

Boca Raton

Camino bridge set to reopen this month after restoration

By Steve Plunkett

After 14 months of renovations, the Camino Real bridge over the Intracoastal Waterway is set to reopen to land traffic on June 20.

It could have opened in mid-April, its original schedule, but the city nixed a

proposal to allow work at night for extra repairs deemed necessary after the \$8.9 million project began.

In an Oct. 5 email to Palm Beach County, which is responsible for the project, city civil engineer Moe Morel said potential “long and loud” complaints from snowbirds and year-round residents

about lights and generator noise outweighed the benefits of opening the bridge earlier.

“Many of the properties in the area are owned by part-time residents. They should start arriving in Boca next month and may be surprised that Camino Real is even closed, let alone with nighttime

work occurring ‘in their backyards,’” Morel wrote.

“As November approaches, many residents with impact glass windows will be opening those windows at night to enjoy the cooler evening

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Tops in toe shoes

Boca Raton’s Harid Conservatory trains ballet stars of the future

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ABOVE: Students of the Harid Conservatory perform a scene from *Raymonda* during a dress rehearsal at Countess de Hoernle Theatre at Spanish River High School. **LEFT:** Alexis Valdés and Lauren Leb practice the grand pas de deux from *Don Quixote*.

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Coyotes have long slender legs.

Along the Coast

Coyotes spotted in mainland Boca, but pose little danger

By Cheryl Blackerby

Sharp-eyed and quick, coyotes are turning up in Palm Beach County as far east as the Intracoastal Waterway, running across neighborhood lawns and nimbly jumping 6-foot fences.

They have been in Palm Beach County for a little less than three decades, and since they are excellent swimmers, waterways are proving to be no deterrent.

Sightings have been reported in neighborhoods in the northern part of Boca Raton around Hidden

Valley, and in the southeastern part of the city including Palm Beach Farms, Camino Gardens and Boca Square neighborhoods, according to Mary McGuire, a Boca Raton spokesperson.

In southwest Delray Beach, a Sabal Pine Condominium resident’s

small dog was mauled and killed by a coyote when she briefly left the dog alone outside just before dawn. She saw the coyote carry the dog off and found her pet the next day.

Delray Beach Police Lt. Scott Privitera said there

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Sweet Dream Makers founder Suzy Broad gets financial support from Neil Gillman and logistical help and donations from Marc Schiller of City Mattress. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Editor's Note

Summer might be slower — but it's not unimportant

Sea turtle tracks are on the beach and TV weather maps already show suspicious-looking bright blobs in the Atlantic. The steady hum of air conditioners is all around and even the finest restaurants are offering enticing dining deals. It must be summer.

Less traffic, more parking, cheaper admission. What's not to love? Soon the ocean will be warm enough for natives to swim in and the predictable afternoon thunderstorms will pass, casting rainbows on balmy evenings.

Now is the time of year when our publication scales back to allow our advertisers and employees to take vacations if they choose. As a result, we plan to produce a smaller newspaper each month. Beginning this month, expect two sections instead of three and know that some of your favorite columnists will be taking brief sabbaticals. It's all planned. Nothing to worry about. All is good at *The Coastal Star*.

We're just trimming the sails for a smooth cruise through summer.

That doesn't mean we'll stop covering news. Not at all. The summer months are when municipalities begin budget talks — discussions that decide how your tax dollars will be spent in the

coming year.

We'll be at those meetings and will write about what your elected officials decide. If you're here year-round, we hope to see you there. It's your money; make sure your voice is heard.

And make sure the calm of summer isn't used as cover for sneaking personal agendas through without input from seasonal residents. It happens.

And, of course, we'll write about more than budget news. We'll also continue to find fascinating people to profile, interesting stories about our area to share and, as always, we'll bring you information on coming events. Our advertisers will be around too, and you can count on them to show you the most attractive real estate along the coast and keep you informed about the year-round (and seasonal) services they provide to our community.

So, even though many of us have vacations planned and we expect to deliver fewer pages in each monthly edition, we'll still be around — as long as hurricane season is kind and the air conditioner keeps working!



Mary Kate
Leming,
Editor

Correction

A May edition story about the second phase of Delray Beach's beach master plan was wrong on the location where West Construction was deemed unresponsive; the problematic contract was for the first phase of the North-east Second Avenue project.



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Sweet Dream Makers on a mission to provide beds for kids in need

By Janis Fontaine

There is no substitute for a good night's sleep. You can't buy one. You can't pay someone to sleep for you.

Something happens when we sleep. We heal. We learn. We adapt. We solve problems. And we dream.

No one knows exactly why, but experts do know sleep is just as critical as food and water. Fatigue from too little sleep increases the risk of accidents and injuries, and sleep deprivation contributes to the development of heart disease and other medical problems.

For children, sleep is even more critical. Their brains are still maturing, and they're constantly challenged with new learning and experiences. Teachers will tell you a child needs two things to set him up to learn: a good night's sleep and breakfast.

There's a network of food pantries and free school breakfast programs working hard to get kids the nutrition their brains need to grow.

On the sleep side, there's Suzy Broad and Sweet Dream Makers.

A dozen years ago, the former advertising executive volunteered at her synagogue, Boca Raton's Temple Beth El. One of the first families she helped taught her a lot about the challenges families living at the poverty level face. Broad, 54, realized she had given them lamps but no light bulbs, and school supplies but no desk to work at or cabinet to store them.

But Broad had also given a little girl in that family a bed. The house was in disarray, but the girl's bed was neatly made, her new teddy bear propped lovingly on her pillow. Broad had an "aha moment." Could there actually be a need for beds?

There was. A big need.

To fill it, Broad started what would become the 501(c)(3) nonprofit Sweet Dream Makers, which

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has given away nearly 3,000 beds so far. SDM grew so quickly it became Broad's full-time job.

Broad, who lives in Boca Raton, found her biggest hurdle was always logistics: Delivering and setting up beds and picking up donated used furniture required a truck and driver, some heavy lifters and bed assemblers, and a storage unit.

Marc Schiller of City Mattress, who was looking for a local charity to support, heard about Sweet Dream Makers from a friend. Both he and Broad knew their partnership was meant to be after they met.

Now Schiller, who lives in coastal Delray Beach, has filled the gap in the logistics area, and benefactors Neil and Doris Gillman have garnered financial support.

Neil Gillman, who heard Broad speak about SDM at a meeting of the Boca West Foundation, told his wife, Doris, who immediately picked up the phone to call Broad.

Since then the Gillmans have rallied around SDM, Broad said, and Doris gets the credit for connecting SDM with Boca Raton Regional Hospital. Now SDM ensures every baby born there goes home to a crib or other safe, sanitary place to sleep.

In December, the Gillmans hosted the second annual "Be a Sweet Dream Maker Celebration" at their home in Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club. The event, which honored Schiller, raised more than \$200,000, enough for about 600 beds.

Broad, Schiller and the Gillmans sleep better knowing they're helping other people sleep better.

To connect with SDM, call Broad at 571-7363 or email her at suzyb@sweetdreammakers.org. ★



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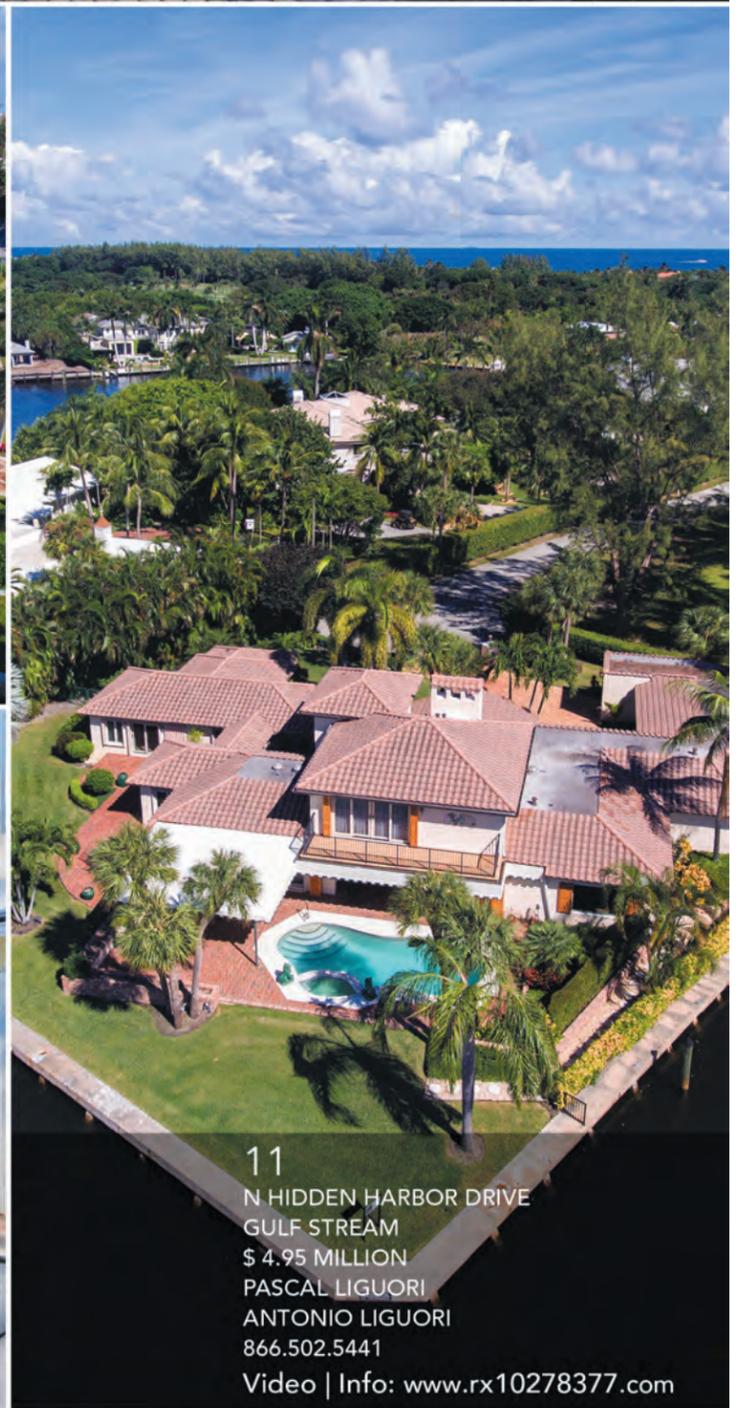


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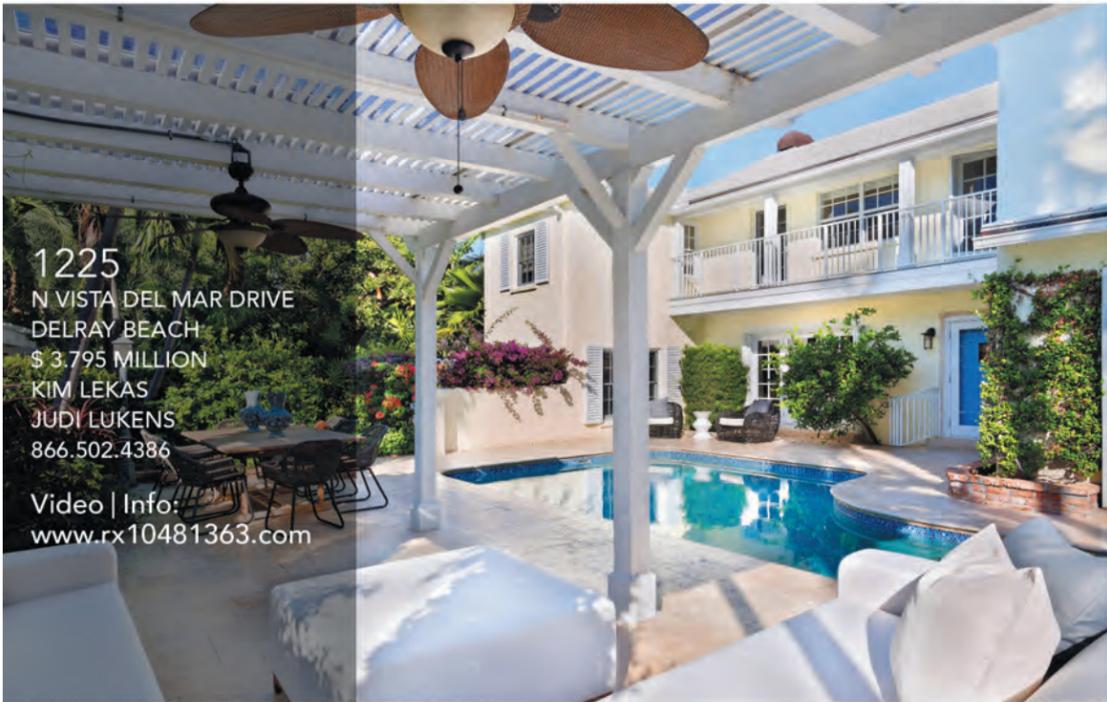


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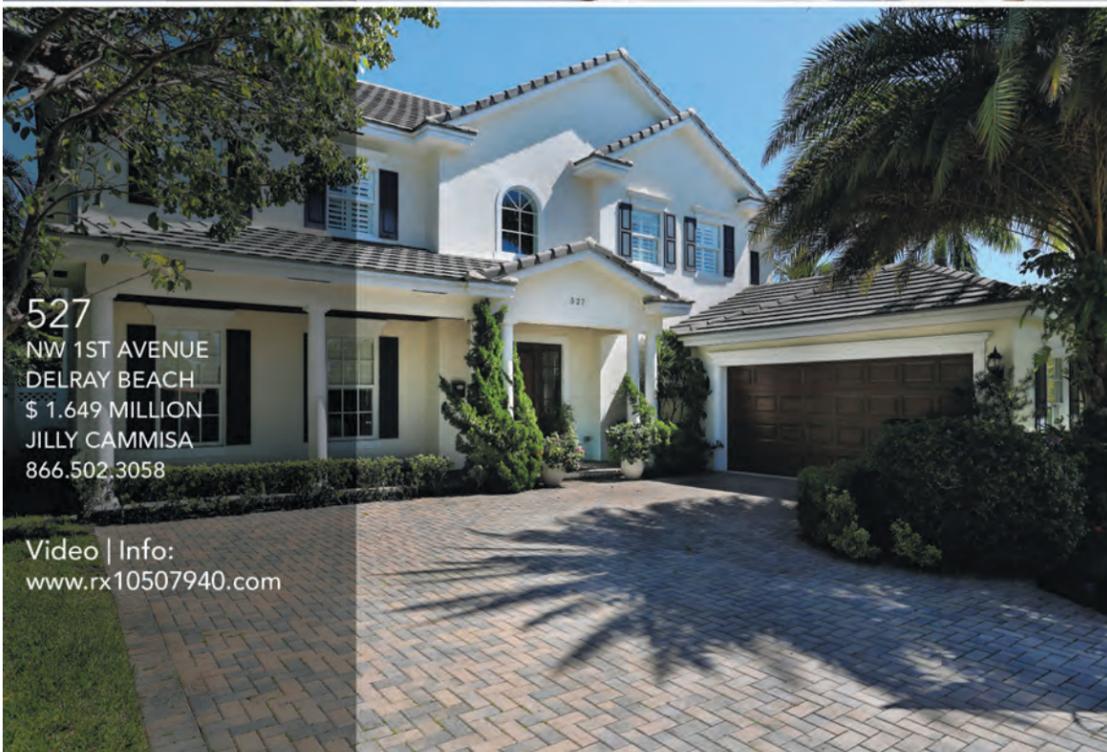


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City pleased with update on Intracoastal park combo

By Steve Plunkett

The combined Wildflower-Silver Palm park won't have access stairs on the north side of the Palmetto Park Road bridge after all.

A team from consultant EDSA Inc., which is designing the combined park, toured Deerfield Beach's new Sullivan Park "and they have stairs. It seemed to make sense to us," EDSA principal Kona Gray said.

"But Palm Beach County requested that we make it ADA-accessible, so that would mean either an elevator, very expensive elevator, or lots and lots of ramping."

Boca Raton City Council members, who in November suggested adding stairs on the north side of the bridge similar to those on the south, quickly agreed that the gradual slope coming down the bridge provided enough access for people with disabilities.

Council members approved the park's concept in November with several changes, then grew worried that their ideas were being ignored and asked Gray to provide an update May 11.

Gray thanked them for their input before showing the solutions.

"It was very good for us to have this type of feedback because for us, design only works when you have many people involved in making the process seamless," he said.

EDSA added more parking spaces to both sides of the park and moved restrooms on the Silver Palm side farther away from the Intracoastal Waterway.

"So now we have a clear line of sight along the waterfront promenade. It's really

beautiful," Gray said.

Roadways for vehicles towing boats were widened from 24 feet to 30 feet to ease maneuverability, and an exercise path was added from the boat ramps clockwise around the Silver Palm portion and connecting to Wildflower side under the bridge.

The designers also enlarged the pedestrian entry area at the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Palmetto Park Road.

"It will be a nice little plaza area in that space, which will incorporate seating as well as places for people to have lunch," Gray said. "It's very nice there; it's extremely shaded so it's a nice space."

The Wildflower side now has a special play feature for children.

"This play area was not meant to be one that you would pick off the shelf. It was meant to be something more custom, more artistic," Gray said.

The consultant said he will have final plans ready by September. The schedule then calls for obtaining permits by summer 2020 and beginning construction by fall 2020.

"Now some of you may know there's a current project going on related to the seawall, so you will see dirt turning in early 2020," Gray said. "That needs to happen before we can start construction on the park."

Council members were reassured by his updates and urged Gray and city staff to do what they could to speed up construction.

"Let's put our foot on the gas as much as we can," Deputy Mayor Jeremy Rodgers said. ★

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Boca Raton

Generous gift will allow new, improved Gumbo Limbo tower to rise

By Steve Plunkett

An unnamed benefactor will pay a substantial part of the \$450,000 cost to make Gumbo Limbo Nature Center's three-story observation tower ADA-compliant.

Michele Peel, president of the Friends of Gumbo Limbo, announced the gift at the May 6 meeting of the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District.

"We have a wonderful private donor who has offered to contribute a significant amount of money toward this ADA solution to honor the memory of a beloved family member from our Boca community," Peel said.

The gift will not only make the tower accessible under the Americans with Disabilities Act, but also ensure the tower itself is built. The city, which owns the nature center and surrounding Red Reef Park, had recommended scrapping the tower entirely and building an educational pavilion instead.

"It looks like a perfect solution to the ADA issue that we struggled with for so long," Beach and Park District Commissioner Robert Rollins said.

In early May the tower was only six 40-foot-tall wooden posts embedded in 3-foot concrete bases. The contractor was scheduled to leave around June 7.

"We know there is positive support in our community for keeping the tower in the hammock at Gumbo Limbo," Peel said.

The model for Peel's solution is a funicular, or incline, built at the Patuxent River Park in Maryland, between Washington, D.C., and Chesapeake Bay. Built by Hill Hiker Inc., the incline won 2019 Project of the Year accolades from industry trade publisher *Elevator World*.

"Aesthetically, it seems to blend in well with the location," Peel said. "This one happens to feature a good-looking, custom-etched plexiglass cab."

The cab can withstand four hours of 200-mph winds and accommodate a wheelchair and one or two individuals, Peel said the manufacturer told her. It does not require an operator; access can be limited by a key code, she said.

She said the Friends will launch a "Save the Tower" campaign to raise additional funds and provide a total of \$500,000 for the incline. She estimated the equipment and installation would cost \$400,000 to \$450,000 with the rest going to the district for future maintenance. The district will pay for the incline to be built and will be repaid by the Friends.

The hugely popular observation tower and



FROM LEFT: The original observation tower at Gumbo Limbo, a similar tower with an ADA-compliant incline attached at Patuxent River Park in Maryland, a closer look at the etched-glass cab from the top observation deck and the cab at the top of the incline. The Friends of Gumbo Limbo are launching a 'Save the Tower' fundraising drive to make sure the tower is built. **Photos provided**

boardwalk were closed to the public in early 2015 after engineers warned they were near collapse. The replacement tower is being built with composite wood decking rather than natural timber, but otherwise will be a replica of the original.

Work on the first phase of the boardwalk started in May 2016 and was finished the following December. It cost almost \$631,000. Custom Marine Construction Inc. won the remaining \$1.1 million contract, which included demolishing and

rebuilding the south loop of the boardwalk. The south loop has been rerouted to not intrude into the mangroves on the east side of the Intracoastal Waterway. The original boardwalk never got environmental permits, officials have said.

While the city owns Red Reef Park, the Beach and Park District reimbursed it for buying the land and pays for all operations and capital improvements there. ★



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Gulf Stream

Commission tells residents to remove roadside obstructions

By Steve Plunkett

Mayor Scott Morgan wants homeowners, especially those in the town's core area, to remove the green stakes and concrete pyramids and buttons they've put next to roadways to keep vehicles off the grass.

"The number of stakes, primarily stakes, has increased so substantially that it presents a real hazard to our residents. We have many more kids in the neighborhood, riding bikes, jogging, running, whatever," Morgan said at the Town Commission's May 10 meeting.

The obstructions, which people might think are in their front yards but are actually in the town's right of way, also cause flat tires on emergency vehicles and detract from Gulf Stream's "aesthetic appearance," the mayor said.

A 1993 ordinance stated that nothing but low landscaping and mailboxes could be within 6 feet of a road's pavement, Town Manager Greg Dunham said. In 1999 commissioners decided that residents near an "active construction site" could install white or dark green, capped PVC pipe 36 inches above grade and 2 feet from the road's edge, Dunham said.

"The pipes shall be removed immediately following the issuance of the [certificate of occupancy] at the construction site," the policy says.

In 2004 another ordinance made it unlawful for anyone "to place and/or maintain any obstructions within the right of way of the town without first being given authority in writing by the town," Dunham said.

Morgan said, "The reason why we have the stakes and the reason why they have grown in popularity is because our streets are so narrow. They're really single-vehicle streets."

Students from the Gulf Stream School on a field trip to the commission chambers offered suggestions, including a limit on the size of delivery and landscaping trucks.

Commissioner Paul Lyons said he did not want to consider widening all the town's streets.



Stakes just off Gulf Stream's narrow roadways are popular, especially across the street from a construction site. A 1999 policy allows PVC pipe 3 feet high. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

"I live on Polo Drive," he said. "I think it still maintains the feeling that we'd like to have. In other words, it's not too wide."

But, Lyons said, "We need to eliminate the obstructions."

Commissioner Joan Orthwein, who also lives in the core area, said most stakes are not even needed. "People just got on the bandwagon," she said.

With commissioners' blessing, Morgan sent a letter to residents after the meeting, pointing out the safety hazard and "unsightliness" of yard stakes.

"If you are one of the residents with traffic obstructions on the grass right of way, please remove these items from your yards as soon

as possible," Morgan wrote.

The town will fill in ruts and place new sod on yards damaged by vehicles. Dunham will also contact landscaping companies to see if they can send smaller trailers into Gulf Stream.

In other business, commissioners:

- Extended for five years the town's contract with Delray Beach Fire-Rescue. Delray Beach can raise its rates each year by the Consumer Price Index or by 5 percent, whichever is higher.

- Approved a revised landscaping plan for 3400 Polo Drive that preserves a large ficus tree at the front. Kevin and Michelle Clark are building a two-story, 7,406-square-foot Bermuda-style home there. ★



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Ocean Ridge

Accident uncovers hydrant neglect; town races to catch up

By Dan Moffett

Ocean Ridge caught a lucky break in April when a motorist swerved off A1A and slammed into a fire hydrant near the corner of Thompson Street.

Wayne Cameron, the town's building official and newly named public works supervisor, quickly arrived on the scene to inspect the damage.

What Cameron found was extensive corrosion on the hose connector valves that ultimately led him to check every one of the town's 141 fire hydrants.

He found dozens that were in awful shape and posed a potential danger. Cameron, who came to Ocean Ridge from Greenacres a year ago, and Tracey Stevens, the former town clerk who took over as acting town manager in February, discovered that routine maintenance to the hydrants may not have been done since 2009. The maintenance should be ongoing.

Though Ocean Ridge buys its water and fire services from Boynton Beach, the town owns the infrastructure, and with it the responsibility for keeping it in sound condition.

"This is a public safety issue," Stevens said. "It's going to be a big cost to get the system up where it needs to be."

It turned out that four of



Trash bags taped over hydrants alert firefighters that the hydrants are not in top form and still need repair. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

the town's hydrants were either missing or not working at all, and 32 were functioning below acceptable standards.

Police Chief Hal Hutchins and his two lieutenants joined forces with Cameron and public works employee Billy Armstrong to make as many repairs as possible as quickly as possible.

"Numerous members of the staff have been working every day since we discovered this issue," Hutchins said. "It's time-consuming and it is an expensive thing to fix."

Stevens said it will cost the town close to \$100,000 to get all the hydrants working: at least \$45,000 for the four that need to be replaced and another \$40,000 for six that need to be overhauled.

Going forward, annual maintenance costs, which years ago were not reflected specifically in the town's budget, could run around \$30,000.

Cameron, who took over public works supervision in

April, said the hydrant network was repaired and operating efficiently enough to give adequate protection to the entire town before the end of May.

"We took immediate action," he said. "I'm confident we have eliminated the immediate threat."

How could the maintenance have been neglected for so long? Mayor Steve Coz said it was poor performance by an employee.

"This has been derelict," Coz said during the town meeting on May 6. "The person responsible for maintenance has been derelict, and it wasn't discovered until recently."

Stevens, who came to Ocean Ridge three years ago, is reluctant to assign blame but says the public works supervisor has been responsible for getting the maintenance done. Town commissioners recently approved hiring an employee to fill a vacancy in that department.

"We don't want to point

fingers at anyone," she said, "but I can tell you what the hierarchy is. The public works supervisor reports to the town manager."

In other business, the Town Commission voted 5-0 to approve a plan for an A1A crosswalk near the Crown

Colony Club and Fayette Drive. Based on a traffic study completed this spring, the plan now goes to the Florida Department of Transportation for review, a process that likely will take months to complete. ★

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South Palm Beach

Sheriff's unscheduled presentation to council brings objections

By Dan Moffett

South Palm Beach council members say they're determined to get their debate over police services back on track after a raucous council meeting raised complaints and divisions about process and agendas.

Mayor Bonnie Fischer said the Town Council was caught off guard when a half-dozen representatives from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office and police union showed up for the council's May 14 meeting.

"We were surprised," Fischer said. "We didn't know the Sheriff's Office was coming."

Surprises aside, council members voted 4-0 (with Vice Mayor Robert Gottlieb absent because of illness) to allow Frank DeMario, the sheriff's chief of law enforcement operations, to make a 20-minute presentation on what his agency could offer South Palm Beach if it took over policing.

DeMario's appearance and presentation were not

advertised in the town's agenda for the meeting. To promote transparency and public participation, the state's Sunshine guidelines recommend that municipal commissions give adequate notice when substantial issues are brought up for discussion.

That didn't happen, and Fischer said that was a mistake. Kevin Hall, property manager of the Palmsea Condominiums, agreed.

"I appreciate you looking into this," he told the council. "However, I'm highly insulted that you did this tonight. Everybody's been watching the agendas. Nobody's here who should be here. This shouldn't have happened."

Joe Savarese, president of the Horizon West condo association, urged the council to slow down.

"I kind of object to the guys trying to push this through," he said. "I support our police. I don't want them to leave. But we can't do it on the spur of the

moment. Everybody has to have input."

Councilwoman Stella Gaddy Jordan agreed: "The meeting wasn't handled right. That shouldn't have happened."

Fischer said the council is a long way from making a decision and was merely "seeking information." But nonetheless, the public should have been informed, she said.

Council members have been considering options for police service since the town's eight officers came forward two months ago and supported merging with the Sheriff's Office. Under state law, police mergers are possible only for contiguous jurisdictions — meaning South Palm's options are the sheriff and the towns of Palm Beach and Lantana.

The council ruled out Palm Beach, citing recent reports of turmoil within the department. Lantana has ruled out South Palm Beach, voting against expanding the department.

Newly seated Councilman

Mark Weissman has been pushing efforts to negotiate a deal with the Sheriff's Office. Weissman cites the town's pay scale, which puts officers at the bottom in Palm Beach County, and safety concerns because of the department's small size. He said the town recently went unprotected for four hours when two of its officers were called to Lantana to respond to an incident there.

"We have many shifts where we only have one person on," Weissman said, "and there's been times when we have nobody here."

He said the council needs to move quickly to make a decision.

"I believe the town has a responsibility to our officers to let them know what our intentions are," Weissman said. "We can't continue to kick that can down the road."

Councilman Bill LeRoy also has called for action, proposing a \$10,500 yearly raise for each officer in the department.

"Our police officers are very poorly paid," LeRoy said. "I proposed the raise before the Sheriff's Office even came into view. The \$10,500 would take us from last to sixth in the county."

Jordan thinks the pay issue is overstated. "For our size town and what we ask our officers to do, our salaries are pretty good," she said. "This is a cushy position, so to speak."

Town Manager Robert Kellogg said he is working on a five-year police budget projection with the town's accountant. Kellogg said the estimates will be available soon and will help the council compare costs with merger proposals from other agencies.

The council intends to discuss the police issue again at a workshop scheduled for 4 p.m. June 18, followed by the regular council meeting at 6 p.m.

"This is not just about money," Fischer said. "This is a change to something we've had for 50 years. That's what people are concerned about." ★

Lantana

Lantana declines invitation to bid on policing South Palm

By Dan Moffett

Lantana Town Council members are very pleased with the state of their Police Department.

So pleased, in fact, that most of them don't even want

to consider expanding it into another community.

It took the council less than 15 minutes during the May 13 town meeting to turn down an invitation from South Palm Beach to take a look at providing police services for

the town.

The vote was 3-2 against exploring the expansion. Councilmen Lynn Moorhouse, Ed Shropshire and Phil Aridas voted no. Mayor Dave Stewart and Vice Mayor Malcolm Balfour voted yes, believing the idea was at least worth examining.

"It adds depth of service, and that's the whole thing about adding more employees," Stewart said of a potential expansion. "It actually costs our town no additional money — just like we do with Hypoluxo. I personally would like to see us go forward, but the consensus is to not even give them a proposal."

With 33 sworn officers, Lantana's department also provides police services for the 2,800 residents of neighboring Hypoluxo. But Moorhouse said he was "very neutral" on expanding further outside the town limits, without support for the idea from Police Chief Sean Scheller.

"If there's any hesitation from our Police Department," Moorhouse said, "I don't want to go into this. I respect them 100 percent. They're doing a great job. If they're happy where they are right now, I don't want this."

Scheller, who has been chief for seven years, said his department is in a good place

right now, though he took neither side in the debate.

"I am perfectly content with the Police Department that we have," Scheller said. "There are pros and cons to expanding. If you want to explore it we can, but I like the level of service that we provide to our residents."

Aridas said he was concerned that South Palm Beach officers had been outspoken in expressing their desire to merge with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office — not Lantana.

"Why would we want to take disgruntled employees into our grips?" Aridas asked. "To make an employee happy is hard enough. To bring them in when they're not happy is twice the battle."

Town Manager Deborah Manzo said she believed the call from South Palm Beach was worth considering because it offered the town a rare chance to add an asset for the long run.

"I think you want to look long-term because this opportunity is not going to come up too often," Manzo told the council. "And it could be something that in the future might be good for the town."

In other business, the town got a clean bill of financial health from its auditing firm, Grau & Associates of Boca Raton. The auditors' annual report found no deficiencies, made no recommendations for changes and commended the town's staff for high levels of professionalism and cooperation, Grau partner Racquel McIntosh told the council. ★



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Highland Beach

No agreement yet on regional planning council's bill

By Rich Pollack

Weeks after Highland Beach officially canceled its consulting contract with the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council following the defeat of a multimillion dollar bond referendum, the two organizations are still at odds over who owes money to whom and how much.

In an April letter to the planning council's chair and executive director, Highland Beach officials said they were disappointed and not only did not want to pay \$44,000 the town owes, but also wanted back some of the \$103,000 it had already paid.

The town hired the planning council to help create conceptual plans

for three Complete Streets projects that would have been done in conjunction with Florida Department of Transportation improvements on State Road A1A and to shepherd those projects through.

In a May letter, Thomas Lanahan, the council's executive director, disagreed with Highland Beach's assertion that it failed to meet expectations and asked the town to pay \$23,000 for work the council did.

Late last month, Lanahan and Town Manager Marshall Labadie spoke and expressed hope that differences could be resolved amicably.

In the April letter, Highland Beach claimed that it was misinformed about a

tight deadline for when the FDOT wanted a financial commitment for the Complete Streets projects.

For months town officials had been told they needed to have the conceptual plans for the projects — which included a stormwater improvement project, improvements to the Ocean Walk multiuse corridor and surrounding areas, and installation of underground utilities — to the agency by late March. They later learned that the up to \$45 million project could be postponed for a year.

Lanahan, in his response, said the planning council was not aware that the deadline had changed.

"We disagree that the council in any way failed

to keep the town informed or misled the town about FDOT's deadlines," he wrote.

Lanahan said that during a meeting with FDOT officials in November, representatives from the town and the planning council raised the question of the deadline.

"Relief was sought from FDOT but they insisted on a March 31 deadline and also required a firm commitment for funding on the town improvements," Lanahan wrote. "Our work took place on that basis."

Lanahan said the FDOT on Jan. 25 again told council staff that there was no flexibility on the deadline. A few days later, however, agency officials agreed to a one-year extension.

"Council staff immediately informed the town manager of the new deadlines," Lanahan wrote. "Any decisions on how to proceed at that point were up to the town."

Town commissioners, in a controversial 3-2 vote, agreed to go ahead with the referendum.

In seeking additional money from the town, Lanahan pointed out that the council has not been paid for some work that was done before the referendum.

"It was never assumed that the project would move forward past the Town Commission and referendum and payment to the council was not contingent on final approvals," he wrote. ★

BRIDGE

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temperatures and ocean breeze," he continued. "This, when combined with the lack of background noise in the late night, will probably be the first time residents will be aware of any noise from your project."

Homeowner groups, which were not asked for input on Morel's decision, said they looked eagerly toward the end of construction.

"Although it's been an inconvenience to beach residents, overall we will be very excited for the June opening and the additional entrance and exit to the beach," said Emily Gentile, president of the nearly 12,000-member Beach Condo Association of Boca Raton and Highland Beach.

Craig Fox, chairman of the Boca Raton Federation of Homeowner Associations, said he was thrilled with the bridge renovation and that Morel's decision was "a tough one."



Residents in the area have given good reviews of the restored Camino Real bridge, which is set to reopen to land traffic on June 20 after more than 14 months of repairs. **Photo provided**

The bridge's closest neighbors are in the Royal Palm Yacht and Country Club, the iconic Boca Raton Resort and Club and numerous condos on the barrier island.

"I can see that there would be some kind of backlash" if the city had allowed construction at night, Fox said.

Morel said as much in his

response to the county.

"Based upon my 21 years as city civil engineer for Boca Raton, I believe that the conditions that I have described will result in long and loud complaints, which would force the eventual shutdown of night activities," he wrote. "I think that we agree that scheduling nighttime work and then

canceling nighttime work would be worse than not approving it at all."

The 80-year-old bridge was closed on April 12, 2018, for an anticipated 12 months to widen slightly the fixed and bascule bridge elements and move the bridge-tender house from the south to the north on the island side.

Also in the plans were renovating and replacing the fender system, new mechanical equipment for the bridge, reconstruction of the roadway approaches and sidewalks and minor drainage improvements.

But in July and August, construction crews discovered heavy deterioration and severe loss of existing steel sections that required additional repairs. The county asked Boca Raton for permission to work nights Mondays through Thursdays starting in November to be able to open by April 12, 2019.

"The city opted to deny night construction in favor of extending the bridge closure

by 70 days," County Engineer David Ricks advised county commissioners while seeking additional money April 2 for construction engineering and inspection services.

Boca Raton did approve night work starting May 13 and continuing until the June 20 opening.

When deciding whether to allow such work, city staff tries to balance the contractor's needs, the residents' expectations to have the bridge open and the potential disruption to the neighbors, city spokeswoman Chrissy Gibson said.

"This latest request didn't include loud work, like backup alarms, impact noises or riveting," Gibson said. "Night work requires significant lighting as well, and in this case, the lights will be pointed in the opposite direction of the residents at all times."

The renovated bridge has a similar architectural design, the same clearance height and a similar railing to the old span. The two-lane drawbridge handled about 7,600 vehicles a day before it was closed, about half the traffic on the four-lane Palmetto Park Road bridge, county figures show.

Architect Addison Mizner designed Camino Real in the 1920s to connect the railroad station to the Boca Raton Resort and Club. In 1929 developer Clarence Geist put a temporary swing bridge at the end of the road to cross the Intracoastal.

The federal Public Works Administration built the permanent drawbridge 10 years later.

County engineers planned to demolish the bridge in 2012 and replace it with a \$44 million span, but learned during the permitting process that it was protected as part of the county's Camino Real Road and Bridge Historic District.

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Boca Raton

Harid Conservatory trains ballet stars of the future

By Jane Smith

Seniors at The Harid Conservatory have practiced their grand jetés, pirouettes and other ballet steps each day since January.

By Memorial Day weekend, they were ready for the spring performances.

But they still were nervous. The three shows would be their last ones at Countess de Hoernle Theatre on the Spanish River High School campus in Boca Raton.

“Finally, we get to do it,” said Isabelle Morgan, 18, of Georgetown, Kentucky. She’s been dancing since she was 3 years old.

Morgan learned about the Boca Raton boarding school from her Kentucky dance teachers. After graduating from Harid, Morgan will take her next step with Cincinnati Ballet II, the junior company.

The Harid was founded in 1987 by Fred Lieberman, who made his money in the cable industry.

As a Philadelphia native, he knew about the city’s nearly 100-year-old Curtis Institute of Music. Impressed by that institution’s mission and history, he wanted to create a similar school focused on dance.

Just like at the Curtis, Harid admission is based on talent. And just like at the Curtis, academic and dance instruction are free, thanks to Lieberman’s foresight in setting up an endowment. The endowment money is invested, with the dividends paying for the Harid students’ dance and academic training.

Lieberman was known for 20 years simply as “the donor” to Harid students, employees, friends and supporters. He rarely set foot on campus. He named the dance school after his beloved parents, Harry and Ida — combining their names to create Harid. Fred Lieberman died in March 2008.

The students do have to pay for housing and meals, about \$13,000 for an academic year. Financial assistance is available for those fees.

The Harid requires its students to maintain their academic grades and holds daily school classes, using Florida Virtual School. The online accredited program offers standard high school courses of language arts, math, science, social studies, world languages and technology classes.

Two teachers monitor the four-hour sessions on weekdays.

The Harid has four dance faculty members and nine adjunct faculty members who teach different types of dance, pilates and nutrition classes. In addition, the conservatory has an academic administrator, a principal pianist, a music instructor, three accompanists



Rosemary Delorio, valedictorian of the Class of 2019, is carried through the air as Harid students perform Mark Godden’s newest work, *Return, Return Again*, during a dress rehearsal at Countess de Hoernle Theatre at Spanish River High School.

Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star



Graduating students (l-r) Lauren Leb, Alexis Valdés, Anne Medich, Catherine Doherty and Rosemary Delorio receive applause after a dress rehearsal.

and an academic mentor.

Prize session

Each year, the school’s four dance faculty members judge national and international ballet competitions. The prize is a four-week summer session at the Harid, said Gordon Wright, Harid executive vice president and director.

“That way, we can see how well the students dance and practice,” he said. Sixty-six students are registered for the summer session. The best ones are invited to return as full-time students.

This year, Harid enrolled 42 students for grades 9 through 12. Fifteen are international students, from Australia, Canada, England, Japan, Kazakhstan, Malaysia, South Korea and Taiwan.

A British Columbia native, Wright danced with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company in Canada. He joined the Harid as

dance director in spring 1992.

The Harid also has a resident choreographer, Canadian Mark Godden. He and Wright met at the Royal Winnipeg Ballet where Godden was a soloist.

Godden spends two weeks in January and three weeks in March with the Harid students, Wright said.

The contemporary ballet *Return, Return Again* was choreographed by Godden. The ballet’s performance featured 14 Harid students, with Lauren Leb and Alexis Valdés in lead roles during the spring performances in May.

Morgan prefers dancing classical ballet pieces, the focus of Harid’s dance curriculum. “I feel like I’m living out of a storybook,” she said about the classical pieces, “with the encompassing feeling of elegance and sophistication.”

Even so, she enjoyed working with Godden. “He creates beautiful works,” she said,

“unlike anything I have ever seen before.”

After the first run-through with costumes in mid-May, two seniors explained why they study ballet.

“I feel that I can express myself,” Morgan said.

Valdés, 18, said, “I like it because I can tell people a story.”

At the Harid, most of the ballet solos go to the students, Wright said. “Other schools bring in professional dancers for the solos,” he said.

The school does bring back its graduates for the spring performances.

This year, Harid alumna Itzel Hernandez (class of 2012) and her partner, Isaac Sharratt, had solo performances. Both dance with the Milwaukee Ballet.

Toe shoes

Wright explained that only woman dancers wear pointe shoes (often called toe shoes), which have a shank supporting the arch and padded toes. These special shoes allow ballet dancers to dance on the tips of their toes for extended periods of time.

“It gives them a more ethereal air,” he said.

Men dance in soft ballet shoes.

Leb, 18, a senior, said it took about six months for her to build up the muscles needed for the toe shoes. Originally from Dallas, Leb will be a trainee with Texas Ballet Theater in Fort Worth.

She danced the role of Kitri with Valdés as Basilio in the ballet *Don Quixote*, the opening number in the spring performance. The grand pas de deux is the final scene of that

ballet.

“It looks easy,” Valdés said, “but the training is really hard.”

Growing up in Cuba, Valdés was teased for studying ballet. “It’s such a macho culture. I got a lot of flak,” said Valdés, who will be a trainee with the San Francisco Ballet after graduation. “Then I learned to not let the teasing bother me.”

Jaysan Stinnett, who is from Pembroke Pines, said he was not teased. At age 18, he is business savvy. His contract with the Orlando Ballet has a release clause should the American Ballet Theatre in New York City select him.

At the start of three Memorial Day weekend performances, the nine graduating seniors, including Morgan, Stinnett, Valdés and Leb, announced their names, where they are from and where they will go in the next phases in their dance careers.

Rosemary Delorio of Florida will join Dance Alive National Ballet in Gainesville and study at the University of Florida; Tyler Diggs of Philadelphia will dance with the Joffrey Ballet in Chicago this summer with the hopes of joining its trainee program next year; Catherine Doherty of Kansas will dance with the Washington (D.C.) Ballet this summer with the hopes of becoming a company trainee; and Anne Medich of Pennsylvania and Ana Vega of Florida are both enrolled in the dance program at the University of Oklahoma.

On May 28, the Harid held its graduation ceremony and gave out awards for attendance, National Honor Society and the Fred Lieberman Award for Excellence. ★

Lantana

Bird-watchers drawn to Nature Preserve after rare sighting

By Mary Thurwachter

If you noticed an onslaught of visitors to the Lantana Nature Preserve in late April, there was good reason. A rare bird was spotted there. As the word spread, the park, wedged between The Carlisle assisted living facility on East Ocean Avenue and the Intracoastal Waterway, attracted birders from all over the region.

The bird, a red-legged thrush, was first photographed there early on the morning of April 25 by an Arizona bird-watcher who didn't immediately recognize the species. He left the preserve for a park in Fort Lauderdale where he met two other birders. They identified the thrush, which had been spotted only once before in North America.

By 1 p.m. an alert went out via messaging and on eBird — an online database of observations — and bird-watchers flocked to the coastal habitat in hopes of seeing the bird for themselves.

The red-legged thrush is a blue-gray bird with a bright orange-red eye ring and red legs. Its appearance in Palm Beach County marks only the second time the species has been seen in the United States. The previous sighting was in Brevard County on May 31, 2010.



This red-legged thrush, spotted April 25, was only the second on record in the U.S. Photo provided by Paul Waller

Among the first on the scene after the alert went out were Doreen LePage, a birder since the mid-1960s, and Mary Dunning, who took up the hobby a year and a half ago. Both are members of Audubon Everglades, the Palm Beach County chapter of the National Audubon Society.

Dunning, who lives in Wellington and works in Boynton Beach, went to view the thrush during her lunch break.

"I always have my binoculars with me," she said. "I went again after work and saw the bird again, but by the next day it had

flown away."

LePage, of Boynton Beach, arrived, camera and binoculars in hand, soon after Dunning. "I was excited," she said. "I had checked my list of bird observations to find this was truly a new U.S. bird for me. The red-legged thrush was listed as an ABA Rare Code 5 bird with only one other sighting in the U.S."

American Birding Association codes range from 1 to 6, with 6 meaning the bird is probably extinct. Code 5 birds are recorded five or fewer times in the ABA Checklist Area, or

have fewer than three records in the past 30 years.

LePage said the area had experienced easterly winds for several days, which sometimes push Caribbean vagrant birds into South Florida.

"Interestingly, the Bahama mockingbird had been found in this same park several days prior and was still present in the parking lot area," LePage said of a species that is a Code 4 — not recorded annually in the area but with at least six total records, including three or more in the past 30 years.

She saw the thrush resting in the leaf litter under an 8-foot palm tree. She said she took many photographs as the crowd grew. "Folks were parking at the shopping center across the street and anywhere they could park," she said.

"The resting bird soon got up and began foraging for insects in the leaves," LePage said. "It appeared to be very comfortable with the respectful onlookers watching its every move."

As she was leaving, she saw a Bahama mockingbird perched and singing in a fruiting bush on the side of the parking lot. "How cool ... an ABA Rare Code 4 and 5 bird from the Caribbean within 30 feet of each other for my eBird list," she remembered thinking.

LePage and Dunning said the Lantana Nature Preserve is a magnet for rare and migrating birds. Other rarities to visit the preserve recently included a white-crowned pigeon and a Key West quail-dove.

Those who live near the Lantana Nature Preserve noticed all the commotion.

"I've been seeing a lot of people with cameras there lately," said Ilona Balfour, who visits the park frequently and is a member of the Friends of the Lantana Nature Preserve. She said she hoped the birds would be able to steer clear of some stray cats hanging out there recently.

Longtime bird lover Richard Schlosberg, who lived on Hypoluxo Island until about a year ago and now lives in Connecticut, said he had been visiting the area on the day the rare bird was found.

"When I saw a hubbub — a police car and several people walking determinedly with news-station-size still camera lenses, I followed a few people to the Lantana Nature Preserve," he said. "They mentioned a rare bird and were very enthusiastic. Unfortunately, I didn't have the time to add the rare thrush to my life-list, nor even reconnoiter the usual inhabitants" such as yellow-crowned night herons.★



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Boca Raton

Hospital's new CEO comes from partner in planned merger

By Sallie James

Nearly a year after Boca Raton Regional Hospital said it would merge with Baptist Health South Florida, the hospital has named its new chief executive officer: Lincoln S. Mendez, the former CEO of South Miami Hospital, a Baptist property.



Mendez will replace Jerry Fedele, president and CEO of Boca Regional Hospital, when Fedele retires in August. Fedele has served as CEO of the hospital for the past 11 years.

The two hospitals also announced they have signed an agreement regarding a strategic partnership between the two organizations, solidifying their plans for affiliation. In December 2018, Boca Raton Regional and Baptist Health South Florida agreed on a letter of intent for the partnership.

"We are excited about this significant step in the journey we embarked on in 2017. The agreement was enthusiastically endorsed by a unanimous vote of our board, and we are looking forward to continuing with Baptist Health on the path toward elevating the health care we provide for our communities," Fedele said in a written statement. "Our

organizations share similar cultures, values and expectations for excellence that are essential for a great partnership that is focused on increasing access to high quality care across South Florida."

Boca Regional, at 800 Meadows Road, began discussions with Baptist more than a year ago with the hope of elevating the hospital's position as an academic referral center in South Florida.

Baptist, headquartered in Coral Gables, is the largest not-for-profit health care organization in the region, with 10 hospitals and more than 100 physician and outpatient locations from Palm Beach County to the Florida Keys.

Today, Boca Regional has grown into a regional treatment complex, with about 2,800 employees, 1,200 volunteers and approximately 800 doctors on staff.

The Debbie-Rand Memorial Service League has provided more than \$31 million to the hospital since the league's formation in 1962.

The beloved community hospital, once known as "The Miracle on Meadows Road," was born out of tragedy in 1967. The poisoning deaths of two young children and the absence of a local medical center became the impetus for its founding. The town had about 10,000 residents and a group of volunteers with a mission.

Board member Pat Thomas, also past

president of the Debbie-Rand Memorial Foundation, said Mendez will serve Boca Regional well.

"I am very excited. I think it's going to be a great partnership for both of us," Thomas said. "He has an outstanding résumé, he's been in the hospital industry for several years and was recently a CEO at a Baptist Hospital in South Florida."

She called the merger between the two hospitals a "good marriage" and said the hospital's future looks bright.

She also commended Fedele on his years of dedicated service. "Jerry Fedele did wonderful things for our hospital and we owe him a mountain of gratitude," Thomas said.

Mendez's background is notable. During his tenure, South Miami Hospital earned national accolades for quality, innovation and clinical excellence, while experiencing significant growth in its facilities, technology and programs.

Christine E. Lynn, Boca Raton Regional Hospital Board chair, said that Mendez "provides the depth of experience and executive skill sets that are tailor-made to lead Boca Regional in its continued ascent to becoming one of the premier, tertiary academic medical centers in Florida."

She also expressed confidence "in his ability to continue the most positive momentum and trajectory of our hospital

that was established and sustained by Jerry Fedele."

Joan Wargo, 89, who's been volunteering at Boca Regional for more than 50 years, was delighted to hear of the progress.

"They have been working on this for a long, long time. They chose the CEO after many, many meetings. The people that were on the committee were all very satisfied. I have not met the man, but the people I know and trust and respect are very happy with him," Wargo said. "We are looking forward to having him here."

Brian E. Keeley, president and CEO of Baptist Health, said the collaboration between the two hospitals "reinforced our common vision for carrying out our mission of delivering compassionate, exceptional care to our patients and families."

"Baptist Health has grown strategically in recent years to meet the needs of our communities, and (this) announcement brings us one step closer to completing our much-anticipated affiliation with Boca Raton Regional Hospital," Keeley said. "With Lincoln's leadership, we believe this partnership will be mutually beneficial to our respective organizations and, most of all, for the many people we serve across four counties." ★

COYOTES

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been no other reports of coyote sightings, and said he has never seen one.

No coyote sightings have been reported in Boynton Beach, said Eleanor Krusell, city spokesperson. Lantana also has had no reports of coyotes.

One reason for more frequent glimpses of coyotes in some areas is the land clearing for big projects, which is exposing and displacing wildlife.

The projects include major canal clearing work by the Lake Worth Drainage District and the South Florida Water Management District, and the Florida Department of Transportation's express lane project that is affecting the Hillsboro Canal area and southern Boca Raton border. The city also has begun clearing the land for Hillsboro El Rio Park off 18th Street.

Palm Beach County is clearing land for the shared use pathway along Palmetto Park Road, and the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District is about to begin construction on the old Ocean Breeze Golf Course along Second Avenue north of Yamato Road, according to McGuire.

But coyotes belong in the Western states, not on Florida golf courses, right?

That was one of the first questions asked at a workshop on coyotes hosted by the city of Boca Raton and presented by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission on May 9 at the Boca Raton Downtown Library.

"In 1900, coyotes were



The coyotes in Florida weigh 25 to 35 pounds and are brown, tan or black. Land clearing for big projects helps explain occasional glimpses of them in east Palm Beach County. Photo provided by FWC

primarily in the West, but because of habitat change they spread east and southeast," said Bryce Pierce, FWC wildlife assistance biologist.

The near extinction of the red wolf by the 1920s, because of habitat loss, deforestation and hunting, paved the way for coyotes. They expanded east past the Mississippi River to the Southeast by the 1960s. Coyotes, it turned out, acclimated well to agriculture and open fields.

"In the 1970s, they were in the Panhandle and by 1983 were found as far south as Orlando. In 1990, they were all the way to Broward," said Pierce.

But coyotes are considered native or naturalized species — fossils indicate coyotes were in Florida 2 million years ago — and are now in all states except Hawaii. They are in all Florida counties, but have not yet made

it past the Seven Mile Bridge channel in the Florida Keys.

Many of the people at the workshop had never seen a coyote until recently and didn't know what to think. Do they run in packs, do they kill pets, do they hurt people, do they carry disease?

They don't run in packs like dogs, said Pierce. They usually hunt alone. They will kill pets under 20 pounds, and Pierce advised keeping dogs on leashes and cats in the house. Cats do enormous harm to wildlife, especially birds, he said, and are more of a danger to native animals than coyotes.

Only one person in the U.S., a child in California, has been known to be killed by coyotes in the last 39 years. They might bite, though, if cornered.

"Rabies is extremely rare in coyotes," Pierce said, and they

prey on small mammals that carry rabies.

And another big question, can you get rid of them?

"No. They're here to stay," said Pierce. But you can easily run off shy coyotes by waving your arms, making noise, or throwing rocks in their direction (not hitting them), he said. Relocating or killing coyotes requires a permit, which the average urban dweller is not going to get.

The city of Boca Raton does not have the jurisdiction or control over these animals and is not authorized to trap or relocate. The FWC will not remove coyotes.

How to keep them away: Don't feed them; don't leave pet food and bird seed outside; and clear away fallen fruit. They are omnivorous, eating plants and animals, but only 31 percent of

their diet is mammals.

There are reasons you may want coyotes to stick around. They help maintain balanced ecosystems by controlling populations of rodents and smaller predators. They eat cockroaches and rats. Pierce showed a photo of the contents of a coyote's stomach containing 47 rats, all eaten within five hours.

They probably eat small iguanas and young pythons, too, although the FWC doesn't have research statistics yet.

Coyotes don't compete with Florida's native panthers and bobcats. They could potentially eat indigo snakes and burrowing owls, both threatened species in Florida, but coyotes don't target them like raccoons and other animals do.

And it is unlikely a neighborhood will be overrun with coyotes, which are highly territorial. A family of coyotes stays in its territory of about 1,500 to 12,000 acres, and other coyotes usually do not intrude. If a coyote is killed, he is immediately replaced by another coyote family.

Coyotes, a close relative of the domestic dog, have one breeding cycle per year, usually producing four to six pups, which disperse to new territories when they are about 9 months old. Their lifespan is six to seven years. The coyotes in Florida weigh 25 to 35 pounds and are brown, tan or black.

There's another reason to want coyotes around, Pierce said: "They have aesthetic value. They are part of wildlife here."

For more information about coyotes, go to <https://myfwc.com>, or call the FWC regional offices at 625-5122. ★

RIGHT: As he did every day, Joe Zaluski greets students as they arrive in mid-May. He did the same when they departed.



Gulf Stream

SO LONG, Mr. Z

Head of school says goodbye to Gulf Stream School, where he took pride in caring, listening

By Rich Pollack

The aging rocking chair in Joe Zaluski's office says much about the man whose 14 years as the leader of Gulf Stream School will soon draw to a close.

The office has a desk in it with chairs on both sides, but Zaluski is quick to invite visitors to take a seat facing him as he settles into the rocker.

"It gets me out from behind a desk," he said. "It gives us a chance to focus on each other."

Since taking the reins as head of school in 2005, Zaluski has had to focus on a lot of things, from building enrollment and funding to improving facilities, while also working closely with the school's board of trustees and parents to implement projects they have deemed necessary.

His primary focus, however, has been guiding students and faculty and challenging them to do better for themselves and the school. That and his talent for listening will probably be his greatest legacy.

For Zaluski, 66, a long-planned retirement will mean an opportunity to return to Ohio with his wife, Sally, and be close to their children and grandchild.

For the school, the changing of the guard is a chance to welcome the new head of school, Dr. Gray Smith. He — like Zaluski did — will bring in new ideas and approaches when he takes the job in July.

Zaluski's leadership and dedication

Gulf Stream School

Founded: 1938
Grades: Pre-kindergarten (starting at age 3) through grade eight
Tuition: Ranges from \$18,225 to \$26,280 per school year
Enrollment: Maximum of 250 students
Heads of school in 81 years: Eight
Parents of current students who attended the school: 10
Faculty members who attended the school: Five

to those who learned from him will certainly be missed.

"It is the end of an era," says Hilary Lynch, a former Gulf Stream student who later served as president of the board of trustees.

It is easy to list the tangibles that will be part of the Zaluski era when that chapter in the history of Gulf Stream School is written.

Financially, the school has remained strong. The endowment quadrupled since his arrival, while donations to the school's annual fund are reaching new levels, including 100 percent parental participation at one point.

"People donated because of Joe," Lynch said of a man students and parents alike call Mr. Z. "They saw his strength in leadership."

Enrollment stayed strong, even during the recession, with attrition low compared with that of other independent schools.

Improvements during tenure

Zaluski is credited with raising the school's profile, so that Gulf Stream School became better known and better able to cast a wider net when trying to attract students.

Facilities during Zaluski's tenure underwent improvements, with renovations to every classroom and the construction of a new pavilion with three classrooms above it. All were funded through a major capital campaign.

There was also construction of a new playground, a project led by the



A proponent of combining fun with learning, Zaluski plays the superhero Ca



LEFT: Zaluski smiles as pre-kindergarten student Michael Bonutti pulls out a **RIGHT:** Zaluski stands among students for a photo that commemorated the **Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star and Rachel S. O'Hara/Gulf Stream**

school's Parent Auxiliary.

Zaluski enhanced the out-of-school experiences for middle school students. Students in eighth grade go to the Grand Canyon every April, and they go to Canada every other year with seventh-grade students.

On alternating years, seventh- and eighth-grade students take a trip to Homosassa Springs, where they swim with manatees. Seventh-graders also go to the Everglades and sixth-graders visit St. Augustine in May.

Even with all of that, Zaluski may be remembered more for his intangible impact on students — in part because of his love of reading but also because of the time he took to listen.

"Every person who met Joe, as well as students, felt that they had a personal connection with him," said Bettina Young, whose children went to the school and whose husband served as president of the board of trustees prior to Lynch's years in the position. "He wanted people to know 'I'm here, I'm listening, come speak with me.'"

Young tells this story to illustrate the point:

It was 2005, Zaluski had just arrived and there was no furniture in his office yet. Young and three of her children came to say hello. Zaluski invited them all to sit on the floor with him "crisscross-applesauce" style and asked the children about their interests.



tain Pajamas while taking part in the annual Halloween parade.



affle ticket at an assembly program during the 2017-18 school year.
75th anniversary of Gulf Stream School during the 2013-14 school year.
School

“Joe sees the humanity in children,” Young said. “He understands that there are differences and he listens.”

While students know they can come to speak with their headmaster, they also never forget his role.

“That’s what’s magical about him,” Young said. “The children feel the closeness, but they still have respect for him.”

His understanding of children has been a plus for Zaluski, who says the school’s role is not just to teach students fundamentals but to develop character.

He believes that the school should be a safe place for students, not just from physical danger — although

he has led recent efforts to secure the campus — but from emotional challenges that could be as basic as an argument with a parent or a sibling.

“These are still kids, they’re still thinking, and they still have internal conflicts,” he said. “A child needs to know ‘I can come to school and know that I’m going to be greeted by people who love me, care about me and want to help me succeed academically and emotionally and accept me for who I am.’”

Classroom presence

Though he had the responsibilities for running a prestigious school — a full-time job — Zaluski still took



ABOVE: The pink cottage is all that remains of the private school’s original structures as head of school Joe Zaluski retires. A manicured field on the east side of the campus handles sports like lacrosse and soccer, daily recess and special events. The school was built on the former grounds of Gulf Stream Polo.



LEFT: Second-grader Cali Greenhalgh gives Zaluski a hug in May as she makes her way to class at the start of the day.

time to teach two sixth-grade reading classes every week.

“Reading is the most valuable skill for success,” he said. “I want the students to be lifelong learners.”

He’ll tell you that during 14 years at the school, he learned a lot from the students and the faculty. “There’s not a day that goes by that I don’t learn something new.”

He shared much of what he learned with teachers and other staff members, who advanced professionally thanks to his coaching as well as from programs that help pay for additional education.

“It’s been a pleasure to work with the teachers I’ve worked with for 14 years,” he said.

He says he gets back more than he gives. “If I’ve been a role model for teachers and students, I can honestly say they have been a role model for me,” he said.

When it comes to students, Zaluski’s interaction began with welcoming them at the front of the school every morning, shaking hands on occasion and saying hello to parents as well.

“It sets the tone for the day, that the head of school is out here greeting you,” said teacher Bridget Langford. “It says he cares.”

Legacy of caring

Zaluski is quick to point out that many of the traditions and the culture of caring for which Gulf Stream School is known were in place when he arrived, thanks in part to his predecessor Anne Gibb. Yet those who know him well say he has been a careful custodian of the culture, nurturing it and adding a few touches of his own. Among faculty and staff, there is no doubt that Zaluski truly cares about them and their success.

“Joe will undoubtedly be remembered as an unwavering advocate and mentor for the Gulf Stream School students and faculty,” said Casey Wilson, director of alumni development and a former student who now works closely with the head of school. “His commitment to our personal and professional growth will be a major part of the Zaluski legacy.”

Zaluski says he will miss Gulf Stream School but that the time has come for his wife and him to be back home and close to family. He leaves with few regrets, saying only that there is always room for improvement in whatever profession someone chooses.

“I’m very fortunate to have been here for 14 years and to be able to end my career here,” he said. ★

Delray Beach

Dirty discharge deepens scrutiny of Atlantic Crossing project

By Jane Smith

Concerned Delray Beach residents are monitoring the massive Atlantic Crossing development underway at the northeast corner of Northeast Sixth and Atlantic avenues.

They post on Facebook, send emails to the city commissioners and lately, alert environmental regulators about possible missteps.

In late April, when they saw dirty water pouring into the Intracoastal Waterway from the construction site after heavy rains, some went into overdrive and contacted city commissioners; regulators from the South Florida Water Management District and the local office of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection; county environmental resource managers; and even 1000 Friends of Florida, a nonprofit smart-growth advocate.

Just north of Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic Crossing has a water district permit to pump filtered underground water into the city's stormwater system.

The developer of the 9.2-acre project wants to create an underground garage and needs to dewater about 4 acres. The groundwater is pumped through three filtering tanks and into the city's stormwater system that pours into the Intracoastal Waterway at the northeastern edge of Veterans Park.

"It looks worse than it is," said Missie Barletto, the city's deputy director of public works. "They are allowed to transfer sandy water but not to exceed the limit set by their permits."

The city can only monitor the permits given by the water district and the state DEP, Barletto said.

The dirty water sparked the latest round of controversy for the \$300 million complex of residences, offices, stores and restaurants.

On May 5, Kelly Barrette, who lives on the barrier island, posted two photos on the Delray Raw Facebook page with this statement: "I wouldn't plan on underground parking any time soon at Atlantic Crossing."

One photo shows a big water-filled pit behind a chain-link construction fence where workers on the Atlantic Crossing complex are digging the underground garage.

The other appears to be



TOP: Multiple pumps remove water from the site of digging for an underground garage. **ABOVE:** Work to fix a flaw in the floating yellow boom that contains silty water satisfied the city's request for action. **Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

taken from the east side of the Intracoastal and shows very dirty water flowing into the ICW at the northeastern end of Veterans Park.

The next day, Barrette sent the photos to city commissioners, asking, "Is there a specific time frame for AC to demonstrate they are going to be able to get rid of the water and actually build the underground parking garage?"

On May 10, Rita Bove, who lives in Barr Terrace condominiums directly across the Intracoastal, posted a photo showing the dirty water flowing into the Intracoastal.

Also about that time, John Miller, a fisherman and former chairman of the city's Historic Preservation Board, posted that he had sent emails to the Department of Environmental Protection and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission about the possible pollution in the Intracoastal.

The FWC responded that

it gets involved only when biohazards are present in the water, an oily sheen is present, or the runoff is killing fish.

When asked about the perceived problems with the garage construction, Don DeVere, vice president of Edwards Cos., replied via the company's publicist Andrea Knibbs: "Construction of the western garage is progressing, with plans designed and engineered to deal effectively with all the conditions that come with building an underground garage in this specific location."

Atlantic Crossing sits at a low point in Delray Beach with only Veterans Park separating it from the Intracoastal.

Edwards was brought into the project about seven years ago by real estate investor Carl DeSantis. He sold the project to Edwards in June 2016 for \$38.5 million. But DeSantis remains involved through a \$16.5 million loan on the eastern half that

houses Atlantic Plaza.

Prompted by social media postings in late April, city staff inspected the area near the outfall pipe at the eastern end of Northeast First Street.

Patrick Figurella, city engineer, recommended the turbidity barrier be lengthened by 10 feet. The barrier consists of a floating yellow PVC buoy attached to a PVC curtain that is kept vertical by heavy chains along the bottom.

"The barrier wasn't fitting snugly to the sea wall," Barletto said on May 8. The contractor had to fabricate brackets to hold the barrier closer to the sea wall.

After the brackets were installed in mid-May, they "are doing a satisfactory job of holding the turbidity barrier closer to the sea wall, as requested by the city," Barletto wrote in a May 22 email.

Water Management District and DEP regulators have said the new configuration is acceptable to them, Barletto wrote.

In April, the city found the project did not exceed its sediment limits, called nephelometric turbidity units. Its dewatering permit allows a maximum reading of 29 NTUs above the turbidity level of the Intracoastal. Turbidity measures how clear the water is.

Figurella also wrote that on April 23 the contractor replaced a damaged sock filter on one of the tanks.

But the water district found one reading on May 2 at 37.48 NTUs.

"They were also digging for an elevator shaft, using a sump pump, that caused the increased turbidity," said Wayne Blythe, head of the environmental section at the Water Management District.

It's not an "egregious violation," Blythe said. "Sometimes we have situations where the reading is hundreds over the limit."

The water district is seeking "compliance, rather than fining," Blythe said. "The contractor is on our radar screen. He knows he is subject to increased scrutiny."

That permit allows the contractor to remove water 12 feet below grade at a rate of 1.5 million gallons a day, or more than two Olympic-size swimming pools a day. That permit expires March 31, 2021.

The local office of the state DEP allows the contractor to keep an approved copy of its stormwater pollution protection plan and weekly inspection reports on site, Jill Margolius, local DEP spokeswoman, wrote in mid-May.

"The Southeast District Office has received multiple complaints with regard to dewatering activities and discharge to the Intracoastal Waterway [from Atlantic Crossing]," Margolius wrote. "The department dispatched an investigator to the site in response to these complaints. We are working on an inspection report."

The report was not available at press time.

When asked whether the underground garage is the best way to handle the vehicles of Atlantic Crossing's patrons with its proximity to the Intracoastal, DeVere wrote: "The single level of underground parking, while more costly and demanding to build, allows for the public open space and cohesiveness that makes this possible."

He also said that once finished, the underground garage will need pumps to keep it dry and generators that would turn on during major storms. ★



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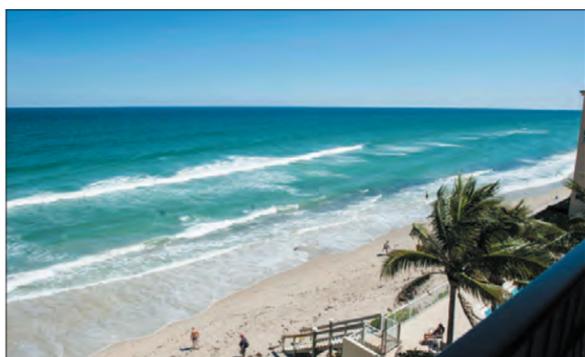
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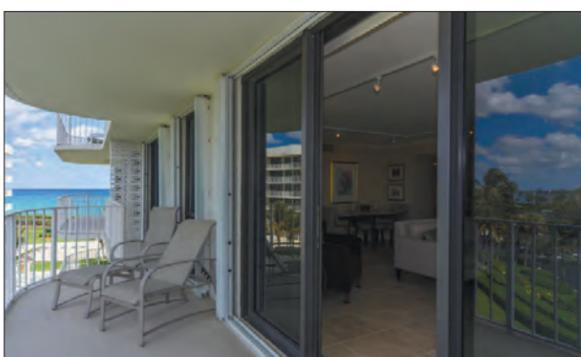
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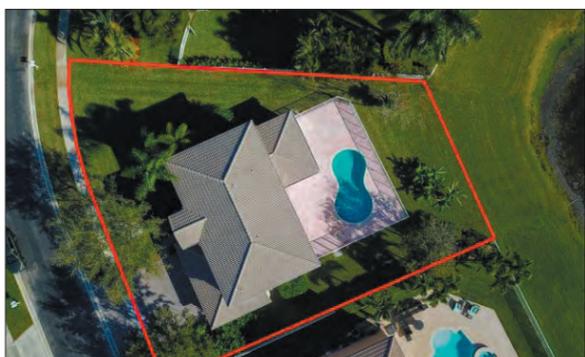
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Highland Beach

Vice mayor: Get public input before decision-making

By Rich Pollack

Highland Beach Vice Mayor Greg Babij knows that some residents have good ideas, and he hopes a new process he is proposing will make it easier for those ideas to surface before town commissioners make important decisions.

Babij late last month asked his fellow commissioners to consider changing procedures at commission meetings to allow residents a chance to comment on each agenda item shortly after elected officials discuss it, but before they vote.

The goal, he says, is to make sure good ideas don't get lost and surface only after decisions have been made. "No one is smarter than all of us collectively," he said.

Currently, residents each get five minutes to comment at the beginning of meetings and five minutes at the end of meetings.

"Residents either have to guess what commissioners are thinking and comment at the beginning of the meeting or have to watch suboptimal decisions being made and seek to correct them with comments at the end of the meeting," he said.

Babij, who was appointed to the commission in late March following the resignation of Vice Mayor Alysen Africano Nila, proposes providing three minutes each to anyone wanting to speak on non-agenda items at the beginning of the meeting.

As agenda items come up in the meeting, he proposes letting commissioners have one round of comments and then asking for public comment. After each resident speaks for a maximum

of five minutes, commissioners would have further discussion before making a decision.

The public would then have a chance to speak on non-agenda items at the end of the meeting.

"Why would I not want to leverage the expertise in the room?" he said.

The process, Babij said, is similar to one Town Manager Marshall Labadie became familiar with while working in Michigan and is similar to one being used by other coastal towns in Palm Beach County.

The downside to the proposal, he said, is that often-long meetings get even longer. Babij acknowledges that, but says asking residents to stay on point, be concise and not repeat themselves could prevent discussions from dragging on.

"I'd rather have things moving forward slower and more methodically and with resident input," he said. "I don't understand why there has to be a rush to decision-making without gathering all the information first."

Babij's proposal received support from other commissioners, although there was discussion on how much time residents should be allowed to speak on both agenda and non-agenda items. "I think this is a great idea as long as we keep a tight rein on it so it doesn't get out of hand," Commissioner Evalyn David said.

Following discussion, commissioners agreed to have Labadie and Town Attorney Glen Torcivia draft a resolution based on Babij's proposal, but left room for the opportunity to change time limits. ★

Property values continue to rise

Preliminary estimates from the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser predict increases in existing property values and anticipate the addition of new construction for its 2019 tax roll estimate.

	2018 value	2019 estimate	% change
Boca Raton	\$23.8 billion	\$24.9 billion	4.50
Boynton Beach	\$5.8 billion	\$6.2 billion	7.04
Briny Breezes	\$49.5 million	\$53.7 million	8.56
Delray Beach	\$10.4 billion	\$11.0 billion	6.06
Gulf Stream	\$1.1 billion	\$1.2 billion	5.30
Highland Beach	\$2.5 billion	\$2.6 billion	4.97
Lantana	\$1.0 billion	\$1.1 billion	8.62
Manalapan	\$1.4 billion	\$1.4 billion	1.86
Ocean Ridge	\$996 million	\$1.0 billion	5.90
South Palm Beach	\$342 million	\$360 million	5.18
Palm Beach County	\$187.3 billion	\$198.0 billion	5.73

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Boca Raton

Museum renovation to provide livelier reckoning of city's past

By Stephen Moore

To say the Boca Raton Historical Museum is preparing for a major face-lift would be a monumental understatement. What is now four rooms and a hallway in historic Old Town Hall will soon be flooded with interactive and educational exhibits designed to attract adults, children, educators, history buffs and Boca Raton residents old and new.

"We are transforming this building into a permanent, interactive, state-of-the-art exhibit for families," said Mary Csar, executive director of the Boca Raton Historical Society and Museum.

The title of the renovation project is History Alive!

"I think history will truly come alive for a lot of people," Csar said. "They don't identify with what has happened here. Boca has an amazing history — not very long, but amazing."

Csar has been working on this modernization since the beginning of 2018 and seems to have all the pieces to this puzzle ready to go.

Most recently, a \$650,000 grant from the city was secured on May 14. The money will be used to upgrade the electrical systems, the plumbing and air conditioning in the building, erected in 1927.

"We don't have enough outlets for all these things," Csar said, "and we want to redo the plumbing, it's 90 years old. The city is putting on a new roof this year, so there are some good things happening."

Creative Arts Unlimited was hired. The Pinellas Park design firm specializes in modernizing museums and "transforms ideas into inspiring destinations," the company's website says.

"The change is going to be significant, and the people of Boca are going to be surprised and pleased," CEO Chuck Stanmore said.

Boca Raton architect Derek Vander Ploeg has been drawing designs for the project and working closely with Creative Arts Unlimited.

"I have been involved with the Historical Society for a long time," Vander Ploeg said. "The biggest challenge we will have is to not disturb the original building and incorporate all the exhibits."

"Derek has been with us for a long time," Csar said. "I just started asking questions and he just started helping us. He has been great."

A fundraising program to pay for the exhibits and cover other costs has been started. To donate, go to www.bocahistory.org/join-support.

"We are paying for the exhibits," Csar said, "so we have money to raise. But it is hard to raise money before you get started, and now we are getting started."

The changes in the museum will include an interactive



timeline of Boca Raton's history; a collection of IBM personal computers; a "Boca Raton in World War II" room complete with a B-17 bomber (one-fifth scale) protruding through the room's ceiling; an educational center for children and adults; an Addison Mizner room that will showcase Mizner Industries memorabilia and architectural drawings, and a Council Chamber displaying changing exhibits and serving as a lecture hall, and a research library

complete with workstations.

"What this redesigning will do is expand the age range of people who come here," said museum volunteer Steve Bellanca.

"It's called History Alive! because all the exhibits are interactive," Csar said. "You will immerse yourselves into the exhibits. The main thing is the timeline from before 1900 to 2005 — in decades. We are going to have monitors and ways that you can learn more

In the proposed 'Boca Raton in World War II' room, a one-fifth scale B-17 bomber protrudes from the ceiling. Boca Raton Army Air Field served as the Air Corps' top-secret radar training facility during the war. **Rendering provided**

approved," said Stanmore, whose firm was the star of the History Channel's 10-episode series *Museum Men* in 2014-15. "We are building the exhibits now."

Csar said the project could end up costing \$2 million. "That's a lot of money," she said. "This is a lot of change for us. It is going to be really nice for the community to absorb information, not just look at."

For Stanmore, whose firm has been revamping museums for more than 20 years, the objective is to create a more intangible response from museum patrons.

"We want to accomplish the wow factor," he said. "We want people who have been there before to say wow, this is cool. We don't want them just walking around. You want to engage people, so when they leave they know more about Boca Raton." ★

in each decade. The rooms will hold exhibits that we are highlighting. It's going to be really great."

The city owns the property, at 71 N. Federal Highway, and leases it to the Historical Society for \$1 a year.

Csar estimates the building improvements should take about six months. After the building is ready, the exhibits will be delivered, installed and tested.

"We don't really have an end date until we get all the permits

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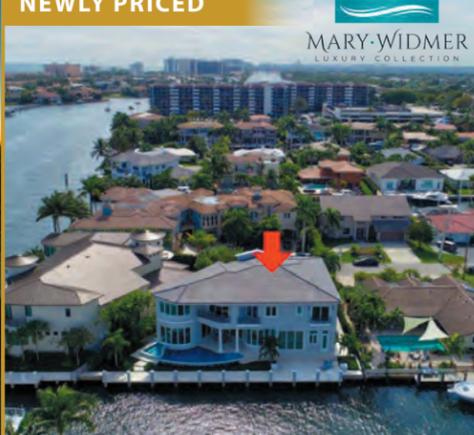
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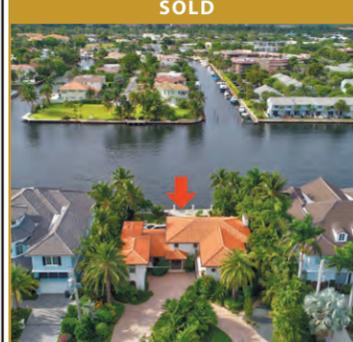
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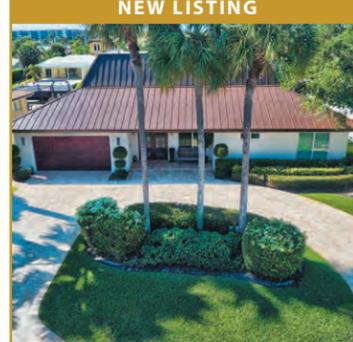
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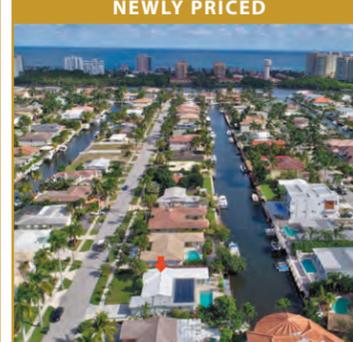
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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Hal Stern

Hal Stern remains a do-right kind of guy. His dad was part of the “greatest generation.” As a Jewish man going off to fight Hitler, he didn’t complain about the conditions. “He did it because it was the right thing to do,” said his son.

Stern, who lives in coastal Delray Beach, took that lesson to heart and looks for areas where he can make a difference.

He was a history major at George Washington University during the height of the Vietnam War protests on college campuses.

Stern, 68, remembers the 1971 May Day protests that shut down Washington, D.C. Thousands were arrested and detained near RFK Stadium.

“Washington was a cool place to be,” Stern said. “You could walk right into the Capitol. There weren’t any metal detectors.”

He saw Richard Nixon be inaugurated as president and met Hubert Humphrey and Lyndon B. Johnson.

He also made it to the Woodstock music festival in 1969. “I came from a summer camp in northeastern Pennsylvania and didn’t get stuck in the mud or on a closed highway,” he remembered. “I saw Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, and The Band. I left when Jimi Hendrix was singing the national anthem. But my ride didn’t show up and I was late getting back to camp. I was fired from my counselor position at 9:15 a.m. because I had missed my breakfast post. Then, I had to call my mom to pick me up. My dad wasn’t mad that I got fired, but he wanted me to have a backup plan.”

A retired lawyer from the D.C. area, Stern brings that passion for action to his role as chairman of the Delray Beach Green Implementation Advancement Board.

The Green Board has had two big successes this year.

One was a milestone in its effort to rid the city of plastic straws.

Florida’s new governor vetoed a bill that would have barred a local government from adopting or enforcing a ban on plastic straws until July 2024. Several cities statewide had passed plastic straw bans.

“These measures have not, as far as I can tell, frustrated any state policy or harmed the state’s interests,” Gov. Ron DeSantis wrote on May 10.

Currently, Delray Beach is



Hal Stern at the Seagate Beach Club, part of the resort his family visited as snowbirds before buying a house in coastal Delray Beach. In retirement Stern is chairman of the city’s Green Implementation Advancement Board. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

educating restaurant servers and others to not offer single-use plastic straws, unless requested. In January, the city will start enforcing the ban.

The Green Board also assessed the city’s tree canopy this year. Stern told the City Commission in April that Delray Beach has an overall canopy of 23 percent. Trees help to combat climate change by providing shade on hot afternoons, helping to slow traffic and cleaning the air by absorbing carbon dioxide while releasing oxygen.

To improve the tree canopy, the Green Board wants to plant 10,000 trees in the city by 2035. Its members will organize planting events and help to strengthen the city’s tree ordinance.

In October, the board plans to have a Climate & Art Festival, drawing together Delray Beach art and education institutions.

“We all should leave this world a little better than we found it,” Stern said, quoting a youth scouting motto.

— Jane Smith

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

A. I grew up in the Jackson Heights area of Queens, N.Y. It was just me and my sister and

my parents in a two-bedroom apartment — not many secrets when you live so close together.

I was a history major at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Then, I went to law school at Case Western in Cleveland, but the lure of D.C. called to me.

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

A. I was a general litigator in the Washington, D.C., area for about 10 years. We sold that practice and moved into the corporate world in 1988. We helped poor patients who went to the emergency rooms or had surgery find either Medicaid or veterans insurance to cover their bills. I’m proud that we helped many poor people pay for their care.

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

A. Figure out what you’re good at and then explore until you find a place where your skills fit. Don’t be in such a hurry to choose a career. Take time to explore. A lot of young people today pick finance, but when they start working in that field, they hate it.

Q. How did you choose to

make your home in Delray Beach?

A. My in-laws and parents retired to Boynton Beach. We explored the area and found Delray Beach. My kids called me, ‘the mayor of Delray Beach’ because I loved it so much. After I retired, we came down as snowbirds and lived at the Seagate hotel on Atlantic Avenue. We walked the barrier island and eventually picked a street where we wanted to live.

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

A. What’s not to love? The town has a true sense of place. Just like Washington called to me as a college student, this town calls to me. There are not many beach towns where you can walk down its main street, pass 15 or so restaurants and then end up at the beach.

Q. What book are you reading now?

A. *Metropolis*, by Philip Kerr. I like it because it’s a historical thriller. Kerr combines the hard-boiled Dashiell Hammett writing style set in the Weimar Republic of Germany.

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

A. Postwar jazz for both. I like listening to tunes by John

Coltrane, Dexter Gordon and early Dizzy Gillespie. There’s no talking, it’s all instrumental.

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

A. Theodore Roosevelt’s “The Man in the Arena.” I’d rather get beaten fairly than sit on the sidelines criticizing and not getting things done.

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

A. I’ve had two. My parents taught me the value of hard work and being honest. The second was a senior partner in a firm I had joined. I had been a general litigator and joined his firm to set up a branch in the Washington, D.C., area. Bernard Landau had a system that helped hospitals collect payments from uninsured patients.

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

A. George Clooney. What man wouldn’t want him to play his life? I like him because of his intensity and he’s not bad to look at. I also think Jimmy Stewart would fit. He was a genuine person, an honest man. I think of his movie *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*.



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Boca Raton

Use of airport's year-old customs office far exceeds forecast

By Rich Pollack

Since it opened just about a year ago, the U.S. Customs and Border Protection facility in Boca Raton has had close to 7,000 aircraft passengers come through its doors.

They have come on almost 1,500 planes and arrived after departing from 40 countries, including Italy, Germany and England.

They have brought with them warm-weather clothing and sometimes pets. They've also brought trash — lots of it.

Between May 31, 2018, and May 20 this year, 2.35 tons of trash collected from aircraft arriving from overseas has been burned to ash in a special incinerator installed at the Boca Raton Airport. The trash includes everything left over on the plane, especially food or foreign material that could bring disease or blight.

The statistics help document the need that customs facility advocates had been talking about for years.

"The usage has exceeded our expectation," said Airport Authority Executive Director Clara Bennett.

Bennett said the number of passengers using the facility is close to double what had been predicted in a feasibility study done to justify the construction of the \$3 million, 4,200-square-foot facility.

Customs officials say that the station in Boca Raton sees an average of four or five flights on weekdays with 10 to 15 flights on Saturdays and Sundays combined.

Sundays are the busiest day of the week, according to Boca Raton Airport records, accounting for about 25 percent of all arriving international flights needing to clear customs.

The overall number of planes coming into customs increases significantly, however, when President Donald Trump is at Mar-a-Lago, since Palm Beach International Airport is closed to international general aviation aircraft while temporary flight restrictions are in effect.

The busiest seven-day period of the year, for example, was Feb. 12-19, which included Presidents Day and a presidential visit. During that time, 83 flights and 406 passengers passed through customs in Boca Raton.

The week also included the busiest day of the year — Feb. 15, the Friday before Presidents Day, with 27 flights and 114 passengers traveling through customs.

In general, the customs facility is closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and operates from only 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., but pilots can request after-hours clearing for an additional fee.

Overall, inspectors at the facility have not seen any

problem with passengers attempting to bring contraband into the country.

"Traffic at the Boca Raton Airport tends to be 99 percent law-abiding travelers," said Jennifer Connors, U.S. Customs and Border Protection port director at the Port of Palm Beach, which includes the facility at the Boca Raton Airport. "So far, it's been a reasonably easy operation to manage."

Connors said the newness of the facility and the relatively light traffic make the Boca center a desirable location for

customs inspectors. "It's a nice place to work," she said.

Pilots and passengers — especially those coming from the Bahamas as well as the Turks and Caicos — are also finding it a convenient place to clear customs.

In the past, planes coming into Boca Raton from out of the country would likely clear customs either at Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport — which has one of the busiest general aviation customs centers in the country — or at Palm Beach International.

That would often mean an

additional landing and fuel-consuming takeoff.

With the customs facility in Boca, that step is eliminated.

Bennett points to the case of a pilot with a plane at the Boca airport who flies to the islands frequently. With customs in Boca, he is able to save about an hour flight time and about \$100 in fuel costs.

The dollar savings are negated a bit by a fee the Boca airport charges to help offset the costs to build, operate, maintain and staff the customs facility.

The fee, based on the size of

the aircraft, ranges from \$50 for a single-engine plane to \$425 for a large jet.

In addition to aviation traffic, the customs facility is available to boats coming in from overseas. In the first year, 34 vessels and 77 passengers have cleared in Boca Raton.

Bennett said that the airport's goal in requesting a customs facility was always to provide a valuable and convenient amenity for the customers.

"That has in fact been truly borne out," she said. ★

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Obituaries

Marjorie Scott Ott

By Sallie James

DELRAY BEACH — Delray Beach fashion designer Marjorie Scott Ott, a devoted mother and entrepreneur whose stylish line of resort wear garnered national attention, died on May 3 at home. She was 97.

Mrs. Ott created the Toby of Palm Beach line of clothing in the 1960s that was carried by upscale stores such as Neiman-Marcus, Bonwit Teller, Peck and Peck and Jane Spencer. The popular clothing line, initially sewn by local seamstresses in their Florida rooms, was eventually manufactured in Miami.

When ultimately Saks Fifth Avenue picked up the line, it stipulated that no store within 50 miles of any Saks could carry the line, except for Jane Spencer of Delray Beach.

Despite Mrs. Ott's fame as

a fashion designer, her sons remember her as a humble optimist, a bold adventurer who loved to sail, a devoted mother and a lover of life who kept things in perspective with her heartfelt sense of humor.

"She was the sweetest, funniest, warmest person," recalled her son Richard Tobias. "She was an art major and she was very creative. The designing thing sort of was a fluke. She had these shifts you could put on over your bathing suits — our grandmother liked it and she told Mom, who had a dressmaker, make one for my mother. My grandfather said this could be good business."

Born on Oct. 4, 1921, in Queens, New York, Marjorie Scott attended Kew-Forest School, Skidmore College and the University of Arizona, graduating with a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1941 at age 19.

She worked as a draftsman for American Export Airlines, plotting out its flying boat-

conducted trans-Atlantic surveys. Her foray into fashion came when she became a senior stylist for Macy's in Manhattan.

She married Richard Tobias Jr. in 1950 and lived with their three sons near Nyack, New York, until they decided to move to Palm Beach in 1957. But their journey there was somewhat unconventional: The family — with two dogs and three very young boys — cruised south on their 63-foot yacht until arriving in Florida, where they decided to stay.

"It was crazy. I was only 2 months old when they decided to come down to Florida by boat. My brother Scott was 2 and brother Richard was 5," said her son Charles Tobias. "It was a big boat with one engine and we were in the ocean sometimes and in the Intracoastal Waterway sometimes."

By November 1957 they'd had enough and decided to settle permanently in South Florida. The family lived in Palm Beach and then Delray

Beach, where Mrs. Ott launched Toby of Palm Beach.

She created the apparel lines Toby Tanner and Marjorie Scott, both produced by Tanner of North Carolina, and designed a fashion line for David Crystal/Izod of New York, her sons said. She traveled often but was devoted to her family. She never lost her sense of humor.

The Tobiases divorced in the early 1970s. He died in 2005. She married Carl Ott in 1975; he died in 2004.

"My mother, in the most serious of times between my brothers and I, would look up at us and give us cross-eyes and try to make us laugh. She would give the hat off her head to anybody," Charles Tobias recalled.

Her motto? "To thine own self be true," from Shakespeare, Charles Tobias said.

Her son Richard Tobias, an artist, remembered what his mother did when she learned that one of his close friends was traveling to New York for the

first time.

"Mom said to her, you have to have an LBD if you are going to New York — a little black dress. My mom gave her this little black cocktail dress and my friend said it made her trip worth it," Richard Tobias recalled. "She was fun. She was so cool — she wanted to bring out the best in everyone."

After retiring from the fashion industry in 1973, she purchased a knitting and needlework boutique in Delray Beach, purchased the historic Pittman House, which was later donated to the Delray Beach Historical Society's historical village, and operated two other specialty shops in Delray for several years.

Her children said she remained sharp to the end.

"She was humble and she was funny, had a great sense of humor and just welcoming to people always," Richard said.

Memorial services were pending.



Jon Randal 'Randy' McDonald

By Sallie James

BOCA RATON — Jon Randal "Randy" McDonald loved to go barefoot, throw parties, chat up his neighbors and spend time with his beloved sheepdogs. He was also a talented investment professional, recently named one of the top brokers in Florida.

When he died on April 17 after a brief illness, leaving behind his

wife, Lori, those who knew him said the community lost someone who was "everybody's best friend." He was 63.

Mr. McDonald was born in Racine, Wisconsin, and spent most of his childhood in St. Croix. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in Madison with a degree in finance and most recently worked for Morgan Stanley. He rose through the ranks to become a senior vice president, a wealth adviser and a corporate client group director during his tenure there.

He was also a member of the Riviera Civic Association and a keen supporter of the neighborhoods on the barrier islands, said fellow Riviera board member Katie Barr, who had known Mr. McDonald for years.

"Randy was always right there, always ready to serve or to have a party. Whatever it took, Randy was the guy," Barr said. "He is really leaving a big void. He was 63 but he was like 23 in spirit. He had a very youthful

persona."

The McDonalds often walked their huge sheepdogs around the neighborhood and chatted with people along the way, friends recalled.

"Besides the fact that he was fun and had a generous heart and spirit, he was extremely smart so he was a huge asset," Barr said.

He was "always the voice of reason" when it came to making decisions for the neighborhood, Barr added.

Kevin Meaney, president of the Riviera Civic Association, said the community lost a good guy with a great sense of humor, who knew how to focus when it came to neighborhood issues.

"If we needed to rally over some things that were going on in the neighborhood he would get involved," Meaney recalled.

George O'Rourke, Mr. McDonald's neighbor and a former co-worker, remembered him as someone who truly loved life.

"He was very much a community activist. He was multidimensional: professional in his work as a community activist and a true friend to many in the city," O'Rourke said.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Mark. He is survived by his wife, his three sheepdogs and three sisters.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be sent to Abandoned Pet Rescue, at www.facebook.com/fund/AbandonedPetRescue, or Animal Aid Inc., at www.animal-aid.com.



Delray Beach

Turtle-safe lighting in beach project's next phase

By Jane Smith

Delray Beach Public Works staff unveiled the second phase of the beach master plan on May 28.

The work will start July 8 and is scheduled to be finished mostly by Nov. 19, said Aaron Cutler of Matthews Consulting who was hired to monitor the project.

When finished, the beach promenade will have amber lighting on the beach side of State Road A1A that is friendly to sea turtles and pedestrians. The \$3.3 million project also includes enhanced crosswalks and dune fencing.

"Finally," said Bob Victorin, president of the Beach Property Owners Association. His group has been waiting about 10 years for the improvements.

The amber LED lights will be fitted on 124 poles about 10 feet high to light the walkway. Forty, 4-foot-tall bollards also will have amber lights. Most of them will be placed behind the main pavilion at Atlantic Avenue and A1A.

Between George Bush Boulevard on the north and Casuarina Road on the south, the lights will be on a timer to go on at dusk and shut off at 10 p.m. during sea turtle nesting season.

Separately, Florida Power & Light engineers are working on having amber streetlights installed on their 25-foot poles later this year. Currently, FPL's lights on the west side of A1A are white LEDs that don't turn on during sea turtle nesting

season.

In mid-April, MBR Construction won the bid to construct the second phase of the beach master plan for the city.

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

Also on the April 16 consent agenda, commissioners approved hiring Matthews of West Palm Beach for \$256,000.

Earlier in April, West was sent a letter detailing problems with two city projects they had worked on, including the eight lifeguard stands.

Cutler, vice president of Matthews, said his company will have employees on site daily and post photos each day on Twitter (@beachmasterplan) and Facebook (#beachmasterplanphase2).

He also said a hotline has been set up for residents to ask questions or report problems. The phone number is 833-335-7292.

City staff asked MBR to delay starting the work until July 8 to not interfere with the city's Fourth of July celebration.

MBR, which signed a contract on May 23, will spend the downtime ordering the light poles, bollards, posts and the steel cable for the dune fencing.

The project will include eight A1A crosswalks with reflective paint. The crosswalks at the intersections at Atlantic and Casuarina will be painted and stamped to look like bricks. ★



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Manalapan

New owner of bank building wants construction moratorium lifted

By Dan Moffett

Sandra Foschi owns and operates nine health and wellness centers in the New York City area and wants to expand the company to Manalapan.

When the old BB&T bank building on the northeast corner of Plaza del Mar went on the market earlier this year, Foschi thought it was the ideal place for another of her Health SOS businesses. The center could offer residents physical therapy, sports medicine, nutritional support, massages and acupuncture, pilates and yoga.

"I think it's something the community needs," she said. "There's nothing like that here."

In April, Foschi, through her Salute Realty LLC, paid \$1.6 million for the property, the full asking price, and hoped to begin overhauling it quickly.

That isn't happening, however. Foschi, a licensed physical therapist for close to 30 years, can't begin using her property until town commissioners lift the moratorium on business development that they placed on the plaza in October.

Mayor Keith Waters says the town needs time to update and revise language in codes that were written decades ago.

During the commission meeting on May 23, Waters told Foschi that the moratorium needs to stay in place until commissioners "are sure we've covered all the bases for the town." Besides commercial codes for the plaza, Waters said, the town has been reviewing zoning and building rules for residences in Manalapan's south end.

"We will be as expeditious as we can be," Waters told Foschi. The mayor said Foschi's request to remove the moratorium will be put on the agenda for the commission's next meeting on June 25 and discussed then.

Commissioners have already heard from Foschi's lawyer, Holiday Hunt Russell of Fort Lauderdale. Russell sent a letter to Waters suggesting the town may be conflicted because commissioners in April had discussed buying the building and relocating the town's Police Department there.

"As a litigation attorney of more than 25 years," Russell wrote, "I have significant doubt that the town actually has the legal authority to prohibit previously lawful use of the property within its jurisdiction."

He said the moratorium "is not a lawful exercise of the town's zoning authority" because the town is dragging

its feet and not moving with "due speed" to remove the ban. Russell called on the commission to end the moratorium, so Foschi can begin renovation.

Town Attorney Keith Davis said Russell is mistaken. "The town is proceeding with due speed, so it is absolutely acting lawfully," Davis said.

Foschi told the commission she wants to work with the town: "I'd prefer to have cooperation rather than quarrels."

"I'm happy to hear that," Waters responded.

"I'm very cognizant of appearances and how it would look at the gateway of the town," she said. "I'm willing to comply with everything that the town wants."

In other business, the commission's June 25 meeting will move to the town's library to make way for renovation of the Town Hall chambers.

Plans call for redesigning the commission dais and seating arrangement to allow officials to face each other.

Town Manager Linda Stumpf said the renovation, which is expected to cost roughly \$190,000, also includes a new audiovisual system. Stumpf said contractors hope to have the work done by early July. ★

Eau no longer on the market, but slated for renovations

By Mary Thurwachter

Although Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa was placed on the market earlier this year, owners have since decided not to sell. The five-star hotel is destined for renovations, however, according to Eau spokesman Nick Gold.

The owners, a family based in London, met with the hotel's 400 employees on Feb. 21 to announce they had decided that after 16 years they felt "the timing was right to actively market and sell the hotel to a new owner," Gold said.

But after an extensive search, Gold said, none of the parties that submitted bids met the terms of the owners, the Lewis Trust Group. The asking price was not disclosed.

Gold said employees were relieved that the Eau would remain with the Lewis family.

Hotel renovations are expected, Gold said.

"Like all hotels, renovations are always being discussed and planned," he said. "Now that the hotel is no longer for sale, a master renovation plan will be developed and implemented in the near future."

The 309-room resort has a 3,000-square-foot oceanfront terrace, two sleek pools, a huge fitness center and a deluxe spa.

Eau Palm Beach was a Ritz-Carlton that the Lewis family

purchased for \$67.5 million in 2003. The family poured more than \$100 million into the property. Rooms were last renovated by Jonathan Adler in late 2014. The Lewis family and the Ritz parted company eight years ago over money and control issues. The property was rebranded as Eau (French

for water) in 2013, taking its name from its highly regarded 42,000-square-foot spa.

While some speculated that the recent attempt to sell the property may have fallen short because of its lack of a major hotel brand (such as Marriott), Gold said as far as he knew that was not a factor. ★

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Business Spotlight

McKinney's South Palm project reflects demand for smaller estates

Sales pave way for new in Highland Beach, preservation of old in Gulf Stream

Delray Beach developer Frank McKinney unveiled his \$17.5 million, 7,850-square-foot furnished estate home at 3492 S. Ocean Blvd. in South Palm Beach on May 23. He's calling this his "final masterpiece," and he shared changes he's seen in Florida real estate over his 30-plus years in the business.

"A lot of trends that start at the top trickle down and make their way into the everyday home," he said. "Examples include granite countertops, stainless steel and the under-the-counter coffee makers. Three decades ago, these features could only be found in luxury homes; today, they are a must in nearly every home, thanks to demand and cost reduction."

McKinney said luxury homes are smaller today, ranging from 5,000 to 9,000 square feet, as buyers purchase their third or fourth homes. But they still expect the homes to be high tech.

Buyer demographics have also changed, he said. "Today's luxury buyer is 10 years younger than they were when I first started creating homes. They are self-made millionaires and are rarely purchasing their primary home."

Features in McKinney's latest home include a tropical design with lots of theatrical pizzazz — azure-blue lava kitchen countertops from France, a three-story glass elevator encased on the first floor by a wine room and bar, a jellyfish tank, a 50-foot resort-style pool, a rooftop lounge, and a cascading water wall and reflecting pool.

One hundred ninety guests were invited to attend the official launch event at the house. Tickets were offered at \$200, with proceeds to go toward building 10 concrete homes in Haiti as part of McKinney's Caring House Project.

The home is listed by Steven Presson, an agent with the Corcoran Group.

In May, Boston hedge fund executive Michael Rashes and his wife, Dena, bought a 12,623-square-foot-home at **2817 N. Ocean Blvd., Gulf Stream**, for \$10.5 million from Francine Duberry Mulliez of Delray Beach. Built in 1926, the three-bedroom house with four guest villas sits on 1.2 acres. Candace and Phillip Friis of the Corcoran Group represented the buyer and seller.

Candace Friis said that this is the third family to have owned the house, which last sold for \$12 million in 2008.

During the time the house was developed, Gulf Stream was an equestrian polo community.



Homes had bells that could be rung at cocktail time, and this home still has the original bell, she added.

The home was redesigned by the architectural firm Bridges Marsh, and details include imported marble, limestone floors, cypress cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces, an oceanside office, a master bath with private courtyard and a rooftop terrace.

Brian and Jennifer Kessler bought **2475 S. Ocean Blvd., Highland Beach** in April for \$8.213 million. The seller was Frances Yu, trustee of U Trust. Pascal Liguori of Premier Estate Properties represented the buyers, while Jeffrey Cohen of Douglas Elliman Real Estate represented the seller. U Trust paid \$5.3 million for the property in 2005. This is the

second-highest sale price for a knockdown/land value deal in Highland Beach, following the \$11 million sale at 3621 S. Ocean Blvd. That sale closed in December 2015, and the home was demolished to make way for the 3621 South Ocean townhome project, according to Douglas Elliman.

"This sale price represents a new standard for oceanfront land value in Highland Beach," Cohen said. "It is reflective of the area's building and zoning codes, allowing an owner or developer a more generous building and a level of architectural autonomy which you will not find in most coastal towns."

After buying a second property in Boca Raton's Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club community to live in, Steven

and Rebecca Scott sold their 8,570-square-foot spec house at **271 W. Coconut Palm Road** to Mark Kaplan for \$11 million. Rebecca Scott paid \$2.1 million as an investment for the lot in 2002.

SRD Building Corp. built the five-bedroom house in 2018. David Roberts of Royal Palm Properties represented the Scotts, while Jeannine Morris and Blake Morris of the Morris Group with Lang Realty represented the buyer.

In May, Key International and Integra Investments launched sales at the **Boca Beach House**, a four-story, 32-unit development at 725 S. Ocean Blvd. in Boca Raton. Ground breaking is expected next year, and the development is estimated to take two years to build. The company bought

ABOVE: Frank McKinney's \$17.5 million project in South Palm.

LEFT: An \$8.2 million sale of this Highland Beach property was nearly a record price.

BELOW: A buyer paid \$10.5 million for this 1926 estate in Gulf Stream. **Photos provided**

the 3.2-acre waterfront site from Boca Lake Parcel LLC, a subsidiary of Blackstone, in 2017 for \$17.3 million. Sales will be handled by Key International Sales. Preconstruction prices for the two- to five-bedroom units range from \$2.5 million to \$8 million.

Sieger Suarez Architects is designing the building; Linda Ruderman is handling the interiors; Raymond Jungles is designing the landscaping.

Buyers at Boca Beach House will gain free two-year memberships at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. For more info, visit www.bbhresidences.com or call 305-377-1025.

Alina Residences Boca Raton, at 300 SE Mizner Blvd., broke ground on its first phase in March. The project, according to a news release, will have 121 condominiums priced between \$1 million and \$6 million.

Boca Raton-based El-Ad National Properties is the developer. Moss Construction is the general contractor and Garcia Stromberg/GS4 Studios is the designer.

The first phase is expected to be completed in the fourth quarter of 2020. By then, the second phase should have begun. The entire 8.8-acre site was approved for 388 condos.

Douglas Elliman is the broker.

Steven Newman, who was featured on CBS's *Undercover Boss* while he was CEO of Loehmann's, recently launched sales of **Eden Ridge** in Boynton Beach, with builder Aldo J. Kosuch and architect Gary Eliopoulos.

Eden Ridge, at 3479 S. Seacrest Blvd., will have eight homes ranging from 2,800 to 4,130 square feet. Preconstruction prices range from just under \$1 million to \$1.5 million. Newman plans to break ground on two spec homes at the project this summer, while the developers begin building the street and installing infrastructure.

Property records show Eden Ridge LLC paid \$1.1 million for

the 2.8-acre site in May 2017. Maureen Murtaugh, at 289-1000, and Cheran Marek, at 870-8855, agents with Douglas Elliman in Delray, are handling sales and marketing.

Menin Development, a firm led by Craig Menin, secured a \$29.75 million construction loan from City National Bank of Florida in April for its planned 120,000-square-foot mixed-use project **Delray City Market**, records show. In 2018, Menin bought the site at 33 SE Third Ave. from the Morton Group, which had planned to build Metropolitan at Delray, a 48-unit boutique condo project.

Christel Silver, broker/owner of Silver International Realty in Delray Beach, has launched a new company, **Silver International Referrals 2 LLC**. The company is geared toward agents who want to keep their Florida real estate licenses but are not actively listing and selling. For a fee, they may hang their licenses with Silver's new company and give referrals and accept referral fees.

CGI Merchant Group, which owns Nexus Workspaces, announced the opening of two new **Nexus Workspaces** co-working offices, in Boca Raton and Boynton Beach. The Miami-based private equity firm bought the properties for a combined \$9.4 million in February, records show. Nexus Boca Raton is a 44,000-square-foot Class A office space with more than 100 office suites at 20283 S. State Road 7, with 86 percent occupied, according to a news release. Nexus Boynton Beach is a 15,262-square-foot Class B office space at 1375 Gateway Blvd. It has about 70 suites with over 50 percent occupancy.

Seed, a co-working alternative for business people, will open a new 6,000-square-foot workspace on the second floor of a retail office building at 660 Linton Blvd., Delray Beach. Pre-leasing for Seed opens in mid-July, and the grand opening will take place in late summer. The workspace will have 58 co-working desks, 14 executive offices, private meeting spaces, and several open-space areas including a lounge and a reception center. For more info, visit www.WorkAtSeed.com.

Southern Development Services, a Delray Beach commercial development firm, has opened a self-storage facility with 500 units at 1125 Wallace Drive. The property is managed by CubeSmart.

"With the continuing growth of Delray Beach, there is an increasing need for these types of facilities," said Jim Zengage, a longtime coastal Delray Beach resident who is president of Southern Development. "This is a booming sector of the real estate industry for good reason — people need a place to put their belongings."

Title Alliance, a title insurance and escrow company, held its second Gives Back Week in April, a program in which the company's employees across 10 states and 54 offices volunteer in the community for a favorite cause or initiative.

In Boca Raton, team members from **Title Alliance of the Palm Beaches** each volunteered a half-day with Kindness Matters, an anti-bullying campaign.

"All our dedicated and enthusiastic employees were thrilled at the chance to combat bullying," said Lisa Douglas, regional operations manager at Title Alliance of the Palm Beaches. "Not only did they get to work together while volunteering, bringing the team closer together, but they also found inspiration working so closely with the community."



Saldaña



Scaffidi

The Boca Chamber's Business Awards Luncheon on May 24 at the Boca Raton Resort & Club recognized **Sal Saldaña** of Town Center at Boca Raton as business leader of the year, **Roxana Scaffidi** of Florida Accounting & Advisers as small business leader of the year, and **Plastridge Insurance Agency** as business of the century.

After winning more than \$1,700 from investors to put into her business in the Boca Chamber Young Entrepreneurs Academy Investor Panel Competition, **Rhea Jain** went to Rochester, N.Y., in May to compete against other young entrepreneurs from around the United States, China and India. She pitched her upscale petite clothing line, Renoosh, which has a pay-it-forward twist, and was one of six who made it to the Rochester finals.

Delivery Dudes, a company that delivers food from local restaurants, has begun giving customers the chance to opt out of receiving plastic-ware when they put in their orders for food delivery.

Delivery Dudes partnered with **4ocean**, a local company created by Andrew Cooper and Alex Schulze that aims to inspire individuals to work together for a cleaner ocean.

"The planet is awesome and we have to stop polluting it," said Jayson Koss, Delivery Dudes chief executive officer.

Delivery Dudes, headquartered in Delray Beach, has more than 50 locations in Florida, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.



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Boca Raton

Council demands more financial details on golf course project

By Steve Plunkett

City Council members came expecting to be told how much it will cost to build the planned Boca National Golf Course.

Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District commissioners came hoping to secure council members' blessing of the conceptual design.

Both sides left the May 28 joint meeting unfulfilled.

Beach and Park Commissioner Robert Rollins told council members the district would build the course in phases with the first phase — the actual 18 holes plus a driving range — to cost \$10 million and be fully paid for by the district.

"We're prepared to do this project without asking you for the \$10 million. We're going to manage to do that on our own," Rollins said, pressing the council to simply approve the plan.

That was news to council members, who in early March were given documents predicting an overall cost of \$28 million, and also news to Beach and Park Commissioner Erin Wright.

"I'm a little caught off guard by the fact that we're not asking you for money because my whole plan today was to come here and ask for money," Wright said. "I'm not willing to put the district in jeopardy over the course, I'm not willing to put the district into more debt over this course . . . because I think that's what will happen if we end up paying for this ourselves."

The disconnect between Wright and Rollins shook council members' confidence.

"I can't greenlight this project as is with the total price tag unknown and the total ask for the city unknown," Mayor Scott Singer said.

Council member Andy Thomson said he had researched municipal golf courses and thought the recent renovation of a public 9-hole course in Winter Park for \$1.2 million could be a model.

"The Winter Park golf course hired an up-

and-coming, creative, talented architect to come in and design a course that was playable and inclusive," Thomson said, in contrast to the well-established Nick Price/Tommy Fazio team that drew up Boca National.

But District Chairwoman Susan Vogelgesang said she had just gone to Winter Park the previous weekend.

"It was not a fun course to play," she said.

At the council's May 13 workshop session, Council member Monica Mayotte used discussion of postponing the \$65 million sale of the city's municipal golf course to segue into talk about Boca National.

"Everyone wants us to use the proceeds from this sale to cover the cost of the construction of the new course," Mayotte said.

And at the council's May 28 workshop immediately before the joint meeting, Singer tried to get a feel for how much money his colleagues might be willing to give the district.

"What if they come back to us and say, 'We want to maintain this project, we're going to spend X million, we want you to sign off on these plans and we want you to contribute Y million?' Is our response, 'No, we're not interested?'" he asked. "What if they hypothetically come back with a more modest request, say . . . 'We're looking for \$2 million, \$3 million?'"

No one offered a number.

In the end, commissioners said they would refine the cost estimates at their June 3 regular meeting and send the revised figures to the City Council for its June 10 workshop.

Council members agreed in principle May 13 to postpone closing their sale of the municipal golf course to GL Homes until Oct. 31, 2020, with an option to extend it another six months. The delay is meant to give golfers continuity between the old course closing and the new one opening. ★

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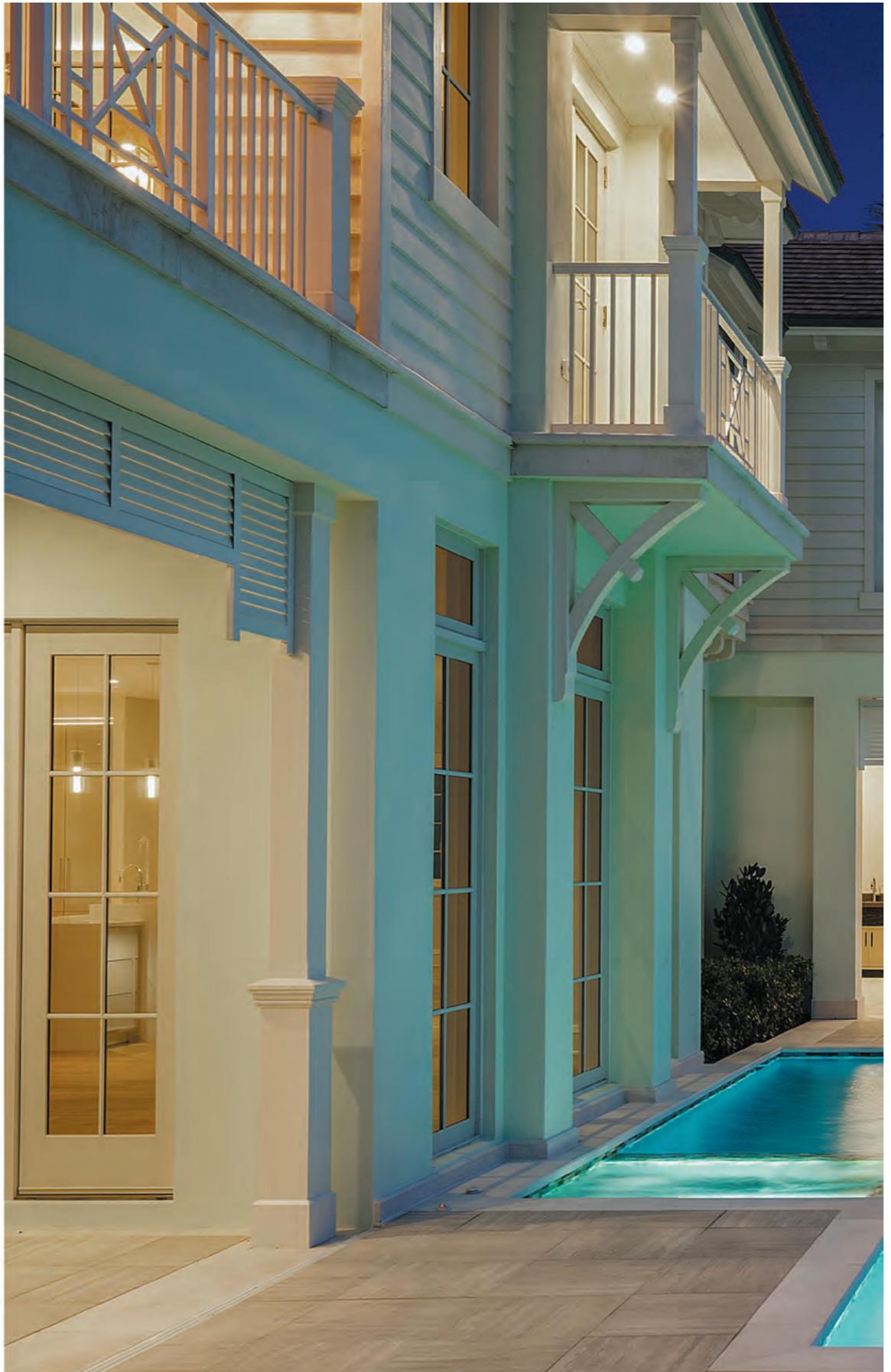
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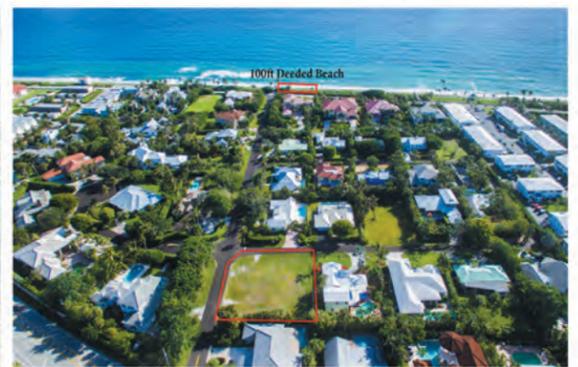
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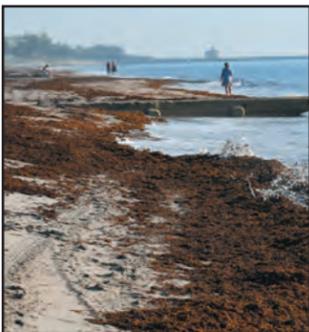
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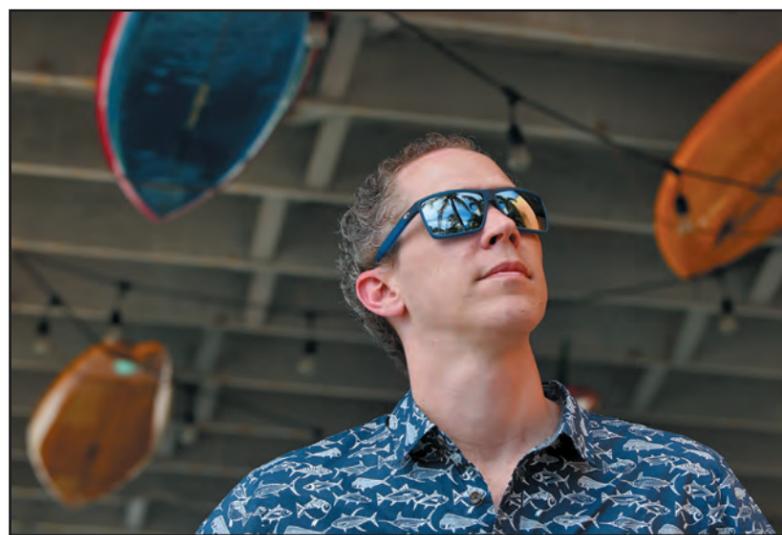
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MADE FOR SHADE



TOP: Scott Koedel of Ocean Ridge models Otis Eyewear's Casa Bay LIT polarized, O/S sunglasses in matte black gray. \$250. ABOVE: Electric Swingarm glasses with matte black frames and bronze green mirror lenses. \$200.99. BELOW: Costa del Mar's Rincon glasses in matte Atlantic blue with silver mirror lenses. \$199. All at Nomad Surf Shop. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star



Sunglasses are vital when it comes to eye protection

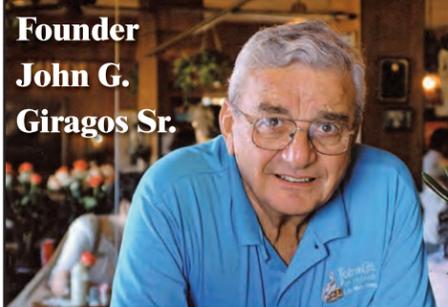
By Brian Biggane

Did you know that one sunglass lens is better for fishing in shallow water and another for deeper? Or that golfers should consider taking off their polarized glasses before putting?

As both Father's Day and the start of the long Florida summer approach, many consumers might as well have their eyes closed when they head out looking for the right pair of sunglasses.

"It's a blind purchase if you don't know," said Alan Ross,

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Dancers named for Boca's Ballroom Battle scholarship fundraiser

The competition has begun for Boca's Ballroom Battle benefiting the George Snow Scholarship Fund.

The eight community volunteers who will compete are philanthropist Margaret Blume; Jason Hagensick, president and CEO of the YMCA of South Palm Beach County; operating-room nurse Fran Nachlas; celebrity makeup artist Tim Quinn; Diana Riser, president of Pace Advertising; Jody Saffert, a Boca Raton Regional Hospital executive; orthodontist Dr. Minelle Tendler, and Eddie Ventrice, managing director of UBS Private Wealth Management.

Paired with professional dancers from the Fred Astaire studios in Boca Raton, the participants will get a series of lessons to perfect their routines and then compete for the Mirror Ball trophy Sept. 20 at the Boca Raton Resort & Club.

"This is the do-not-miss event of the summer, as eight of our community's most-recognizable personalities take to the dance floor for a good cause," said Tim Snow, president of the nonprofit that helps send students to college.

For information about buying tickets or donating on behalf of one of the dancers, visit www.ballroombattle.com.

Grants to help students in Boca nonprofit's classes

PROPEL (People Reaching Out to Provide Education & Leadership) recently earned an infusion of grant funding, allowing the Boca Raton-based nonprofit to continue preparing students for academic success.

The organization will receive \$40,000 a year for two years from the Jim Moran Foundation and \$34,000 from the Saul and Theresa Esman Foundation. Both are in addition to a \$10,000 grant



The Boca's Ballroom Battle contestants will include (l-r) Jody Saffert, Fran Nachlas, Dr. Minelle Tendler, Jason Hagensick, Diana Riser and Margaret Blume. Photo provided

from Capital One. PROPEL chief executive Gregg Francis said the money will support key programs for student education, including the literacy, library and SAT Prep programs. The SAT Prep program takes place from 3:30 to 7 p.m. four days a week at PROPEL's offices.

"The majority of our students are studying to improve their reading comprehension and math to score well on exams and college-entrance tests," Francis said. "We have a tremendous success rate among first-generation college students, many of whom join high school and middle school classrooms coming from other countries and not knowing how to speak English."

In other news, PROPEL is partnering with Florida Atlantic University's Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine to offer reality-based training to the next generation of physicians.

Beginning in August, FAU medical students will conduct a Service Learning Project with the students at PROPEL, who range in age from 12 to 19. The medical students will learn what issues are affecting the health and well-being of the teens and pre-teens while they, in turn, will learn what it takes to become a doctor.

"This Service Learning Project benefits our kids by giving them access to other young people who are working just as hard as they are, if not harder, to make their goals a reality," Francis said.

Impact donates \$24,000 to Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches has received a \$24,000 grant from Impact the Palm Beaches. The money will be used to purchase new kitchen equipment for the nonprofit, which serves freshly prepared nutritious noontime meals to more than 200 homebound seniors five days a

week. "We are honored to have been named a finalist by Impact the Palm Beaches and to have our program recognized for the important work we do in the community," said Pamela Calzadilla, president and CEO. "The Impact the Palm Beaches grant is especially important to our organization because we receive no government funding and depend largely on the generosity of our community."

Lord's Place gets \$300,000 in grants to help homeless

CareerSource Palm Beach County has awarded an additional \$100,000 in funding to The Lord's Place to increase services to help homeless people. The funding complements \$200,000 the agency awarded to the nonprofit earlier this year.

CareerSource Palm Beach County has provided a total of \$2 million in funding to The Lord's Place in the

past decade to disrupt the cycle of homelessness and unemployment. "The Lord's Place has an outstanding track record of providing intensive services to CareerSource homeless participants, and we look forward to working with them to expand these efforts," said Steve Craig, president and CEO. "These services include benefits navigation, peer support, individual therapy, literacy tutoring, financial coaching, referrals to stabilized housing and health-care coordination." The money will enable The Lord's Place to dedicate more time and resources to participants who are 18 and older and are incarcerated or homeless or were previously incarcerated or homeless.

"We are grateful for this increased level of support from CareerSource," The Lord's Place CEO Diana Stanley said. "The services it will help us provide are life-changing to those we serve. Through the expanded training and counseling this grant funds, individuals who were once homeless or incarcerated will have increased access to meaningful and sustained employment, which is key to long-term stability in their lives."

Beach Bash lets people with disabilities celebrate

They arrived in wheelchairs, on walkers, gripping canes, led by service dogs and holding onto the arm of a loved one or a caregiver for support. About 6,000 guests celebrating the 11th anniversary of the Boating & Beach Bash for People with Disabilities on March 10 found their way to Spanish River Park in Boca Raton for a day like no other.

Jay Van Vechten, the event's director, is already planning next year's event scheduled for March 1, 2020.

The bash brings together children, teens, adults, seniors and military veterans with disabilities for an event billed as the biggest of its kind in the country.

"For the thousands who participated in the 2019 bash and for the hundreds of volunteers there to help them, it was one of the most memorable days of their lives," Van Vechten said.

To donate to or volunteer for next year's event, visit www.boatingbeachbash.com.

Checks can also be made out to and sent to the event's parent organization, the American Disabilities Foundation, P.O. Box 99, Boca Raton, FL 33429.



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Celebrations

Italian Festival

Wyndham Deerfield Beach Resort — April 6

Il Circolo participated in its first such festival, which featured a spaghetti-eating contest without forks. Guests came to enjoy food, laughter and all things Italian. The organization is already gearing up for the next one. **RIGHT:** Marco Capoccia and Paul Finizio call to the crowd. **Photo provided by Joan Nova**



Annual Gala

Kravis Center, West Palm Beach — March 1

The 2018-19 Kravis season's evening of elegance struck a chord with the 400-plus guests who attended to see legendary artist David Foster play the piano. A red-carpet pre-show reception and a spectacular post-show dinner dance netted more than \$600,000 for the performing-arts hall. **RIGHT:** Aggie and Jeff Stoops. **Photo provided by CAPEHART**



Spring Soirée Gala

Woodfield Country Club, Boca Raton — March 30

Parkinson's Foundation South Palm Beach County Chapter's signature event was celebrated in style, attracting more than 150 guests and raising more than \$65,000. The chapter recognized longtime supporter Robin Muir. Live music, dancing, entertainment, cocktails and fine dining were among the highlights. **RIGHT:** Chairwoman Pat Toppel with Muir. **Photo provided by Annette Meyer**



'Too Cool for School'

Benvenuto, Boynton Beach — April 11



Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, a nonprofit that serves as a popular arts and culture destination, threw a party to honor its supporters. The evening program celebrated the power of play. Guests enjoyed food, drinks, dancing and a silent auction. The event grossed nearly \$40,000. **ABOVE:** Dr. James and Monica DeVoursney. **Photo provided by Alicia Donelan**

Belle Arti Luncheon

Kravis Center, West Palm Beach — March 7



Dreyfoos School of the Arts students dressed in Venetian costumes welcomed more than 180 guests to benefit the Dreyfoos foundation. The Italian theme was carried throughout the event, from the decor to the menu to the performances. A total of \$70,000 was raised. **ABOVE:** Jennifer Myerberg and Lisa Marie Browne. **Photo provided by CAPEHART**

Butterfly Release

Faulk Center for Counseling, Boca Raton — May 9



The nonprofit observed Mental Health Awareness Month with a symbolic networking event in support of its mission. Like the transformation of a butterfly representing change, rebirth and renewal, patients who seek help from the center experience transformations. The organization provides free and low-cost counseling to people in need. **ABOVE:** (l-r, front) Stacey Udine, Virginia Crist, Vicki Katz, Gwen Collins, Holly Katz, Cindy Winter, Lois Weisman, Charles Levy, Monica Mayotte, (back) Bob Weinroth, Doreen Yaffa and Ari Harper. **Photo provided by Tina Valant Photography**

Be Great Celebration Dinner

Seagate Country Club, Delray Beach — March 7



A warm night provided a beautiful backdrop for the seventh annual event benefiting the Naoma Donnelley Haggin Boys & Girls Club of Delray Beach. The dinner crowned Derry Gaspard as the club's Youth of the Year. Nearly 230 guests and an auction raised \$165,000 to benefit local children. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Chairwoman Susan Mullin and Michael Mullin; Ken Ambrecht and Chairwoman Susan Ambrecht; committee member Melissa deBaptiste and Marc deBaptiste; Louise and Henrik Vanderlip; Bruce Warwick and committee member Margie Warwick. **Photos provided by Tracey Benson Photography**

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Philanthropy Guild Reception

Boca Raton Resort & Club — March 21

Boca Raton Regional Hospital celebrated with hundreds of supporters to applaud lead donors of the capital campaign who have given \$1 million or more to Keeping the Promise ... The Campaign for Boca Raton Regional Hospital. 'This is our opportunity to recognize and thank the hospital's benefactors for their amazing support,' said Stanley Barry, chairman of the foundation board of trustees. 'Many of these people are family and friends who have been steadfast through the years in ensuring we have extraordinary health care right here in Boca Raton.' **INSET:** (l-r) Richard Schmidt, Freyda Burns, Christine Lynn and Marilyn and Stanley Barry. **Photo provided**



Dining

Lantana's bustling restaurant scene poised for growth

Only a tiny stretch of real estate, Lantana's Ocean Avenue represents a broad dining spectrum, satisfying a number of palates and cuisines.

With a relaxed regulation for parking spots on the books, the town hopes to attract even more shops and restaurants to the area.

This small-town community feel is why chef **Lisa Mercado**



decided to locate her newest incarnation here. She's opening **Ravish** as soon as the permits are approved.

"I thought we'd be open by Mother's Day," she said. "Lantana is a small town and they're looking to keep it that way. They want to make sure it's a good fit. We just have to sit back and wait. But that gives me more time to shop and play around with decorations."

The former owner of the successful tapas bar **the Living Room** in Boynton Beach, and the **Red Lion** pubs in Boynton and Boca Raton, is excited to be back and is keen on the location, though she's aware of the turnover for restaurants in the spot at 210 Ocean Ave.

"A lot of the restaurants have lasted only a year or a year and a half," Mercado said. "People have asked, 'What makes you think you can do it?' I've been in Palm Beach County doing restaurants since 1983. I ran the Living Room for 11 years, and the Red Lion pubs for 20 and 30 years. The difference is being a chef who will work in the restaurant doing it all until it gets off the ground."

Her fans have followed her, surprising her with their enthusiasm. She's been in Hawaii for a year, even cooking for the **Obamas** while they vacationed. She said her fans "found me there. I don't know



A long-vacant restaurant space on East Ocean Avenue will soon become **Ravish**. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**



Octopus from Oceano Kitchen in Lantana. Photo provided

how, but they contacted me, wanting to know what I'm doing."

They have stopped in the new restaurant daily, asking when she'll open, and promising to be first in line.

Mercado partnered with one of her biggest fans, **Arlene Klein**, and after scouting locations, found this one.

"There's such a small-town feel on Ocean Avenue. Because I'm an early riser, I get here early and we have swinging egg chairs. I sit with my coffee and watch the amount of people that walk over the bridge to go to **Publix** and come back with groceries. It's kind of cool."

Ravish has touches of her former restaurant, with a large bar, but several "living rooms," as well as an outdoor dining room with movable walls and air-conditioning to stave off the heat that's coming.

Dishes will be both small

plates and large, with the addition of Brussels sprouts and cauliflower, and her baked brie and peanut butter pie — both award winners for her. Gluten-free and vegetarian items are also on the menu, with lots of sharables — a trademark to go along with the living room atmosphere.

She'll soon do a soft opening — one that might last a few days, and with a limited menu she'll sample for guest feedback.

"We're just waiting on the town," she said.

Her neighbor **Jeremy Bearman**, owner of **Oceano Kitchen** across the street, also was attracted to Lantana's small-town feel. With **Cindy Bearman**, his wife and Oceano co-owner, he took over the restaurant two years ago and they've made it their own.

"When you come down from the Northeast, if you're not used to being in Florida, you're attracted to quiet, walkable areas," he said.

"When we turned onto the street for the second and third time, we said this is really a cool little place. It's not as large as something like Atlantic Avenue, but it has a really good vibe. We liked it."

The 500-square-foot spot with six seats at the counter — known for its pizza and quirky owner **Dak Kerprich** — didn't resonate with them at first. Both are from much larger and higher-end restaurants.

"We weren't smitten with what we had as far as the space right off the bat. We almost turned it down just because of the size of it," Bearman said.

"But then it grew on us. We thought, 'This is a way to connect with the community and make a name for ourselves.' After we were here for a while, we started to realize the potential of this area."

The restaurant still has the same amount of seating — six counter seats and two tables inside and 39 outside. The Bearmans just reconfigured it.

Oceano's proximity to Delray Beach and West Palm Beach diners works well.

"They'll make the 15-minute drive up from Delray and 15-minute drive down from

West Palm," Bearman said. "They even come from Wellington and farther areas."

The style of using local products when possible, and preparing them simply, then having a welcoming atmosphere and fair pricing, has satisfied clients, he said.

"People appreciate it. We're not trying to recreate the wheel," Bearman said. "They come back. Any given night, we know 80 percent of the people on the deck. We also have a staff that's been with us from the beginning. That's a testament to what we do."

The town's easing of parking restrictions makes Bearman optimistic that some of the vacancies nearby will be filled.

"The town had one of the most stringent parking restrictions in the county as far as the number of spaces (required) per square foot. Everything depends on parking in Florida. Maybe it's good that they are starting to think outside the box. I hope it helps spur additional growth here."

More restaurants aren't a threat, he said — it's to the contrary.

"I spoke with **Wayne (Cordero)**, who owns the **Old Key Lime House**, and he agrees the more business on this street that thrives and does well, the better it is for all of us."

Growing slowly and not overburdening or saturating a market is wise, as Bearman doesn't want to see the area's charm lost — it's what attracts people to the area.

"The street has character and a great feeling to it," he said.

The chef is turning his attention to his new seafood restaurant in **Rosemary Square**, the former **CityPlace**, in West Palm Beach. **High Dive** is set to open this fall.

Meanwhile, summer hours are in place at Oceano, beginning at 5:30 p.m., where locals can maybe get in without a wait. Still, no reservations and no credit cards.

The **Old Key Lime House**, in a historic building, is the choice of lovers of water and Key lime pie; it's the only Lantana restaurant accessible by boat, and boasts it has the largest tiki bar in South Florida.

Known as much for its rocking outdoor dockside bar with live music as for

the quieter dining room that attracts tourists in droves, it's a longtime fixture in the area. Seafood is a primary focus, but the menu is large, with choices for all diners.

Other options are international in scope. **Sushi Bon** is in the same building as the dockmaster. It has a wide offering of fresh sushi and sashimi. It's popular for lunch with its specials board and friendly servers.

Mario's serves traditional pastas, pizzas, sandwiches and salads and is offering a summer menu from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. — a popular early bird around town. It's \$19 per person for appetizer, soup and entree, cash only, with no substitutions from the menu.

Palm Beach Bakery & Cafe is where people hang out to chat over coffee and Eastern European baked goods every morning and over lunch. Dark rye bread is a favorite for take-home. Friendly hosts explain the different breads and treats.

Just over the tracks in the small plaza next to the U.S. Post Office is **Victoria's Peruvian Cuisine**, which features fresh ceviches and anticuchos that win raves. She has a rotisserie chicken shop a few doors down; it's also great for take-out.

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In brief

Tanzy, a hidden find in the **iPic Theater** in Boca Raton, has added a keto-friendly menu to its lineup. It includes drinks as well, available at the bar and in the theaters, where food and drink service is part of the premium ticket. A new happy hour menu is also in place. ...

Locals and tourists are sad to lose **Ciao** in Delray Beach. The little sandwich shop, open for 41 years in the **Courtyard Shops** across from the Marriott, announced its closing in mid-May. Known for fresh, healthier versions of traditional sandwiches, it had only two owners over the years, but hundreds of fans. ...

Death or Glory Bar in Delray Beach kicks off the Bar Brawls competition on June 12, with 24 South Florida bartenders competing each Wednesday night until Aug. 28 for the title of best cocktail maker. Go to www.deathorglorybar.com for details.

Painting presentation

John G's, Plaza del Mar, Manalapan — May 21



Lake Worth artist Gary Orrock presents a painting he did of Tess and John Giragos to the couple's niece, Susan Costello, at John G's Restaurant in Manalapan. Orrock painted the piece in remembrance of the couple who founded John G's. Their children have managed the restaurant for many years.

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Art

Caped crusade

By Gretel Sarmiento
ArtsPaper Art Writer

artist Joyce Pensato is known for exploring the darker side of toons through large black-and-white paintings.

To widen perceptions of comics and contemporary art has a cost. A new exhibition inspired by superheroes takes the masks off and throws lightweight topics out the window in favor of troubling themes.

Among the first facts that become blatantly obvious upon entering *Beyond the Cape! Comics and Contemporary Art* is that this is not a show for kids.

Happy ends go rogue. Flat cartoon-like figures, bright colors and bold lines dress up candid conversations historically reserved for the dinner table or anonymous posts. Racism, gender equality, LGBTQ rights and climate change speak up here through more than 80 works taking almost the entire first-floor gallery space of the Boca Raton Museum of Art.

The inoculation against the reassurance and happy thoughts cartoons usually convey enters abruptly like a rushed needle.

It comes in the form of a large painting from 2008 depicting a happy face against a black background. The light-humored expression done in enamel should feel very familiar in the age of emoticons, but the broken-up lines, oversized white eyes and dripping lend *Hey There!* an anarchist quality. This emoji has gone punk. Brooklyn

Immediately to the left hangs a series of three pencil drawings each portraying a little girl with adorable eyelashes, tiny feet and a cute nightgown.

From a distance, she could fool anyone. Fully displayed above her bulging eyes and overgrown head are sinister thoughts we can only presume to be the result of isolation, rebellion and helplessness. We can't decide whether she is a fragile child in need of connection or a well-behaved menace. It's only a matter of time before the rage contained within *Burn Everything, Happy Alone* and *To Hell and Back* is freed.

The 2008 drawings are the creations of Japanese artist Yoshitomo Nara, a natural introvert who turned to comics and television for companionship before studying arts and developing a style that speaks to emotional duality.

Another deceiving scene featuring a long-beaked bird sporting a red robe and a badge reading NYPD appears nearby. The bird skates on thin ice toward a bridge under which a rat and an unworldly creature are seen advising a monk in waist-high water. Despite

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Comics-influenced art show at Boca Museum more about bold hearts than bright colors

Christian Marclay's print *Poom* (2006) is part of the *Beyond the Cape!* exhibit at the Boca Raton Museum of Art. Courtesy of Paula Cooper Gallery

Music

Victory Dolls tune in to WWII magic

By Dale King
Contributing Writer

Memories of World War II are getting a shot in the arm from a group of talented stage performers and a veteran theater management CEO, all intent on reviving the music and cultural impact of the war period.

Kevin Barrett, a theater manager for 28 years who took over last year as director of the Delray Beach Playhouse, has joined forces with Carbonell Award-winning singer and actress Shelley Keelor to launch The Victory Dolls, an Andrews

Sisters-inspired musical group made up of nine leading ladies from the regional musical theater.

The group — the first of its kind in South Florida — is planning annual tours for Florida and beyond, and will call several South Florida theaters home each season, including the Delray Beach Playhouse, Mizner Park Cultural Center in Boca Raton and the Lauderhill Performing Arts Center.

"For most of my childhood, I was fascinated with World War II," said Barrett, who is also CEO of Arts Center Management, a multi-

platform theater management, consulting and production company.

"I'd go to the library and read about 'The Greatest Generation.' Earlier this year, I went to New Orleans for the opening of the World War II Museum."

That institution has recreated the iconic Stage Door Canteen, a New York-based entertainment spot for Allied Forces personnel that also featured free food and appearances by the big stars of the era. The museum's canteen features a production of World

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The Victory Dolls — (l-r) Amy Miller Brennan, Aaron Bower, Ann Marie Olsen, Jinon Deeb, Shelley Keelor, Katie Angell Thomas, Jeanine Levy, Leah Marie Sessa and Sabrina Lynn Gore — will perform World War II-era shows in Florida and elsewhere. Photo provided



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the inclusion of animals and exaggerated features, *No Fault Insurance* is not particularly lenient when it comes to revealing the shocking truth. In 2000, New York Police shot Amadou Diallo 41 times as he reached for his wallet to identify himself.

This 2006 tapestry by Indiana-born William T. Wiley recreates the disturbing details of the Guinea immigrant's death, down to the wallet that Diallo (here represented by a bloody black bird) never got to hold up. The distorted scales of justice depicted hint at the soft consequences the four plainclothes officers faced after 19 bullets hit the 23-year-old's body.

On view through Oct. 6, *Beyond the Cape!* includes photography, prints, drawings, video, and sculpture by 40 artists who cite graphic novels and comic books as artistic influences. Among the works selected, few actually allude to the colorful optimism superheroes embody and even these are unconventional.

Renée Cox's 1998 prints *Burning* and *Motherland* feature Jamaica's superhero, a female antiracist avenger by the name of Raje. She wears the colors

of her flag, sharp metal nails and does not need a cape. Her mission is to cure negative broad stereotypes associated with women and people of color and replace them with accurate, non-generalized notions.

A freethinking minister living in a monochromatic world defies the establishment and injects color into his bland universe, but not before a lively battle between kindhearted Mounds and tyrannical Vegans ensues. Oklahoma-born Trenton Doyle Hancock dreamed up the plot and alien creatures that breathe life into this 90-minute ballet titled *Cult of Color: Call to Color*. Racial injustice has been a prominent theme in the artist's work since the fourth grade. Good and evil put on a passionate performance on a stage that gradually becomes a rainbow.

Despite its dark undertone, *Beyond the Cape!* is not devoid of fun, innovative interpretations that defend the artistic value of this genre. It even contains a reading room housing hundreds of graphic novels and comics that invites visitors to dive deeper into this graphic world of brave actions, exclamation points and crazy stunts.

A two-minute video titled *The Crime of Art* recreates



ABOVE: William T. Wiley, *No Fault Insurance* (2006), jacquard tapestry. **Courtesy of Magnolia Editions. RIGHT:** Renée Cox, *Burning* (1998), Cibachrome print. **Courtesy of the artist**



If You Go

Beyond the Cape runs through Oct. 6 at the Boca Raton Museum of Art. **Admission:** \$12, \$10 seniors, 12 and under free **Hours:** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.; 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. Thur.; noon-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. **Info:** 392-2500, www.bocamuseum.org.

the notorious 1990 theft of 13 masterpieces from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston by two men disguised as policemen. The pieces, valued at half a billion dollars, were never recovered.

This animation from 2017 is built with found images German artist Koto Ezawa admits to appropriating and manipulating to arrive at his own art heist. The self-proclaimed digital DJ

employs realistic characters and props to carry out the heart-pounding plot, which at times turns Hollywood-dramatic with on-foot chases and laser beam fields.

Like an antidote to complacency and apathy, *Beyond the Cape* cuts through our veil of selective ignorance to announce loud and clear social ills that persist and have been going on for some time. That it

manages to serve us hard truths using comics and cartoons as conduits shatters everything we thought about them.

Far from being a cheap easy convenient form of entertainment that lifts the spirits, contemporary takes on comics are willing to spit, slap and knock sense into us. In that sense — and very much in superhero fashion — they save the day.

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War II-era songs performed by the house group, the Victory Belles.

"I thought: This would kill in Florida," Barrett said. "I remembered that Shelley Keelor did a World War II show here two years ago, so I pitched her the idea of creating one similar to the museum production. She loved it."



Keelor

dubbed them The Victory Dolls.

The band of sisters who'll bring the greatest songs from

"The Greatest Generation" to South Florida venues starting in September have acting abilities and vocal talents known widely at theaters throughout the region.

In addition to Keelor, the performers include Sabrina Lynn Gore, Amy Miller Brennan, Leah Marie Sessa, Jeanine Levy, Aaron Bower, Katie Angell Thomas, Jinon Deeb, and Ann Marie Olsen. The musical team includes Phil Hinton, tasked with creating original arrangements for the shows, and Carbonell-winning keyboardist Caryl Fantel, who will serve as musical director.

Commenting on her own show of World War II-vintage melodies, Keelor said: "That era presented music like no other era. I always loved it, as did my mom."

"Kevin booked me for a show at the Delray Playhouse, and it was so well-received, I thought about it and said, 'I would love to spearhead that effort,'" she said.

"Through music and great storytelling, this all-star group will seek to honor our brave and courageous veterans, military and first responders across the country, who work tirelessly to protect us all," said Barrett.

All Victory Dolls performances will benefit, support and raise awareness of nonprofit organizations that support groups such as Honor Flight of South Florida, Gary Sinise Foundation and Wounded Warriors Families Support.

Besides singing favorites

Bookings

The Victory Dolls are now accepting bookings for the 2019-2020 season. For information, call 954-234-5982 or visit www.thevictorydolls.com.

from the 1940s, the Dolls plan to offer an exclusive education program at area theaters starting with the 2019-20 season.

Titled *Developing a Successful Career in the Arts*, the course consists of master classes, workshops, weekly intensives and private lessons. It is intended to provide young thespians with essential skills needed to take the next step in their careers.

Both Keelor and Barrett noted that The Victory Dolls have been working behind the scenes for the past six months to perfect their first production, a signature concert and show titled *I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen*.

Their debut concerts will take place Sept. 20 at the Delray Beach Playhouse and Sept. 21 at Mizner Park Cultural Center. Ticket information will be available soon.

Future shows will have different themes outside the World War II era, such as *Rockin' with The Dolls* (1950s/1960s hits), *Home for the Holidays with The Dolls*, and *All Dolled Up* (Great American Songbook classics).

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Theater

'Hadestown' tops current musical scene on Broadway

Editor's note: Each April, Hap Erstein heads to New York to check out the current Broadway season in advance of the Tony Awards, June 9.

By Hap Erstein
ArtsPaper Theater Writer

NEW YORK — Gauged by quantity, it was an above-average season on Broadway for new musicals. As far as quality, though, there was only one standout show (*Hadestown*), several middling musicals and one painfully bad show (*Beetlejuice*). Here is a rundown of the musicals still running by season's end:

Hadestown (Walter Kerr Theatre; 219 W. 48th St., 877-250-2929) — The Orpheus and Eurydice legend has been the source of several films. But the sensational, sensual *Hadestown* is anything but the usual Broadway screen-to-stage adaptation. Begun as a concept album by singer-songwriter Anais Mitchell, the show has coalesced into a dark, dramatic New Orleans-set jazz musical brimming with freshness and originality.

Andre De Shields narrates the tale of callow Orpheus (Reeve Carney), who is quickly captivated by the savvy Eurydice (Eva Noblezada).

Overseeing their union is the goddess Persephone (a saucy Amber Gray) and her hubby

Hades (booming basso Patrick Page), who soon lures Eurydice to his lair. However, Orpheus risks all coming to her rescue.

Mitchell's score is an eclectic mix of jazz, blues and gospel, tied together with a Creole flavor. Harnessing the production into a unified whole is director Rachel Chavkin. The whole show will leave you with a smile on your face.

Tootsie (Marquis Theatre, 210 W. 46th St., 877-250-2929) — The reason to anticipate a stage musical of 1982's film comedy *Tootsie* was a new score by David Yazbek, whose *The Band's Visit* swept the Tonys last season. But his so-so songs are far overshadowed by the book by Robert Horn (*13, The Musical*), which is genuinely funny. Horn and director Scott Ellis dust off the cobwebs from the saga of actor Michael Dorsey, who cannot land a role until he impersonates a woman — inventing Dorothy Michaels.

Santino Fontana is a dynamic Michael/Dorothy, ping-ponging between his personas, both physically and vocally, with welcome ease. Less successful is Lilli Cooper as the show-within-the-show's star (the Jessica Lange part), Michael's romantic interest.

Director Ellis juggles the farcical elements with aplomb, and Denis Jones's choreography is loaded with knowing winks and assaults on the funny



Andre De Shields is the charismatic narrator in *Hadestown*, the best new musical on Broadway. **Photo by Matthew Murphy**

bone. Add in cartoonish, urban scenery by David Rockwell and cleverly engineered costumes by the great William Ivey Long and you have a professional production all around.

Ain't Too Proud: The Life and Times of The Temptations (Imperial Theatre, 249 W. 45th St., 212-239-6200) — Ever since the mega-success of *Jersey Boys*, there have been plenty of shows mimicking the biographical back story model. The best of these knock-offs is the latest arrival, *Ain't Too Proud*, about the premier rhythm 'n' blues male group, The Temptations.

For starters, there's that toe-tapping trunk of songs (*My Girl, Get Ready, Just My Imagination* and the title number), plus a dramatic history of the group members dealing with drugs, alcohol, fame and internecine squabbles. Dominique Morisseau's script is more conventional and linear than *Jersey Boys*.

Adapted from the memoir of Otis Williams, an original

group member and its sole surviving singer, the show puts the focus on him, as recreated by energetic, soulful Derrick Baskin.

Ain't Too Proud is likely to become a fixture of Broadway and the road from years to come.

The Prom (Longacre Theatre, 220 W. 48th St., 212-239-6200) — The prom in question takes place at a high school in Edgewater, Ind., or at least it would have if it hadn't been canceled over student Emma's desire to take her girlfriend to the dance. News of the closed-minded PTA's decision reaches Broadway, where the cast of a fictional clunker, "Eleanor! The Eleanor Roosevelt Musical," decides to head to the Heartland to grab some publicity for their show while endorsing the lesbian duo.

They make Emma a cause célèbre and, in so doing, manage to make matters worse for her. Things get silly in Bob Martin and Chad Beguelin's

script before they turn serious with messages promoting diversity and acceptance.

Very of-the-moment, *The Prom* may not have much shelf life, but it currently delivers more than a few giggles.

Beetlejuice (Winter Garden Theatre, 50th St. & Broadway. 212-239-6200) — The last show to open this season on Broadway is also the least of them, although the annoying *Beetlejuice* still managed to pull in a best musical Tony nomination. Based on Tim Burton's 1988 film, the material's transition to the stage has lost whatever charms the movie had.

Curiously enough, much of the problem seems to be the expansion of the title role, a manic ghoul who arrives early in the evening to haunt and aggravate the new residents of an already haunted home.

Director Alex Timbers and screenplay adapters Scott Brown and Anthony King take an anything-for-a-laugh approach to telling the story, which has a way of draining it of any viable humor. The same goes for Alex Brightman as Beetlejuice, in a broad, heavy-handed performance.

The production design is awash in garish colors, special effects and oversized puppets, a representation of the unfortunate trend of Broadway as theme park.

News Briefs

Spady Museum to exhibit comic superheroes of color

DELRAY BEACH — Thanks to a \$20,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, The Spady Cultural Heritage Museum in Delray Beach will be able to present an exhibit that focuses on the little-known legacy and historical significance of superheroes of color.

Titled *Eroica: Black, Brown Red and Yellow Comic Book Narratives*, the exhibit organized by curator and artist Khaluah Nuruddin and artist William Cordova will open in October at the museum, 170 NW Fifth Ave. in Delray Beach.

"*Eroica* will be an opportunity to engage people in conversations and reflections that deal with pop culture, iconic imagery, cultural representation, civil rights, modernism and history — all through the depiction of heroism in comic books," said museum Director Charlene Farrington.

Call 279-8883 or visit spadymuseum.com. — *Palm Beach ArtsPaper staff*

Theatre Lab announces plays for upcoming season

BOCA RATON — Theatre Lab, the professional resident company of Florida Atlantic University, has announced the



An issue of *X-Men*, from the collection of William Cordova. **Courtesy Spady Museum**

plays it will present for its 2019-20 season.

"As we move into our fourth season of full productions, our expanded programming reflects our growth," said Artistic Director Matt Stabile.

The MainStage season will feature a co-world premiere of *Everything Is Super Great*, by playwright Stephen Brown, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 22.

When She Had Wings, by Suzan Zeder, about the tribulations of a 9-year-old girl, opens the season on Sept. 7 and runs through Sept. 29.

To Fall in Love, a play by Jennifer Lane, will be the final production of the season from March 14 to April 5.

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Reviews

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The House of Blue Leaves
(Palm Beach Dramaworks, through June 2)

This darkly serio-comic John Guare play is appropriately apt as the finale for Palm Beach Dramaworks' 19th season.

The Obie Award-winning show, which opened off-Broadway in 1971, "takes a surrealistic look at our celebrity-obsessed culture, the unholy lengths people will go to in pursuit of improbable dreams and, quoting the playwright, 'humiliation and the cruelties people inflict on each other,'" said Sue Ellen Beryl, Dramaworks managing director.

Guare built his play around a singularly major event, the visit of Pope Paul VI to Yankee Stadium on Oct. 4, 1965. In fact, Act I overflows with adulation for the pontiff.

The play follows the escapades of a zookeeper/unheralded songwriter (multi-talented Bruce Linser), his schizophrenic wife, Bananas (Elena Maria Garcia), who is heading for an asylum Artie dubbed "The House of Blue Leaves"; his mistress/fiancée Bunny (Vanessa Morosco) and a bevy of frenetic characters with idiosyncrasies and crackpot ideas all their own.

Play director J. Barry Lewis taps an uber-talented cast to breathe life into characters who are not exactly ne'er-do-wells, but we know most will never do well. A talented trio of lead actors — Linser, Morosco and Garcia — keeps the show from going too far overboard as it rocks through layers of insanity and surrealism, mixed with a dollop of cold reality.

The second act is a jumble of activity, though for the characters, it is more whimsical than productive. Artie's recently drafted son, Ronnie (Austin Carroll), is AWOL, and hides in the back room of Artie's apartment, holding on to a "gift" the would-be terrorist intends to give the pope. Ronnie's long, sinister monologue is designed to set the stage for the rest of the play's mounting intensity.

Artie's friend, Billy Einhorn



Vanessa Morosco, Elena Maria Garcia and Bruce Linser in *The House of Blue Leaves*. Photo by Alicia Donelan

(Jim Ballard), now a renowned Hollywood producer, shows up with his friend, famed actress Corrinna Stroller (Margery Lowe). Three nuns (Elizabeth Dimon, Irene Adjan and Kristal Milli Valdes) climb through the apartment window to see the pope on TV. Chaos, an uptight assembly and a misplaced tragedy add a hectic dose of misadventure as the final moments of the play approach.

The House of Blue Leaves is known as a "kitchen sink" production since the action is restricted to an apartment's food prep area — much like Jackie Gleason's *Honeymooners*. Dramaworks offers a bigger, more cluttered set, filled with books, records and sheet music. Credit Victor Becker's set design, which is meticulous in its careful attention to detail.

— Dale King

Non-Fiction (Opened May 24)

When is there too much a good thing? This question looms over Olivier Assayas's ensemble comedy stuffed with so many statements about the Way We Live Now that we can hardly be expected to process them all. Assayas' script is like a torrent of Snapchat missives that disappear into the ether, to be replaced by the next deft allusion or sociological musing or cutting bon mot.

Non-Fiction is set in a cloistered, aspirational crust of Paris' high-society intelligentsia, with its informal salon discussions and wine-filled working lunches. Every character is a college-educated fount of eloquently delivered insights.

There's Léonard (Vincent Macaigne), a mopey novelist specializing in controversial autofiction, whose new book is an embellishment of his latest extramarital exploits. Léonard

is married to Valerie (Nora Hamzawi), who works for the campaign of a striving socialist politician, but he's sleeping with Selena (Juliette Binoche), the actress wife of his editor, Alain (Guillaume Canet).

Alain, meanwhile, is enjoying an affair of his own, with Laure (Christa Théret), a millennial firebrand whose job title at Alain's publishing house, Head of Digital Transition, will elicit a knowing shudder from any media professional over 35.

And that's the thing: For all of its chic (and very French) infidelities, the characters' sexual rendezvous matter less than its backdrop of a publishing industry in an existential crisis. Laure is a doom harbinger stalking the halls of Alain's business, making the unsentimental case for print media's obsolescence, and advocating a complete digital takeover.

There are voluminous discussions of the literary paradox of social media, where more humans are writing than ever before, but fewer books are being consumed.

And so it goes, on and on and on. There are cerebral debates about politics as a cynical triumph of perception over policy, and of curated news streams that re-enforce our biases, and blah blah blah.

A film that is too smart and cheeky for its own good is always preferable to one that has nothing to say. But *Non-Fiction* feels like a setback after the director's recent elusive masterpieces *Clouds of Sils Maria* and *Personal Shopper*. Supple yet seismic, these films abounded in mystery, beggaring multiple viewings and interpretations. The hip logorrhea of *Non-Fiction* leaves little to the imagination. — Palm Beach ArtsPaper staff

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Arts Calendar

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ART EXHIBITS

Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens: Through June 30: *Contours in Metal: Sculpture by Gino Miles*. Main gardens are open 10 am-4 pm. W-Sun. \$10, \$8 students. 832-5328 or ans.org.

Armory Art Center: Through June 14: *Mystified: Contemporary Painting and Jewelry*, curated by Sam Perry and Michel McNab; opens June 22: *Objectified: Still Life Painting and Ceramic Vessels*, curated by Nancy Tart and Zhing You, through July 12. 9 am-4 pm M-F, 9 am-2 pm Sat. 832-1776 or armoryart.org.

Boca Raton Museum of Art: Through Oct. 10: *Beyond the Cape! Comics and Contemporary Art; 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. \$12, seniors \$10, children 12 and under, free. 10 am-5 pm T/W/F; 10 am-8 pm Th; noon-5 pm Sat & Sun. 392-2500, or bocamuseum.org.

Cornell Art Museum: Through Oct. 6: *Seven Solos*, site-specific installations commissioned for the museum's recently revamped space. 10 am-4:30 pm T-Sat; 1-4:30 pm Sun. \$8; \$5 seniors and students. 243-7922 or oldschoolsquare.org.

Cultural Council of Palm Beach County: Through Aug. 11: *Biennial 2019*, featuring works from local artists. 10 am-5 pm T-Sat; 471-2901 or palmbeachculture.com.

Lighthouse ArtCenter: Opens June 3: *Window on the World*, artwork by leading children's illustrators including Peter H. Reynolds, Floyd Cooper, Emily McCully. Through Aug. 10. 0 am-4 pm. M-F, 10 am-2 pm Sat & Sun. 746-3101 or lighthousearts.org.

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens: Through Aug. 11: *Falling Water, Soaring Kites*. \$15, \$13 seniors, \$9 children and college students. 10 am-5 pm. T-Sun. 495-0233 or morikami.org.

Norton Museum of Art: Through June 4: *Going Public: Florida Collectors Celebrate the Norton; Modern Spontaneity: Ralph Norton's Watercolor Collection; Oldenburg and Van Bruggen: The Typewriter Eraser, a Favored Form; Good Fortune to All*, a rare Ming Dynasty series of paintings depicting a Lantern Festival in Nanjing. Through June 18: *Out of the Box: Camera-Less Photography*, illustrations by photographers made without using the device; through June 25: *Nina Chanel Abney: Neon*. Opens June 14: *See and Be Seen: Picturing Notoriety*, through Oct. 22. \$18. 10 am-5 pm M, T, Th and Sat; 10 am-10 pm Fr.; 11 am-5 pm Sun; 832-5196 or norton.org.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Through Saturday, June 29

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. Up this month: Violist Richard O'Neill in music of Rachmaninov, Schubert, Debussy and Fauré (June 1); the Delray String Quartet in pieces by Handel, Ravel and Mozart (June 8); soprano Maria Aleida in songs by Weber, Purcell, Saint-Saens and Schumann (June 15); pianist Francisco Rennó in an all-Chopin program (June 22), all at the Kislak Center. The June 29 finale, called Rehearsal in Paris, features Radiushina and cellist Thomas Mesa, accompanied by two Miami City Ballet dancers and a film by Ali Habashi, at the Knight Concert Hall in downtown Miami. All concerts begin at 4 pm. Tickets are \$30. mainlymozart.com or 786-556-1715.

Sunday, June 16

PEN Trio: A woodwind trio featuring Lynn bassoon professor Eric Van der Veer Varner offers pieces by three young American composers: Daniel Perittu, Jaren Hinkley and Jenni Brandon, along with a work by the 20th-century Frenchman Noël Gallon. 3 pm, St. Paul's, Delray Beach. \$20 suggested donation at the door. masconcerts.org.

FILM

Friday, June 7

The Souvenir: Joanna Hogg's 2019 film tells the story of a young British filmmaker who falls in love with a charismatic young man who soon drags her into trouble. With Honor Swinton Byrne, Tom Burke and Tilda Swinton. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 549-2600 or fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

Friday, June 14

Say My Name: A comedy about an American woman and a Welshman whose one-night stand in a small Welsh town is interrupted by a pair of bungling criminals. With Lisa Brenner and Nick Blood. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 549-

2600 or fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

The Third Wife: Set in rural Vietnam in the late 1800s, Ash Mayfair's drama tells the story of May, a teenager who marries a wealthy landowner and learns she must gain her status in the household by giving birth to a boy. In Vietnamese with English subtitles. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 549-2600 or fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

Friday, June 21

The Spy Behind Home Plate: Aviva Kempner's documentary of Moe Berg, the early 20th-century catcher for several American League baseball teams who then became a spy for the OSS during World War II. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 549-2600 or fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

JAZZ

Saturday, June 8

Nicole Henry: The Miami-based jazz singer and 2013 winner of a Soul Train award for jazz performance returns to Delray Beach for an evening of song at the Arts Garage. 8 pm. \$35-\$45. 450-6357 or artsgarage.org.

Saturday, June 22

Ed Calle Quintet: The Venezuelan-born saxophonist is an icon of the Miami jazz scene for his playing, composing and teaching. 8 pm, Arts Garage. \$35-45. 450-6357 or artsgarage.org.

POPULAR MUSIC

Saturday, June 8

Hootie and the Blowfish: Darius Rucker and his band from South Carolina are joined by Canada's Barenaked Ladies for what they're calling the Group Therapy Tour. 7:30 pm, Coral Sky Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach. \$29-\$99. livenation.com

Tuesday, June 18

Hippo Campus: The St. Paul, Minn.-based indie band has performed at many of the

biggest alt-rock festivals. With Indigo DeSouza. 7 pm, Culture Room, Fort Lauderdale. \$25. ticketmaster.com

Tuesday, June 25

Disrupt Festival: Rockstar Energy Drink sponsors this 12-band all-day festival featuring soon-to-break-out bands such as The Used, The Story So Far and Sleeping With Sirens. 1 pm, Coral Sky Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach. \$19 and up. livenation.com

THEATER

Through Sunday, June 2

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. Delray Beach Playhouse. \$30. 272-1281, ext. 4, or 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. At Palm Beach Dramaworks, West Palm Beach. 514-4042 or palmbeachdramaworks.org. Opens Thursday, June 20

Spamalot: Boca Raton's Entr'Acte Theatix mounts this sendup of Arthurian legend as first promulgated by Britain's Monty Python comedic troupe in 1975, and then turned into a musical by Eric Idle and John du Prez. Through June 30, Crest Theatre, Delray Beach. \$35-\$45. 243-7922 or entractetheatix.com.

Friday, June 28-Saturday, June 29

In the Heights: Students in the Maltz Jupiter Theatre's Professional Training Program present Lin-Manuel Miranda's musical about a bodega owner in New York's Washington Heights who wants to save up enough money to return to the Dominican Republic. 7:30 pm both shows, Maltz Jupiter Theatre. \$25-\$30. 575-2223 or jupitertheatre.org.

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Finding Faith

Boca teen raising money to help San Diego synagogue after shooting

Cameron Newman is only 15 years old, but his mother, Stephanie Newman, says he's an old soul.

When the Boca Raton teenager heard about the gunman who attacked the congregation at Chabad of Poway, about 20 miles north of San Diego, he had to do something. Because the shooting took place in a synagogue, it had special significance for Cameron, a deeply faithful teenager whose grandmother was a Holocaust survivor.

His Go Fund Me page raised more than \$127,000 from more than 2,400 donors in just 18 days. Donations — to help pay for medical care for the victims, funeral services, repairs to the synagogue, and to assist victims on a case-by-case basis — are still being accepted, with a goal of \$180,000.

About 100 people were worshipping when a 19-year-old gunman took aim at the rabbi leading Shabbat services on the final day of Passover. A woman, 60-year-old Lori Gilbert-Kaye, shielded the rabbi, witnesses said, and took that round. She died at the scene. The gunman's weapon jammed, allowing about 10 rounds, but he wounded three others, including Rabbi Yisroel Goldstein and a child.

The gunman's motive can only be surmised from a racist,



Cameron Newman talks with Shayne Wright of WPBF-TV about helping victims of the shooting at the Chabad of Poway. His Go Fund Me page has raised more than \$127,000. Photo provided

anti-Semitic, anti-Muslim, hate-filled rant he posted before the shooting. He surrendered to police a few hours later.

Cameron is four years younger than the shooter, but he has a very different view of the world.

Cameron attends Saint Andrew's School, a college preparatory school "founded in the Episcopalian tradition" in Boca Raton. The ninth-grader is a deep thinker and he's

trying to grasp the nuances of American and Israeli politics, but it's not easy. Every event, every act, every photo is captured and replayed through the often distorted lens of social media.

"A lot of social media is just a highway where you can slam other people for their beliefs," Cameron said.

But more damaging to our personal freedoms, he says, is the widespread attitude that if

you don't believe what I believe, you're wrong or bad. People no longer look for common ground.

The "insensitive" mainstream media don't help matters, he says. They decide what's important and what to focus on, ratcheting up our differences and widening our divisions.

Cameron, in solidarity with his community, felt he had to act, and he had to act fast. He

wanted to have something to show the rabbi when he got out of the hospital that would tell him the world cares.

Cameron said he wanted to do something positive to mitigate the negativity of the shooter's act. So he created a Go Fund Me page to collect donations for the victims.

"It gave people something positive to do, an avenue where they could help," he said.

As much as the money will help, Cameron says the fund also shows the world that good people still exist. It gives him hope.

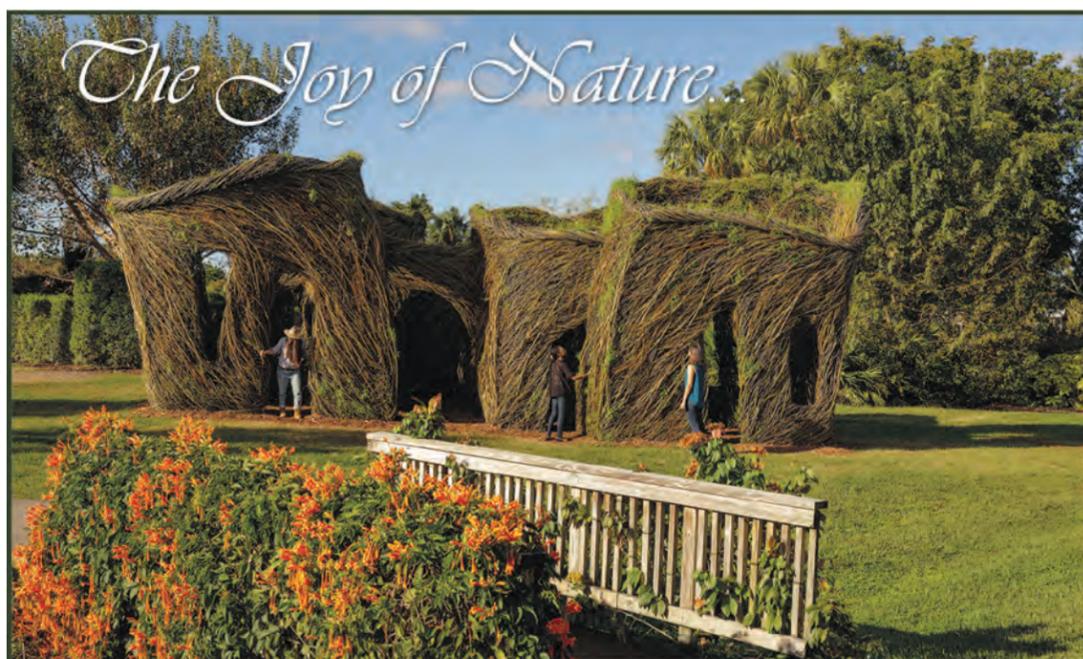
Edmund Burke, the 18th-century author, politician and philosopher, wrote, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Cameron knows he can't stop evil by speaking up, but maybe he can slow it down.

His Go Fund Me money will go directly to the Poway Chabad. Find the fund here: www.gofundme.com/help-victims-of-poway-san-diego-synagogue-shooting.

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Religion Calendar

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JUNE 1

Saturday - 6/1 - 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
6/1 - Saturday Shabbat Service at Temple Sinai Palm Beach County, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Every Sat 10 am. 276-6161; templesinaipbc.org

JUNE 2-8

Monday - 6/3 - 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
6/3 - 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
6/3 - 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
6/3 - Rosary for Peace at St Vincent Ferrer Adoration Chapel, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Every M 7 pm. Free. 276-6892; stvincentferrer.com
6/3-7 - VBS Bible Week at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Age 4-10. 9 am-12:20 pm & 1-3:30 pm. \$40/child. Register: 276-6892; stvincentferrer.com
Tuesday - 6/4 - 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
6/4 - 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
6/4 - 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 - 6/5 - 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
6/5 - 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
6/5 - Centering Prayer at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, 3300A S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Every W 9:30 am. Free. 732-3060; stjoesweb.org
6/5 - Bible Study at First United Methodist Church, 101 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach.

Every W 11 am. Free. 732-3435; fumcbb.com
6/5 - 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
6/5 - 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
6/5 - 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 - 6/6 - Prayer Circle at Trinity Lutheran Church Courtyard, 400 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every Th 8:05 am. 278-1737; trinitydelray.org
6/6 - Men's Fellowship at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every Th 8:30 am. Free. 276-6338; firstdelray.com
6/6 - 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 - 6/7 - 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
6/7 - 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
6/7 - Erev Shabbat Service at Temple Sinai Palm Beach County, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Every F 7:30 pm. 276-6161; templesinaipbc.org

JUNE 9-15

Monday - 6/10-14 - Vacation Bible School at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 Mizner Blvd. Age 3 years (potty trained) to 4th grade. 9 am-noon. \$35/child. Register: 395-1244; fumcbocaraton.org

JUNE 16-22

Thursday - 6/20 - 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
6/20 - Interfaith Café: Is the ACLU Anti-Religion? at South County Civic Center, 16700 Jog Rd, Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. Meetup.com/Interfaith-Cafe
Friday - 6/21 - 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 Notes

Grant to help FAU study marine products' use on breast cancer

Researchers from Florida Atlantic University's Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute received \$801,000 from the Florida Department of Health's Bankhead-Coley Cancer Research Program to investigate the use of marine natural compounds as potential treatments of triple negative breast cancers.

The five-year survival rate for this very aggressive form of breast cancer is about 77 percent compared to 93 percent for other breast cancer types. About 12 percent of breast cancers diagnosed in the United States are triple negative.

The objective of FAU's project is to discover compounds from the extensive marine natural products library at FAU Harbor Branch. The researchers hope to identify clinically active compounds that will revolutionize treatment regimens and provide more effective treatment options, with fewer side effects and greater survival rates.

For more than 10 years, **Amy Wright, Ph.D.**, a research professor of natural products chemistry and co-

investigator in this project, has developed libraries of natural compounds isolated from marine organisms — many from deep-water habitats around the Atlantic and Caribbean.

Adjusting the frequency and dosage of medications is a complication in managing **Parkinson's** disease. This is due to motor fluctuations that alter the patient's "on" state, when he responds positively to medication, and "off" state, when symptoms resurface.

Currently, the only way to address these on and off states is by a clinical exam, history-taking or relying on the patient's self-report. These methods are not always practical or reliable.

Researchers from Florida Atlantic University and collaborators have developed a new way to automatically and reliably detect a patient's medication on and off states.

They combined an algorithm and a system using two wearable motion sensors. Data from the two sensors provide objective measures of patients' on and off states, training the algorithm to detect each patient's response to medication with an average

accuracy of 90.5 percent.

Safiya George, Ph.D., was named dean of Florida Atlantic University's



George

Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing. She will assume her role July 8. George comes to FAU from the Capstone College of Nursing at the University of Alabama.

Doctors at **Boca Raton Regional Hospital** are exploring the use of the axillary fossa (the hollow of the armpit) as an alternative site to implant cardiac pacemakers and defibrillators, according to a recent article in *The Journal of Innovations in Cardiac Rhythm Management*.

According to Dr. E. Martin Kloosterman, Dr. Jonathan Rosman, and Dr. Murray Rosenbaum, inadequate thickness of subcutaneous tissue in certain patients can cause problems for those with — or requiring — cardiovascular implantable electronic devices.

Normally, those devices

are implanted below the collarbone. In examining the axillary fossa as an option, the doctors found several advantages: The area usually has a preserved fat pad; the site is not disturbed by arm movement; and the site is easily accessed.

In April, **Baptist Health South Florida** and **Aetna** signed an agreement that allows members enrolled in Aetna commercial health plans in-network access to Baptist Health facilities in Palm Beach County.

The agreement encompasses Baptist Health's Palm Beach hospitals and ancillary health facilities including Bethesda Hospital East, Bethesda Hospital West, Bethesda Health Outpatient Imaging facilities, Bethesda Health Urgent Care, Baptist Health Surgery Center at Northpoint, Baptist Health Surgery Center at South Palm, and Baptist Health Endoscopy Center at Flagler.

The **2019 Annual Heroes in Medicine Awards**, selected by the Palm Beach County Medical Society, included the following Tenet hospital employees:

Lisa Rocheleau, administrator of the Palm Beach Children's Hospital, won the Bruce Rendina honor as a professional hero; **Rob Moreland**, EMS liaison for St. Mary's Medical Center & the Palm Beach Children's Hospital, was named an outreach wellness prevention hero; and **Diane Schofield**, director of the Surgical



Schofield

Weight Loss Program at Delray Medical Center, was a health care provider hero. Also, West Boca Medical Center was honored as a project access hero.

Delray Medical Center recently received two awards: an "A" from the Leapfrog Group's spring 2019 Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade, in recognition of its efforts to protect patients from harm and provide safer health care; and a Healthgrades 2019 Patient Safety Excellence Award for the second year in a row.

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Health Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 5/24. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JUNE 1

Saturday - 6/1 - 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

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 - Kemeti Yoga at Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, Williams Cottage, 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; spadmuseum.com

6/1 - 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

6/1 - 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

6/1 - 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

6/1 - Welcome New Baby! Sibling Class at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Learn about 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. Registration: 369-2229; publicrelations@bhinc.org

6/1 - 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

6/1 - Zumba Class at South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N State Rd A1A, Boca Raton. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

6/1 - 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

6/1 - Chair Yoga at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat 1 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

6/1 - 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 7/6 2:30-4:30 pm. \$10/couple. Registration: 369-2229; publicrelations@bhinc.org

6/1 - Your Dependent with Special Needs: Making Their Future More Secure presented by Douglas Vogel, MassMutual Special Care Planner at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Designed to help parents manage everyday issues surrounding kids with autism/related disorders. 3-4 pm. Free. Registration: 347-3948; sugarsandpark.org

6/1 - CA (Cocaine Anonymous) at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat 6 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

6/1-2 - Yoga Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every Sat/Sun 9:30 am & Sat 10:45 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

JUNE 2-8

Sunday - 6/2 - 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

6/2 - 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

6/2 - CODA (Codependents Anonymous) at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Sun 6 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

6/2 - 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 - 6/3 - 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

6/3 - Yoga at the Library at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every M 6 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

6/3 - Traditional Yoga at First Presbyterian Church Boynton, 235 SW 6th Ave. Certified instructor Ann Kreucher. Padded floor. M & W 6:15 pm. \$8/class. 732-3774; fpcboynton.com

6/3 - 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

6/3 - 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

6/3 - 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

6/3 - 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

6/3 - 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

6/4 - 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

Tuesday - 6/4 - Big & Loud: Parkinson's Disease Exercise Program at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Held again 6/18. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 292-4950; RLatino@BHinc.org

6/4 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Rd. Every T noon-1:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brhh.com

6/4 - 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

6/4 - Beyond Traditional Wound Healing at Hagen Ranch Road Library, 14350 Hagen Ranch Rd, Delray Beach. Presented by Linda Showers, RN; part of Bethesda Hospital East Be Healthy, Be Well Program. 3-4 pm. Free. 894-7500; publicrelations@BHinc.org

6/4 - 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

6/4 - Zumba at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults. Every T 6-7 pm. \$50/12 classes. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

6/4 - 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

6/4 - Al-Anon 12-Step Study at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Every T 7 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

6/5 - 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

Wednesday - 6/5 - 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

6/5 - Chair Yoga at First Presbyterian Church Boynton, 235 SW 6th Ave. Certified instructor Ann Kreucher. Strength & balance. Every W 4:30 pm. \$8/class. 732-3774; fpcboynton.com

6/5 - AA Big Book Study at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every W 5:30 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

6/5 - 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

6/5 - Family and Friends at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Education Center Classroom B, 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 6/12, 19 & 29 (9-11 am). 6-8 pm. \$25. Registration: 955-4468; brhh.com

6/5 - AA Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every W 7:30 pm LGBTQ; 8 pm Men's meeting. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Thursday - 6/6 - Joint Journey at Bethesda Heart Hospital Sand Dollar Room, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Learn what to expect before, during, after surgery for total joint replacement. Every Th 10 am. Free. 737-7733; arianea@baptisthealth.net

6/6 - Yin Yoga Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall Chambers, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every 1st & 3rd Th 2 pm; 2nd & 4th Th 4 pm. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

Friday - 6/7 - Zumba Gold Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every F 10-11 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

6/7 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Dawson Theater, 800 Meadows Rd. Every F 1-3:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brhh.com

6/7 - Open AA Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every F 7:30 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Saturday - 6/8 - Yoga re-stART at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Age 16+. 10:30-11:30 am. \$15. 330-9614; artwarehouse.org

JUNE 9-15

Monday - 6/10 - Basics of Healthy Eating at Bethesda Heart Hospital Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Presented by Nicholas Mosakowski, RDN, LDN; part of Bethesda Hospital East Be Healthy, Be Well Program. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273; publicrelations@BHinc.org

6/10 - Surgical Weight Loss: The Next Step to a Healthier You at Bethesda Heart Hospital Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 2nd M 5:30 pm. Free. 853-1600; publicrelations@BHinc.org

Tuesday - 6/11 - Breastfeeding: Health Benefits for Mom and Baby at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Certified lactation consultant teaches expectant parents about benefits of breastfeeding. 6-8:30 pm. Free. 369-2229; publicrelations@BHinc.org

6/11 - The Observer Self Workshop with Greg Barrette at Unity of Delray Beach Church, 101 NW 22nd St. Every T through 6/25 7-8:15 pm. Free-will offering. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Wednesday - 6/12 - Tai Chi Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall Chambers, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 9-10 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

Thursday - 6/13 - Chair Yoga Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall Chambers, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every 2nd & 4th Th 2 pm. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

JUNE 16-22

Monday - 6/17 - Zumba Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd, Boca Raton. Bring water, light hand weights. Every M

through 8/19 7-8 pm. \$50/10 weeks. 393-7807; myboca.us

Thursday - 6/20 - Project C4OPE: 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

Friday - 6/21 - Yoga and Art at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Yoga workshops, food for purchase, vendors, painting session, custom-painted labyrinth unveiling, more. No outside food/beverage. 7 pm. Free/admission; \$25/painting class. 544-8600; mizneramp.com

JUNE 23-29

Tuesday - 6/25 - Treatment Options for Common Foot & Ankle Conditions at West Boynton Branch Library, 9451 S Jog Rd, Boynton Beach. Presented by Ashley L. Bowles, D.P.M., Podiatry; part of Bethesda Hospital East Be Healthy, Be Well Program. 2 pm. Free. 734-5556; publicrelations@BHinc.org

JUNE 30-JULY 6

Monday - 7/1 - 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

Saturday - 7/6 - 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

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Back in July

Coastal Star health columnist Joyce Reingold is taking time off. Her column will resume in July.

Joyce Reingold has a lifelong interest in health and healthy living. Send column ideas to joyce.reingold@yahoo.com.




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On the Water

Sargassum a messy challenge for saltwater anglers

Like it or not, the floating marine algae called sargassum is plentiful again this year and could continue to dot the waters of southern Palm Beach County during the warm summer months.

Fishing around scattered sargassum can be frustrating. Clumps gather on trolled baits and lures as well as drifted and live baits, requiring anglers to clear their lines frequently.

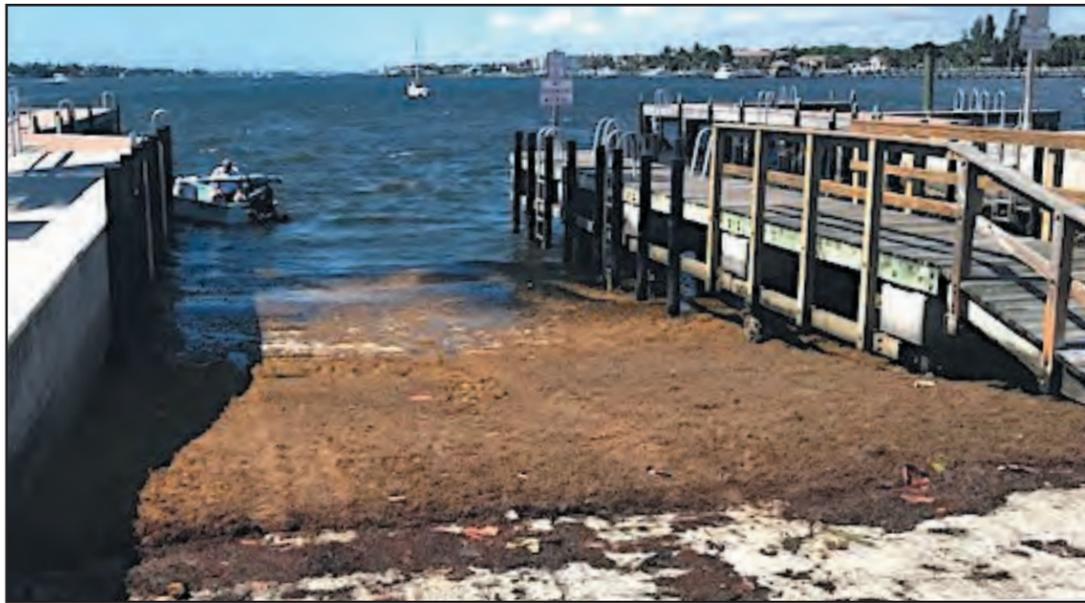
Boat captains have been finding clumps of sargassum wrapped around propeller shafts and clogging water intakes.

Boaters who launch their boats at ramps have found their wheels spinning when sargassum washes onto the ramps.

Capt. Bill Cox of the Southern Comfort IV, a charter boat moored at Palm Beach Yacht Center in Hypoluxo, said he sometimes is forced to hit reverse inside the marina to clear the sargassum from the boat's propeller.

Cox said he removes sargassum from the water-intake strainer every two days or so to ensure the boat doesn't overheat.

Tournament angler Steve Sprague said he's been



Sargassum blankets the boat ramp at Sportsman's Park in Lantana. The marine algae made it difficult for boat-towing vehicles to get traction. **Willie Howard/The Coastal Star**

laboriously picking clumps of sargassum from the lead balls of his boat's downriggers.

Sargassum used to come and go in the waters off South Florida, Sprague said, but nowadays it seems to be around all year.

Trolling the open water of the Atlantic has been difficult this spring because widely scattered clumps of sargassum collect on trolled baits and lures, requiring crews to clean them often, said Capt. Geno Pratt of the Geno V

charter boat based in Lantana.

Even live baits dangled from fishing kites have not been immune to becoming covered with sargassum recently, said Capt. Chris Lemieux, whose charter boat is based in Boynton Beach.

"It's been difficult to deal with," Lemieux said. "It definitely has been worse in the past couple of years."

On a positive note, sargassum is floating habitat that shelters small fish and attracts larger predators. When currents sweep the tan-colored algae into a line, trolling the edge of the weed line can lead to catches of dolphinfish, also known as mahi mahi.

Sargassum is natural and has

been drifting around in ocean currents for eons, primarily in the Sargasso Sea, an area bounded by four ocean currents. The Gulf Stream current that flows along the coast of South Florida forms its western boundary.

But the "golden tide" of sargassum has been spreading to parts of the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico since wind and current circulation patterns changed in 2011, said Lew Gramer, a physical oceanographer at the University of Miami's Cooperative Institute for Marine and Atmospheric Studies.

"There's now a suggestion that sargassum might have taken up permanent residence

in the Gulf and Caribbean, and it's likely to continue," Gramer said.

The University of South Florida's Sargassum Watch System bulletin said the sargassum coverage the central west Atlantic sees in June could be lower than it was last year. But, the bulletin said, this year's coverage is likely to be higher than in most previous years.

For updates, visit <https://optics.marine.usf.edu/projects/saws.html>.

Paddlers set to cross from Bimini on June 15

Paddlers of kayaks, paddleboards and other human-powered vessels will shove off from Bimini on the morning of June 15 and paddle about 75 miles (with support boats) to Lake Worth Beach as part of Crossing for a Cure — a fundraiser to help families affected by cystic fibrosis.

Paddlers interested in participating can register at www.crossingforacure.com.

Expect paddlers to hit the beach just north of the fishing pier at Lake Worth Beach on the afternoon of June 15. Organizers expect paddlers to arrive between noon and 8 p.m.

An awards ceremony is set for 10 a.m. June 16 on the beach just north of the pier.

Shore-based shark fishing license required July 1

The Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission will require shore-based anglers fishing for sharks to take an online class and obtain a free license before fishing for sharks from land beginning July 1.

The training class should be available in early June, the FWC says. (Search for it at www.myfwc.com.)

Even Florida anglers under 16 or over 65, who are exempt from the fishing license requirement, will be required to hold a shore-based shark fishing license to target sharks from land. (Anglers under 16 fishing with a licensed adult are not required to hold a separate shore-based shark fishing license.)

In addition to mandatory education, rules approved by the FWC in February require sharks that cannot be harvested — such as Caribbean reef sharks and hammerhead sharks — to remain in the water when being released, whether caught from land or from a boat.

Anglers targeting sharks, from land or from a boat, will be required to use non-offset,



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ABOVE: Ricky Denti, left, caught this 42.5-pound kingfish using live bait off Juno Beach to win \$2,500 for heaviest fish in the 25th annual Lantana Fishing Derby. With Denti are HMT Fishing Team members Jon Tonnis, center, and Joe Carriker.



LEFT: Capt. Tom Walsh, with Nico Knight, Jim Wrona, Vance Mickelson and Kyle Senkowicz, won the kingfish division with a 41.8-pound catch. **Photos provided by Brent Anderson**

non-stainless steel circle hooks when fishing with live or dead natural bait. Shark anglers will be required to carry a device such as bolt cutters capable of quickly cutting the leader or hook to release the shark.

Chumming from beaches is prohibited under the new rules.

42.5-pound kingfish wins Lantana Fishing Derby

Kingfish dominated the scales during the 25th annual Lantana Fishing Derby, held May 4 with the weigh-in at the Old Key Lime House docks.

Joe Carriker and his HMT Fishing Team won the \$2,500 top prize with a 42.5-pound kingfish caught by Ricky Denti.

Carriker said he, Jon Tonnis and Denti were slow trolling a live blue runner behind the Bee Hive 24 HMT in 90 feet of water off Juno Beach when the big kingfish hit around 10 a.m.

Tom Walsh on Kraken was close behind HMT's winning fish with a 41.8-pound king that won the kingfish division.

The second-heaviest fish in the kingfish division was just three-tenths of a pound lighter than Walsh's at 41.5 pounds. It was caught by Robert Tonnis on Hoo's Hoo.

The third-place kingfish, 36.4 pounds, was caught by Michael Mummert on In It To Win It.

Only a few dolphin (mahi mahi) and no wahoo were weighed in this year's derby, which attracted 54 boats.

Michael Murtagh won top dolphin with a 12.47-pounder caught aboard Hooklesslure, followed closely by Geno Pratt's 12.25-pound mahi, caught on the Geno V.

Coming events

June 1: Boynton Beach Rock the Marina Lionfish Derby at Boynton Harbor Marina. Divers bring their lionfish to the marina to be measured and counted at 2 p.m. Prizes awarded for the most, largest and smallest lionfish. \$60 per diver. Call 732-8590.

June 1: 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 (or \$5 for youths ages 12-19). Register at the door. Bring lunch. Call 391-3600 and leave a message.

June 1: Sail Inn KDW fishing tournament organized by Sail Inn Tavern in Delray Beach. Weigh-in scales open 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Palm Beach Yacht Center, 7848 S. Federal Highway,

Hypoluxo. Call 703-1907.

June 1: Palm Beach County KDW Classic, organized by the West Palm Beach Fishing Club. Weigh-in scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. at Riviera Beach Municipal Marina, 200 E. 13th St. Call 832-6780 or visit www.kdwclassic.com.

June 8: IGFA Day family fishing clinic and refreshments in celebration of IGFA's 80th anniversary, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the International Game Fish Association's headquarters, 300 Gulf Stream Way, Dania Beach. Free. Call 954-924-4246 or visit www.igfa.org.

June 13: Kickoff party for West Palm Beach Fishing Club's Full Moon Wahoo tournaments, 6 p.m., Twisted Trunk Brewing, 2000 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Tournament dates: June 15, July 20 and Aug. 17. Entry fee \$60 per tournament or \$150 for all three. At least one member of the team must be a West Palm Beach Fishing Club member. Call 832-6780 or visit www.westpalmbeachfishingclub.org.

June 22: 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. Call 331-2429.

June 22: Lake Worth Fishing Tournament for kingfish, dolphin, wahoo and snapper. Captain's meeting 6 p.m. June 21 at Tuppen's Marine & Tackle, 1002 N. Dixie Highway, Lake Worth Beach. Weigh-in at Palm Beach Yacht Center in Hypoluxo. Entry fee \$175 per boat by June 17, \$250 per boat thereafter. Download entry form at <https://lakeworthfishingtournament.com>.

Tip of the month

Ocean anglers looking for fun (and dinner) can fish around floating mats of sargassum for dolphinfish, also known as mahi mahi. When running offshore, look for changes in sea surface temperature, current edges that line up sargassum, floating debris and birds coming down to the surface. Troll artificial lures, rigged ballyhoo, bonito strips or rigged squid. Have pitch baits such as cut sardines, cut squid or live pilchards ready to cast in case dolphin approach the boat. Minimum size: 20 inches to the fork of the tail. Bag limit: 10 per angler.



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Nice wahoo

Caught off Boynton Beach — May 17



Lady K drift boat Capt. Bruce Cyr, left, and mates Ashley Mann and Hernando Castano show the 92-pound wahoo they caught trolling in 90 feet of water off Boynton Beach. The wahoo hit a red-and-black Wahoo Whacker lure. The Lady K is based at Sportsman's Park in Lantana. **Photo provided by Bar Jack Fishing**

Outdoor Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 5/24. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JUNE 1

Saturday - 6/1 - Palm Beach County KDW Classic 2019 at Riviera Beach Marina, 200 E 13th St. Offshore fishing tournament, rod/reel only; see website for rules. 6:30 am lines in; noon scales open; 3 pm lines out; 5:30-8:30 awards dinner, presentation, raffle drawing. \$300/boat. 832-6780; kdwclassic.com

6/1 - 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 7/6 8-11:30 am. Free. jefflev02@gmail.com

6/1 - 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

6/1 - Outdoor Marine Aquarium Feedings at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. Daily 12:30 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

6/1 - 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

6/1 - Sea Turtle Talk at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. Daily 2 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

JUNE 2-8

Monday - 6/3 - Florida Trail Association Loxahatchee Chapter at Okeehatchee Nature Center, 77115 Forest Hill Blvd, West Palm Beach. Speaker James Hoher: his 4,800-mile hike on the Eastern Continental Trail. 1st M 7:00 pm refreshments; 7:30 pm meeting. 307-7792; loxtrail.org

Tuesday - 6/4 - Guided Nature Walk at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Guided walk along 1/4-mile natural trail winding through the butterfly garden, coastal hammock, mangroves, to a sandy beach by the Intracoastal. All ages; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Every T/Th 11 am-noon. Free. 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

6/4 - Audubon Everglades at Pine Jog Environmental Education Center, 6301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Mangroves, Their Inhabitants and Restoration presented by Carmen Vare, Environmental Program Supervisor, Palm Beach County Environmental Resources Management. 1st T 6:30 pm doors open/light refreshments; 7 pm program. Free. auduboneverglades.org

6/4 - Boynton Beach Fishing Club at Harvey E. Oyer, Jr. Park, 2010 N Federal Hwy. Join other fishermen, discuss hot topics, learn new tricks of the trade. 1st T 7-9 pm. Free. 703-5638; bifc.org

6/8 - 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

6/8 - 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; Sneakers or water shoes only. Age 10 to adult; children must be accompanied by an adult. 10-11:30 am. \$7/member; \$10/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

6/8-9 - World Oceans Day at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. 9 am-4 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

JUNE 9-15

Sunday - 6/9 - 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. 9-11 am. \$20/member; \$30/non-member. 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Wednesday - 6/12 - Lantana Beach Cleanup at 100 N Ocean Blvd. Gloves/bags provided. 2nd W 9-10 am. 585-8664; nshawah@lantana.org

JUNE 16-22

Sunday - 6/16 - 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 - 6/22 - 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. 12:30-2 pm. \$15/member; \$22/non-member. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

6/22-23 - 2-Day Boating Safety Course at Palm Beach Sail and Power Squadron, 1125 Old Dixie Hwy #1, Lake Park. Safety/emergency procedures, fueling, navigation rules, proper anchoring, knowing your boat, more. Pass the test, earn Florida Boating Safety Education ID. Bring lunch. Sat 8 am-5 pm; Sun 2-5 pm. \$50. Register: 758-4253; palmbeachsp.org

JUNE 23-29

Wednesday - 6/26 - Beach Treasures at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Limpets, topsnails are a few of the shells that can be found on Florida's beaches. 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

Thursday - 6/27 - 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 - 6/29 - Sea Angels Beach Cleanup at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Last Sat 8-10:30 am. 369-5501; seaangels.org

Tots & Teens

Gulf Stream girl to put a face on Type 1 diabetes for lawmakers

By Janis Fontaine

Watch out, Washington. Juliet Baum is headed your way.

The 11-year-old Gulf Stream resident was chosen from more than a thousand applicants to be one of 160 delegates at the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's 2019 Children's Congress.

Children ages 4 to 17 from 50 states will visit lawmakers in July to talk about an important topic: Type 1 diabetes.

Juliet is a fifth-grader at the Gulf Stream School, where she loves history and is sometimes told she talks too much. She was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes when she was 6 years old. Since then, her life has been a series of finger sticks and insulin injections to compensate for the work her pancreas doesn't do.

Type 1 diabetes, formerly called juvenile diabetes, is a serious disease with real medical risks, but it hasn't been able to slow Juliet down.

There are a few new rules and limitations, she admits.

"I can't go to sleepovers," she says. "That's one thing. And I can't eat what everyone else is eating."

Her mother, Jill, worries she'll need help and no one will



Juliet Baum cuts the ribbon for a Type 1 diabetes research fundraising walk in April in Mizner Park. Photo provided

know what to do. When Juliet's blood sugar is too low, she can be unable to help herself. She needs an advocate on

call. Because the Gulf Stream School didn't have a school nurse, Jill parked outside all day every day while Juliet was

in class, just in case.

Even though Juliet could die from eating a candy bar, diabetes is more of an annoying inconvenience. She still loves to swim, play soccer and hang out with friends. Juliet's optimism doesn't waver and her sense of humor has a way of showing up when things get tough.

The blood sugar of a person with diabetes can fluctuate widely — Juliet's has been as high as 600 mg/dL and as low as 29 mg/dL, both of which are life-threatening.

At first Jill pricked Juliet's fingers many, many times a day, even waking her in the middle of the night. Juliet jokes that one finger got the most attention. "We call it Old Faithful," she laughs.

Jill estimates Juliet has endured more than 12,000 finger sticks over the last five years.

Now, instead of finger sticks, Juliet has a continuous glucose monitor that sends her blood sugar levels to hers and her mother's cellphones in a steady stream of real-time data, painlessly and efficiently.

Both mother and daughter say this is what research money can do, and the purpose of attending the conference, Juliet says, is to keep that money

flowing toward a cure for T1.

So Juliet and 159 new friends will converge on Capitol Hill to try to persuade lawmakers to continue funding the Special Diabetes Program. The SDP provides \$150 million each year specifically for Type 1 diabetes research, but the grant will expire this year.

Juliet said she was honored to be chosen as a delegate, but it wasn't a cakewalk. Each applicant had to make a video, create three scrapbooks and send letters asking for meetings with the legislators from their states.

"We want them to put a face on Type 1 diabetes," Jill Baum says.

Juliet also formed a team she called Sugar Mouse to walk in the JDRF One Walk, a fundraiser held at Mizner Park in Boca Raton in April. The Greater Palm Beach County chapter event raised more than \$260,000.

Now Juliet is inviting everyone to send a message on her behalf and for 200,000 other kids living with Type 1 diabetes in support of funding the Special Diabetes Program.

It can be done online at www2.jdrf.org/site/advocacy?cmd=display&page=UserAction&id=514. ★



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Tots & Teens Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 5/24. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JUNE 1

Saturday - 6/1 - 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/child under 3. 832-1988; sfscenter.org

6/1 - 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

6/1 - COBRA T-Ball Registration at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Season runs mid Aug-Oct. Includes 1 weeknight practice & 1 Sat game. Age 4-5 years as of 8/1 of year playing. 9 am. \$115-180/early registration; \$125-\$190/regular registration. 367-7001; sugarsandpark.org

6/1 - COBRA Youth Flag Football Registration at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Season runs mid Aug-Oct. Includes 1 weeknight practice & 1 Sat game. Age 6-12 (6 years as of 8/1 of year playing and not older than 12 on 11/1). 9 am. \$115-180/early registration; \$125-\$190/regular registration. 367-7001; sugarsandpark.org

6/1 - 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

6/1 - 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

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; free/member. Reservations: 392-2500 x106; bocamuseum.org

6/1 - Little Wonders at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Hike, crafts, stories. Age 3-4. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 7/6 10-11 am. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

6/1 - Tot Time at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Crafts, snacks, indoor play stations. Drop in anytime during the program. Age 2-5. 10 am-noon. \$5/child. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

6/1 - 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

6/1 - Coral Reef Shark, Alligator & Stingray Feedings at Sandoway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Shark T-Sat 10:30 am, Sun 1:30 pm; Alligator W/Sat 1 pm; Stingray T-Sun 2:45 pm. Free w/\$5 admission. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

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 - 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

6/1 - 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

6/1 - 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

6/1 - 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

6/1 - Nature Detectives at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. New mystery each month. Age 5-7 w/adult. Held again 7/6 11:30 am-12:30 pm. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

6/1 - 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

6/1 - The Art of Song Performance with Avery Sommers at Bob Carter's Actor's Workshop & Repertory Co, 1000 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Age 15-19. Every Sat through 7/27 noon-3 pm. \$295. 833-7529; actorsrep.org

6/1 - Saturday Funday at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Sensory projects, arts & crafts, friendship building, music & movement, yoga, interactive games. All children w/special needs welcome. Activities led by therapists of My Florida Therapy. Age 5-15. Held again 7/6 1:30-4:30 pm. \$50/resident; \$62.50/non-resident. 347-3900; myfloridatherapy.com

6/1 - Rhythmic Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every Sat through 6/29. Beginner 2 age 5-6 2-3 pm \$100-\$125; Intermediate age 7-12 2-3:30 pm \$125-\$156.25. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

6/1 - Snake, Owl & Alligator Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Alligator W/Sat; Snake Th; Owl F 3:15-3:30 pm. Free. 629-8760; pbcnature.com

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

JUNE 2-8

Sunday - 6/2 - Horsey Artsey Summer Camp at The Good Earth Farm, 2141 B Rd, Loxahatchee. Play/train, care, groom, wash feed mini horses; draw, paint, use pastels. Campers age 8-13; counselors age 14-18. Held again 6/9, 16 & 23 9 am-1 pm. \$75/week; 10% sibling discount. 233-1792; discoverpbcgov.org

6/2 - COBRA Minis Basketball at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 3-5. Every Sun through 7/21 10-10:45 am. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

6/2 - 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+. 1st Sun 11:30 am. \$5. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

6/2 - Jr. Shark Biologist at Sandoway 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; sandowayhouse.org

Monday - 6/3 - Oh Baby at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Pre-literacy class: music, stories, rhymes, lap books. Age 3 months to not-yet-walking. Every M 10 am. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

6/3 - 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

6/3 - Rhythmic Gymnastics: Beginner 2 at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 5-6. Every M/W through 6/24 3-4 pm. M only \$80/resident, \$100/non-resident; M/W \$130/resident, \$162.50/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

6/3 - Teen Video Challenge Meeting at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Each week teens will go through the process of video creation, beginning with storyboarding, and learning how to write, film, direct, edit, and more. Final video must be submitted by 7/20. Every M through 7/20 4-6 pm. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

6/3 - Anime Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 9-14. Held again 6/17 & 7/1 6-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/3 - Delray Divas Step Teams at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Organized, structured step team performs at local events & statewide competitions, 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

6/3 - 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

6/3-21 - Set the Stage Session I: A Summer Theatre Camp at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. All aspects of theatre; multidisciplinary experience. Extended care available. Age 6-9. M-F 9 am-4 pm. \$600. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Seventh-grade civics field trip

Gulf Stream Town Hall — May 10



As part of their U.S. government class, Gulf Stream School seventh-grade students (l-r) Jake Julien, Katherine Erbstein and Tessa Sorenson address the Gulf Stream Town Commission about changing the driving age for golf carts in town. As part of their class, they had learned that the town follows state regulations on driving rules. Teacher Barbara Tkac and Ocean Ridge Commissioner Kristine de Haseth accompanied the students following a classroom discussion on local government. All 24 seventh-graders attended the meeting. It was the first time the class had attended a town meeting. Photo by Rachel O'Hara/Gulf Stream School

Tuesday - 6/4 - Junior Lifeguard Academy at Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Leadership skills, essential lifeguarding skills. Age 10-14. Held again 7/2-30. Runs through 6/28 M-F 9 am-4 pm. \$300/resident; \$375/non-resident. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org

6/4 - 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

6/4 - Mother Nature & Me: A is for Alligator 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

6/4 - COBRA Minis Basketball at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 3-5. Every T through 7/23 (no class 7/2) 3:30-4:15 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

6/4 - Group Swim Lessons at The Swim Center, 21618 St. Andrews Blvd, Boca Raton. Every T/Th through 6/27 Level 1 & 2 4-4:45 pm. Per session \$65/resident; \$81.25/non-resident. 544-8540; myboca.us

6/4 - 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

6/4-5 - 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

Wednesday - 6/5 - Children's Fitness Classes/Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Build confidence/coordination. Every W through 6/26. Age 2-3 (parent/child) 40-minute class 11:45 am-12:25 pm; age 3-4 40-minute class 9-9:40 am; age 5-6 55-minute class 9:45 am; age 7 & up 55-minute class 10:45 am. 40-minute class \$36/resident, \$45/non-resident; 55-minute class \$52/resident, \$65/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

6/5 - 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

6/5 - Teen Sustainability Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Join the library and Wsetribe to learn about food production, earth stewardship, community leadership. Every W 2-4 pm. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

6/5 - 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

6/5 - Rhythmic Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every F through 6/26. Beginner 2 age 5-6 3-4

pm \$80-\$100; Intermediate age 7-12 4-5:30 pm \$100-\$125. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

6/5 - Group Swim Lessons at Meadows Park Pool, 1300 NW 8th St, Boca Raton. Every W/F through 6/28. Level 1 & 2: 3:30-4:15 pm; Level 3 & 4: 4:30-5:15 pm. \$65/resident; \$81.25/non-resident. 393-7851; myboca.us

6/5 - STEM: Racing Robots at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 7+. Build the fastest robot, race it against the rest of the class. 3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

6/5 - Creative Cloud Lab: Podcasting with Adobe Audition at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Teens. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

Thursday - 6/6 - 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

6/6 - 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

6/6 - COBRA Minis Baseball at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 3-5. Every Th through 7/25 3:30-4:15 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

6/6 - 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

6/6 - Chess for Kids at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Learn about pieces, how to set them up, move them, interrelate them, do check/checkmate moves. Age 4-12. Every Th through 6/27 5:30-6:30 pm. \$95/resident; \$119/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

6/6 - Taylored Athletes Basketball Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. High-quality instruction for aspiring professional athletes. Elite training age 9-14; Fundamentals age 5-8. Every Th through 6/27 5:30-6:30 pm. \$100/resident; \$125/non-resident. 347-3950; tayloredathletes.com

6/6-7 - 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 - 6/7 - Dip Netting at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Find out what creatures naturally live in the water of our wetlands! Collect tiny pond animals outside and then observe those findings using magnifying glasses and microscopes inside. Wear closed-toe shoes that can get wet/dirty. Age 8+. 10 am. \$10. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

6/7 - Animal Encounters at Sandoway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. All ages. Every F 3 pm. Free. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

6/7 - Rhythmic Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every F through 6/28. Beginner 1 age 4-5 3-4

pm \$80-\$93.75; Intermediate age 7-12 4-5:30 pm \$100-\$125. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

6/7 & 9 - Auditions for Matilda at Sol Children Theatre, 3333 N. Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. All auditionees will be cast, roles will be determined through the audition process. Come prepared to sing, dance and act; wear appropriate clothing; dance shoes not required but recommended. Bring a brief bio and a headshot. Audition workshop F; auditions Sun; 1-5 pm both days. Rehearsals begin 6/10, performances 7/19-21 & 8/2-4. \$50/registration fee for newcomers; \$300/participation fee. 447-8829; solchildtroupe@aol.com

Saturday - 6/8 - 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 in our inclusive Science Playground. Age 5+ with parent/guardian. 2nd Sat 9-10 am. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

6/8 - Kidz On Stage Class: Descendants at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd #73, Boca Raton. Children audition, act, sing, dance, perform. Age 3-7. Performance date 8/24. Every Sat through 8/24 10-11 am. \$300. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com

6/8 - Children's Science Explorium Science Camp Open House at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Campers pick up camp uniforms, meet their counselors, parents have the opportunity to ask questions. 10 am-noon. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

6/8 - Read with Winston the Dog at 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 6/15. 11 am-noon. Free. Registration: 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

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6/8 - Daddy Daughter Dance at the Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Don your Hawaiian shirt or hula skirt, celebrate Father's Day in Tropical Paradise! Includes dinner, dancing, crafts. 5-8 pm. \$15/resident; \$19/non-resident. Register by 6/1: 742-6224; boynton-beach.org

JUNE 9-15

Sunday - 6/9 - Sunday Family Movie: Toy Story at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. 11 am & 2 pm (sensory friendly). \$1 admission includes popcorn/beverage. 347-3948; sugarsandpark.org

Monday - 6/10 - Babies Blast Off into Reading at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Learn developmental skills for baby, share fun time with other parents/caregivers. Non-walking babies age 3+ months. Every M 11-11:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/10-13 - 4-H Healthy Living Camp at Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension, 559 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Experiential learning, active play. Campers age 6-13; counselors age 14-18. 8:30 am-4:30 pm. \$85/campers only. Register: pbcgov.org

6/10-14 - Buongiorno! Camp at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Experience the Italian Culture through theater, music, arts & crafts, cooking, S.T.E.A.M. activities, games. Age 5-10. 9 am-1 pm. \$99/member, \$89/member sibling; \$108/non-member, \$99/non-member sibling. 368-6875; cmboca.org

Tuesday - 6/11 - Daggerwing Visits the Library: Insects & Spiders at Glades Road Branch Library, 20701 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. Special program, live animal ambassadors. Age 5+. 3:30 pm. Free. RSVP: 482-4554; pbcnature.com

6/11 - Kidokinetics at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. New sport each week. Soccer, hockey, tennis, basketball, volleyball, golf, hula hoops, obstacle courses, T-ball, more. Every T through 7/16. Age 3-5 3:45-4:30 pm; age 2-4 4:30-5:15 pm (some parent involvement). \$66/resident; \$82.50/non-resident. 954-385-8511; kidokinetics.com

6/11 - TAB (Teen Advisory Board) Meeting at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 4:30-6 pm. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

6/11 - All Systems Go: Teen Game Night at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 13-17. Every T 6-7 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/11 - Youth Makers: Cubelets & Sphero at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 9-14. 6-7 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Wednesday - 6/12 - Reading & Rhythm for 2-3s at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Literacy enrichment class: stories, music, movement. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Every W 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/12 - To the Library & Beyond at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 6-8. Every W (limit 2 sessions per month) 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/12 - Tween Voyagers at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 9-14. Every W 6-7

pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Thursday - 6/13 - Magical Celestial Stories at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. All ages. 2:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

6/13 - Take Off @ Your Library at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Grades 6-12. Every Th 6-7 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Friday - 6/14 - 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

Saturday - 6/15 - Butterfly Gardening at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Learn about local butterflies and discover how to attract them with a butterfly garden. Age 5+. 10:30 am. \$3/person. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

6/15 - Adult/Youth Kite-Making Workshop at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Make orizome (dyed) kites. Weather permitting, fly kites after workshop. Age 14+. 1:30-4:30 pm. \$50/person; \$10/materials fee. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

6/15 - Lights, Paper, Action! Make a Movie/Poster Workshop at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Get a behind-the-scenes look at the summer exhibition. Explore posters promoting sci-fi films, early animations from The Walt Disney Studios, much more. Create a stop-animation short, design a movie poster to promote your film. Short films & movie posters will be exhibited during a family affair at Art After Dark 7/12. Limited to 15 families w/children age 8-12. Every Sat through 7/6 2-4 pm. Series \$25/family; \$15/family museum members & AA0 families. Registration: 832-5196; norton.org

6/15-16 - Family Kite-Making Workshop at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens Oki Education Center, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Ages 8+. 10 am-noon. \$30/parent + 1 child; \$10/per additional family member; \$5/materials fee. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

JUNE 16-22

Sunday - 6/16 - The Rock and Roll Playhouse Presents The Music of Grateful Dead for Kids featuring Crazy Fingers at The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages. 11 am doors open; noon show. \$15. 465-3946; funkybiscuit.com

6/16 - Family Fun: Father's Day Block Printing at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens Classroom A, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Print a custom card to thank Dad for all he does, discover Japan's long tradition of woodblock printing. Noon-3 pm. Free w/ museum admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

6/16 - Father's Day: Kites for Everyone! at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens Oki Education Center, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. All ages/abilities welcome to attend. Bring your own kite or just watch and enjoy the fun. 1:30-4:30 pm. Free w/

registration. 495-0233; morikami.org
Monday - 6/17 - Teen Movie Matinee at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2-4 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

Tuesday - 6/18 - Mother Nature & Me: Stormy Weather 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

6/18 - 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

Thursday - 6/20 - 7th Annual Bob Toski Junior Tournament at Boca Grove Country Club, 21351 Whitaker Dr, Boca Raton. Scholarships awarded to deserving college-bound players. Boys & girls age 7-9 compete in the 9-hole event, age 10-17 in the 18-hole tournament. 18-hole tournament 9 am shotgun start; 9-hole 10:45 am. \$45/9 holes; \$65/18 holes. 245-0523; tos kijuniorgolf.com

6/20 - Digideroo Down Under at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Unique fusion of music, culture, science, comedy, character building, anti-bullying, environmentalism, audience participation. All ages. 2:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

Friday - 6/21 - Children's Program: Brent Gregory's Magic Show at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages. Children 8 & under must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/21 - 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 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

Saturday - 6/22 - Father/Child Golf Clinic at The Links at Boynton Beach, 8020 Jog Rd. Dads & kids bond, learn basic golf skills. Includes lunch. 10 am-noon. \$20/resident; \$25/non-resident. 742-6500; boynton-beach.org/fatherchild-golf-clinic

6/22 - Family Fun Day at Mounts Botanical Garden Great Lawn, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. A fun day filled with STEAM-based activities, where families will experience engaging learning opportunities together. All ages. 10 am-2 pm. \$10/adult non-member; \$5/child (ages 5-12) non-member. Registration: 233-1757; mounts.org

6/22 - Virtual Reality Explorers: Star Tracker at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Bring a Smartphone, download/use VR apps, games, videos. Cardboards support most Smartphones w/screen sizes 4-6". Age 9-14. 2-3 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/22 - Family Date Afternoon: Board Games at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages. Children 8 & under must be accompanied by an adult. 2:30-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/22 - Missoula Children's Theatre presents: Pinocchio at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. 3:30 & 5:30 pm. \$20. 995-2333; thewick.org

JUNE 23-29

Sunday - 6/23 - 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

Monday - 6/24-28 - Passport to Art Camp at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Learn about countries and cultures, explore different art techniques and cultural elements. Age 5-10. 9 am-1 pm. \$99/member, \$89/member sibling; \$108/non-member, \$99/non-member sibling. 368-6875; cmboca.org

6/24-28 - Youth Music and Culture Summer Camp at the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Camp features musical theory, history, culture, instrumental instruction and intro to Japanese language and traditional arts. Grades 3-12. \$250. Registration: 233-1367; morikami.org/event/japanese-traditional-music-program

6/24-7/12 - Set the Stage Session II: A Summer Theatre Camp at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. All aspects of theatre; multidisciplinary experience. Extended care available. Age 10-12. M-F 9 am-4 pm. \$600. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Tuesday - 6/25 - Stories in the Garden: An Outdoor Eco-Literary Experience at Mounts Botanical Garden Pavilion, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Engages young children & families in early literacy and the great outdoors. Nature-themed program features interactive stories, songs, tours of various gardens. Held rain or shine. All ages. Age 2-6. 10-11 am. \$10/adult non-member; \$5/child (age 5-12) non-member. Registration: 233-1757; mounts.org

6/25 - Little Makers: Tiggly, Osmo & Cubetto at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 6-8. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/25 - GEMS Club: Amazing Outdoors 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; sfsiencecenter.org/gem

Wednesday - 6/26 - STEM: Green Screen Photo Workshop at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 7+. 3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

Thursday - 6/27 - Brent Gregory Master Magician at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. All ages. 2:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

Friday - 6/28 - Beginner Piano for Children at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Hal Leonard EZ Play Today method using the book *60 Favorite Songs to Play with 3 Chords*. Bring a keyboard to class. Age 7+. Every F through 8/9 5-6:15 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

6/28 - Jungle Safari 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/kids under 3. 832-1988; sfsiencecenter.org

6/28 - Beginner Guitar at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Learn to play guitar with three chords, tablature reading, lead sheet expertise. Bring acoustic guitar. Age 12+. Every F through 8/9 7:45-9 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

Saturday - 6/29 - 3D Printing Workshop at Stiles-Nicholson STEM Education Center, 4800 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Age 8-15 9 am-noon. \$45/per session. Registration: 832-2026; sfsiencecenter.org

6/29 - Story Time with Nature at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Discover nature through crafts, stories about animals, other nature-related themes. Age 4-10. 10 am. \$2. RSVP: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

6/29 - Sensational Snakes at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Learn about snakes including how to identify the most common snakes found in southern Florida. Meet some of the nature center's slithering residents up close. Age 5+. 10:30 am. \$3. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

JUNE 30-JULY 6

Sunday - 6/30 - Jack's Adventure in Space (G) presented by Bright Star Theatre at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. 11 am & 2 pm. \$8/adult; \$6/child 12 & under. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

Tuesday - 7/2 - 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

7/2-7 - Family Fun: Make a Tanabata Wish 2018 at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Celebrate/learn about Tanabata, Japan's star festival. Make a wish to hang on bamboo "trees." 10 am-5 pm. Free w/paid admission. 495-0233 x237; morikami.org

Wednesday - 7/3 - Creative Cloud Lab: Premiere Level 1 at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Teens. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

Friday - 7/5 - Children's Program: Geddy the Gecko at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Grades K-5. Children 8 & under must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Saturday - 7/6 - Tot Time at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Crafts, snacks, play stations. Drop in anytime during the program. Age 2-5. 10 am-noon. \$5/child. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

7/6 - Group Swim Lessons at The Swim Center, 21618 St. Andrews Blvd, Boca Raton. Every Sat through 8/24 Level 1 11-11:45 am; Level 2 noon-12:45 pm; Level 3 & 4 1-1:45 pm. Per session \$65/resident; \$81.25/non-resident. 544-8540; myboca.us

7/6 - Group Swim Lessons at Meadows Park Pool, 1300 NW 8th St, Boca Raton. Every Sat through 8/24. Level 1 & 2 noon-12:45 pm; Level 3 & 4 1-1:45 pm. \$65/resident; \$81.25/non-resident. 393-7851; myboca.us

Back in July

The Coastal Star's pet columnist is on vacation. Her column will return in July. Arden Moore, founder of Four-LeggedLife.com, is an animal behavior consultant, editor, author, professional speaker and master certified pet first-aid instructor. She hosts the Oh Behave! show



on PetLifeRadio.com. Learn more at www.ardenmoore.com.

Back in October

The Coastal Star garden column will return in the fall.



Master gardener Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley can be reached at debhartz@att.net.



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SUNGLASSES

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owner of Shades of Time in Lantana. “And so many people don’t know.”

We polled four shops — Shades of Time, Eye Catchers Optique in Boca Raton, Nomad Surf Shop in the County Pocket and Seaview Optical in Delray Beach — and learned that while most people see sunglasses as a fashion accessory, they also serve a more important role in South Florida: safety.

“One minute unprotected in the sun is like nine hours unprotected on your computer,” Seaview manager Chris Childress said. “You can get cataracts at a young age, glaucoma, macular degeneration. There’s a push toward eye health, and all you have to do is put sunglasses over your eyes and you’re going to take care of them.”

As for what brand to buy, two consistently stood above the rest in a very crowded field: Maui Jim and Costa del Mar. While prices fluctuate, their best models average in the \$230-\$260 range.

“Maui Jim probably has the best lens in the business, and Costa is right behind them,” said Nomad owner Ryan Heavyside. “Right now, they’re the best.”

In the market since 1947, polarized sunglasses have become the accepted norm, comprising 70 percent or more of sales and, in the case of Shades of Time, nearly 100 percent. Polarized glasses reduce glare and flatten contours, making driving safer and making it easier to see down into water.

“You can walk outside and see the difference,” Eye Catchers owner Lauri Saunders said of wearing those lenses. “People live around the water, so they want to see into the water.”

The feature of flattening contours, however, isn’t great

Sunglass sources

Eye Catchers Optique, 318 E. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, 338-0081, www.eyecatchersboca.com
Nomad Surf Shop, 4655 N. Ocean Blvd., Briny Breezes, 272-2882, www.nomadsurf1968.com
Seaview Optical, 1705 S. Federal, Delray Beach, 276-5099, www.seaviewoptical.com
Shades of Time, 214 Ocean Ave., Lantana, 540-8925, www.shadesoftimeonline.com

for golfers or skiers, who need to read greens or see bumps. One option is removing the polarized glasses before putting, but Heavyside has another.

“Oakley has been good in that area because they’ve geared their Prizm lens toward golf,” he said.

Glare coming off the water makes sunglasses all but mandatory for boaters or anglers. Those who make their living out there — fishermen, boat captains and mates — typically switch between brown lenses for shallow water and gray or blue mirror for deeper.

“Most fishing guys wear blue mirror glasses,” Ross said. “The mirror as opposed to non-mirror, they buy for the look. But it isn’t just cosmetic. It reflects more light. So, with a mirror on it, it might come across as a shade darker.”

There’s science behind the idea that driving with polarized sunglasses is safer than the alternative. Studies have shown such a driver has an average stopping distance of 23 to 27 feet sooner than one wearing standard lenses. That’s about the length of an intersection.

“It makes a difference even on a day when it’s not sunny,” Childress said. “There’s glare coming off the road, coming

Picking the right sunglass lenses



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- Copper base
- 12% light transmission



- Excellent for sight fishing
- Everyday activities
- Most versatile
- Cloudy days



GRAY

A good everyday choice for activities on the water and land.

- 12% light transmission



- All-around activities
- Natural contrast



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Cuts glare for eye comfort in a variety of situations, from sight fishing to driving.

- 12% light transmission



- Excellent for sight fishing
- Everyday activities
- Most versatile
- Cloudy days

SOURCE: Costa del Mar

off the grass, the bushes, everything.”

There was a time when beachgoers who enjoy reading would bring along a pair of reading glasses or prescription clip-ons to wear with sunglasses. The relatively recent arrival of bifocal sunglasses has made that unnecessary. Nomad carries the Costa C-Mates line that is clear at the top with a variety of lenses (1.5, 2.0, 2.5) on the bottom.

As with any glasses, the big concern with sunglasses is a scratched lens. Heavyside said a popular option at Nomad is the Australian brand Otis,

which uses a mineral glass “that is really hard to scratch. They have a test where they drag a key across it to show how it’s scratch-resistant,” he said. “The price difference is probably \$100, but you are getting better quality.”

So, with sunglasses having become almost a necessity, one question remains: Should you have one pair or two?

“You have a spare tire for your car in case you get a flat,” Eye Catchers optician Jaime Mirsky said. “Same thing goes for sunglasses: You need a backup. You can have an inexpensive pair, especially if

you’re traveling.”

Ross said South Floridians should recognize that having high-quality sunglasses is a necessity.

“You’ve only got one set of eyes,” he said. “And when you say you don’t want to spend X for sunglasses, how many pairs of shoes do you have?”

“If you buy the wrong pair, or spend \$20 at Walgreens, they might not have the protection you need. You end up doing more damage trying to save a buck than it’s worth.” ★

Dining

A dish that curries much favor

The Plate: Murgh Vindaloo (chicken vindaloo)

The Place: Tanjore, Royal Palm Place, 500 Via De Palmas, Boca Raton; 288-5800 or www.tanjoreusa.com.

The Price: \$18

The Skinny: It was a Monday night in Boca and I was starved. I could have dined on fried chicken, but that’s no way to start the week. Pizza was out, too. Other places felt a little too formal. Then I decided to go for Indian. It’s reasonably healthy and the setting almost always is casual.

I was a bit worried when I arrived at Tanjore. After all, it was about 7 p.m. and there were diners at only one table.

It sometimes is quiet on Mondays, my waiter told me.

I needn’t have worried.

The hearty vindaloo lived up to expectations, with the right amount of heat — turmeric, cardamom, cloves, cumin, cayenne and other



spices combine to create a curry reminiscent of liquid fire. The chunks of chicken were tender and moist, and an order of onion naan was perfect for sopping up the excess sauce.

As I was leaving, my waiter asked me whether I’d be leaving a review on “the Yelp.” Of course, I’ll try. Better than that, dear readers, is a review for *The Coastal Star*.

— Scott Simmons



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Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 5/24. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JUNE 1

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

6/1 - 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

6/1 - Grooming the Garden at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Volunteers assist weeding/pruning select areas of the Garden. No RSVP or experience required. Bring sunscreen, hat, gloves, water. 1st Sat 8:30 am. 233-1757; mounts.org

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 - 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. Sat 9-11 am & noon-2 pm. Raise funds (\$50 minimum) to join. Advance registration required: jointhepack.org

6/1 - Delray Beach Summer Greenmarket every Saturday at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. 9 am-noon. 276-7511; mydelraybeach.com

6/1 - Bark-A-Thon at South Florida Fairgrounds, 9067 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach. All types of pets for adoption. Hosted by Big Dog Ranch Rescue and The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office. 9 am-2 pm. Free. 688-3981; animalkindness@pbs.org

6/1 - 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

6/1 - Writers Workshop: To Outline or Not to Outline part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor M.J. Carlson. 10 am-noon. \$25. Pre-registration: 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

6/1 - The Writer's Studio at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every Sat 10 am. Free. 638-7251; delraylibrary.org

6/1 - 3D Printing Project at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Held again 7/6. 10 am-noon. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/1 - 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 M Improv Drop In 7-9 pm; every W Improv Games Drop In 7-9 pm; every Sat Drop In 11 am-1 pm; every Sat Stand Up Drop In 2-4 pm. \$10. 844-561-4242; themprovu.com

6/1 - Dog Obedience Class at Boca Raton Community Center Annex, 260 Crawford Blvd. Every Sat through 7/13. Puppy (10 weeks-5 months old) kindergarten 11:30 am-12:30 pm. \$95/resident; \$117/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

6/1 - 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

6/1 - 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

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; oldschoolsquare.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

6/1 - Fairy Tale Outlaws presented by Downtown Dance at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. 2 & 7 pm. \$18/advance, \$25/at the door. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

6/1 - 2nd Annual Soul and Seafood Festival presented by Mystique Management Group at Bryant Park, 100 S Golfview Rd, Lake Worth. Seafood, live entertainment, family fun. 3-8 pm. \$10-\$20. soulseafoodfest.com

6/1 - Hot Flavors, Cool Tunes: Summer Prix Fixe at Atlantic Grille, 1000 Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. 3-course dinner for 2, bottle of wine. Every night except M 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. Savory bites from a variety of area restaurants, live entertainment by Dave Scott and the Reckless Shots. Benefits The Crossroads Club. 6-9 pm. \$40-\$50. 855-525-2899; tasteofrecovery.com

6/1 - Cachet Band at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 6/11. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm music. \$10 cover. 912-0000; paviliongrille.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; themprovu.com

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

Municipal Meetings

6/3 & 7/1 - Ocean Ridge - First Monday at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: oceanridgeflorida.com

6/4 & 6/18 - Boynton Beach - First and third Tuesday at Boynton Beach City Hall, 100 E Boynton Beach Blvd. 6:30 pm. Agenda: boynton-beach.org

6/4 & 6/18 - Delray Beach - First & third Tuesdays at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 4 pm. Agenda: delraybeachfl.gov

6/4 & 7/2 - Highland Beach - First Tuesday at Highland Beach Town Hall, 3614 S Ocean Blvd. 1:30 pm. Agenda: highlandbeach.us

6/10 & 6/24 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Cir. 7 pm. Agenda: lantana.org

6/11 - Boca Raton - Second Tuesday at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W Palmetto Park Rd. 6 pm. Agenda: myboca.us

6/14 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday at Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Rd. 9 am. Agenda: gulf-stream.org

6/18 - South Palm Beach - Second Tuesday at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: southpalmbeach.com

6/25 - Manalapan - Fourth Tuesday at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S Ocean Blvd. 10 am. Agenda: manalapan.org

6/27 - Briny Breezes - Fourth Thursday at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda: townofbrinybreezes-fl.com

JUNE 2-8

Sunday - 6/2 - 8th Annual Run for the Ribbons 5K Run/Walk starts/finishes at Lynn Cancer Institute, 701 NW 13th St, Boca Raton. Benefits Lynn Cancer Institute League of Ribbons. 5K-certified course. 6 am registration; 6:30 am warmup; 7 am race starts. \$25-\$35/adult; \$20/17 & under. 955-4501; brrh.com/runfortheribbons

6/2 - 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 6/2 & 16 and Th 6/13 & 20); individual appointments begin at 10:15 am. \$50/member; \$55/non-member. Registration: 495-0233 x210; morikami.org

6/2 - 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

6/2 - 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

6/2 - Flamenco a mi Aire at Lake Worth Playhouse Stonzek Studio, 713 Lake Ave. 6 pm. \$25. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

6/2 - Kravis Center Dream Awards Celebrating High School Musical Theater Excellence Kravis Center Dreyfoos Concert Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7 pm. Tickets start at \$15. 832-7469; kravis.org

6/2 - Vallery Valentine at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$20-\$30. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Monday - 6/3 - Boca Chamber's 49th Annual Golf Classic at Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club, 199 Royal Palm Way. 7:30 am registration; 8 am breakfast; 9 am shotgun start; 1:30 pm lunch & awards reception. \$200/player; \$800/foursome; \$40/lunch only. 392-3780; bocachamber.com

6/3 - Pickleball at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Combines badminton & tennis. Adults. T/Th 10 am-1 pm; M/W/F 9 am-noon. \$5; \$50/30-visit pass. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

6/3 - Socrates Cafe at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every M 10 am. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

6/3 - Discover Studio Open Lab: Genealogy at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Held again 6/24. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

6/3 - 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

6/3 - 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

6/3 - iMovie Magic at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Held again 6 pm 7/1. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

6/3 - 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

6/3 - 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

6/3 - The Art of Song Performance with Avery Sommers at Bob Carter's Actor's

Workshop & Repertory Co, 1000 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Adults age 20+. Every M through 7/29 6:30-9 pm. \$245. 833-7529; actorsrep.org

6/3 - Scotty Dog Squares Dance Club at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. All skill levels. Age 18 & up. Every M 7-9 pm. \$6. 865-2611; boynton-beach.org

6/3 - 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

6/3-5 - Wish You Were Here! Joshua Logan: The Director with the Golden Touch! at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. M-W 2 & 8 pm. \$35. 272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com

Tuesday - 6/4 - 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

6/4 - Delray Health Fair: Senior Expo at Grand Villa West, 5859 Heritage Park Way, Delray Beach. Senior products/services, travel deals, health screenings, door prizes/raffle. 10 am-2 pm. Free. 754-246-2874; retirement-times.com

6/4 - Blogs 101 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/4 - Morning Muffins & Mysteries: Still Lives by Maria Hummel at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Held again 7/2. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

6/4 - Boca Raton Garden Club at 4281 NW 3rd Ave. Officers' installation luncheon. 11 am. Free. 395-9376; bocaratongardenclub.org

6/4 - 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

6/4 - 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

6/4 - Discover Studio Open Lab: Library Educational Resources at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 12:30-2:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

6/4 - Intermediate Italian at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Every T 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

6/4 - 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

6/4 - Socrates Cafe at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Philosophical



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discussions. Every T 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/4 - Books from the Shelves of History: Small Lessons on Big Ideas - Homer: Iliad at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

6/4 - Skyjack: The Hunt for D.B. Cooper by Geoffrey Gray at The Society of the Four Arts King Library, 101 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 5:30 pm. Free. 655-2766; fourarts.org

6/4 - It Takes Two at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm dancing. \$10 cover. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

6/4 - Pinochle at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every T/Th 6-9 pm. Free. 393-7807; myboca.us

6/4 - 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

6/4 - 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

6/4 - Comedy Night at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Held again 7/2 8-10 pm. \$5. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

6/4 - 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 - 6/5 - 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. Every W 9 am-noon or 1-4 pm. Monthly \$35/resident; \$38/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

6/5 - Beginner's Spanish at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Every W 10:30 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

6/5 - Socrates Cafe at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Philosophical discussions facilitated by Claire Drattell and Don Clare. Every W 11:30 am-1 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

6/5 - Founder's Day at Flagler Museum, 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Celebration in honor of the museum's founder, Henry Flagler's granddaughter Jean Flagler Matthews. Self-guided tour of Whitehall, view the permanent collection of art/objects related to the Gilded Age. Noon-5 pm. Free. 655-283; flaglermuseum.us

6/5 - 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-member. 742-6570; boynton-beach.org

6/5 - Coloring Club for Adults at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 1 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

6/5 - 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

6/5 - Ikebana: Flower Arrangement Sogetsu Class at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens Oki Education Center, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Contemporary flower arranging using fresh flowers. Every W through 6/26 1:30-3:30 pm. \$60/member; \$70/non-member; \$60/flower fee. Registration: 495-0233 x237; morikami.org

6/5 - 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

6/5 - Adult Beginning Acting Class at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Taught by Daniel Eilola. Age 18+. Every W through 7/24 5:30-7 pm. \$225/8 weeks. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

6/5 - Dog Obedience Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every W through 7/17 (no class 7/3). Beginner 6-7 pm. \$95/resident; \$117/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

6/5 - Exhibition Opening Reception: Adam Stoltman: Parks and People at Palm Beach Photographic Centre, 415 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Runs through 8/3. 6-8 pm. Free. 253-2600; workshop.org

6/5 - Art, Antique & Jewelry Auction at Palm Beach Art, Antique & Design Showroom, 500 N Dixie Hwy, Lake Worth. 6:30 pm. Buyer's premium. RSVP: marketauctionsinc.com

Thursday - 6/6 - Quilters meet at Boynton Beach City Library, 115 N Federal Hwy. Share quilting information, perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. Sale of quilted items supports the Library. Every Th 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886; boyntonlibrary.org

6/6 - 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

6/6 - Knit 'N Purl at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Rotating facilitators. Held again 6/27. 10:30 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

6/6 - 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

6/6 - 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

6/6 - 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

6/6 - Discover Studio Open Lab at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

6/6 - Managing Your Digital Afterlife at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/6 - Getting to Know Family Tree Software at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/6 - Clematis by Night at Meyer Amphitheatre, 105 Evernia St, West Palm Beach. Weekly concert series; a different act each week. Every Th through 7/25. 6-10 pm. Free. 822-1515; wpb.org

6/6 - Latin Fire Band at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 6/13. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm music. \$15 cover. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

6/6 - Pancetta Operetta at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Held again 6/20. 6:30 pm. \$88. 995-2333; thewick.org

6/6 - 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

6/6 - Poetry Open Mic Night at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$5. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Friday - 6/7 - Supervised Bridge Play at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd, Boca Raton. John Black. Partners not needed. Adults. Every F 10 am-noon. \$10. 393-7807; myboca.us

6/7 - Balkan by the Beach: International Folk Dance at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Benefit of exercise, pleasure of dancing to beautiful music. No experience or partner needed. Age 50 & up. Every F 10:45 am-1:15 pm. Per class \$5/resident; \$6/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

6/7 - Food Truck Friday at University Woodlands Park, 2501 St Andrews Blvd, Boca Raton. 11 am-2 pm. Free. 367-7073; myboca.us

6/7 - 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

6/7 - Real Mail Fridays Campfire Social at Jaffe Center for Book Arts, Florida Atlantic University Wimberly Library 3rd Floor, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Treats, music, notecards, paper, pen, stamps provided; write 1 letter to Delray Beach Historical Society Snail Mail Summer Camp kid. 2-6 pm. \$10/donation. 297-0226; jaffecollection.org

6/7 - 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 6/28 & 7/5. 4-5:30 pm. \$10/person. Registration: 832-4164 x100; hspbc.org

6/7 - Summer Safari Nights: First Fridays Superheroes at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Splash interactive play fountain, new Nature Play Pavilion, access to the entire zoo. Extended hours 1st Fridays Jun-Aug 4:15-9 pm. \$19.95/adult; \$13.95/child (3-12); free/child age 0-2. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

6/7 - 1st Annual Art Throwdown & Monster Drawing Rally at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Artists create artworks in front of live audience, art for purchase, food/beverage for purchase, artists' challenge, entertainment, more. \$5/admission. 5-10 pm. 330-9614; artwarehouse.org

6/7 - Art After Dark/Jazz Fridays: Matthew Joy Quintet at Norton Museum of Art, 1451

S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 5-10 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

6/7 - Exhibit Opening: Unshaped at The Cornell Art Museum at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Group show features artists who identify as LGBTQ+. Runs through 6/29. Held as part of First Friday Art Walk. 255-6485; cornellartmuseum.org

6/7 - Battle of the Bands Summer Series Kick Off at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 6 pm doors; 7 pm battle. Free. 367-7073; myboca.us

6/7 - Exhibit Artists Reception at Artist's Eye Gallery Boutique, 604 Lucerne Ave, Lake Worth. Runs through 6/30. 6-8 pm. Free. 586-8666; lwartleague.org

6/7 - Artists Guild Gallery Opening Reception at the Artists' Guild Gallery, 2910 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Hors d'oeuvres/refreshments. 6-8 pm. Free. 278-7877; bocaguilid.com

6/7 - In Another Time Art Exhibit Opening Reception at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Local artists. 6-8 pm. Free. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

6/7 - 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

6/7 - FAU Astronomical Observatory public viewing day at Florida Atlantic University Science & Engineering Building 4th floor, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 1st F & 3rd T 8 pm. Free. 297-STAR; physics.fau.edu/observatory

6/7-9 - Sabrina Fair by Samuel Taylor at Florida Atlantic University Studio One Theater, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Runs through 6/22. F/Sat 7 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$27. 297-6124; fauevents.com

Saturday - 6/8 - Croquet Family Day at The National Croquet Center, 700 Florida Mango Rd, West Palm Beach. Families play easy-to-learn golf croquet and special supersize croquet for ages 12 and under. 10 am/croquet instruction and games, 1 pm/big-ball kicking games. Picnic food available for purchase. Free. Reservations: 478-2300, Ext. 1.

6/8 - 5th Annual Festival del Mar at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N W, West Palm Beach. Celebrate ocean conservation & Latin American cultural traditions. 10 am-3 pm. Free w/pt admission. 832-1988; sfscenter.org

6/8 - 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; spadmuseum.com

6/8 - Writers Workshop: Using Interior Description part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor Victoria Landis. 10 am-noon. Registration: \$25. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

6/8 - 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. \$53-\$60/adult; free/child under 18 (max 5 children per family). Reservations: 638-8277; tastehistoryculinarytours.org

6/8 - A Summer of Studio Ghibli Films: Princess Mononoke (PG-13) 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/pt museum admission; free/child age 3 & under. 495-0233 x237; morikami.org

6/8 - Frog Alley Caribbean Festival at Libby Wesley Plaza, W Atlantic Ave & SW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 6-9 pm. Free. 270-5487; thesetdelray.org/frogalley

6/8 - The Joey Dale Band at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 6/14 & 21. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm showtime/dancing. \$10 cover. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

6/8 - Legal Aid Society's 31st Annual Recognition Evening at Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Honors Florida Supreme Court Justice Barbara J. Pariente. Silent auction, dinner. 6 pm. \$175. 655-8944 x257; legalaidpbc.org

6/8 - All Ages Family Comedy Show at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Every 2nd Sat 7-7:45 pm. Free. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com

JUNE 9-15

Sunday - 6/9 - 5th Annual Scholarship Awards Ceremony & Luncheon at Benvenuto, 1730 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Hosted by Scholar Career Coaching.

Keynote speakers: The Honorable Lody Jean and James Green. Dressy casual attire. 1:30-4 pm. \$60. RSVP: 972-8210; scholarcc.com

6/9 - Music in the Museum: David Pedraza and Valentin Mansurov at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 3-4 pm. Free w/ museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

6/9 - The Five Boroughs at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7-8:30 pm. \$30-\$40. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Monday - 6/10 - Workshop: Introduction to Illustrator at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Held again 6/24. 1 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

Tuesday - 6/11 - NOSH! Summer Kick-Off: Grilling Sides at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 10-11:30 am. Free. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

6/11 - Blogs: Preparing to Launch at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/11 - Books from the Shelves of History: Small Lessons on Big Ideas - The Bhagavad Gita at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

6/11 - Renter's Rights at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Representatives from Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County explain the Fair Housing Act (FHA), your rights/responsibilities as a tenant including how to handle disputes. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

6/11 - 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

6/11 - Once Upon a Thyme! Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Have fun writing children's books. Age 19+. Every T through 7/16. 7-9 pm. \$115/resident; \$143.75/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

6/11 - 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 - 6/12 - 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

6/12 - The Institute for Learning in Retirement at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Informative, small interactive classes; friendly environment; led by retired professors, community activists, professionals committed to sharing their knowledge. Check website for specific program content information. Session runs through 7/24 (no class 7/3). Every W 11:30 am-2:30 pm. \$60/6 weeks. 883-0999; iliretirement.org

6/12 - Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club at City Fish Market, 7940 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Kelly L. Smallridge: A Vision of the Future of Palm Beach

County. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$35/member or first-time guest; \$55/non-member. 620-8888; goldcoasttigerbayclub.com

6/12 - Scrabble for Experienced Players at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 1 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

6/12 - Summer Reading Digital Books + Beanstack App at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Learn about the library's digital subscription services for eBook, eAudiobooks, magazines. Hear about the new Beanstack App; track your summer reading. Part of Appy Hour class series. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

6/12 - Fire at Notre-Dame de Paris at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Professor Marion Dolan speaks about the beloved Cathedral, the recent fire, plans for restoration. 2-4 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

6/12 - Dealing with Iguanas in the Florida Landscape at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/12 - 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

6/12 - 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

6/12 - Civil War Round Table Palm Beach Meeting at Atlantis Council Chambers, 260 Orange Tree Dr. 2nd W 7 pm. Free. civilwarroundtablepalmbeach.org

6/12 - Bar Brawls Bartender Competition at Death or Glory Bar, 116 NE 6th Ave, Delray Beach. Benefits Wounded Warrior Project. Full dinner service & late-night menu available. Every W through 8/28 9 pm. Each event \$10/general admission; \$25/ringside. 808-8814; barbrawls2019@gmail.com

Thursday - 6/13 - Flavors of the Season: Guillaume Leverrier part of The Society of the Four Arts Summer Dining Series at Chez Jean-Pierre, 132 N County Rd, Palm Beach. 12:30 pm. \$300/series of 4; \$95/per event. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

6/13 - Discover Studio Open Lab: Adobe Illustrator at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Held again 6/27. 1:30-3:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

6/13 - Travel: Novel Destinations at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

6/13 - Concert: Heart & Soul Duo at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

6/13 - Adobe Photoshop 1 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

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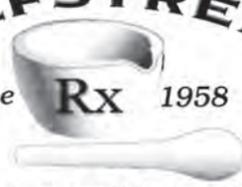
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6/13 - Conservation Leadership Lecture Series: Last of the Big Tuskers with James Currie at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Leaders in conservation discuss important topics impacting wildlife & the natural world. 6-8 pm. \$30-\$35/person. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

6/13 - 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

6/13 - 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; oldschoolsquare.org

6/13 - The Matchmaker's List by Sonya Lalli at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Part of Novel Idea Book Club. Adults. 7-8 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/13 - Panel on Miami Glamour & Abandonment at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Tanya Velazco will sign *Abandoned Miami*. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

6/13-14 - Boca Screening: Life, Animated at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Th 6-7:30 pm; F 2-3:30 pm. Free w/admission. RSVP: 392-2500 x213; bocamuseum.org

Friday - 6/14 - World Blood Donor Day Blood Drive at Delray Acura, 655 NE 6th Ave. Partnering with One Blood. Donors receive complimentary movie ticket, wellness checkup, refreshments, snacks. 10 am-3 pm. Free. 359-3607; delrayacura.com/blooddrive.htm

6/14 - Adult Coloring Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every 2nd F 1:30 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

6/14 - Joey Dale Oldies Night at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 6/21 & 28 6 pm dinner; 8 pm showtime/dancing. \$10 cover. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

6/14 - Jimmy Buffet by Caribbean Chillers as part of Summer in the City series at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Bring blankets/chairs; chairs for rent \$5. 6:30 pm doors open; 7:30 pm show. Free. 367-7073; myboca.us

6/14 - Screen on the Green: The Lego Movie (PG) at Waterfront Commons, 105 Evernia St, West Palm Beach. Family friendly. 7-10 pm. Free. 822-1515; wpb.org

6/14 - 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

6/14 - Davina and The Vagabonds at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7-8:30 pm. \$25-\$35. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

6/14 - Screen on the Green at Bryant Park, 100 S Golfview Rd, Lake Worth. Different movie every month. Every 2nd F 8-10 pm. Free. 588-8344; lakeworth.org

6/14-16 - Robert Dubac's The Book of Moron: If Thinking Were Easy, Everyone Would Do It at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. F/Sat 8 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$55. 272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com

Saturday - 6/15 - Farm Your Backyard: Vegetable Growing at Mounts Botanical Garden Exhibit Hall, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Instructor Art Kirstein, Agriculture

Economic Development Coordinator. Bring lunch. 8 am-2 pm. \$10/member; \$15/non-member. Registration: 233-1757; mounts.org

6/15 - 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

6/15 - Art School Workshop: Multiple Images at Boca Raton Museum Art School, 801 W Palmetto Park Rd. Live nude model; develop a single composition from 3 to 4 poses. Emphasis on how to put poses together using the same model to form a composition. Large format permitted, not required. All mediums accepted. Bring lunch for an hour break. 10 am-4 pm. \$130 + model fee \$10. Registration: 392-2503; bocamuseum.org

6/15 - 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. \$53-\$60/adult; free/child under 18 (max 5 children per family.) Reservations: 638-8277; tastehistoryculinarytours.org

6/15 - The Way of Tea: Sado Demonstration at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Seishin-an Teahouse, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Observe Japanese sado by the OmoteSenke tea group, an ever-changing tea ceremony demonstration rich in sensational subtleties. Noon, 1:30 pm & 3 pm. \$5 w/pd museum admission. 495-0233 x210; morikami.org

6/15 - Introduction to Podcasting at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Held again 7/6. 1-2:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/15 - Summer Saturday Cinema: Lady Bird (R) at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

6/15 - Space the Final Frontier Movie Series: The Right Stuff (PG) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 4-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/15 - Art Walk and Open Mic Night at Boynton Beach Art District, 410-422 W Industrial Ave. 6 pm. Free. 786-521-1199; boyntonbeachartdistrict.com

6/15 - Fusion Band at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm dancing. \$15 cover. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

6/15 - Songwriter Sessions: Nashville In The Round at Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$20. 844-672-2849; miznerparkculturalcenter.com

6/15 - Garage Queens and Kings Competition at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Every 3rd Sat July-Sept. 8-10 pm. \$25-\$35. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

6/15-16 - Stage Productions presents Charlotte's Web at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Sat/Sun 11 am; Sat 1 pm. \$15. 514-4042; palmbeachdramaworks.org

JUNE 16-22

Sunday - 6/16 - Father's Day 6/16 - 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. 2 lessons/month 6/16 & 23; individual appointments begin at 10:15 am. \$50/member; \$55/non-member. Registration: 495-0233 x210; morikami.org

6/16 - Free Museum Admission at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. noon-5 pm. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

6/16 - Sunday on the Waterfront: The Beach Buoys at Meyer Amphitheatre, 105 Evernia St, West Palm Beach. Family friendly. Every 3rd Sun 4-7 pm. Free. 822-1515; wpb.org

6/16 - Sheba The Mississippi Queen and The Bluesmen at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7-8:30 pm. \$20-\$30. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Monday - 6/17 - Celebrate the Birthday of Singer/Showman Rob Russell at Cafe Centro, 2409 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. 7 pm. \$25/premier seating; \$10/bar seating. 514-4070; cafeccentrowpb.com

Tuesday - 6/18 - Blogs: After Launch at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/18 - Books from the Shelves of History: Small Lessons on Big Ideas - The Book of Job at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

6/18 - Streaming Videos at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Appy Hour class series. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

6/18 - How to be Certified as a Disadvantaged, Minority or Woman-Owned Business at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Presented by Florida Small Business Development Center at Florida Atlantic University Division of Research in partnership with Delray Beach Community Redevelopment Agency & Delray Beach Public Library. 4-6 pm. Free. Registration: 926-5035; floridasdbc.org/get-training

6/18 - How Democracies Die by Steven Levitsky and Daniel Ziblatt at The Society of the Four Arts King Library, 101 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 5:30 pm. Free. 655-2766; fourarts.org

6/18 - The Mighty O.A.R. with American Authors and Huntertones presented by Live Nation at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Outside food, beverages, chairs & pets not permitted. Rain or shine. 6 pm doors open; 7 pm concert. \$39.50-\$49.50. 393-7890; myboca.us/826/Mizner-Park-Amphitheater

6/18 - Florida Native Plant Society at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Subject: Lila Everglades Living Lab. 3rd T 7 pm. Free. palmbeach.fnpschapters.org

Wednesday - 6/19 - League of Women Voters Hot Topic Luncheon: A Changing Economy in Palm Beach County with Michelle Jacobs at Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd. 11 am doors open; 11:30 am lunch/program. \$25 before 6/12; \$35 after 6/12. RSVP: 968-4123; lwwpbc.org

6/19 - More with Photos: Photo Basics Plus Canva, Pixlr, Photo Lab at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Appy Hour class series. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

6/19 - Construction Project Open House at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 5-7 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/19 - Propagation: Increasing Your Numbers at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Led by Display Gardens Horticulturist Joel Crippen. Bring garden clippers or paper scissors. Bring cuttings of particular plants you would like to root. 5:30-7 pm. \$40/member; \$50/non-member. Registration required: 233-1757; mounts.org

6/19 - Zonta Club of Boca Raton at Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 3rd W 5:30 pm. \$30. 482-1013; zontabocaraton.org

6/19 - Introduction to Tinkercad at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/19 - Opening Reception: Space Odyssey 2019, Astronaut Scott Kelly's Epic Visual Voyages at Palm Beach Photographic

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6/19 - Senses of Cinema Films for Thought Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 18+. Every W through 7/24 6:30-8:45 pm. Per class \$12/resident, \$15/non-resident; full session \$60/resident, \$75/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

6/19 - PBD Sounds of Summer: Taimane at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. 8 pm. \$25. 514-4042; palmbeachdramaworks.org

Thursday - 6/20 - The Formation and Evolution of Our Galaxy 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

6/20 - Science on Tap: Robert DePalma at Civil Society Brewing, 425 Kanuga Dr, West Palm Beach. Discuss latest trends in science/technology w/a world-class scientist. Age 21+. 7 pm. Free. 370-7740; sfscenter.org

6/20 - 3rd Thursday Art Meets Music at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 3rd Th 7 pm. Free. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Friday - 6/21 - The Alex Lopez Xpress Rocks The Blues at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$25-\$35. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

6/21 - House Teams Show at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Every 3rd F 8-9:30 pm. \$10. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com

6/21 - Stand Up Comedy Show at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Every 3rd F 9:30-11 pm. \$10. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com

6/21 - Scan & Organize Your Family Photos at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/21 - Summer Solstice Yoga & Art at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Part of Summer in the City series. Bring blankets/chairs; chairs for rent \$5. 7-10 pm. Free. 367-7073; myboca.us

6/21-23 - PBD Sounds of Summer: The Lubben Brothers at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. F/Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$35. 514-4042; palmbeachdramaworks.org

Saturday - 6/22 - Writers Workshop: Who's Talking Here? part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 10 am-noon. Registration: \$25. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

6/22 - Create a Logo with Inkspace at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/22 - Book Arts 101: Midsummer Night's Dream at Jaffe Center for Book Arts, Florida Atlantic University Wimberly Library 3rd Floor, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Video, sampling of book collection, coffee/tea/midsummer treats, print from type set by hand, simple bookbinding, take home book you made. 1-4:30 pm. Self-determined fee. Class limited to 18; register: 297-0226; jaffecollection.org

6/22 - Space the Final Frontier Movie Series: First Man (PG-13) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 4-6:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/22 - Roar & Pour: Elton John Tribute Band at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Explore the zoo, enjoy

Fourth of July

Events are current as of 5/24. Please check with organizers for any changes.

Delray Beach July 4th Celebration

at A1A & Atlantic Avenue. Sandcastle contest, entertainment, sand sculpture, flag raising ceremony, family activities, fireworks. 8 am-9:30 pm. 278-0424; downtowndelraybeach.com

4th on Flagler at 101 S Flagler Dr, West Palm Beach. Games, music, fireworks, more. 5-10 pm. Free. wpb.org/events

Boca Raton Fabulous Fourth at Spanish River Athletic Complex at de Hoernle Park, 1000 NW Spanish River Blvd. Live music, games, crafts, carnival rides, food/beverage for purchase, more. Free shuttle from Boca Corporate Center parking. 6:30-9:30 pm. 367-7073; myboca.us

Lantana July 4th Celebration at Bicentennial Park, 312 E Ocean Ave, Lantana. 6:30-9:30 pm. 540-5754; lantana.org

Boynton Beach Fourth of July Celebration at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Live music, fireworks, food for purchase; family activities. No pets or personal fireworks permitted. Bring chairs & blankets. Free parking & shuttle 5-10:30 pm from Hester Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd. 6:30-10:30 pm. Free. 742-6640; boynton-beach.org



zookeeper talks, live music, cash bar, food for purchase. 4th Sat May through Aug 4:30-9 pm. Admission \$9-\$16.95/adult; \$7-\$11.95/child 3-12; free/under age 3. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

6/22-23 - Guest Artist Workshops:

Japanese Traditional Music at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Participants choose which instrument they would like to study: 13-string koto (zither) or shakuhachi (bamboo flute). Intermediate course for those who have taken the beginners course & want to go to the next level. Beginners 9 am-12:30 pm; Intermediate 1:30-5 pm. Adults. \$200. Registration: 495-0233 x210; morikami.org

JUNE 23-29

Sunday - 6/23 - Fruhschoppen at American German Club of the Palm Beaches, 5111 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. No t-shirts or shorts. 4th Sun Jan-Sept 10:30 am-2:30 pm. Free admission. 967-6464; americangermanclub.org

6/23 - Larry Kendzora's Hornucopia at Boca Raton Shrine Club, 601 Clint Moore Rd. Presented by Hot Jazz & Alligator Gumbo Society. 1-4 pm. \$5/member; \$10/non-member. 954-651-0970; hagsjazz.com

6/23 - FAU Summer Concert Band as part of Summer in the City series at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Bring blankets/chairs; chairs for rent \$5. 6:30 pm doors open; 7:30 pm show. Free. 367-7073; myboca.us

6/23 - Gumby Navedo: A Tribute to Orquestra Aragon at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$30-\$40. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Monday - 6/24 - Lilac Girls by Martha Kelly part of Afternoon Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

Tuesday - 6/25 - Friends Book Club: The Lady in Gold by Anne-Marie O'Connor at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/25 - Books from the Shelves of History: Small Lessons on Big Ideas - Gandhi, An Autobiography at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

6/25 - Search Engine Optimization 1-2-3 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

Wednesday - 6/26 - Getting Around with Uber & Lyft at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Appy Hour class series. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

6/26 - Poetry Open Mic on the Avenue at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every 4th W 6-7:30 pm. Free. Walk-in poets accepted as time permits. Reserve a spot by 5 pm 6/24 by email: mykal.banta@delraylibrary.org; 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

6/26 - 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

Thursday - 6/27 - Getting Started with Facebook Groups & Pages at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/27 - Adobe Photoshop 2 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/27 - Lori Roy speaks and signs her book *Gone Too Long* at Murder on the Beach Mystery Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

6/27 - Mod 27 at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$15. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Friday - 6/28 - The Regency Book Club: Jane Austen's Persuasion at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

6/28 - Discover Studio Open Lab: Facebook at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3:30-5:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

6/28 - Joey Dale Oldies Night at The Pavilion

Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm showtime/dancing. \$10 cover. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

6/28 - Beginner Piano for Adults at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Hal Leonard EZ Play Today method using *60 Favorite Songs to Play with 3 Chords*. Bring a keyboard. Every F through 8/9 6:30-7:30 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

6/28 - Knight Arts Challenge Workshop at Norton Museum of Art, 1450 S Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Informal session: how to participate in the 2019 Knight Arts Challenge which offers a share of up to \$2 million. Application deadline 7/26. 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 305-908-2646; kf.org/kacmiamiinfo

6/28 - Jimmy Williamson: Through The Looking Glass at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$35-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

6/28-30 - The Academy@PBD presents Edges at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. F/Sat 7 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$30/adults, \$15/students. 514-4042; palmbeachdramaworks.org

Saturday - 6/29 - Writers Workshop: Edit Yourself part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor D.J. Niko. 10 am-noon. Registration: \$25. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

6/29 - Space the Final Frontier Movie Series: Last Man on the Moon (NR) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 4-6 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

6/29 - Tedeschi Trucks Band: Wheels of Soul 2019 presented by Live Nation at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Also features Blackberry Smoke and Shovels & Rope. Outside food, beverages, chairs & pets not permitted. 6 pm doors open; 7 pm concert. Tickets start at \$39.50. 393-7890; mizneramp.com

6/29 - Twanguero at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$35-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

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Sunday - 6/30 - Bill Muter's Topless In Tokyo at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7-8:30 pm. \$25-\$35. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Monday - 7/1 - Dog Obedience Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every M through 8/5. Beginner 6-7 pm; intermediate/games 7-8 pm. \$95/resident; \$117/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

Tuesday - 7/2 - Introduction to Wordpress at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

7/2 - Rob Thomas: Chip Tooth Tour with Abby Anderson presented by Live Nation at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Outside food, beverages, chairs & pets not permitted. 6 pm doors open; 7 pm concert. Tickets start at \$39.50. 393-7890; myboca.us/826/Mizner-Park-Amphitheater

Wednesday - 7/3 - Beginner's Coding for Adults Part 1 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

Thursday - 7/4 - Independence Day Friday - 7/5 - Photo Apps for Beginners at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

7/5 - Summer Safari Nights: First Fridays Princesses & Pirates at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Interactive play fountain, new Nature Play Pavilion, access to the entire zoo. Extended hours on 1st Fridays Jun-Aug 4:15-9 pm. \$19.95/adult; \$13.95/child (3-12); free/child age 0-2. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

7/5 - Art After Dark/Jazz Fridays: Jazz on J Street at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 5-10 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

7/5 - Exhibit Artists Reception at Artist's Eye Gallery Boutique, 604 Lucerne Ave, Lake Worth. Runs through 7/28. 6-8 pm. Free. 586-8666; lwartleague.org

7/5 - Opening Reception: The Narrative Exhibit at Arts Garage Grassroots Gallery, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Runs T-Sat noon-6 pm through 7/28. 6-8 pm. Free. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

7/5 - An Evening with Saunders Sermons & The Timeless Wanderers at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$30-\$40. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

7/5-7 - Sister Act by Alan Menken, Glenn Slater, Chari & Bill Steinkellner at Florida Atlantic University Studio One Theater, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Runs through 7/21. F/Sat 7 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$27. 297-6124; fauevents.com

Saturday - 7/6 - Space the Final Frontier Movie Series: Hidden Figures (PG) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 4-6:15 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/6 - The William Cepeda Afro-Rican Jazz Project at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$35-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

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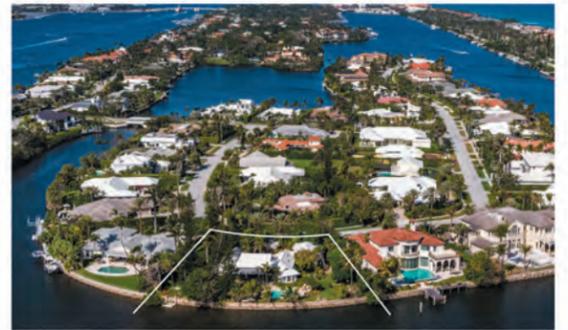
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