and Elaine J. Wold.

The event also recognized lead donors who each gifted a minimum of \$1 million: Anonymous, Eleanor R. Baldwin, Sandra and Malcolm Berman, Jean Blechman, Edward and Freyda Burns, Diane and Lawrence Feldman, Michael and Michelle Hagerty, Mary Perper, Rubin Obstgarten Family Foundation — Sandra and Marvin Rubin, Rubin Obstgarten Family Foundation — Carrie Rubin, The Sands Family Foundation and Constellation Brands (Rob and Pamela Sands), Betty and Bill Scaggs, G. Robert Sheetz and Deborah Lindstrom, Myrna Gordon Skurnick, Mason and Graziela Slaine, Martin and Toni Sosnoff, Fran and Stuart Steinberg, and Thea Stoneman.

The evening concluded with a tribute to Jerry Fedele, president and CEO of Boca Raton Regional Hospital since 2008, who plans to retire this year.

The YMCA of the Palm Beaches, West Palm Beach, held a Healthy Kids Day in April as part of its initiative to improve the health and well-being of kids and their families. The free event offered face-painting, health and wellness discussions, American-Latin cuisine, and entertainment. Kid activities featured a 40-yard dash, a punt/pass/kick competition, three-point basketball contest, Zumba and an obstacle course.

The Lynn Cancer Institute at Boca Raton Regional Hospital's eighth annual Run for the Ribbons 5K Run/Walk and 1 Mile is 7 a.m. June 2. The 5K race starts at Lynn Cancer Institute and continues through Old Floresta. The 5K costs \$35 to enter, the mile \$25. Proceeds benefit the cancer institute's League of Ribbons. For more info: Darci McNally at 955-4501 or DMcNally@brrh.com.

Register at runsignup.com/Race/FL/BocaRaton/RunForTheRibbons5K.

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Paws Up for Pets

Delray library to host pets of all stripes for week of kindness to animals

Walk into the Delray Beach Public Library between May 4 and May 10 and you may see it going to the dogs. It's all done by design in an effort by pet-loving librarians on staff.

You see, the library's mission goes beyond checking out books or helping you search for answers on the computers. Thanks to new technology, you can also operate a 3-D printer, participate in a recording session or head to the auditorium to watch a free movie at the library.

In celebration of Be Kind to Animals Week, you may spot a paw-painting Chihuahua or a poodle posing for a pet photographer, or catch a scent of peanut butter-bacon dog treats being prepared by a chef.

Going to the dogs — and cats and other animals — is a welcome event for Isabella Rowan, the library's educational programs and volunteer manager and proud pet parent to a fine feline.

"The library is one place that people of all walks of life

can come and for Be Kind to Animals Week, we are staging events to celebrate pets and animals of the world," says Rowan.

In true librarian research fashion, Rowan did her homework about BKTAW, discovering that this designated week was started in 1915 by the American Humane Association.

"Be Kind to Animals Week is the longest-running humane campaign in America," Rowan says. "Each year, it was been supported by presidents, movie stars and pet lovers."

Rowan's cat, Quito, is a gray-striped tiger with green eyes that Rowan says match hers. Don't look for Quito, however, to make an appearance during the pet events scheduled at the library during this special week.

"Quito really doesn't like people, but she is a true cuddler with me and loves to nuzzle me or sit on my desk when I work from home," says Rowan.

Here is a rundown of what to expect at the library during

Be Kind to Animals Week:

- 10 a.m.-noon, **May 4:** Paint 'n' Paws. Look for tarps and art paper carefully taped in the library's big meeting room. Between 10 a.m. and noon, you and your well-behaved dog under 35 pounds can test your artistic skills. Paws will be dipped in nontoxic, pet-safe paint, or pet parents will use foam brushes to create paw prints that may be suitable for framing. And, there will be a kiddie pool for the canine artists to rinse off their paws. This event is free, but you need to register by calling the library at 266-9490.

- 5-8 p.m., **May 6:** Barky Pines Animal Rescue and Sanctuary adoption event. Volunteers from this nonprofit group will bring kittens, cats, puppies and dogs in need of forever homes.

"Libraries are all about presenting people with information and opportunities," says Rowan. "We are always looking for ways to be innovative and creative. You don't expect to walk into the library and see



Looking for a fun portrait of your pet? You can get one on May 8 at the Delray Beach Public Library. Photo provided

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a pet adoption, but how novel and how great is that!"

- 10-11:30 a.m., **May 7:** Canine cooking class. Chef Michael Walters of the



Walters

Publix Aprons Cooking School in Boca Raton will demonstrate how to make yummy, no-bake dog treats.

Look for recipes on how to make "chilly dogs" frozen treats, peanut butter-bacon treats and pumpkin biscuits for your canine pal.

- 9 a.m.-8 p.m., **May 8:** Pet portraits. Photographer/librarian Robyn Huff will bring her camera gear and

backdrops to take stunning photos of your posing pet. Call Huff in advance at 266-0799 or email her at robyn.huff@delraylibrary.org to book your pet photo session.

- Starting at 2 p.m., **May 9:** Catch the movie *Who Gets the Dog?* starring Alicia Silverstone and enjoy free popcorn in the library's auditorium. The movie runs 90 minutes.

- 4-5 p.m., **May 10:** Emergency preparedness pet session. The staff from Barky Pines will give you tips on basic pet care, following county pet licensing laws and how to keep your pet safe during natural disasters.

All of these events are free, but the library staff is asking that participants bring pet cleaning supplies, toys, harnesses, leashes, pet beds, pet food/treats and other items that can be donated to the Barky Pines group. For more information, contact Rowan directly at Isabella.rowan@delraylibrary.org.

Are you planning a special way to celebrate Be Kind to Animals Week? Please post your activities in the comments section for this story at thecoastalstar.com.

Arden Moore, founder of FourLeggedLife.com, is an animal behavior consultant, author, speaker and master certified pet first-aid instructor. She hosts the "Oh Behave!"

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Presley Elizabeth, 3, and her owner, Rebecca Shelton, won for Best Look-a-Like outfits.

The event was run and sponsored by Dezzy's Second Chance Animal Rescue. Photos by Rachel O'Hara/The Coastal Star

Pets on Parade

Delray's 18th annual Easter Bonnet event was a barking good time



Judges (l-r) Miranda Christian of WPTV, Delray Beach Mayor Shelly Petrolia, Marie Speed, editor-in-chief of Boca Magazine, and Bill Bathurst, Delray Beach deputy vice mayor, are thrilled with Sparkles, 6, and Dawn West's entry for Most Tropical in the 18th annual Easter Bonnet Pet Parade on April 7 at Old School Square. Sparkles and West won their category.



Peyton, 6, and Luca, 7, owned by Kathryn Bradeis, were a big hit in their carrot carriage and Easter outfits.



FAR LEFT: Doodle, 11, looked very much like the Easter Bunny. **LEFT:** Buddha, 4½, was dressed as a sheep.

See more photos at www.thecoastalstar.com

Pets Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 4/26. Please check with organizers for any changes.

MAY 4

Saturday - 5/4 - Paint 'n' Paws at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Dogs on leash & under 20 lbs w/their people make paw paintings. Part of Be Kind to Animals Week. 10 am. Free. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

MAY 5-11

Monday - 5/6 - Pet Adoption Event presented by Barky Pines Animal Rescue and Sanctuary at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Be Kind to Animals Week. 5 pm. Free w/donation for Barky Pines: cleaning supplies, piddle pads, treats, toys, beds, collar, harnesses, leashes for small dogs, metal bowls, clean used towels, flat sheets. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

5/6 - Dog Obedience Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every M through 6/17. Beginner 6-7 pm; intermediate/games 7-8 pm. \$95/resident; \$117/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us
Tuesday - 5/7 - NOSH! Be Kind to Animals Week: Gone to the Dogs at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Be Kind to Animals Week. Adults. 10-11:30 am. Free. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org
Wednesday - 5/8 - Pet Portraits with Robyn at Delray Beach Library, 100 W

Atlantic Ave. Well-behaved pets w/their parents invited to have their portraits taken. Part of Be Kind to Animals Week. 9 am-8 pm. Photo package prices vary. Accepting donations for Barky Pines Animal Rescue & Sanctuary. Reservations: 266-0799; robyn.huff@delraylibrary.org; delraylibrary.org
Thursday - 5/9 - Film: Who Gets the Dog? (PG) at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Be Kind to Animals Week. 2 pm. Free/accepting donations for Barky Pines Animal Rescue & Sanctuary.

Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org
Friday - 5/10 - Program: Emergency Preparedness for Your Pet presented by Barky Pines Animal Rescue and Sanctuary at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Be Kind to Animals Week. 4 pm. Free/accepting donations for Barky Pines Animal Rescue & Sanctuary. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

On the Water



ABOVE: Sherri Beswick of Lake Worth won top lady angler in the April 6 Boynton Beach Firefighters Fishing Tournament with this 35.4-pound kingfish caught near The Breakers hotel while fishing on Spiced Rum III with Capt. Billy Wummer (holding fish) and teammates Mike Lomastro (second from left) and Christian Long. *Willie Howard/The Coastal Star*



RIGHT: Capt. Carl Torresson of the Slob City fishing team holds aloft the 47.2-pound kingfish that won biggest fish honors and \$14,200 in the Boynton Beach event. Angler Chris Bradshaw of Kings Park, N.Y. (second from left) caught the big kingfish on live bait near St. Lucie Inlet. *Photo provided*

It's tournament time for saltwater anglers

Fishing tournament season officially begins in May with the arrival of longer days, warmer weather and schools of bait fish.

One of the first kingfish-dolphin-wahoo tournaments of the season — the 25th annual Lantana Fishing Derby — is set for May 4, with the weigh-in at the Old Key Lime House docks that afternoon. All boats must be at the docks by 3:30 p.m. to weigh fish. (Details at lantanafishingderby.com.)

The following weekend, May

11, tournament anglers will target dolphin, kingfish, wahoo, blackfin tuna and cobia in the Saltwater Shootout, based in Pompano Beach. (Details at saltwatercircuit.com.)

Also scheduled for May 11: the 24th annual Grand Slam KDW tournament based in Jupiter. Teams will weigh their fish at Sailfish Marina in Palm Beach Shores and the Square Grouper Tiki Bar in Jupiter. (Details at fishgrandslamkdw.com.)

The Sail Inn KDW Charity

Fishing Tournament, organized by the Sail Inn Tavern in Delray Beach, is set for June 1, with the weigh-in scheduled for 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Palm Beach Yacht Center in Hypoluxo. (For more details, call 703-1907.)

Also set for June 1: The Palm Beach County KDW Classic, organized by the West Palm Beach Fishing Club, which often attracts well over 200 boats.

The KDW Classic weigh-in is scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. at Riviera Beach Municipal

Marina. (Details at kdwclassic.com.)

Another large summer tournament, the Big Dog Fat Cat KDW Shootout, is set for July 13 and based at Sailfish Marina in Palm Beach Shores. The weigh-in is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. at Sailfish Marina. (Details at bigdogfatcat.org.)

For those who prefer a longer, more flexible, less expensive tournament, there's the Lake Worth Lagoon Fishing Challenge.

The fourth annual Fishing

Challenge begins May 24 and runs through July 4. There's no entry fee, and participating anglers can win prizes such as Mang T-shirts, Engel coolers and Penn rod-and-reel combinations.

Open to anglers ages 5 and older, the Fishing Challenge is a citizen science tournament that gives biologists information on the size, types and whereabouts of fish in the county's largest estuary, which stretches 20 miles from North Palm Beach to Ocean Ridge.

During last year's Fishing Challenge, 49 anglers caught 57 species of fish. Many were caught around areas that have been restored to improve habitat, such as the Snook Islands Natural Area and the man-made mangrove islands off Lake Worth's Bryant Park (where three redfish and a permit were caught last year).

Anglers catch, photograph and submit their catches via cellphone using the iAngler Tournament app. Fish can be kept, if they're in season and of legal size, or released.

Find details on the Lake Worth Lagoon Fishing Challenge at www.lwli.org or call 233-2448.

Another long-running tournament is CCA/Florida's STAR tournament, which runs from May 25 to Labor Day.

Registered anglers who catch a STAR-tagged redfish could win a new boat or pickup truck.

CCA/Florida also will release 20 tagged dolphin (mahi mahi). The first registered angler to report catching a



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Ed Ducar of Lakeland holds a blackfin tuna he caught on a live pilchard near Boynton Inlet in May 2017. The Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission is holding workshops to discuss management options for largely unregulated blackfins. **Willie Howard/The Coastal Star**

tagged dolphin wins \$10,000.

Catches can be reported using the CCA/Florida STAR tournament smartphone app.

The STAR entry fee is \$40 for CCA members (\$75 including a one-year CCA membership).

For details, go to ccaflstar.com or call 352-665-4868.

Wahoo anyone? Anglers who enjoy fishing for the striped ocean speedsters can enter one or more of the West Palm Beach Fishing Club's Full Moon Wahoo tournaments.

These are relaxed, low-entry-fee tournaments held on the Saturdays closest to the full moons of June, July and August.

This year's dates are June 15, July 20 and Aug. 17. The entry fee is \$60 per tournament or \$150 for all three.

At least one member of the fishing team must be a West Palm Beach Fishing Club member in good standing to register. For details, call 832-6780 or visit westpalmbeachfishingclub.org.

FWC seeks public input on blackfin tuna

The Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission will gather public input on the management of blackfin tuna.

Blackfin tuna are regulated in state waters only by the state's default recreational bag limit of 100 pounds.

There are no regulations on blackfin tuna in federal waters (more than 3 miles off Florida's east coast).

A meeting to discuss management options for blackfin tuna is set for 6 p.m. May 6 at Keiser University, Room 402-B, 1500 NW 49th St., Fort Lauderdale.

To view the blackfin tuna presentation online and submit comments to the FWC, visit myfwc.com/SaltwaterComments.

Coming events

May 1: Grouper fishing season opens and remains open through Dec. 31 in state waters of the Atlantic. Minimum sizes: 20 inches for red grouper, 24 inches for black and gag grouper. Three-fish aggregate

daily grouper bag limit can include only one black and one gag grouper. For details, go to myfwc.com and look under saltwater fishing regulations.

May 4: 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 (\$5 for youths ages 12-19). Register at the door. Bring lunch. Call 391-3600.

May 7: Boynton Beach Fishing Club meets, 7 p.m. in the clubhouse by the boat ramps, Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. bific.org.

May 18: "Suddenly in Command" three-hour boating safety course offered by Coast Guard Auxiliary, 9 a.m. in the classroom building next to the boat ramps, Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Free. 331-2429.

May 25: 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 \$20. Register at the door. 331-2429.

Tip of the month

Planning to take your boat to the Bahamas this summer?

Consider cruising over in a group boating "fling" led by the Bahamas Tourist Office. This year's fling schedule begins June 12-16 with a trip to Grand Bahama Island, followed by trips to Bimini June 19-23 and June 26-30. An extended fling to the Exuma islands is set for July 10-21.

Trips leave from Bahia Mar Yachting Center in Fort Lauderdale. The registration fee is \$75. Go to Bahamas.com or call 954-236-9212.

Willie Howard is a freelance writer and licensed boat captain. Reach him at tiowillie@bellsouth.net.



Outdoors Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 4/26. Please check with organizers for any changes.

MAY 4

Saturday - 5/4 - Sand Sifters Beach Clean Up at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Meet at pavilion in lower parking lot. Bring water, hat, sunscreen. Bags, gloves, grabbers provided. Held again 6/1. 8-11:30 am. Free. jefflev02@gmail.com

5/4 - Boardwalk Tours at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Docent-guided tour of wetlands. All ages. Times vary, call for details. Free. 966-7000; pbcnature.com

5/4 - Global Big Day Bird Count at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Programs and walks throughout the day, learn the basics of birding, play a bird themed game, learn how scientists track migrations, take part in a bird count. All ages. 9 am-3 pm. Free. 966-7000; pbcnature.com

5/4 - Geology Rocks at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Join a naturalist; learn amazing geology facts including how rocks form, the three categories of rocks, techniques for identification. Age 8+. 10:30 am. \$3/person. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

5/4 - Tram Tours of the Marsh at Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge, 10216 Lee Rd, Boynton Beach. M/W/Th 1-2:30 pm; M/W/Th/Sat 10-11:30 am. \$5/automobile; \$1/pedestrian. Reservations: 733-0192; loxahatcheefriends.com/events/events.shtml

5/4-5 - 25th Annual Lantana Fishing Derby & Kid's Fishing Derby at Old Key Lime House, 300 E Ocean Ave & Lantana Recreation Center, 418 S Dixie Hwy. Check website for schedules/times/locations. \$200-\$250/boat (4 anglers max); \$45-\$50/ additional angler. 585-8664; lantanachamber.com

MAY 5-11

Monday - 5/6 - Boating Safety Course at America's Boating Club, 1125 Old Dixie Hwy, Lake Park. Held by Palm Beach Sail and Power Squadron; covers safety/emergency procedures, fueling, navigation rules, more. Pass test, earn Florida Boating Safety Education ID card. Continues 5/8 & 10 5-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 542-1146; seo@palmbeachsp.org

5/6 - Florida Trail Association Loxahatchee Chapter at Okeehatchee Nature Center, 77115 Forest Hill Blvd, West Palm Beach. Speaker Dan Thayer, FWC: 100 worst invasive plants. 1st M 7:00 pm refreshments; 7:30 pm meeting. 307-7792; loxfltrail.org

Tuesday - 5/7 - Audubon Everglades at Pine Jog Environmental Education Center, 6301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Wakodahatchee & Green Cay Wetlands: A Beautiful Way to Conserve Water presented by Michael Rawls, Landscape Architect, Palm Beach County Water Utilities. 1st T 6:30 pm doors open/light refreshments; 7 pm program. Free. auduboneverglades.org

Wednesday - 5/8 - Lantana Beach Cleanup at 100 N Ocean Blvd. Gloves/bags provided. 2nd W 9-10 am. 585-8664; nshawah@lantana.org

Saturday - 5/11 - 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

5/11 - Animal Adventures at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Play active games, enjoy activities designed to teach about wild animals & their habitats. Wear closed-toe shoes, loose fitting comfortable clothes. Age 8+. 10:30 am. \$3. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

5/11 - Seining the Lagoon at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Explore grasses and flats of the Intracoastal Waterway behind Gumbo Limbo. Hand-held dip nets

and large seine nets allow participants to catch/release a variety of fish, shrimp, crabs, marine life. Wear clothes that can get wet. No flip-flops or sandals. Old Sneakers or water shoes only. Age 10-adult; children must be accompanied by an adult. 2-3:30 pm. \$7/member; \$10/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

MAY 12-18

Sunday - 5/12 - Intracoastal Adventures: Stand Up Paddleboarding at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Short talks about South Florida's unique animals/ecosystems. Age 12-adult; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 5/25 9-11 am. \$20/member; \$30/non-member. 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Wednesday - 5/15 - Beach Treasures at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Learn about seashells, the animals that make them. Caravan to Red Reef Park, 1400 N State Rd A1A, to search for ocean treasures. All ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. 3-4:30 pm. Free. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

5/17-18 - Annual Charity Fishing Frenzy at Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club Marina Facilities, 2425 Maya Palm Dr, Boca Raton. Presented by Paradise Bank and Mahogany Services. Benefits Twin Palms Center for the Disabled. Valid fishing licenses required. Entry fee includes 6 registered anglers/boat, 4 dinner/drink tickets F & Sat nights; extra meal/drink tickets available for purchase. Register/captains' meeting F 6-10 pm at Paradise Bank, 2420 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Sat 7 am lines in; 3-5:30 pm weigh-in; 3:30 pm lines out; 6:30 pm dinner/awards. \$1,500/boat. Register: 866-6075; twinpalmscenter.org

Saturday - 5/18 - Intracoastal Adventures: Canoeing at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Short talks about South Florida's unique animals/ecosystems. Age 6-adult; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 10-11:30 am. \$15/member; \$22/non-member. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

5/18 - 22nd Annual Hospice Regatta in the waters off Fort Lauderdale Beach. Compete in a challenging course off the coast of Fort Lauderdale Beach, raise funds for hospice care for patients and families coping with a life-limiting illness. Dinner follows at Coral Ridge Yacht Club, 2800 Yacht Club Blvd, Fort Lauderdale. 11 am regatta begins; 6-9 pm awards/dinner. Boat entry \$120-\$175; awards dinner \$75/person. 954-315-6788; trustbridgefoundation.org/event/regatta

MAY 19-25

Sunday - 5/19 - Intracoastal Adventures: Kayaking at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Short talks about South Florida's unique animals/ecosystems. Age 6-adult; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 9-11 am. \$20/member; \$30/non-member. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

Saturday - 5/25 - Sea Angels Beach Cleanup at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Last Sat 8-10:30 am. 369-5501; seaangels.org

MAY 26-JUNE 1

Thursday - 5/30 - The Night Stalkers at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Join a Naturalist on a boardwalk tour looking at nature from the point of view of its nocturnal residents. Age 9+. 7:30 pm. \$5/person. RSVP: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

Saturday - 6/1 - Lionfish Derby & Rock the Marina at Boynton Harbor Marina, 735 Casa Loma Blvd, Boynton Beach. Live music, activities, food offerings from plaza restaurants. Lionfish Derby 8 am-2 pm \$60; Rock the Marina 2-6 pm free. 600-9097; catchboynton.com

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Native plants thrive at Ocean Ridge Town Hall

As you drive, walk or pedal along A1A in Ocean Ridge, take a break in front of the Town Hall. Or, if you have business to conduct at this government center, take a minute in the parking lot.

What's worth noticing is the small but thriving native garden set like a tropical island in the macadam.

The members of the Ocean Ridge Garden Club's beautification and conservation committee donated their time, energy and knowledge to landscape this spot.

"When we started, there were only a few straggly shrubs from the initial landscaping. We felt it was time to revisit the spot and fluff it up," says Julia Walker, co-chair of the committee.

To fully enjoy the garden,

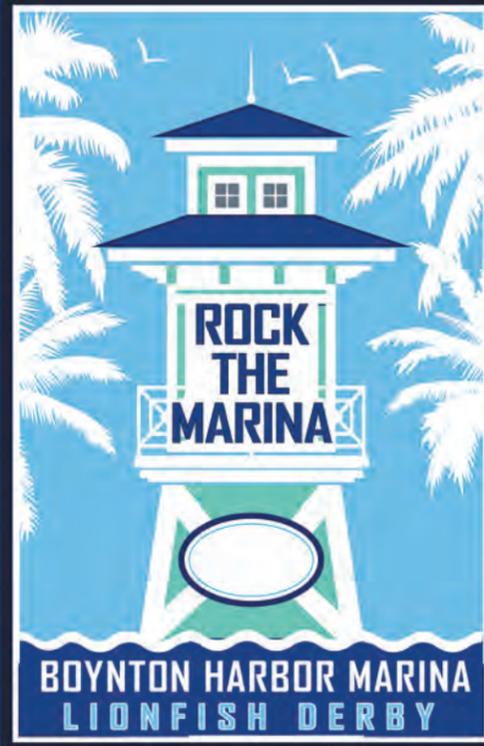
If You Go

What: Ocean Ridge Garden Club's Native Garden
Where: Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N. Ocean Blvd.
Admission: Free for the stopping
For more information: The club has published 'A Gardening Guide for Living on the Barrier Island.' The 16-page booklet is available for \$2 at Town Hall. To learn more about the club: Kimberlee Duke Pompeo at kimberleeinflorida@gmail.com.

take a seat on one of the donated concrete benches by the white informational kiosk that, along with the flagpole, anchors this



ABOVE: Native plants such as Fakahatchee grass, dune sunflower, dwarf Yaupon holly, necklace pod and golden creeper dominate the entranceway to Ocean Ridge Town Hall. **FAR LEFT:** New leaves emerge every spring on the hardy coontie plants. **LEFT:** Two Alexander palms frame the Cape Dutch style entrance to Town Hall. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**



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garden area.

Notice the charming sea turtle mosaic on the side of the kiosk. It was donated by Geoff Pugh, who was mayor of Ocean Ridge when the garden was planted. He was so pleased with the project that he wanted his family to participate.

Work on the garden began in 2011, and it took about a year from planning to planting to getting those plants acclimatized to having the garden turned over to the town for ongoing maintenance.

The people who worked on this garden hoped it would educate newcomers about what could be done with native plants in the landscape. After all, "a native garden has benefits beyond the beauty of the plantings," says Rita Ginsky, a longtime Garden Club member who worked on the project.

These benefits include the ability to withstand the wind, salt and limited water that affect this oceanside setting. The native plants also require little maintenance and attract local wildlife.

"This was our way of letting people know what our town is all about," says Barbara Cook, another longtime club member who was instrumental in installing this garden.

To plant the garden, the women consulted with Jane Thompson, owner of Indian Trails Native Nursery west of Lake Worth Beach, who expanded on their knowledge of native flora and then delivered the plants they'd bought.

Dr. John Wootton, a club member at the time, had been instrumental in the earlier

planting of two sabal palms that were carefully chosen for their arched trunks. When planted, they reached toward each other to suggest a heart shape.

To finish this garden centerpiece, the committee members opted to create a natural tableau with seven thatch palms placed between the graceful sabals as well as Alexander palms spaced around the plot. The gardeners not only worked with the town to get the project approved, but also dug the holes for planting and distributed bags of mulch carted to the site in the trunk of one of the member's cars.

Over a week, they installed long-lived ornamentals such as Fakahatchee grass, 200 dune daisies, dwarf Yaupon hollies, 10 necklace pod plants that would grow into a defining hedge with dune sunflowers and bead-like seed pods, as well as dark green coontie that can attract atala butterflies.

The gardeners worked and sweated to plant in what they expected to be sandy soil. And it didn't go too badly until they hit coral rock. Then they had to enlist Thompson's strong back and shovel, which she had sharpened to a blade-like edge for chipping through the substrate.

With the holes dug, the plants in place and mulched, it became Cook's job to keep them watered throughout the summer as some other club members headed north to escape the heat. That meant "dragging" the hose from the police station and hand-watering the garden, she said.

But she and other club

members must have done a good job because since then, regardless of the storms and droughts that hit town, they haven't lost a single plant, Cook said.

"We hope that anyone who sees this project today will think of Ocean Ridge as a small town that, like this garden, is flourishing," said Garden Club President Kimberlee Duke Pompeo.



Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley can be reached at debhartz@att.net.

Gardening tip



Cook It doesn't matter if you plant local or exotic plants, they have to be nurtured and acclimatized to their new environment in order to grow. That means you need to generously water the plants every day for about a week after planting.

The next two weeks, you water every other day and, the following week, you skip two days between waterings.

Then, for a generous period of time, you check the plants regularly to be sure they have their water needs met.

— Barbara Cook, member of the Ocean Ridge Garden Club and Florida Federation of Garden Clubs liaison

Earth Day

Farmworkers Children's Center, Boynton Beach — April 22



K-8 students participating in the center's after-school programs perform weeding before an Earth Day planting event. Children at the In the Pines North complex began pulling weeds when the maintenance crew had to attend to another project. 'This has been an eye opener as the students are enthralled by the books they are reading and the discussion of doing something to keep our community beautiful,' said Donna Marie Goray of Ocean Ridge, founder and volunteer treasurer of the Children's Center. **Photo provided**

Garden Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 4/26. Please check with organizers for any changes.

MAY 4

Saturday - 5/4 - Grooming the Garden at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Volunteers new to gardening or with a certified green thumb invited to assist weeding/pruning in select areas of the Garden. Bring sunscreen, hat, gloves, water. 1st Sat 8:30 am. 233-1757; mounts.org

MAY 5-11

Tuesday - 5/7 - Boca Raton Garden Club at 4281 NW 3rd Ave. Speaker Martha Spyridon, African Violet Society: Growing and Maintaining African Violets. 1st T 1 pm. Free. 395-9376; bocaratongardenclub.org

Wednesday - 5/8 - Delray Beach Orchid Society at Veterans Park Recreation Center, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. 2nd W 6:30 pm. Free. 573-2422; delraybeachorchidsociety.com

Saturday - 5/11 - Twilight in the Garden at Delray Beach Historical Society, 3 NE 1st St. Benefits the Society's Educational Heritage Garden. Garden-themed food, craft cocktail vignettes, one-of-a-kind auction, more. 6-10 pm. \$125. 274-9578; delraybeachhistory.org

5/11 - Annual World Bonsai Day at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Bonsai demonstrations 11 am & 1 pm, all day clinic, bonsai exhibition tours noon & 2

pm, shopping all day. 10 am-5 pm. Free w/ paid admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

5/11-12 - 15th Annual Connoisseurs Garden Tour at Mounts Botanical Garden 559 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Sat 9 am-5 pm: Self-guided private garden tour. Gardens are located throughout Palm Beach County. See website for locations. Sun 10 am-4 pm: Mounts Botanical Garden. \$25/member; \$35/non-member. 233-1757; mounts.org

MAY 12-18

Thursday - 5/16 - Sustainable Gardening Classes at Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. 7-week class Th or Sat 9-11:30 am through 6/29. \$10/materials fee. Register: 233-1759; csmith5@pbcbgov.org

MAY 19-25

Tuesday - 5/21 - Florida Native Plant Society at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Native plant auction. 3rd T 7 pm. Free/admission. palmbeach.fnpschapters.org

MAY 26-JUNE 1

Monday - 5/27 - Dedication of Blue Star Memorial Marker at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N Ocean Blvd. Hosted by The Ocean Ridge Garden Club. Celebrates/honors all Veterans who have served our country. 11 am. Free. 732-2635; oceanridgeflorida.com

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MOTHERS

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willing, should take six to seven months to construct with a mix of volunteers and professionals continuing to work.

To earn membership in the Sisterhood of the Pink Hard Hats, each Women Build participant must raise or donate a minimum of \$1,000 and then paint and hammer her way through a four-hour shift.

Professionals will be on-site supervising and teaching volunteers how to use power tools — or to hone home repair know-how — in the skills tent.

The builders

Those are skills that Altman and Raphael-Dynan know a little something about. Altman is the president and CEO of RCC Associates, a Deerfield Beach-based general contracting firm, and Raphael-Dynan is vice president of operations.

“My late husband was a builder,” Altman says of Richard Raphael, who founded the firm in 1971. “And he was such a giving person. And even though he wasn’t in a position to be a wonderful philanthropist, he helped a lot of people in different ways. We feel like we’re personally completing the circle because it is something that he would have wanted very much to be able to be a part of.”

Besides their personal volunteer efforts, Altman and Raphael-Dynan, a Habitat for Humanity board member, donate their firm’s time and resources to build homes in the organization’s footprint of Boynton Beach, Delray Beach and Boca Raton.

The company’s involvement is ongoing but so far it has donated and built four homes.

Raphael-Dynan says she and her sister Lindsay learned from watching their parents that “it’s not about you, it’s about giving back to the community.” And as a mother now, she models that spirit for her two children.

“At the last house we dedicated, there was a little



Ilomane Brivaus (l-r), Beverly Raphael Altman, Habitat for Humanity executive Kari Oeltjen, Jessie Demesmin and Robyn Raphael-Dynan are preparing to build a home for Brivaus and Demesmin. The Raphael family’s construction company will assist. **Photo provided**

Pink Hard Hats

For information about Women Build and Habitat for Humanity, visit habitat southpalmbeach.org.

boy the same age as my son, and I had to keep saying to my son, ‘This is his house now. He’s never had a house. He’s never had his own room,’” she says. “You take for granted that it doesn’t even cross their mind. That’s just their normal. Without them seeing that, they would have no idea. I love that they’re getting to experience it. And when they’re a little older, I’m putting them to work.”

For Demesmin, her mother has been a source of great inspiration. Intent on a better life, a 22-year-old Brivaus chanced fate by boarding a sailboat for a 10-day, sometimes treacherous passage from Haiti to Florida. Her strength, determination and hard work as a housekeeper, now at Abbey Delray, helped seed her daughter’s dreams. Today,

Demesmin is an oncology and neurology nurse at Delray Medical Center and is earning a bachelor’s degree in nursing at Florida International University.

“My mom has sacrificed so much,” Demesmin says. “She always says yes.” And so, when Brivaus applied to Habitat for Humanity to become a homeowner and asked Demesmin to join her, she knew it was her turn to say yes. It was not a decision she made lightly. Habitat requires partner families to log 500 hours of sweat equity before work on their own homes can begin.

“So, my favorite thing I’ve learned is that it’s a hand-up, not a handout,” Raphael-Dynan says. “The families have to do so much sweat equity and have skin in the game to even be able to work on their own house. They have to work on other people’s houses first, which I just think is such a great message.”

“Think about that,” Oeltjen says. “That’s while you’re working a full-time job. So, you have another job that you’re taking on with Habitat. It’s set at their own pace, but typically we

see it takes most people one and a half to two years to complete. And it’s also that combination of financial literacy classes. Because, if you’ve never had anybody in your entire family who’s owned a home, you don’t have anybody who can pass down that knowledge to you. ...

“Our goal is to set the homeowners up for success, and we’d love nothing better than when 25, 30 years down the road, that very affordable zero-interest mortgage is paid off by the family.”

Sweat equity

With Women Build, Brivaus and Demesmin can now direct sweat equity to their own home. “Every time she leaves work she stops by the property, just to look at the area,” Demesmin says of her mom. “She’s super, super excited.”

New Habitat for Humanity volunteers will learn during Women Build that they’re doing more than constructing safe and affordable housing, Oeltjen says.

“They’re really building hope for another family. One of the most impactful things is when

each woman builder inscribes a message or a blessing or a wish for the family inside the home on the two-by-fours. And then as the home is constructed, and that’s put inside the walls, that stays with this family — all this love and nurturing from all the woman builders who helped create this home. That’s with that family forever.”

“It’s actually my favorite part of the whole thing,” Raphael-Dynan says. “There’s a part when you’re all sweaty, and you feel gross, and then they come around with the markers, and it kind of gives you a little rejuvenation. Everybody’s writing these nice things all over the walls, and it really does remind you exactly what you’re doing and why you’re doing it. And the homeowners are there, and they’re watching you write on the walls, and they’re saying, ‘Thank you’ and ‘God bless you.’ And it’s very moving.”

It is a blessing, Demesmin says. “I really do love what they’re doing for people in the community. The little bit that you give back goes a long way and affects so many people. I encourage people to go out, to go help. ... Any little thing you can do will make a huge difference in someone’s life.”

“There’s nothing like this,” Altman says. “You know, I’ve been involved for years with a lot of different philanthropies and this is so hands-on. This is not just writing a check and never meeting the people that it actually benefits. This is a process where we meet them before we ever start construction, before we ever raise one penny for Habitat, before we get all of the people who have joined us on the committee to give up their time, and then to reach out to all of their friends and family to support this.

“And all we had to say to them was, we guarantee this will be unlike any experience you’ve ever had in terms of doing something for someone else. And that’s what we’ve really gotten out of this. You can’t help but feel good about it.” ★

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Mother's Day Calendar

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MAY 10-11

Friday - 5/10 - Mother's Day Party at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. 1-3 pm. \$3/advance; \$5/at the door. 742-6570; boynton-beach.org

5/10 - Mother's Day Pink Lemonade Tea at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Pink lemonade, cookie treats, create a special keepsake. 10:30 am. \$4/member; \$5/non-member + admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

Saturday - 5/11 - Mother's Day Tea at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Celebrate mothers; honor them over tea, a light brunch. Guests encouraged to wear favorite fancy hats. 11 am. \$15/resident; \$19/non-resident. RSVP by 5/5: 742-6644; boynton-beach.org

5/11-12 - Mother's Day Tea at Flagler Museum Café des Beaux-Arts, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Tea

sandwiches, scones, sweets, Whitehall Special Blend tea. Mothers receive a rose, keepsake photo, \$10 gift card for Museum Store. Sat 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Sun noon-3 pm. \$30/member; \$50/non-member; \$20/child under age 12. Reservations: 655-2833; flaglermuseum.us

MAY 12

Sunday - 5/12 - Mother's Day at Morikami at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens Classroom A, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Celebrate Mother's Day w/a serene walk through Roji-en encompassing 6 distinct gardens, a koi feeding area, Japan Through the eyes of a Child interactive children's exhibit, world-class bonsai display. Prix-fixe menu available for purchase at Cornell Cafe; no reservations required. 10 am. Free w/paid admission. 495-0233 x237; morikami.org

5/12 - Mother's Day Brunch at The Addison, 2 E Camino Real, Boca Raton. Live music, kids' activities, mimosas and bellinis. Reservations start at 10 am. 372-

0568; theaddisonofbocaraton.com

5/12 - Mother's Day Brunch at Baciama Italiano, 1415 S Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Complimentary mimosa for Moms. 11 am-2 pm. \$42.95. Reservations: 810-5538; baciamaitaliano.com

5/12 - Mother's Day Brunch at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Deborah Paiva Jazz Duo. 11 am-2:30 pm. \$49.95/adult, add \$12.95/unlimited Champagne Mimosas; \$19.95/child age 4-12. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

5/12 - Mother's Day Brunch at Waterstone Resort & Marina, 999 E Camino Real, Boca Raton. 11 am-3 pm. \$75/adult; \$28/age 4-12; free/age 3 & under; + tax + 20% service charge. Reservations: 226-3022; waterstoneboca.com

5/12 - Mother's Day 2-lb Lobster Dinner at Prime Tuscan Steakhouse, 29 SE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Includes glass of prosecco, salad, dessert. 1 pm-close. \$39.95. Reservations: 865-5845; primedelray.com

5/12 - Mother's Day Dinner at Brogues Downunder, 621 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Rack of lamb, salad, dessert. \$29.99. 585-1885; info.brogues@gmail.com

Tots & Teens

Science Center's brain exhibit details what goes on in our gray matter

By Janis Fontaine

The South Florida Science Center's new permanent exhibition *Journey Through the Human Brain* is a 2,500-square-foot playground where children and adults can learn about their most mysterious organ.

It's taken four years and more than a few great minds to plan and execute this one-of-a-kind exhibition at a cost of about \$2.5 million.

This technological, fully interactive experience features about 30 exhibits designed to reveal the mysteries of our most vital organ.

The exhibition also celebrates an important collaboration. The Science Center secured support from FAU's Brain Institute, Scripps Research Florida and the Max Planck Florida Institute for Neuroscience, as well as the University of Minnesota and CareerSource. But this masterful, multilayered, mind-expanding media also received generous support from the community.

Science Center President Lew Crampton has used every opportunity to move the center forward and that includes forging relationship with academics and entrepreneurs who share his love of science.

One of those academics is Dr. Randy Blakely, director of the Brain Institute at FAU Jupiter, who serves as a technical expert, one of several scientists behind the project.

"I love that there's something for a broad spectrum of ages," Blakely said. "For little kids, we brought the pizzazz and for older kids we provided deeper information."

The exhibit was designed to be accessible to everyone regardless of age, and that's what brings families back to the center year after year.

Jack Price was visiting the museum on an afternoon in April. He and his 7-year-old son, Oliver, were visiting Price's parents in Palm Beach while Oliver was on spring break from school in Alexandria, Va.

Price said going to the museum is a family tradition. He started visiting 15 years ago when Oliver's older brother

If You Go

What: *Journey Through the Human Brain*

Where: The South Florida Science Center & Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail N., West Palm Beach

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Cost: The exhibition is included with general admission, \$17.95 adults, \$15.95 seniors ages 60 and older, \$13.95 ages 3-12, free for children younger than 3.

Contact: 832-1988; sfsciencecenter.org.

Video: The Palm Beach County School District posted a video that captured some students' opinions. Check it out: youtube.com/watch?v=M-L9foh70BU8

and sister, now 18 and 20 years old, were small. "They grew up coming here. Every year when we visited, the museum was always on the list of things to do," Price said.

For most families, a highlight of the exhibition was the "lie detector" experience. One person is the criminal and the other is the detective. The criminal is recorded on video as he answers three questions, intentionally lying about one of them. The detective has to use behavioral cues to figure out which question the criminal lied about.

The science says because your brain works harder to lie, there are signs in your body language and facial expressions that give you away.

Another exhibit tests your reaction time and has you jumping up and down. Think you're as fast as a major league batter? Try it and see.

There's also a graphic display of what happens when you don't wear a helmet and have a bike-riding accident — and what happens when playing football even if you do.

What sets *Journey* apart is its authenticity. These aren't renderings, what the scientist/artist thinks a structure looks like; these are cutting-edge and incredibly beautiful exhibits of our gray matter's minutiae.

The slides of brain tissue and the MRIs are real. In a plexiglass box, lit up like it's still alive, is a vibrant red 3-D exhibit of a person's arterial blood vessels that looks so real it almost pulses. This is not an artist's rendering, but a scientifically preserved dissection of someone's vascular system.

The Science Center's supporters hope that something in the exhibit will light a fire under a child. Its ultimate goal is to inspire children to pursue careers in science and technology (especially more girls). The job market needs highly educated thinkers to solve the complex problems of our global collective.

If you ask any of the scientists — even the non-scientists — involved with the exhibit, they'll say this project, this work, was fun.

Melinda Grenz, the Science Center's director of marketing, says, "We bring a lot of fabulous exhibits to the center, but this one is really outstanding. I think it's because we are all so passionate about it. We started planning four years ago and now it's here and we're excited to share it." ★



Sean Duhaney looks at the brain and spine exhibit that is part of *Journey Through the Human Brain*. Photo provided



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MAY 4

Saturday - 5/4 - 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. No heavy crowds; softened general lighting, decreased noise level/visual stimulation on interactive exhibits wherever possible. 1st Sat 8-10 am. \$8.50/adult; \$7.50/senior; \$6.50/child 3-12; free/member & child under 3. 832-1988; sfscenter.org
5/4 - Lil Sluggers Baseball at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Designed to introduce children to baseball. Every Sat through 6/29 (no class 5/25). 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. \$144/resident; \$180/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org
5/4 - Sensory Saturday at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Explore the museum in sensory modified setting with sound/light adjustments. 1st Sat 9-10 am. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org
5/4 - Diamonds & Pearls Dance Team at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Community dance team program

prides itself on passion, dedication, excellence, respect; participates in local and collegiate homecoming parades, statewide special events. Middle/high school/college students. T/Th 6-8 pm; Sat 9 am-1 pm. Yearly \$30/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com
5/4 - 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
5/4 - Tiny Toes Ballet/Tap Class at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd #73, Boca Raton. Age 3-7. Every Sat 9:30-10 am. \$10. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com
5/4 - Soccer Shots at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Indoor intro to soccer program focuses on teaching children skills in a non-competitive environment, builds on skills week to week. Every Sat through 6/29. Age 2-3 ½ 9:30-10 am or 10-10:30 am; age 3 ½-5 10:30-11:15 am. \$112/resident; \$140/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org
5/4 - American Sign Language Bilingual 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. 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
5/4 - Little Wonders at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Hike, crafts, stories. Age 3-4. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 10-11 am. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org
5/4 - smART: Portrait Power 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
5/4 - Tall Stories: Emily Brown and the Thing at Kravis Center Persson Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Family fare. 10 am. \$12. 832-7469; kravis.or
5/4 - Drop-In Story Time at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Music, stories, fingerplays, action songs. Children all ages accompanied by an adult. Every Sat 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
5/4 - 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. Every Sat 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$1/materials fee payable at the door. Registration: 832-5196 x1138; norton.org

5/4 - C-kids: Chabad Kids Club at Chabad of East Boca Raton, 120 NE 1st Ave. Age 3-12. Every Sat 10:30 am-noon. 394-9770; bocabeachchabad.org
5/4 - Early Literacy Playtime at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age walkers to 4 yrs. Every Th/Sat 10:30 am-12:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
5/4 - 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
5/4 - 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
5/4 - Acro Class at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd #73, Boca Raton. Age 3-7. Every Sat 11-11:30 am. \$10. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com
5/4 - Singing Starz Group Voice Class at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd #73, Boca Raton. Age 4-7. Every Sat 11:30 am-noon. \$10. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com
5/4 - Nature Detectives at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. New mystery each month. Age 5-7 w/an adult. 11:30 am-12:30 pm. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org
5/4 - 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
5/4 - May the Fourth Be with You at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Children all ages. Noon-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
5/4 - Realistic Drawing/Painting Instruction Class at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Basic techniques essential to quality, realistic paintings. Every Sat through 5/25. Adult class 12:30-2:30 pm \$65/resident, \$81/non-resident; child age 7-12 class 2:30-4:30 pm \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us
5/4 - Opossum, Snake, Owl & Alligator Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Opossum W; Snake Th; Owl F; Alligator Sat 3:15-3:30 pm. Free. 629-8760; pbcnature.com
5/4 - The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Every Sat through 5/18 4 pm. \$25/adult; \$15/student. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com

MAY 5-11

Sunday - 5/5 - Science Make & Takes at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Learn about science concepts by making a fun craft to take home. Age 5+. Every Sat 11:30 am. \$5. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org
5/5 - Jr. Shark Biologist at Sandway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Age 5-12. W 3:15 pm; Sun 12:30 pm. Free w/\$5 admission. 274-7263; sandwayhouse.org
Monday - 5/6 - Oh Baby at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Pre-literacy class: music, stories, rhymes, lap bounces. Age 3 months to not-yet-walking. Every M 10 am. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org
5/6 - Tales for Tadpoles at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Music/movement rhymes. Age walking-24 months. Every M 10:45 am. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org
5/6 - Homework Assistance at Catherine Strong Park, 1500 SW 6th St, Delray Beach. Grades K-12. Every M-F during school year 2-5 pm. Free. 243-7194; mydelraybeach.com
5/6 - Brain BITS: Build-Innovate-Tinker at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Hands-on family time filled with creativity, collaboration, play in 3D printing lab. Age 5+. Every M 6 pm. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org
5/6 - Anime Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 9-14. Held again 5/20 6-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
5/6 - Delray Divas Step Teams at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Organized, structured step team performs at local events & statewide competitions. Program reinforces role of youth as positive members of the community. Grades K-12. Every M/W 6-8:30 pm. Yearly \$30/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com
Tuesday - 5/7 - Turtle Tales at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 2-3, must be accompanied by an adult. Every T 10 am. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org
5/7 - Mother Nature & Me: Animal Babies at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Experience exciting nature topics through stories, puppets, games, role play, nature walks, crafts. Age 2-5 w/guardian. 10:30 am. \$4/child. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com
5/7 - Mommy & Us: Sibling Fun at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Play-based program supports sibling relationship with fun-filled circle time, unique activities, puppet play. Sibling required for this class. Every T through 5/28 11:30 am-12:15 pm. Member \$8/1st child + \$5/sibling; non-member \$10/1st child + \$7/sibling + admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org
5/7 - Mini Book+Art: The Pet Dragon: A Story About Adventure, Friendship,



the SERVING YOUTH

Sponsored by the YMCA of South Palm Beach County, **SERVING YOUTH** is a forum intended to spotlight the challenges facing kids today. Our goal is to raise community awareness of these issues and in doing so, help clear a path for every child to reach their full potential. The following is an interview with Jason Hagensick, President & CEO of the YMCA of South Palm Beach County.

Q: WHAT IS THE "SERVING YOUTH" FORUM?

A: Serving Youth is an effort to bring together different voices - in print and online - to help us dive more deeply into the challenges facing young people today. Over the next several months we'll introduce you to community leaders in a variety of fields. It might be education, health care or law enforcement, or maybe an elected official or spiritual leader. Each will bring a different perspective, but with the same goal: to help our local kids.

Q: HOW CAN WE AS A COMMUNITY HELP?

A: All of us should care about the opportunities our kids have, because every child - regardless of their neighborhood, where they were born or what school they go to - deserves the opportunity to reach their full potential. By acknowledging the challenges kids face and looking at possible solutions, we can work together as a community and help ensure that kids know adults care about them.



Jason Hagensick reviews artwork with youngsters at a YMCA art exhibit.

Q: WHY NOW?

A: Today young people face many of the same challenges most of us had to deal with when we were young - peer pressure, bullying, the need to have friends and be liked - but now they're compounded by cellphones, social media and the internet. And this is often on top of other issues kids are facing: health, economic, or educational.

Q: WHY THE YMCA?

A: The Y knows kids. For 47 years locally, and almost 170 years nationally, the YMCA has been helping young people reach their full potential. In the case of Serving Youth, the Y is acting as a convener to help increase understanding and collaborate with other organizations and community leaders who share in the desire to positively impact children on their path to adulthood. By joining hands, we can put a voice to the needs of our young people and help them overcome some of the hurdles they face on the road to a more fulfilling life.

The YMCA is dedicated to Youth Development, Healthy Living and Social Responsibility. Youth programs include preschool, after-school, camp, youth sports, Teen Leaders and more.

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and Chinese Characters by Christoph Niemann at Main Library, 3650 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Dual language activity presented in English and Spanish; children/grown-ups participate together in a book reading and discussion followed by hands-on art workshop. Each activity highlights a selected book along w/an artwork in the Norton's Collection or in a special exhibition. Age 9-12. Every 1st T 3:30-5 pm. Free. 233-2600; norton.org

5/7 - Spanish Storytime at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 0-5. Every T 3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

5/7 - BeTeen the Lines: A Readers Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 13+. 1st & 3rd T 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

5/7-8 - Sensational Story 'n More at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Children's books come to life through interactive performance, singing, movement, props. Age 2-5. Every T 10:30 am & W 2 pm. Free w/paid admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

5/7-8 - Explorium Science Squad: Clues of the Past at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Kids explore, experiment, try something new every month. T age 5-6 w/parent; W age 7-9. Both days 4-5 pm. \$10/resident; \$12.50/non-resident. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

Wednesday - 5/8 - Tiny Tots Storytime at Sandoway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Age 0-4. Every W 11-11:30 am. Free. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

5/8 - Lil' Explorers: Super Sensory Messy Play at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Explore, develop important readiness skills. Age 2-5 yrs. Every W 3-3:45 pm. Per class \$4/member; \$5/non-member + admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

Thursday - 5/9 - Little Explorers at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 2-5. Every Th 10 am. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

5/9 - Edible Art Class at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Create art you eat! Age 3-5. Every Th through 5/30 10-11 am. \$65/resident; \$81/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

5/9 - 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; bocalibrary.org

5/9 - Mori Stories: Kamishibai Folktales: The One Inch Boy at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. 11 am & 1 pm. Free w/museum admission. 495-0233; morikami.or

5/9 - STEM: Robot Round Up at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 7+. 3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

5/9 - Creative Kid's Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 5-8. Every Th 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

5/9 - Knitting Club at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Age 7 to adult. Every Th 3:30-4:30 pm. Free w/ museum admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org

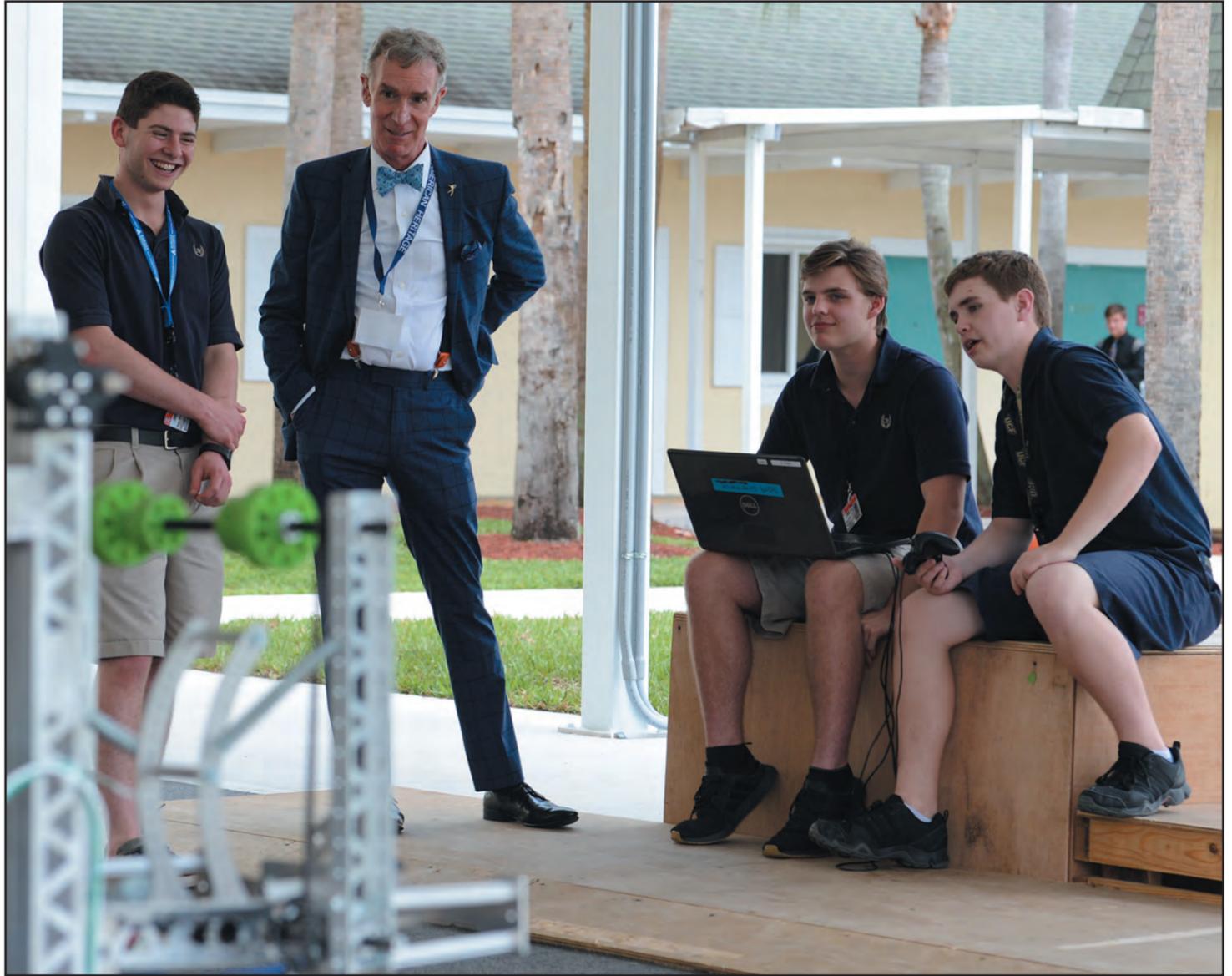
5/9 - Manners & Etiquette Class at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Explore different interactive skills/processes of good manners. Age 6-12. Every W through 5/30 5-6 pm. \$65/resident; \$81/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

5/9-10 - Karate/Martial Arts Classes at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. 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 - 5/10 - Tot Time at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Enjoy crafts, snacks, indoor play stations. Drop in anytime during the program. Age 2-5. Held again 6/1 10 am-noon. \$5/child. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

5/10 - Yoga Fun for Everyone at

Grand opening celebration
American Heritage School, Delray Beach — April 10



Bill Nye, the 'Science Guy,' helped American Heritage School dedicate a new \$8 million building for its scholastic programs that promote science research, engineering and robotics. During the festivities, the science educator, television presenter, author and inventor met with students (l-r) Blake Schwartz of Boca Raton, Jake Field of Riviera Beach and Kyle Tanner of Boca Raton, who demonstrated their robot Barnard 33. The team advanced through regional competitions to compete in the national championship this year in Houston. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. All ages. Every F through 5/31 11:30 am-12:15 pm. Free w/paid admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

5/10 - Animal Encounters at Sandoway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. All ages. Every F 3 pm. Free. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

5/10 - 1000 Books Before Kindergarten Graduation Ceremony at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For children who participated. Age 2-5. 3-3:45 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

5/10 - Catherine Strong Girls Club at Catherine Strong Park, 1500 SW 6th St, Delray Beach. Designed to boost confidence, morale, provide positive guidance. Program provides volunteer opportunities, etiquette, personal hygiene training, open discussions, educational guest speakers, health & fitness awareness, arts & crafts, excursions, refreshments. Age 6-18. 2nd F 5:30-6:30 pm. Free. 243-7194; mydelraybeach.com

5/10 - Eyes to the Skies with professional-grade 16-inch Meade LX Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Informal event held in the parking lot weather permitting. Telescope is out for at least one hour after scheduled start time; stars must be visible for telescope to align. Age 8+ (under 18 must be accompanied by an adult). 8:30 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

Saturday - 5/11 - 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

5/11 - Playground Playdate at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Get info about upcoming programs, enjoy free kids' activities. 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

5/11 - Read with Winston the Dog at

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Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Children gain confidence, relax while finding delight in reading a book to a trained reading therapy dog. Each child has a reserved time slot. Held again 5/18. 11 am-noon. Free. Registration: 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

MAY 12-18

Sunday - 5/12 - Family Fun: Mother's Day Garland at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Celebrate Mom and all that she does during the year with a hand-made origami garland. Noon-3 pm. Free w/ paid admission. 495-0233; morikami.org
5/12 - Kravis Center's Dream Awards: 2nd High School Musical Theater Awards Showcase at Kravis Center Dreyfoos Concert Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd. Student performers from 14 local high schools. 2 students will be chosen to complete in 2019 National Jimmy Awards on Broadway. 7 pm. Tickets start at \$15. 832-7469; kravis.org

Monday - 5/13 - Early Afternoon Explorers: Amazing Archaeology at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 6-9 1-2 pm; age 10-12 2-3 pm. \$10/resident; \$12.50/non-resident. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

5/13 - Bright & Smart Robotics for Homeschoolers at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 10-12 1-2 pm; age 7-9 2-3 pm. \$15-\$18.75/day. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

5/13 - 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 6/10 4-4:30 pm. \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 742-6575; boynton-beach.org

5/13 - 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 6/10. 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

Tuesday - 5/14 - Daggerwing Visits the Library: Alligators at West Boca Branch Library, 18685 N State Rd 7. Live animal ambassadors. Age 5+. 3:30 pm. Free. RSVP: 470-1600; pbcnature.com

5/14 - TAB (Teen Advisory Board) Meeting at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 4:30-6 pm. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

Wednesday - 5/15 - Creative Cloud Lab: Photoshop Level 1 at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Teens. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

Thursday - 5/16 - STEM: Snap Circuits at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 7+. 3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

Friday - 5/17 - Fabulous Fun Friday Bugs & Blossoms 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

5/17 - Friday Night at the Museum at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. A night out without your parents! Wear comfy clothes, hang out in the Explorium after hours, watch a movie, do a fun experiment. Age 7-12. 6-9:30 pm. \$20/resident; \$25/non-resident. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

5/17 - Sensory-Friendly Movie Night: The LEGO Movie at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. For families affected by autism spectrum disorder. 6:30-9 pm. \$6/adult; \$4/child; includes West Wing & Aquarium exhibit exploration. 832-1988; sfscenter.org

Saturday - 5/18 - 5th Annual Especially for Kids at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Family night for kids with special needs/abilities; exclusive access to park amenities including carousel rides, Children's Science Explorium, art activities, dancing, glitter tattoos, exhibitors, more. Music/sound modifications, quiet room, limited registrations. 5:30-8:30 pm. Free. Pre-registration required: 347-3900;

Celebrating reading

Gulf Stream School, Gulf Stream — April 24



Children's book author and poet Kwame Alexander made his second appearance at Gulf Stream School in the past three years to celebrate reading and to inspire children to write. The award-winning author has more than 30 titles to his credit.

ABOVE: Alexander puts second- and third-grade students Celeste Schmier, Joslyn Klein, Nolan Galloway and Penton Cooper through a game like the TV show *Jeopardy!*

RIGHT: First-graders Julie Peterson and Cali Greenhalgh react to the program. **Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**



sugarsandpark.org/special-needs-programs

5/18-19 - Science Demonstrations at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hear favorite science-inspired stories. Age 7 & up. 3:30 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

MAY 19-25

Sunday - 5/19 - The Rock and Roll Playhouse Presents The Music of Bob Marley for Kids at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages. 11 am doors open; noon show. \$15. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

Tuesday - 5/21 - Mother Nature & Me: Backyard Birds 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

5/21 - 3D Printing Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 7 & up. 3rd Th 3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

Wednesday - 5/22 - Creative Cloud

Lab: Photoshop Level 2 at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Teens. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

Saturday - 5/25 - 3D Printing Workshop at Stiles-Nicholson STEM Education Center (across the parking lot from the South Florida Science Center), 4800 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Age 8-15. 9 am-noon. \$45/per session. Registration: 832-2026; sfscenter.org
5/25 - 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 required: 966-7000; pbcnature.com
5/25 - Spanish for Kids at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Age 5-12. Every Sat through 6/29 10:30-11:30 am. \$105/resident; \$131/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

MAY 26-JUNE 1

Sunday - 5/26 - S'more Science at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Campfire program in the garden amphitheater w/a yummy

treat. Different topic each month. All ages; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 5-6 pm. \$3/member; \$5/non-member. 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org
Tuesday - 5/28 - GEMS Club: Spring into Science 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; sfscenter.org/gem

Wednesday - 5/29 - Creative Cloud Lab: Intro to Adobe Illustrator at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Teens. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

Friday - 5/31 - Spring Science Night at the Museum at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Science crafts, activities, entertainment, exhibits, planetarium shows, a chance to view the night sky. 6-9 pm. \$14.95/adult; \$12.95/senior; \$10.95/child (3-12); \$6/adult member; free/child member & kids under 3. 832-1988; sfscenter.org

Saturday - 6/1 - smART: Moving Mobiles 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. Reservation: 392-2500 x106; bocamuseum.org

6/1 - 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

6/1-2 - Auditions for Peter and the Starcatcher at Sol Children Theatre, 3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. All auditionees will be cast, roles determined through the audition process. Come prepared to sing, dance, act; wear appropriate clothing; dance shoes not required but recommended. Bring a brief bio and headshot. Audition workshop Sat, auditions Sun; 1-5 pm both days. Rehearsals begin 6/2, performances 7/12-14 & 7/26-28. \$50/newcomer registration fee; \$300/participation fee. 447-8829; solchildtroupe@aol.com

House of the Month

Each month, The Coastal Star features a house for sale in our community. The House of the Month is presented as a service to our advertisers and provides readers with a peek inside one of our houses.



Situated at the end of a low-traffic cul-de-sac, this two-story Key West-inspired home (at center) has an unobstructed view of the Atlantic Ocean.



The expansive master suite opens to a patio overlooking the pool, with the ocean beyond.

Key West-style oceanfront gem in Ocean Ridge

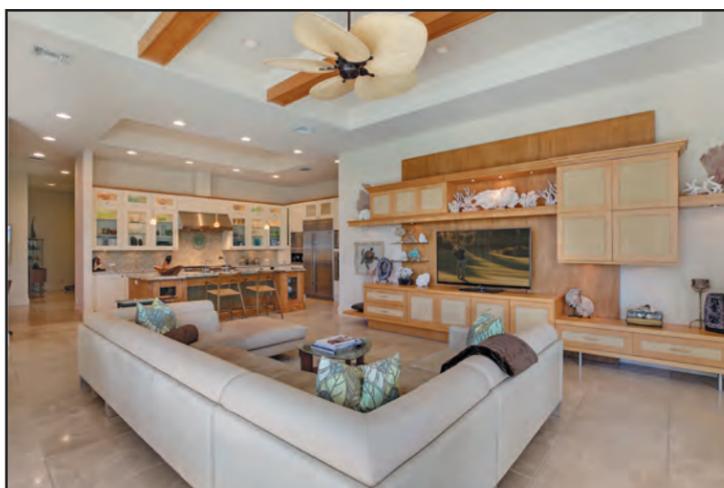


ABOVE: The gourmet kitchen features stainless appliances and a prep island.



Vaulted ceilings are just one example of the luxury detailing in this house overlooking the ocean.

RIGHT: Open design of the great room allows an easy flow for entertaining.



This Key West-style residence is set high above the dune with sparkling ocean views. It was meticulously designed by architect Randall Stofft and thoughtfully executed by Cudmore Builders. The stylish and casual home offers every amenity imaginable in its 4,111 square feet of living space.

The floor plan is open and presents the stunning architectural details in an artful, cohesive manner.

There are four bedrooms and three baths, with the master suite conveniently located on the main floor. This luxurious master suite, located privately on the south side of the home, has its own vestibule, sitting area and large walk-in closets. Its bath consists of his/hers sinks, bidet, a separate shower and separate tub.

The main level features the home's entry and most of the living space, while the lower level features a three-car garage with an enormous storage area. The home's outside areas are complete with an infinity edge pool blending seamlessly with the sea. Covered lanais, patios, a deck and built-in grill, along with tropical plantings outlined with native shrubs, make this the perfect space for entertainment.

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Philanthropy Calendar

Pay it Forward

Events are current as of 4/26. Please check with organizers for any changes.

MAY

Saturday - 5/4 - Annual Hope and Home Gala: Mission Possible at Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca W Dr. Presented by SOS Children's Villages Florida to help improve the lives of children living in foster care, increase their odds of having stable and productive lives. Live/silent auctions, special top-secret feature presentation by SOS children. Formal attire. 7-11 pm. \$300. 954-420-5030; sos-florida.com

Sunday - 5/5 - Chiera Family Foundation's N.I.C.K.'s Fiesta Fundraiser at The Polo Club of Boca Raton, 5400 Champion Blvd. Benefits children who battle cancer. Silent/live auctions, dinner, entertainment. Festive gala attire. 4:30 pm. \$250. 954-480-8809 x20; chierafamilyfoundation.org/events

Tuesday - 5/7 - Founder's Luncheon at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. A celebration of philanthropy hosted by Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties pays tribute to the donors who make a difference in our community every day and recognizes recent grant recipients. Keynote speaker: Carol R. Naughton, President, Purpose Built Communities. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$75. 659-8900 or yourcommunityfoundation.org.

Thursday-Friday - 5/9-10 - Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County Women Build 2019 celebrates the power of empowered women who join to raise funds and build and revitalize homes for hard-working families. 8:00 am-1 pm or noon-4 pm both days. \$1,000 minimum fundraising or donation. 819-6070 or habitatsouthpalm-beach.org.

Friday - 5/10 - KidSafe Foundation's "Shine The Light" Gala at Polo Club Boca Raton, 5400 Champion Blvd. Honors former NBA superstar, author and motivational

speaker Keyon Dooling and U.S. Rep. Ted Deutch as Child Advocates of the Year at the 10th-annual fundraiser. 7-11 pm. \$250. 855-844-7233 or kidsafefoundation.org.

Saturday - 5/11 - GFWC Greater West Palm Beach Women's Club 4th Annual Brunch and Fashion Show at Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd. Supporting the club's dedication to community improvement through volunteer service. Fashions by Chico's, auction baskets, raffles, more. 10 am. \$40. 321-1289 of gfwc-wpbwomensclub.org.

Tuesday - 5/14 - United Way of Palm Beach County Simply the Best Awards Ceremony at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. United Way celebrates its 90th anniversary and campaign successes and recognizes companies and individuals for their outstanding support. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$90. 375-6600 or unitedwaypbc.org.

Friday - 5/17 - Palm Beach County Medical Society and Services 2019 Annual Heroes in Medicine Awards at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Reception and silent auction followed by lunch and awards ceremony. Net proceeds support Project Access, a physician-led network of care linking physicians and other health care providers, offering comprehensive care at no cost to local, uninsured children and adults and other services of the PBCMS. 11 am-2 pm. \$125. 433-3940 Ext. 102 or pbcms.org.

Thursday - 5/23 - Caring Hearts Luncheon and Fashion Show at Benvenuto, 1730 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Honors Community Caring Center Seniors. Net proceeds support Community Caring Center Senior Care Giving Program, a program created to support low-income seniors to age in place with dignity. 11:45 am-1 pm. \$40. RSVP by 5/17: 413-575-5857 or Doreen.robinson1007@aol.com.

Pay it Forward

Sea Coast Toast goes virtual

By Mary Thurwachter

This year, Friends of Gumbo Limbo are trying something different with their annual fundraiser the Sea Coast Toast. They've gone virtual.

The invitations make it clear: "Don't dress up. Don't hire a babysitter. Don't show up on May 8. Enjoy the evening however you choose."

The idea lets people support the un-event from anywhere.

"We still need money but we're very lean on staff and don't have time to pull together an event," says Brandon Canute, development manager for Friends of Gumbo Limbo. It was Canute's idea to go virtual with the fundraiser. In fact, Canute and his team are calling it the Un-Sea Coast Toast.

"You can help us from your couch or the beach or even while cheering at your child's soccer game," he says.

How? Buy virtual tickets (they're tax deductible and help Gumbo Limbo care for sea turtles, feed fish and support its programs, research and exhibits). Another way to help is to bid on auction items through May 8 (www.gumbolimbo.org/auction). Some items are a regional wine tasting for 20 at Total Wine & More, cultural art and food experiences and



Brandon Canute, development manager for Friends of Gumbo Limbo, had the idea to raise money without planning a big event. Canute works with Emily Mirowski, a sea turtle rehabilitation technician at Gumbo Limbo. Photo provided

staycations at local resorts.

You could also post a photo to Facebook or Instagram on how you spent the night instead of being at a gala (tag @gumbolimbonaturecenter and use #unseacoasttoast #gumbolimbo and #supportathome).

"So far, response has been pretty good, largely positive," Canute says. "People are thanking us for not having to go to another gala."

The fundraising goal for the un-event is \$10,000. ★

How to help
What: Un-Sea Coast Toast 2019
When: Through May 8
Where: Wherever you are
Tickets: Start at \$50
Details: 544-8608 or gumbolimbo.org/un-sea-coast-toast-2019

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Philanthropy Notes

Impact 100 awards more than \$500,000 in grants

Impact 100 of Palm Beach County awarded \$543,000 in grants at its eighth annual awards celebration at Lynn University's Wold Theater in Boca Raton on April 17.

Ten member-vetted nonprofits made presentations in five award categories and were voted on by the members.

The \$100,000 award winners were: Palm Beach Dramaworks for One Humanity Tour, a seventh-grade human trafficking project; Streetwaves Corp. for maritime education after-school program at Village Academy; the Institute for Regional Conservation for restoring the Gold Coast; Autism After 21 for SOAR — Summer Opportunity for Adult Readiness, and the Center for Child Counseling for school-based mental health. The five other presenting groups were each awarded \$8,600.

Through the power of women giving as one, Impact 100 Palm Beach County has awarded more than \$3.3 million to the local community since its inception in 2011.

Junior League awarded \$10,000 from Plastridge

In honor of the 100th anniversary of Plastridge Insurance, the company donated a total of \$100,000 to 10 nonprofit clients chosen by the company's employees. One of the nonprofits to receive a \$10,000 gift is the Junior League of Boca Raton. The donation will support the Junior League's mission of promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women, and improving the community through effective action of trained volunteers.

Grant will help youths learn computer technology

PROPEL (People Reaching Out to Provide Education & Leadership) was the recipient of a \$10,000 grant from Capital One, which will be used to help youths master computer technology. The grant, awarded in April, is an extension of an initial investment made by Capital One for PROPEL programs.

PROPEL chief executive Gregg Francis said the second grant was given after regional bank representatives reviewed the progression and results of the after-school curriculum during a visit March 22.

Last year, the first \$10,000 grant funded a program called Elite Techies, which introduces high school students to Microsoft Word, Excel and PowerPoint software.

The program was especially important because the majority of PROPEL students do not have their own personal computers, but need them for homework, research and job applications.

The second award will be used to improve the aptitude of students' computer skills.



Award winners gather following the grand awards celebration presented by Impact 100 of Palm Beach County. Each of the five winning nonprofit organizations received a \$100,000 grant at the April 17 event held at Lynn University's Wold Theater in Boca Raton. Outgoing President Kirsten Stanley and President-elect Kathy Adkins are center front. Photo provided



Anthony Escobar, 15, works on a laptop at PROPEL, which won a \$10,000 grant from Capital One. In back: Androff Cesar, 15, and Clifny Cherisma, 15. Photo from Shot by Simone



The Delray Beach Initiative has a library fundraiser on May 11. ABOVE: Chairwoman Carol Eaton (l-r), Delray Beach library Executive Director Karen Ronald, children's librarian Ilene Glickman and DBI founder Chuck Halberg. Photo provided

PROPEL was founded in 2004 and is headquartered in Boca Raton. It is a nonprofit that serves the youths of south Palm Beach County.

Milagro opens center for middle schoolers

Milagro Center hosted a grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony of its new Virginia and Harvey Kimmel Milagro Junior Teen Center on April 15 at 346 SW Sixth Ave., Delray Beach. The middle

school center has long been a dream at Milagro, which provides after-school cultural arts and academic programs for underserved, academically at-risk youth. The new center will provide a vital bridge between Milagro's S.T.A.R.S. (K through fifth) and Teen Leadership (ninth through 12th) programs. It will offer a full after-school program, including academic support and tutoring, one-on-one mentoring and cultural arts enrichment.

The Kimmels have supported programs benefiting children and the arts in Florida, Philadelphia and Michigan for 30-plus years, and they played a central role in making the middle school center a reality by making a major challenge grant.

Initiative, led by business and community leaders, receives donations of funds, food and services, making it possible to keep costs low for two events each year benefiting nonprofits. For event details, see delraylibrary.org/trivia-night.

Library fundraiser will be fun test of trivia skills

Trivia nuts and libraries go hand-in-hand. So, it comes as no surprise that the Delray Beach Initiative will raise money for the Delray Beach Public Library's summer programs for children during its Trivia Night, 7-10 p.m. May 11 at the Delray Beach Elks Lodge. Trivia contests led by a professional trivia host are the main event, but there will also be a silent auction, a cash bar and a dinner buffet. Tickets, including dinner, are \$25. The Delray Beach

Arts grant proposals due

The PNC Foundation has announced that it will award \$300,000 over three years to arts organizations in Broward and Palm Beach counties, and is now accepting grant proposals for \$10,000 and above. Proposals are due by 5 p.m. May 31. To apply, visit pnc.com/artssalive.



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Celebrations

Monopoly Event & Casino Night

Royal Palm Yacht and Country Club — April 13



Supporters of Boca Helping Hands passed go at the 13th annual Monopoly event in Boca Raton. The party, co-chaired by LouAnn Such and Dale Workman, attracted more than 250 guests, with Connor Jimenez crowned Monopoly champion. The evening included hors d'oeuvres and dinner, silent and live auctions, casino gaming and a DJ. Two-time national Monopoly champion Gary Peters served as tournament mediator. Boca Helping Hands provides food, medical and other services to people in need.



ABOVE: Mary Anna Fowler and Isabelle Paul.
INSET: Richard and Pattie Damron. **Photos provided**

Real Men Bake

Elks Lodge, Delray Beach — April 8

Held for the first time at the Delray Beach Elks Lodge, Real Men Bake included sweet and savory delights from close to 20 celebrity chefs, including police officers, community leaders and students from Atlantic High School. The 1960s-themed event benefited the Woman's Club of Delray Beach and included music, dancing and a silent and live auction. About 150 guests voted on their favorite culinary creations, with top prize going to Atlantic High School Culinary Arts Academy students. 'Everyone had a great time again this year,' said Mary Reis, president of the GFWC Woman's Club of Delray Beach. 'We are grateful to all our sponsors and our chefs who make Real Men Bake a great success.'



ABOVE: Bob and Ellie Smela from Ellie's Diner. **Photo provided**

Love of Literacy Luncheon

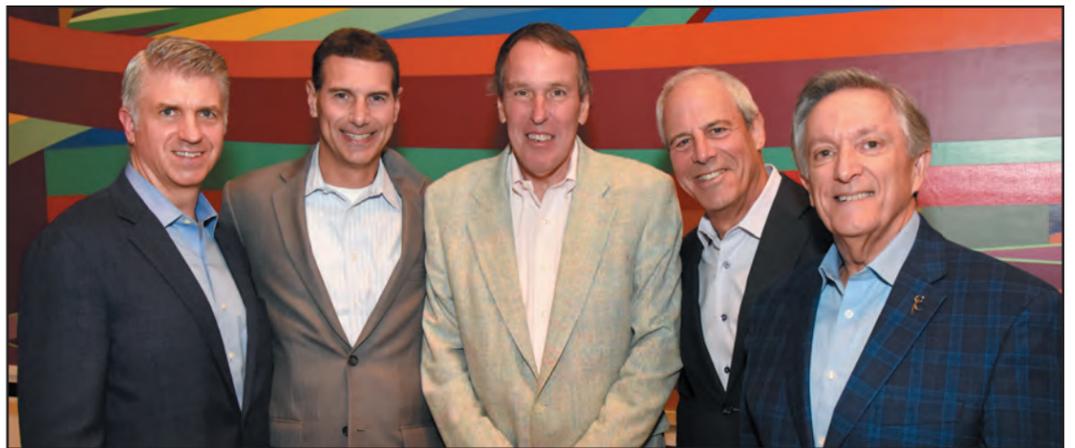
Kravis Center, West Palm Beach — April 4



The 28th annual luncheon raised more than \$200,000 for the Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County's child, adult and family literacy programs. Bestselling author Jacquelyn Mitchard headlined the event. Mitchard has written dozens of novels, including *The Deep End of the Ocean*. **ABOVE:** Caron Dockerty, Mitchard and Brenda Medore. **Photo provided**

Festival of the Arts Star Wars Premiere

Boca Raton Museum of Art — March 1



Day Pitney was a proud sponsor of the 13th annual Festival of the Arts Boca, which ran Feb. 28 through March 10. The festival kicked off with an exclusive reception at the Boca Raton Museum of Art prior to the evening's featured event: The Symphonia gave a live performance of the Academy Award-winning score of *Star Wars: Episode IV — A New Hope* during a showing of the film. **ABOVE:** Day Pitney partners Scott Beach, Scott Goodman, Stan Twardy, Gary Betensky and Jim Ballerano. **Photo provided**

Council of Catholic Women — Woman of the Year

Delray Beach Club — April 16



St. Lucy Catholic Church's annual luncheon for the Council of Catholic Women met to honor Woman of the Year award winner Pat Piller and to review its fundraising efforts for Birthline, food and clothing drives for migrant workers and laborers, and more throughout the year. The event also featured a Sleeves 2 Go fashion show and raffle prizes. **ABOVE:** (l-r) board members Lee Russo, Piller, Ellen Ryan, Ann Mongon and Michelle DeGennero. **Photo provided by Peggy Gossett-Seidman**

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Celebrations

Helen K. Persson Society Luncheon

Kravis Center, West Palm Beach — March 27

Supporters of the Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts gathered in the Center's Gimmelstob Ballroom in the Cohen Pavilion for a special luncheon honoring members of the Helen K. Persson Society. The event celebrated supporters of the Endowment Fund for their confidence, trust and investment in the Kravis Center's long-term future.

RIGHT: Helen K. Persson Society members Stephen and Janet Barr of Delray Beach. **Photo provided**



Brian Piccolo Awards

Arturo's, Boca Raton — April 6

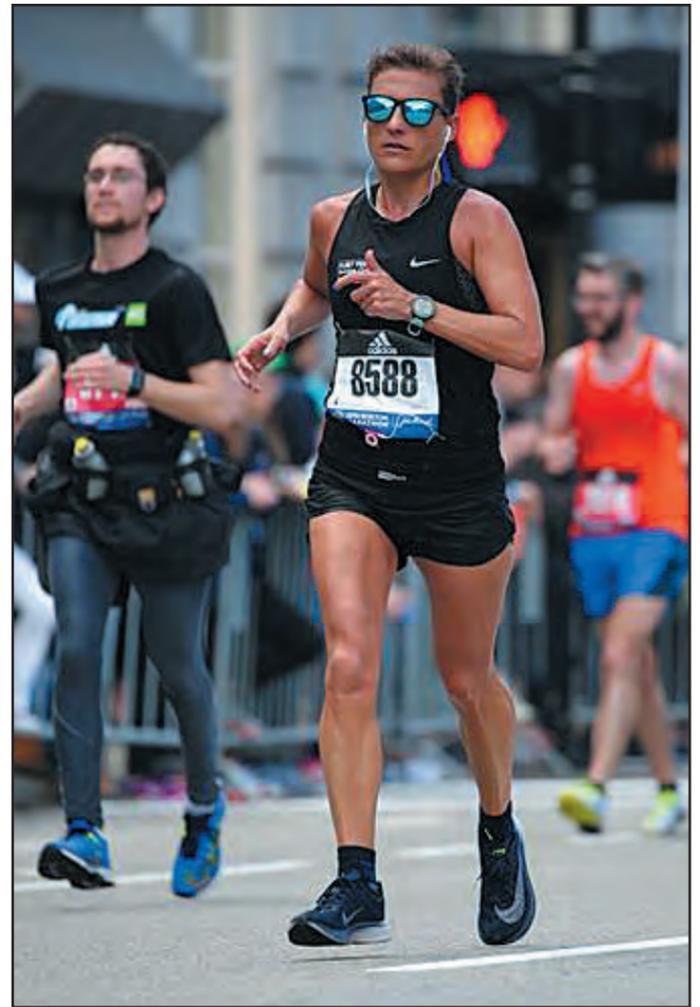
UNICO's Highland Beach Chapter hosted its annual Brian Piccolo Awards dinner and honored two outstanding high school seniors. The awards were presented by UNICO chapters throughout the United States.

RIGHT: (l-r) Event Chairwoman Ann Matarazzo with Giuliana Gamero-Faggiano of Cardinal Newman High School, Logan Fenimore of American Heritage High and Chairwoman Lisa Marie Conte Browne. **Photo provided**



Boston Marathon

Boston — April 15



Melissa Perlman finished her first Boston Marathon in 3:00:09, the 174th woman overall. This was a personal best by nine minutes for Perlman, who lives and works in Delray Beach. She is the founder and president of Bluelvy Communications, a public relations and communications agency. **Photo provided**



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Dining

Pineapple Grove's newest Italian restaurant boasts chef's family recipes

Chef Suzanne Perrotto has tapped into her mother, Linda Rose, throughout the new restaurant she's creating just down the block from her signature Brulé.

"She was my inspiration. I can't imagine cooking with anyone more than my mother," she said.

Hence the name, **Rose's Daughter, American Trattoria**, set to open sometime in June in Pineapple Grove.

The new restaurant will be Italian, based largely on her family's recipes. It takes the space of the former Max's Harvest.

Unlike Brulé, which was started with a partner, this one is all on Perrotto, 55. She first said no to the idea when the landlord approached her.

"I'm all about an open kitchen. But this had walls, and the kitchen was tiny and kind of cut up," she said. "The layout was something I couldn't see being happy in."

"I walked away and said 'no thanks.'

"But I kept thinking about it. I couldn't sleep for a day. I pictured an open kitchen, and people sitting at the wrap-around bar, with chefs, smiling, giving out food, communal tables, everyone sharing food and laughing. I saw the back patio with music, and a bar and people just sort of hanging out and enjoying themselves."

"Seriously: I saw all this as though it were real. It was like I was looking at ghosts."

"So, I went back to the owner and told him, 'I changed my mind. I want to do it.'"

She sold both of them by describing her vision that day, she said.

"I really did. I told him how amazing it would be. We were going to open up some of



ABOVE: Pizza Neapolitano is on the menu at Rose's Daughter, which is set for a June opening. **Photo provided by Montana Pritchard** **RIGHT:** Suzanne Perrotto envisions her new restaurant as a gathering place with communal seating and food sharing. **Photo provided by LibbyVision**

the walls, but we found some problems and decided to blow all the walls out. So, it's all open to the kitchen. It's a total build-out."

Perrotto envisions the communal experience starting with a happy hour.

"On the south wall, there's a drink bar, and there will be a food bar on the north wall, which will have more seats and wrap around to the kitchen. I want the chefs giving away foods between 5 and 6, handing out amuse-bouche to everyone and giving everyone a fun moment."

Mismatched chairs in the main dining area are reminiscent of the Sunday dinners at the New York homes she grew up in.

"We went to whoever's house made the sauce on Sunday. Sometimes you had to bring a chair. So, none of the chairs are going to match," she said.

White subway tiles and herb boxes that separate parts of the dining room will be part of the design by Michelle Mendez, of Delray Beach's Rustic Rooster.

The center of the room will

be a semi-private area that can be reserved for up to 28 people, Perrotto said. "It's like a wine-tasting room in a winery. More antiques than the rest of the space."

The open back patio will include her herb garden — "anything that I can grow, I will grow" — citrus trees and a fence decorated by a local tattoo artist. A separate bar that will serve Negronis on tap from Delray Beach's SaltWater Brewery will be here; other local breweries also will be involved in the beers offered.

Don't expect infused spirits, however. "We'll add flavor through our infused mixes," she said; no fake flavors.

Rose's Daughter will not be open for lunch; that will be left to Brulé, while the new restaurant will be the after-hours spot.

Perrotto said that "we'll have a breakfast grab-and-go at Rose's. When I go to Italy, it's just wonderful. The Arancia with an espresso, a roll or pastry. And some fresh-squeezed orange juice."

She wants to re-create that



fresh continental style in Delray Beach and lays out the vision.

"The day starts with an egg sandwich: a fresh baked brioche, with some meat — we'll smoke the pig jowl. It will be a farm-fresh egg on a buttered roll. Healthy, if slightly decadent."

Illy coffee, her favorite, and fresh-squeezed orange juice are must haves.

"Then the restaurant closes, and after 11:30, you'll see nothing but chefs in the restaurant from 11:30 to 5. It will be all-day prep."

"We'll open the doors at 5 p.m. for an hour. We'll have amazing foods for happy hour. You'll see people sitting, talking to the chefs with their wine and a bite or charcuterie plate. Then we open the doors for dinner."

Perrotto is putting in a special charcoal oven made by Mibrasa for the pizza. She got her Neopolitan pizza certification in New York from master pizza maker Roberto Caporuscio — the U.S. ambassador for the 300-year-old art of the specialty pizza.

"It will have a 48-hour-fermented dough," she said. It's might not be to everyone's liking, she said. "It's a little crispy, but it's a little chewy, too."

Gluten-free pizzas also will be offered, and a dedicated oven will separate them from all other pizzas.

"Everything will be made from scratch," Perrotto said.

That includes cheeses, as much as possible, all the pastas and charcuterie when she can do it herself. Gelatos and ice creams, too. A ricotta cheesecake is going to be a seasonal dessert.

"We'll have our own burrata and ricotta — my mother taught

me to make that when I was 14 years old."

The limited menu will not be static except for a few items — and when they're sold out, there's no more until the next day, she said. "We're going to try to keep the pizza on the menu, but I won't serve it without the 48-ferment for the dough. Some people will understand it. When it's over, it's over."

Another example of this is the porchetta — a pork loin wrapped in pork belly. It must be brined properly for two days.

"Then you slow cook it, and the skin is crispy almost like chicharrones, and the meat is juicy," Perrotto said. "When it's done, we're out. A few people may be disappointed, but we'll have other items to steer them to."

Dinner goes to 11, then afterward on certain nights, the back patio will open to become a casual eatery, Bastardo's, with its own identity. It's envisioned as a gathering place for the after-dinner or late movie crowd with a DJ and bar, she said.

"It will be open after Brulé closes, so we'll send people here for a drink and a pizza or a bite. They can just hang out and listen to the music, talk."

A neon sign in the front window will indicate when Bastardo's is open.

Sundays, expect an Italian family-style service with traditional Sunday dinner recipes, including her mother's meatballs.

"They're not a traditional meatball. They're lamb meatballs with a good amount of fat. A little veal, and lamb fat, and herbaceous. Served with house-made mozzarella and San Marzano sauce," Perrotto said.

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"I want it to be inclusive — not exclusive to anyone. Blue-collar, white-collar — we have such a diverse demographic here. Delray Beach is a mecca — a condensed mecca of people.

"When we came to Pineapple Grove 12 years ago, no one else was up here. We saw 32 East, and we love him. Butch is brilliant. We were like, 'Yeah! If people are eating that type of food, and making it, we can try to live up to that.' We said let's do this."

She wanted to create a place that served tourists, snowbirds and residents — an all-season restaurant.

Brulé first opened as a market and bistro during the recession, she said. Growth was slow; few other restaurants ventured onto Second Avenue.

But it eventually evolved into the restaurant she first planned. The market space with bread baskets and bottles of oils were gone, replaced with tables and chairs. A bar and second bathroom were added. It drew more diners, and gradually earned the solid reputation it has now.

"The menu was interesting and people really liked it," Perrotto said.

She and her partner split, however, and she was left to choose: Close, or run it on her own.

Perrotto has been guiding it alone, with a steady staff helping out ever since. Now, she mentors others; chefs have gone on to bigger kitchens in New York, Chicago or out west.

Perrotto began cooking as a teen in her family's restaurant in New York, Sonny's Trattoria near the Hudson River. Her mother was a self-taught cook who was inspired by her Italian-Jewish husband's recipes.

Perrotto remembers "incredible farms" nearby in New York that provided the

produce, cheeses and other fresh foods for the restaurant. Only the finest ingredients went into the foods; this standard was passed along to the daughter from the start.

Perrotto moved around early in her career, to country clubs, hotels and restaurants, picking up culinary skills all along from top names at the time.

She eventually made her way to Florida to help her father, and began at the Ibis country club.

During her career, she said she has faced the largely unspoken bias against female executive chefs, though she has held that job seven times.

"There was always the guy there that was supposed to get the job," Perrotto said. "I always had to prove myself. But it's made me a better chef throughout the years. I've definitely had some interesting moments."

She recalled a first day at the Jupiter Beach Resort some years ago: "I was thrown into a 1,200-seat Easter brunch."

She had created a number of house-made sauces for the foods the night before. The day of service, she was given a new cook to help out.

When he was told to reheat the sauces, he promptly dumped all of them into one soup vat.

A chef friend from a nearby restaurant showed up to help her out; the two hastily made "mocks" — sauces from soup bases and other shortcut ingredients. "We did what we had to do," she said; guests were served on time.

Unbeknownst to her, the regional director for resorts showed up to check out the new chef and taste the foods that afternoon.

Perrotto said she passed with high praise. "He said it was the best l'orange sauce he'd ever had." It was made simply with orange marmalade.

"We adapt — that's what chefs do," she said. "There are

so many situations that would make us so strong."

Her staff at Brulé now is solidly behind her, and many say they're glad to come to work. She has nothing but admiration for them as well.

"If the chef and staff are happy, the servers are going to get that vibe and it's passed down to the diner. I've seen my servers turn people's frowns into smiles over and over. It's a happy environment. We have a sign on the kitchen, 'Leave it outside.'"

Several will join her at Rose's Daughter, including James O'Neill, her sous chef.

Her restaurants' close proximity is something she wanted. They will share some products. "Brulé will be doing brioche. Rose's Daughter will be doing the ciabatta. Some of the stocks will be made at the new restaurant," she said.

She bought a golf cart to go back and forth, she said, and she's planning on getting an apartment with a bed next door to Rose's to have a break spot in between prep and dinner service. "It's what my mother did. She had an apartment over the restaurant and would take her breaks there."

Dishes will follow the seasons and availability of products. She'll shop locally whenever possible, but realizes South Florida's summer food production is limited.

"Let's face it: If you are limiting yourself to South Florida in summer, you're going to be eating coconuts, avocados and mangoes," Perrotto said.

Right now, she's focused on the physical aspect; she gets to make her vision a reality in an area where every American restaurant has Italian foods on the menu.

But there's a difference, she said, given all the experience she has gained.

"The experience for the chef is on the plate. The bone broths — the knowing how to

make them. The season of the vegetable: How much sugar is in that vegetable this time of year? Should the meat be age-dried? Is it a potato gnocchi that's from a russet potato, and will it be more starchy?"

"My experience behind the food is 30 years, 40 if you count my mother's restaurant. It's really understanding a recipe, not just throwing it out."

She knows she has big shoes to fill in this location, but is up for it.

"When Dennis Max came in, he created a lot of recognition for this area. Allen Susser, before him, had a vision for Taste.

"Now I get to put my vision in there."

Rose's Daughter, American Trattoria will be at 162 NE Second Ave. Brulé Bistro is at 200 NE Second Ave.; phone 274-2046; brulebistro.com.

Craft beer fest

The eighth annual **Delray Beach Craft Beer Fest** gets the party going at The Pavilion at Old School Square on May 10.

More than 100 craft brews and ciders will be poured along with a select group of wines.

A DJ and live band provide entertainment for this signature fundraiser for Old School Square Center for the Arts programs.

Tickets are \$55 for VIP access, which allows a one-hour early entry and a commemorative glass. General admission is \$40. You must be 21 for entry.

The festival general admission is from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Information and tickets are at oldschoolsquare.org. Click on events.

Briefly

The **Delray Beach Historical Society** plans a fundraiser 6-10 p.m. May 11, "**Twilight in the Garden.**" It's a party with food and drink to raise money for

a campus-wide Educational Heritage Garden. A number of area restaurants and mixologists are participating in the dine-around on the grounds at 3 NE First St. Tickets are \$125; visit delraybeachhistory.org for more info.

Thirty of Boynton's best restaurants will showcase their cuisines at the annual **Boynton Beach Food, Wine and Brew Fest** on May 16. Local breweries will pour their beers as well, and wines paired to the foods will be served. The event is at Benvenuto Restaurant, 1730 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach, 6-9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35. Visit bocaratonchamber.com/events/ for more information and tickets. The Boca Chamber is a partner to Boynton Beach.

Rack's Downtown Eatery + Tavern closed abruptly last month after nine-plus years in Mizner Park. Rack's Farmhouse Kitchen in nearby Royal Palm Place, and Rack's Fishhouse & Oyster Bar on Atlantic Avenue in Delray remain open.

The focus for Gary Rack's Restaurant Group is to expand the Farmhouse Kitchen concept, though restaurant turnover at Mizner Park might be a tell that the location/landlord had a hand in this one.

All Meats Brazilian Steak House opened out west at 21065 Powerline Road, Boca Raton. It's a rodizio-style churrascaria. Ribs, steaks, seafood are cooked open-flame over mesquite charcoal. A certified Angus beef prime tomahawk ribeye is their signature dish. 617-1815; allmeats.com.

Jan Norris is a food writer who can be reached at nativefla@gmail.com.



The Plate

Poultry with Mediterranean flair

The Plate: Chicken kebab
The Place: Sofra, 821 Lake Ave., downtown Lake Worth; 557-2917.

The Price: \$15
The Skinny: Mediterranean cuisine is gaining popularity across South Florida. Chris' Taverna has been packing

customers into its two locations for years. And Sofra, at the corner of Dixie Highway and Lake Avenue in downtown Lake Worth, is gaining a steady base of diners hungry for lemon chicken soup, fresh, creamy tzatziki and earthy falafel.

The restaurant opened a few months ago in a space that once was home to The French House.

This order of chicken kebabs was marinated, then grilled until fork-tender. It came with a



starter of soup (I chose the excellent lemon chicken soup), a small, crisp salad and bulgur wheat and some grilled peppers. Next time, I want to try the octopus.

— Scott Simmons

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Summer Preview

Cultural slowdown doesn't mean standstill

A few years back, there was a regular series of organ recitals at Palm Beach's Bethesda-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church that took place in July and August, when temperatures in South Florida are at their most punishing and unforgiving.

Those recitals were well-attended, but one couldn't help but wonder: Are people here for the music or just a chance to get out of the blazing sun and high humidity into a cool stone church? Maybe it doesn't matter: Living in

South Florida year-round means broiling in the summer. But if you know where to look, you can also have the same caliber of arts-going experiences as you did in the winter.

Last year, we officially declared a Summer Season with a special preview of events taking place in the hot months. We've done it again this year, and we hope you'll take a look at our stories and start making plans to continue your arts adventures — or at least come in out of the heat.

— Palm Beach ArtsPaper staff

Art

Exhibits sitting pretty in cool venues

By Sandra Schulman
ArtsPaper Art Writer

It's sure to be a long hot summer, so the cool quiet of museums and galleries offers a welcome retreat. With more of a year-round population in South Florida, cultural centers are offering up top-notch shows with a lighter touch. The new Norton Museum in particular, with its shady sculpture garden, gleaming new restaurant and water-inspired art, is a sure bet.

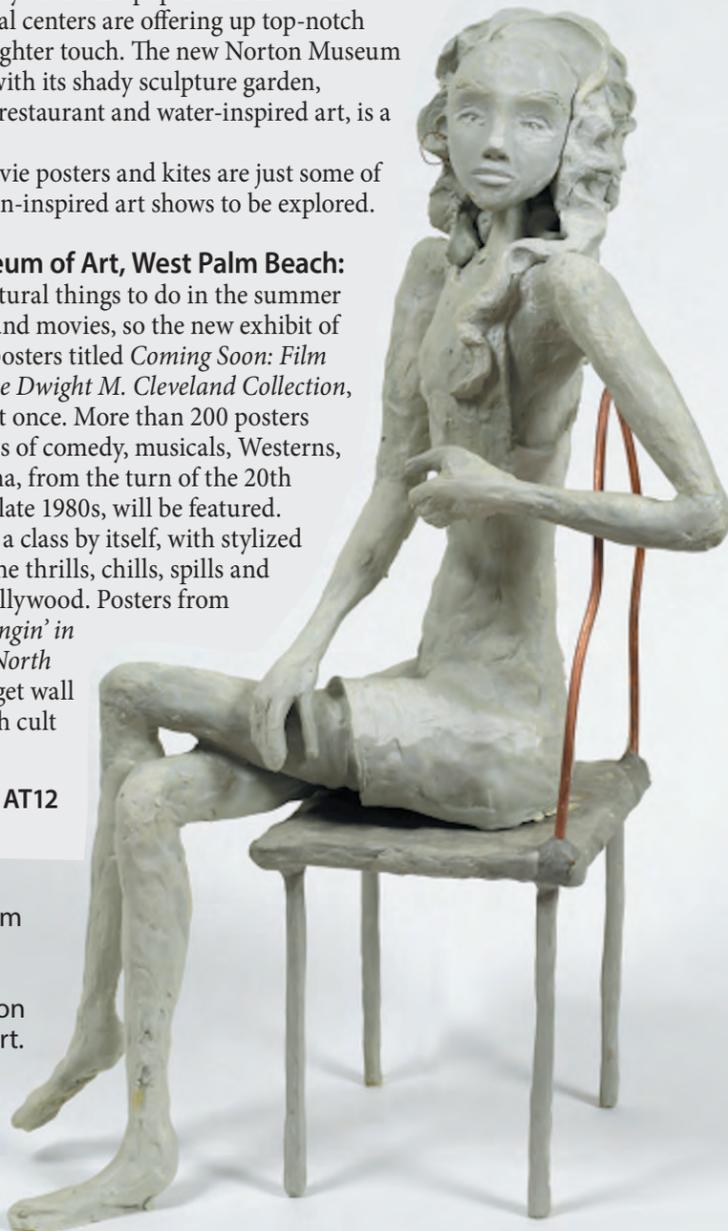
Comics, movie posters and kites are just some of the summer fun-inspired art shows to be explored.

Norton Museum of Art, West Palm Beach:

The best cultural things to do in the summer are museums and movies, so the new exhibit of classic movie posters titled *Coming Soon: Film Posters from the Dwight M. Cleveland Collection*, fits both bills at once. More than 200 posters from the genres of comedy, musicals, Westerns, sci-fi and drama, from the turn of the 20th century to the late 1980s, will be featured. Poster art is in a class by itself, with stylized depictions of the thrills, chills, spills and glamour of Hollywood. Posters from *Casablanca*, *Singin' in the Rain*, and *North by Northwest*, get wall time along with cult

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E Number 3, (2017, by Sam Anderson, is on display at The Boca Raton Museum of Art. **Photo provided**



Greta Van Fleet takes the stage at Bayfront Park Amphitheatre in Miami on May 7. **Photo by Travis Shinn**

Pop & Jazz Music

Expect hot nights of sizzling sounds

By Bill Meredith
ArtsPaper Music Writer

Summertime blues? Check. South Florida venues have it, along with summertime folk-rock, glam-rock, comedy-rock, classic rock, jazz/fusion, and modern rock and pop.

As tourist season ends, locals get a chance to turn up the heat, especially at open-air venues such as Coral Sky Amphitheatre in West Palm Beach, Mizner Park Amphitheater in Boca Raton, and Bayfront Park Amphitheatre in Miami. For those more inclined toward air conditioning, there are multiple indoor concert halls and nightclubs beckoning people to get out of the kitchen.

The 7-year-old quartet **Greta Van Fleet** is most often compared to 1970s rock titans Led Zeppelin because of the band's similar mixture of blues, folk, improvisational, and world music influences. Consisting of 20-something twin siblings Josh Kiszka (lead vocals) and Jake Kiszka (guitar/vocals), younger brother

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classics *Barbarella* and *Attack of the 50 Foot Woman*. *Coming Soon* makes an art of the ad posters themselves and how they burn their way into popular culture. (July 12-Oct. 29)

Boca Raton Museum of Art:

Kapow! Blam! Bazoom! *Beyond the Capel, Comics And Contemporary Art*, the headline show for the museum's summer and early fall season, features videos, photos, sculpture, prints, drawings, and even tapestries. Rare comics, contemporary animation paired with classic cartoons and a hands-on reading room zoom this exhibit into orbit. (Through Oct. 6)

Two sculptors from opposite sides of the pond, American artist Sam Anderson and British artist Michael Dean, exhibit together. Dean's abstract works

A pamphlet promoting Cuba tourism is part of a display at the Wolfsonian in Miami Beach. **Photo provided**



Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, Delray Beach:

The *Falling Water, Soaring Kites* exhibit draws from the museum's permanent collection to explore Japanese culture and the way it exalts humble objects like a kite and the natural wonders of waterfalls. They both radiate joy to the earth and to the heavens as depicted in 19th- and 20th century prints, paintings, and lacquerware. (through Aug. 11)

use commercial and industrial materials — concrete, cable ties, paper, and books. Anderson sticks to more traditional representation using the human figure in clay, wood, and wire. Their classic vs. abstraction methods makes for a creative interaction. (Through Oct. 6)

John Ransom Phillips' exhibition, *Lives of the Artists*, contains watercolors that use poetry, figures, abstraction and symbols to fuel his unique visual language. (Through Aug. 11)



A poster for the campy 1968 sci-fi film *Barbarella*, starring Jane Fonda, is part of a fun summertime display at the Norton Museum. **Photo provided**

Cornell Museum, Delray Beach:

Seven Solos gives seven regional artists space to whip up immersive, site-specific installations that will encompass six galleries as well as the atrium. Curator Melanie Johanson tapped Miya Ando to create hanging moons in gold; Giannina Dwin, who uses salt as pixels to make mind-blowing recreations of waves and clothing on the ground; Frank Hyder's inflatable heads that have graced several art fairs; and Alex Trimino's work in fabric and neon to make glowing chandelier-like artwork among others. (Through Oct. 6)

Projects Contemporary Art Space, Fort Lauderdale:

These are hectic headline times indeed, and artists can take on the hot-button issues with the best of them. *Ripped from the Headlines*, curated by eagle-eyed Elle Schorr of the Armory Art Center, features 18 South Florida artists. The goal is to expand awareness, and get a dialogue going as the news continues to evolve and assault us in ever stranger ways. Join the ArtWalks on May 25 and June 29 with a curator walk-through June 9. (Through June 29)

ICA Miami:

The owner of the ICA and the Design District, Craig Robins, is also the man behind the annual Design Miami Fair, so in keeping with that aesthetic, the ICA is launching the first in ICA Miami's design series dedicated to showcasing the tactile overlap of art, design, and ideas. *Ettore Sottsass and the Social Factory* surveys the work of the Italian architect and designer. (Through Oct. 6)

Also at ICA is the first solo U.S. museum exhibition for Paulo Nazareth. Nazareth uses performance and sculpture to examine his colonial experience in his native Brazil and the Americas. (May 16-Oct. 6)

Wolfsonian, Florida International University, Miami Beach:

Cuban Caricature and Culture: The Art of Massaguer (June 8-Feb. 2) explores Cuban graphic designer, illustrator, publisher, and caricaturist Conrado Massaguer's almost 100 magazine and advertising illustrations, caricatures and

Cuban tourist material created from the 1910s to the 1950s. Massaguer had a profound influence on design in both Cuba and the U.S. in his 40-year career.

The Jewish Museum of Florida-FIU, Miami Beach:

The late photographer Andy Sweet now has the trifecta, a documentary — *The Last Resort*, a book and a museum show by the same name — *Shtetl in the Sun: Andy Sweet's South Beach 1977-1980*. Thought to be lost for decades, his thousands of photos of the colorful elderly Jewish community in South Beach during the 1970s have been found and retouched. The exhibition has the book along with vintage films to celebrate the photographer's work before his tragic death at a young age. (Through June 23)

Pérez Art Museum, Miami:

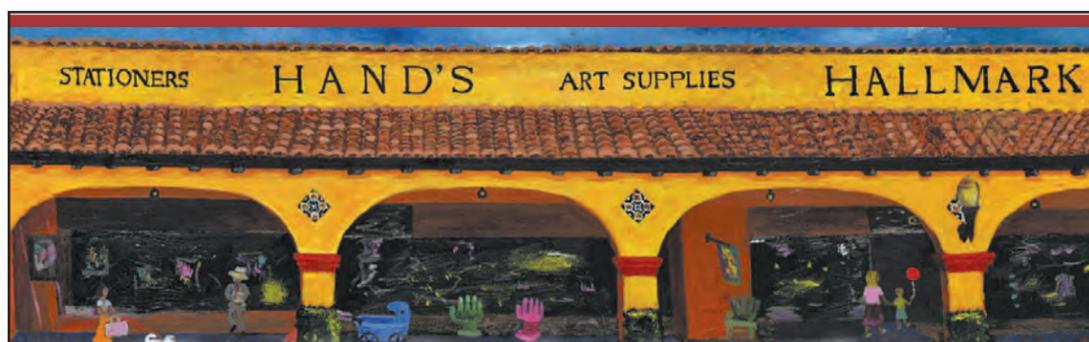
Beatriz González: A Retrospective, contains 150 works, from the early 1960s to the present, that show this internationally celebrated Colombian artist as one of the "radical women" generation from Latin America. (Through Sept. 1)

Zhao Gang: History Painting has 14 paintings that bring together the radically multicultural aspects of Gang's art and identity. Her provocative paintings mash up Western and Eastern influences to ruminate on the global changes in China, including an entire art economy. (May 14-Jan 5)

A group show, *The Other Side of Now: Foresight in Contemporary Caribbean Art*, features works by Deborah Anzinger, Charles Campbell, Andrea Chung and Deborah Jack. (July 18 to June 7, 2020)

Museum of Contemporary Art, North Miami:

In conjunction with Haitian Heritage Month, MOCA is presenting a raw, large-scale exhibit, *PÔTOPRENS: The Urban Artists of Port-au-Prince*. Over 20 artists working in the gritty Haitian capital draw from its turbulent history, spiritual music, frenzied politics, Santeria religion, architecture, art, and literature that creates a boiling melting pot unlike anything else in the world, giving insight to the way artists make sense of their rich, complicated life there. (Through Aug. 11)



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Sam Kiszka (bass/keyboards/vocals) and family friend Danny Wagner (drums/vocals), the group has enjoyed a meteoric rise, releasing two EPs and two albums since 2017. Its latest full-length release, *From the Fires*, won the Grammy for Best Rock Album in February, and the band will perform at the 50th anniversary Woodstock concert in August — as will Led Zeppelin vocalist Robert Plant. 8 p.m. May 7, Bayfront Park Amphitheatre, Miami (305-358-7550, \$50 and up)

Singer, guitarist and songwriter **David Crosby**, 77, remains one of the signature remaining voices from the Woodstock era. Crosby has a handful of solo recordings since 1971, the latest being last year's *Here If You Listen*, but the Los Angeles native is best-known as a founding member of The Byrds and Crosby, Stills & Nash, each inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. CSN became CSN&Y in 1969 when singer/guitarist Neil Young joined, resulting in classic releases like *Déjà Vu* and *Four Way Street*. 7:30 p.m. May 21, Parker Playhouse, Fort Lauderdale (833-215-5121, \$74 and up)

Clown? Cover artist? Goofball? The gift of California-born singer, songwriter, multi-instrumentalist and satirist Alfred Matthew "**Weird Al**" **Yankovic** is that he doesn't ever attempt to avoid any of those tags. Yankovic's rise to fame started with such video mashups of 1970s and 1980s hits like The Knack's *My Sharona* (*My Bologna*), Michael Jackson's *Bad* (*Fat*), and The Police's *King of Pain* (*King of Suede*). His latest release, the 15-album set *Squeeze Box*, earned Yankovic his fifth Grammy Award this year. 8 p.m. June 6, Broward Center for the Performing Arts, Fort Lauderdale (866-820-4553, \$73 and up)

Blues juggernaut the **Tedeschi Trucks Band** consists of singer/guitarist Susan Tedeschi and lead guitarist Derek Trucks, married since 1999. They formed the 12-piece ensemble a decade ago, earning a Grammy Award for Best Blues Album for the 2011 debut *Revelator*. Trucks, a member of the Allman Brothers Band from 1999-2014, has lost former bandmates Gregg Allman and his uncle, Butch Trucks, since 2017. And on the day the new TTB album, *Signs*, was released in February, its keyboardist/flutist Kofi Burbridge died during heart surgery. Nashville-based keyboardist/vocalist Gabe Dixon filled his slot. 7 p.m. June 29 at Mizner Park Amphitheater, Boca Raton (800-877-7575, \$39.50 and up)

The **Dave Matthews Band** has been one of the top touring acts since forming in Charlottesville, Va., in 1991. Matthews' impassioned lead vocals and complex acoustic



The Tedeschi Trucks band will play Mizner Park Amphitheater on June 29. Photo by Regina Campbell

guitar playing are always a highlight, and the founding rhythm section consists of rock-solid bassist Stefan Lessard and fiery drummer/vocalist Carter Beauford. Saxophonist Jeff Coffin replaced founding saxophonist LeRoi Moore around the same time that lead guitarist Tim Reynolds joined. Trumpeter/vocalist Rashawn Ross and keyboardist/vocalist Buddy Strong round out the lineup, certain to play material

from gems like *Crash* (1996) and *Before These Crowded Streets* (1998) as well as last year's *Come Tomorrow*. 7 p.m. July 26 and 8 p.m. July 27, Coral Sky Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach (800-854-2196, \$65 and up)

Seattle-spawned band **Heart** returns to touring in 2019, a few years after founding sisters Ann Wilson (vocals) and Nancy Wilson (guitar/vocals) split up in what seemed like a soap

opera script. Riding high after an overdue 2013 induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Heart derailed in 2016. After performing separately through last year, the Wilson sisters are now back where they belong. 7 p.m. Aug. 16, Coral Sky Amphitheatre (877-582-9297, \$45 and up)

Veteran rockers **Queen** couldn't have asked for a better career booster than *Bohemian Rhapsody*, last year's biopic of the band. After floundering in the years following vocalist/keyboardist Freddie Mercury's death in 1991, Queen practically went on hiatus. Guitarist/vocalist Brian May and drummer/vocalist Roger Taylor, let it lie dormant until 2004, when they recruited vocalist Paul Rodgers through 2009. Current vocalist Adam Lambert rose to fame by finishing second that year on *American Idol*, and joined forces with the royal rockers in 2011. Bassist/vocalist Neil Fairclough, keyboardist/guitarist/vocalist Spike Edney,

and percussionist/vocalist Tyler Warren round out the current touring lineup. 8 p.m. Aug. 17, BB&T Center, Sunrise (866-820-4553, \$300 and up)

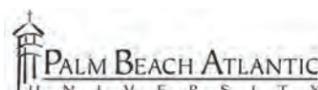
There may be no more enigmatic of a figure in popular music over the past 30 years than Los Angeles-born singer, songwriter, keyboardist and guitarist Bek David Hansen, best-known as **Beck**. The 48-year-old was first known as an acoustic performer in New York in the late 1980s and early 90s. After moving back to L.A., he decided to experiment with hip-hop with the release of the single *Loser* in 1993. It created a bidding war, and he's never had to look back since, also traversing country, jazz, funk and blues through his latest release, *Colors* (2017). Opening is popular Kentucky indie-rock band **Cage the Elephant**. 8 p.m. Aug. 30, Coral Sky Amphitheatre (888-456-8499, \$29 and up).

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Theater

South Florida stages remain lively with topical and tuneful offerings

By Hap Erstein
ArtsPaper Theater Writer

Summer used to be a time when local theaters went on vacation and area performers, directors and designers recharged their batteries. Nowadays, many South Florida theaters run year-round or at least have one hot-weather show and/or showcases for its student training programs.

So consider avoiding the summer superhero movies in favor of live theater offerings like the following (listed geographically from north to south):

While the **Maltz Jupiter Theatre** focuses on its multimillion-dollar expansion project this summer, its student conservatory is in high gear, training future performers and producing showcases of their progress. But the runs are brief, so you have to act fast. On June 28 and 29, students in grades 6-12 present *In the Heights*, Lin Manuel Miranda's Tony-winning musical about a bodega owner in Washington Heights and the challenges facing his tight-knit community.

Next up is *All Night Strut*, a jazz and blues-filled revue featuring standards from the American songbook by such composers as Frank Loesser, Duke Ellington and George Gershwin, performed by members of the Maltz's Professional Training Program on the verge of graduating. (July 12 and 13).

The youngest conservatory students — grades 3-5 — will be performing *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* (July 26-27), bringing to life the Charles Schulz cartoon characters in the stage musical by Clark Gesner. Not classy enough for you? If Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* is what you crave, circle Aug. 10 for a look at the tragic tale of

star-crossed lovers, produced by middle- and high-school students as part of the Theatre's Youth Artists' Chair program.

A company that performs mainly in the summertime is **Palm Beach Shakespeare Festival**, which has been providing Shakespeare-by-the-Sea free of charge (donations appreciated) for 28 years. Now ensconced at the Seabreeze Amphitheater in Jupiter's Carlin Park, the company returns to the Bard's most enduring, albeit tragic, romance, *Romeo and Juliet*, for two weekends (July 11-14, 18-21). But it wouldn't be Palm Beach Shakespeare if this classic tale of star-crossed lovers weren't shaken up a bit, with some editing and transformation in time and locale. So grab your blanket, picnic basket and binoculars and brace yourself for a new take on the feuding Montagues and Capulets.

Palm Beach Dramaworks is presenting a trio of concerts — Ukelele by Taimane Gardner (June 19); The Lubben Brothers (June 21-23), those versatile siblings previously featured in *Woody Guthrie's American Song* and *The Spitfire Grill*, and Jill and Rich Switzer (Aug. 2-4), the stars of the "Morning Lounge" on Legends Radio 100.3 FM, paying tribute to some of their favorite American songbook artists, including a centennial celebration of Nat King Cole.

In addition, Dramaworks has a summer academy dedicated to theater training for teens. The first of two works this summer will be *Edges: The Musical* (June 28-30), a revue of songs about self-discovery and coming of age by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, the Tony Award-winning team of *Dear Evan Hansen*. It will be followed by a modern adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's dramatic classic *An Enemy*



The tour of the true-story-based musical *Come from Away* comes to the Adrienne Arsht Center in Miami on June 18-23. Photo by Matthew Murphy

of the People (July 26-28), about one man's fight against corruption and greed in his community.

The 66-year-old **Lake Worth Playhouse** will be producing the toe-tapping *Footloose* (July 11-28), the stage adaptation of the 1984 Kevin Bacon flick. His character, Ren, has to adjust when he and his mother are forced to move from Chicago to a small farming town, ruled by a embittered preacher who has banned dancing. Hey, it's a musical, so you know that edict won't last long.

A summer fixture in the area for the past 21 years is **Florida Atlantic University's Festival Rep**, a showcase of the school's drama graduates and near-graduates. This year's rep features Samuel Taylor's classic romance *Sabrina Fair* (June 7-22) and the musical *Sister Act* (July 6-21), Alan Menken and Glenn Slater's recycling of the 1992 Whoopi Goldberg movie comedy.

Slow Burn Theatre, the resident troupe of Fort Lauderdale's Broward Center, offers its version of the campy and touching *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* (June 13-30), about a trio of lovelorn performers on tour in the Australian outback. This jukebox musical features a lively score of familiar disco hits and lots of outrageous costumes. Meanwhile, in the larger Au Rene Theater will be *A Bronx Tale* (June 11-23), a nostalgic tale of growing up in the 1960s, as a young man is caught between his bus driver father and an influential mob boss.

The main resident company at Lauderdale's Vanguard Theater, Thinking Cap, is taking the summer off, but **New City Players** is keeping the place lit with its take on Shakespeare's Scottish play whose title is not to be uttered. You know, the one with the three witches, the general destined for political power and his over-ambitious wife (Aug. 15-Sept. 1).

Island City Stage in Wilton Manors, the region's only

theater company devoted to works on LGBTQ themes, has expanded to producing year-round. On the schedule this summer is a Rich Orloff farce, *Veronica's Position* (May 31-June 30), about a fading stage star, her errant ex-husband, her right-wing senator fiancé and her gay assistant, all embroiled in love, politics and an ill-conceived production of *Hedda Gabler*. Also on Island City's summer menu is a world premiere by the prolific Michael Leeds, *Starmaker* (Aug. 8-Sept. 8), about the real-life relationship between handsome, closeted Rock Hudson and his homely, openly gay agent Henry Willson, who turned him into a movie star.

Miami's **M Ensemble**, which features plays of the black experience, offers up *Sisters* (June 6-23) by Marsha Jackson Randolph, which examines two African-American women at opposite ends of the "color spectrum," snowbound together in the middle of a power outage. What could go wrong?

Coral Gables' **Actors' Playhouse** ends its subscription season with John Patrick Shanley's 2005 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning *Doubt* (May 15-June 9), a morality play pitting an iron-fisted nun (Laura Turnbull) and school principal against an amiable priest (Terry Hardcastle), who may have molested a student. Then in midsummer (July 17-Aug. 11), the company produces *Murder for Two*, a hybrid of musical comedy and a whodunit, a two-man show with one actor investigating the crime and the other playing all 13 suspects. Oh, and they both play the piano.

In between his continuing efforts to move his operations to Coconut Grove, Joe Adler's **GableStage** has plans to present a couple of area premieres of topical, political dramas this summer — *Kings* (May 18-June 16) by Sarah Burgess and *Skeleton Crew* (July 20-Aug. 18) by Dominique Morisseau. The former concerns a whip-smart female lobbyist stuck representing an idealistic campaign neophyte, and features Diana Garle, Leah Sessa, Karen Stephens and Tom Wahl. The latter is set in a small Detroit factory where its workers — Patricia DeGraff Arenas, Jean Hippolite, Rita Joe and Allan Lewis — are struggling to survive.

Still running on Broadway after two years is the surprise hit *Come from Away*, with the touring edition playing Miami's **Adrienne Arsht Center** on June 18-23. Its fact-based story is set in tiny Gander, Newfoundland, where 7,000 passengers from around the world were stranded after the air traffic chaos of 9/11.

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Classical Music

Three classical festivals to slake your summer thirst

By Greg Stepanich
ArtsPaper Editor

Although the wave of national tours that sweep South Florida during the regular season is over by April, there are several classical festivals that are regular features of the hot months afterward, when we're all in need of some relief.

Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival (July 5-28; West Palm Beach, North Palm Beach, Delray Beach)

In the long-distant year of 1992, when the first hand-sized cell phone debuted and Microsoft's big news was the release of Windows 3.1, three woodwind players in Palm Beach County got together on a July afternoon at the Duncan Theatre to offer a program of chamber music.

That first concert eventually evolved into a month of concerts, one program played three times at different venues throughout the county. And there have been six well-regarded recordings of music from the series, which opens its 28th season the day after Independence Day. Over the decades, the festival has presented unusual repertoire (in part because its founders are woodwind players), and that makes its concerts a special joy.

As of presstime in late April, the organizers of the festival — flutist Karen Fuller, clarinetist Michael Forte and bassoonist Michael Ellert — had not settled on the final repertoire for the concerts. But Fuller said featured works would include the too-rarely heard Piano Quartet No. 2 (in A, Op. 26) of Brahms, the excellent but also overlooked Piano Trio of Fanny Mendelssohn, and the Septet (Op. 20) of Beethoven, a genial work that was the composer's most popular piece during his lifetime.

Other pieces include the late Cello Sonata of Chopin, a trio sonata by C.P.E. Bach, and the Concertino for flute, viola and piano of Ernst Bloch, as well as the Nonet by the German Romantic composer Louis Spohr, who was hugely popular in his own day, which was the early 19th century.

Concerts will be held in three different Palm Beach County venues, reaching different parts of the county. At 7:30 p.m. Fridays, it's the Persson Recital Hall at Palm Beach Atlantic University in West Palm Beach; at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, the music can be heard at First Presbyterian Church in North Palm Beach; and at 2 p.m. Sundays, the venue will be the Crest Theatre at Old School Square in Delray Beach. Concerts are set for July 5-7, 12-14, 19-21 and 26-28.

Tickets are \$25 for each concert; 547-1070, information@pbcmf.org, or pbcmf.org.



A performance of Act II Richard Wagner's opera *Die Walkure* was part of the 2018 Miami Music Festival. Photo by Mitchell Zachs

Miami Music Festival (May 29-June 28, Miami Beach and Miami)

Founded five years ago by Washington National Opera Assistant Conductor Michael Rossi, this Aspen-style summer learning-intensive has been most impressive for its breadth, ambition and even choice of repertoire.

This year, the festival relocates from its original home at Barry University in Miami Shores to South Beach, a step-up in glam that will likely draw more interest from participants and audiences. Public performances will take place at the New World Center, the Woman's Club, Miami Community Church and Temple Emanu-El.

The two-session festival is divided into two parts: Opera and Instrumental, with training beginning in late May and continuing to the end of July. Orchestral players receive individual training in their instrument, and they are members of one of two orchestras: The MMF Symphony or the MMF Opera and Conductors Orchestra. There is a separate track for pianists, and there also is a Conductors Institute for aspiring masters of the baton.

The Opera activities of the festival include an Apprentice Program, Studio Program and Vocal Collaborative Institute; all told, the singers tackle six operas: Mozart's *Nozze di Figaro* and *The Magic Flute*; Monteverdi's *L'Incoronazione di Poppea* and Gluck's *Armide*; and two contemporary operas, Nico Muhly's *Dark Sisters* and Osvaldo Golijov's *Ainadamar*.

Perhaps the most important teaching effort of the Miami Music Festival is the Wagner Institute, which trains singers 30 and older to take on the special singing stamina required for the epic operas of Richard Wagner. In past years, the festival has offered individual selections and whole acts from the operas, with performers including Christine Goerke, currently

appearing in the Ring cycle at the Metropolitan Opera. This year, it's a complete semi-staged performance of *The Flying Dutchman*. That's scheduled for July 13 at the Adrienne Arsht Center in downtown Miami.

Enthusiasts can catch piano recitals and chamber music recitals at the Betsy, the restored South Beach Art Deco hotel, a co-sponsor of the festival. The MMF Symphony presents a July Fourth concert, followed two days later by a reading of Mahler's Fifth Symphony, conducted by Mark Gibson, a

longtime director of orchestral studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. A concert featuring winners of the festival's concerto competition, conducted by Juilliard Quartet violinist Joel Smirnoff, is set for July 19.

If all that weren't enough, Rossi last year introduced the Career Institute, a two-session program of practical business advice for artists that includes instruction in forming a business, creating a website and marketing plan, and other things vital to avoiding the

starving-artist lifestyle.

For more information about performance times, visit miamimusicfestival.com.

Mainly Mozart Festival (May 11-June 29, Coral Gables and Miami)

This Coral Gables-based chamber music series has been going for three decades now, most recently in its intelligent revamp by the Ukrainian-born pianist Marina Radiushina, working with attorney and culture maven Mike Eidson.

This year's festival got underway in late April with two lectures by the eminent musicologist Frank Cooper, an advocate of overlooked Romantic music who retired from the University of Miami a couple years back.

This year's festival is called French Connections, and concerts begin on the campus of the University of Miami with violinist Grace Park accompanied by Radiushina in sonatas by Mozart and Fauré (May 11); the Amernet String Quartet with pianist Michael Linville in the Elgar Piano Quintet plus a Mozart quartet (K. 428) and the String Trio of Jean Francaix (May 18); the Bergonzi String Quartet with Radiushina in a piano quintet by Luigi Boccherini along with quartets by Mozart (K. 421) and

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Music

Legendary Jethro Tull guitarist remixing old and new in solo tour

By **Bill Meredith**
ArtsPaper Music Writer

If there could be a Mount Rushmore of musicians who changed the entire trajectory of the popular rock bands they joined, guitarist Martin Barre of Jethro Tull would be on it. Perhaps with fellow guitarists Steve Howe of Yes and David Gilmour of Pink Floyd, plus drummer Neil Peart of Rush.

The natural inclination would be to compare Barre — who appears with his self-titled band for “A Night of Acoustic Delights” shows at the Arts Garage on May 3 and 5 — to the other guitarists.

Yes, Gilmour, who replaced Pink Floyd guitarist Syd Barrett in 1967, and Howe, who replaced Yes guitarist Peter Banks in 1970, led their acts further into commercial success by re-shaping their band’s style.

But Peart and Barre made Rush and Jethro Tull change shape even more. With original drummer John Rutsey, Rush’s self-titled 1974 debut was more blues-based than the fantasia that Peart’s lyrics and virtuosity would bring to the trio. And Barre replaced original Jethro Tull guitarist Mick Abrahams after the group’s bluesy 1968 debut, *This Was*, leading to uniquely classical-and-jazz-influenced rhythms, harmonies and melodies.

Singer/flutist/guitarist



Martin Barre joined Jethro Tull in 1969 and played with the band until 2012, when it disbanded. **Photo provided**

Ian Anderson’s recognizable voice was practically the only identifiable element that remained after Jethro Tull’s standout 1969 follow-up, *Stand Up* — with Barre’s playing commandeering the band’s U-turn toward all-time preeminent progressive rock act status. And true to form for a 72-year-old British gent, he downplays his importance regarding such a tectonic Jethro Tull audio shift.

“It wasn’t me who changed things as much as Ian’s songwriting,” Barre says by phone from Hudson Falls, N.Y., between his band’s first two “Celebrates 50 Years of Jethro Tull” tour stops. “I wasn’t a blues-based guitar player, and we weren’t writing or playing blues-based material anymore. But the late 1960s was a fantastic time to have started a band. We worked hard to distinguish

ourselves, and it paid off.”

Jethro Tull’s output of releases stormed through the 1970s; decreased in the 1980s, and dramatically slowed in the 1990s, when Barre started his solo recording career. Most of the handful of releases under his own name have come since 2012, when Anderson dissolved the group.

Barre’s latest solo recording, last year’s *Roads Less Travelled*, features him playing with vocalist/guitarist Dan Crisp, bassist Alan Thomson, drummer Darby Todd, and female singers Alex Hart and Becca Langsford. The same personnel appears for the Florida shows. The disc traverses the acoustic and Celtic styles that became familiar within the Jethro Tull catalog, but also leans more into blues and even occasional R&B material.

“I’m very much my own

person as a composer,” Barre says. “In Jethro Tull, I always contributed riffs and ideas, and those will always be there. But as much as I want to keep that flame alive with shows celebrating the band, I also want independence from it.

“So in Delray Beach, myself, Dan and Alan will all play acoustic guitars on a mix of my instrumentals and vocal tunes sung by Dan, Alex and Becca. Plus bouzoukis, mandolins and percussion; covers of songs by The Eagles and Steve Winwood, and of course a healthy mix of Jethro Tull material.”

On his Jethro Tull-themed tour stops, commemorative CDs are available, and Barre’s personnel is augmented by original Jethro Tull contributors Clive Bunker (drummer from 1967-1971) and Dee Palmer (arranger/keyboardist from 1967-1980).

And then there’s the signature solos, chords and accents by Barre, whose 43-year tenure in Jethro Tull made him the band’s co-pilot to Anderson. The two never even had to negotiate the use of the Jethro Tull name for touring purposes after its demise seven years ago.

“Ian said that there would be no Jethro Tull without him or myself in the band, even though he probably regrets saying that,” Barre says with a laugh. “So there’s no need to discuss using the name for touring, since

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See the Martin Barre Band at 8 p.m. May 3 and 7 p.m. May 5, at the Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach (\$40-\$75; 450-6357).

neither of us is calling our band Jethro Tull.”

Incredibly, Barre’s intricate solos, chords, lines and harmonies are the result of self-teaching. He doesn’t even read music. “I play by ear,” he says. “You pick up a few bad habits that way, but when you take lessons, you can also take on somebody else’s bad habits.”

Barre’s imprint on modern music is etched across Jethro Tull classics like *Aqualung*, *Cross-Eyed Mary*, *Locomotive Breath*, *Thick as a Brick* and *Minstrel in the Gallery*.

Reminded of such 1970s highlights, Barre makes a bold promise.

“Our emphasis is always to entertain the audience while also entertaining ourselves,” he says. “And not to blow my own trumpet too much, but I think the shows we’re doing now are on a par with those tours. I really believe that. Last night was exhausting, but so rewarding, and I think things will get even better as we get rested and more attuned to the material and to each other. It’s very exciting.”

POP

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“Moving On!” is the theme of the current, and possibly last, tour by British rock icons **The Who**, as expressed by guitarist/vocalist Pete Townshend (72) and vocalist Roger Daltrey (75). And those two certainly know a thing or two about moving on. When hyper-kinetic drummer/vocalist Keith Moon (1946-

1978) died of a drug overdose, they replaced him with Kenney Jones from 1978 to 1988. When signature bassist/vocalist John Entwistle (1944-2002) died of a heart attack, he was replaced on tour by Pino Palladino for the next 15 years. The group was a sonic force from 1965-1975, appearing at Woodstock and releasing two stellar rock operas (*Tommy*, *Quadrophenia*)

and one of the great concert albums, *Live at Leeds*. Current personnel includes bassist Jon Button, keyboardist/vocalist Loren Gold, drummer Zak Starkey (Ringo Starr’s son) and guitarist/vocalist Simon Townshend (Pete’s brother). 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20, BB&T Center (800-854-2196, \$51 and up)

One of the greatest jazz/fusion drummers of all-time, **Billy Cobham** celebrates his 75th birthday (May 16) by including a rare South Florida nightclub appearance by his all-star Crosswinds Project — with trumpeter Randy Brecker, guitarist Fareed Haque, bassist Tim Landers, keyboardist Scott Tibbs and bassoonist Paul Hanson. A native of Panama who moved to



Jazz drummer Billy Cobham plays the Funky Biscuit on Sept. 22. **Photo provided**

Brooklyn, N.Y., with his family at age 3, Cobham honed his militaristic playing style as a member of the U.S. Army band. Groundbreaking recording sessions from Miles Davis and Milt Jackson to James Brown and George Benson followed, and Cobham became a star by matching guitarist John McLaughlin beat-for-note

in the incendiary fusion act Mahavishnu Orchestra in the early 1970s. The drummer’s 1973 solo debut *Spectrum*, and 1974 follow-up *Crosswinds*, are also examples of his amazing ambidexterity, speed, and precision. 8:30 p.m. Sept. 22, Funky Biscuit, Boca Raton (465-3946, \$50-\$80)

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Saint-Saëns (May 25).



O'Neill

Sonata and a viola version of the Rachmaninov Cello Sonata (June 1); the Delray String Quartet is up next with quartets

by Mozart (K. 575) and Ravel, as well as an arrangement of one of the Water Music suites of Handel (June 8).

On June 15, the festival expands its reach with a multimedia concert featuring a tribute to a catalog of roses done for Napoleon’s empress, Josephine, a copy of which is in the UM Libraries. Soprano Maria Aleida will sing rose-related songs by Weber, Schumann, Purcell and Saint-Saëns; Cooper will give a video-accompanied lecture about the book before the music. On June

22, pianist Francisco Renno, best-known as accompanist for the Miami City Ballet, presents an all-Chopin recital.

The festival wraps at the Knight Center on June 29 with “Rehearsal in Paris,” a multi-genre evening featuring a piano trio of Radiushina, violinist Qianqian Li and cellist Thomas Mesa, accompanied by a film by Ali Habashi and dances by Ashley Knox and Alexander Peters of the Miami City Ballet.

Tickets are \$25-\$30, with \$10 tickets for children’s programs; mainlymozart.com.

Reviews

Human foibles, frailties come to life on screen and stage

Here are excerpts of reviews of current and recent arts events. For the full reviews, please see palmbeachartspaper.com.

Diane (opened April 12)

Kent Jones is far from the first writer to make the transition from critic to filmmaker, from outsider to insider, from lobbyist of bromides to defender of craft. At nearly 60, he has made his narrative feature debut with *Diane*.

A wise and lyrical exploration of mortality, redemption and self-determination, *Diane* is a sparse character piece with a restive center. The title character, played by a revelatory Mary Kay Place, spends her days magnetically pulled between her substance-addicted adult son, Brian (Jake Lacy), and her cousin Donna (Deirdre O'Connell), who is bedridden with cervical cancer. Both could die tomorrow, and both become projects for Diane to repair or resolve.

She also volunteers at her local soup kitchen, feeding the economically bereft. But her selflessness can never be confused with saintliness. Fueled, in part, by a guilty conscience from decades earlier, she has taken it upon herself to ease the burdens of everyone around her, whether they ask for it or not, at the expense of her own psychic well-being.

A generation ago, Diane would have been played by Gena Rowlands, mistress of transcendent untethering. As it happens, this is the role of a lifetime for Place. Her lined face is a topography of hurt, her every choice felt deep in her bones; this fierce and bravura performance is her most dynamic work in decades.

But Jones, for his part, is no John Cassavetes. He's closer to a Lodge Kerrigan, or a Claire Denis, or a Kenneth Lonergan, filmmakers he's doubtless praised over his tenure on the other side of the movie business. He favors a camera that is patient and largely unmoving, assessing his characters' misjudgments and discoveries without formal commentary. When his technique does become transparent, it has the heft of an elegy: Scenes fade out and overlap gently but inexorably, blurring into one another like souls in transit.

As a director of actors, Jones is a natural, capturing the rhythms of everyday conversation, with its silences and overtalking. And as a writer, he has a keen ear for the verbal avenues that bring people together, the way we commune over the maladies of others or the balm of nostalgia. He is precise where other screenwriters are improvisatory, even in his background noise: Of the few song lyrics we hear in full, in Diane's one moment



Mary Kay Place shines in the title role of *Diane*. IFC Films photo

of drunken self-indulgence in a dive bar, is this observation, from the Magnetic Fields' Stephin Merritt: "You think you can leave the past behind? You must be out of your mind."

Diane can be as lovely as it is haunting, the latter sensation no more prevalent than in the movie's denouement, a sudden flash-forward that feels unnecessarily cruel, even tacked-on, and certainly sour. If only we had a critic as perceptive as Kent Jones to explain it to us. — *Palm Beach ArtsPaper staff*

Fences (Palm Beach Dramaworks, closed April 21)

William Hayes has long wanted to produce August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama *Fences*, but felt he had to wait until Palm Beach Dramaworks was capable and ready to take on the challenge. Boy, was the company ready.

Onstage was a flawless rendering of Wilson's 1950s play in his 10-play cycle that charts the evolving black experience throughout the 20th century.

Los Angeles actor Lester Purry gave a towering performance in the towering role of Troy Maxson.

A Pittsburgh garbage collector and former Negro League baseball star, Troy's anger over never making it to the majors carries over to his contentious relationships with his sons and wife, Rose (Karen Stephens).

In *Fences*, director Hayes gathered a first-rate cast of actors and orchestrated them into a fine-tuned supporting ensemble.

As we have come to expect from Dramaworks, the design elements were richly detailed and evocative. Michael Amico's backyard set was aptly hyper-realistic, including small touches of neighborhood gentrification late in the play.

Resident costume designer Brian O'Keefe provided a well-worn wardrobe of character-steeped clothes, and Dramaworks newcomer George Jackson's lighting was a helpful guide through the seasons and the dramatic arc. — *Hap Erstein*

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For May: Haydn's 'Creation,' Massenet's 'Werther,' and Harid recitals

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Master Chorale of South Florida (May 5, Wold Performing Arts Center, Boca Raton): The very last concert Franz Joseph Haydn attended in his life was in March 1808, about a year before he died, when he was carried into the University of Vienna to hear his oratorio *The Creation*, in a performance conducted by Antonio Salieri.

The Master Chorale of South Florida closes its current season with this piece, which Haydn wrote in emulation of the Handelian oratorio tradition, and with an eye on the English market. Haydn didn't speak much English, but Gottfried van Swieten's text, crafted from the Bible and John Milton, was written in such a way that it could be performed in German or English. In any case, *The Creation* was an enormous success at its first performance in Vienna in 1799, and it's been considered one of the composer's masterpieces ever since.



Harid Conservatory students in *Raymonda*. Photo by Alex Srb

The work is written for three soloists (representing the angels Raphael, Uriel and Gabriel) chorus, and orchestra, and has some of the best-known choral excerpts of its kind outside of Handel's *Messiah*, including *The Heavens Are Telling* and *Achieved Is the Glorious Work*. But the best-known moment comes early on, as the chorus quietly intones the words from Genesis about the creation of the world, when at the words "And there was light," there is

a sudden fortissimo C-major chord on the word "light."

Soloists for these two performances are tenor Stephen Soph, baritone Dashon Burton and soprano Nola Richardson. The orchestra is the Lynn Philharmonia, and the concert will be conducted by the chorale's artistic director, Brett Karlin.

Tickets for the 4 p.m. concert are \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door; masterchoraleofsouthflorida.org or 954-641-2653.

Florida Grand Opera, Werther (May 9 and May 11, Broward Center, Fort Lauderdale): The European literary sensation of 1774 was *The Sorrows of Young Werther*, a short novel in letters that made the career of its young author, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. It's about an artist named Werther who falls desperately in love with a peasant girl named Charlotte, though she's promised to Albert, a man 11 years her elder He leaves the

town where he met her, but comes back a while later to find them married, and after meeting with Charlotte and knowing it's hopeless, shoots himself to death. The book led to a wave of copycat suicides, and it was still a powerful text when the French composer Jules Massenet turned it into an opera that premiered in 1892.

Florida Grand Opera closes its season this year with *Werther*, an opera full of Massenet's gentle, lyric style, in two performances. Dimitri Pittas is Werther aside Daniela Mack is Charlotte; Benjamin Dickerson is Albert and Evan Kardon sings Sophie, Charlotte's younger sister. Joseph Mechavich conducts a production directed by Lawrence Edelson.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$21 to \$200. fgo.org or 800-741-1010.

Harid Conservatory (May 24-26, Spanish River High School, Boca Raton): One of the most touching annual rituals in Palm Beach County's

arts calendar is the moment in the Harid Conservatory's end-of-year recital when all the graduating dance students line up on the stage to announce where they're going next.

The other standard feature has been the debut of a new work choreographed by Mark Godden, who creates memorable pieces, full of wit and style; this year, it's a 14-member ballet called *Return, Return Again*, set to the Violin Concerto in E (BWV 1042) of J.S. Bach.

Also on the program are excerpts from two ballet staples, *Raymonda* and *Don Quixote*, including the latter work's Grand Pas de Deux. If you want to see some of the finest young dancers in the ballet world today, it's worth a visit to one of their three performances, which are set for 7:30 p.m. May 24, and 3 p.m. May 25 and 26, at the Countess de Hoernle Theater on the campus of Spanish River High School.

Tickets are \$15-\$30; harid.edu/performances or 998-8038

Arts Calendar

(Note: Events are listed through May 31, 2019, and were current as of April 22. Please check with the presenting agency for any changes. Ticket prices are single sales. Most of the presenting organizations offer subscription plans.)

ART EXHIBITS

Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens: Through May 5: *An Eye for Nature: Paintings and Prints by Morton Kaish*, works by the American artist and former SUNY professor. Main gardens are open Wednesday to Sunday 10 am to 4 pm. Admission: \$15, \$10 for seniors, \$7 for students. Call 561-832-5328 or visit www.ansg.org.

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Boca Raton Museum of Art: Through Oct. 10: *Beyond the Cape! Comics and Contemporary Art*, an exhibit that shows how comic books have influenced contemporary artists; *Contemporary Sculpture: Sam Anderson and Michael Dean*, works by the American and British artists; through Aug. 11: *John Ransom Phillips: The Lives of the Artists*, watercolor interpretations of artists Phillips is interested in. Admission: \$12, seniors \$10, children 12 and under, free. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays. Call 561-392-2500, or visit www.bocamuseum.org.

Cornell Art Museum: Through Oct. 6: *Seven Solos*, site-specific installations commissioned for the museum's recently revamped space. Museum hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 am-5 pm. Closed Sundays, Mondays and holidays. Admission: \$8; \$5 seniors and students with ID; free for veterans, children under 12, and Old School Square members. Call 561-243-7922 or visit www.oldschoolsquare.org for more information.

Cultural Council of Palm Beach County: Through May 18: *Modern Love*, works by 20 Palm Beach County artists exploring the subject of amour. Opens May 31: *Biennial 2019*, featuring works from local artists in this juried show that makes a summer extra-special. Through Aug. 11. 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.

Flagler Museum: Through May 26: *Maker and Muse: Women and Early 20th-Century Art Jewelry*, a collection of more than 200 pieces of handcrafted jewelry, including by Tiffany and Lalique, that demonstrates the effect women had on their creation, including as designers. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sundays. Closed Mondays and holidays. Admission: \$18. Call 655-2833 or

visit flaglermuseum.us.

Lighthouse ArtCenter: Through May 22: K-12 Show and Sale, the 49th iteration of this annual student sale; this year, 38 schools from Palm Beach and Martin counties are represented. Admission: \$10 for adults, free for members and children 12 and under. 10 am to 4 pm. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 561-746-3101 or visit www.lighthousearts.org.

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens: Opens May 4: *Falling Water, Soaring Kites*, an exhibit from the museum's collections focusing on art featuring waterfalls and kites, frequent themes of Japanese art beginning in the 18th century. Through Aug. 11. Museum tickets: \$15, \$13 for seniors, \$9 for children and college students. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Call 495-0233 or visit www.morikami.org.

NSU Art Museum Fort Lauderdale: Through May 19: *William J. Glackens and Pierre-Auguste Renoir: Affinities and Distinctions*, 25 works each by the American and French masters, showing how Renoir's work influenced Glackens. Admission: \$12; hours: 11 am-5 pm Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a-8 pm every first Thursday, noon-5 pm Sunday. Call 954-525-5500 or visit nsuartmuseum.org.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Friday, May 3; Sunday, May 5

Master Chorale of South Florida: The big community chorus finishes its season with two performances of Joseph Haydn's epic oratorio *The Creation*. Tenor Stephen Soph, baritone Dashon Burton and soprano Nola Richardson join conductor Brett Karlin and the Lynn Philharmonia. 8 pm Friday, Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church, Fort Lauderdale; 4 pm Sunday, Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, Boca Raton. Saturday, May 4

Alexandra Kansman: The Russian-American pianist returns to the Piano Lovers series with a program of Russian music, including the Op. 32 Preludes of Sergei Rachmaninov. 4 pm, Boca Steinway Gallery. Tickets: \$30; visit pianolovers.org. Begins Saturday, May 11

Mainly Mozart Festival: Pianist Marina Radiushina oversees this long-running chamber music series, now based at the new Kislak Center on the campus of the University of Miami in Coral Gables. Three concerts can be heard in May, beginning May 11 with violinist Grace Park; May 18 with the Amernet String Quartet and pianist Michael Linville; and May 25 with the Bergonzi String Quartet and Radiushina. All concerts begin at 4 pm. Tickets are \$30. Visit www.mainlym Mozart.com or call 786-556-1715. Saturday, May 11

Seraphic Fire: The concert choir's 17th season

ends with a performance of Francis Poulenc's *Mass in G*, along with a number of American pieces by William Albrit, Leonard Bernstein, Shawn Crouch and Frank Ticheli. 7:30 pm, All Saints Episcopal Church, Fort Lauderdale. Tickets: \$46. Call 305-285-9060 or visit www.seraphicfire.org. Sunday, May 19

Giorgi Chkhikvadze: The Georgian pianist presents a solo recital of music by Chopin, Schumann, Scriabin and Wagner along with several Georgian composers including Giorgi Kancheli. 3 pm, St. Paul's, Delray Beach. Tickets: \$20 suggested donation at the door. For more information, visit www.masconcerts.org.

DANCE

Wednesday, May 8

Dance Theatre of Harlem: Arthur Mitchell's groundbreaking ballet company turns 50 this year. 8 pm. Tickets start at \$25. Call 832-7469 or visit www.kravis.org.

Friday, May 10-Sunday, May 12
Ballet Palm Beach: Colleen Smith's company revives her ballet *Wonderland*, a charming retelling of Lewis Carroll's *Alice* stories set to music by 20th-century English composers including Holst, Walton and Britten. 7 pm Friday; 1 pm and 7 pm Saturday; and 4 pm Sunday at The King's Academy in West Palm Beach. Tickets range from \$30 to \$45. Call 888-718-4253 or visit www.balletpalmbeach.org.

FILM

Friday, May 3

Ramen Shop: Eric Khoo's film tells the story of Masato, a young ramen chef in Japan, who travels to Singapore to learn more about cooking and his past. With Tsuyoshi Ihara, Seiko Matsuda, Takumi Saitoh and Jeanette Aw. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. Call 561-549-2600 or visit fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

Friday, May 17

Rafiki: Banned in its native Kenya, Wanuri Kahiu's 2018 drama is about two young women who fall in love in Nairobi and face the consequences of living in a country that still criminalizes homosexuality. With Patricia Amira and Muthoni Gathecha. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. Call 561-549-2600 or visit fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

Friday, May 24

Photograph: In this 2018 romance from Ritesh Batra, a street photographer in Mumbai who is being pressured by his grandmother to find a wife persuades a stranger to pose as his fiancée. With Nawazuddin Siddiqui and Sanya Malhotra. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. Call 561-549-2600 or visit fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

JAZZ

Friday, May 3

Tamir Hendelman Trio: The pianist for the Jeff Hamilton Trio also has one of his own, with bassist Alex Frank and drummer Dean Koba.

7:45 pm, Broward Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets: \$55. Call 954-462-0222 or visit browardcenter.org.

Friday, May 10

Nicolas Bearde: The jazz singer gives a tribute to Lou Rawls, the great jazz-and-R&B singer. 8 pm, Arts Garage. Tickets: \$35-45. Call 450-6357 or visit artsgarage.org.

Sunday, May 19

Shamarr Allen and the Underdaws: Allen is a trumpeter from New Orleans whose band embodies the many musical styles of the Crescent City. 7 pm, Arts Garage. Tickets: \$20-30. Call 450-6357 or visit artsgarage.org.

Saturday, May 25

Yvette Norwood-Tiger: The South Florida-based jazz singer presents her "Love Is" program, a selection of American Songbook standards and her own compositions. 8 pm, Arts Garage, Delray Beach. Tickets: \$30-40. Call 450-6357 or visit artsgarage.org.

Sunday, May 26

Flavio Silva: The young Brazilian guitarist adds Afro-Brazilian sounds to his work with his band, Break Free. 8 pm, Arts Garage, Delray Beach. Tickets: \$25-35. Call 450-6357 or visit artsgarage.org.

OPERA

Through Sunday, May 11

Werther: Florida Grand Opera ends its season with Jules Massenet's 1892 weepie based on a book by Goethe that tells of a young poet who falls desperately in love with a woman promised to another. With Dimitri Pittas, Daniela Mack, Evan Kardon and Benjamin Dickerson. Performances May 9 and 11 at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, Fort Lauderdale. Call 800-741-1010 or visit fgo.org for ticket information.

POPULAR MUSIC

Through Sunday, May 5

SunFest: The annual festival on the West Palm Beach waterfront features a host of pop stars from different genres, including Keith Urban, Ludacris, G-Eazy, Bebe Rexha, Earth, Wind and Fire, Tears for Fears and Garbage, among many others. See www.sunfest.com for details. Saturday, May 11

Tom Jones: The Welsh pop star, also known as Sir Thomas Woodward, has had a huge career stretching back to the mid-1960s. He's pushing 80 now but still going strong. 8 pm, Seminole Hard Rock, Hollywood. Tickets range from \$180-\$330. Visit ticketmaster.com or www.seminolehardrockhollywood.com.

Thursday, May 16

Toad the Wet Sprocket: The Southern California quartet led by Glen Phillips had several monster hits in the 1990s ("Walk on the Ocean," "Something's Always Wrong"), and reunited as a working band a few years back. 7:30 pm, Culture Room, Fort Lauderdale. Visit ticketmaster.com for ticket info.

Friday, May 17

Chick Corea and Bela Fleck: The jazz titan and bluegrass icon won a Grammy for their album *The Enchantment*; the two bring their piano-and-banjo duet to the Kravis Center with a promise of jazz, bluegrass and other styles. 8 pm. Tickets start at \$25. Call 832-7469 or visit www.kravis.org.

Thursday, May 23

Rascal Flatts: The popular country trio, out on its Summer Playlist Tour. Coral Sky Amphitheatre on the South Florida Fairgrounds. 7:30 pm. Tickets start at \$39.75; see livenation.com.

Saturday, May 25

Kristin Chenoweth: The tiny but big-voiced Oklahoma-born Broadway and television star. 8 pm, Seminole Hard Rock, Hollywood. Tickets range from \$45-80. Visit ticketmaster.com or www.seminolehardrockhollywood.com.

Thursday, May 30

Lovelytheband: The L.A. band formed only three years ago but has been making major moves on the indie scene with songs like "Broken" and "Maybe I'm Afraid." 7:30 pm, Culture Room, Fort Lauderdale. Visit ticketmaster.com for ticket info.

THEATER

Through Sunday, May 5

The Lion King: The beloved Elton John-Tim Rice musical based on Disney's 1994 film about a young lion named Simba whose evil uncle Scar wants to take over Simba's rightful throne. Through May 5. Kravis Center; call 832-7469 or visit www.kravis.org.

Thursday, May 16

Kinky Boots: Cyndi Lauper and Harvey Fierstein's Tony-winning musical about a man who inherits a shoe factory from his father and tries to save the business by coming up with a line of high-heeled boots at the instigation of a drag queen named Lola. 8 pm, Kravis Center. Tickets start at \$29. Call 832-7469 or visit www.kravis.org.

Opens Friday, May 17

God of Carnage: Yazmin Reza's play about two couples that meet to talk things out after their sons have been involved in a fight. Through June 2 at Delray Beach Playhouse. Tickets: \$30. Call 272-1281, ext. 4, for tickets or visit delraybeachplayhouse.com.

House of Blue Leaves: John Guare's now-classic 1971 play about a songwriter who hopes a blessing from Pope Paul VI will help him make it to Hollywood. Through June 2. At Palm Beach Dramaworks, West Palm Beach. For tickets, call 514-4042 or visit www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.

Through Sunday, May 19

Always, Patsy Cline: Ted Swindley's 1990 musical about a woman who became a huge fan and later friend of Cline, the country singer who died in a plane crash at just 30 years old. Wick Theatre, Boca Raton. Call 561-995-2333 or visit thewick.org.

Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 4/26. Please check with organizers for any changes.

MAY 4

Saturday - 5/4 - Annual 5K: The Big Cat Race at Palm Beach Zoo & Dreher Park, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. 2nd of 3 runs. No strollers, rollerblades, skateboards, bicycles, etc. permitted on racecourse. Registration includes zoo admission + 3 1/2-price friend/family discount coupons. 6-7 am packet pick-up/registration; 7:30-10 am race. \$40/adult; \$25/student. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

5/4 - 9th Annual Delray Beach ITF Open: USTA Boys' and Girls' 18-and-under at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 210 W Atlantic Ave, and Delray Swim & Tennis Club, 2350 Jaeger Dr. Main singles draw consists of 200 statewide, national, international boys and girls 18 & under players. Players also compete in doubles draw of 64 teams per gender. Matches begin daily at 8 am. Spectator admission free. 330-6003; yellowtennisball.com

5/4 - Boca Raton GreenMarket every Saturday, Royal Palm Place Southwest Parking Lot, intersection of S Federal Highway and SE Mizner Blvd. 8 am-1 pm. Through 5/11. Free. downtownboca.org; 299-8684 elilly707@aol.com

5/4 - 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 pass available. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

5/4 - Hillsboro Lighthouse Tour meets at Sands Harbor Resort and Marina, north side, 125 N Riverside Dr, Pompano Beach. Visitors park in Pompano Beach City Parking (fee required) across from Sands Harbor. Look for HLPs Lighthouse tour table beginning at 8:30 am. Transportation to/from lighthouse is only by tour boat provided by South Florida Diving Headquarters. First boat departs 9 am. Last boat returns 3 pm. USCG regulations require closed-toe flat shoes w/rubber soles to climb lighthouse. Children must be accompanied by an adult and a minimum of 48" tall to climb the tower. No pets allowed. 8:30 am-4 pm. \$35 transportation fee. 954-942-2102; hillsborolighthouse.org/tours

5/4 - 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 \$15/resident; \$20/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

5/4 - League of Women Voters New Member Orientation at Palm Beach State College, 4200 S Congress Ave, Lake Worth. 9 am-12:30 pm. Free. RSVP: 852-0496; lwvpsc.org

5/4 - Delray Beach GreenMarket every Saturday, Old School Square Park, 50 NE 2nd Ave, one block north of Atlantic Ave. Fresh local produce, baked goods, gourmet food items, plants, live music, children's activities. 9am-2pm. Through 5/18. 276-7511; delraycra.org

5/4 - Art Deco Landmarks in Lake Worth Walking Tour meets at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Wear walking shoes, sunscreen, a hat. Visit Lake Worth Playhouse, the Cultural County Art Gallery, public murals, art galleries. Refreshments. Tour ends at Brogue's Pub, 621 Lake Ave; optional buy your own lunch 1 pm. Departs 10 am sharp. \$18/advance; \$20/at the door. 699-7899; artdecopb.org

5/4 - 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

5/4 - Empty Bowl Fundraiser for Mama Gizzi at Flamingo Clay Studio, 15 S J St, Lake Worth. Benefits Leah Gizzi recovery. 10 downtown Lake Worth restaurants participate. Advance \$25/bowl, \$80/4 bowls; at the door \$35/bowl. 10 am pick up bowl; 11 am food tour starts. 215-205-9441; joyce@flamingoclaystudio.org

5/4 - Midori no Hi: Greenery Day at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Celebrate Greenery Day, Midori no Hi, turn recycled objects into beautiful crafts. Learn about different ways that Japan and America work towards a greener society, what part you/your family can play in creating a healthier planet. 10 am-5 pm. Free w/paid museum admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

5/4 - Preparatory School of Music Spring Recital at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 10 am. Free. 237-9000; lynn.edu

5/4 - Studio Art Workshop: The Art of

Municipal Meetings

5/6 - Ocean Ridge - First Monday at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: oceanridgeflorida.com

5/7 - Highland Beach - First Tuesday at Highland Beach Town Hall, 3614 S Ocean Blvd. 1:30 pm. Agenda: highlandbeach.us

5/7 & 21 - Delray Beach - First & third Tuesdays at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 4 pm. Agenda: delraybeachfl.gov

5/7 & 21 - Boynton Beach - First and third Tuesday at Boynton Beach City Hall, 100 E Boynton Beach Blvd. 6:30 pm. Agenda: boynton-beach.org

5/10 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday at Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Rd. 9 am. Agenda: gulf-stream.org

5/13 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Cir. 7 pm. Agenda: lantana.org 2nd council meeting cancelled due to Memorial Day.

5/14 - South Palm Beach - Second Tuesday at the South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: southpalmbeach.com

5/14 & 5/29 - Boca Raton - Second & fourth Tuesday at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W Palmetto Park Rd. 6 pm. Agenda: myboca.us

5/23 - Manalapan - Fourth Tuesday at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S Ocean Blvd. 10 am. Agenda: manalapan.org

5/23 - Briny Breezes - Fourth Thursday at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda: townofbrinybreezes-fl.com

Camera-less Photography: Cyanotype at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Lunch/refreshments included. 10 am-4 pm. \$70/member; \$80/non-member. 832-5196 x1146; norton.org

5/4 - The Writer's Studio at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every Sat 10 am. Free. 638-7251; delraylibrary.org

5/4 - Coral Reef Shark & Alligator Feedings at Sandaway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Shark T-Sat 10:30 am, Sun 1:30 pm; Alligator W/Sat 1 pm. Free w/\$5 admission. 274-7263; sandawayhouse.org

5/4 - Improv Drop In at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Newcomers/advanced players. Great for actors, artists, stand-up comedians, accountants, everyone in between. Every Sat Drop In 11 am-1 pm \$10; every Sat Stand Up Drop In 2-4 pm \$10; every M Improv Drop In; every W Improv Games Drop In 7-9 pm \$15. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com

5/4 - What is a Poem? A Poetry Workshop Facilitated by Chloe Firetto-Toomey at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, Classroom #6, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 1 pm. \$10. 243-7922 x1; oldschoolsquare.org

5/4 - 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

5/4 - Pickleball at Pompey Park

Community Center, 1101 NW 2nd St. M-F 9-11 am; F 6-8:30 pm; Sat 1-4 pm. \$3/resident; \$4/non-resident; \$1/add for night play lights. Monthly passes available. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

5/4 - Rachmaninoff's 13 Preludes, Opus 32, more: Aleksandra Kasman, pianist at Boca Raton Steinway Piano Gallery, 7940 N Federal Hwy. 4 pm. \$25/advance; \$30/at the door. 573-0644; pianolovers.org

5/4 - Turnstiles: The Ultimate Tribute to The Music of Billy Joel at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 5 pm doors open; 8 pm show. \$20-\$35. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

5/4 - Exhibition Opening Reception: 3 to See Series: Ilene Adams, Ruth Sharton & Judy Polstra at The Box Gallery, 811 Belvedere Rd, West Palm Beach. 7 pm. Free. 786-521-1199; theboxgallery.info

5/4 - 16th Annual Fashion Show 2019: The Future of Fashion: A Planetary Experience at Lynn University World Performing Arts Center, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. Organized by College of Business and Management Fashion Show Production Class. 7:30 pm. \$10. 237-9000; lynn.tix.com

5/4 - Marlow Rosado: Feminomania at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$35-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

5/4 - Business Casual Star Wars Prom Comedy Show at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Not recommended for

children under 13 years old. 8-9:30 pm. \$10. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com

5/4 - The Improv Mixer at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 9:30-11 pm. \$5/cover; complimentary if you attend Business Casual's show at 8 pm. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com

5/4-5 - SunFest 2019 at West Palm Beach Waterfront, 100 S Flagler Dr. Sat Noon-11 pm; Sun Noon-9 pm. Tickets start at \$45; free/kids age 0-5. 659-5980; sunfest.com

5/4-5 - 3rd Annual Boynton Beach Short Film Festival at Alco/s Boynton Cinema, 9754 S Military Tr. Over 100 films; opening night ceremony, films, party, closing night program, awards. Check website for schedule. \$30/opening night ceremony, films, party; \$10/film program. Bbsff.net

5/4-5 - Short Cuts 9 (PG-13) at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$25. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

5/4-5 - Blackbird by David Harrower at Lake Worth Playhouse Stonzek Theatre, 713 Lake Ave. Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$23. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

MAY 5-11

Sunday - 5/5 - 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 (Sun 5/5 & 19 and Th 5/9 & 23); individual appointments begin at 10:15 am. \$50/member; \$55/non-member. Registration: 495-0233 x210; morikami.org

5/5 - Bridge Duplicate at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Sanctioned A.C.B.L. duplicate bridge game for the experienced player. Light lunch served. Partners available for singles. Every Sun 12:30-4 pm. \$10/at the door. Reservations or partners: 338-2995; myboca.us

5/5 - ACBL Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge at Temple Sinai of Palm Beach County, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. M-Th 12:30 pm; F 12:15 pm; Sun 1 pm. \$12/ includes lunch. 276-8071; templesinaipbc.org

5/5 - Yoga Fundraiser for The Faulk Center at Barkan Method Hot Yoga, 2240 NW 19th St, #604, Boca Raton. Benefits



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Briny Breezes

Corporate office, Gulfstream Pharmacy

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Town Hall, The Coastal Star Office

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The Corcoran Group, Colony Hotel, Raveis, RSVP,

The Coastal Star

mental health awareness. 2-3:45 pm. \$25/minimum donation. Pre-register: 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

5/5 - Mexico Magico: Folkloric Dance at Mandel Public Library, 411 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. 2 pm. Free. 868-7701; wpbcitylibrary.org

5/5 - Symphony of Voices Concert presented by The Club Singers at Temple Anshei Shalom, 7099 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. 2 pm. \$10. 495-1300; templeansheishalom.org

5/5 - David Block, Concert Pianist, and Jason Ibalarrrosa in Concert at First United Methodist Church Boynton Beach, 101 N Seacrest Blvd. 3 pm. Free. 732-3435; fumcbb.com

5/5 - Live! At the Norton: SYBARITES at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 2:30 pm doors open; 3 pm show. \$15/member; \$20/non-member. 832-5196 x1146; norton.org

5/5 - Recital: Final Musical Essays of Brahms and Schubert at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. 4-6 pm. Free. 276-6638; firstdelray.com

5/5 - Jethro Tull's Martin Barre: A Night of Acoustic Delights at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$40-\$75. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

5/5 - Judy Gold at Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center Rrazz Room, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$40-\$55. 844-672-2849; miznerparkculturalcenter.com

5/5-6 - Chiera Family Foundation's Cinco de Mayo Fiesta Fundraiser and Golf Tournament at Polo Club Boca Raton, 5400 Champion Blvd, and Broken Sound Club, 2401 Willow Springs Dr, Boca Raton. Chip, dip and margarita sip during a two-day event to help children fighting cancer attend summer camp and college. 4:30 pm Sunday, 7:30 am Monday. \$250 Sunday, \$300 Monday. 954-480-8809, Ext. 20 or chierafamilyfoundation.org/events.

5/5-6 - The Overnight Theatre Project at Florida Atlantic University Theatre Lab at Parliament Hall, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Selection process begins/teams have one hour to brainstorm, then everyone but playwrights asked to leave/return the next morning. Doors open Sun 6 pm. Show M 7:30 pm. \$24. 297-6124; fau.edu/theatrelab

Monday - 5/6 - Small Business Week: Get Connected: Making the Most of Your Networking Opportunities at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 8:30 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/6 - Pickleball at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Combines badminton & tennis. Adults. No class 5/27. T/Th 10 am-1 pm; M/W/F 9 am-noon. \$5; \$50/30-visit pass. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

5/6 - Socrates Cafe at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every M 10 am. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

5/6 - 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

5/6 - Create a Gmail Account at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

5/6 - Small Business Week: Starting a Home Health Care Business at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 11 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/6 - Empowerment Zone at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Resume/job/computer assistance. Every M/Th 1-4:30 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

5/6 - Advanced Squares at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Age 18 & up. Every M 2-4 pm. \$6. 731-3119; boynton-beach.org

5/6 - Small Business Week: From Travels & Photos to Trips & Pics at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 2:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/6 - Beginner's Italian Night Session at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Every M 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-

7906; bocalibrary.org

5/6 - Scotty Dog Squares Dance Club at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. All skill levels welcome. Age 18 & up. Every M 7-9 pm. \$6. 865-2611; boynton-beach.org

5/6 - Bike Nite at Tilted Kilt Pub & Brewery, 3320 Airport Rd #1, Boca Raton. Held by Fury Road Riders; benefits Natural High, national non-profit organization dedicated to inspire youth to discover their natural high, have a reason to say no to drugs/alcohol. Tilted Kilt donates 10% of food bill to Natural High. Every M 7 pm. 504-3310; furyroadrc.com

5/6 - Los Ultimos: Endless Letterpress (2019 NR) at Florida Atlantic University Libraries Jaffe Center for Book Arts, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7:30-9:30 pm. Admission/self determined; free/student. 297-0226; library.fau.edu

Tuesday - 5/7 - Pickleball: Advanced Play at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. Adults. T/Th/F 9 am-1 pm. Monthly pass \$20/resident, \$30/non-resident; per day \$3/resident, \$4/non-resident. 243-7250; mydelraybeach.com

5/7 - Monday Morning Muffins & Mysteries: Still Lives by Maria Hummel at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/7 - Gmail Basics at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

5/7 - Ikebana Flower Arrangement: Ikenobo School at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Traditional flower arranging using fresh flowers. Every T through 5/28. Beginner 11 am-1 pm; Intermediate 1-3 pm. \$70/member; \$80/non-member; \$80/flower fee. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

5/7 - 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

5/7 - Boca Raton Noon Toastmasters at Train Depot, 747 S Dixie Hwy. Improve public speaking, leadership abilities. Every T 12:15-1:15 pm. Free. 251-4164; toastmastersclub.org

5/7 - Intermediate Italian at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Every T 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/7 - Modern Line Dance Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Enhance quality of life through modern music, dance. Age 50 & up. Every T 1:30-2:30 pm. Per class: \$5/resident; \$6/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

5/7 - Socrates Café at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every T 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

5/7 - Word Basics at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 2-4 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

5/7 - Dramabook Club: Tomorrow-Land: The 1964-65 World's Fair and the Transformation of America by Joseph Tirella at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. 4-6 pm. \$5/guild member; \$10/non-member. 514-4042 x2; palmbeachdramaworks.org

5/7 - Student Recital: Natalia Hidalgo, violin at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 5:30 pm. Free. 237-9000; lynn.tix.com

5/7 - Pinochle at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every T/Th 6-9 pm. Free. 393-7807; myboca.us

5/7 - Art Salon: 30 Years of Russian-American Collaboration with Suzanne Scherer and Pavel Ouporov at Armory Art Center, 811 Park Place, West Palm Beach. 6:30-8:30 pm. \$10/donation. 832-1776; armoryart.org

5/7 - Adult International Folk Dance at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Every T (except 2nd T) 6:30-9:30 pm. Per class \$5/resident; \$6/non-resident. 913-475-1112; mydelraybeach.com

5/7 - 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

5/7 - Yom Ha'atzmaut, Honoring the 71st Anniversary of the State of Israel at Temple Shaarei Shalom, 9085 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Israeli desserts, live entertainment, door prizes, more. 7 pm. \$20/non-member. 364-9054; templeshaareishalom.com

5/7 - Student Recital: Niki Khabbazvahed, cello at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. Free. 237-9000; lynn.tix.com

5/7 - Blue Tuesdays at Boston's on the Beach, 40 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Host Famous Frank Ward. Every T 8:30-11:30 pm. Free. 278-3364; bostonsonthebeach.com

Wednesday - 5/8 - Small Business Week: Business Licenses and the Online Business Tax Application at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 9 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/8 - Adult Watercolor Painting Workshop at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Instructor provides class lesson/lecture, emphasis on composition/drawing, then a painting demo. Remainder of class time is one-on-one instruction, finishing w/class critique. Age 18 & up. W 9 am-noon or 1-4 pm. Monthly \$35/resident; \$38/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

5/8 - Beginner's Spanish at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Every W 10:30 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/8 - GFWC Women's Club of Delray Beach Inc. at 505 Teen Center, 505 SE 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 2nd W except Jul-Sep 10:30 am. Free. 843-6821; mydelraybeach.com

5/8 - Gmail Advanced at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

5/8 - Small Business Week: Tax Issues to Know When Starting a Small Business at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 11 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/8 - Meet the Author: Will Grandpa Remember Me? by Hovi Shroff, Ph.D. at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. 25% of books sales donated back to Faulk Center for Counseling. 11 am-noon. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

5/8 - Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club at City Fish Market, 7940 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Tim S. Marshall: politics, business, & fear. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$35/member or first-time guest; \$55/non-member. 620-8888; goldcoasttigerbayclub.com

5/8 - Socrates Cafe at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every W 11:30 am-1 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

5/8 - South Coast Big Band at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. Dance to a 15-piece band. Every W 1-3 pm. \$2/non-members. 742-6570; boynton-beach.org

5/8 - Coloring Club for Adults at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 1 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

5/8 - Beginner's Italian Day Session at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Every W 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/8 - Violin Master Class with Elmar Oliveira at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 4:30 pm. Free. 237-9000; lynn.tix.com

5/8 - Bingo at Temple Sinai Palm Beach County, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. \$2,500 in prizes every week. Every W 5 pm doors open; 6 pm early bird; 6:30 pm first game. \$15. 276-6161 x128; templesinaipbc.org

5/8 - Writers' Corner at Boynton Beach City Library, 115 N Federal Hwy. Manuscript critiquing by published authors. 2nd W 6:30-8 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

5/8 - Civil War Round Table Palm Beach Meeting at Atlantis Council Chambers, 260 Orange Tree. 2nd W 7 pm. Free. civilwarroundtablepalmbeach.org

Thursday - 5/9 - Exhibition Opening: Spring AMPlified Exhibition at Florida Atlantic University Schmidt Center, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Runs through 7/31. Free. 297-2661; fau.edu/galleries

5/9 - Quilters meet at Boynton Beach City Library, 115 N Federal Hwy. Share quilting information, perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. Every Th 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886; boyntonlibrary.org

5/9 - Adult Multimedia Class at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Discover new techniques in watercolor, pastel, acrylic; learn design/composition. Every Th 10 am-noon. Per class \$25/resident; \$31/non-resident. 742-6650; boynton-beach.org

5/9 - Internet Safety at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/9 - Google Applications at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

5/9 - Knit 'N Purl at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Rotating facilitators. Held again 5/23. 10:30 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

5/9 - Senior Bridge at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Experienced players welcome. Partners not needed. Every Th noon-4 pm. Annual fee \$15/resident + \$1/game; \$25/non-resident + \$2/game. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

5/9 - Adult Acrylics Art Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Basic acrylic painting techniques for beginners; instructor available for 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

5/9 - A.N.T.H.U.M. Jazz Band Dance at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. Standards, pop, big band swing, jazz. Every Th 1-3 pm. \$2/non-member. 742-6570; boynton-beach.org

5/9 - Discover Studio Open Lab at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Every W through 5/23 1:30-3:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/9 - Butterfly Release at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Make a \$25 donation, receive a butterfly tribute card to send in honor or memory of someone. 4:30-7:30 pm. Free to attend. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

5/9 - Concert: Mervyn Johnston Jazz Quartet at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

5/9 - Joey Dale Oldies Night at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 5/18, 24 & 31 6 pm dinner; 8 pm showtime/dancing. \$10/includes house drink. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

5/9 - Boca Screening: Everybody Knows ... Elizabeth Murray at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 6-7 pm. Free w/admission. RSVP: 392-2500 x213; bocamuseum.org

5/9 - Exhibition Opening: G-Star Senior Students in Film Exhibition at Armory Art Center, 811 Park Place, West Palm Beach. Runs through 5/16. 6-8 pm. \$5/non-member. 832-1776; armoryart.org

5/9 - Manalapan End of Season Party at J. Turner Moore Memorial Library, 1330 Lands End Rd. Food and entertainment with art exhibit from Plein Air Artists. Free. 6-8 pm. 588-7577; manalapan.org

5/9 - The Next Generation Road Rascals Car Show at Lake Worth Casino Building & Beach Complex, 10 S Ocean Blvd. 2nd Th 6-9 pm. rstarr2010@gmail.com

5/9 - Night Line Dancing Class at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Every Th through 6/27. Beginner 6-7 pm; Beginner & High Beginner 6-8 pm; High Beginner 7-8 pm; High Beginner & Intermediate 7-9 pm; Intermediate 8-9 pm. \$50/resident; \$63/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

5/9 - Open Readings at Creative Arts School, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Come to listen or sign up to read from an original work (published or unpublished). All levels welcome. Participants read for 10-15 minutes, followed by a short open

discussion. Every 2nd Th 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 742-3244; oldschooolsquare.org

5/9 - Women's National Book Association South Florida Open Mic Night at The Coffee District, 325 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. WNBA members read samples of their work. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 455-0514; membership.wnbasofla@gmail.com

5/9 - The Collapsing Empire by John Scalzi at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Part of Unbound World Book Club. Adults. 7-8 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

5/9 - Adult Tango Dance at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Every Th 7:50-10:50 pm. \$15/resident; \$16/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

Friday - 5/10 - Small Business Week: Managing Cash Flow for Small Businesses at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 9 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/10 - Supervised Bridge Play at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. John Black. Partners not needed. Adults. Every F 10 am-noon. \$10. 393-7807; myboca.us

5/10 - Exhibition: The Art of Sherlock Holmes at Ann Norton Sculpture Garden, 2051 S Flagler Dr, West Palm Beach. Runs through 6/3 during regular hours. \$15/adult; \$10/senior 65 & older; \$7/student; free/child under 5. 832-5328; ans.org

5/10 - Balkan by the Beach: International Folk Dance at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. 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

5/10 - Small Business Week: Beneficial Ownership Structures and Asset Protection at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 11 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/10 - Bill Gove Golden Gavel Toastmasters Club at Duffy's Sports Grill, 4746 N Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Every F noon-1 pm. \$12/lunch or \$5/soft drink; cash only. 742-2121; billgovetoastmastersclub.com

5/10 - iPad Basics at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

5/10 - Concentration Domination: Life Skills to Improve Your Focus at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/10 - Adult Coloring Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every 2nd F 1:30 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

5/10 - Discover Studio Open Lab: Google My Maps at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3:30-5:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/10 - Historical Walking Tour meets at Palm Beach County History Museum, 300 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. 1-hour guided tour showcases the evolution of downtown West Palm Beach buildings/landmarks; includes an historical urban design overview through recent area development. Held again 5/31. 4-5:30 pm. \$10. Registration: 832-4164 x100; hspb.org

5/10 - Art After Dark/Curator Conversations/Contemporary Dance Series at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 5-10 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

5/10 - Sushi & Stroll Summer Walk at Morikami Japanese Museum and 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, additional \$3). 5:30-8:30 pm. \$6-\$8. 495-0233; morikami.org

5/10 - Exhibition Opening: FAU MFA Candidates Exhibition at Armory Art Center, 811 Park Place, West Palm Beach. Runs through 5/25. 6-8 pm. Free/member; \$5/non-member. 832-1776; armoryart.org

5/10 - 8th Annual Delray Beach Craft Beer Fest at Old School Square Pavilion, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Age 21+ only. 6:30-10:30 pm. \$55/VIP; \$40-\$45/

general admission at the door. 243-7922; dbcrafterbeerfest.org

5/10 - Screen on the Green: Mary Poppins Returns (PG) at The Great Lawn, 100 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. 7-10 pm. Free. 822-2222; wpb.org

5/10 - Shine the Light KidSafe Foundation Gala: A 10-Year Tribute Under the Stars at Polo Club of Boca Raton, 5400 Champion Blvd. 7-11 pm. \$250. 855-844-7233; kidsafefoundation.org

5/10 - Spotlight on Young Musicians at Kravis Center Dreyfoos Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7 pm. \$10/advance; \$12/at the door. 832-7469; kravis.org

5/10 - Castoffs Square Dance Club at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Basic modern western square dancing. Every F 7-9:30 pm. \$6 at the door. 731-3119; boynton-beach.org

5/10 - 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; sfsiencecenter.org

5/10 - Hot on Broadway at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Every F through 5/24 7 pm. \$25/adult; \$15/student. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com

5/10 - Screen on the Green: Mary Poppins Returns (PG) at Waterfront Commons, 105 Evernia St, West Palm Beach. Family friendly. 7-10 pm. Free. 822-1515; wpb.org

5/10-11 - The Exonerated at Bob Carter's Actor's Workshop & Repertory Co, 1000 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. F/Sat 8 pm; Sat 2 pm. \$10-\$25. 833-7529; actorsrep.org

Saturday - 5/11 - Southeast Florida Honor Flight 2019 Mission Schedule Flight #2. Flying America's military veterans to Washington, D.C. to visit the memorials built to honor their service and sacrifice. Check website for flight times, volunteer/donation opportunities: honorflightsefl.org

5/11 - 9th Annual Women for Women 5K/10K presented by Chamber of Commerce of the Palm Beaches at Bryant Park, 100 S Golfview Rd, Lake Worth. Portion of the proceeds benefits Jupiter Medical Center Margaret W. Niedland Breast Center. 6 am registration; 7 am race. \$43/5K; \$48/10K. 312-2027; igrady@palmbeaches.org

5/11 - 3D Printing Project at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Held again 6/1 10 am-noon. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

5/11 - Small Business Week: The Insider's Guide to Owning and Running a Small Business at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/11 - GFWC Greater West Palm Beach Women's Club 4th Annual Brunch and Fashion Show at Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd. Fashions by Chico's, auction baskets, raffles, more. 10 am. \$35. 321-1289; gfwc-wpbwomensclub.org

5/11 - 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. \$35. Reservations: 279-8883; spadymuseum.com

5/11 - Taste History Culinary Tours of Historic Lake Worth & Lantana conducted by Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs from Macy's (outside East Entrance) Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave. 4-hour tour includes bus/walking tour, food sampling, visits to historical/cultural sites. Narrated by live guide. 2nd Sat year-round, rain or shine. Reservations required: check website for available dates. 11 am. \$51-\$60/adult & senior citizen; free/child under 18 (max 5 children per family.) Reservations: 638-8277; tastehistoryculinarytours.org

5/11 - Small Business Week: Going from Employee to Small Business Owner and Using QuickBooks at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/11 - The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. 1 & 7 pm. \$10. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

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5/11 - Small Business Week: Reference USA: Your Small Business Development Tool at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org
5/11 - Delray Beach Trivia Night at Delray Beach Elks Lodge, 265 NE 4th Ave. Benefits Delray Beach Public Library Children's Summer Program. Bring a team or join one. Trivia, dinner buffet, cash bar, silent auction, prizes, more. 7-10 pm. \$25. 266-0194; delraybeachinitiative.com
5/11 - All Ages Family Comedy Show at Capital One Cafe, 330 E Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. 7-7:45 pm. Free. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com
5/11 - 4 First Names Improv Comedy Show at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 8-9:30 pm. \$10. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com
5/11 - Jah Movement at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$15-\$25. 450-6357; artsgarage.org
5/11-12 - Practically Perfect: The Music of Julie Andrews (G) presented by Mathews Entertainment at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Sat 8 pm; Sun 1 pm. \$22-\$27. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

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Sunday - 5/12 - Mother's Day (Mother's Day events, Page H4)
5/12 - Musical Improv Class: Two Sides of the Experience at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 10 am-1 pm. \$35. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com
5/12 - A Summer of Studio Ghibli Films: The Secret World of Arrietty (G) at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens Theater, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. 11 am dubbed in English & 2 pm in Japanese, subtitled in English. \$5 w/ pd museum admission, free/child age 3 & under. 495-0233 x237; morikami.org
5/12 - Mac Arnold and Plate Full O' Blues at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$425-\$35. 450-6357; artsgarage.org
Monday - 5/13 - Intro to Online Research at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org
5/13 - Facebook 101 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
5/13 - Digital Storytelling at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Held again 5/20 5-6:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
5/13-14 - FAU Potters Guild Spring Show & Sale at Florida Atlantic University Ritter Art Gallery, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Runs through 5/14. Gallery hours. Free. 297-2661; fau.edu/galleries
Tuesday - 5/14 - Health Research at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic

Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org
5/14 - Word Intermediate at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 2-4 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org
5/14 - Guided Tour of Historic Boca Raton Resort & Club at 501 E Camino Real. Presented by Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum. 1.5-hour walking tour follows the resort's evolution; includes Addison Mizner's story, his architectural inspirations, remarkable furnishings. Not recommended for children under 12. Held again 5/28 2-3:30 pm. \$15/non-member; \$10/BRHS member. Reservations: 395-6766; bocahistory.org
5/14 - Localecopia at The Breakers Palm Beach, 1 S County Rd. Connect w/chefs, buyers, food service managers, others; taste locally produced food. 2-4 pm. Free. RSV: localecopia.org/meet-greet
5/14 - Ukulele Workshop and Jam at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Teens & adults. Held again 5/28. 5-7:30 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org
5/14 - United Way of Palm Beach County Simply the Best Awards Ceremony at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Celebrates 90th anniversary; recognizes companies and individuals for outstanding support. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$90. 375-6600; unitedwaypb.org
5/14 - Interactive Acoustic Music and Art in The Park at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. All ages. 2nd T 6-9 pm. Free. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com
5/14 - Photo Salon with Barry Schein at Armory Art Center, 811 Park Place, West Palm Beach. 6:30-8:30 pm. \$10/donation. 832-1776; armoryart.org
5/14 - All Arts Open Mic Night at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 2nd T 8-10 pm. \$5. 450-6357; artsgarage.org
Wednesday - 5/15 - Password Managers at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Appy Hour class series. 10:30 am-noon. Free. Registration: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org
5/15 - League of Women Voters Hot Topic Luncheon: How to Attract Viable Candidates for Political Office at Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd. Speaker Pam Goodman, President/CEO of Ruth's List Florida. 11 am doors open; 11:30 am lunch/program. \$25 before 5/8; \$35 after 5/8. RSVP: 968-4123; lwpvbc.org
5/15 - Build a Website 1 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
5/15 - Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and Celebration at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Grand opening of new box office, office, classroom. Wine, lite bites, live music. 5-7 pm. Free. 450-6357;

artsgarage.org
5/15 - Zonta Club of Boca Raton at Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 3rd W 5:30 pm. \$30. 482-1013; zontabocaraton.org
5/15 - Introduction to Tinkercad at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
5/15 - Prepare, Respond and Recover from Disasters and Emergencies at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. City representatives, accredited insurance adviser, Q&A, more. Adults. 6-8 pm. Free. Register: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
5/15 - Studio 201: The House of Blue Leaves by John Guare at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Join professionals for a social mixer/performance. 6:30 pm. \$25. 514-4042; palmbeachdramaworks.org
5/15 - Karen Oberlin in Secret Love: A Tribute to Doris Day at Lynn University Wold Performing Arts Center, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$40-\$50. 237-9000; lynn.edu/events
Thursday - 5/16 - Social Media: Facebook, Instagram & Twitter at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Appy Hour class series. 10 am-noon. Free. Registration: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org
5/16 - Dramawise Series: The House of Blue Leaves by John Guare at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. 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. \$50-\$60/Acts 1 & 2 & Intermission; \$40-\$45/Intermission & Act 2; \$15-\$20/Act 2. 514-4042 x2; palmbeachdramaworks.org
5/16 - So You Wanna Be an Entrepreneur? with Rhys Williams, JD, MBA at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Part of FAU Research in Action series. Adults. 2-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
5/16 - Music in the Museum: Contemporary Classics: Bassoonists Erika Andersen & Scott Pool at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Limited seating. 6-7 pm. Free w/museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org
5/16 - Latin Fire Band at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 5/23 6 pm dinner; 8 pm music. \$15/ includes first house drink. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com
5/16 - Boynton Beach Food, Wine & Brew Fest at Benvenuto Restaurant, 1730 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. 6-9 pm. \$35. 395-4433; bocaratonchamber.com
5/16 - Community Advisory Panel Town Hall Forum at Wayne Barton Center, 269 NE 14th St, Boca Raton.

Opportunity for residents to meet; discuss ideas, views, concerns, initiatives about quality of life issues in Boca Raton. 6:30 pm. Free. 393-7700; myboca.us
5/16 - 3rd Thursday Art Meets Music at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 3rd Th 7 pm. Free. 450-6357; artsgarage.org
5/16 - Interfaith Cafe: Does Gun Ownership Keep Us Safe? at South County Civic Center, 16700 Jog Rd, Delray Beach. Speaker Thomas Gabor. 7-9 pm. Free. meetup.com/interfaith-cafe
5/16-17 - Authors of Act Two at Florida Atlantic University Theatre Lab at Parliament Hall, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Reading of a new play by Vanessa Garcia inspired from the students in Theatre Lab's educational outreach program. 7:30 pm. \$5. 297-6124; fau.edu/theatrelab
Friday - 5/17 - iPad Intermediate at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org
5/17 - Microsoft Word Basics for Mac at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
5/17 - Norton Cinema: Women Without Men by Shirin Neshat at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Sat/M 2 pm; F 5 pm. Free w/museum admission. 832-5196 x1146; norton.org
5/17 - Art After Dark/Curator Conversations at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 5-10 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org
5/17 - West Coast Swing Dance Class at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Instructor John Grassia. Singles & couples welcome. Every F through 6/21 7:30-9 pm. \$50/resident; \$63/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us
5/17 - Kat Riggins and Blues Revival at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$25-\$35. 450-6357; artsgarage.org
5/17 - House Teams Show at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 8-9:30 pm. \$10. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com
5/17 - Stand Up Comedy Show at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 9:30-11 pm. \$10. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com
Saturday - 5/18 - 2nd Annual Florida Be Like Brit 5k Walk for Haiti at John Prince Park Center Drive Pavilion 4754 S Congress Ave, Lake Worth. Light lunch, free entry raffle, zumba, warm-up, music, kids' zone. 9 am registration begins. \$19. 523-0160; belikebrit.org
5/18 - Free Museum Admission at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 9 am-4 pm. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org
5/18 - Charity Shred Event at Lantana Recreation Center Parking Lot, 418 S Dixie Hwy. Benefits Hypoluxo-Lantana Kiwanis Club. On-site shredding. 9-11 am. \$5/box. 585-8664; lantanachamber.com

5/18 - Annual Armed Forces Day at Johnson History Museum, 300 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Touch-A-Truck Military Edition, arts & crafts, medal display, Vietnam War Photo Exhibit, Veteran Organizations, food trucks, free parking. 10 am-1 pm. Free. 832-4164 x103; hspbc.org
5/18 - The Way of Tea: Sado Demonstration at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Seishin-an Teahouse, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Observe an ever-changing tea ceremony demonstration rich in sensational subtleties. Noon, 1:30 pm & 3 pm. \$5 w/ paid museum admission. 495-0233 x210; morikami.org
5/18 - Taste History Culinary Tours of Historic Delray Beach & Boynton Beach conducted by Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs from Macy's (outside East Entrance) Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave. 4-hour tour includes bus/walking tour, food sampling, visits to historical/cultural sites. Narrated by live guide. 3rd & 4th Sat Year-round, rain or shine. 11 am. \$51-\$60/adult & senior citizen; free/child under 18 (max 5 children per family.) Reservations required: 638-8277; tastehistoryculinarytours.org
5/18 - Introduction to Podcasting at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. Registration required: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
5/18 - Beginner's Laptop & Internet at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
5/18 - Book+Art Discussion: Women Without Men by Shirin Neshat at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 2-3:30 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org
5/18 - The Blues Beatles at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$40-\$50. 450-6357; artsgarage.org
5/18 - Free Fallin: A Tribute to Tom Petty at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 5 pm doors open; 8 pm show. \$35-\$50. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com
5/18 - Art Walk and Open Mic Night at Boynton Beach Art District, 410-422 W Industrial Ave. 6 pm. Free. 786-521-1199; boyntonbeachartdistrict.com

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Sunday - 5/19 - Sado: Tea Ceremony Intermediate 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 5/19 & 26; individual appointments begin at 10:15 am. \$50/member; \$55/ non-member. Registration: 495-0233 x210; morikami.org
5/19 - Sunday Musical Matinee Series: Rose Max and Ramatis Moraes at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. \$25. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org
5/19 - Foreign Film Series: A Borrowed Identity at Mandel Public Library, 411 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. 2 pm. Free. 868-7701; wpbcitylibrary.org
5/19 - Concert: Georgian Fantasy part of Music at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 2:30 pm pre-concert lecture; 3 pm concert. \$20; free/age 18 & under. 276-4541; music.stpaulsdelray.org
5/19 - Boca Talk: Kryptonians Keep Kosher! Jews and Comic-Book Superheroes at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 3-4 pm. \$15/ non-member. RSVP: 392-2500 x213; bocamuseum.org
5/19 - Young Singers of the Palm Beaches: Broadway and Beyond at Kravis Center Dreyfoos Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 4 pm. Tickets start at \$15. 832-7469; kravis.org
5/19 - Sunday on the Waterfront: Adam Wakefield at Meyer Amphitheatre, 105 Evernia St, West Palm Beach. Family friendly. 3rd Sun 4-7 pm. Free. 822-1515; wpb.org
5/19 - Sick Puppies Comedy Improv Show at Robot Brewing Company and

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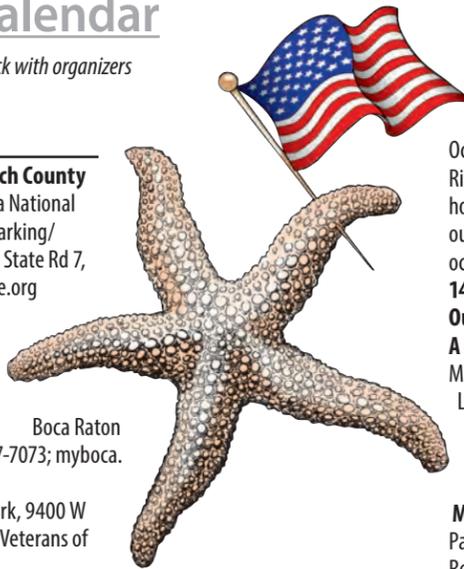
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Memorial Day 2019 hosted by Palm Beach County Veterans Committee, Inc. at South Florida National Cemetery, 6501 S State Rd 7, Lantana. Free parking/shuttle service begins 8 am at Target, 5900 S State Rd 7, Lantana. 10 am. Free. pbcveteranscommittee.org

Memorial Day Commemorative Ceremony at Boca Raton Cemetery, 449 SW 4th Ave. Veterans groups, music by Ft. Lauderdale Highlanders, Boca Raton Community High School Band, ROTC drills, Boca Raton Police & Fire Honor Guard. 9-10 am. Free. 367-7073; myboca.us

Memorial Day Observance at Veteran's Park, 9400 W Palmetto Park Rd, Boca Raton. Presented by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10556; sponsored by Palm Beach County. 9:30 am. Free. 966-7043; pbcparcs.com

Woody Gorbach's Memorial Day Celebration & Dr. Joe's BBQ Bash at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 10 am-2 pm. Free. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com



Indian River POPS Orchestra. Bring blankets/chairs; chairs for rent \$5. Food/beverage available for purchase. No coolers or outside alcoholic beverages permitted. Rain or shine. 6-9 pm. Free. 367-7073; myboca.us

Dedication of Blue Star Memorial Marker at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N Ocean Blvd. Hosted by The Ocean Ridge Garden Club. Celebrates/honors all Veterans who have served our country. 11 am. Free. 732-2635; oceanridgeflorida.com

14th Annual Forgotten Soldiers Outreach Memorial Day Service: A Day to Remember at Palm Beach Memorial Park, 3691 Seacrest Blvd, Lantana. Wreath presentation, service, refreshments. 11:50 am-2 pm. Free. Tickets: 369-2933; forgottensoldiers.org

Memorial Day Concert at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Features the

Quixotic Lounge, 2621 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Held again 5/26 5-7 pm. Free. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.co

Monday - 5/20 - HomeSafe Charity Golf Tournament at Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club, 2425 W Maya Palm Dr, Boca Raton. Breakfast, lunch, goodie bag, beverages, more. 9 am shotgun start. \$500. 383-9842; helphomesafe.org

5/20 - Brain Training Apps at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/20 - 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. 10:30 am-noon. Free. Registration required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

5/20 - Stay with Me by Ayobami Adebayo part of Afternoon Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

Tuesday - 5/21 - Digital Afterlife at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 10 am-noon. Free. Registration required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

5/21 - A Closer Look: Keith Haring at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Talks begin in a gallery, focus on an individual artwork, then move to the Museum Theater to explore the work's cultural contest. Held again 6 pm 5/24. 1 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

5/21 - Key Elements of Business Planning at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 4-6 pm. Free. Registration required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

5/21 - Faith's Place Center for Education in Concert 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. \$15/adult; \$5/student. 866-449-2489; kretzerpiano.com/kpmf

5/21 - 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

5/21 - Civil Discourse Series Part 4: The U.S. Responsibility to Itself and the World at Temple Beth El Schaefer Family Campus, 333 SW 4th Ave, Boca Raton. 7:30-9 pm. Free. 391-8900; tbeoca.org

5/21 - Sick Puppies Improv Class for Beginners at Organic Movements, 2400 NW Boca Raton Blvd #12, Boca Raton. 8-10:30 pm. \$275-\$299/7-week series. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

Wednesday - 5/22 - Hacked? What Now? at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 10 am-noon. Free. Registration required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

5/22 - Build a Website 2 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

5/22 - Excel Basics at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 2-4 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

5/22 - Bob Dylan Birthday Celebration featuring Big Brass Band at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 5 pm doors open; 8 pm show. \$7-\$20. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

5/22 - Community Cabaret at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Calling all singers, dancers, musicians, stand-up comedians; performers must register in advance. 7:30 pm. \$5. 347-3900; willowtheatre.org

Thursday - 5/23 - Online and Mobile Banking at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Appy Hour class series. 10:30 am-noon. Free. Registration required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

5/23 - Social Media Symbols: Hashtags, Icons & Emojis at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

5/23 - Adobe Photoshop 1 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

5/23 - Civic Engagement: Best Practices for Activism at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

Friday - 5/24 - Boca Chamber Business Awards Luncheon at Boca

Raton Resort & Club, 501 E Camino Real. Celebrates entrepreneurs/business people who generate economic prosperity in our community and have a strong philanthropic involvement. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$95. 395-4433; bocaratonchamber.com

5/24 - The Regency Book Club: Jane Austen's Northanger Abbey at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

5/24 - Workshop: Introduction to Illustrator at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

5/24 - Best of Palm Beach County Preps Awards Banquet at Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Special Guest Michael Phelps. Honors outstanding athletes, coaches, fans. 6 pm doors open; 6:30 pm event. \$50. palmbeachpost.com/pbcpreps

5/24 - Contemporary Dance Series: Ballet Florida at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 6 & 7:30 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

5/24 - Curator Conversations: Activism and Protest in Art of the United States at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

5/24 - The Motowners Get Ready Motown Tribute at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$40-\$50. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

5/24 - All Arts Open Mic Night at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 4th F 8-9:30 pm. \$5. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com

5/24 - Outstage Night: The House of Blue Leaves at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. OutStage@PBD features special performances/events that engage/inspire the LGBTQ community. Includes pre-show reception, production, post-show reception w/the actors. 8 pm. Call box office to purchase tickets: 514-4042; palmbeachdramaworks.org

5/24-26 - The Harid Conservatory Spring Dance Performances at Countess de Hoernle Theater, 5100 Jog Rd, Boca Raton. F 7:30 pm; Sat/Sun 3 pm. \$25-\$30. 998-8038; harid.edu/performances

Saturday - 5/25 - A Tribute to Andrew Lloyd Webber at DeSantis Family Chapel, 300 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Presented by Robert Sharon Chorale. Plus a patriotic salute to the men and women, past and present, who serve our country. 3 pm. \$20/adult; \$5/student w/ID; free/child 12 & under and active military/veterans w/ID. 687-4245; rschorale.com

5/25 - Roar & Pour: Absolute Queen, Queen Tribute Band 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. \$9-\$16.95/adult; \$7-\$11.95/child 3-12; free/under age 3. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

5/25 - Exhibition Opening Reception: 3 to See Series: Adriano Ficarelli, David Rohn & Patricio Rodrigues at The Box Gallery, 811 Belvedere Rd, West Palm Beach. 7 pm. Free. 786-521-1199; theboxgallery.info

5/25 - Joan! Back, And Bitter Than Ever! With Joe Posa as Joan Rivers at Mizner Park Cultural Center Comedy Club, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Age 18+. 8 pm. Tickets start at \$20. 786-564-2291; miznerparkcomedyclub.com

5/25-26 - 22nd Annual Downtown Delray Beach Craft Festival at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. Juried outdoor craft showcase, original crafts, green market, craft media. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 746-6615; artfestival.com

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Sunday - 5/26 - Glyn Dryhurst's Dixieland Jazz Band at Boca Raton Shrine Club, 601 Clint Moore Rd. Presented by Hot Jazz & Alligator Gumbo Society (HAGS). 1-4 pm. \$5/member; \$10/non-member. 954-651-0970; hagsjazz.co

Monday - 5/27 - Memorial Day 5/27-30 - Wish You Were Here! Joshua Logan: The Director with the Golden Touch! at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950

NW 9th St. Runs through 6/5. M-Th 2 & 8 pm. \$35. 272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com

Tuesday - 5/28 - Friends Book Club: The Alice Network: A Novel by Kate Quinn at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

5/28 - Digital Library at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. Part of Appy Hour class series. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

5/28 - Discover Studio Open Lab: Adobe Illustrator at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 12:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/28 - Last Tuesday Jam Session at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Last T 8 pm. Free/performer; \$5/patron. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Wednesday - 5/29 - Streaming Videos at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Appy Hour class series. 10:30 am-noon. Free. Registration required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

5/29 - Excel Intermediate at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 2-4 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

5/29 - Rock n' Roll into Summer with Solid Brass at South County Regional Park Sunset Cove Amphitheater, 20405 Amphitheater Cr, Boca Raton. Music tribute to Chicago, food trucks. Chairs/blankets welcome. 5-9 pm. Free/admission. pbcamphitheaters.com

5/29 - Build a Website 3 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

5/29 - 2nd Annual Lunafest at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 6:30 pm doors open. \$40/reserved seating; \$5/raffle ticket. 243-7922; oldschooolsquare.org

5/29 - No Pulp Tour: Eric Biddines & Malc Stewy at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8:30 pm. \$10. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Thursday - 5/30 - Streaming Music at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Appy Hour class series. 10:30 am-noon. Free. Registration required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

5/30 - Adobe Photoshop 2 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

Friday - 5/31 - Women in the Abstract Book Club: Ninth Street Women by Mary Gabriel at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

5/31 - Discover Studio Open Lab: Photo Apps at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

5/31 - The Chris O'Leary Band at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 5 pm doors open; 9 pm show. \$15-\$30. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

5/31 - 9th Season South Florida Collegiate Baseball League at Little Fenway at Miller Park, 1905 SW 4th Ave, Delray Beach. 6 pm. \$5/gate fee; \$50/season VIP pass. 707-9049;

southfloridacollegiateleague.com

5/31 - Curator Conversations: Oldenburg and van Bruggen's Eraser: From the Miniature to the Monumental at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

5/31 - Forever Styx: Summer Kick-off Party at The Pavilion at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 6 pm doors open; 7:30-10 pm show. Free. 243-7922; oldschooolsquare.org

5/31 - Concert: Internet Friends at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 8-10 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

5/31-6/1 - Join the Pack: Pack a Meal, Feed a Child at Florida Atlantic University Student Union, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Benefits Food for the Poor international relief/development organization in partnership with Feed my Starving Children. Fri 2:30-4:30 pm corporate session; Sat 9-11 am & noon-2 pm general session. Raise funds (\$50 minimum) to join. Advance registration required: jointhepack.org

5/31-6/1 - Tito Puente Jr.: Keeping the Legacy Alive at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$35-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Saturday - 6/1 - 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 \$15/ resident; \$20/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

6/1 - This is Just to Say: What We Bring: How Poets Use Their World: A Poetry Workshop Facilitated by William May at Crest Theatre at Old School Square Classroom #6, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 1 pm. \$10. 243-7922 x1; oldschooolsquare.org

6/1 - So You Want to be an IT Tech? at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

5/7 - Hot Flavors, Cool Tunes: Summer Prix Fixe at Atlantic Grille, 1000 Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Singer/Pianist Orson Whitfield. 3-course dinner for 2, bottle of wine. Every Sat/W/F through 9/30 5:30-11 pm. \$39 + tax/gratuity. Reservations: 665-4900; theatlanticgrille.com

6/1 - 3rd Annual A Taste of Recovery at The Pavilion at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Benefits The Crossroads Club. Savory bites from a variety of area restaurants, live entertainment by Dave Scott and the Reckless Shots, raffle, more. 6-9 pm. \$40/advance; \$50/at the door. 450-7514; tasteofrecovery.com

6/1 - Business Casual Improv Comedy Show at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Not recommended for children under 13 years old. 8-9:30 pm. \$10. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com

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