

Along the Coast



Doug Levine, manager of the South Central Regional Wastewater Treatment plant, checks on one of the trio of million-gallon secondary clarifier tanks where solids are removed from sewage. About 17 million gallons are treated each day at the plant, which is undergoing a multiyear upgrade. **More on the process, Page 9.** Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

Cities rush to fix aging sewer systems

Health, environmental and cost concerns loom

By Rich Pollack

We live in a flush and forget world. Most of us don't fully understand what happens when we flush our toilets, or send gallons of water down the drain while taking a shower, doing laundry or washing dishes.

Yet at a time when our sewer lines are aging and our septic systems are being blamed for everything from algae blooms to illness, ignoring what is under our roads and yards may no longer be an option.

"You can't just put something in the ground and expect it to last indefinitely," says Jason Pugsley, vice president of Florida operations for Baxter &

Woodman, an engineering firm that works with several municipalities in Palm Beach County. "Our infrastructure in Palm Beach County is getting to the point where we need to consider either replacing it or significantly improving the systems."

There is a huge cost associated with replacing or improving traditional sewage-collection systems — largely coming out of the wallets of water and sewer customers.

There is also a significant cost to the environment, to health and to other existing infrastructure that comes with not acting now and recognizing that some types of buried pipes — though not all — are close to the end of their life expectancy.

While we often hear about water service failures, such as the one in Fort Lauderdale last month that affected about

220,000 people, we hardly ever learn about sewer line problems.

For example, through mid-July this year, 67 spills in Palm Beach County were reported to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, which keeps records of such incidents.

They ranged from a spill of 100 gallons from a broken main in Boca Raton in April to a spill of 2,500 gallons of raw sewage just last month in Delray Beach. That spill, due to a sewer line blockage caused by grease buildup, led to sewage flowing into a parking lot near Veterans Park and into a storm-drain system leading to the Intracoastal Waterway.

A barrier that had been previously installed by a contractor at a nearby project contained 90 percent of the discharge before it got into the waterway, according to the city.

See SEWER on page 8

Gulf Stream

Bone found in sand confirms teen's 2013 drowning

By Ron Hayes

Time may never bring true closure to parents who have lost a child, but sometimes it can bring confirmation.

For the Boynton Beach family of Rodelson Normil, confirmation came on July 23, more than six years after their son disappeared beneath the waves a half-mile south of Gulfstream Park, and it came through the help of a 6-year-old boy and a hurricane.

"We have some news on your son," Sgt. John Passeggiata of the Gulf Stream Police Department told the teenager's father that morning. "It's not the news we would like, but I hope it will give you some closure."

For Passeggiata and his colleagues, that phone call was both confirmation and closure to a case that began at 2:47 p.m. on a cloudy Friday, May 31, 2013.

A teenager wearing a black bathing suit over green and white boxer shorts had been caught in a rip tide.

Red warning flags had been flying all week, and Rodelson Normil, 17, a junior at Boynton Beach Community High School, was not a good swimmer. He'd promised his father he'd stay on the sand. But when his friends Zachary Wano, Senovain Stephens and Isaac Cruz hit the waves, he went in too.

Wano told Passeggiata he'd seen Rodelson struggling and tried

See DNA on page 12

Along the Coast

Lethal bronzing a growing threat to palms

By Cheryl Blackerby

It's the worse-case scenario for homeowners who have invested in palm trees costing \$5,000 to \$10,000 each. The trees' fronds are turning a bronze-brown and new fronds are curling up and dying.

The arborist's news is bad:

The trees have a new disease that is terminal.

In 2006, a relatively new deadly bacterial disease called lethal bronzing hit the Tampa area and quickly spread east, killing palm trees ranging from stately Canary Island date palms to the indomitable sabal palmetto palm, the state tree. It

has become prevalent in Palm Beach County just in the past couple of years.

Lethal bronzing, similar but genetically distinct from lethal yellowing, is now common on Florida's east coast and is causing "significant palm losses in Palm Beach County,"

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Lethal bronzing is an incurable infection that causes palm fronds to turn brown and die. New growth also dies as a result. Photo provided

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Coastal Star

Delray lawyer the face of sister cities program

By Rich Pollack

David Schmidt has worn many hats.

He served on the Delray Beach City Commission in the late 1990s and began a three-year stint as mayor in 2000.

He has been on community boards, including the board of trustees at the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, the Achievement Centers for Children & Families Foundation board and the board of the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce.

For the past couple of years, the 63-year-old lawyer with Simon and Schmidt has served as chair of the Always Delray steering committee, a group of residents who are working with city leaders as they rewrite the comprehensive plan.

For the most part, Schmidt is one of those active community members who is low-key and modest, quietly taking on the task at hand. He usually flies under the radar — with one exception.

For more than a decade, Schmidt has been the face of Delray Beach's sister cities program, serving until early this year as the president of Sister Cities of Delray Beach Inc., a nonprofit organization that now is linked with four cities in four continents — Asia, Africa, North America and Europe. He remains on the board.

"David was the glue that held the organization together for more than a decade or so," said Nancy King, who has served on the board for 15 years. "He's always very hands-on with every project."

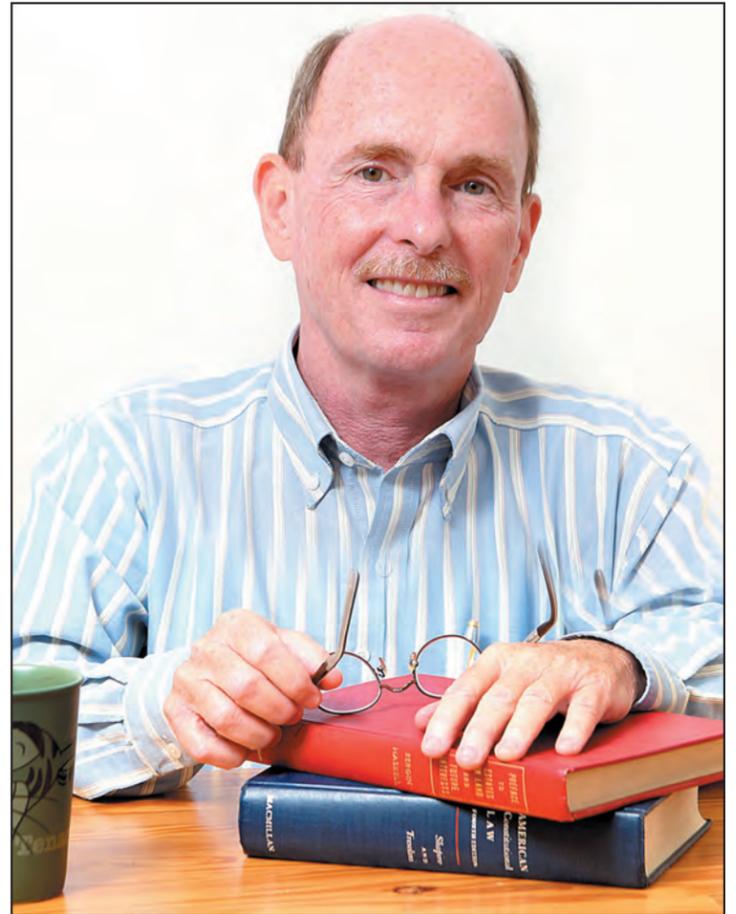
Although the Delray Beach program now has relationships with Moshi, Tanzania; Aquin, Haiti; and Pesaro, Italy, it is his connection with Miyazu, Japan, that has its deepest roots.

Since he joined the Sister Cities board in 1993 — at the request of city leaders who were trying to revitalize the relationship — Schmidt has been to Miyazu eight times and has shepherded dozens of visitors as they come to Delray from the coastal community on the island of Kyoto.

All the while, he was speaking only a few words of Japanese.

"I can order a beer and ask where the bathrooms are," he says with a smile.

For his work with the



David Schmidt plays an especially important role in the relationship with Miyazu, Japan, the sister city connected with the Morikami in Delray Beach. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

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Sister Cities program and the Morikami Museum — where he served on the board twice, including once as chair — Schmidt last year received the "The Order of the Rising Sun, Gold and Silver Rays" recognition from the government of Japan.

Similar to knighthood, the award is one of the highest honors presented to civilians by Japan.

Delray Beach's partnership with Miyazu was started in 1977 to honor George Morikami, the Japanese pineapple farmer who settled west of Delray and donated the land that now has the museum. Morikami was originally from Miyazu.

The relationship faltered a bit in the 1980s but was revitalized in the early 1990s by then-Mayor Tom Lynch.

Schmidt, who served as president of the Sister Cities board from 1995 to 2000, and again from 2005 until January, is proud of the student exchange program with Miyazu that was developed under his leadership.

So far, 10 groups of students from Delray Beach have gone to Japan as part of the exchange program and several groups of students from Miyazu have come to Delray Beach. The students, he says, get to see that while there are many cultural differences, there are also many similarities.

"It's important for students to interact with one another," Schmidt said. "Where they're involved, the world is so much smaller."

Miyazu and Delray Beach have also had delegations of government, community and business leaders interact. There have also been delegations from Delray visiting the other sister cities and delegations from those cities coming here.

"I really believe in the premise of citizen diplomacy," Schmidt said.

Schmidt, who moved to Delray when he was 15 from the Chicago suburbs, has also been a strong believer of getting input from others and then building consensus.

It is a leadership style that serves him well, regardless of the hat he is wearing.

"I have the ability to get people to compromise," he said. ★

Editor's Note

Sewage disposal issues leave no time to waste

A perfect day in paradise can be spoiled by a backed-up toilet. An out-of-order sign on a bathroom door can turn a pleasant outing into an anxious search for functioning facilities. And after a storm, I can't imagine anything more discombobulating than being told not to flush.

It's indisputable: We all depend on smooth-functioning wastewater disposal to keep life clean and simple.

Over the next few months, our newspaper plans to explore what happens after we flush the toilet.

We plan to take a close look at how local municipalities are working to stay ahead of population and development increases during a time when that very growth is challenging the environment that defines the popular Florida lifestyle.

Adapting to this change will not be cheap. Already we're seeing municipalities struggling to make necessary improvements.

For August, Rich Pollack spent time talking with the people who manage our waste-processing plants and gives an

overview of the improvements they are making, how much it all costs and what potential disasters keep them awake at night.

Next month, Pollack plans to illustrate problems with septic systems on small, urban lots and show how new technology is attempting to address environmental concerns.

The following month, he'll put both wastewater treatment plants and septic systems under the magnifying glass of future pressures from rising seas and climate change.

Sewage may not be a topic most of us like to discuss, but it's about to hit us all in the wallet. Hard. Adapting our wastewater infrastructure to meet growth and environmental pressures is going to be very expensive.

I hope you'll find these stories helpful as we all plan for the future of our piece of paradise.



Mary Kate Leming, Editor

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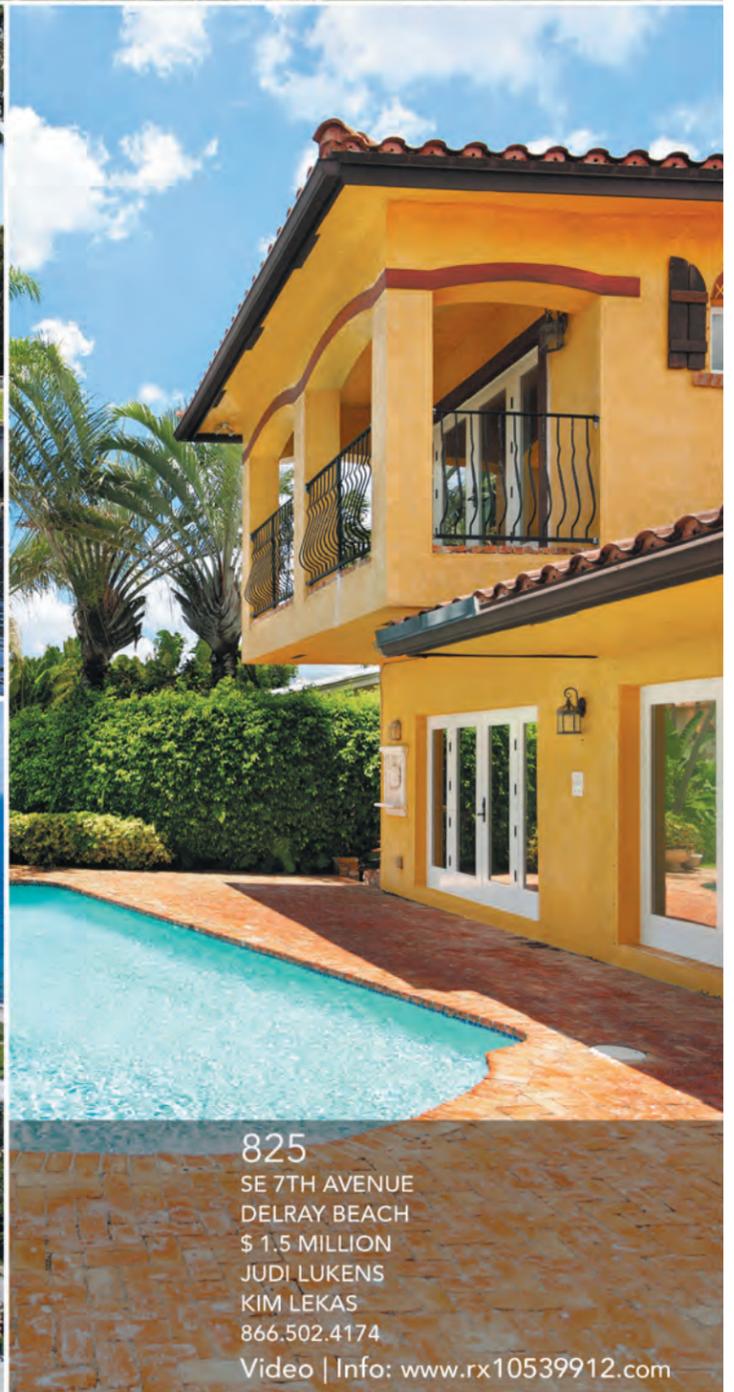
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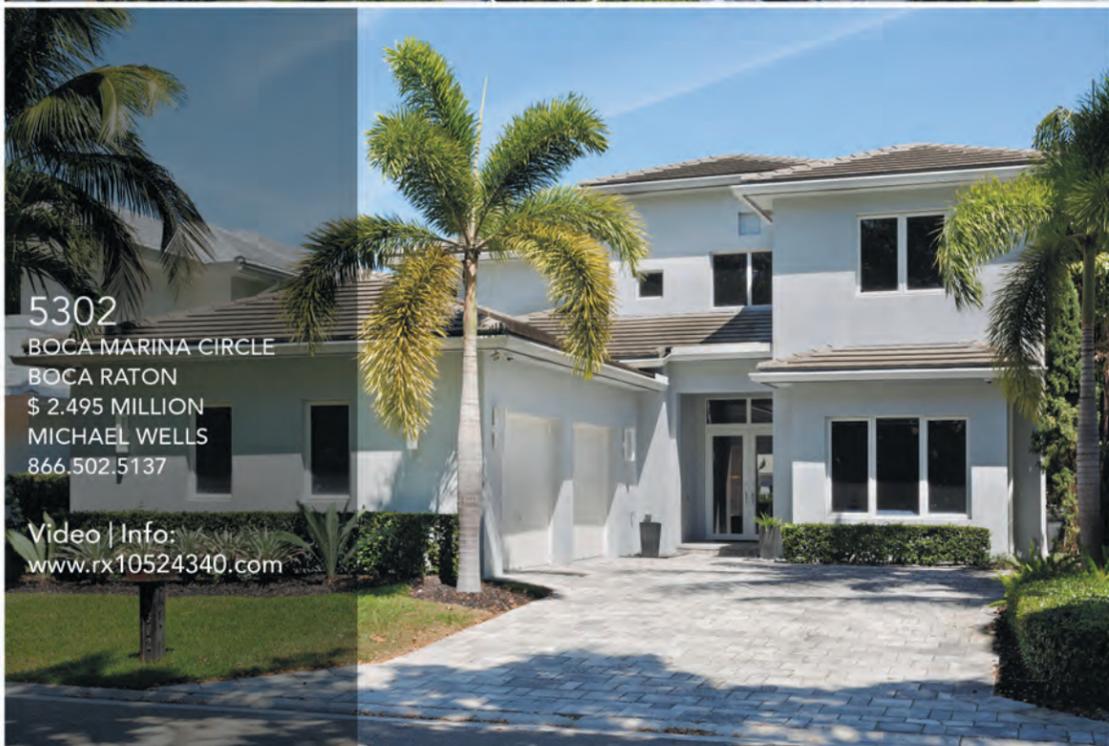
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Ocean Ridge

Commissioners want budget help from public at special meeting

By Dan Moffett

Conflicted over whether to close a sizable budget deficit with reserve funds or a tax increase, Ocean Ridge commissioners are asking for advice from the people who elected them to make decisions.

The commission has scheduled a special budget meeting beginning at 2 p.m. on Aug. 5 at Town Hall. The public is invited to attend and weigh in on which option the town should choose.

“Let’s float that bubble out and see what residents want,”

Commissioner Phil Besler said at a budget workshop on July 15. “When we say we might be going to raise taxes, then a lot of people are going to show up.”

Because of long overdue repairs and upgrades to stormwater systems and drainage infrastructure, the town faces a possible budget deficit as high as about \$600,000 — if commissioners decide to maintain the current tax rate of \$5.35 per \$1,000 of taxable property value.

Commissioners could increase that tax rate to \$5.55 per \$1,000 to cover the deficit,

the maximum rate they approved unanimously during the budget workshop. Or, they could settle on a lower rate and use some of the roughly \$4.8 million the town has saved in reserves to make up the difference.

“We’re in a favorable position,” Mayor Steve Coz said during the workshop. “We’ll have at least 50 percent of (annual) operating expenses in reserves, no matter what we do.”

Besler agrees that either choice the commission makes is justifiable.

“There is no wrong answer

here,” he said. “Everyone agrees we got a deficit budget. So you either take it from the reserves or you take it from the residents in taxes.”

Ocean Ridge has an \$8.1 million total budget for 2019-2020, up about 13.7 percent over last year because of the infrastructure projects and increased salaries for police and other employees. Property values have risen 6 percent.

Town Manager Tracey Stevens said she’ll have a clearer picture of the town’s finances by Aug. 5 because Briny Breezes should have decided whether

to hire Ocean Ridge’s Police Department to handle the town’s law enforcement.

If Briny decides to drop Boynton Beach and hire Ocean Ridge, Stevens said, that could bring in about \$180,000 for the commission to put toward the deficit. Also, by the next workshop commissioners expect to have more accurate numbers on the town’s insurance costs for the new fiscal year.

“What you really want to see is a big audience for the next budget workshop,” Commissioner Kristine de Haseth said. ★

Briny Breezes

Town Hall to test longer business hours

By Dan Moffett

In an effort to improve accessibility for contractors, Briny Breezes council members agreed to expand the hours Town Hall is open for public business.

Beginning in August, the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The office used to close at noon on those days.

Donna Coates, Briny Breezes’ corporate park manager, told the council she has received complaints from contractors who tried to pick up building permits at Town Hall but found it closed.

Town Manager Dale Sugerman said he has heard no complaints from contractors and that typically, he and Town Clerk Maya Coffield lock the doors at noon but respond to anyone who knocks and needs assistance. Sugerman and Coffield do administrative work in the office after doors close to the public.

Sugerman said the town will track the impact of the new hours over the next 90 days to determine whether they should be made permanent.

In a related matter, the council, on a 2-1 vote at the July 25 town meeting, rejected a proposal to shift more control over building permit requests to the corporate office.

Alderswoman Kathy Gross had called for changes to the permit process in May, but she voted against the measure, saying it was unacceptable. Christina Adams also voted

no, and Chick Behringer voted for it. Council President Sue Thaler and Alderman Bill Birch were absent for the vote.

Coates opposed the proposal, telling the council the changes would have made the process too cumbersome and burdened the corporate office.

In other business:

- For the 11th consecutive year, Briny Breezes homeowners are likely to pay the maximum tax rate allowed by state statutes. The Town Council unanimously approved setting the millage rate limit at \$10 for every \$1,000 of taxable property value. The council scheduled Sept. 12 and Sept. 26 for final budget hearings and approval.

With property values up a healthy 8.8 percent over last year, homeowners will pay about 9.6 percent more in taxes, Sugerman said. The rollback rate that would keep tax bills flat year-over-year is \$9.24 per \$1,000.

Overall, property tax revenues are up 9.9 percent over last year as values in Briny Breezes climbed to \$53.8 million.

- Town Attorney Keith Davis said, after reviewing decades-old property platting records, that it is still unclear exactly where the southern boundary of Briny Breezes is and whether the town owns part or all of Briny Breezes Boulevard.

Council members want to determine ownership of the 30-foot-wide right of way so they can consider traffic control options. Davis and Sugerman told the council they would do more research. ★

Boynton Beach

City outlines penny-tax improvement projects

By Jane Smith

Boynton Beach will use \$500,000 from its penny tax proceeds during the next fiscal year to upgrade the eastern end of Boynton Beach Boulevard, the city’s public works director said July 16.

Andrew Mack told city commissioners on the second day of a two-day budget workshop that the project would run east from Federal Highway to the eastern edge of the pond located between the Casa Costa condominiums and the mangroves — a distance of about 850 feet.

The project will enhance the secondary entrance to the city marina, he said. The primary entrance is off Ocean Avenue just west of the Intracoastal Waterway bridge.

The project includes removing existing planters, landscape and sidewalks and replacing these with new landscape islands and sidewalks. It also includes adding more street and walkway lighting and

adding an irrigation system. The city also wants to add on-street parking in that area. Depending on the design chosen for the parking, between 10 and 30 spaces will be added, Mack said.

Overall, Boynton Beach will spend \$7.06 million of its penny tax proceeds on 91 projects during the next financial year, which begins Oct. 1, Mack said. Other projects include \$1.4 million for information technology and \$878,500 for improvements at the Ezell Hester Community Center on Seacrest Boulevard.

In the Nov. 8, 2016, election, Palm Beach County voters approved the extra penny on the 6-cent sales tax. The money began flowing into city coffers in March 2017 and will end on Dec. 31, 2026.

The cash is doled out by city population, giving the three largest South County cities (Boca Raton, Boynton Beach and Delray Beach) the most money. The county receives about 30 percent of the money from the extra cent sales tax and the school district gets the largest share at 50 percent.

The money the cities receive can be spent only on repairing or building new roads, sewers, water lines, fire stations or park improvements.

In other news at the budget workshop, Mack discussed doing a feasibility study for a pedestrian bridge over Federal Highway to link senior center activities at the historic Boynton Beach Woman’s Club and a parking area on the west side of Federal.

The state Department of Transportation would have to approve the bridge because Federal Highway is controlled by the state, he said.

Mack said if the state approves it, the pedestrian bridge would help solve the parking problems at the Woman’s Club, which the city’s Community Redevelopment Agency owns. ★

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Manalapan

Town considers slight tax increase

By Stephen Moore

Manalapan Town Manager Linda Stumpf does not have all the figures to finalize the town's 2019-2020 budget, but she does have enough information to propose increasing the tax rate for residents by up to 3.7 percent over last year's rate.

The increase, which is scheduled to be finalized at the Sept. 24 Town Commission meeting, would place the tax rate at \$3.1412 per \$1,000 of taxable property value. Last year's rate was \$3.03, and the rollback rate that would keep tax revenues flat year over year is \$3.02.

"There will be no raise at all" above the \$3.1412 proposal, Mayor Keith Waters said at the July 15 workshop meeting. "We can go down but cannot go up. We try to set the millage rate so it absolutely covers everything, but we don't know the final numbers yet."

"The only thing we are waiting on is the cost of our health insurance," Stumpf said.

In the June 26 budget workshop, Stumpf told the commissioners that the proposed budget was \$5.5 million, which is \$319,797 more than the previous year. Most of the increase comes from the police pension plan, additional police positions and other upgrades.

The commissioners discussed paying for the overage from reserves or increasing the tax rate. After the June meeting, Waters said, "I'd like for us not to raise the millage rate."

It was a unanimous decision during the commission's July 15 meeting to not use the reserves, or unassigned fund balance.

"We discussed it at the last meeting," Stumpf said. "The commissioners did not want to use the unassigned fund balance. They wanted to use the millage rate and keep the millage rate down."

Based on last year's millage rate of \$3.03, the town's share of taxes on a \$1 million house would increase from \$3,030 to \$3,141.

In other business:

- Sandra Foschi, the owner of the former BB&T bank building at 131 S. Ocean Blvd., was told at the meeting that she could begin renovations on the building despite the moratorium on construction in that commercial zoning district.

"The moratorium is going to be lifted," Stumpf said, "and she can make changes to it even though there is a moratorium."

- The construction permit for the property located at 1140 S. Ocean Blvd. expired July 10, and the permit extension request was denied. But the commission is giving the owner until Sept. 24 to bring the property up to the minimum standards of compliance by planting trees and shrubbery on the north

and south borders to establish a buffer between 1140 S. Ocean Blvd. and the two adjoining properties. Once that is done, the owner has to apply for another permit.

"On the north and south sides of the property, the contractor came in and took out a lot of shrubbery," Waters said, "and now there is nothing between the houses on the north and south of the permitted

building. We are trying to be fair and what we don't want to do is put the property in position of starting over. It's been sitting there for two years. We just need to get them back up to speed. We need to get them to put the trees and shrubbery back."

- The commission has decided not to meet in August. The next town meeting is scheduled for Sept. 24. ★

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Rupture of a brain aneurysm is a debilitating, often fatal type of stroke and typically has no symptoms until the time of rupture.



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Under Dr. Snelling's leadership, The Marilyn & Stanley Barry Center for Cerebrovascular Disease & Stroke at the Marcus Neuroscience Institute now offers screening for at-risk patients at their new Brain Aneurysm Clinic. Patients who may be a candidate for screening include those with:

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- » Polycystic kidney disease
- » Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome
- » Fibromuscular dysplasia
- » Females with high blood pressure and/or tobacco or alcohol use
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SEWER

Continued from page 1

Blockages are just one reason sewage lines can fail, according to local utility directors. Another is corrosion, caused often by the buildup of gases inside the lines, and yet a third — perhaps the most common — are accidental ruptures caused by work crews.

Weather can also play a role in system failures, with heavy rains shifting the ground on which lines rest and causing separation at the joints.

Age doesn't always equate to system failures. A big factor is the material used to produce the pipe and whether that material is right for the environment the pipe is in.

Improper installation can also be an issue.

"If a pipe is really old and installed correctly, it can last a long time," said Brent Whitfield, District 1 vice president of the Florida Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Failure has many impacts

When sewer lines do fail, the impact can be widespread and problematic. Raw sewage, in extreme cases, can seep into homes, wash out or flood roads and flood waterways. It also can attract mosquitoes and other unwelcome pests.

Then there's the indirect impact. Boca Raton Utility Services Director Chris Helfrich recalls being in a Broward County restaurant on Christmas Eve years ago when a sewer-line break forced the restaurant to close — not because of sewage but because utilities will often shut off water service when there's a sewage failure to stem the flow.

There are also health and environmental concerns that come from raw sewage leaks.

"Sewage can be one of the major contributors to nutrient pollution problems," says Dr. Brian Lapointe, a research professor at Florida Atlantic University's Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute. Sewage, he says, is a big contributor of nitrogen, which is a factor in the growth of algae as well as the seaweed that invades the beaches.

Earlier this year Lapointe presented to the Florida Senate Agriculture, Environment and General Government Appropriations Subcommittee research linking septic systems and algae blooms. But he also points out that sewage leaking from failing lines can seep into groundwater and create environmental and health problems due to fecal bacteria and viruses.

Then there are the costs associated with spills — not just of the cleanup but of the work that's done to keep failures from happening in the first place.

In southern Palm Beach County, communities are allocating millions of dollars in their 2019-2020 budgets to evaluate the condition of their sewage collection systems and making improvements.

"Our City Commission has made it very clear that infrastructure is a top priority," said Delray Beach Assistant City Manager Caryn Gardner-Young.

Plan rather than react

For those responsible for municipal wastewater treatment systems, the possibility of a major failure or an undetected leak is what keeps them up at night. It's also what keeps them planning ahead to ensure their systems are structurally sound and properly maintained.

"You never stop your diagnosis," Gardner-Young said.

Boca Raton's Helfrich says that the



Inside the plant

ABOVE: A pair of 36-inch pipes, one from Delray Beach and the other from Boynton Beach, flow into the South Central Regional Wastewater Treatment and Disposal Plant.

LEFT: Two screen devices remove non-biodegradable items from the sewage before it is treated. Toys, jewelry and even rolls of cash have been recovered from the flow.

Photos by Jerry Lower/ The Coastal Star

After the flush

Pipes, pumps and the rising cost of wastewater disposal

First in a 3-part series

focus is on preempting problems rather than reacting to a crisis.

"Let's not get into a catastrophic failure," he said. "Let's plan, be preventative and be proactive."

In addition to closely evaluating the integrity of the lines, utility departments keep a close eye on lift stations, which pump sewage through the pipes. Lift station failures, often caused by power outages especially after a storm or hurricane, can also cause spills, but technology is making it possible for operators to monitor stations remotely and respond to disruptions.

Like most cities, Boca Raton is always monitoring its 550 miles of wastewater infrastructure, making sure the lines are properly maintained and keeping an eye on potential trouble spots. Now, with aging pipes in certain sections of town, the city is sinking \$20 million into infrastructure improvement in the coming year; it will include roads, sidewalks, water lines and sewer lines.

In Boynton Beach, where the utility serves 115,000 customers in an area that includes about 450 miles of wastewater pipes and extends outside the city limits, \$6 million is earmarked in the city's proposed budget for renewal and replacement of the system. The utility also recently completed improvements to the wastewater system in the Leisureville community.

Delray Beach, which has about 275 miles of wastewater lines, has close to \$10 million tentatively allocated for sewer improvements in the coming fiscal year.

Projects are also underway in some of the smaller coastal towns. In South Palm Beach, for example, the town is undergoing a lining of the sewer pipes, with the cost expected to be somewhere between \$225,000 and \$250,000.

Highland Beach, which has some

aging clay pipes, is evaluating the infrastructure and looking at the possibility of using a lining system on gravity pipes, similar to those used in South Palm Beach and Leisureville.

Lantana is allocating about \$150,000 in next year's budget for lining of pipes.

In most cases, lining old non-pressurized pipes is an effective and cost-efficient alternative to replacing those lines.

"When you line pipes, you save money," says Colin Groff, Boynton Beach's assistant city manager for public services.

One of the most ambitious upgrading projects in the area is taking place at the South Central Regional Wastewater Treatment and Disposal Plant, which treats about 17 million gallons of sewage a day from Boynton Beach, Delray Beach and Highland Beach. The plant is located on South Congress Avenue at the Delray and Boynton Beach border.

The raw sewage pumped into the plant is first screened for foreign objects — think toys and jewelry — and then filtered to get out grit and sand. Then the sewage is treated with a process using natural bacteria before solids and liquids are separated. Treated wastewater from the plant is either used as reclaimed water — often for irrigation — or injected into a deep well.

Work on the 40-year-old plant began last year and will continue for another two years. It is focused on replacing aging equipment and systems, helping the plant operate more energy-efficiently and adding about 6 million gallons per day of capacity through these improvements.

Funding for the \$20 million project — and for just about all of the projects in the area currently planned or in the works — comes not from taxpayer dollars but from user fees.

Utility customers in most communities with central sewage collection systems pay for basic infrastructure costs such as pipes and upgrades in the base rate in their monthly utility bills. They pay for the cost of treating wastewater in the portion of their bills based on consumption.

"All customers pay this part of the rate based on how much they use," Groff said.

New customers pay an additional fee to connect to the utility.

It's an ideal time to do work

So why are all of these system evaluation and improvements happening now?

The economy may play a role, say those in the industry, including Boca Raton's Helfrich. During the Great Recession, many municipalities saw less money coming in as a result of foreclosures and a slowdown in building. With the economy improving and new users coming online as a result of a building boom, enterprise funds are growing.

Another factor may be the improvements in technology that make it easier for utilities to determine the condition of pipes without having to dig them up.

In Boynton Beach and several other communities in the area, a motorized camera inside a segment of pipeline can record a 360-degree view. Geographic information system (GIS) mapping technology is also helping utilities get a better understanding of what is underground.

Then there's the lining system that towns and cities are using on pipes that are generally not under pressure.

"The lining process consists of inserting an epoxy-infused fabric into the pipe segment where it is expanded, by use of steam," says Joseph Paterniti, Boynton Beach's utilities director. The material, which is just millimeters thick, then sticks to the pipe and hardens to a rigid liner.

Perhaps the biggest reason for the focus on evaluating the condition of systems and plants is the fact that infrastructure is aging.

Although some types of pipes — such as ductile iron — can last for a century or more, pipes made years ago with materials including cast iron, asbestos cement and vitrified clay don't hold up to time as well.

"Infrastructure is aging and all the pipes that are clay will have to be replaced or lined," the society of civil engineers' Whitfield said.

With many of those pipes installed in the late 1960s or early 1970s, there is a strong belief it's time to make sure they're holding up or are ready to be hauled out.

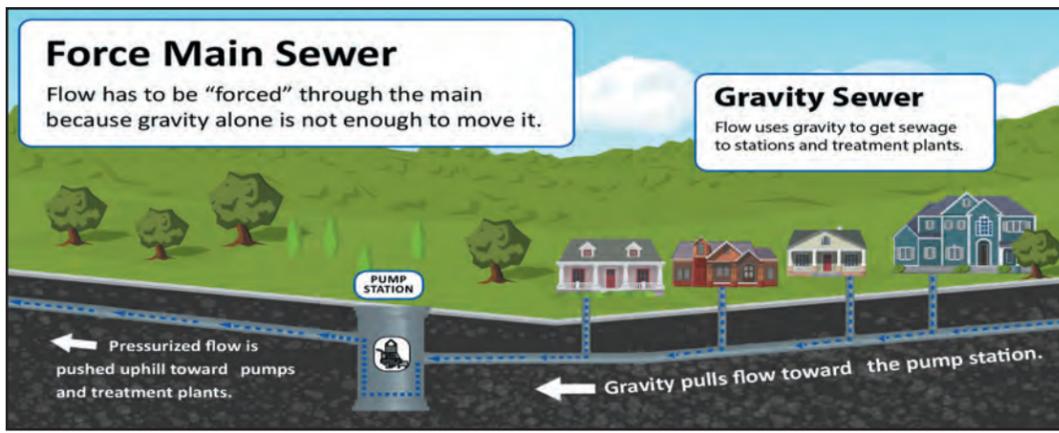
"Once you get to the 50-year mark you should do a comprehensive review or overhaul the system," Baxter & Woodman's Pugsley said. ★

Next month: A look at septic systems in coastal communities.

Ocean Ridge septic-to-sewer discussion

The Town of Ocean Ridge invites residents to a meeting of its Septic to Sewer Citizens Advisory Committee at 9 a.m. Aug. 8 to speak about residential septic tank and/or drain field issues. Condo association representatives are also invited to speak about the status of their wastewater treatment facilities.

How Sewage Flows



The South Central Regional Wastewater Treatment and Disposal Plant treats about 17 million gallons of sewage a day. Here's how wastewater from houses in Delray Beach, Boynton Beach and Highland Beach gets there.

A similar process is used in Boca Raton and at the East Central Regional Wastewater Treatment Facilities in West Palm Beach, which serves South Palm Beach and a very small part of Manalapan.

• **Sewage flows downhill** — After wastewater leaves your home, it goes into a pipe, usually in your street, and is taken by gravity to a lift station, also known as a pump station.

• **Pumped up** — Wastewater from several area gravity mains collects in a wet well at the lift station. When the water reaches a certain level, a pump powered by electricity kicks on and pushes the sewage — now under pressure —

through a pipe known as a force main.

• **Moved by a master lift station** — As the wastewater moves closer to the treatment plant, it merges with sewage from other force mains at a master lift station, where pumps push it farther along.

• **Treated and released** — At a treatment plant, wastewater is screened and separated to remove foreign objects and grit. It is then aerated to encourage microorganisms to break down organic materials before remaining solids are separated from liquid.

• **Reused, reclaimed or injected** — Solids are either put back in the system to help break down organic materials or are sent to West Palm Beach, where they're processed into fertilizer by a private company. Liquids are either reclaimed and used for irrigation or injected into a deep well for disposal.

How our cities, towns dispose of wastewater

Boca Raton — Sewage from the barrier island crosses under the Intracoastal Waterway in two pipes and is treated at the city's treatment plant.

Highland Beach — Wastewater is pumped to Delray Beach and treated at the South Central Regional Wastewater Treatment and Disposal Plant.

Delray Beach — Wastewater from east of the Intracoastal Waterway is taken to the regional treatment plant via a single pipe across the waterway.

Gulf Stream — Many homes have septic systems, but some wastewater from multifamily communities is pumped to Boynton Beach, then onto the treatment facility.

Briny Breezes/St. Andrews Club — Sewage is pumped to Boynton Beach via one pipe under the Intracoastal Waterway, then onto the treatment facility.

Ocean Ridge — There is no central wastewater collection system. Homes are on septic systems. Some multifamily communities rely on small "package plants" that treat wastewater and release it to drain fields or through injection deep into the ground.

Manalapan — Most of the properties are on septic with the exception of the shopping plaza, hotel and Town Hall, which are connected to the Lake Worth Beach system. That city sends wastewater it collects to the East Central Regional Wastewater Treatment Facilities in West Palm Beach.

Hypoluxo Island/Lantana — Town sends wastewater to Lake Worth Beach via a pipe under the Intracoastal Waterway for treatment at the regional treatment facilities.

South Palm Beach — Sends its wastewater to Lake Worth Beach for treatment at the regional facilities.

Boca Raton's multiyear project targets older underground pipes

By Mary Hladky

Determined to avoid mistakes Fort Lauderdale has made, Boca Raton is launching a multiyear effort to repair or replace its underground water and sewer pipes.

The work will start in September in the Chatham Hills and Country Club Village neighborhoods, respectively located between Federal and Dixie highways north of Northeast 28th Street, and east of Interstate 95 and north of Palmetto Park Road.

Over the next five years, work will be done in four additional areas, all but one located east of I-95 in older parts of the city where pipes can be up to 80 years old.

Money has been set aside to pay for the estimated \$60 million cost.

Boca Raton also plans a 20-year program to upgrade pipes in the rest of the city's older neighborhoods as well as larger pipes that often run along the major roads.

All told, the repairs and replacements will cost an estimated \$600 million to \$750 million over 20 years, although that number could change as the city gets more data on the condition of its pipes.

The problems plaguing Fort Lauderdale illustrate why Boca Raton is investing in infrastructure upgrades.

Over at least the past five years, deteriorating water and sewer lines that were not properly maintained have ruptured frequently, dumping more than 20 million gallons of sewage into yards and waterways.

The city's neglect of maintenance was cast in bold

relief on July 17, when a Florida Power & Light subcontractor drilled into a water main.

The mistake could have been quickly corrected by diverting water into another pipe, but underground valves that hadn't been tested in years failed, the *Sun-Sentinel* reported.

A crisis was averted when city workers patched the broken pipe, but even so about 220,000 customers were told to boil water before use. The boil-water order was lifted for most customers on July 21, the same day a pipe burst along a major city artery that was closed until the break was repaired.

Boca Raton has avoided such problems and wants to keep it that way. Utility Services Director Chris Helfrich said

pipe breaks are rare, averaging about one a month.

"We haven't seen what Fort Lauderdale is seeing," Helfrich said. "We don't want to get ourselves in that situation."

"We are way ahead of the curve," he added. "We think we have a good program in place. It will evolve as technology evolves."

Current technology cannot predict when a pipe will fail, but Helfrich expects that will change and help the city decide the order in which pipe upgrades are made.

A city study about two years ago looked at the age of its underground pipes, where they had failed and their locations relative to critical buildings such as hospitals and police and fire

facilities. "These are areas we want to go into first," Helfrich said.

The ISIP project, or Innovative Sustainable Infrastructure Program, will be coordinated with planned improvements to streets and sidewalks so that all the work is done at one time.

City officials have not decided how to finance upgrades beyond the six neighborhood projects. Options include issuing bonds, which would not affect water and sewer bills since customers already pay for debt service; using utility reserves, raising rates or all three, Helfrich said. The property tax rate would not be affected.

After Chatham Hills and Country Club Village, the

neighborhood projects on the five-year list include:

• Tunison Palms, Old Floresta and Lake Floresta Park, north of West Palmetto Park Road between Northwest Seventh and 11th avenues.

• Boca Raton Square, east of I-95, south of West Palmetto Park Road and north of Southwest 14th Street.

• Boca Villas, between Federal Highway and Northeast Fifth Avenue and north of Palmetto Park Road in the downtown.

• Boca Woods, between West Palmetto Park Road and Glades Road just west of U.S. 441, and Winfield Park between North Dixie Highway and Federal Highway north of Northeast 20th Street. ★

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Gulf Stream

Police getting pay boost to keep up with neighbors

By Steve Plunkett

Police patrol officers and sergeants will get a one-time \$3,750 raise to bring their salaries more in line with comparable towns in Town Manager Greg Dunham's proposed 2020 budget.

The increase will set Gulf Stream's starting police pay at \$51,250 — behind Ocean Ridge (\$53,902) and Palm Beach (\$52,274) but ahead of Manalapan (\$51,200) and Highland Beach (\$50,400). The figures were drawn from a Jan. 1 salary survey.

"That really puts us in the middle of the five cities up and down the coast here in Palm Beach County," Dunham said.

Dunham also recommended that town commissioners set a tentative property tax rate of \$3.86 per \$1,000 of taxable value, which is the rollback rate and will bring in roughly the same \$4.6 million as this year's \$4.05 rate did. A house with a taxable value of \$1 million

would be charged \$3,860 in property taxes to the city under the proposed rate.

Gulf Stream property values rose 5.5 percent this year to almost \$1.2 billion.

The biggest expense in Dunham's proposed budget will be the first year of construction in Gulf Stream's 10-year capital improvement plan.

The town will spend \$2.5 million from its water fund and about \$579,000 from the general fund to upgrade the State Road A1A water main from Golfview Drive to Sea Road, then the water main north on North County Road to Little Club Road and finally on Little Club Road to the Intracoastal. The project also includes road restoration or construction.

"The total budget for this year is around \$10 million; last year it was \$7 million. But that increase is primarily all due to the water project," Dunham said.

The first public hearing on the budget will be at 5:01 p.m. Sept. 13.

Dunham said the Palm Beach County

School Board's decision to hire about 150 new school police officials put pressure on small towns to examine police pay.

Mayor Scott Morgan agreed. "We need to maintain a steady and competent police force. It's getting more and more difficult to attract new officers," Morgan said.

Coastal communities traditionally have hired experienced officers who have retired from other forces, Dunham said.

"Most of them are not really interested in going to Boca Raton, because Boca Raton's salary is way up there, \$66,000. They would be more interested in going to the School Board — you don't work nights, you don't work summertime — and so I think that's what's happening," Dunham said.

Town Commissioner Paul Lyons said he was "totally in favor" of boosting police pay and that he hears only "very nice things about our officers."

"The entire team is highly professional

— and I mean it, I'm not making this up — and courteous," Lyons said. "They're well put together; they don't look like they just rolled out of bed."

In other personnel moves, Dunham proposed making executive administrative assistant Renee Basel the assistant town clerk and staff attorney Trey Nazzaro the assistant town attorney.

Receptionist Dena Gillion will take on some "internal control" duties such as accepting payments for water bills.

The three, along with Chief Financial Officer Rebecca Tew, will receive raises from 5.3 percent to 12.5 percent. Dunham, Police Chief Edward Allen and other town employees will get 3 percent salary increases.

"We have a very good staff. I'd like to try to keep them here," Dunham said.

Besides Allen, Gulf Stream's police force has eight patrol officers, two sergeants and one lieutenant. ★

Lantana

LED street lights coming; some island residents call choice too bright

By Mary Thurwachter

The streets of Lantana are about to get brighter at night. The reason: The town is switching out its high-pressure sodium street lights with energy-efficient LEDs, or light-emitting diodes.

The Town Council on July 8 approved an agreement with FPL to make the conversion, expected to save more than \$844 in annual energy costs.

FPL's business development manager, Francisco Arbide, said the new lights will distribute light more evenly. "Right under the lights, it's very bright and there are dark spots around it. The LED lights have no up light,

so there's no light going up into the atmosphere. Obviously, that light doesn't help anybody: It's wasted light that creates issues with not being able to see stars at night and affects birds and animals with that light pollution."

The lights at the beach are not included in the FPL upgrade project, which is expected to take place in 6-8 months.

Arbide said the new lights would provide more natural light than current lights.

The LED lights will make it easier to decipher white lines on the roads, he said.

FPL will provide installation and maintenance. The bulbs come in 3,000 kelvins and 4,000

kelvins. The council chose the 4,000 K, after the staff recommended them, and after Police Chief Sean Scheller said the brighter lights would be best for safety reasons.

Not everyone, however, favored the brighter lights.

Media Beverly, who lives on Hypoluxo Island, said during public comments, "I would be very disturbed to have 4,000 K coming down on me when I'm trying to walk my dog — and I don't want that light glaring into my bedroom at night."

The current vapor lights, Beverly said, are nicer, softer and prettier and the animals aren't disturbed by them. "I'm really begging you to go to 3,000

K, at least for Hypoluxo Island."

At the town's second monthly meeting, on July 22, Beverly doubled down on her request during public comments at the end of the meeting.

"I know at the last meeting you voted to change all of the 538 streetlights in Lantana to 4,000 K and I had asked if you would consider putting the streetlights on Hypoluxo Island at 3,000 kelvins. You did not do that," she said.

"There are about 46-50 lights on Hypoluxo Island — that's almost 10 percent of the lights you're changing out," she said. "I took a survey of about 30 neighbors, and they all asked if I would get up here and ask

you to reconsider changing the lights on Hypoluxo to 3,000 K.

"It's going to change the ambience of the island if you go to 4,000 K. At least if you go to 3,000 K, the light is somewhat softer. We're not asking you to leave things alone as they are with the vapor lights. We're just asking you to tone it down some to preserve what we've got there at some level."

The council meets again on Aug. 12.

In other action, the council set the town's proposed tax rate at \$3.50 per \$1,000 of assessed property value for the next fiscal year. Public budget hearings will be at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 9 and Sept. 23 in council chambers. ★

Quick response results in arrest in mail theft

By Mary Thurwachter

Lantana police made quick work in nabbing a Belle Glade lawn maintenance worker charged with snatching \$200,000 worth of checks from a mailbox on South Atlantic Drive on Hypoluxo Island.

According to the police report, Marchello Wilbon, 34, was apprehended at the beach shortly after a resident with a home business found that 39 checks she had placed in her mailbox were missing July 15.

She discovered that the checks were missing when she returned to place additional mail in the box the same day.

She called her mail carrier to find out if he had already stopped to pick up her mail that day, but he said he had not. So, she called police.

The police also received a phone call from a man who described a suspect taking mail from the mailbox.

A neighbor, Michelle Donahue, also called police. She was in her home office talking on the phone when she saw a man racing through her backyard

and over a fence.

"I could identify the T-shirt he wore," Donahue told *The Coastal Star*. "When I called the police, they were there in no time. They worked as a team and caught the man at the beach. I was so impressed."

Donahue brought a "very big thank you" to the July 22 Town Council meeting, where the Police Department won praise and applause.

"I have never seen a more swift group of police come into the island and into our neighborhood who worked so professionally with each other and with the residents," Donahue said.

"Before we knew it, they had tracked this person down and arrested him and it was done and over and left our neighborhood safe and sound and at peace."

Charged with mail theft, a federal offense, Wilbon was taken to the Palm Beach County Jail and could face up to five years in federal prison and fines of up to \$250,000.

His case was turned over to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service. ★

Plans for centennial celebration begin to take shape

By Mary Thurwachter

Lantana has a big birthday coming up in 2021 — its centennial — and plans for the celebration are already percolating.

At the July 22 council meeting, Town Clerk Nicole Dritz outlined proposals from the Centennial Committee.

Suggestions include antique car and boat shows, carnival rides, a talent contest, stilt walkers dressed in old-time costumes, and food trucks.

While most of the activities would be held on one day — a Saturday in April 2021 — a centennial logo design contest would be held in 2020 and 100 trees with commemorative numbered tags on them would be planted throughout 2021.

The committee proposed a book on Lantana, and council member Lynn Moorhouse suggested enlisting the help of the Historical Society, which he says has an abundance of information and historical photos.

Council member Phil Aridas said fireworks should be part of the celebration, even if money had to come

from the town's reserves. Moorhouse said a possible alternative to fireworks would be a laser show.

Mayor Dave Stewart said he thought many of the events could be sponsored by local businesses.

And resident Erica Wald suggested the town's 100th birthday would be a good time to bury a time capsule.

Other ideas presented included renaming a park or creating a new one in honor of the centennial, a "name the seagull in the town's logo" contest, new town banners promoting the 100-year celebration, and a new piece of public art. New welcome signs for the town were another idea.

The centennial budget would be roughly \$50,000, split between two fiscal years (2020 and 2021), Dritz said.

Members of the Centennial Committee, formed late last year, are town Parks and Recreation supervisor Nadine Shawah, community planner Tiffany Kapner, Police Chief Sean Scheller, town resident Lyn Tate, Dritz and an unnamed representative from the Chamber of Commerce. ★

Along the Coast

Nest numbers a cause for optimism among turtle monitors

By Larry Keller

As surely as the sun rises in the east, David Anderson and others from Gumbo Limbo Nature Center are on the beach, excavating and cataloguing data as carefully as archaeologists. They're searching not for fossils, but the nests of sea turtles — resilient reptiles that have been around since the time of dinosaurs.

"We're having a great year for nesting," Anderson, Gumbo Limbo's sea turtle conservation coordinator, said at Red Reef Park recently as the sun poked up from the ocean.

Even a historic year.

By late July, a record number of green turtle nests already had been found on Boca Raton beaches this season, surpassing the previous high of 331 in 2013. Green turtles nest on area beaches from June to September. They nest in greater numbers every other year, but that alone doesn't explain the record high.

The highest number of loggerhead nests recorded by the center on the five miles of beach it patrols was 1,075 in 1990. This year, 880 nests had been discovered as of late July. Loggerheads nest here from April until September, so this season could be a record high for them too.

Leatherbacks — the largest of the sea turtle species — come ashore in small numbers from February through May. The center found 18 of their nests this year — same as last year.

Nesting season roughly parallels that of baseball — March 1 to Oct. 31. Stragglers may nest as late as November or December.

The turtle nesting tallies are encouraging elsewhere too.

"The greens have (nested) beyond belief," said Barbara James, the marine turtle permit holder for Highland Beach. Green turtles began nesting in May, a month earlier this season on the town's 3 miles of beach, James said. "They're early and they're coming on strong."

It has been an average season for loggerhead and leatherback nests, she added.

There also has been a "significant increase" this season in green turtle nests on the 3 miles of beach monitored by Sea Turtle Adventures, said Jackie Kingston, the organization's president and founder. It surveys a stretch of sand fronting Gulf Stream, Briny Breezes and part of Ocean Ridge.

"We're predicting we may have our highest total number (of all nests) in 21 years, and it's mostly because of the greens," Kingston said. The record is 1,077 nests in 2017.

Kingston's group counted 10 leatherback nests this year, which is average. Loggerheads "are about the same or a little bit higher than normal," she said.

Predators abound

When monitors spot a new



ABOVE: David Anderson, sea turtle conservation coordinator at Gumbo Limbo, checks a loggerhead nest at Red Reef Park.



LEFT: Typical of many nests, a couple of stragglers remain after most other hatchlings have emerged. Gumbo Limbo releases them at night. **Photos by Rachel O'Hara/The Coastal Star**

nest, they record the species — based on the type of tracks — and location, and place stakes with signs attached advising the public not to disturb it.

About two months later, 100 or so turtles will hatch, dig their way out of the sand and head to the ocean — typically at night.

Turtle teams wait 72 hours after spotting hatchling tracks to excavate the nest site by hand and take an inventory of hatched shells, dead embryos and hatchlings, live hatchlings trapped in the sand and so on.

At Red Reef Park, Anderson examined a green turtle nest raided by a raccoon. A small

skunk lurked hopefully in nearby seagrass. Anderson found 18 damaged eggs, but those buried deeper were intact. He covered them with sand, then placed a screen made of welded wire over the nest to prevent foxes and raccoons from intruding again. The openings were still big enough for the hatchlings to emerge.

Anderson also carries hot habanero powder — "ass kickin," the maker promises. His permit allows him to sprinkle some on slightly disturbed nests. It deters predators for a few days.

Anderson then moved on

to excavate a nest in which loggerhead hatchlings had surfaced three days earlier. Among the detritus: one live baby stuck in the sand, and another still partially in an egg.

After he extracted them, one hatchling was particularly hellbent on high-tailing it to the sea, but Anderson placed both in a plastic bucket to be taken to Gumbo Limbo. They would be returned to the beach that night and released, improving their odds of making it safely to the surf.

Every successful hatchling matters because so few survive for long. The Florida Fish

and Wildlife Conservation Commission estimates that only about 1 in 1,000 makes it to adulthood because most die from dehydration before reaching the ocean, or become food for predators such as birds and crabs. More predators await young turtles if they do make it to water.

"Probably the odds are worse than that now because of light pollution," Anderson said. "The turtles get disoriented."

He and Kingston said coastal residents for the most part have been good about complying with turtle-friendly light ordinances. But other sources such as beachgoers' cellphones and flashlights, and urban sky glow can still confuse turtles.

Kingston added that it's been a trying year in terms of people leaving things on the beach such as kayaks and chairs that impede mother turtles coming ashore and hatchlings crawling out to sea.

Mother turtles may opt for a "false crawl" and not nest on the beach when obstacles are in their way. As for hatchlings, Kingston said, "Expending any more energy hurts their odds to be one of the few to survive." ★

To learn more about sea turtle nesting, visit www.gumbolimbo.org/Sea-Turtles

DNA

Continued from page 1

to help, but the current had dragged them both farther out, until finally he had to let go and return to the beach alone.

Rodelson was last seen about 250 feet offshore.

A command post was set up behind the 4001 North Ocean condo, and for the next three hours Passeggiata and three colleagues tried to find the teenager.

Fire-rescue units from Boynton Beach and Delray Beach joined the search, along with the sheriff's marine unit and lifeguards from Boynton Inlet and Gulfstream Park. Delray Beach Ocean Rescue led the water search as a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter searched from above.

At 4:30 p.m., the search and rescue mission became a recovery operation.

Soon after, a body was spotted in the water, but the 6-foot waves kept searchers away.

Rodelson Normil, son and brother, high school student and poor swimmer, was now officially a "missing person" — Case No. 13-0965 in the Police Department's files.

But Passeggiata's job was not done.

A month later, on Monday, July 8, he called the boy's father to have his son's dental records filed with the county Medical Examiner's Office.

"My son has never been to a dentist, partly because I do not have coverage and because he has been healthy and never needed to see a dentist," Roger Normil told him.

On Thursday, July 11, both Roger and Marie Normil came to the police station bearing their son's toothbrush. Saliva swabs were taken from both parents' cheeks, and the DNA information was mailed to the University of North Texas Center for Human Identification, where it would be kept on file in case it was ever needed.

On Friday, Aug. 2, Passeggiata checked with the medical examiner's office in both Martin and Volusia counties. Neither had any unidentified bodies matching Rodelson Normil's description.

And so four years came and went.

And then Hurricane Irma came and went.

At 3:35 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10, 2017, Irma made landfall at Marco Island as a Category 3 storm with 115-mph winds, traveling up the center of the state overnight and into northern Florida on Monday.

Palm Beach County had been spared a direct hit, but the beach off Gulf Stream was rattled.



TOP: On the day of Rodelson Normil's drowning, more than a dozen Delray Beach Ocean Rescue and Palm Beach County lifeguards were involved in the rescue attempt near Gulfstream Park.

ABOVE LEFT: Gulf Stream police and fire-rescue teams from Boynton Beach and Delray Beach took part in the search.

RIGHT: The Coast Guard provided helicopter support. Rough seas complicated the rescue and recovery efforts.

2013 file photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

Early that Tuesday morning, Sept. 12, Robert Julien and his three young sons went for a walk on the beach near their home to survey the storm damage.

Along the way, Charlie Julien, who was 6, spotted what he thought was a big dog bone on a spit of displaced dune stretching toward the water behind 1919 N. Ocean Blvd., just south of the Gulf Stream Golf Club.

He brought it home to their mother.

Charlie's mother is Dr. Joanne Julien, a pulmonologist at JFK Medical Center.

"Oh, my God," Dr. Julien exclaimed. "That's a human femur."

Lt. John Haseley at the Gulf Stream Police Department was equally surprised when the father and his three boys showed up at 8 o'clock that morning.

"Mr. Julien placed a large 'bone' that appeared to be human remains, a femur leg

bone, on the police lobby desk," Haseley wrote in his report. "The bone appears to have been in the water for some time."

Sgt. Bernard O'Donnell jumped on the department's ATV and searched the beach where the bone was found but discovered nothing more.

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 13, Ralph Saccone, a forensic investigator with the Palm Beach County Medical Examiner's Office, came to the Police Department and took the femur bone.

The next day, Saccone called Passeggiata to say his department had confirmed the remains were human.

Two hours later, Passeggiata met with Dr. Julien and her children, who showed him just where the bone had been found. He and another officer searched the spot more closely but again found nothing.

Nearly two more years came and went while the Center for Human Identification, which

performs 70 to 80 percent of the DNA testing of human remains in the national data bank, struggled with its backlog.

And then, on July 18, Passeggiata received a letter.

"These genetic data are approximately 131.4 million times more likely that the unidentified human remains originated from a biological child of Roger and Marie Normil," the center had found.

On July 23, after the county Medical Examiner's Office confirmed that it had also received the letter from Texas, Passeggiata called Roger Normil with the news.

"He was a little confused at first," Passeggiata recalled, "but then he said, 'Yes, I remember you.' He was a little in shock, I think, but he did seem excited, to a degree."

After a death certificate is issued by the medical examiner, the remains will be returned to the family.

Roger Normil and his

daughter, Nancy, have declined to comment on the findings.

Robert Julien said young Charlie, who's now 8, was really surprised when Passeggiata called to say the bone he'd found two years ago had been identified.

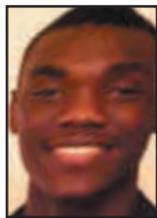
"It had been so long, we didn't think they were able to put the DNA together," his father said, "so he was super surprised. It's extremely sad to see a young boy lose his life like that, but it's also nice to think the family will get some closure."

And if not closure, perhaps the final confirmation has brought some comfort.

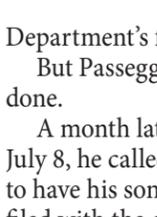
At 10:30 a.m. on July 23, after speaking with Roger Normil, Passeggiata sat down to update his report.

"This missing person case 13-0965," he wrote, "is closed."

Rodelson Normil's femur was found 1.3 miles south of the spot where he drowned. ★



Normil



Passeggiata



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Boynton Beach

Restaurant namesake, missing for a week, reunited with owner

By Ron Hayes

How much would you be willing to pay for a newborn yellow-winged Amazon parrot? Anthony Calicchio paid pizzas.

"I had a friend in Stuart who had a white cockatoo with some pink plumage, and its name was Pink Floyd," he begins. "That's what got me interested in having a bird."

Calicchio grew up in Brooklyn. In 2008, he moved down to Boynton Beach to become a chef at Cafe Frankie's Italian Restaurant & Pizzeria on East Ocean Avenue, and a year later he bought the business — and that newborn yellow-winged Amazon parrot.

"I got him from one of my customers," he recalls. "She had two parrots. One of them laid four eggs, and Frankie was one of the four. We bartered for him, and I gave her \$800 in pizzas."

Not all at once, you understand.

"Well, I gave her a gift card with \$800 on it. Every once in a while she'd come in and get a small pizza and a Coke or something. It took her about two years to use it all up."

Calicchio's pizza-rich friend bottle-fed the bird for four months, and then he brought it home.

"I kept him home for one day, and then I brought him to work," he says.

Frankie the parrot was named after Frankie's the cafe, not the other way around, and in the decade since, he's come to work there almost every day.

Perched atop his 5-foot cage just outside the door, where all fresco diners can admire him, you might say he's become the restaurant's beloved, bright green, yellow-winged maitre d'.

He rides on Calicchio's Harley and he rides on his shoulder as Calicchio walks to lunch at the Banana Boat



Frankie the yellow-winged Amazon parrot is back with Anthony Calicchio and will get a microchip implant to locate him in case he strays again. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

restaurant just across the avenue. He poses for selfies. He calls "Hello."

Frankie knows about 30 words, none of them obscene.

"He says, 'Whattawant' and 'Fuggedaboutit' and 'Not me,'" Calicchio says. "I've had some customers try to teach him to curse, but kids come to see him, so I don't let that happen."

To stop by the cafe for the lunch special and not find Frankie strutting, preening or crowing "Hello!" would be like Walmart without the old greeters, or Publix without the free scales.

And then one day last month, his cage stood empty.

Frankie was born on the Fourth of July 2009, and on July 3, 2019 — a day before his 10th

birthday — the bird disappeared from Calicchio's backyard on Southwest Second Avenue.

"It was traumatic," he recalls. "Frankie was on his cage at home, and I guess he got spooked and hopped over the fence. It's the first time he's gone in 10 years."

The bird had no tag and no microchip implant, but he did have a decade of loyal customers and a local news media that know a good human interest story when one disappears.

TV crews came to show viewers the distraught owner and the empty cage. Newspapers as far away as Daytona Beach ran stories about the "famed" parrot. Calicchio got 2,000 hits on Instagram. Customers texted daily to ask if Frankie had been

found. Missing-bird fliers were posted.

A week later, on July 10, a good Samaritan named Patrick O'Bryant called Calicchio. One of O'Bryant's employees, Oviedo Gonzalez, who lives a few doors from Calicchio, was leaving for work when he spotted a parrot under his car and put it in a tree just before it risked getting run over.

At work, he told O'Bryant, and the two men returned to Gonzalez's home, where they found the bird, still in the tree.

When O'Bryant saw a missing-bird flier, he called to tell Calicchio he'd taken the parrot to a friend named Tina Rosen, who cared for animals at her property behind O'Bryant's wholesale nursery west of

Delray Beach.

According to Calicchio, he then called Rosen and they exchanged photos. Rosen told him they weren't the same bird because the photo on the flier didn't show an orange spot on the shoulder and he didn't have proper documentation. She told him she wasn't comfortable having him come to her house and declined a \$500 reward for the bird's return — in currency this time, not pizzas.

When Rosen stopped taking his calls, Calicchio called Boynton Beach police, and Officers Jarvis Hollis and Lawrence Rini were on the case.

Rosen didn't answer their phone calls either, according to their written report.

"At this time, Rosen has still declined to return the bird," Hollis wrote. "Let it be known, Calicchio was unable to provide proper documentation for the bird, however it's more than likely that the bird Rosen is in possession of is Calicchio's bird."

The officers called in Liz Roehrich, the city's animal cruelty investigator.

The next morning, Calicchio and Roehrich went together to Rosen's house and left with Frankie.

"She didn't say hello," Calicchio says. "There were six dogs barking at him, and all she said was if he broke out you should put a chip in him."

Calicchio emphasizes there was nothing sinister or criminal in Frankie's disappearance. The parrot wasn't purloined, and no ransom was demanded.

Rosen declined to be interviewed. O'Bryant says she was not trying to keep the bird.

"She just wanted to make sure he was the rightful owner because he didn't have proper documentation," O'Bryant said, "and she blocked his calls when he became aggressive."

On one point, Calicchio agrees with Rosen. Frankie will be getting a microchip implant.

On Friday morning, July 12, Frankie was back at work atop his cage.

"He's back!" a grinning UPS driver exclaimed as he walked up to deliver a package.

"You got him!" arriving diners exulted.

"Where was he? What happened?" he asked.

"He was happy to see me," Calicchio says. "When I brought him home, he was shaking. He had an orange and bananas, and somebody brought him a mango."

Sitting at a table beside Frankie, Calicchio greeted customers, sharing their happiness when they saw the yellow-winged maitre d' was back.

"It's just like losing a part of your family," he said. "I live alone. Just me and him."

"You know, Amazons live to be about 80, and I'm 54. He's going to outlive me." ★

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Along the Coast

Boca Raton and Virgin in talks about downtown train station

By Mary Hladky

Many South Florida cities want a Virgin Trains station, but now it looks like Boca Raton will walk away with the prize if an agreement can be reached between the city and the for-profit rail service.

Virgin Trains, formerly known as Brightline, notified the city in a July 19 letter that it wants to locate a station in the city — the first city stop to be added since it built the Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach stations.

Three days later, a company official made a pitch to City Council members, who quickly agreed to explore the idea.

“It is an extremely exciting opportunity for us,” said council member Andy Thomson. “We have to make sure it is done correctly.”

Two of the city’s largest employers — Florida Atlantic University and the Boca Raton Resort & Club — leaped on board.

“It is just so exciting. I am sure you can hear it in my voice,” said former Deputy Mayor Constance Scott, who now serves as FAU’s director of local relations.

“This is the best thing that could happen to Boca Raton,” she said, noting that 10,000 students commute from Broward County to the Boca Raton-based university each day with classes in full swing.

Many other speakers also extolled what they see as the positive impacts of a station — an inducement to lure more corporations to set up headquarters in the city, a rise in property values, an alternative to clogged Interstate 95 and a way to draw visitors to the city’s cultural venues.

The only significant opposition came mostly from residents of the Library Commons neighborhood immediately north of the proposed station next to the Downtown Library. They complained of train horns even though quiet zones have been established, the potential of falling property values if Virgin Trains abandons the station and questioned why the city would give away land to multimillionaires backing Virgin Trains.

“I caution you to please go slow,” said one Library Commons resident. “What we have here is a nice residential community ... that needs to be protected.”

Virgin Trains wants to move quickly, with the station in operation by the end of 2020.

Mayor Scott Singer, who got the ball rolling by contacting Virgin Trains officials earlier this year, said the city will move quickly to make a decision. But he anticipated it would take at least four to six months to finalize a mutually acceptable agreement and for the City Council to vote on it.



The highlighted parcels are city-owned properties included in negotiations for a Virgin Trains station to be located next to Boca Raton’s Downtown Library (top left). **Map provided**

Singer sees the station as a potentially huge opportunity for the city. “History is replete with cities that got left behind because they did not have transportation connectivity,” he said.

Deputy City Manager George Brown said the project will require amendments to the city’s comprehensive plan, creation of new zoning regulations and a development agreement.

With the City Council’s blessing, city staff and Virgin Trains now will begin negotiations.

Virgin Trains is proposing to build and pay for the station along the Florida East Coast Railway tracks on city-owned land where the Downtown Library, its parking lot and Community Garden now sit at 400 NW Second Ave., three blocks northeast of City Hall.

It pledged to help find a new home for the Community Garden, established by the Junior League of Boca Raton, and Singer suggested several city-owned locations.

Virgin Trains is asking the city to contribute that land and another vacant city-owned parcel directly south of the library, bringing the total land it wants to about 8 acres.

The city would pay for and build a parking garage, and Virgin Trains would manage its construction.

The city would agree to fund and build an elevated pedestrian bridge over Dixie Highway so that people can walk from the station across the busy roadway and into the downtown.

Virgin Trains also wants the city to provide shuttle service from the station to various locations in the city.

Downtown parking

While the terms seem like a big request of the city, several dovetail with what council members have previously proposed.

They have long voiced the need for a downtown parking garage. With no downtown property owners willing to sell land to the city, council members are considering building one in the proposed downtown government campus.

They also want a trolley or electric car on-demand system to transport people around the downtown and have discussed a walkway across Dixie Highway as a convenience for people who would park in the garage.

The 6-year-old Downtown Library would remain at its current location but would lose most of its parking lot.

Virgin Trains would replace that parking with spaces on the ground floor of the garage that would be reserved free-of-charge for library patrons. Virgin Trains passengers would park on the upper floors.

The station and parking garage would be located on the library parking lot and Community Garden land.

But Virgin Trains also wants to develop portions of the city-owned land.

Brian Kronberg, Virgin Trains’ vice president of development, told the City Council that while plans aren’t finalized, he envisions ground-floor retail with apartments above them, and short-term rental co-working offices.

He did not offer more specifics or specify ticket prices and did not answer questions after his presentation.

Looking to buy land

But the company is eyeing privately owned land along Northwest Third and Fourth streets and Northwest First Avenue, located due east of the south portion of city-owned

land Virgin Trains wants.

Mike Massarella, one of the owners of Boca Color Graphics on Third Street, said Virgin Trains offered to buy his property in July. Without divulging a price, he said it was a “fair and lucrative offer” but one he will not accept.

“We told them it wasn’t enough,” he said. “We can’t afford to move for what they are offering to pay us” because he cannot replace his building elsewhere in Boca for that amount.

Other business owners in the area also have been contacted, Massarella said, but he was not aware that any of them has agreed to sell as of late July.

He is awaiting a counteroffer. “I don’t expect I have heard the last of it,” he said.

Another nearby business owner, who asked that his name not be used, said he was contacted about one month ago. His lawyer is now reviewing a 40-page contract.

He said Virgin Trains is offering about 30 percent more than his property is worth. But he has not agreed to anything as he awaits word from his lawyer. He also wants to get a substantial down payment and a definite date on when the sale would take place.

While operating as Brightline, Virgin developed land near its stations in Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach to increase revenue. It’s a real estate play similar to that made by rail magnate Henry Flagler who built hotels such as The Breakers in Palm Beach near his FEC tracks.

The MiamiCentral 11-acre project encompasses 1.6 million square feet, including two office towers, two apartment towers and stores and restaurants.

The West Palm Beach project includes Park-Line Palm Beaches, a 24-story, 290-unit apartment and retail tower.

In Fort Lauderdale, Brightline owns about 8 acres near the train station and proposed a 14-story office tower last year.

The Virgin Group, headed by British billionaire Richard Branson, announced in November a partnership with Brightline that included putting

the Virgin name on the trains. Virgin Group owns less than 2 percent of the rail company, according to regulatory filings.

Brightline long rejected pleas from cities to add more stations, saying that would increase passengers’ travel time. But that stance changed this year as Virgin Trains started scouting for new locations.

Hollywood officials met with Virgin Trains officials recently, and Palm Beach Gardens Mayor Mark Marciano asked for a station as well.

Earlier this year, Virgin Trains said it was looking at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport and PortMiami.

In a recent monthly report to bondholders, Virgin Trains said it would add stops at PortMiami, Aventura and Boca Raton, *The Palm Beach Post* reported.

Whether that is the final word on station additions is unclear. In his meeting with Boca Raton council members, Kronberg only said that the company is committed to building an additional station on the Treasure Coast.

In its letter to the city, Virgin Trains said it is “evaluating other south Florida cities to expand our service.”

Michael Hicks, director of media relations, declined comment before the letter was sent, saying “we aren’t getting into details about additional locations at the moment.”

Also unclear is how viable the train service is. Through the first half of 2019, Virgin Trains reported ridership of 481,320 and revenue of \$11 million. In a document to bond investors in late 2017, it predicted its 2019 ridership in South Florida would top 2.3 million, while revenue would exceed \$112 million, the *Post* has reported.

But Virgin Trains continues to expand. It announced in May it has started construction of long-awaited tracks between West Palm Beach and Orlando International Airport. It expects to start service in 2022.

It also has announced plans to connect Orlando’s airport and Tampa, with a station at Walt Disney World. ★



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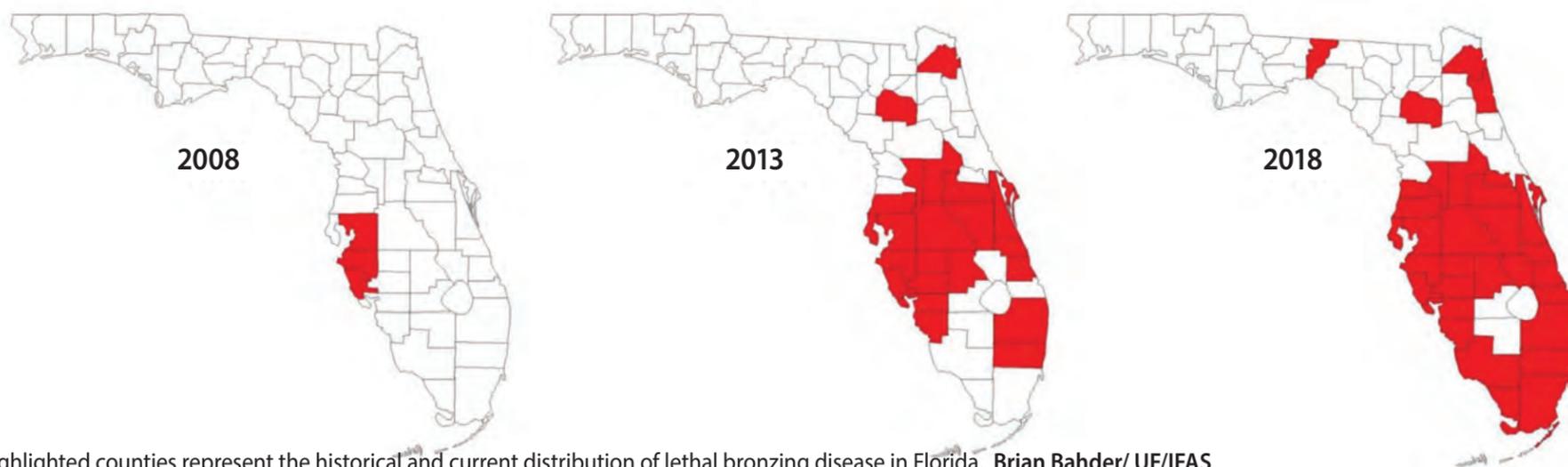
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Lethal bronzing disease across Florida



Highlighted counties represent the historical and current distribution of lethal bronzing disease in Florida. **Brian Bahder/ UF/IFAS**

BRONZING

Continued from page 1

according to University of Florida research.

Michael Zimmerman, owner of Zimmerman Tree Service, which has offered tree disease diagnosis in Palm Beach County for 39 years, says he has been doing preventive treatment for palms against lethal bronzing throughout the county, including on the barrier islands.

Once infected, the tree dies. Unlike lethal yellowing, there is no treatment for lethal bronzing, although the antibiotic oxytetracycline can be given to nearby trees for prevention against the disease, which is spread by planthopper insects.

Prevention requires inserting a port in the palm trunk where the antibiotic is injected every three or four months for at least two years. If homeowners have a big investment in one of the 16 species of trees susceptible to lethal bronzing, they will probably want to consider preventive treatment.

Palms susceptible to lethal bronzing

Lethal bronzing is known to kill these 16 species of palms: Christmas, Bismarck, pindo, Carpentaria, coconut, Chinese fan, Canary Island date, edible date, pygmy date, wild date, Fiji fan, buccaneer, Mexican palmetto, sabal palmetto, queen and Chinese windmill.

Symptoms of lethal bronzing include bronze-colored dying lower fronds; flower spikes that die prematurely; new palms that die and fold over; and premature fruit dropping, says Laurie Albrecht, horticulture extension agent with the University of Florida/Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Once a tree shows symptoms it's too late for treatment.

Often misdiagnosed

Lethal bronzing is often misdiagnosed as lethal yellowing, which became prevalent in the southern third

of Florida four decades ago, according to Zimmerman. The disease, also spread by planthoppers, killed more than 30 palm species but was particularly devastating to tall coconut palms.

But unlike trees infected by lethal yellowing could be saved by injection of oxytetracycline every four months. Lethal yellowing is not as prevalent as it once was because of aggressive use of oxytetracycline and removal of diseased trees.

"Lethal yellowing is still here but it's relatively rare," Albrecht says.

Lethal bronzing, also called Texas Phoenix palm decline, was first seen in Texas, she says. DNA from the Florida disease was a perfect match for the disease found in Corpus Christi, Texas. The only way to diagnose the disease is by core sampling, which is sent for laboratory analysis, Albrecht says, because the disease is similar to other palm maladies such as potassium deficiency.

Lethal bronzing spread

quickly throughout the Tampa area, which prompted an inoculation program for about 300 healthy trees at 24 sites around the city.

Spread only by insects, the disease cannot live outside a plant or insect, so it can't be mechanically transmitted by pruning tools or infected roots touching new roots, according to University of Florida research.

Lethal bronzing, which affects a much smaller number of palm species than lethal yellowing, has killed palms including sabal, queen, Chinese fan and Carpentaria.

"It's all over. We've seen it on the barrier islands. We've seen a lot of sabal palms go down, which never happened with lethal yellowing. The trees are infected by insects similar to the way mosquitoes transmit diseases," says Zimmerman.

Tracey Stevens, Ocean Ridge's acting town manager, said, "We have had a couple of complaints, and recently had to remove two dead coconut palms on Old Ocean Boulevard near

Colonial Ridge that are in the town's right of way.

"Public Works is currently working with our contractor to assess which trees may need to be treated, and which ones need to be removed if they are too far gone at this point."

"Two trees with lethal bronzing were taken down," said Bill Armstrong, head of public works for Ocean Ridge. "We're keeping an eye on it. Not worried about it yet."

Prevention is key for saving expensive healthy palms that are susceptible to lethal bronzing, according to University of Florida research.

"Currently, some developers in Palm Beach County are beginning to ask for susceptible palm species to be tested prior to installation," Bill Schall, the UF/IFAS extension commercial horticulture agent, said in a blog.

"People are putting in expensive palms and you need to take care of them," says Zimmerman. "Preventive care for lethal bronzing is now standard health care." ★

Along the Coast

Coastal Star wins eight statewide awards

By Stephen Moore

The Coastal Star won eight awards at the 2018-19 Florida Press Association's competition for weekly newspapers. The awards ceremony was held in St. Petersburg on July 12. The Coastal Star competed in the largest category against newspapers with circulations of more than 13,000.

"Contests are a way for us to showcase the professionalism of our writers, editors and photographers," said Executive Editor Mary Kate Leming. "We are proud their work placed so well within a category that includes the largest and best weekly newspapers in the state."

The monthly took home four first places, two second places and two third places.

Feature writer Ron Hayes won two first places and a third place. Hayes won in the feature story/profile category with a story about Alberta Schultz, the 1953 Miss Boca Raton who was celebrating 50 years as a local travel agent. He also won in the community history classification with a story about the Wise Elder Circle at

the Delray Beach Historical Society.

Rich Pollack was a first-place winner in local government reporting for stories about the town of Highland Beach's having to shell out \$225,000 in severance pay to three town managers in three years.

The fourth first place went to James Arena in the reader-generated photo category for his overhead photo of dozens of surfers on surfboards surrounding Ryan Heavyside at a memorial service for his father, Ron, who died during the 50th anniversary year of his Nomad Surf Shop. Hayes took third place in the best obituary class for his obit on Heavyside.

Second-place winners were Gretel Sarmiento in the arts, entertainment and review reporting category for her story about sculptor Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, and Sallie James in health, medical and science reporting for her story about a local gym providing boxing workouts for people with Parkinson's disease. Janis Fontaine's story on St. Lucy Catholic Church's celebrating 50 years was a third-place winner in the faith and family reporting category. ★

House prepared for move

NE Seventh Avenue, Delray Beach — Early July



This classic Samuel Ogren Sr.-designed house was destined for demolition to make room for three townhouses when architect and preservationist Roger Cope stepped in. The owner, Azure Development, told Cope, of Delray Beach, that if he could move the house off the property, he could have it. Cope eventually persuaded the Delray Beach Community Redevelopment Agency to preserve the 1937 house, which will be moved in mid-August to the CRA property on North Swinton Avenue to be repurposed for CRA offices. The effort drew support from CRA staffers and Delray Beach Mayor Shelly Petrolia, who serves as chairwoman of the CRA. The house now is raised from its foundation and ready to move. **Photo provided**

Delray Beach

Delray continues push to lower city tax rate

By Jane Smith

Delray Beach commissioners have unanimously approved a slight cut in the tax rate, keeping a promise to city property owners to reduce the tax rate for 10 consecutive years.

The July 9 vote capped the total tax rate at \$6.86 per \$1,000 of taxable value for the financial year that starts Oct. 1. This marks the seventh consecutive year that Delray Beach is lowering its tax rate.

"I know we are trying to get things done, but I think we can drop the tax rate," Mayor Shelly Petrolia said. "Dropping the rate would make us more attractive to people coming in."

Commissioner Adam Frankel agreed. "We will have additional fees from the new hotels opening," he said to justify his decision.

"For the first time, I agree," said Vice Mayor Shirley Johnson, who is up for re-election in March.

Neal de Jesus, the interim city manager, presented staff's recommendation for a slight increase in the tax rate to \$7.06 per \$1,000 of

taxable value.

"Philosophically, there's different ways to look at it," de Jesus said. "In this time of economic prosperity, we should be spending now."

The city just passed an amendment to cover a \$3 million gap in the current year's budget, he said. Last fall, \$2 million was taken out of reserves to cover a shortfall in the public safety pension funds.

"Every time they lower their assumptions (of the rate of return on investments), it causes the city to contribute more," de Jesus said.

For the next budget year, the public safety pension boards and the general employees pension board are reducing their rates of return, he said. "For the next year, another \$1.5 million to \$2 million."

The second major cost comes from increases in employee salaries from contract negotiations and the rising cost of health insurance.

Third, de Jesus said, were the new hotels with increased visitors and buildings coming online. They will affect

city services from trash pickup to public safety. "That all costs money," he said.

De Jesus said reducing the tax rate would translate into a \$2.1 million deficit compared with department requests.

Because property values rose in the city by 6.6 percent, Delray Beach has an extra \$689.4 million of property to tax, said Laura Thezine, interim financial director.

At the slight tax reduction, the city will have \$70.3 million for its general fund.

For a city homeowner with a house valued at \$1 million for tax purposes, the decreased tax rate translates into a \$100 annual savings.

Thezine also said the city's roll-back rate is \$6.46 per \$1,000 taxable value. The roll-back rate is the number that would generate the same tax revenue as the prior year with allowances for new construction.

In addition, she gave this schedule of budget meetings: Aug. 13, budget workshop; 5 p.m. Sept. 5, a tentative budget hearing; and Sept. 19, the final budget adoption.

The city's proposed tax rate has two components. The operating tax rate is \$6.66 per \$1,000 value and the debt service rate is 20 cents per \$1,000 value.

The tax rates had to be set by the end of July for the county property appraiser to mail notices in mid-August to every property owner. The notices cover assessed values and proposed tax rates.

The rates can be lowered but not raised during the city's budget hearings in September.

Just before the vote, de Jesus reminded commissioners that they were below their 25 percent target for reserves.

"It's now 23 percent," he said. "I want to make sure the commission understands this."

In other tax-related news, the Downtown Development Authority received unanimous commission approval to continue its \$1 tax levy per \$1,000 property value in its district. The DDA will have a \$1.1 million budget for the next financial year, up nearly 6 percent from the current budget year with an additional \$59,721 of property tax revenue. ★

Marine Way repairs delayed by street ownership dispute

By Jane Smith

Another fall of king tides is coming, which is bad news for Delray Beach residents who live on Marine Way.

They will likely see water pushing through the crumbled and submerged Intracoastal Waterway seawall, flowing into their yards and, in some cases, their homes.

Last year, the city said it did not own Marine Way and as a result couldn't start work to deter flooding. Thanks to a recent title search, however, the city now says it owns the block-long street and finally can begin the task.

The city says the work will take at least 24 months but has not said when it will begin.

The city has set aside \$2.8 million for Marine Way improvements, to include a new sea wall, road and drainage improvements and a stormwater pump station.

Another \$4.6 million is earmarked to rebuild the city marina, just to the south.

Marine Way residents say they have been waiting for more than three decades for relief.

The one-block stretch has a roadbed decayed from tidal flooding, private and unauthorized docks and a sea wall that's been broken and ineffective for decades.

When Delray Beach was ready last summer to start the improvements, its project consultant contended the city did not own Marine Way, according to a June 19, 2018, letter from former City Manager Mark Lauzier.

"The city has no legal standing to proceed," Lauzier wrote to Marine Way residents.

Again, in December, city staffers said they were researching the ownership of Marine Way.



TOP: Resident Clair Johnson had 1,200 sandbags placed along the east side of Marine Way in anticipation of floods from king tides and storms. **BELOW:** City workers removed the bags, much to Johnson's dismay. **Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Frustrated by the delays, longtime Marine Way resident Clair Johnson began building a three-sandbag-tall wall this spring.

It was on the eastern side of Marine Way, along 440 feet of the Intracoastal.

"I researched the city's development rules and did not see any mentions of sandbags," Johnson said.

The 72-year-old started filling the sandbags himself, but after he filled and stacked 80, he hired his lawn guy and a worker to do the remaining 1,120 bags.

"I'm just too old," he said.

The wall was three-fourths finished when Johnson received

a code violation on July 8. The notice gave him 72 hours to remove the sandbags.

What changed?

The new city attorney asked a different consultant, a lawyer who concluded the city owned the street.

"I wasn't the city attorney at the time (Lauzier's) letter was sent out," wrote City Attorney Lynn Gelin in an email. Lauzier was fired in March.

"When I became aware of the issue as the city attorney, I reviewed old files and consulted with the city's outside counsel, Steven Rubin," Gelin wrote. "I don't know if that was done by Mr. (Max) Lohman (the

previous city attorney) or Mr. Lauzier."

Rubin replied in a July 1 letter that his title search documents show that the city owns Marine Way.

Twelve city workers dismantled Johnson's sandbag wall and carted the sandbags away.

Neighbor Genie DePonte said, "They should have left the sandbags up to see whether they are a short-term fix."

Her title-search documents say she owns the property to the Intracoastal. "The city is overusing its power," she said.

"I don't want the city to take away my dock," DePonte said. "It's part of my property's value. I've paid taxes on it for 30 years and have permits for it from the city and the Army Corps."

Johnson said the city is relying on a faulty survey from 1939 to show ownership. The surveyor relied on a 1931 document where the heir to the Frank T. Noble estate erroneously gave the city roads, including Canal Street/Marine Way, that he did not own, Johnson said.

He plans to take the city to court to cover the cost of the sandbags and the expected water damage to his home in the fall from the king tides.

The four other buildings on Marine Way are owned by lawyer Adam Bankier and developer Burt Handelsman's ex-wife and adult children. None could be reached for comment.

Marina delay discussed

Separately, Delray Beach staff met again in late July with marina-area residents at the Veterans Park community center to explain why that project is still delayed.

The marina work was supposed to start in May, but the two lowest bidders dropped out,

according to city documents. On May 21, the City Commission awarded the contract to B&M Marine Construction Inc. of Deerfield Beach. Work began July 29 when B&M started preparing the site. The actual construction will start at the end of August, said Glen Bryant, B&M president.

Even though the commission awarded the project on May 21, B&M could not start immediately, said Isaac Kovner, project manager. Contracts had to go back and forth between the city and B&M, insurance had to be acquired by B&M and then a purchase order signed, Kovner said on July 30.

The city has lost about \$25,000 in rental income from the marina, which leases 31 boat slips, eight designated for live-aboard owners.

The boaters were ordered to leave by May 1 and won't be able to return for another year if the work schedule holds.

"Will there be Wi-Fi and any security cameras?" live-aboard boater Dylan Henderson asked.

Kovner said the marina will have Wi-Fi but not security cameras. After groans from some meeting attendees, he said the contractor might be able to supply the connections for the security cameras.

The project will bring new floating docks, a raised sea wall, drainage and lighting improvements, a new pump station and new streetlights and landscaping. A small park just west of the sea wall will hold stormwater runoff.

Architect Roger Cope, who also chairs a city advisory board, asked about the design of the new planned gazebos at the marina. He suggested the city use the same plans as the new gazebos at the beach.

"That way, no approvals will be needed," he said. ★

10 Questions

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Suzanne Boyd

Suzanne Boyd seemed to be living a dream life. She spent 20 years as an award-winning journalist for CBS12 in West Palm Beach and was the co-anchor of the station's morning show. She was one of the most recognizable TV personalities in the area.

But something was missing — quality time with her two children, daughter Laine, 13, and son Trace, 9.

She was fed up with going to bed at 6:30 p.m., working the morning show and getting home after the kids had already gone to school.

So, she did something about her lifestyle. She retired from the news business in September 2018. Now she has time for her children and more time for herself.

"I can go to bed with them," she said, "wake up with them, go to their school events. We can go away and work remotely."

After a few months of experiencing retirement, Boyd finds that she is as busy as ever. She has just rearranged her schedule. She formed Suzanne Boyd Productions and has created, with former CBS12 anchor Eric Roby, a morning digital talk show called *Rise+Live with Roby and Suze*.

She produces a digital livestream show with psychotherapist Shannon Thompson Jones called *What Your Friends Won't Tell You*. She also makes time to do a podcast called *People of Palm Beach*, and she co-wrote *The Dream Pillow*, a storybook.

These days, she works by her own schedule and has plenty of time for her children.

"I realized in the process it wasn't my schedule or my job that made me a busy person," she said. "Suzanne Boyd is just a busy person and that is not going to change. I enjoy being



Suzanne Boyd and her dog Sophia, a Chihuahua whippet mix, sit in the Gulf Stream home in which Boyd raises two children. Boyd formed her own production company after retiring from her job on the local CBS-TV morning show. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

busy and I love what I'm doing. It is a lot of fun."

Neighbors in Place Au Soleil in Gulf Stream have also been reintroduced to Boyd, who is 46 and divorced.

"I started to be more social in the neighborhood by walking my dog more often, so I see people a lot more," she said. "But in the last six months I've met many more of my neighbors

than I ever did when I was doing the morning TV show."

Sounds like mission accomplished for Boyd. More time for the children. Revamped work schedule. And more time for herself.

"I love being around people and make my living in the public eye, but I recharge by being alone," she said. "Yoga and quiet time feed my soul. I even found walking on the beach. I never used to do this or go watch the sunrise because I was always inside when the sun rose. But watching the sunrise, those little things that people take for granted. Those are the things that I really do appreciate."

— Stephen Moore

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

A: I grew up in a tiny town in North Florida called Monticello. My dad is a sixth-generation Florida farmer, so I grew up working in the fields. I think that taught me the value of hard work. But I also HATED farm life and wanted badly to leave Monticello. I went to University of Florida to study journalism and never looked back.

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

A: I've been working since I was 13. I started in the fields as a cotton scout and harvesting nursery stock. I also worked at

the local pharmacy fountain as a soda jerk and cashier, and then as a bartender and waitress in college.

I started working in TV and radio in college and got my first reporting gig in Sarasota after college. I was at CBS12 in West Palm Beach for 20 years before retiring from the news business and starting my own company. I'm most proud of our coverage during hurricanes. Even though it was exhausting, it felt like that was the most important job — being there for our community during a frightening and difficult time.

Q: What advice do you have for a young person seeking a career today?

A: Be true to yourself. Never compromise your values. Do what you love.

Q: How did you choose to make your home in Place Au Soleil in Gulf Stream?

A: I had a friend who lived in Place Au Soleil and absolutely loved the neighborhood. I found out that Bernard and Stephanie Molyneux were renovating a home in here and I made them an offer when the home was completely gutted because I knew if it went on the market it would be gone in a heartbeat.

Q: What is your favorite part about living in Gulf Stream?

A: The community feel, the people and the police officers. When I was working at CBS12

and waking up at 2:30 a.m., the officers would often wait at the end of my street to make sure I got out the door and in my car safely. They really care about our community.

Q: What book are you reading now?

A: *The Opposable Mind*, by Roger Martin. It was a gift from a local CEO who said it helped him in business.

Q: What music do you listen to when you want to relax? When you want to be inspired?

A: Any music! I love music. I'm a huge Dave Matthews fan. I've probably seen him in concert close to 100 times.

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

A: My parents are my original mentors. My mom taught me kindness and empathy. My dad taught me tenacity and to work hard. I'm also inspired by strong, intelligent women. I've always looked up to Oprah and Katie Couric.

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

A: I love Kate Winslet and I've always wanted to have a British accent.

Q: Who/what makes you laugh?

A: My kids.

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South Palm Beach

South Palm could join Palm Beach for beach restoration project

By Dan Moffett

After Palm Beach County abruptly pulled out of a plan to stabilize her town's eroding shoreline in February, South Palm Beach Mayor Bonnie Fischer said she was determined to find another option.

Now Fischer says she's working on the details of a Plan B that she says would bolster the town's dune line and replenish the lost sand on its beaches.

The partner this time isn't the county but the town of Palm Beach. Fischer is negotiating an agreement with her neighbor to the north to work together on a beach dune restoration project that calls for buying tons of newly dredged sand from Palm Beach and moving it to the shores of the South Palm Beach condos.

Besides sand, the project would involve new plantings — sea oats in particular — to fortify the town's dunes.

The cost to South Palm Beach could run about \$700,000. The town has the money in hand, having put it away over the past five years to pay for the scuttled project with the county. The mayor said the sand likely would be trucked from Palm Beach to South Palm Beach.

The advantage of using dredged ocean sand, rather than hauling it from inland sources, is that it more closely matches what's already on the beaches.

Fischer said she has the support of Palm Beach Mayor Gail Coniglio and her counterpart's Town Council for the partnership.

"Gail has been extremely helpful," Fischer said. "We're very fortunate if this goes through with Palm Beach and we'll be able to get some sand. Otherwise, we have no other option. We're all private beach. The state's not going to come in and fund a project."

State Rep. Mike Caruso, R-Delray Beach, has confirmed that no help is

likely to come from Tallahassee anytime soon. During a report on the legislative session given to the South Palm Beach council at its July 23 meeting, Caruso said the devastation caused by Hurricane Michael last year has drawn all the state's beach resources to the Panhandle.

"Mexico Beach still doesn't have electricity and still doesn't have water," Caruso said. "One of the things I was disappointed about is that almost all the dollars for beach restoration and dune recovery were shipped up there to help those who were devastated by Michael."

Fischer said she hopes to have Robert Weber, the coordinator of Palm Beach's coastal protection and dredging program, discuss the plan at South Palm Beach's Aug. 13 meeting. Work could begin as early as November when turtle season ends.

One major hurdle that remains is gaining easement access to bring the sand to the coastline. Fischer and Town

Manager Robert Kellogg have been meeting with condo groups during the past month to negotiate agreements.

Easements from condos were also a problem with the county project, which called for installing a network of seven concrete groins to hold sand and stabilize the town's beaches. The project, which was conceived after Hurricane Wilma tore up the South Palm waterfront in 2005, also was met with opposition from neighbors to the south who claimed the groins would interfere with the natural flow of sand and damage their beaches.

The town of Manalapan and the Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa threatened to sue to stop the project. In the end, county officials cited soaring costs — from a \$10 million plan to something closer to \$25 million — for shutting it down.

"It's still a roll of the dice because one storm could take out all the sand," Fischer said of South Palm's Plan B. "But we don't have another choice." ★

By Dan Moffett

South Palm Beach is closing out the 2018-2019 fiscal year in a stronger financial position than it has been at any other time during the past decade. And the town's future appears to be even brighter — at least for the short term.

Property values are up 5.57 percent over last year, extending an upward trend from the past decade. The Palm Beach County property appraiser puts the town's assessed value at about \$362 million, approaching the all-time high mark of \$432 million in 2007 before the Great Recession and real estate downturn.

By the end of next year, the 30 luxury condominiums at 3550 S. Ocean Blvd. are expected to be completed and move onto the tax rolls, adding another \$80

An upbeat financial report for the town

million to \$100 million of valuation.

Town Manager Robert Kellogg says South Palm Beach has about \$3.5 million earning interest in reserve accounts.

There are also savings in expenditures.

Beginning Oct. 1, South Palm Beach will save \$108,875 during the next year, and roughly as much each of the two following years, when the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office takes over the town's law enforcement. The financial burden of running a small-town police department goes away. The sheriff is charging the town \$1.05 million for the first year.

"I'm happy to announce that the merger is moving along very smoothly," Police Chief Mark Garrison told the Town Council during its meeting on July 23. "Everyone can feel good about that. We've had a lot of positive feedback about our decision to go with the Sheriff's

Office and merge with them."

Armed with optimistic news, council members are considering passing on savings to taxpayers. They unanimously voted to keep the town's maximum tax rate where it is at \$3.79 per \$1,000 of taxable property value. At the next budget workshop on Aug. 13, the council is scheduled to discuss lowering the tax rate closer to \$3.59, the rollback rate at which tax revenues stay flat year-over-year.

Town accountant Bea Good told the council that keeping the current rate for the next fiscal year would generate a surplus of \$168,802 that could go into reserves or back to taxpayers. A year ago, the council cut the millage from \$4 per \$1,000 to today's \$3.79.

The town could also look at putting the excess toward several familiar capital

projects. Mayor Bonnie Fischer and Kellogg are looking at possibilities for a beach and dune renourishment project, and Town Hall has needed renovation or repairs for years.

It might take as much as \$70,000 to upgrade computer servers and make the town's website compliant with federal disability standards. It will cost about \$30,000 to improve streetlights and another \$20,000 to upgrade the audio system in Town Hall.

Good told the council that revenues from the penny sale-tax increase county voters approved in 2016 continue to accumulate.

The town has about \$270,000 saved and expects another \$100,000 to come in during the next year. That money is restricted by law to infrastructure improvements. ★

County Pocket/Briny Breezes

County zoning board unanimously OKs splash pools for townhouse project

By Dan Moffett

The Palm Beach County Zoning Commission unanimously approved a variance request for the developer of the Gulf Stream Views townhouse project on July 3, allowing the construction of 14 small swimming pools on the property.

The approval came over the objections of two dozen residents of Briny Breezes and the County Pocket who attended the hearing — and the objections of the commission's own staff.

County planners and plan reviewers had recommended that the request from New Jersey-based NR Living be denied, asserting that the developer failed to satisfy several criteria necessary for allowing the exception.

Rachel Streitfeld, an attorney who represents the residents, said they are considering an appeal of the decision.

"We may want to take it to the County Commission," Streitfeld said. "We have other options we want to think about as well."

The zoning board's ruling allows the installation of a 7-foot-by-14-foot plunge pool behind each of the development's 14 units, seven along Briny Breezes Boulevard and seven along Seaview Avenue. County code calls for a 28-foot setback between swimming pools and the street, but the zoning commissioners approved a variance that allows a setback of about 17 feet.

Developers say they need the swimming pools to attract buyers for the units. County planners had opposed the exception, saying

essentially that the pools were an amenity, not a necessary part of the plan, and their absence wouldn't create a hardship for NR Living.

Commission Chair Sheri Scarborough and Commissioner Robert Currie disagreed, arguing that because the county months ago required a central roadway into the project, the developer was left with nowhere else to put the pools. Denying them now would present a hardship for the developer, the commissioners said.

"There is no need or hardship requirement met for adding 14 pools," Kristine de Haseth, executive director of the Florida Coalition for Preservation and an Ocean Ridge commissioner, told the commission. "There's no reason for adding this to the project this late in the game."

Residents complained about flooding problems since late last year when dozens of trucks of fill were hauled into the 2-acre site to raise the grade to 16 feet.

But commissioners dismissed those complaints, saying the issue before them was the swimming pools — not drainage problems or runoff from the site.

"This is not a hardship for developers. The hardship that is happening is to neighboring residents who now are experiencing flooding," said Liz Loper, who lives on Winthrop Lane in the Pocket. "Now I have to place sandbags at my front door when it rains."

Said Streitfeld: "With the fill, they've created a fortress. And these folks are about to become the moat." ★

Gulf Stream

Judge tells town to pay O'Boyle's lawyers \$65,000

By Steve Plunkett

The town owes 11 lawyers who represented resident Martin O'Boyle in a public records case more than \$65,000 for their legal work, a Palm Beach County circuit judge ruled July 30.

Gulf Stream and a 12th O'Boyle lawyer, Elaine Johnson James, were also given 10 days to agree on her legal fees or seek a hearing to determine them. James had submitted a bill for \$6,897 not including time spent arguing about the fees.

The case "is but one — of several — antagonistic disputes" between O'Boyle and the town, Judge Glenn Kelley wrote in his ruling, the first judicial review of contested legal fees between the parties. O'Boyle's attorney's fees in three other cases still must be decided, with bills ranging from \$35,000 to \$340,000.

The litigation centered on a June 17, 2014, request that O'Boyle made to see who got copies of a letter he had written the town about rules on sober homes. The town gave him three documents two days later; filed

suit July 3, 2014, seeking more, and the town provided two additional documents July 10, 2014. The case was mediated last November, and a consent final judgment came Dec. 18.

O'Boyle's lawyers argued they should be paid for work through the judgment; the town said it should be liable only up to when the last records were produced. Kelley agreed with O'Boyle.

"It is clear to the court that this case was litigated beyond what was candidly necessary," Kelley wrote. "Nevertheless the court concludes that ... the plaintiff is entitled to costs of enforcement (attorney's fees) through the conclusion of the case."

Jonathan O'Boyle, Martin's lawyer son, will receive the largest amount under Kelley's ruling, \$16,590. He did not respond to an email seeking comment before deadline.

The two sides reached a settlement in December with the town paying Martin O'Boyle \$15,000 to drop five cases and admitting it violated the Public Records Act in four others. ★

Business Spotlight

Final loan secured to complete Residences at Mandarin

Penn-Florida Cos. has secured a \$225 million construction loan from Madison Realty Capital for the third and final tower of **The Residences at Mandarin Oriental**, 105 E. Camino Real, Boca Raton.

Construction of The Residences, which commenced several months ago, is scheduled to be completed in less than two years along with the new Mandarin Oriental Hotel.

Anthony Orso, president of Newmark Capital Market Strategies, arranged the financing. Rochelle LeCavalier, vice president of sales of Douglas Elliman Development, is handling sales and marketing of the condo units, which start at \$2 million.



The Mandarin buildings will dominate the northeast corner of Camino Real and Federal Highway. **Rendering provided**

Also in July, Deutsche Bank and Bank Hapoalim provided a \$146 million construction loan for phase one of **Alina Residences** to El-Ad National Properties, an Elad Group company. The project broke ground at Southeast Mizner Boulevard in Boca Raton this year, and construction is underway on 121 one- to four-bedroom condominiums designed by Garcia Stromberg/GS4 Studios. They are slated for completion in the fourth quarter of 2020. Prices range from just under \$1 million to over \$6 million.

Mike Walsh has listed his 8,796-square-foot, six-bedroom home at 1003 Rhodes Villa Ave., Delray Beach, for \$6.295 million with Nicholas Malinosky and Randy Ely, agents with Douglas Elliman.

The property has 243 feet on the Intracoastal Waterway and is equipped to fit two 112-foot yachts. Amenities include a movie theater, gym and wine room. Walsh is president at Ocean Properties Ltd., a

privately held hotel management and development company that has more than 30 hotels in Florida and operates more than 100 properties in North America.

Real Trends, an industry publication, listed several real estate agents who serve the coastal area in south Palm Beach County on its “The Thousand” rankings for 2018. The annual awards list the top one-half percent of the nation’s real estate professionals.

In the Individuals by Sales Volume category, **David Roberts**, Royal Palm Properties, Boca Raton, placed 42nd with \$173,474,000. **Candace Friis**, the Corcoran Group, Delray Beach, placed 73rd with \$142,952,038. **Pascal Liguori**, Premier Estate Properties, Delray Beach, placed 76th with \$140,678,000.

For the category Teams by Volume, **Nicholas Malinosky** and **Randy Ely** of Douglas Elliman, Delray Beach, placed 188th with \$148,558,425.



Bacarella

MyRealEstateCareerCoach@gmail.com.

Mentor and career coach **Deborah Bacarella** has joined RE/MAX Advantage Plus. She can be reached at 239-2300 or



Quisenberry and McOwen

Owners Camelly Cancellia and Carol Cook of **ShearLuck Salon** in Delray Beach celebrated a major expansion at a grand reopening party in June. “We are so excited to see the new salon take shape. We love the contemporary but casual feel,” said Cancellia. “The new space shows off our passion and creativity. We thought through every detail. We even brought in chairs and sinks from Italy. We opened up the space to increase the natural lighting and increased the amount of workstations.”

The salon is at 530 NE Second St. in Delray Beach.

Dr. Kristin Quisenberry, known as “Dr. Q,” has been named the new lead veterinarian at **Sandoway Discovery Center**.

Dr. Scott McOwen, an original founder of the center who has guided its animal-care efforts for two decades, has been named director emeritus.

“Dr. McOwen’s dedication and commitment toward education and preservation of our coastal ecosystem is inspiring,” Quisenberry said.

“I am excited to build upon his foundation and continue his standard of care, community involvement and work to support Sandoway’s mission.”

Quisenberry, who has a private practice in Delray Beach, is passionate about animal rescue and volunteers weekly with organizations that provide medical treatment and care for stray pets.

The Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce Chairman’s Club recently hosted a presentation by **Carolyn Gosselin**, senior vice president of investor relations with the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. Her “Uniting Business for Good” rated construction, professional and business services and health services at the top in 2019 Florida forecasts for jobs created and industry growth rates.

The state Chamber of Commerce says that “Florida’s economy is rebounding at a pace that has other states looking to us for leadership. Our state is growing by more than 1,000 net new people a day, we are the third-most populous state in the nation, welcoming more than 105 million visitors each year.”

The **Gold Coast PR Council** recognized excellence by local public relations and marketing professionals with a luncheon ceremony.

Awards were presented in 15 categories, 12 of them competitive and three selected by the council’s board of directors.

Recipients included Boynton Beach Public Communications & Marketing Department, Clerk & Comptroller Palm Beach County, Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties, Cultural Council of Palm Beach County, Florida Atlantic University, Kaye Communications, Labor Finders International, Palm Beach County Constitutional Tax Collector, PR Czar, Tenet Florida Physician Services, The Buzz Agency and Tilson PR. The Founders Award went



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Demolishing memories

Wright by the Sea, Delray Beach — July 26



Wright by the Sea, for 68 years a family-owned hotel at 1901 S. Ocean Blvd., is being razed to make way for 19 luxury residences on the almost 2-acre beachfront parcel. The new enclave is named Ocean Delray. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

to Debbie Wemyss, the PR Star was Ali Soule, and the Judges Award went to Moore PR.

The Presidents Award went to the *South Florida Sun-Sentinel* for its sensitive coverage of the Parkland school shooting and aftermath.

The **South Florida Science Center and Aquarium**, 4801 Dreher Trail N., West Palm Beach, received two awards for its work in the STEM educational field: the Florida Department of Education Commissioner's Business Award and the School District of Palm Beach County's Business Partner Gold-level Award.

Through a partnership with the American Boat and Yacht Council, **Palm Beach State College** now offers a curriculum designed to train marine service technicians. Students will gain hands-on experience in labs and on boats and each receive a postsecondary adult vocational certificate. Graduates also leave the program with ABYC student certification.

Classes for the program start Aug. 22, and those interested in enrolling should attend the information session on Aug. 7, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in room ETD 103 of the Education and Training Center on the Lake Worth campus, 4200 S. Congress Ave.

For more information, call Eligio Marquez Jr., transportation technology program director, at 868-3542 or email marqueze@palmbeachstate.edu. More information is also available at www.palmbeachstate.edu/programs/Marine-Service-Technology.

The expanding marine industry in Palm Beach, Broward and Miami-Dade counties had an estimated economic impact of \$12 billion in 2018, an increase from \$11.5 billion in 2014, according to a study by Thomas J. Murray and Associates, provided by the Marine Industries Association

of Palm Beach County. This growth translates to a 2018 total of 32,323 employees in marine services in the tricity area.

In July, **Palm Beach Media Group**, a subsidiary of Hour Media and publisher of *Palm Beach Illustrated* and *Naples Illustrated*, acquired the assets of *Florida Design* magazine and its family of home design publications, which were headquartered in Boca Raton.

The League of Women Voters of Palm Beach County's Topic Luncheon at 11 a.m. Aug. 21 will feature **Wendy Sartory Link**, Palm Beach County supervisor of elections. The cost to attend is \$25 before Aug. 14, and \$35 afterward. It will be held at the Atlantis Country Club, 190 S. Atlantis Blvd. RSVPs are requested either at www.lwvpsc.org or by calling Esther Friedman at 968-4123.

The Boca Chamber and JM Lexus **Wine & All That Jazz** celebration on Aug. 24 will be held at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. Guests will enjoy 100 varieties of wine, cocktails and dinner by the bite from several of Boca's top restaurants as well as live music, entertainment and dancing. For more information and to register, visit www.wine-and-jazz.com/register-now.html. General admission is \$75.

Also, **Boca Chamber Festival Days**, an annual August happening where nonprofit chamber members join forces with for-profit chamber members, offers residents the opportunity to partake in a select variety of community events. For a list, visit https://web.bocaratonchamber.com/Advocacy/boca_chamber_festival_days.aspx.



Send business news to **Christine Davis** at cdavis9797@gmail.com

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Lantana

Like its owner, Old Key Lime House retains one-of-a-kind spirit

By Charles Elmore

To hear Wayne Cordero tell it, opening restaurants turned out to be a leap of faith as daunting as any circus dive on Atlantic City's Steel Pier, where he said he worked summers in college and competed for attention with a world-famous diving horse.

"Although I've succeeded, I've failed many times in the restaurant business also," said Cordero, 79, who has opened, closed or sold more than 40 eateries in his day, from crab houses to Mexican. "Anybody will tell you it's one of the hardest businesses."

After 33 years under his family's ownership, the Old Key Lime House will go down as anything but a passing splash. It has swamped the average restaurant lifespan of roughly 4.5 years.

Indeed, the Lantana landmark bills itself as Florida's oldest waterfront restaurant, counting previous owners who operated it under various names. Its history comes seasoned with the occasional operational lull, such as the two-year dormancy from which Cordero brought it back to life.

The restaurant operates from a house built in 1889 by the pioneering Lyman family, who sold fish and oysters decades before Lantana was incorporated as a town. A series of restaurants occupied it before Cordero bought it in 1986.

"When I walked in here for the first time, it had been closed for like two years," he said. "Nobody had bought it. I walked around the back and saw the waterway, and I was like, 'Holy cow. What don't they see here?'"

First-time visitors to the restaurant can experience the same odd sensation of stepping through a portal. They enter a wooden house painted in a colorful Key West or Bahamian style, but the back of the house melts into a sprawling indoor-outdoor complex. There is no central air conditioning. Fans and cold drinks abound.

Five restaurants in one

Folks soon realize what Cordero means when he says it's like five restaurants in one. It is a maze whose walls hold everything from historical photographs to family memorabilia, along with touches that pull back from stuffy seriousness. Bend down to read a small commemorative plaque around back, and it says absolutely nothing happened here in 1897.

There are two full kitchens and five separate bars. Specialties such as Key lime pie and crabcakes are made by hand daily. Then there's that view, where the Intracoastal Waterway opens up from a narrow channel to a rippling vista of wide-open water.

Over the years, celebrity



Owner Wayne Cordero and his son Ryan, who manages the restaurant, stand on the dock at the Old Key Lime House. Wayne bought the building in 1986 after it had been closed for a couple of years. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

visitors have included Billy Joel, Mick Jagger, the Beach Boys, actor John Stamos and members of the Saudi royal family, owners say. Some have pulled up in boats or seaplanes.

"You could be sitting next to the president of Sara Lee or a biker guy," Cordero said. "You never know."

Hurricane Wilma blew away the dining room roof and twisted steel beams like spaghetti in 2005, but the Cordero family reopened the restaurant the next day with generators to feed first responders.

The family eventually rebuilt much of the waterfront space with chickee-hut roofing featuring interwoven cabbage palm fronds, overseen by no less an authority than former Seminole Chief James Billie. The owners trusted it more than modern construction to stand up to storms.

"We showed people, hey, we fell down and got right back up," said son Ryan Cordero, 39, who grew up working in the family enterprise and went on to assume management responsibilities.

"You can't beat the romance," Ryan Cordero said. "This is something old. They don't make them like this anymore."

Then again, they don't make too many restaurateurs who warmed up for that role by diving from cliffs and piers and later working as a stockbroker. Wayne Cordero said he developed a taste for diving after trying to impress other kids with his daring at a flooded quarry in his native Maryland. He continued diving in college at West Virginia Wesleyan.

"Then Atlantic City presented an opportunity," he said. "All the guys used to go down there and park cars and work as bouncers. There was a diving show on the pier. It was three times higher than anything I'd dove off of, but it was Atlantic City, it was college, there was plenty of pretty girls. I said I'd like to do that. They said OK, prove it. I took the leap. I did

that for three summers."

That led to diving in Acapulco and competing in a world championship in Canada, he said, before he came to Florida to coach swimming and diving and teach social studies at Broward County's Nova High.

Becoming a restaurateur

Later came a career turn as a stockbroker. Following discussions with a client, Cordero became intrigued with the idea of opening restaurants. He even took community-college classes to prepare.

Not all his restaurant ventures would prove to be roaring successes, such as the short-lived Jalapenos in Delray Beach. But the now-closed Crab Pot restaurant in Riviera Beach, for example, made quite a mark. It thrived for more than two decades before a developer made him an offer for the property that was too good to turn down, Cordero said.

Family history would play a role in shaping the Old Key Lime House. Cordero said his grandfather William Kerr arrived in Key West in 1872 and designed the U.S. Custom House and Post Office, among other buildings. On the other side of the family, he said he learned that 19th century ancestor Virgil Cordero owned grocery stores that doubled as restaurants.

Cordero remembered trips from Maryland to Key West in the days when air conditioning meant opening the car windows. He never forgot his grandmother Agnes' Key lime pie, the recipe for which he says remains a flagship offering at the Lantana restaurant.

As Wayne Cordero moved toward retirement from active management, he retained investments in several restaurants around the state, he said, but the Old Key Lime House has remained a cornerstone. He lives next door.

Which was harder, diving or restaurants? He smiled at the comparison.

"In diving, there was no

pressure there except to succeed against other divers," Cordero said. "With a restaurant, there's pressure to succeed for your family. There's nothing harder than trying to meet a payroll when you don't have the money. That happened to me a few times."

Costs fluctuate. Equipment wears out. And in the end, it's a people business, he said.

In 2013, three servers at the restaurant were arrested on charges of stealing more than \$93,000 from the business by not properly recording certain cash transactions. Ryan Cordero said at the time he had installed new technology that helped catch such irregularities.

Loyal employees, on the other hand, can make things go right — if you can keep them. And the restaurant has often managed to do so, in some cases for decades. Server Kim Tony will mark 30 years with the Old Key Lime House in September.

What has kept her around? "Two things: One is the view," she said. "The other is the family. I'm part of it now."

When the Old Key Lime House is serving 1,700 meals — as on this past Mother's Day, for example — it takes a coordinated army to get it done. The restaurant employs up to 200 workers at any given time, according to the family.

Some workers live in rental properties Wayne Cordero has bought up near the site. He said the payroll includes a carpenter and painter just to keep the place looking fresh.

Key Lime House legacy

To put the Old Key Lime House's longevity in perspective, about 60 percent of independent restaurants, meaning those not part of a chain, close or change ownership within three years, according to industry studies. It's all part of a swarm of more than 660,000 U.S. eateries fighting for more than \$860 billion in revenue.

The restaurant's success has made it a challenge to find enough parking slots and space

for offices and administrative records, while preserving the area's fishing-village character.

Last year the Lantana Town Council voted 5-0 to reject a plan to rezone an adjacent property Cordero owns so it can be used for office or commercial space, despite support from several speakers such as Dave Arm, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Michelle Donahue, of Hypoluxo Island, called herself a big fan of the Old Key Lime House and a regular customer, but she opposed the zoning change, saying when the time comes for the family to sell, "what does that do? What's the comprehensive plan? I'm afraid that by zoning that commercial you're opening yourself to a whole different ballgame that could change the dynamic of the center of our town."

Wayne Cordero said he was not disappointed by that outcome, calling the concerns of neighbors understandable, even as Lantana will continue to face difficult decisions about growth and development ahead.

Donahue said she has become an even bigger fan of Cordero and the Key Lime House since that meeting. Last December, when she and other residents joined forces with Community Greening of Delray to plant 15 oak trees along Ocean Avenue, the Corderos stepped in to not only pay for the project (\$5,000), but also to send a crew from the restaurant to help.

"Without them, we didn't have the money," Donahue said. "They showed their community support not only with their pocketbook, but with their labor."

Despite hurricanes and the ebb and flow of business tides, Wayne Cordero shows no signs of regret for diving right in to this particular restaurant deal. In hindsight, it looks like pretty good horse sense.

"This has been a delight," he said. "It's an idyllic spot."

Mary Thurwachter contributed to this story.

Obituary

Clyde E. DeShields

By Sallie James

BOCA RATON — He was a savvy Boca Raton entrepreneur whose 62-year-old business is still open today, but those closest to Clyde E. DeShields say his greatest legacy was his devotion to family and dedication to helping single mothers. Mr. DeShields died at home on June 18 after a lengthy history of cancer. He was 89.

Mr. DeShields was born March 20, 1930, to Clyde and Dovie DeShields in Atlanta, but grew up in Fort Lauderdale, where he delivered newspapers as a boy, raised chickens and raced horses. His daughter, Debbie Stine, said he was always looking for ways to get ahead in life, having grown up in the care of a single mother from age 10. His mother worked multiple jobs to make ends meet.

Her struggles were something he never forgot, and his determination to help single mothers came from witnessing his mother's efforts to support three children.

"His mother worked in the local drugstore and he knew he had to help out, and that is where a lot of that stemmed from. They were very, very poor," Stine said.

In the early 1950s, Mr. DeShields served in the U.S. Army, spending time in South Carolina, Indiana and Japan.

He married Marjorie Larson in 1952, and founded Smith and DeShields Inc. in Boca Raton in 1957.

He became known as a fierce competitor and a fair employer. The family-owned business — which manufactures doors, door hardware and molding — is operated by his children today, with offices in Boca Raton,

Jupiter, Fort Myers and Naples. Mr. DeShields was an avid outdoorsman who loved to fish, ride horses and enjoy nature. In 1979, he and his wife purchased property in Montana, where he fell in love with the West. But his roots were always in Boca.

He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and quietly provided financial assistance to single mothers and their children through his church connections. But he never sought acclaim for his good deeds, his daughter said.

He recently received a thank-you note from a young woman he had helped all the way through college. She wrote that if he hadn't been in her life, she wouldn't have been able to achieve what she had.

"He wasn't the guy who was raising his hand in church. He wasn't on the board of elders. He just did what Jesus told us all to do," Stine said. "He was a mentor. There are no buildings named after him or streets named after him. He just did it."

A longtime business associate wrote this to the family after learning of Mr. DeShields' death: "Clyde was one of the most honest and kind individuals I have ever known. It was truly my pleasure to have known him so many years. He was always a man of his word."

He is survived by his wife; sons David (Janice) DeShields, Daniel (Maryann) DeShields and Steven (Cynthia) DeShields; daughter Debbie (Jim) Stine; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were July 26 at Glick Family Funeral Home, with burial at Boca Raton Cemetery. Donations in Mr. DeShields' memory can be sent to St. Paul Lutheran Church and School, scholarship fund, 701 W. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, FL 33486, or Eagle Mount, 6901 Goldenstein Lane, Bozeman, MT 59715.



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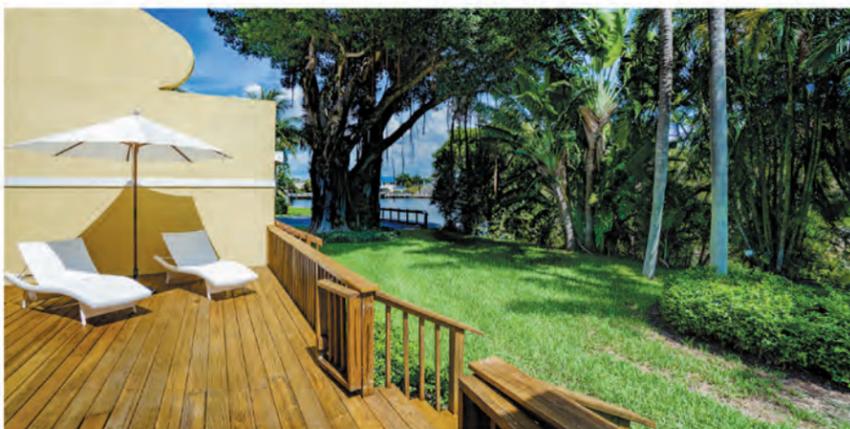
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The Coastal  Star

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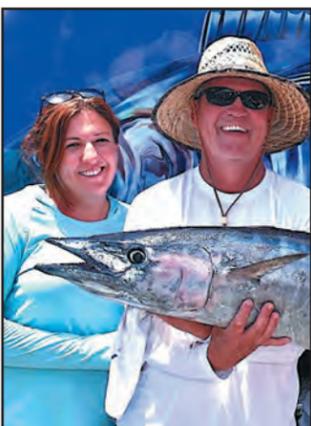
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It's fishing tournament time. Page AT18

Along the Coast



ABOVE: Jake Eder (No. 39, right) and his teammates at Vanderbilt University celebrate their NCAA championship. Photo provided

WINDING UP ON TOP

'It was unbelievable': Ocean Ridge pitcher closes out NCAA title

By Brian Biggane

There is no greater feat for a college athlete than to win an NCAA championship.

Ocean Ridge resident Jake Eder reached that pinnacle in late June and did it in style, pitching three innings to close out Vanderbilt's 8-2 victory over Michigan. That gave the Commodores the College World Series title in Omaha, Neb.

"When it was all said and done, it was unbelievable," said Eder, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound sophomore left-hander who turns 21 this month.

Eder, a product of Jim Breslin's Top 10 Florida Baseball Academy in Boynton Beach, pitched three years for Atlantic High School in Delray Beach before completing his high school career at Calvary Christian in Fort Lauderdale. Recruited by several schools,

See **PITCHER** on page AT7

Coco's stunning Wimbledon debut, AT6



Delray Beach's Cori 'Coco' Gauff, 15, reacts to one of her Wimbledon match victories. She reached the round of 16. Photo provided AELTC/Florian Eisele

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Philanthropy Notes

Cotillion Academy teens to learn leadership skills

The Junior League of the Palm Beaches is recruiting middle school students from South County to sign up for the 2019-2020 Cotillion Academy.

The academy — one of the league's oldest legacy programs as it enters its 62nd year — teaches dance, etiquette and leadership skills through monthly classes that run from October to April.

"What these students are gaining is not only just dance and etiquette and leadership skills but also confidence-boosting skills," President Laura Wissa said. "These children flourish. These children blossom."

They learn everything from the foxtrot and the rumba to the salsa and the waltz as well as how to hold their partners properly in a ballroom-style setting.

"Since we are teaching middle-school-aged students, we use an open-frame partner positioning to ensure that no one is uncomfortable and everyone stays appropriate," Cotillion Co-Chairwoman Kayla Foriere said.

The etiquette lessons include how to greet acquaintances and make introductions — in addition to table manners — all with a modern twist.



Foriere



Puddington

"I think we have come a long way in making Cotillion relevant and inclusive to middle schoolers while still keeping the tradition alive," said Foriere, a Cotillion Academy graduate. "The structure of it was very much the same as it is now. We wore white gloves and had instructors teach us dance and etiquette. It was a great experience, and there are so many elements that I have been able to apply throughout my life."

Co-Chairwoman Kelsey Puddington said one of the things that has changed is technology.

"For instance, when is sending a thank-you text or email appropriate vs. a traditional thank-you card in the mail?" Puddington said. "Sixty-two years ago, there were no cell phones or texting. All communication was done person to person."

The leadership component will be taught by Craig Domeck, dean of the Catherine T. MacArthur School of

Leadership at Palm Beach Atlantic University.

"We have taken traditional Cotillion from just dancing and etiquette and modernized it by adding a leadership component," Puddington said. "This makes our program incredibly unique."

The program culminates April 7 with a ball at the Four Seasons Resort Palm Beach. For more information, call 689-7590 or visit www.jlpb.org.

Foundation funds to help local youths in poverty

Boca West Children's Foundation granted a record \$1.1 million this past season to Palm Beach County nonprofits that support local youths.

Since its inception in 2010, the foundation has given more than \$8 million to the cause.

"Our mandate is to identify and implement projects assisting at-risk children and their families for partner agencies in our community," Chairman Arthur Adler said. "This record amount of funding will go a long way toward feeding, educating, clothing and keeping safe and healthy more than 5,500 children in need every day."

It is estimated that 25 percent of local children live at or below the poverty level.

Hab-a-Hearts Luncheon raises nearly \$150,000

More than 370 guests attended a sold-out benefit at the Mar-a-Lago Club for the Palm Beach Habilitation Center, a nonprofit that provides programs and services to adults with disabilities.

The 28th-annual Hab-a-Hearts Luncheon, themed "Jazz Up Your Giving," included a performance of jazz favorites by students from Palm Beach Atlantic University. David Lin, the center's CEO, thanked all of the donors, sponsors and volunteers.

"Their support of the event has a direct impact on our ability to provide a wide range of programs and services to adults with significant disabilities in Palm Beach County," Lin said.

Nearly \$150,000 was raised, which will help support the more than 500 men and women the center serves.

Grant to help Faulk Center meet growing need

The Faulk Center for Counseling has received a one-time grant of \$65,000 from the Quantum Foundation to fund ACCESS: Child and Family Counseling for Medically Underserved & Uninsured Children and Families.

The grant will enable the center to meet the growing need for mental health services for the at-risk population in Palm Beach County. It also will provide education and training to the next generation of mental health professionals through a community-outreach intervention program.

"Through this generous grant from Quantum Foundation, the Faulk Center will work to strengthen children and families with mental health services provided by graduate students pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in psychology, social work and mental health counseling," CEO Vicki Katz said. "As a direct result, these students — engaged in the mental health community — receive an enriched sense of purpose in their lives to pursue professional careers in the Palm Beach County workforce."

The foundation's mission is to fund initiatives that improve the health of the community and its residents.



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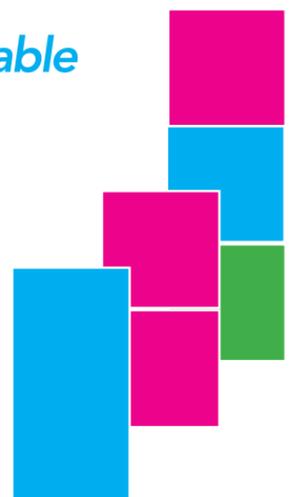
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Celebrations

Taste of Recovery

Old School Square, Delray Beach — June 1



The third-annual benefit featured savory bites from a variety of area restaurants along with live entertainment. More than \$75,000 was raised for the Crossroads Club, a nonprofit 12-step-based meeting center that supports an average of 900 men and women a day who are pursuing recovery. Delray Beach City Commissioner Bill Bathurst presented the Vision of Hope Award to Marc Woods. The People's Choice award went to Louie Bossi's and the Critic's Choice award went to Proper Ice Cream. Each of them donated their \$2,500 winnings back to the Crossroads Club. **ABOVE:** Jennifer Smith and Hillary Moore. **BELOW:** (l-r) David Duran, Ira Fox and Madison Fox. **Photos provided by Russell Levine**



Founder's Luncheon

Kravis Center, West Palm Beach — May 7

The Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties welcomed nearly 500 guests to the annual event that highlights key findings from the On the Table initiative. 'This year, we were honored to celebrate the profound impact our new initiatives and fund holders have on our community,' Bradley Hurlburt, president and CEO, told the crowd of board members, corporate sponsors, donors and local nonprofit leaders. 'With over 4,000 participants, we were thrilled to share the results of our first-ever On the Table initiative, which found that housing, economic development and poverty are some of the most pressing issues in need of community resources. We look forward to continuing the conversation with residents on these issues and more for the second iteration of On the Table in November.' **ABOVE:** (l-r) Jeff Stoops, Marti LaTour and Frank Compiani. **Photo provided by Tracey Benson Photography**



LETTERS: *The Coastal Star* welcomes letters to the editor about issues of interest in the community. These are subject to editing and must include your name, address and phone number. Preferred length is 200-500 words. Send email to editor@thecoastalstar.com.

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Dining

New Italian eatery, Elisabetta's Ristorante, opens on Atlantic

Lisabet Summa is putting her name on a restaurant at last. The longtime chef, consultant and partner of Big Time Restaurant Group has opened **Elisabetta's Ristorante, Bar and Pizzeria** on Atlantic Avenue.

The Italian restaurant borrows a good deal of its menu from Louie Bossi's — another in the BTR group with partners Todd Herbst and Bill Watson — and takes over the two-story space that was 32 East in Delray Beach.

We spoke by phone the week before she opened.

"I'm excited and nervous, too," Summa said. "I've been with them 25 years — that's almost half my life. This is the first time my name is on a restaurant, though."

BTR is behind **City Cellar** in West Palm Beach, **Big City Tavern** in Fort Lauderdale, and numerous **Rocco's Tacos**.

Hard to believe it's already been 11 years since Rocco's took off, Summa said. "We were three or more years ahead of the trend of taquerias," she said.

The group has moved from American regional cuisine at its original City Tavern to chef-driven Mexican at Rocco's to taking on Southern Italian-American with Louie Bossi's — and now Elisabetta's, Summa said. Her part of it draws on her father's roots in Basilicata, Italy.



"I'm 50 percent Italian on my father's side. Growing up, going to a really Italian community in St. Louis where all father's relatives were, was really my immersion into Italian food, or at least, what my Italian family was cooking:



braciole, lasagne. I never went to a specialty grocery store to get, say, aged Parmesan. It was an Italian community with Italian restaurants, grocery stores. It was called The Hill."

She's close to Louie Bossi, whom she hired and mentored

ABOVE: An artist's rendering of Elisabetta's Ristorante, Bar and Pizzeria on Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach. **FAR LEFT:** Chef Lisabet Summa. **LEFT:** Il Pepe, one of the signature drinks. The eatery serves Southern Italian-American cuisine. **Photos provided**

15 years ago. "I call him my brother; he might as well be."

The Delray restaurant was first announced as Louie Bossi's, but was changed to Elisabetta's early on.

"We needed to diversify," Summa said. "It's such a different space being two stories. And it's too close to Boca to have it be a Louie's."

His recipes, including the famous fist-sized meatballs, form the core of the menu.

"I'd say about 15 percent are new dishes," Summa said. "We looked at things from his menu we could improve on. We have to have cannoli. Have to have meatballs — they're his nonna's recipe or his mom's."

"We stayed in our lane. So much of Southern Italian is expected and known. We didn't reinvent the wheel with Italian. We did add a more vegetable focus. We have a raw and lightly cooked crudité, pinzimonio — a veggie-centric platter of crudité. It's a salad, cold, all veggies dressed like a salad."

The walnut vinaigrette on the vegetable salad is from a recipe and technique shared by Judith Olney, cookbook author.

Summa incorporates as many local products as possible, but, she said, "This time of year, we're dead in the water with local farms."

New pastas and pizzas are on the menu, including a guanciale pizza made with house-made guanciale and stracciatella. A couple of new sandwiches also complement the menu, she said. "One is with a caponata, and one with imported tuna."

Several dishes will come from the modern combi oven added in the rebuilt kitchen. With every restaurant the group builds, the kitchen is upgraded, something she's proud her group can achieve.



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Summa said she has always stressed and taught food costs and balance sheets in the kitchen so the staff understands the cost of the business.

"The staff is taught food is money. When I walk into a kitchen and see a piece of lettuce on the floor and point to it and ask 'What is that?' my cooks answer 'Money, chef.'"

The combi oven is a modern marvel and expensive, the first one in the group's restaurants.

"We named it Sophia, for Sophia Loren. She's beautiful. She gets cleaned every night.

"Most (chefs) would die for it. I tell my staff if you keep your food costs down, you can buy equipment like this," Summa said.

A trip to Italy with the chef who heads the team at Elisabetta's, Kevin Darr, led to an orange-olive oil cake for the dessert list.

"We went to Italy and visited Dario Cecchini, the famous butcher in Chianti. We tasted this cake and I came home and asked my pastry chef to find a recipe for it," Summa said.

Classics are coming over from Louie Bossi's — cannoli and cheesecake.

"The recipe for Louie's cheesecake is the best, so it's perfect. Again, we stayed in our lane. A twist on the cannoli: It's house-made. We make the cannoli, fry the shells, and use a pistachio paste."

The chief dessert, however, will be the gelato. "Instead of a salumi bar in Louie's, we'll have a gelato bar. Friends of ours from Italy who had a shop are our own gelato consigliere," Summa said, laughing. "Gelato is an important tradition in the south. It's lower fat and lower sugar than American ice cream. Italians get a gelato a certain time of day like we get a latte or coffee — it's just a tradition."

Four flavors a day will be offered, along with special toppings created in-house.

"We soak raspberries in grappa and they're aged three

months then served over a vanilla gelato; an aged balsamic vinegar, which is traditional with strawberries in Italy; a salted marcona almond chocolate-covered brittle; and a honeycomb with a thyme-honey-butter sauce," Summa said.

She has gone beyond the norm to keep the creamy dessert smooth. "We've put a lot of time and money researching gelato. We have an Italian gelato freezer; it melts differently at a different temperature than ice cream, so you can't just adjust a regular American ice cream freezer. It's one that keeps it from icing, and makes it always scoopable and the same texture throughout."

With a number of Italian restaurants already in downtown Delray, Summa is aware of the competition. She's making this her priority, however, and anxiety isn't helping her migraines. But she's trying to relax, sewing new aprons for her sous chefs — her new hobby, she said.

"What we do is different. Hopefully it will meet expectations. We love Delray. We've been there so long. It's a place where people congregate, hang out," she said.

"With our time comes a bit of boldness. I think there's always room at the top. That's the only place we aim to be when we open."

Elisabetta's Ristorante, Bar and Pizzeria, 32 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily for lunch (brunch on weekends), dinner and late-night menus. 560-6699; www.elisabettas.com

Boca's Mizner Park is turning over its shops and restaurants, and the general manager of Brookfield Properties, the landlord, says a few established restaurants from Palm Beach County will open there.

Calaveras Cantina, already

seated in Jupiter's Harbourside Plaza, brings its modern Mexican fare with a lively bar scene to Mizner in the former Junior's space.

Gary Rack's, which closed this year, will be occupied by **The Blue Fish**, a Japanese sushi restaurant chain from Texas.

The Subculture Group, led by **Dubliner** and **Kapow** owner Rodney Mayo, expands its holdings in the plaza by adding **Lost Weekend**, a bar with pool and other games, art and brews. It is set to take over the former Cheese Course next to the iPic Theater. **Subculture Coffee**, a modern coffeehouse with branches on Clematis in West Palm Beach, Jupiter, Delray Beach and South Beach, will lease space as well.

Uncle Julio's, a Mexican eatery that anchored the north end of the plaza, will become a bowling venue, **Strike 10**.

Meanwhile, **Max's Grille**, an original restaurant in the plaza, is having a revamp. It's partially closed off but still serving as it undergoes a freshening with new interior.

As the mixed-use plaza changes, other tenants will be announced for the 28-year-old site built by Tom Crocker.

In brief ... The Arts Garage in downtown Delray Beach gets a new bar program, with a full permanent bar inside the venue. It's to keep prices down yet offer guests drinks before and after performances. Beer, wines and liquors will be available. Patrons can no longer bring their own alcohol, but they are still welcome to bring their own foods, according to Arts Garage spokeswoman Stephanie Immelman. ...

Chef Thomas Op't Holt at **50 Ocean** in Delray Beach has come up with a fun way to highlight special menus featuring American regional cuisine. Once a month through July 2020, he'll take diners on a Great American Road Trip with menu offerings representing

famous streets in America.

First stop is Delray's Atlantic Avenue, where he'll honor George Morikami's fruits and vegetable farms, the Orange Grove House history as a shipwreck refuge, and the speakeasy that was the old Arcade Tap Room. Included are historical footnotes about the areas. For this menu, foods such as a kombu-marinated hearts of palm salad, smoked swordfish, and a sour orange pie will represent Delray Beach.

He'll also highlight dishes from such areas as Calle Ocho in Miami, Lombard Street in San Francisco, Chicago's Miracle Mile, 6th Street in Austin, Texas, and Hanover Street in Boston.

Tickets for the Atlantic Avenue dinner, scheduled Aug. 7 at 6:30 p.m., are \$65.27 per person (valet parking included); part of the money goes to the Delray Beach Historical Society. Get tickets at www.50ocean.com. ...

Get ready for **Rose's Daughter**: The Italian sister restaurant to nearby **Brule** opens in Pineapple Grove this month. Read all about it at <https://thecoastalstar.com/profiles/blogs/dining-pineapple-grove-s-newest-italian-restaurant-boasts-chef-s-family-recipes>. ... Delray Beach loses **Sardinia Enoteca**, a modern Mediterranean that opened to much fanfare two years ago. It closed mid-July. ...

You still have a few days to get in on **Dine Out Delray** through Aug. 7. More than 38 restaurants participate in the prix-fixe lunch and dinner deals. Find them at www.downtowndelraybeach.com/restaurantweek.



Jan Norris is a food writer who can be reached at nativefla@gmail.com.

Dining

A hearty salad at Deck 84

The Plate: Balsamic Chicken Salad

The Place: Deck 84, 840 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach; 665-8484 or www.deck84.com.

The Price: \$17

The Skinny: One of the nicest things about Deck 84 is how much it evokes old-time Delray Beach, especially if you sit outside.

The Atlantic Avenue bridge opens and closes just as it did decades ago, when Busch's Seafood had the space.



But the restaurant and its menu are decidedly 21st century in their approaches.

Case in point: This month's Plate.

You could smell the chickeny goodness of this salad as soon as the server approached the table.

Large pieces of white-meat chicken that were grilled until tender sat atop a bed of mixed greens and romaine. Cherry tomatoes lent a sweet touch that was tempered by the plentiful



chunks of tangy goat cheese and the toasted pine nuts.

Lest you think it's too healthy, that is crispy onion on top — the sweet onion fried until lighter than air. It was dressed with a balsamic vinaigrette that complemented the chicken.

— Scott Simmons

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Along the Coast

Delray athletes winning international acclaim

By Brian Biggane

Fifteen-year-old Cori "Coco" Gauff of Delray Beach made international headlines when she became the youngest woman in the modern era to qualify for the main draw at Wimbledon — and reached the fourth round, becoming the youngest to achieve that feat since Jennifer Capriati in 1991.

Gauff wasn't the only southern Palm Beach County athlete to enjoy remarkable success this summer.

Professional golfer Gary Woodland, who moved to coastal Delray Beach three



Woodland

years ago, also made a splash when he earned the first major victory of his career at the U.S. Open in mid-June at Pebble Beach.

Woodland, a member at Pine Tree Golf Club in Boynton Beach, had only two top-10 finishes in 30 previous tries at majors, a sixth at the 2018 PGA Championship and an eighth at the 2019 PGA.

And Gulf Stream resident Kevin Anderson, who beat Roger Federer in five sets on his way to a runner-up finish at Wimbledon last year, won his first two matches before falling in straight sets to Argentina's Guido Pella in July.

While most of the pre-tournament hype centered on Serena Williams' pursuit of her 24th major victory, Gauff arguably became a bigger story right out of the gate when she defeated her childhood idol, Venus Williams, in straight sets in the first round at the All England Club.

A former No. 1-ranked junior who earned her first WTA-level match victory at the Miami Open this past spring, Gauff impressed not only with her play on the court but with her display of maturity and perspective off it.

"There was definitely a lot of buzz among the players when it came to Coco Gauff's story," Anderson said. "I remember hearing when she became the youngest player to qualify for Wimbledon and I felt a little proud that she lives in Delray Beach, too. Not only was she playing great and beating incredible players, but she was also handling the spotlight really well. I know we're all looking to see what she does next and I hope she continues to do well."

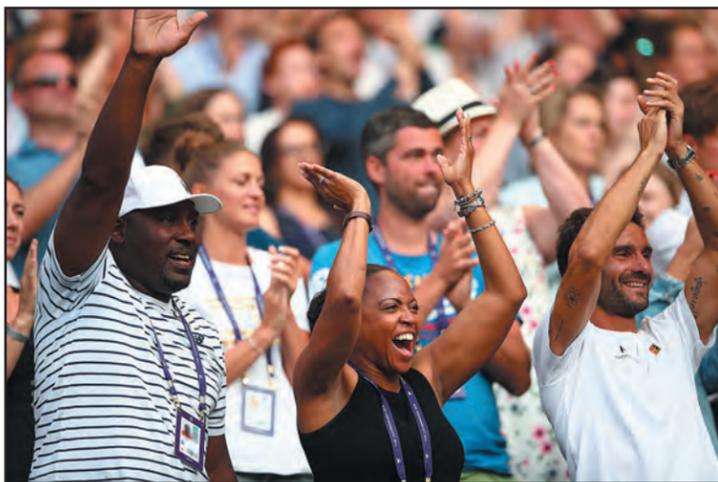
"My goal was to play my best," Gauff said after defeating Williams. "My dream was to win. That's what happened. I think people kind of limit themselves too much. Once you actually get your goal, then it's like, 'What do you do now?' I like to shoot really high, so I always have many goals along the road, but that way you have the ultimate goal."



Fifteen-year-old Cori 'Coco' Gauff of Delray Beach reacts to her surprise victory over Venus Williams in the first round at Wimbledon. Gauff had already won three qualifying matches and went on to win six in all before losing in the fourth round. **AELTC/Florian Eisele**



Family, friends and fans pack Paradise Sports Lounge in Delray Beach to cheer for Coco as they watch her fourth-round match against Simona Halep, the No. 7 seed and eventual champion. From left are Coco's grandfather Eddie Odom Jr., aunt Joi Grant, who has her arm around Coco's grandmother Yvonne Odom, and LaShonda Wright. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**



Coco's parents, Corey and Candi Gauff, cheer on their daughter last month at the All England Club. **AELTC/Florian Eisele**

The daughter of Corey Gauff, who played basketball at Georgia State, and the former Candi Odom, who was a track star at both Atlantic High School and Florida State, Coco

moved with her parents to Delray Beach at age 7, one year after taking up the sport, to concentrate on tennis. She has become a frequent visitor to the Delray Beach Tennis Center for

exciting."

The Delray Tennis Center played host to the U.S. Boys 16 and 18 Clay Court Championships in July. Baron predicted some of those competitors will pop up again at the U.S. Open starting in late August in New York.

Woodland's victory

Woodland, meanwhile, had his major breakthrough two years after finishing second at the Honda Classic in Palm Beach Gardens in 2017.

The winner of only three events in his previous 10 years on the PGA Tour, the 35-year-old Kansas native held off West Palm Beach native Brooks Koepka by three shots at Pebble Beach, shooting 2-under 69 in the final round on one of the world's iconic golf courses.

Woodland had made a name for himself earlier in the year when his video at the Phoenix Open with Amy Bockerstette, the first golfer with Down syndrome to receive a college athletic scholarship, went viral.

Woodland turned cheerleader when Bockerstette made an 8-foot par putt on the par-3 16th hole as part of pre-tournament activities; the video of that pairing has become the most-watched in the history of the PGA Tour.

Two days after his U.S. Open win, the two appeared together on NBC's "Today" show.

While a lengthy layoff due to an elbow injury hurt Anderson's chances at Wimbledon, he made an impact in another way. The president of the ATP Players Council, Anderson made an environmental statement by getting 4,500 plastic wrapping bags banned from the event. ★

training.

In 2014, at 10 years, 4 months, Coco became the youngest winner of the USTA Clay Court 12-and-under nationals. She won the girls singles championship at the 2018 French Open, her top result as a junior.

Mark Baron, tournament director of the ATP Delray Beach Open, said he was out to lunch at City Oyster on Atlantic Avenue one day during Wimbledon when four people approached him to talk about Gauff and what she was doing for the city's tennis reputation.

"Tennis was pretty big before the splash," Baron said, "and this has made it even more. We've had a lot to do with building junior tennis, in Delray, in the United States, and even the world. It is

PITCHER

Continued from page AT1

he made Vanderbilt his last visit and formed a bond with pitching coach Scott Brown.

"I pretty much knew I wanted to go there as soon as my visit ended," Eder said.

Used as a starter in nine of his 11 appearances as a freshman, Eder struggled, compiling a 1-4 record and 5.45 earned-run average.

"I kind of went through some stuff," Eder said. "The first year in the SEC is kind of a learning curve."

Coach Tim Corbin moved him to the bullpen to start this past season, first as a closer, then a middle reliever and finally what he termed "kind of an end-of-the-game type pitcher."

"He really grew over the course of the season," said Corbin, who was named National Coach of the Year after the season. "This is a kid who really, really loves pitching. It's all he thinks about, it's all he does. He's got a bright future just because of his passion for what he does, and how he goes about it."

Eder's numbers improved dramatically across the board, notably in ERA, where he improved to 2.97, and in strikeouts-to-walks ratio, which improved from 37-22 to 35-15.

"We had a closer per se, but he was kind of that next guy," Corbin said. "One of (our) top guys out of the bullpen. He really grew into that, and just developed more consistency the last third of the season."

Corbin trusted Eder enough to use him twice as the Commodores, who finished 59-12, won the Southeastern Conference tournament. He pitched two shutout innings in an 11-1 win over Auburn, then allowed one unearned run over 3½ innings in an 11-10 victory over Mississippi in the final game. His lone appearance in the NCAA Regional featured a perfect ninth inning in an 8-5 victory over Indiana State after the Sycamores had scored four runs in the inning.

After the Commodores took care of Duke in the Super Regional, Eder got the College World Series victory that propelled them into the best-of-three championship against Michigan. Working the seventh and eighth innings against Louisville, he gave up two runs (one earned), but benefited from a two-run rally in the ninth that secured a 3-2 victory.

Michigan won the first game 7-4, Vandy the second 4-1, setting up a winner-take-all finale. Eder told Brown, his pitching coach, how it would unfold: "We knew Mason Hickman was starting, so I told Scott it would be Mason to me, and that's what we were going to go with."

Hickman did his job, limiting the Wolverines to one run on four hits as Vandy opened up a 6-1 lead by the time Eder took over in the seventh. He allowed two hits and one run to wrap up the



ABOVE: Jake Eder grips a College World Series souvenir at the office of his father, Dr. Jeffrey Eder, an orthodontist. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**
LEFT: Eder pitched the last three innings as Vandy won the series. **Photo provided**

historic win.

"The last two innings the energy was flowing," Eder said. "I was trying to juice it up a little bit, (so) I had to take a breath and finish it off."

Leadoff hitter Ako Thomas was the last batter he faced with two outs in the ninth.

"I got two strikes on the guy and when I saw him pop it up," to centerfielder Pat DeMarco, "I knew. I just kind of turned around and waited for him to catch it and everyone

celebrated."

Rushed by catcher Philip Clarke and the rest of his teammates, Eder quickly found himself at the bottom of the celebratory pile.

"It's definitely something everyone on that team will remember forever," he said. "That was a really special team. It was great to be a part of it."

After a few days back home with his parents, Jeffrey, an orthodontist in Boynton Beach, and Amanda, Eder was off to

New England to pitch for the Orleans Firebirds in the highly competitive Cape Cod League.

"That should be good for him," Corbin said. "The more touches he gets, the more confidence he's going to get."

Asked what Eder needs to work on, Corbin replied, "His command more than anything. He's got a very strong arm, a consistent breaking ball, and now it's just a matter of harnessing his pitches. The more he gets on the mound

you're going to see a more refined product."

Said Eder, "The biggest thing is just knowing what kind of pitcher I am. I'm a 'stuff' guy over a command guy, so I have to have enough command not to walk guys. Let my stuff play in the zone rather than pinpoint pitches."

Eder planned to make a handful of starts in the Cape Cod League before that ends in early August, then head back to Vanderbilt, where he hopes to be a starter next season.

Eder has learned in his first two years that keeping up academically at the SEC's top academic institution makes for a tough balancing act with his dedication to baseball.

"It's a tough school," he said. "It's a tough schedule, especially in the fall. We're training every day, working out every day. You're learning how to balance it, manage your time. It's definitely a full load."

Drafted in the 34th round out of high school by the New York Mets two years ago, Eder will become draft-eligible again after next year. Major League Baseball is a "realistic" goal, he admitted, but one that can wait.

"For me the goal is to come back and try to win another national championship," he said. "The draft will take care of itself." ★

Paws Up for Pets

Pets need hurricane season prep along with owners

When hurricanes head for South Florida, Dianne Sauve stays put. She does so to supervise the safety of many pets living in Palm Beach County.

For the past 18 years, Sauve has endured nasty storms such as Irma and Wilma in her role as director of Palm Beach County Animal Care and Control.

Hurricane season is underway, with typically the most serious storms striking in September and October. That's why Sauve unleashes two key words: Plan now.

As the pet parent to four rescues, dogs Bradley and Delilah Rose and cats Grace and Hannah, Sauve knows of the importance of having a disaster preparedness game plan for her pets and herself.

"Because I am required to report to the Emergency Operation Center as leader of the animal services unit, planning ahead is a must," she says. "Just prior to each hurricane season, I order at least four or five cases of canned cat and dog food. I make sure I have a month's supply of medications for my



Make sure your cat is comfortable with being around its carrier before a storm arrives. **Photo provided**

pets. My dogs go with a family member and my cats go to my private veterinarian for boarding."

Each May, she orders flashlight batteries, buys 10 gallons of purified water, fills two propane tanks for her outdoor grill and checks the contents of her hurricane box that contains bungee cords, duct tape, bug spray and a first-aid kit.

"Lastly, I grab my bug-out bag, which includes insurance

papers for my house, laptop, chargers for my phone, medications, basic bedding, a few clothes and toiletries," she says. "As I exit my 1939 home, by now filled with outside furniture and plants, I say a prayer and remind myself that the house has survived many storms and that I know she'll stand strong until I return."

The only pet-approved county shelter is located inside the West Boynton Recreation Center at 6000 Northtree Blvd.

Preparedness tips

To make sure you and your pets are ready before the next hurricane or other disaster strikes, the ASPCA offers more details on its website. Go to www.aspc.org/pet-care/general-pet-care/disaster-preparedness.

It can accommodate up to 400 pets and 200 people.

"Because the county currently only has one pet-friendly shelter, we can fill rapidly," says Sauve. "The pet-friendly shelter should be reserved for those people with no family to assist and for those people with pets who live in evacuation zones, or in housing such as modular units or mobile homes."

You must register in advance and show proof of residency to bring your pets to the shelter. Keep in mind that only one person per household will be allowed to stay in the pet-friendly shelter, which will provide food. The pets will be housed in a separate area with scheduled times for their owners to visit them.

No reptiles or livestock animals are permitted, and all other members of the household will be directed to stay at the nearby people-only shelter at Park Vista High.

If you send your pet to a kennel or other boarding facility, you should bring carriers for cats, leashes and collars for dogs, up to five days of pet food and medications, water and food bowls, plus light bedding.

If you go to the county shelter, consider bringing for yourself a mat, light bedding, necessary medications, toiletry items, chargers for essential electronics and some items to pass the time, such as books,

cards or board games.

To learn more, go to <http://discover.pbcgov.org/publicsafety/animalcare/Pages/Hurricane.aspx>.

And for a list of pet-friendly boarding facilities and hotels to contact in advance, go to http://discover.pbcgov.org/publicsafety/animalcare/pdf/Boarding_Facilities.pdf.

Because space is limited at the county shelter, Sauve encourages pet owners to make arrangements to take their pets and stay with friends or relatives before storms arrive.

She encourages all residents to have a bug-out kit that should include your pets' food and medications, leashes, spare collars and identification tags in case you get separated. Pack bottled water, three days of clothing and basic toiletry items for yourself as well as copies of your homeowner's insurance policy, driver's license and health insurance cards.

During and after a hurricane stay alert and be in safety mode for yourself and your pets.

"Recognize that post-storm fences may be down, dangerous wildlife will be displaced, and outside water sources may be contaminated," Sauve says.

"When you walk your dog on a leash after the storm, keep them out of standing water. Watch where the pets walk because dangerous and sharp debris are prevalent post-storm."

And remember that the power of the storm not only can rattle you, but may affect your pets' emotional state and cause them to react any way but calmly.

"Dog bites increase after a disaster," says Sauve. "Our pets sense any anxiety or stress from their owners and they themselves have experienced mental trauma from the sounds and/or displacement from a storm. Do everything you can to keep your pet calm before, during and after a storm."

Sauve misses her four pets when she is on the job at the packed shelter during storms, but she knows they are safe so she can focus on caring for pets in need.

"I most enjoy making a difference in the lives of animals in our community and being able to add or strengthen laws that better protect animals," says Sauve. "I take great satisfaction in knowing that we have worked hard to save the animals in our community that are most at risk."

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

Behave! weekly on PetLifeRadio.com. Learn more by visiting www.ardenmoore.com.



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The Arts Paper

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Art

Movie posters exhibit at Norton about more than films

By Myles Ludwig

Palm Beach ArtsPaper Contributor

The movie poster is a metaphor in design, albeit with a specific purpose: A kind of Coming Attractions on paper.

Coming Soon, the new show at the Norton (it runs through Oct. 19), is a marvelous view of design as metaphor. Some 215 movie posters from the U.S. and other countries have been curated from the 3,000-plus collection of Dwight Cleveland by Matthew Bird of the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) and Norton Assistant Curator J. Rachel Gustafson.

The work represents a capsule history of the



form, both style and technique extending from hand-colored glass slides for silent movies to stone-inscribed lithograph, painting and hand-stenciling to the current photo offset.

It is a wonderful show.

It covers work from the early 1900s to the 1980s and is “the largest-ever museum exhibition of classic movie posters from one of the most prominent collections in the

world,” the Norton says.

Most of the artists are unknown, but there is a sprinkling of famous names, some of whom I knew personally.

You can enjoy this show on two levels. One, for its panoply of design concept and technique, typography and reproduction and two, for the stirrings of nostalgia for movies of bygone days. I was particularly moved by Disney’s poster for *Pinocchio* (1940) which was one of the very first movies I saw as a child. It shaped an existential myth that has stayed with me through my life (and has acquired new meaning considering a recent article in the *New York Times Magazine* on the reanimation of a dead pig’s brain and the ethical problems it presents).

See POSTERS on AT10

Music



Los Angeles-based Bryan Beller (above) and his instrumental trio The Aristocrats will play portions of a new double-CD album, *Scenes From the Flood*. Photo by Jon Luini

Bassist Beller brings funk-fusion trio to Boca’s Funky Biscuit

By Bill Meredith

Palm Beach ArtsPaper Music Writer

Music has a history of artists deserving of wider recognition — especially instrumentalists — and especially now, in the modern era of TV shows that only hype singers and dancers toward their 15 minutes of fame. Los Angeles-based bassist Bryan Beller is on the current short list of those most deserving musicians.

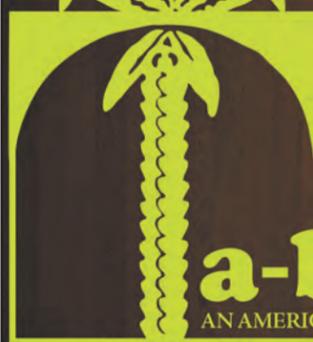
The 48-year-old native of Charlottesville, Va., has gained some degree of acclaim by playing with virtuoso guitarists, from the underrated fusion of former Frank Zappa band member Mike Keneally, and Zappa’s son Dweezil, to the largely instrumental metal of Joe Satriani and another Zappa band alum, Steve Vai. But Beller also has four far-reaching solo efforts since 2003, including his dense new double-CD studio opus, *Scenes From the Flood*, due for release next month.

And since 2011, his instrumental trio The Aristocrats (the-aristocrats-band.com), with British guitarist Guthrie Govan and German drummer Marco Minnemann, has defied categories with a largely improvised mix of jazz/fusion, funk, metal, country and practically every other style imaginable. Think of a mix of Return To Forever, King Crimson, the Dixie Dregs, Brand X and Rage Against the Machine, and you’re in the ballpark.

Guthrie has prodigious technique, and would probably be more of a guitar hero stateside if he wasn’t still based in England; Minnemann’s boundless chops can include separate, Buddy Rich-style solos on drums, cymbals, and stick-on-stick. The group has a new fourth studio album, *You Know What...?*, and performs at the Funky Biscuit in Boca Raton on Aug. 15.

“We’ll definitely play portions of the new album,”

See ARISTOCRATS on AT11



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POSTERS

Continued from page AT9

The poster presents the Puppet-Boy in vivid cartoon colors, but with a dimensional perspective that serves to announce the breakthrough in animation the movie represented.

But this show is not about the movies.

Cleveland, a casually dressed, bespectacled Chicago-based enthusiast with a wry smile, has been collecting movie posters for some four decades and still does it, describing what he told me as “the excitement of the hunt” and his specific interest in design and reproduction. The show is a kind of trailer for his book, *Cinema on Paper*, scheduled for publication by Assouline in October.

I asked him whether he owned the rare poster of Fritz Lang’s *Metropolis* (1927) and he said sadly not, describing it as the Holy Grail of movie poster collecting.

“Most film buffs think all the art is on the screen, but I believe the best posters represent the soul of the movie itself,” he said.

Bird, who teaches design and design history at RISD (and had previously curated two shows at the Norton: *Wheels & Heels: Big Noise Around Little Toys* and *Going*



If You Go

Coming Soon: Film Posters from the Dwight M. Cleveland Collection runs through Oct. 29 at the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach. **Admission:** \$18, except Friday and Saturday, when admission is free. **Hours:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. **Info:** 832-5196 or www.norton.org

Places: Transportation Designs from the Jean S. and Frederic A. Sharf Collection), both of which were infused with a pop-cult sensibility, said he and Gustafson looked through the entire collection to choose the show.

The show has been mounted intelligently. Most images are

The posters in Dwight Cleveland’s collection are both works of art in themselves and markers of a bygone heyday in filmmaking. **Photos courtesy Norton Museum of Art**

unframed but protected by a “label rail” that identifies each and provides valuable information. (A word about the renewed Norton: It manages to be simultaneously monumental and intimate. Quite a feat.)

Though they are considered ephemera (i.e., disposable), they are highly collectible (I have a small collection myself) and were often discarded by theater owners or returned for credit from the film studios. And though they served a commercial purpose, many are true works of art, particularly those from Poland, the former Czechoslovakia and even the heroic images of the former Soviet Union.

There are intercultural references, as well, demonstrated by posters of the same movie from different cultures and stylistic interpretations.

See it now.

Theater

At Maltz summer program, teens play teens in tragic Shakespearean love story

By Jan Engoren
ArtsPaper Contributor

What do teenagers know about love?

Apparently, a lot, as the original *Romeo and Juliet* were star-crossed teenagers.

At the Maltz Jupiter Theatre, teen students are getting the chance this month to show they know what it’s all about in a youth production of Shakespeare’s *Romeo and Juliet*.

One of Shakespeare’s most popular plays, the plot — if you’ve somehow missed it over the years — revolves around the tragic destiny of two teenagers from warring families in 16th-century Verona, Italy. Over the centuries it’s become more than a play; it’s a touchstone of Western civilization.

The story still resonates today — the hate between the Capulets and Montagues and the tragic consequences brought about by prejudice and misunderstanding. Liberals vs. conservatives? Republicans vs. Democrats? Christians vs. Muslims? The rise in tribalism and nativism?

Society (then and now) exploits our differences.

The parallels to today are not lost on these young actors.

“I’m attracted to stories that make us question ourselves and our place in the world,” says the play’s 15-year-old director, Alexander Goodwin-Elam of Jupiter. “We learn from our mistakes.”

Goodwin-Elam says he enjoys the directorial process.

“Translating the vision I have in my head to others is really fun,” says the director, who admires Emmy-nominated director Marcia Milgrom Dodge, who also won a Carbonell for best director for her production of *The King and I* at the Maltz in 2014.

Goodwin-Elam and the other students are paired with individual theater staff members as part of the Youth Artists’ Chair for one-on-one mentoring and guidance during the creation process of the show.

Playing *Romeo* is Blake McCall, 13, who started his acting career in kindergarten; *Juliet* is Hana Roberts, 13, of Palm Beach Gardens.

“Can I go forward when my heart is here? Turn back, dull earth and find thy center out,” McCall says, albeit tentatively, during Act II in the first week of rehearsal, where the focus is on straight run-throughs, repetition and scene-work.

McCall, who aspires to one day play *Beetlejuice*, admits that learning to speak in iambic pentameter was “confusing” at first and hard to understand. But once he understood the



The Maltz’s Brittani Seach works with student costume designer Penelope Hess on the look of *Romeo and Juliet*. **Photo by Linnea Bailey**

meaning of the words, he said it began to come naturally.

He says *Romeo* is a bit of a smart-aleck and he likes that side of him, as well as the fact he likes to hang with his buddies, as does McCall.

Roberts responds from her makeshift balcony: “O *Romeo*, *Romeo!* wherefore art thou *Romeo*? Deny thy father and refuse thy name; or, if thou wilt not, be but sworn my love, and I’ll no longer be a Capulet.”

The die is cast for these young lovers.

Roberts, who admires the acting skill of Jim Carrey, says the attention of playing the lead role can be stressful at times. To relax, she doodles flowers on the script.

“*Juliet* is a strong, logical and intelligent person,” says Roberts, who can relate to the character she plays. “I put all my life experience into my character. *Juliet* is a part of me now.”

Isabella Betz, 16, a student at the Dreyfoos School of the Arts, is the production stage manager. As someone who is “naturally bossy” and organized, she said she excels in this role, despite having started as an ensemble actor.

Her job is to organize the props and get the stage ready for the scenes. She prepares rehearsal documents each night for the production team.

The rest of the student creative team consists of: Emma Holloway (assistant director), 17, of Jupiter; Lily Stewart (dramaturg), 15, of Palm Beach Gardens; Ryan Carroll (lighting designer), 17, of Jupiter; Penelope Hess (costume designer), 12, of Palm Beach Gardens; Mia Rubin (sound designer), 15, of Jupiter; and Mitchell Hockenson (props designer), 17, of Jupiter.

All students had to pass through an extensive interview and selection process to be part of the show.

“What makes this production unique is the staging,” says Julie Rowe, Maltz

See MALTZ on AT13

ARISTOCRATS

Continued from page AT9

Beller says by phone from Baker City, Ore., in between Aristocrats West Coast tour stops in early July. "But we'll go back through the catalog and play a few select older numbers and fan favorites as well. It'll definitely be an evening of Aristocratic musical mayhem."

Such a "rowdy democracy of musicianship," as Govan has dubbed The Aristocrats, is the trio the versatile Beller has prepared for since starting his recording career 25 years ago. Few other bassists could be creative enough to navigate the serpentine, genre-defiant catalog of Keneally, then turn around to hold down the bottom on Satriani's nuevo-metal musings. And the trio setting, in which every musician has to listen and know when to pass the baton and when to run with it, is probably the most musically democratic.

The Aristocrats suitably formed in an improvised setting when Beller and Minnemann were paired up to play with fusion guitar icon Greg Howe at the 2011 Anaheim Bass Bash at the Winter NAMM (National Association of Music Merchants) show. When Howe couldn't make the performance, Govan (Asia, GPS) became an eleventh-hour replacement after an impressed Beller viewed a video of him on a fan's recommendation. The trio had only one rehearsal, yet put on a spontaneous performance that wowed both the crowd and the participants.

"The chemistry was so great," says Govan, "that when we came offstage, we all said to each other, 'This is working. We should record this.'"

You Know What...? features everything from marauding metal ("Terrible Lizard") to a waltzing ballad ("Last Orders") and a bluegrass-inspired piece, "When We All Come Together." The feel is at once loose and tongue-in-cheek, yet airtight in its delivery by the three musicians, each a multi-instrumentalist.

"When you listen to 'Last Orders,' you might think I'd written it, because it has such an intricate bass part," Beller says. "But that's one of Guthrie's tunes. He'd even sent me a demo recording with him playing that very same bass part."

Scenes From the Flood, on the other hand, explores deeper themes, mostly instrumentally, with 26 musicians including guitarists Satriani, Keneally, Govan, John Petrucci, Janet Feder, Rick Musallam and Griff Peters, plus another current vastly underrated musician, drummer Joe Travers. The feels range from techno to folk; classical to metal, yet involve more space and texture than the comparatively rowdy Aristocrats.

Beller even adds vocals to three explorative cuts, "Everything and Nothing,"



The Aristocrats (from left): drummer Marco Minnemann, bassist Bryan Beller, and guitarist Guthrie Govan. The trio plays a largely improvised mix of jazz/fusion, funk, metal, and country. **Photo provided**

If You Go

See The Aristocrats, with opening act the Travis Larson Band, at 8 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton (\$25-\$45, 395-2929).

"Army of the Black Rectangles," and "Angles & Exits." It's the first release under Beller's name since the brilliant 2011 concert document *Wednesday Night Live*, and his first studio effort since *Thanks in Advance* from 2008.

"It's been 11 years since I did a studio album," he says, "and I felt like I had a lot to say. The Aristocrats are a setting where we can have fun and play a lot of notes, but my own material tends to be more introspective and serious. I wanted to write an album that involved a lot of tension and release, based upon the concept of intention meeting reality."

After moving as a child to Westfield, N.J., and growing up there, Beller proceeded to the esteemed Berklee College of Music in Boston, where intention definitely met reality before he graduated in 1992. His previous studies included five years of piano lessons starting at age 8, plus 18 months of jazz theory lessons as a teenager.

"I had pretty much taught myself how to play bass," he says, "but once I got to Berklee, I got my ass kicked."

The school is renowned for humbling up-and-coming players as such, but also for fortuitous introductions. Berklee was where Beller met Travers, who was working with the band Z, led by Frank Zappa's sons Dweezil and vocalist Ahmet. Another important Z ingredient was Keneally, who would become

the conduit that most of Beller's associations have since passed through.

Beller has been Keneally's bassist for the bulk of the latter's 25-plus-year solo recording career, appearing on gems like *Boil That Dust Speck*, *Half Alive in Hollywood*, *Sluggo!*, *Guitar Therapy Live*, *Wine and Pickles*, and *Bakin' at the Potato*. Part Zappa and Yes, part Beatles and Todd Rundgren, Keneally is an inimitable singing, multi-instrumental blend of progressive rock, pop, and jazz/fusion. His association led to Minnemann, now Beller's rhythm section mate with both The Aristocrats and Satriani.

"I first met Marco through Mike," Beller says. "Mike wanted to play a pickup gig in Europe, and he knew about Marco, who played the hell out

of some very daunting Keneally material. And I'm like, 'Who is this guy?' He'd listened to the tunes, written his own charts, and was reading them right down. Marco was well-known in Europe then, but I wasn't familiar with him. He's since moved to California, and is definitely better-known here now. Mike was also the guy who recommended me to Satriani."

Recent Satriani recordings and tours have been rounded out by the backing trio of Keneally (doubling on guitar and keyboards), Beller and Minnemann. Keneally's most recent endeavor is as part of a forthcoming Frank Zappa (1940-1993) hologram tour that will also feature Travers and fellow former Zappa band members like guitarist Ray White, bassist Scott Thunes,

keyboardist Robert Martin and percussionist Ed Mann.

"Scott Thunes is probably the bassist I most try to emulate through re-harmonization," says Beller, whose unique choice of notes may be what most differentiates him from other bassists. "His playing with Zappa taught me to intellectually approach chord structures in different ways."

Other Beller bass influences include Motown icon James Jamerson, jazz/fusion stalwarts Jaco Pastorius and John Patitucci, and rock and funk players John Paul Jones (Led Zeppelin), Flea (Red Hot Chili Peppers) and Tim Commerford (Rage Against the Machine). With such a broad range of influences, Beller is uniquely able to provide a bottom-heavy cushion for vocalists and soloists, then turn around and trade phrases with those soloists with equal aplomb. His Jamerson-inspired tone is intermittently meaty, buttery or biting, and he blends the unorthodox note choices of Thunes and Jones, the slapping of Flea, the grit of Commerford, and the fluidity of Pastorius and Patitucci.

Thunes played with Keneally in Zappa's final touring band in the late 1980s, and both musicians influenced Beller toward what he calls the "Americana fusion" path his career would become. It wasn't what he expected.

"As a bassist, you want to support the band and not abuse the privilege," Beller says. "I was ready to be a groove player who served songs, never thinking I'd be playing music like this. But a trio like the Aristocrats is about pushing boundaries, so it's a great way for a bassist to open up and stretch. And I did a lot of trio playing with Mike and a few different drummers along the way, which made me up my game as far as what a bassist could contribute. So there's something else to thank Keneally for."

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Book Review

Journalist Brooks finds service is the true road to character

The Second Mountain: The Quest for a Moral Life, by David Brooks; Random House, 346 pp, \$28

By **Bill Williams**
ArtsPaper Books Writer

New York Times columnist David Brooks won wide praise for his 2015 book *The Road to Character*, which celebrated the happiness found in personal achievement.

He now believes he was wrong and that “the rampant individualism of our current culture is a catastrophe.” He argues in his new book that true joy comes from service to others.

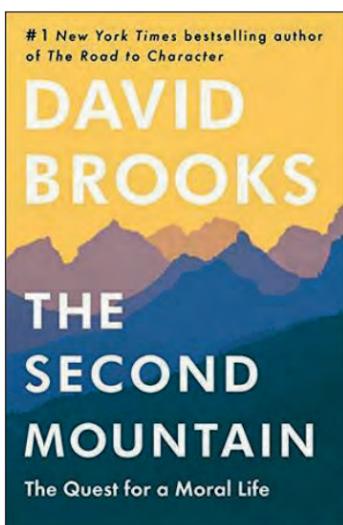
Brooks cites many examples of exemplary generosity. A woman in Houston started giving free haircuts to homeless people. A husband and wife in Washington, D.C., invited the hungry friend of their son to

come for dinner. Soon more than 25 poor children, some homeless, would come for the Thursday evening meals. Some stayed overnight. Brooks was impressed and he began attending the meals, which include group sharing.

Brooks co-founded Weave: The Social Action Project at the Aspen Institute to generate support for generosity, believing that social isolation is a core problem “that underlies a lot of other social problems.”

The most compelling section of the book involves Brooks’ decades-long search for wisdom about religion and God. He grew up in a Jewish home, but he identified as an atheist for much of his adult life. He longed to know the truth about God, Christianity and Islam. He could find no evidence that believers are holier than atheists and agnostics.

Brooks cites the wisdom



of several well-known saints who influenced him, while conceding he still has doubts about the existence of God and the truth of religion.

He is not alone. Even famous religion writers and clerics face periods of torment and doubt. Brooks mentions Mother Teresa, the Catholic nun who long wrestled with confusion about the existence of God.

“I realized,” Brooks says, “I was a religious person. I became aware of this supernatural presence, which is God, permeating the physical world.” Brooks was drawn to both Christianity and Islam. “If Jews don’t want me as a Jew, they’re going to have to kick me out.”

He is less persuasive when writing about marriage, saying that finding a marriage partner “is the most important decision you will ever make.” After 28 years of marriage, Brooks and his wife divorced and agreed not to talk about it in public. “I was lonely, humiliated, adrift,” he says. Later he married a former office assistant who is 23 years younger than him.

Brooks is a fine writer, although the text is too long and frequently repetitive. Better editing would have helped.

Under a subsection “The Loneliness Crisis,” Brooks says that one-third of Americans over age 45 are chronically lonely. The number of people

who live alone and rarely speak to their neighbors is growing.

Brooks compares his mountain metaphor in two books. *The Road to Character* celebrated the ego, while *The Second Mountain* places the heart and soul at the center. He concludes by listing more than 60 beliefs that define a Second Mountain person, which might prompt readers to say “enough.”

This is a useful book for believers and non-believers alike. Brooks persuades us to think deeply and honor our doubts and questions about religion and God. “I’ve written this book, in part, to remind myself of the kind of life I want to live.”

He concludes, “I am a wandering Jew and a very confused Christian.”

Bill Williams is a freelance writer in West Hartford, Conn., and a former editorial writer for The Hartford Courant. He is a member of the National Book Critics Circle.

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Reviews

Here are reviews of current and recent performances. For the full reviews, please visit palmbeachartspaper.com.

Marianne & Leonard: Words of Love (opened July 25)

Documentarian Nick Broomfield is the auteur of the dead musician. He's the conspiracy-minded chronicler of the pop visionary taken too soon, whose title subjects may or may not be separated by ampersands.

But Broomfield's latest effort, *Marianne & Leonard: Words of Love*, isn't the third entry in some loose trilogy of speculative autopsies. There are no dark accusations, no unsolved mysteries regarding the passing of 82-year-old Leonard Cohen in November 2016, or that of his lifelong muse, Marianne Ihlen, who succumbed to leukemia just three months earlier. This time, Broomfield's investigation is of the love affair itself.

In the director's telling, presented in a narrative that is sobering, thoughtful and for once above reproach, Cohen and Ihlen wrestled with a complicated coupling, an initial romance that rushed to the fore and then, owing to Cohen's fame and polygamous tendencies, receded into the background, resurfacing in increasingly infrequent cameos.

Ihlen and Cohen met in 1960 on the Greek island of Hydra, where Ihlen lived, and their rapport was immediate. As Ihlen recalls it in an archival sound bite, when her eyes first met his, "I felt it throughout my whole body." Cohen was by then a poet and would-be novelist, but Marianne would inspire his foray into

songwriting. She was, most famously, the subject of his early hit "So Long, Marianne," whose titular send-off indicated a kind of subconscious tell.

Like the bird on the wire, Cohen tried in his way to be free, which is to say unshackled in matters of the heart and in lower organs. In another well-chosen bit of archival audio, he shares his delight at living through the sexual revolution of the '60s.

Part of the movie's challenge is to reconcile this aspect of Cohen's personality — the love-them-and-leave-them hedonism — with his intellectual support for the advancement of women in public life.

We're not all one thing, and in avoiding the temptations of hagiography, Broomfield offers a thorny critique of Cohen, as a brilliant singer, songwriter and poet — even a woke individual — who could also be a rotten lover and, sometimes, a terrible human being.

Cohen would say things to Ihlen that would drive her to contemplate suicide. Because of his hurtful straying, his ever-present dalliances with other women, she once told an interviewer, "I wanted to put him in a cage, lock him up and throw away the key."

Unlike the more reverent 2005 doc *Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man*, music is incidental to *Marianne & Leonard*, which was made without the assistance of Cohen's estate. It's deployed largely to illustrate personal peaks and valleys in the couple's relationship.

In its 96 minutes, *Marianne & Leonard* moves with delicate chords and supple rhymes of an early Cohen ballad — ethereal but impactful, with a residue that lingers. — *Palm Beach ArtsPaper Staff*

Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival (July 20, Crest Theatre, Delray Beach)

Music for string quartet took up the first half of the third program of this year's festival.

Flutist Karen Fuller joined violinists Dina Kostic and Claudia Cagnassone; violist Renée Reder; and cellist Susan Bergeron for the *Nocturne* and *Scherzo* by Arthur Foote (1853-1937), written in 1918. Lasting about 10 minutes, it explores some elegiac as well as more forthright emotions in the *Nocturne*. The *Scherzo* isn't exactly rollicking but pleasant withal in its sedate way.

The folk-like tune that opens the concluding *Allegro* shows Haydn anticipating "developing variation" long before Brahms did it. The players delivered a well-prepared and thoughtful performance of a work that illustrates how Haydn "raised music to the highest levels of elegant play and the sheer pleasure of delicious design."

The second half of the program opened with the work of the obscure composer Alessandro Besozzi (1702-1781).

The Trio No 4 in E-flat is one of many works for small ensembles. Erika Yamada, oboe; Mei-Mei Luo, violin; and Michael Ellert, bassoon, played the brief movements smoothly.

Clarinet Trio (Op. 3) by Alexander von Zemlinsky (1871-1942) shows Wagnerian influences as well as Brahmsian ones, harmonically advanced and dense in texture.

Michael Forte, clarinet; cellist Bergeron and pianist Joseph Kingma negotiated its patterns successfully but in general did not project sufficient musical personality to make the music memorable. — *Dennis D. Rooney*

Arts Calendar

(Note: Events are listed through Aug. 30, 2019, and were current as of July 25. Please check with the presenting agency for any changes. Ticket prices are single sales.)

ART EXHIBITS

Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens: Open by appointment only through Oct. 1. 832-5328 or ansg.org.

Armory Art Center: Through Aug. 9: *Beautified: Painting in Oil and Digital Photography*; Photo Salon, 6:30-8:30 pm Aug. 13; bring 3-5 photographs to be shared and discussed by curator Barry Schein. 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*, through Aug. 11: *John Ransom Phillips: The Lives of the Artists*. \$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 in this juried show that makes a summer extra-special. 10 am-5 pm T-Sat; 471-2901 or palmbeachculture.com.

Flagler Museum: 10 am-5 pm T-Sat, noon-5 pm Sun. \$18. 655-2833 or flaglermuseum.us.

Lighthouse ArtCenter: Through Aug. 10: *Window on the World*. 10 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*, an exhibit from the museum's collections. \$9 children and college students. 10 am-5 pm. T-Sun. 495-0233 or morikami.org.

Norton Museum of Art: *Small Worlds: Five Centuries of European Prints and Drawings*, 40 works from the museum's collection, through Sept. 17; *Coming Soon: Film Posters from the Dwight M. Cleveland Collection*, through Oct. 29; *See and Be Seen: Picturing Notoriety*, images of celebrities, through Oct. 22. *Who? A Brief History of Photography Through Portraiture*, includes 60 photos from the 19th into the 21st centuries; through Nov. 26. \$18; free on Fr and Sat. 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

Saturday, Aug. 3

Symphony of the Americas: James Brooks-Bruzzese's orchestra presents its annual Summerfest program in Boca Raton, with its old-fashioned concert band-style program. This one features music by Elgar, Mozart, Humperdinck, Tartini, Verdi and a new piece for marimba and strings by Lorenzo Turchi-Floris. 7:30 pm, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, FAU Theater, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton. Tickets: \$20, with VIP seats for \$35. symphonyoftheamericas.org or 954-335-7002.

Sunday, Aug. 18

José López: The Cuban-American pianist presents The Judaic Muse, a program of pieces by composers of Jewish heritage, including Charles-Valentin Alkan, Fanny Mendelssohn, Ferdinand Hiller and the contemporary American composer Judith Shatin. 3 pm, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Delray Beach. Tickets: \$20, available only at the door on the day of the concert. masconcerts.org

Saturday, Aug. 24

Asiya Korepanova: The Russian pianist presents Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition and the Piano Sonata No. 3 of Brahms. 4 pm, Boca Steinway Gallery, Boca Raton. \$25. 573-0644 or pianolovers.org.

DANCE

Saturday, Aug. 3-Sunday, Aug. 4

Boca Ballet Theatre: Dan Guin and Jane Tyree's company offers its annual August repertory show, this year featuring Bohemian Rhapsody, Stravinsky's Rite of Spring, an excerpt from Glazunov's Raymonda, and other works. 7:30 pm Sat, 2 pm Sun, Spanish River High School, Boca Raton. 30-\$40. 995-0709 or bocaballet.org.

Sunday, Aug. 11

CuBallet: Laura Alonso's company presents a mixed bill of pas de deux and contemporary works to wrap up its summer intensive. 5 pm, Lake Worth Playhouse, Lake Worth Beach. \$30; 586-6410 or lakeworthplayhouse.org.

FILM

Friday, Aug. 9

David Crosby: Remember My Name: The singer-songwriter (The Byrds, Crosby, Stills and

Nash) whose career has been marked by run-ins with the law, drug abuse, health problems and burned personal bridges discusses his life in this revealing doc directed by A.J. Eaton. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 549-2600 or fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

Friday, Aug. 16

After the Wedding: A woman running an orphanage in India must travel to New York to meet with a benefactor, and there she runs headlong into the past. With Julianne Moore, Michelle Williams and Billy Crudup. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 549-2600 or fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

Friday, Aug. 23

Tel Aviv on Fire: Sameh Zoabi's comedy about a Palestinian trainee on a popular soap opera who becomes the main writer on the show and finds many people want to tell him how it ends. In Arabic and Hebrew, with English subtitles. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 549-2600 or fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

Friday, Aug. 30

Jay Myself: Stephen Wilkes' documentary about photographer Jay Maisel, who bought a former bank in the Bowery in the 1970s and has lived there ever since, filling each floor with objects. But the building is sold and he has to move. Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 549-2600 or fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

JAZZ

Friday, Aug. 9

Gianni Bianchini: The jazz pianist and organist, a South Florida native, brings his "quintini" to Delray Beach for the first time, featuring new arrangements of classic American songs. 8 pm, Arts Garage. \$35-45. 450-6357 or artsgarage.org.

Saturday, Aug. 17

Yvette Norwood-Tiger: The South Florida-based vocalist with a couple Great American Songbook recordings to her credit appears with her jazz ensemble at the Palm Beach Cultural Council. She'll be appearing later this year at London's Royal Albert Hall. 7 pm, Palm Beach Cultural Council, Lake Worth Beach. \$20. palmbeachculture.com

Friday, Aug. 23

Alexis Cole: The former vocalist with U.S. Army Big Band left the service three years ago to focus on her music and has been rewarded with prestige gigs such as a night at New York's Birdland. 8 pm, Arts Garage. \$35-45. 450-6357 or artsgarage.org.

POPULAR MUSIC

Saturday, Aug. 3

Luke Bryan: The Georgia-born country singer whose most recent hit is *Knockin' Boots* stops by on his Sunset Repeat tour. With Cole Swindell, Jon Langston and DJ Rock. 7 pm, Coral Sky Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach. \$40 and up. Visit livenation.com for more information.

Friday, Aug. 16

Heart: The reunited Wilson sisters come to South Florida for their Love Alive tour. With Elle King and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. 7 pm, Coral Sky Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach. \$25. and up. livenation.com

Umphey's McGee: The six-person jam band from South Bend, Ind., recently celebrated its 20th anniversary. With Magic City Hippies. 7 pm, Fillmore Miami Beach. \$30. livenation.com

Saturday, Aug. 17

Brad Paisley: The clever and popular country guitarist and songwriter leaves his shilling for Nationwide Insurance for his summer tour, joined by Chris Lane and Riley Green. 7:30 pm, Coral Sky Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach. \$36 and up. livenation.com

Thursday, Aug. 29

Florida Georgia Line: Brian Kelley and Tyler Hubbard bring their Can't Say I Ain't Country Tour to Coral Sky, with special guests Dan + Shay, Morgan Wallen and Canaan Smith. 7 pm, Coral Sky Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach. \$40 and up. livenation.com

Friday, Aug. 30

Beck and Cage the Elephant: The experimental hipster joins forces with the popular Kentucky sextet on their The Night Running Tour. With Spoon and Sunflower Bean. 6 pm, Coral Sky Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach. \$29 and up. livenation.com

One Nation Under a Groove: Funkmaster George Clinton is out on his farewell tour with Parliament/Funkadelic and comes to South Florida for a block party at Revolution Live. With Fishbone, The Main Squeeze, and Miss Velvet and the Blue Wolf. Doors open at 5 pm, Revolution Live, Fort Lauderdale. \$45-\$55. ticketmaster.com or jointherevolution.net

THEATER

Thursday, Aug. 8-Sunday, Aug. 11

Romeo and Juliet: An all-student production of Shakespeare's classic romance, with two 13-year-old actors in the title roles. 7:30 pm Thursday and Friday, 2 pm and 8 pm Saturday, 2 pm Sunday. Maltz Jupiter Theatre, Jupiter. 575-2223 or jupitertheatre.org.

MALTZ

Continued from page AT10

Jupiter Theatre's director of education.

Because the theater is undergoing a \$32 million renovation, an in-the-round seating configuration has been created to provide an immersive experience for the audience.

"This is a fun experience for the audience and for us," says Rowe. It's a more intimate telling of the Romeo and Juliet story and more engaging for the viewers.

For the actors, this means learning to pay attention to the sight lines and being aware of where the audience is.

"We chose shows like this one that presents a challenge to us," says Rowe. In past years, the student productions have included *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *The Glass Menagerie*, *The Crucible*, and *Hamlet*.

"The Youth Artists' Chair program is a wonderful annual opportunity for local students to spend their summer working on a significant, vital project with their peers," Rowe said.



The cast and crew of *Romeo and Juliet*: (back row, l-r) Julie Rowe, Cecile Rubin, Molly Dolan, Nicholas Russell, Mitchell Hockenson, Isabella Betz, Alexander Goodwin-Elam, Emma Holloway and Susan Emley; (front row, l-r) Morgan Kullen, Hana Roberts, Maya Mays and Blake McCall. Photo by Jan Engoren

If You Go

Romeo and Juliet is being presented at the Maltz Jupiter Theatre, 1001 E. Indiantown Road
When: 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9; 2 and 8 p.m. Aug. 10; 2 p.m. Aug. 11
Tickets: \$25; \$20 students
Info: www.jupitertheatre.org or 575-2223

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Health Notes

Baptist Health merger with Boca Regional is complete

Boca Raton Regional Hospital has officially merged with **Baptist Health South Florida**.

The final merger was announced on July 1, more than a year after Boca Regional began discussions with Baptist in hopes of elevating the hospital's position as an academic referral center in South Florida.

It was the final step in growing up for a beloved community hospital born out of tragedy in 1967. The poisoning deaths of two young children became the impetus for its funding. The town had about 10,000 residents at that time and a devoted group of volunteers with a mission.

The new partnership ensures both not-for-profit organizations will continue to meet their mutual missions and commitments to elevate health care in an area that reaches across four counties.

"Our organizations share the same calling to improve the health and well-being of individuals and deliver compassionate health care to our patients at the highest standards of excellence and safety," said Brian E. Keeley, Baptist Health president and CEO.

"We foresee an exciting future at Boca Regional Hospital that will cement its title as the preeminent health care provider in the community."

Boca Raton Regional Hospital has earned **Thrombectomy-Capable Stroke Center** certification from The Joint Commission, in collaboration with the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association.

"Our expertise in treating stroke through this minimally invasive, catheter-based technique helps improve patient outcomes," said Brian Snelling, MD, director of cerebrovascular neurosurgery and stroke at Marcus Neuroscience Institute. "This capability also significantly adds to the spectrum of advanced stroke-related services offered at the

institute."

Quantum Foundation recently funded \$1.1 million to Palm Beach County programs aimed at access to health-related resources. Of the 12 honorees, **Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches** received \$75,000 for its Meals for Veterans program. It supports lower-income, homebound, isolated veterans aged 75 to 95.

In addition, **Genesis Community Health Center**, with sites in Boynton Beach and Boca Raton, received \$100,000 to provide access to health resources and a medical home for underinsured and uninsured people in southern Palm Beach County.

Also, **South Tech Skills Academy** received \$35,000 to serve South Palm Beach County by providing hands-on training in its practical nursing and medtech program for a traditionally underserved student population.

Florida is home to approximately 1.5 million military veterans and has the third-largest veteran population in the United States. Researchers from **Florida Atlantic University's Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing** have received a \$1.5 million grant from the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, to form a primary care workforce of practicing registered nurses who understand the needs of military veterans.

The project, "Caring-based Academic Partnerships in Excellence: Veteran RNs in Primary Care," is designed to educate and provide clinical training for bachelor of science in nursing students in primary care and to provide professional development to practicing registered nurses in primary care.

Sallie James contributed to this story.

Send health news to Christine Davis at cdavis9797@gmail.com

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Health & Harmony

Outbreaks of measles, hepatitis have travelers asking about vaccinations

A good first stop for travelers planning overseas trips is the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website, a repository of updated vaccine and medication recommendations. The CDC's Travelers' Health website spans the globe, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe.

The next stop? It may be your doctor's office, with a rolled-up shirt-sleeve. And this summer, local doctors say even staycationers are asking about vaccinations.

"The reason that question has really hit my office a lot recently relates to the current outbreak in measles nationally, as well as the local hepatitis A outbreaks," says Dr. J. Albert



Acey Albert, a member of the Bethesda Health Physician Group who is board-certified in internal medicine and pediatrics. Albert's practice is on South Ocean Boulevard in Palm Beach, just west of Kreusler Park.

Measles: For Florida, not a big concern

From Jan. 1 through July 11, the CDC says there were 1,123 individual cases of the airborne virus in 28 states, the highest number since 1992. Two of those measles cases were in Florida, in Broward and Pinellas counties, the Florida Department of Health says.

"Those cases in Florida were acquired after foreign travel, outside of the United States. And that's really the point to make. Measles was declared eradicated in the U.S. in 2000. But with these clusters of people who are going unimmunized for various reasons — whether it's religious reasons, or the misinformation about the measles vaccine as it relates to autism. ... We've seen it increase because of those clusters, combined with foreign travel," Albert says.

"The thing that I do remind patients of is that measles is far from eradicated around the world. So, for patients who are traveling abroad, making sure

that they are either naturally immune to measles or have been adequately vaccinated is very important."

If you're not sure whether you've been vaccinated, you should check with your doctor, Albert says, because it can get a little complicated. The national immunization program began with a single dose of the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine in 1963 and went to two doses, today's standard, after 1989.

"We assume people born before 1957 are immune because measles was so common in the United States at that point that pretty much everybody got it," he says.

"What I tell people, is that if they were born after 1989, most of those folks know they were immunized. They can get their shot records. They're not a concern. Similarly, people born before 1957 are not a concern. It's the folks in between. And so, the advice that I give them is that if they are not 100 percent sure they received two doses of the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine, then they should get another one if they're traveling abroad, or if they're traveling to the two areas in New York state that are having outbreaks, or the area in Washington state that's having a big outbreak."

Hepatitis A: Palm Beach County cases reported

From Jan. 1 through July 13, the FDOH says there were 1,898 hepatitis A cases in Florida, 37 of them in Palm Beach County. In 2018, the statewide total was 548. "We actually are seeing sort of an outbreak in Palm Beach County," Albert says. "It's important to point out, though, that while those restaurant workers who tested positive hit the news, the Department of Health has not identified those as the sources of this outbreak."

Between late May and early June, three food-service employees from different restaurants tested positive for the viral liver disease.

Alex Shaw, director of communications and public information for the Palm Beach County office of the FDOH, confirms this: "As far as the Division of Epidemiology within

the PBC Health Department is concerned, they are no longer under investigation," he said of the restaurants in an email.

"Hepatitis A is an illness that usually is foodborne; what we call fecal-oral. It's from fecal contamination that's then taken in usually by eating food," Albert says. "Men who have sex with men have some increased risk, as do IV drug abusers, who can spread it directly through needle contact. But it's typically a foodborne illness."

Shaw says the investigation into the spike in hepatitis A cases is ongoing, a collaboration among affected counties, FDOH's central office and the CDC.

"Because they have yet to actually identify a source for this outbreak, that's actually, I think, a bigger impetus for patients, from the standpoint of being immunized for hepatitis A," Albert says. "It hasn't been nailed down to, it's this vegetable from this farm, or it's this restaurant on these dates. So, the recommendation that I have for my patients in the setting of this outbreak is, if you haven't gotten it (the vaccine), go get it."

Albert says while hepatitis A has been relatively rare in the United States, it's "extremely common" in most other parts of the world. The hepatitis A vaccine is recommended for travelers to both Afghanistan and Zimbabwe, for example.

"I've got a lot of patients who love to travel abroad," Albert says. "And for almost every single travel destination, when we look up what shots are recommended, hepatitis A is almost always on the list. So certainly, for anybody who travels, there's sort of that secondary protection in that, maybe you're not going to get exposed to it here in South Florida in the summer of 2019, but you might get exposed to it wherever."

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



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Health Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/24. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 3

Saturday - 8/3 - 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

8/3 - Kemeti Yoga at Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, Williams Cottage, 170 NE 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Calming, therapeutic yoga using ancient postures/teachings. Bring yoga mat, water; wear comfortable clothing. Every Sat 9:30-11 am. \$10/person. 279-8883; spadmuseum.com

8/3 - 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

8/3 - 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

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

8/3 - Judo Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Warm-up exercises, instruction, practice, tournament training. W 6:30-8 pm mixed ages & ranks, 8-9 pm advanced; Sat 10 am-noon all groups. Per month \$21.50/resident; \$27/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

8/3 - 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

8/3 - Zumba Class at South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N State Rd A1A, Boca Raton. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

8/3 - Aikido Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Explore 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

8/3 - Chair Yoga at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat 1 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

8/3 - CA (Cocaine Anonymous) at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat 6 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

8/3-4 - Yoga Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every Sat/Sun 9:30 am (9:15 am 8/3 only). \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

AUGUST 4-10

Sunday - 8/4 - 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

8/4 - CODA (Codependents Anonymous) at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall,

101 NW 22nd St. Sun 6 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

8/4 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park East, 1400 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Register/get parking pass at Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. No cash accepted on-site. W/Sun 6:30 pm. \$10/class; 60-day membership (unlimited classes) \$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

Monday - 8/5 - 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

8/5 - Mandala & Meditation Workshop at Art-Sea Living, 112 S Federal Hwy #7, Boynton Beach. 5-8 pm. \$40/person, \$60/2 people. 737-2600; artsealiving.com

8/5 - 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

8/5 - Yoga at the Library at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every M 6 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

8/5 - Traditional Yoga at First Presbyterian Church Boynton, 235 SW 6th Ave. Certified instructor. Padded floor. M & W 6:15 pm. \$8/class. 732-3774; fpcboynton.com

8/5 - 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

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

Tuesday - 8/6 - Women's Issues Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every T 10-11:30 am. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

8/6 - Big & Loud: Parkinson's Disease Exercise Program at Bethesda Heart Hospital 3rd Floor Conference Room, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Held again 8/20 & 9/3. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 292-4950; RLatino@BHLnc.org

8/6 - Beginners Walk to Run at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Learn the basics to start running. Adults. Held again 9/3. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

8/6 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Dawson Theater, 800 Meadows Rd. Every T noon-1:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brhh.com

8/6 - Flourishing: The Path to a Fulfilling Life with Minx Boren at Florida Atlantic University Continuing Education Building, 31-D Room 201, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of One-Time Event Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. Noon-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$50/advance member; \$65/non-member & one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong

8/6 - Tai Chi and the Study of the Tao Te Ching: Finding Health, Harmony & Happiness with Monk Yun Rou at Florida Atlantic University Continuing Education

Religion Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/24. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 3

Saturday - 8/3 - Weekly Torah Study at Temple Israel of West Palm Beach, 1901 N Flagler Dr. Every Sat 9:30 am. Free. 833-8421; temple-israel.com

8/3 - Catholic Grandparents Meeting at Ascension Church, 7250 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. All welcome. 1st Sat 10-11:30 am. Free. 289-2640; diocesepb.org

8/3 - Saturday Shabbat Service at Temple Sinai Palm Beach County, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Every Sat 10 am. 276-6161; templesinaipbc.org

AUGUST 4-10

Monday - 8/5 - 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

8/5 - Monday Morning Women's Bible Study at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every M 10-11:30 am. Free. 276-6338; firstdelray.com

8/5 - 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

8/5 - Rosary for Peace at St Vincent Ferrer Adoration Chapel, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Every M 7 pm. Free. 276-6892; stvincentferrer.com

Tuesday - 8/6 - Lectio Divina (Divine Prayer) at St Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Traditional Benedictine practice of scriptural reading, meditation, prayer. Every T 9-10 am. Free. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org

8/6 - Lunch & Learn: Talmud - Overview, Evolution, and Place in Our Lives Today with Rabbi Greg Weisman at Temple Beth El Schaefer Family Campus, 333 SW 4th Ave, Boca Raton. Bring lunch, drinks provided. Every T through 8/27. Noon-1 pm. Free. 391-8900; tbeoca.org

8/6 - St Mark Bible Study at St Mark Catholic Church, 643 St Mark Pl, Boynton Beach. Every T 7-8 pm. Nominal fee/free-will offering for study guide. Register: 734-9330; stmarkboynton.com

8/6 - 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; fumcocaraton.org

Building, 31-D Room 103, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Lecture Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. Every T through 8/27 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/non-member; \$35/one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong

8/6 - Everything You Want To Know About Hearing Help, But Hesitate to Ask at Hagen Ranch Road Library, 14350 Hagen Ranch Rd, Delray Beach. Presented by Ron Ackerman, MA, FAAA, Audiologist, Bethesda Hospital East. 2 pm. Free. 894-7500; publicrelations@BHLnc.org

8/6 - 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

8/6 - 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

8/6 - Zumba at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults. Every T 6-7 pm. \$50/12 classes. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

8/6 - LGBTQ+ Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Joint program w/Ruth & Norman Rales Jewish Family Services. Separate groups held simultaneously: Adults; Friends & Family. Every T 6-7 pm. Free. Register: 483-5300 x116; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

8/6 - AI-Anon 12-Step Study at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every T 7 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Wednesday - 8/7 - 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

8/7 - 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

8/7 - Moving Forward for Widows & Widowers: Support and Discussion Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every W 1-2:30 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

8/7 - 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

8/7 - 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@BHLnc.org

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

8/7 - 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 8/14, 21 & 31 (9-11 am). 6-8 pm. \$25. Register: 955-4468; brhh.com

8/7 - 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 - 8/8 - Joint Journey at Bethesda Heart Hospital Sand Dollar Room, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Learn what to expect before, during and after surgery for total joint replacement. Every Th 10 am. Free. 737-7733; aranea@baptisthealth.net

8/8 - Chair Yoga with Ruth Sanders at Florida Atlantic University Continuing Education Building, 31-D Room 103, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Summer Lecture Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. Every Th through 8/29 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/non-member; \$35/one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong

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

Friday - 8/9 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Dawson Theater, 800 Meadows Rd. Every F 1-3:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brhh.com

8/9 - Open AA Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every F 7 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Saturday - 8/10 - Welcome New Baby! Sibling Class at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Learn about their new role, the new baby joining their family. Decorate a onesie for new little brother or sister, celebrate with a birthday cupcake. Age 2-6; must be accompanied by parent. 10-11:30 am. \$10/parent & child; additional siblings \$5/each. Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@bhinc.org

8/10 - Yoga re-stART at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Age 16+. 10:30-11:30 am. \$15. 330-9614; artwarehouse.org

AUGUST 11-17

Monday - 8/12 - Surgical Weight Loss: The Next Step to a Healthier You at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 2nd M 5:30 pm. Free. 853-1600; publicrelations@bhinc.org

Wednesday - 8/14 - Cataract Surgery at Bethesda Heart Hospital Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Presented by Zayna Nahas, M.D., Ophthalmology; part of Ask the Physician Lecture Series. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273; publicrelations@BHLnc.org

Thursday - 8/15 - Sleep: Why We Need It and How to Get It at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Speaker Christine Spadola, PhD; part of FAU Research in Action series. Adults. 2-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/15 - Project COPE: A Forum Series for Families in the Opioid Crisis at Pompey Park Community Center, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Presented by Hanley Foundation, Project COPE (Connect for Overdose Prevention and Education) designed to connect people in our community who share the experience of a loved one who has died of opioid overdose, survived an overdose, or are at a high risk for overdose. 3rd Th 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 268-2357; hanleyfoundation.org/project-c4ope

Saturday - 8/17 - Boot Camp for New Dads Class at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Education Center, 800 Meadows Rd. 9 am-noon. \$25. Register: 955-4468; brhh.com

8/17 - One Day Childbirth Preparation Class at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Education Center Classroom B, 800 Meadows Rd. One-day program prepares couples for the birth of their first child by discussing birthing options, practicing birthing skills. 9 am-4 pm. \$125/couple. Register: 955-4468; brhh.com

Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every Th 8:30 am. Free. 276-6338; firstdelray.com

8/8 - 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; fumcocaraton.org

Friday - 8/9 - Women's Bible Study Group at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Youth House, 266 NE 2nd St, Boca Raton. Every F 9:15 am. Free. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

8/9 - Couples' Bible Study Group at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Childcare available. Every F 6-9 pm. Free. 395-1244; fumcocaraton.org

8/9 - Erev Shabbat Service at Temple Israel of West Palm Beach, 1901 N Flagler Dr. Every F 6:30 pm. Free. 833-8421; temple-israel.com

8/9 - Erev Shabbat Service at Temple Sinai Palm Beach County, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Every F 7:30 pm. 276-6161; templesinaipbc.org

AUGUST 11-17

Thursday - 8/15 - 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; fumcocaraton.org

Friday - 8/16 - Parents of St. Gregory's at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd,

AUGUST 18-24

Monday - 8/19 - Basics of Baby Care at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Education Center, 800 Meadows Rd. Basics of baby caring for your newborn, taught by a registered nurse. 6-8 pm. \$40/couple. Register: 955-4468; brhh.com

Tuesday - 8/20 - Treatment Options for Chronic Pain Conditions at West Boynton Branch Library, 9451 S Jog Rd, Boynton Beach. Presented by William S. Berman, M.D., Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; part of Bethesda Hospital East Be Healthy, Be Well Program. 2 pm. Free. 734-5556; publicrelations@bhinc.org

8/20 - Change Brings New Opportunities for Growth at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St, Delray Beach. Greg Barrette, Senior Minister. Two week series held again 8/27 7-8:15 pm. Free-will offering. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

AUGUST 25-31

Tuesday - 8/27 - Chair Yoga at West Boynton Branch Library, 9451 S Jog Rd, Boynton Beach. Professional instructor. Presented by Bethesda Hospital East. 2 pm. Free. 734-5556; publicrelations@BHLnc.org

SEPTEMBER 1-7

Monday - 9/2 - Boca Raton Multiple Myeloma Support Group at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Meet, interact w/fellow myeloma patients, their family members, friends. Learn new aspects of treatment/management of myeloma. 1st M 6:30-8 pm. Free. 901-5938; 637-4682; myeloma.org

Tuesday - 9/3 - Tai Chi and the Study of the Tao Te Ching: Finding Health, Harmony & Happiness with Monk Yun Rou at Florida Atlantic University Continuing Education Building, 31-D Room 103, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Lecture Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. Every T through 9/24 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/non-member; \$35/one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong

Wednesday - 9/4 - 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 9/11, 18 & 28 (9-11 am). 6-8 pm. \$25. Register: 955-4468; brhh.com

Thursday - 9/5 - Chair Yoga with Ruth Sanders at Florida Atlantic University Continuing Education Building, 31-D Room 103, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Summer Lecture Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. Every Th through 9/26 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/non-member; \$35/one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong

Saturday - 9/7 - Boot Camp for New Dads at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Veteran dads (with their babies) tell how they made it through the first months of parenthood and resurfaced as confident, on-the-job fathers. 9 am-noon. \$25/ at the door includes class, refreshments, book. 369-2229; bootcampfornewdads.org

9/7 - 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

Boca Raton. Potluck dinner, topic discussion (targeted to young parents w/children age 2-13), group feedback, childcare available. 3rd F 6-8 pm. Free. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

AUGUST 18-24

Monday - 8/19 - Faith on Fire at St. Vincent Ferrer Kelleghan Hall, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Offered by The School of Christian Formation for the Diocese of Palm Beach. Adults. Every M through 9/30 7-9 pm. \$10/registration; \$10-\$20/textbook. Register: 276-6892; mgr@stvincentferrer.com

AUGUST 25-31

8/27-28 - Temple Beth El Open House at Schaefer Family Campus, 333 SW 4th Ave, Boca Raton. For prospective members. Tours, lite bites, welcoming gift. T 6:30-8 pm; W noon-1:30 pm. Free. RSVP: 391-8900; tbeoca.org

SEPTEMBER 1-7

Wednesday - 9/4 - 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

Finding Faith

Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County celebrates 40 years

Forty years ago, a few Jewish leaders from southern Palm Beach County realized that the county was too vast, and its Jewish population was growing too fast, for a single, countywide Jewish Federation to be effective.

Together, this group — James Baer, Karl Enselsberg, Albert Gortz, Phyllis Cohen, Shirley Enselsberg and Marjorie Baer — signed the original articles of incorporation, filed with the state on Nov. 1, 1979, and saw the organization blossom, just like they thought it would.

When the Jewish Federation began, the Jewish population in that area was around 15,000 people, and its leadership could fit around a kitchen table, former vice president Gortz said.

The first agency the federation founded was its social services arm, which met basic needs such as food, clothing, housing and health care, and stabilized the community. Its first staff member was a single part-time social worker.

Today, Ruth & Norman Rales Jewish Family Services helps thousands of people each year.

Renamed now as the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County, it's one of more than 150 federations in North America that all share one purpose: Raise money to support the Jewish population, locally and worldwide, and make sure the money gets to where it will do the most good.

Each federation serves its local community, first and foremost, and experts estimate 75 percent of that money, which comes from individual donors, grants, endowments, capital projects, private donations, fundraising events, membership dues and special



Some founders of the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County gather at an early event (l-r): Norman and Betty Stone, Abner and Mildred Levine, and James and Marjorie Baer. Photo provided

initiatives, stays in the local community.

In 2015, the South County federation raised unrestricted contributions of more than \$15.25 million, an increase over the previous year (for the fifth year in a row), plus another \$527,000 in restricted income.

And like the money, every year the population grows.

Locally, that money is invested in the federation's 100-acre campus in southwestern Palm Beach County, a hub of help, activity and information, home to schools and social services. It serves the youngest citizens with multiple Jewish preschools, elementary and high schools, and the oldest at the Toby & Leon Cooperman Sinai Residences, where older adults age in place under the care of people who see the jobs as a calling.

"I am very proud of our campus because it represents the best of what we can do," said Matt Levin, federation president and CEO.

The federation says the most significant change to the Jewish population in South County is a drop in the median age from age 76 to 59, a finding supported by a 2019 Brandeis University study that reported the median age of the local Jewish community

had dropped by 10 years. New residents are no longer retirees but young families that need schools, services, recreation and a place to turn when they need help.

All Jews are no more alike than all Christians are, and Levin says "modern Judaism has a place for everyone."

He says denomination shouldn't separate Jews from one another but draw them together under one grand blanket.

By the numbers, the federation's 2018 study reported its local residents were: 37 percent Reform, 25 percent Conservative, 15 and 14 percent Just Jewish and secular, 8 percent Orthodox and 1 percent were classified as other.

Levin says all denominations

are welcomed. To set parameters for behavior and to unify them, Levin and 17 other rabbis and Jewish leaders signed a Civility Statement of Public Disclosure, and committed themselves to good and proper conduct in speaking and listening, even during "vigorous debate about political and social issues."

This commitment to unity and acceptance helped earn the federation the International Jerusalem Unity Prize in 2018, a prestigious award that "acknowledges the efforts of organizations and individuals in the Jewish world who actively work to advance unity."

In keeping with the unity theme, the federation sent a delegation of six local rabbis to receive the prize at the home of

Israeli President Reuven Rivlin.

But the leaders caution: Don't mistake civility for weakness. The Jewish Community Relations Council steps in with help during emergencies, but it also fights anti-Semitism, whether in our courts, our newspapers or our schools, and it stands up and fights vehemently for any Jew — really any person — being exploited or abused.

Helene Paul of east Boca Raton will wield the gavel at the local Jewish Community Relations Council this year, where she'll lead the charge to improve life for Jews in South County.

"If you need help, or you want to help, that's why we're here," Paul said by phone from Martha's Vineyard. An ongoing responsibility, Paul said, is "making sure Holocaust survivors' needs are met."

That's right in line with the federation's ultimate goal, Levin said: "To bring harmony to the community and expand the way we can touch people's lives."

Janis Fontaine writes about people of faith, their congregations, causes and community events.

Contact her at janisfontaine@outlook.com.



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Winning Wahoo

Palm Beach Yacht Center, Hypoluxo — June 22

The Whoa Nellie team (from left, Kate Spinweber, Barry Spinweber, Rhonda Throop and Todd Spinweber) shows the 49.5-pound wahoo that won largest fish in the Lake Worth tournament. The team caught the fish north of Boynton Inlet on a surface-trolled ballyhoo in 425 feet. The tournament attracted 44 teams. **Photo provided by Leonard Bryant Photography**



On the Water

Gerretson Memorial set for Aug. 10

The 25th annual Mark Gerretson Memorial Fishing Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 10, with the weigh-in at Veterans Park in Delray Beach.

The tournament begins with a captain's meeting and final registration set for 6-9 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Elks Lodge, 265 NE Fourth Ave., Delray Beach.

Fishing for kingfish, dolphin, wahoo (and a mystery fish) will be from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The entry fee is \$225 per boat, up to four anglers. The annual tournament benefits youth and family causes in the Delray Beach area.

Anglers are being asked to donate used fishing rods (in working condition) to be given away to boys and girls under 12 during a free raffle at the captain's meeting.

Rules and the entry form can be found at www.mgmft.net.

Divers take 535 lionfish in Boynton Beach derby

Forty-eight divers removed 535 invasive lionfish from South County reefs during the Rock the Marina Lionfish Derby, held June 1.

Four dive boats based at Boynton Harbor Marina took divers to the reefs. Experts from the Reef Environmental Education Foundation measured and examined each lionfish for research.

Native to the Indian and Pacific oceans, lionfish are well established on Florida reefs, where they eat native fish and compete with them for food.

Divers must be trained to handle lionfish because they have 18 venomous spines.

The lionfish derby was organized by Boynton Beach Dive Center and the Boynton Beach Community Redevelopment Agency.

62.7-pound wahoo wins KDW Classic

Dustin Haff and his teammates won top wahoo and largest fish of the Palm Beach County KDW Classic tournament with a 62.7-pound wahoo caught in the waters off Boynton Beach.

Haff said he and his teammates on Haff Time were trolling a large swimming mullet in 210 feet when the big wahoo hit.

It was the only wahoo weighed in at the June 1 tournament, which attracted 233 boats. The team's winning wahoo beat the previous KDW Classic tournament record for wahoo (55.3 pounds) and won \$3,000 as heaviest wahoo, plus a \$1,000 big-fish bonus from Ande Monofilament.

Haff was crowned King of the Classic for being the male angler with the largest fish

of the tournament.

Stephen Ray on Shimako won top kingfish, with a 48.5-pound fish. David Batignani and his crew on In Your Dreams caught the winning dolphin, a 28.3-pound mahi mahi taken on a trolled ballyhoo about 22 miles offshore.

Sherry Beswick won top lady angler and was crowned Queen of the Classic for her 26.9-pound kingfish, caught aboard Spiced Rum III.

Casen Emmons won top junior angler with a 26-pound kingfish caught on Knot Possible.

Coming events

Aug. 6: Regular spiny lobster season opens and continues through March 31. Daily bag limit: 6. Lobster's carapace (head section) must measure at least 3 inches. No egg-bearing lobster may be harvested. Lobster must be brought ashore whole. Saltwater fishing license and lobster permit required unless exempt. Details at www.myfwc.com.

Aug. 10: 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. Leave a message.

Aug. 10: Lobsterfest featuring food, music, nautical art, pet costume contest and children's activities, noon to 8 p.m. at Sailfish Marina, 98 Lake Drive, Palm Beach Shores. Admission \$10. Children 12 and under free. Call 844-1724 or go to www.sailfishmarina.com/lobsterfest.

Aug. 24: 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.

Tip of the month

Looking for some water-related summer reading? Check out *Fifty Women Who Fish*, by veteran South Florida outdoors writer Steve Kantner (Wild River Press, \$59.95). The book profiles anglers from throughout the country, including two from Palm Beach County: Maggie Luneke of Palm Beach Gardens and Allison Montgomery Stattner of Tequesta.



Willie Howard is a freelance writer and licensed boat captain. Reach him at tiowillie@bellsouth.net.

Outdoor Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/24. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 3

Saturday - 8/3 - 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

8/3 - 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

8/3 - Outdoor Marine Aquarium Feedings at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. Daily 12:30 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

8/3 - 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

AUGUST 4-10

Tuesday - 8/6 - Guided Nature Walk at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Guided 1/4-mile natural trail winds through the butterfly garden, coastal hammock, mangroves, to a sandy beach by the Intracoastal. All ages; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Every T/Th 11 am-noon. Free. 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

8/6 - 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

Wednesday - 8/7 - West Palm Beach Fishing Club at 201 5th St. Pete Schulz: How to-Where to Snook Fishing. 7 pm. Free. 832-6780; westpalmbeachfishingclub.org

Saturday - 8/10 - 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 required: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

8/10 - Intracoastal Adventures: Kayaking at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Age 6-adult; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 8/18. 9-11 am. \$20/member; \$30/non-member. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

8/10 - Coast Guard Auxiliary About Boating Safely Course at Spanish River Park HQ Bldg, 3939 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Boating terminology, boat handling, navigation rules, federal & Florida regulations, more. Certificate & Florida Boating ID card on completion; possible insurance discount. 9 am-5 pm. \$35/adult; \$5/age 12-19. Register: 391-3600; cgauxboca.org

AUGUST 11-17

Sunday - 8/11 - Intracoastal Adventures: Stand Up Paddleboarding at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Age 12-adult; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 9-11 am. \$20/member; \$30/non-member. 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Wednesday - 8/14 - Lantana Beach Cleanup at 100 N Ocean Blvd. Gloves/bags provided. 2nd W 9-10 am. 585-8664; nshawah@lantana.org

Saturday - 8/17 - Intracoastal Adventures: Canoeing at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Age 6-adult; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 11:30 am-1 pm. \$15/member; \$22/non-member. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

AUGUST 18-24

Wednesday - 8/21 - 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. 9-10:30 am. Free. Reservations required: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Thursday - 8/22-24 - Fins & Fairways Team Tournament at West Palm Beach Fishing Club, 201 5th St; Rybovich Superyacht Marina, 4200 N Flagler Dr, West Palm Beach; Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd. Test your offshore fishing and golf skills. Benefits youth fishing programs & marine conservation in memory of Bud Tyska. \$600/4-person team. Contact Palm Beach County Fishing Foundation for details/reservations: 832-6780; westpalmbeachfishingclub.org/foundation

Saturday - 8/24 - Seining the Lagoon at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Explore grasses and flats of the Intracoastal Waterway behind Gumbo Limbo. Hand-held dip nets and large seine nets allow participants to catch/release a variety of fish, shrimp, crabs, marine life. Wear clothes that can get wet. No flip-flops or sandals. Old Sneakers or water shoes only. Age 10 to adult; children must be accompanied by an adult. 10-11:30 am. \$7/member; \$10/non-member. Reservations/pre-payment required: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

AUGUST 25-31

Wednesday - 8/28 - West Palm Beach Fishing Club at 201 5th St. Captain Bouncer Smith: Reel Fishing Techniques. 7 pm. Free. 832-6780; westpalmbeachfishingclub.org

Thursday - 8/29 - 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 required: 966-7000; pbcnature.com

Saturday - 8/31 - Wetland Animals at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Learn about these diverse scaly creatures and meet some resident reptiles up close and personal. Age 5+. 10:30 am. \$3. Payment required at time of registration. Reservations required: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

8/31 - Sea Angels Beach Cleanup at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Last Sat 8-10:30 am. 369-5501; seaangels.org

SEPTEMBER 1-7

Thursday - 9/5 - US Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 36 Boca Raton meets at Spanish River Park Headquarters Building, 3939 N Ocean Blvd. 1st Th 7:30 pm. Free. cgaux.org

Saturday - 9/7 - 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. 8-11:30 am. Free. jefflev02@gmail.com

Tots & Teens Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/24. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 3

Saturday - 8/3 - 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; sfsccenter.org

8/3 - COBRA Girls Volleyball Registration at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Season runs Nov-Feb. Includes 1 weeknight game & 1 Sun practice. Age 10-11 (beginner) & 12-15 (intermediate). 9 am. \$115-180/early registration; \$125-\$190/regular registration. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org

8/3 - COBRA Youth Basketball Registration at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Season runs Nov-Feb. Includes 1 weeknight practice & 1 weekend game. Age 5-6 years as of 11/1 of year playing. 9 am. \$115-180/early registration; \$125-\$190/regular registration. 347-3908; sugarsandpark.org

8/3 - 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

8/3 - Sensory-Friendly 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

8/3 - Diamonds & Pearls Dance Team at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Community dance team program prides itself on passion, dedication, excellence, respect; participates in local and collegiate homecoming parades, statewide special events. Middle/high school/college students. T/Th 6-8 pm; Sat 9 am-1 pm. Yearly \$30/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

8/3 - 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

8/3 - Little Wonders at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Hike, crafts, stories. Age 3-4. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 10-11 am. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

8/3 - smART: 3D Creative Collage 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; botmuseum.org

8/3 - 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

8/3 - Back to School Health Fair at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 900 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton. Free backpacks w/school supplies, free haircuts, school uniforms, school physicals, free food, more. 10 am-2 pm. Free. 369-2323; boynton-beach.org

8/3 - WPTV Back to School Expo at Wellington Mall, 10300 Forest Hill Blvd. Public and private schools, trade schools, universities, education-related companies/services, health-related companies, exhibitors. 10 am-4 pm. Free. 655-5455; wptv.com

8/3 - 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/\$6 admission. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

8/3 - Drop-in Craft at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. All ages. Every Sat through 8/17 & 31 (closed 8/18-26). 10:30-11:30 am. Free w/paid admission. Register: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/3 - 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

8/3 - Story Time at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Stories, songs, fingerplays parents and children enjoy together. All ages. T-Sat 11 am. Free w/paid admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org

8/3 - Science Stories at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 5+. Every Sat 11:30 am. Free. 347-3912;

scienceexplorium.org

8/3 - Family Fun: Youth Calligraphy - Mini-Workshop at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Grades 3-12. 11:30 am-12:30 pm or 1:30-2:30 pm. \$25/does not include museum admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

8/3 - Nature Detectives at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. New mystery each month. Age 5-7 w/adult. 11:30 am-12:30 pm. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

8/3 - Family Fun: Paper Lantern Craft at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Noon-3 pm. Free w/museum admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

8/3 - 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. 1:30-4:30 pm. \$50/resident; \$62.50/non-resident. 347-3900; myfloridatherapy.com

8/3 - Legally Blonde The Musical Jr. at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. 2 & 6 pm. \$15. 272-1281 x4; delraybeachplayhouse.com

8/3 - 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

8/3-4 - Matilda at Sol Children Theatre, 3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Sat 7 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$20/adult; \$15/junior. 447-8829; solchildren.org

AUGUST 4-10

Sunday - 8/4 - Florida Treasures (G) presented by Atlantic Coast Theatre for Youth at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. 11 am & 2 pm. \$8/adult; \$6/child 12 & under. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

8/4 - 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

8/4 - Back to School Fest & Stuff the Bus at Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave. Stuff the Bus benefits Achievement Centers for Children & Families; donate supplies/resources for students in need through 8/18. Entertainment, virtual reality, martial arts demonstrations, more. 1-3 pm. Free/admission. 736-7900; boyntonbeachmall.com

8/4 - 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/\$6 admission. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

Monday - 8/5 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Louie at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to certified therapy dog Louie. Grade K-5. Held again 3-4 pm 8/12, 19 & 26. 1:30 pm. Free. Register: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/5 - Rhythmic Gymnastics: Beginner 2 at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 5-6. Every M/W through 8/26. 3-4 pm. M only \$80/resident, \$100/non-resident; M/W \$130/resident, \$162.50/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

8/5 - 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

8/5 - 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

8/5 - Anime Night at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 9-14. Held again 8/19 6-7:30 pm. Free. Registration required: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/5-6 - Advanced Snail Mail Revolution: The Art of Writing Letters at Delray Beach Historical Society Cason Cottage, 3 NE 1st St. Making stationery, trading/collecting stamps, designing postcards, writing to penpals. Scholarships available. Age 7-14. For students who completed the camp last year. 9 am-2 pm. \$75/session, supplies included. Registration required: 274-9578; delraybeachhistory.org

Tuesday - 8/6 - Mother Nature & Me: Florida Felines 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. Payment required at time of registration. Reservations required: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

8/6 - Mommy & Me/Us at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Ages birth-5 yrs. Every T through 8/13 11:30 am-12:15 pm. \$5/member + \$3 per sibling; \$6/non-member + \$4 per sibling + admission. Register: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/6 - ArtXplorations at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Age 3-7. Every T through 8/13 3-3:45 pm. \$4/member; \$5/non-member + admission. Register: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/6 - COBRA Minis Basketball at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 3-5. Every T through 9/17 3:30-4:15 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

8/6 - Group Swim Lessons at The Swim Center, 21618 St. Andrews Blvd, Boca Raton. Every T/Th through 8/29 Level 1&2 4-4:45 pm. Per session: \$65/resident; \$81.25/non-resident. 544-8540; myboca.us

8/6 - The Marrow Thieves by Cherie Dimaline at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Summer Teen Book Club. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

8/6 - 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

8/6-7 - 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 (closed 8/18-26). Free w/paid admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

Wednesday - 8/7 - Wonderful Wednesdays in the Cottage: Inspire Genius at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Pre K-3rd Grade. Held again 8/21. 9:30-10:15 am. \$3/member; \$5/non-member. RSVP: 368-6875; cmboca.org

8/7 - Wonderful Wednesdays in the Cottage: Spanish & Italian at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. All ages welcome. Held again 8/21. 10:30-11 am. \$3/member; \$5/non-member. RSVP: 368-6875; cmboca.org

8/7 - Summer Science Fun at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Hands-on science fun exploring a variety of experiments and activities designed to bring out the scientist in kids. Age 3-7. Held again 8/14. 10:30-11:15 am. Per class \$5/member; \$6/non-member + admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/7 - Tiny Tots Storytime at Sandoway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Age 0-4. Every W 11-11:30 am. Free w/\$6 admission. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

8/7 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Nigel at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to certified therapy dog Nigel. Grade K-5. Every W 3-4 pm. Free. Register: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/7 - Rhythmic Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every F through 8/28. Beginner 2 age 5-6 3-4 pm \$80-\$100; Intermediate age 7-12 4-5:30 pm \$100-\$125. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

8/7 - Group Swim Lessons at Meadows Park Pool, 1300 NW 8th St, Boca Raton. Every W/F through 8/30. 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

8/7 - Annual Back to School Splash at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Weather permitting. Water slides, games, giveaways, prize drawings. Food available for purchase. Age 5-12. 4-7 pm. Free. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

Thursday - 8/8 - Intro to Archery at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. USA Archery & N.F.A.A. certified instructor. Bow/arrow safety, how to properly use equipment, practice on the range. Age 8+. 10 am. \$10. Payment required at time of registration. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

8/8 - Drop-In Story Time with Special Guest Reader: Tree Lady Dawn 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

8/8 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Stella at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to certified therapy dog Stella. Grades K-5. Every Th 2-3 pm. Free. Register: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/8 - The Art of the Story at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Children create their own art in the style of the featured book. Age 3-7 yrs. Every Th through 8/15 3-3:45 pm. Free w/paid admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/8 - Knitting Club at Boca Raton Children's

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Tots & Teens Calendar

Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Age 7 to adult. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free w/museum admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org

8/8-9 - 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 - 8/9 - Lil' Explorers: Super Sensory Messy Play at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Explore, develop important readiness skills. Age 2-5 yrs. 10:30-11:15 am. Per class \$4/member; \$5/non-member + admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/9 - Fun Fridays: Movie and Popcorn at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. 11 am-1 pm. \$3/member; \$5/non-member. RSVP: 368-6875; cmboca.org

8/9 - Yoga Fun for Everyone at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. All ages. Held again 8/16 11:45 am-12:30 pm. Free w/paid admission. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/9 - Animal Encounters at Sandoway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. All ages. Every F 3 pm. Free w/\$6 admission. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

8/9 - 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

8/9 - Teen Fridays: Animate the Night at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Age 13-17. 6-10 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

Saturday - 8/10 - 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

8/10 - Palm Beach Atlantic University Preparatory Department Open House at Rinker Hall, 326 Acacia Rd, West Palm Beach. Preparatory Department offers music and dance instruction for students ages 5-18. Tour facilities, meet faculty, register for lessons, enjoy water games, refreshments. 10 am. Free. 803-2403; pba.edu/poh

8/10 - Family Fun: Youth Block Printing - Mini-Workshop at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Grades 4-8. 10:30-11:30 am. \$25+\$10/materials fee, does not include museum admission. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

AUGUST 11-17

Sunday - 8/11 - COBRA Minis Football at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 4-5. Every Sun through 10/6 (no class 9/1 & 29) 10-10:45 am. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

Monday - 8/12 - First Day of School: Palm Beach County 8/12 - Children's Fitness Classes/Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Build confidence/coordination. Every M through 9/23. Age 3-4 40-minute class 1:15, 2 & 2:45 pm; age 5-6 55-minute class 3:45 pm; age 7 & up 55-minute class 4:45 pm. 40-minute class \$54/resident, \$67.50/non-resident; 55-minute class \$78/resident, \$97.50/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

Tuesday - 8/13 - Daggerwing Visits the Library: Turtles at Glades Road Branch Library, 20701 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. Special program, live animal ambassadors. Age 5+. 3:30 pm. Free. Reservations: 482-4554; pbcnature.com

8/13 - TAB (Teen Advisory Board) Meeting at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 4:30-6 pm. Free. 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

Wednesday - 8/14 - Children's Fitness Classes/Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Build confidence/coordination. Every W through 9/25. Age 2-3 (parent/child) 40-minute class 1:15-1:55 pm; age 3-4 40-minute class 2-2:40 pm & 2:45-3:25 pm; age 5-6 55-minute class 3:45-4:40 pm; age 7 & up 55-minute class 4:45-5:40 pm. 40-minute class \$63/resident, \$78.75/non-resident; 55-minute class \$91/resident, \$113.75/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

Thursday - 8/15 - 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

8/15 - COBRA Minis Football at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 5-5. Every Th through 9/26 3:30-4:15 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

Saturday - 8/17 - COBRA Youth Basketball Registration at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Season runs Nov-Feb. Includes 1 weeknight practice & 1 weekend game. Age 5-6 years as of 11/1 of year playing. 9 am. \$115-180/early registration; \$125-\$190/regular registration. 347-3908; sugarsandpark.org

8/17 - COBRA Girls Volleyball Registration at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Season runs Nov-Feb. Includes 1 weeknight game & 1 Sun practice. Age 10-15. 9 am. \$115-180/early registration; \$125-\$190/regular registration. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org

8/17 - Spanish for Kids at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Age 5-12. Every Sat through 9/21 10:30-11:30 am. \$105/resident; \$131/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

8/17 - Code Palm Beach Workshop at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Learn how to code in the world of technology. Age 7-17. 2-4 pm. Free. Registration: 425-8918; sfsiencecenter.org/code-palm-beach

8/17-18 - Science Demonstrations at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 7 & up. 3:30 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

AUGUST 18-24

Sunday - 8/18 - Sunday Family Movie: Early Man 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 - 8/19 - Baby Bookworm at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Storytime for infants accompanied by an adult. Age 3 months to walking. Every M 11-11:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/19 - Homework Assistance at Catherine Strong Park, 1500 SW 6th St, Delray Beach. Grades K-12. Every M-F during school year 2-5 pm. Free. 243-7194; mydelraybeach.com

8/19 - My First Book Club for 4-6s at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Discuss beginner reader books; do fun activities related to the books. Child attends independently. Held again 8/26 3:30-4 pm. Free. Register: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/19 - Intermediate Coding for ages 12-17 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Students must have been in a previous Beginning Coding class to enroll. Held again 8/26. 4:30-5:15 pm. Free. Enrollment: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Tuesday - 8/20 - Toddlers Tales at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age up to 3 years; children must be accompanied by an adult. Every T through 9/24 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/20 - Mother Nature & Me: Incredible Insects 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. Payment required at time of registration. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcnature.com

8/20 - 3D Printing Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 7 & up. 3rd T 3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

8/20 - Brazen: Rebel Ladies Who Rocked the World by Penelope Bagieu at Delray

Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Summer Teen Book Club. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

8/20 - Girls Who Code Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 13-17. Every T 6-7 pm. Free. Enroll: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/20 - 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

Wednesday - 8/21 - Stroller Daze at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Age-appropriate science crafts, Splash Pad fun, planetarium, live entertainment, more. Food available for purchase. Age 5 & under w/parent or guardian. 9 am-noon. 50% admission/adult; free/child. 832-1988; sfsiencecenter.org

8/21 - 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

Friday - 8/23 - Annual Pirates & Princesses Party at Patch Reef Park Pirates' Cove Playground, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. All pirates, swashbucklers, princesses, parents invited to walk the plank, dig for treasure, more; water play area. Age 2-5. 10 am-noon. \$5/child. 367-7035; myboca.us

8/23 - Eyes to the Skies with professional-grade 16-inch Meade LX Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope at Children's Science Explorium Starlab Planetarium, 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). 6:30 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

Saturday - 8/24 - Monthly Programming Class at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Presented in partnership with Code Palm Beach, introducing students to computer coding technology. No experience necessary. Bring laptop or one will be provided. Age 6-14. Every 4th Sat 2-3:30 pm. Free. Register: 266-0197; delraylibrary.org

AUGUST 25-31

Sunday - 8/25 - S'more Science at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Campfire program in the garden amphitheater w/a 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 - 8/26 - Intermediate Coding for 7-11s at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Students must have been in a previous Beginning Coding class to enroll. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Enrollment: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Tuesday - 8/27 - GEMS Club: Hunting for GEMS 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. Register: 370-7710; sfsiencecenter.org/gem

Wednesday - 8/28 - Music Together at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Variety of age groups fosters natural, family-style learning. Any caregiver can bring the child. Age 0-5. Every W through 12/11 (no class 9/25, all of Oct & 11/27). Mixed ages age 0-5 years 9:30-10:30 am; Babies age 0-8 months 10:30-11:30 am. \$160/resident, \$120/2nd child; \$200/non-resident, \$150/2nd child. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

8/28 - Creative Cloud Lab: Photoshop Level 1 at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Age 12+. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

Thursday - 8/29 - Music Together at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Variety of age groups fosters natural, family-style learning. Any caregiver can bring the child. Age 0-5. Every Th through 12/12 (no class 9/26, all of Oct & 11/28). 9:30-10:30 am & 10:30-11:30 am. \$160/resident, \$120/2nd child; \$200/non-resident, \$150/2nd child. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

Friday - 8/30 - Treasure Hunters Night At The Museum at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Science crafts, activities, entertainment, exhibits, planetarium shows, a chance to view the night sky. 6-9 pm. \$14.95/adult; \$12.95/senior; \$10.95/child (3-12); \$6/adult member; free/child member & kids under 3. 832-1988; sfsiencecenter.org

Saturday - 8/31 - 3D Printing Workshop at Stiles-Nicholson STEM Education Center (across the parking lot from South Florida Science Center), 4800 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Age 8-15. 9 am-noon. \$45/per session. Registration: 832-2026; sfsiencecenter.org

8/31 - 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

SEPTEMBER 1-7

Sunday - 9/1 - Kids Free Weekend Admission in September at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Kids under age 13 receive free admission every F/Sat/Sun in Sep. Limit 6 kids per paid adult. 9 am-4:15 pm. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

Tuesday - 9/3 - Edible Science at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Where Science and Food meet. Participants eat their own experiments. Ages 3-5. Every T through 9/17 10-11 am. \$60/resident, \$75/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

9/3 - USCA Cheerleading at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Tiny Stars age 4-6. Every T through 9/24 4:30-5:30 pm. \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

9/3 - A Culinary Trip Around the World at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Participants get the experience of traveling to different countries with exposure to their food, music, dress, sports, and more. Ages 6-12. Every T through 9/24. 5-6 pm. \$80/resident, \$100/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

Wednesday - 9/4 - Rhythmic Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every F through 9/25. Beginner 2 age 5-6, 3-4 pm \$80-\$100; Intermediate age 7-12, 4-5:30 pm \$100-\$125. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

9/4 - Mind Games at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Enrichment program helps improve academic achievement through STEM based game play. Ages 5-14. Every W through 9/25 4:30-5:30 pm. \$100/resident, \$125/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

Thursday - 9/5 - Kidz Club at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. A social play group for social skills practice with a variety of fun games and creative activities. Ages 5-15 with special needs. Every Th through 9/26 4:30-5:30 pm. \$175/resident; \$218.75/non-resident plus \$5/ materials fee to instructor at 1st class. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

9/5 - Lego Buddies at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. All children with Autism, ADHD, other related disabilities are welcome! New projects each week, work in teams and as a group. Age 5-15. Every Th through 9/26 5:45-6:45 pm. \$175/resident; \$218.75/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

9/5 - Bright & Smart Robotics at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Work in teams, build/program robots using special edition Lego bricks & specialized curriculum. Age 8-12. Every Th through 10/10 (no class 9/26). Trial class 9/5 only - fee can be applied to full registration cost if you register for entire session. 5:30-6:30 pm. Trial: \$20/resident, \$25/non-resident; full session: \$100/resident; \$125/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

Friday - 9/6 - First Fridays Preschool Program: My First Experience as a Drop of Water at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Includes hands-on activities. Age 3-5. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

9/6 - Rhythmic Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every F through 9/27. 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

Saturday - 9/7 - Sensory-Friendly 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

9/7 - smART: Dubuffet Designs 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

9/7 - Science Stories at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hear science inspired stories. Age 5+. Every Sat 11:30 am. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

9/7 - Family Fun: Magatama at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Noon-3 pm. Free w/ museum admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

9/7 - Code Palm Beach: Intermediate Coding Course at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Volunteer-led, community-based programming class. Age 6-14. Parents stay w/children. Weekly 4-part course. 1 pm. \$100/4-week session. Registration: 832-2026; sfsiencecenter.org/code-palm-beach-intermediate

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Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/24. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 3

Saturday - 8/3 - Stuff the Bus Event at Walmart, various locations. In-store shoppers receive list of new school supplies and once purchased can be dropped off in bins at front of store. Donations provide back-to-school support for local children in need. Hosted by The Salvation Army and Walmart. Store hours. Salvationarypalmbeachcounty.org
8/3 - 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
8/3 - Grooming the Garden at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Volunteers new to gardening or with a certified green thumb invited to assist weeding/pruning select areas of the garden. No RSVP or experience required. Bring sunscreen, hat, gloves, water. 1st Sat 8:30 am. Free. 233-1757; mounts.org
8/3 - 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
8/3 - Ride & Remember Bus Tour departs from Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 2-hour tour; focus on 5 historic districts. Every T/Th/Sat. 10 am. \$35. Reservations: 279-8883; spadymuseum.com
8/3 - The Writer's Studio at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every Sat 10 am. Free. 638-7251; delraylibrary.org
8/3 - 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
8/3 - Writers Workshop: You Don't Say ... Getting Your Characters Talking part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 104 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor Diane A.S. Stuckart. 10 am-noon. Registration: \$25. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com
8/3 - Finishing the Unfinished: Wrapping it Up at Florida Atlantic University Wimberly Library, 777 Glades Road, TC6 Building, Boca Raton. Studio lab workshop provides time, space and guidance to complete unfinished work from artists' books to paintings. 10 am-2 pm. Free. Registration: email jcutrone@fau.edu
8/3 - 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. \$10. 844-561-4242; theimprovu.com
8/3 - A Summer of Studio Ghibli Films: Spirited Away (PG) at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens Theater, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. 11 am (dubbed in English) & 2 pm (in Japanese, subtitled in English). \$5 w/pd museum admission; free/child age 3 & under. 495-0233 x237; morikami.org
8/3 - 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
8/3 - Introduction to Podcasting at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7906; bocalibrary.org
8/3 - 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
8/3 - Traci Wilton speaks and signs her book *Mrs. Morris and the Ghost* at Murder on the Beach Mystery Bookstore, 104 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. 4 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com
8/3 - Cachet Band at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 8/13, 17 & 27. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm music. \$10 cover. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com
8/3 - Kofi Boakye at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$30-\$40. 450-6357; artsgarage.org
8/3-4 - PBD Sounds of Summer: Jill and Rich Switzer in Concert at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. F/Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$35. 514-4042; palmbeachdramaworks.org
8/3-4 - Hair at West Boca Performing Arts Center at West Boca High School, 12811 Glades Rd. Presented by Lightning Bolt Productions. Sat 7 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$35/adult; \$20/student w/valid ID. 886-8286; lightningbolttheatre.com
8/3-7 - Annual Dine Out Downtown Delray: Restaurant Week 2019 at over 25 participating restaurants. Prix fixe lunches & dinners, special Dine Out

deals, series of creative culinary events & classes. \$10-\$40. Check website for details: downtowndelraybeach.com/restaurantweek

AUGUST 4-10

Sunday - 8/4 - 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
8/4 - 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
8/4 - It Takes Two at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 8 pm 8/6 & 20. 6 pm dinner; 7:30 pm dancing. \$10 cover. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com
Monday - 8/5 - 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
8/5 - Socrates Cafe at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every M 10 am. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us
8/5 - Learn English at the Library at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 8-week introductory session of English for Speakers of Other Languages. Every M through 9/30 10:30 am-noon. Free. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org
8/5 - Senior Bingo at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults age 50 & up. M/W 10:30 am-noon. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com
8/5 - 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
8/5 - Watercolor Workshop at Art-Sea Living, 112 S Federal Hwy #7, Boynton Beach. Every M 1-3 pm. \$35/class. 737-2600; artsealiving.com
8/5 - 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
8/5 - 6th Annual Boca's Got Talent at Crazy Uncle Mike's, 6450 N Federal Hwy. Benefits Faulk Center for Counseling. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5:30 pm. Advance \$25/ includes 1 drink, appetizers, entertainment, networking; \$35/at the door. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org
8/5 - 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
8/5 - Scotty Dog Squares Dance Club at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. All skill levels welcome. Age 18 & up. Every M 7-9 pm. \$6. 865-2611; boynton-beach.org
8/5 - 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
8/5-6 - Call to Audition: Sister Act at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Prepare 16 bars of a Broadway song in the style of the show; bring sheet music; accompanist provided; smartphone; digital device w/accompaniment accepted. No a cappella auditions. Performance dates 10/4-27. 7 pm/no appointment necessary. Free. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org
Tuesday - 8/6 - 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
8/6 - Morning Muffins & Mysteries: Malice by Keigo Higashino at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org
8/6 - 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
8/6 - Boca Raton Noon Toastmasters at Train Depot, 747 S Dixie Hwy. Improve public speaking, leadership abilities. Every T 12:15-1:15 pm. Free. 251-4164; toastmastersclub.org
8/6 - Socrates Cafe at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every T 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
8/6 - 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

Municipal Meetings

8/5 - Ocean Ridge - First Monday at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: oceanridgeflorida.com
8/6 & 20 - Boynton Beach - First and third Tuesday at Boynton Beach City Hall, 100 E Boynton Beach Blvd. 6:30 pm. Agenda: boynton-beach.org
8/6 & 9/3 - Highland Beach - First Tuesday at Highland Beach Town Hall, 3614 S Ocean Blvd. 1:30 pm. Agenda: highlandbeach.us
8/9 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday at Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Rd. 9 am. Agenda: gulf-stream.org
8/12 & 26 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Cir. 7 pm. Agenda: lantana.org
8/13 - South Palm Beach - Second Tuesday at the South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: southpalmbeach.com
8/20 & 9/5 - Delray Beach - First & third Tuesdays at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 4 pm. Agenda: delraybeachfl.gov
8/22 - Briny Breezes - Fourth Thursday at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda posted at Town Hall.
8/27 - Boca Raton - Fourth Tuesday at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W Palmetto Park Rd. 6 pm. Agenda: myboca.us

\$5/resident; \$6/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com
8/6 - Intermediate Italian at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Every T 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org
8/6 - George Orwell: 1984 at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Books From the Shelves of History - Small Lessons on Big Ideas Series. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0194; delraylibrary.org
8/6 - National Night Out at Barrier Free Park, 3111 S Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Fun activities for kids, food trucks, displays from Boynton Beach Police and Fire departments. 5-8 pm. 742-6191; boynton-beach.org
8/6 - Adult Acting Classes at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. T through 8/27 6 pm. \$30/session. 514-4042; palmbeachdramaworks.org
8/6 - Pinochle at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every T/Th 6-9 pm. Free. 393-7807; myboca.us
8/6 - 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
8/6 - National Night Out 2019 at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Hosted by Delray Beach Police Department & Delray Citizens for Delray Beach. The community and law enforcement stand against crime. Family fare. 6-10 pm. Free. downtowndelraybeach.com
8/6 - 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
8/6 - 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
8/6 - Comedy Night at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$5. 450-6357; artsgarage.org
8/6 - 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 - 8/7 - Adult Watercolor Painting Workshop at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Class lesson/lecture and 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
8/7 - Beginner's Spanish at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Every W 10:30 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org
8/7 - Socrates Cafe at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every W 11:30 am-1 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org
8/7 - Discover Your Inner Artistry in Still Life Painting with Terry Lawrence at Florida Atlantic University Continuing Education Building, 31-D Room 103, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Lecture Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. Every W through 8/28 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/non-member; \$35/one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong
8/7 - Scrabble for Experienced Players at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 1 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us
8/7 - 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
8/7 - Online Sale Apps: Offer Up/Let Go 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
8/7 - Secret Garden Hospitality & Culinary Job Fair at Benvenuto, 1730 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. 30 on-site recruiters. 3-6 pm. Free. cccpb.org/culinary-job-fair
8/7 - 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
8/7 - 8th Annual FondueRaiser at The Melting Pot, 5455 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. 50% of all food/ drink sales + 100% of signature Ribbon-tini drink sales benefit Lynn Cancer Institute's League of Ribbons. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5:30-7:30 pm. RSVP: 997-7472; bocaratonchamber.com/events
Thursday - 8/8 - Quilters meet at Boynton Beach City Library, 115 N Federal Hwy. Share quilting information, perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. Every Th 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886; boyntonlibrary.org
8/8 - 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
8/8 - Knit 'N Purl at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Rotating facilitators. Held again 8/22. 10:30 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org
8/8 - 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
8/8 - 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
8/8 - Build a Website 1 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
8/8 - Coming to Terms: Hollywood's Unease with its Jewish Self with Kurt F. Stone at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of 4-week Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. Every Th through 8/29 3-5 pm. \$60/ annual membership; \$50/advance member; \$65/ non-member; \$20/one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong
8/8 - Back to School Happy Hour for Parents, Educators & Providers at

Maggiano's Little Italy, 21090 St Andrews Blvd, Boca Raton. Three of Boca's most innovative educators lead discussion on making learning less stressful, family time more powerful and community engagements more meaningful. Hosted by Space of Mind. 4:30-7:30 pm. Free. 407-1122; findspaceofmind.com
8/8 - Soleil Warriors at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$45. 995-2333; thewick.org
8/8 - Adobe Photoshop 1 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org
8/8 - The Next Generation Road Rascals Car Show at Lake Worth Casino Building & Beach Complex, 10 S Ocean Blvd. 2nd Th 6-9 pm. rstarr2010@gmail.com
8/8 - Joey and the Paradons Sock Hop Thursday at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 6 pm dinner; 8-11 pm showtime/dancing. \$10/includes house drink. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com
8/8 - Open Readings at Creative Arts School, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 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
8/8 - The Bird King by G. Willow Wilson at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Part of Novel Idea Book Club. Adults. 7-8 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org
8/8 - Boca Raton Orchid Society Meeting at Safe Schools Institute, 1790 NW Spanish River Blvd. 2nd Th 7:30 pm. Free/member & 1st-time guest. 810-6547; brosonline.org
8/8 - 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
8/8 - Joey and the Paradons at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 7:30 pm 8/18. 8-11 pm. \$10/includes house drink. Reservations: 912-0000; paviliongrille.com
8/8-9 - Boca Screening: Exhibition on Screen - Matisse 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 - 8/9 - 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
8/9 - 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
8/9 - Bill Gove Golden Gavel Toastmasters Club at Duffy's Sports Grill, 4746 N Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Every F noon-1 pm. \$12/ lunch or \$5/soft drink; cash only. 742-2121; billgovetoastmastersclub.com
8/9 - Adult Coloring Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Held again 8/23 1:30 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org
8/9 - Workshop: Exploring Architecture and Design at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 6-7:30 pm. Free.

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832-5196 x1146; norton.org

8/9 - Joey Dale Oldies Night at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Every F through 8/30. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm showtime/dancing. \$10 cover. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

8/9 - Chicago by Chicago Rewired at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Part of Summer in the City series. Bring blankets/chairs; chairs for rent \$5. 6:30 pm doors open 6:30; 7:30 pm show. Free. 367-7073; myboca.us

8/9 - Screen on the Green: Captain Marvel (PG-13) at Waterfront Commons, 105 Evernia St, West Palm Beach. Family friendly. 7-10 pm. Free. 822-1515; wpb.org

8/9 - 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; sfsccenter.org

8/9 - 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

8/9 - West Coast Swing Dance Class at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Singles & couples welcome. Every F through 8/16 7:30-9 pm. \$50/resident; \$63/non-resident. 367-7035; myboca.us

8/9 - Screen on the Green: Hotel Transylvania 3 at Bryant Park, 100 S Golfview Rd, Lake Worth. Different movie every month. 2nd F 8-10 pm. Free. 588-8344; lakeworthbeachfl.gov

Saturday - 8/10 - 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 8:30 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

8/10 - Make Your Own Fairy Garden at Mounts Botanical Garden Pavilion, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Discover a whimsical and sustainable way to use a "perfectly broken" pot to bring a miniature garden to life! Supplies provided. 10-11:30 am. \$15/member; \$25/adult non-member; \$20/child (ages 5-12) non-member. Registration: 233-1757; mounts.org

8/10 - Blankets and Bear Hugs Community Giving Back Day at TransUnion Building, 4530 Conference Way S, Boca Raton. Back to school family friendly event. Learn how to protect children. Assemble care packages for rescued children. All ages welcome for morning of volunteering, philanthropy, lunch. Lunch, supplies included. 10 am-12:30 pm. \$25/adult; \$20/child 6. Registration: 208-9000; crcbh.givesmart.com

8/10 - 3D Printing Project at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10 am-noon. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/10 - Palm Beach Atlantic University Preparatory Department Open House at Vera Lea Rinker Hall, 326 Acacia Rd, West Palm Beach. Music and dance instruction for ages 5-18. Families tour facilities, meet faculty, register for lessons and enjoy water games and refreshments. 10 am-1 pm. Free. 803-2403

8/10 - 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. 2nd Sat year-round, rain or shine. Check website for available dates. 11 am. \$53-\$60/adult; Free/child under 18. Reservations: 638-8277; tastehistoryculinarytours.org

8/10 - Guided Tour of Historic Boca Raton Resort & Club at 501 E Camino Real. Presented by Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum. 1.5-hour walking tour follows the resort's evolution; includes Addison Mizner's story, his architectural inspirations, remarkable furnishings. Not recommended for children under 12. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. Held again 8/24. 2-3:30 pm. \$15/non-member; \$10/member; \$11/valet fee. Reservations: 395-6766 x 307; bocahistory.org

8/10 - Rod McDonald at Boca Raton Steinway Piano Gallery, 7940 N Federal Hwy. 4 pm. \$25/at the door. 982-8887; steinwaybocaraton.com

8/10 - 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

8/10 - Sick Puppies at Improv U, 105 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Held again 8/17 & 31. Showcase 7:30-8:30 pm \$10/online, \$15/

at the door; Improv Comedy Show 9-10 pm \$15/online, \$20/at the door. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

8/10 - Leslie Cartaya at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$30-\$40. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

AUGUST 11-17

Sunday - 8/11 - Science within the Box with Rabbi Barry Silver at Congregation L'Dor Va-Dor Boynton Beach, 9804 S Military Tr #E2-4. Science & spirituality film/discussion. Lunch optional. 11 am. Free/lecture & discussion; lunch \$8/member, \$12/guest. 968-0688; Idorvador.org

8/11 - Fusion Band at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 6 pm dinner; 7:30 pm dancing. \$10 cover. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

Monday - 8/12 - Workshop: Introduction to Illustrator at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-3 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

8/12 - 3rd Annual Back the Blue at Prezzo, 5560 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. Benefits Boca Raton Police Foundation. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 6-8 pm. \$30/advance; \$40/at the door. 988-1711; bocaratonpolicefoundation.org/events

8/12-13 - Auditions for Calendar Girls: A Comedy by Tim Firth at Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. Positions: 3 Men (age 18-60), 9 Women (age 18-mature). Rehearsals begin 8/26. 7:30 pm. 272-1281 x5; delraybeachplayhouse.com

Tuesday - 8/13 - Nosh! Learn to Cook While Having Fun at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 10-11 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

8/13 - Password Managers 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

8/13 - Feed Your Funny Bone at Florida Atlantic University College of Business Sean Stein Pavilion, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Comedy + hors d'oeuvres/drinks combine philanthropy and fun; benefits Ruth & Norman Rales Jewish Family Services. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$30. RSVP: 852-3360; ralesjfs.org/funnybone

8/13 - Art Crew at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. 2nd T 5:30-7:30 pm. \$5/non-member. 330-9614; artwarehouse.org

8/13 - A Gentleman in Moscow by Amor Towles part of Evening Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

8/13 - 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

8/13 - FAU Astronomical Observatory public viewing day at Florida Atlantic University Science & Engineering Building 4th floor, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 1st F & 2nd T 8 pm. Free. 297-STAR; physics.fau.edu/observatory

8/13 - 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 - 8/14 - Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club: This Summer's Best Networking Event at City Fish Market, 7940 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$35/member or first-time guest; \$55/non-member. 620-8888; goldcoasttigerbayclub.com

8/14 - Nowhere in Africa (R) at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Women in Translation Month. Adults. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

8/14 - I Didn't Know My Phone/Tablet Could Do That! 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

8/14 - Summer Ukulele Jam at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Teens & adults. 5-7:30 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

8/14 - Bingo for a Cause at Strikes @ Boca, 21046 Commercial Tr. Benefits American Association of Caregiving Youth. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$20/online; \$25/at the door; includes 1 drink & 5 bingo cards. RSVP: 391-7401; aacy.org

8/14 - Delray Beach Orchid Society Meeting at Veterans Park Recreation Center, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. 2nd W 6:30 pm. Free. 573-2422; delraybeachorchidsociety.com

8/14 - 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

Thursday - 8/15 - Build a Website 2 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/15 - Poetry Discussion at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/15 - Discover Studio Open Lab at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

8/15 - Windows 10 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

8/15 - UB40 Featuring Ali Campbell and Astro & Shaggy presented by Live Nation at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Outside food, beverages, chairs & pets not permitted. 5:30 pm doors open; 6:30 pm concert. Tickets start at \$29. 393-7890; myboca.us/826/Mizner-Park-Amphitheater

8/15 - 3rd Thursday Art Meets Music at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 3rd Th 7 pm. Free. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/15 - Science on Tap: Catie Sprague 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; sfsccenter.org

Friday - 8/16 - Art After Dark/The Ciel Experience at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 5-10 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

8/16 - 2nd Annual Caribbean Dramin' at Boston's on the Beach, 40 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Be Like Brit and Simplifly Partner; benefits outreach work in Haiti. Part of Boca Chamber Boca Festival Days. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$20/ includes drinks & appetizers. RSVP: 523-0160; belikebrit.org/caribbeandreamin

8/16 - Points North at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$35-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/16 - 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

8/16 - 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

Saturday - 8/17 - Big Fall Kickoff at Peter Blum Family YMCA (6631 Palmetto Cir S, Boca Raton) & DeVos-Blue Family YMCA (9600 S Military Tr, Boynton Beach, 738-9622). Activities vary by branch location. Family fun activities; demos of Fall programs. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 10 am-2 pm. Free. 395-9622; ymcaspbc.org/bigfallkickoff

8/17 - 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. 3rd & 4th Sat Year-round, rain or shine. 11 am. \$53-\$60/adult; free/child under 18. Reservations: 638-8277; tastehistoryculinarytours.org

8/17 - Book+Art Discussion: Stony The Road by Henry Louis Gates, Jr. at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 2-3:30 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

8/17 - Summer Saturday Cinema: Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

8/17 - 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

AUGUST 18-24

Sunday - 8/18 - Sunday Bingo at Temple Sinai, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. \$1,000 prize money. Bagels, lox, salads, eggs. 10 am. \$29/advance; \$23/walk-in. 276-6161 x133; templesinaipbc.org

8/18 - Sunday Afternoon at the Movies: Doing Jewish: A Story from Ghana at Temple Israel, 1901 N Flagler Dr, West Palm Beach. Movie, snacks. 2 pm. Free. RSVP: 833-8421; temple-israel.com

8/18 - Sunday on the Waterfront: Slip and the Spinouts at Meyer Amphitheatre, 105 Evernia St, West Palm Beach. Family friendly. 4-7 pm. Free. 822-1515; wpb.org

8/18 - ChildNet's Beer & Bingo Bash at Maggiano's Little Italy, 21090 St. Andrews Blvd, Boca Raton. Benefits ChildNet to protect abused, abandoned, neglected children in the local community. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 4:30-6:30 pm. \$35-\$50/online; \$40-\$60/at the door; \$5/additional cards. RSVP: 954-414-6000 x8036; childnet.us

8/18 - Boca American Pen Women Author Panel Discussion Moderated by Alexandra Goodwin at Murder on the Beach Mystery Bookstore, 104 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

Monday - 8/19 - Discover Studio Open Lab: Adobe Illustrator at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

8/19 - Margarita Monday at Rocco's Tacos, 5250 Town Center Circle, Boca Raton. Benefits KidSafe Foundation. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25/advance; \$35/at the door. 237-3004; kidsafefoundation.org/roccos

8/19 - Zentangle Workshop at Art-Sea Living, 112 S Federal Hwy #7, Boynton Beach.

6-8 pm. \$25/person, \$40/2 people. 737-2600; artsealiving.com

Tuesday - 8/20 - Orchids Around The World at Mounts Botanical Garden Exhibit Hall, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Instructor Bill Thoms. 10-11:30 am. \$10/member, \$15/non-member. Registration: 233-1757; mounts.org

8/20 - A Closer Look: Etchings by Giovanni Battista Piranesi at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Talks begin in a gallery, focus on an individual artwork, then move to the Museum Theater to explore the work's cultural context. Held again 6 pm 8/23. 1 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

8/20 - Book of Exodus at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Books From the Shelves of History - Small Lessons on Big Ideas Series. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

8/20 - Midsummer Cosmos Party at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Benefits Boca Raton Museum of Art. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 6-8 pm. \$25/ non-member. RSVP by 8/13: 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

8/20 - Florida Native Plant Society at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Subject: Plant Swap. 3rd T 7 pm. Free. palmbeach.fnpshapters.org

Wednesday - 8/21 - League of Women Voters Hot Topic Luncheon: Palm Beach County Elections at Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd. Speaker Wendy Sartory Link, Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections. 11 am doors open; 11:30 am lunch/program. \$35. RSVP: 968-4123; lwvpsc.org

8/21 - Flavors of the Season: Anthony Sicignano part of The Society of The Four Arts Summer Dining Series at The Breakers Flagler Steakhouse, 2 S County Rd, Palm Beach. 11 am. \$95. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

8/21 - Women in Translation Celebration at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Celebrate/discuss women's literature in translation. Adults. 1-3 pm. Free. Registration: 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

8/21 - How to Stop RoboCalls at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Appy Hour class series. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

8/21 - Something Wicked This Way Comes: Macbeth Re-Imagined with Margery Marcus at Florida Atlantic University Continuing Education Building 31-D Room 103, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of One-Time Event Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30/advance member; \$35/non-member & one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong

8/21 - Zonta Club of Boca Raton at Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 3rd W 5:30 pm. \$30. 482-1013; zontabocaraton.org

8/21 - Democratic Club of Highland Beach Open Meeting at Highland Beach Library, 3614 S. Ocean Blvd. US Congressman Ted Deutsch speaks on citizen's concerns in Washington. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 330-3522

8/21 - Introduction to Tinkercad at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

Thursday - 8/22 - Build a Website 3 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/22 - Taste of the City at CenterState Bank, 1515 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Benefits FAU Center for Autism & Related Disabilities. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. Held again 8/28 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25. bocaratonchamber.com/events

8/22 - Adobe Photoshop 2 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

8/22-24 - Fins & Fairways Team Tournament at West Palm Beach Fishing Club, 201 5th St; Rybovich Superyacht Marina, 4200 N Flagler Dr, West Palm Beach; Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd. Test your offshore fishing and golf skills. Benefits youth fishing programs & marine conservation in memory of Bud Tyska. \$600/4-person team. Contact Palm Beach County Fishing Foundation for details/reservations: 832-6780; westpalmbeachfishingclub.org/foundation

Friday - 8/23 - The Regency Book Club: George Eliot's Middlemarch, Part 2 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/23 - Battle of the Bartenders at Boca Raton Marriott, 5150 Town Center Circle. Benefits Best Foot Forward. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$30/advance; \$40/at the door. RSVP: 470-8300; bestfoot.org

8/23 - 8th Annual ShaBaBeQue & Open House at Temple Israel, 1901 N Flagler Dr, West Palm Beach. Nosh, Erev Shabat service, dinner. 6 pm. Free. RSVP by 8/19: 833-8421; temple-israel.com

8/23 - Artists Guild Gallery Opening Reception at the Artists' Guild Gallery, 2910 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Hors d'oeuvres

and refreshments. 6-8 pm. Free. 278-7877; bocaguil.com

8/23 - Exhibition Opening Reception: 23rd Annual Members' Show at Palm Beach Photographic Centre, 415 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Runs through 3/9. 6-8 pm. Free. 253-2600; fotofusion.org

8/23 - Workshop: Drawing on the Past at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 832-5196 x1146; norton.org

8/23 - Norton Cinema: Singin' in the Rain at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 8-9:45 pm. Free w/admission. 832-5196; norton.org

Saturday - 8/24 - Library Wayzgoose Festival at Florida Atlantic University Wimberly Library 3rd Floor, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Benefits Jaffe Center. Live music, gallery talks, print demos, makers marketplace, artisan bread sale, more. 10:30 am-5:30 pm. Free/ admission & parking. 297-0226; library.fau.edu/depts/spc/jaffe.htm

8/24 - Fall for the Arts Open House at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Learn about classes for adults and youths; meet instructors. 11 am-3 pm. Free. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/24 - Art School Fall 2019 Open House at Boca Raton Museum Art School, 801 W Palmetto Park Rd. Meet the instructors, learn about classes, visit the art studios, see art demonstrations. 1-4 pm. Free. 392-2503; bocamuseum.org

8/24 - Personal Finance 101: Smart Apps, Tips & Tools at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

8/24 - Roar & Pour: Never Stop Believin' - A Tribute to Journey at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Explore the zoo, enjoy zookeeper talks, live music, cash bar, food for purchase. 4th Sat May through Aug 4:30-9 pm. \$9-\$16.95/adult; \$7-\$11.95/child 3-12; free/under age 3. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

8/24 - Jewish Film Night: When Do We Eat? at Congregation L'Dor Va-Dor Boynton Beach, 9804 S Military Tr #E2-4. 7 pm. \$8/member; \$10/guest. 968-0688; Idorvador.org

8/24 - Velvet Lenore & Urban Generation Present: Heart of Dance at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. 7 pm. \$15-\$20/advance; \$25/at the door. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

8/24 - Wine & All That Jazz at Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E Camino Real. Benefits Golden Bell Education Foundation. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 7-10 pm. Tickets start at \$75. 395-4433; wine-and-jazz.com

8/24 - Otis Cadillac and the El Dorados featuring Sublime Seville Sisters at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$30-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/24 - Florida's Funniest Comedians starring Johnny Mac, Sheena Raegan & Angela Nacca at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. 8 pm. \$20. 272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com

8/24-26 - 10th Annual USTA Summer Smash Boys Sectional Championship Tennis Tournament at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. One of the largest USTA amateur tournaments in Florida; more than 400 players in the Boys 12s, 14s, 16s and 18s divisions. Hosted by City of Delray Beach. Boys 14s Match Sites: Broken Sound Country Club, 2401 Willow Springs Dr, Boca Raton & Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Dr. Boys 12s Match Sites: The Polo Club Boca Raton, 5400 Champion Blvd & Delray Beach Tennis Center. Boys 16s Match Sites: Delray Beach Tennis Center & Delray Swim & Tennis Club, 2350 Jaeger Dr. Boys 18s Match Sites: Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Dr. Back-up sites for weather issues: Delray Beach Tennis Center & Seven Bridges Tennis Center, 16701 Cabernet Dr, Delray Beach. Matches begin daily 8:15 am. Spectator admission free. 330-6003; yellowtennisball.com/summersmash

AUGUST 25-31

Sunday - 8/25 - 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

8/25 - Boca Helping Hands 13th Annual Bowling for Bread & Food Drive at Strikes, 21046 Commercial Tr, Boca Raton. Benefits participating children's charities. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 2-5 pm. \$50-\$600. 417-0913 x202; bocahelpinghands.org

Monday - 8/26 - Sleeping on Jupiter by Anuradha Roy part of Afternoon Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free.

Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 2-5 pm. \$50. 483-0962; placeofhoperinker.org

Tuesday - 8/27 - Friends Book Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/27 - 8th Annual Uncorked: A DownRight ExtraOrdinary Evening of Wine and Food at The Wine Cellar, Renaissance Commons, 1500 Gateway Blvd, Boynton Beach. Benefits Gold Coast Down Syndrome Organization programs for children and adults with Down Syndrome and their families. Fine wines, food. 5:30-7 pm. \$20/advance, \$30/at the door. 752-3383; goldcoastdownsyndrome.org

8/27 - 4th Annual Lip Sync Battle at Crazy Uncle Mike's, 6450 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Benefits Nat King Cole Generation Hope, Inc. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. 6-8 pm. \$35/advance; \$50/at the door. 213-8209; natkingcolegenhope.org/events

8/27 - Last Tuesday Jam Session at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Last T 8 pm. Free/performer; \$5/patron. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Wednesday - 8/28 - Poetry Open Mic on the Avenue at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Walk-in poets accepted as time permits. 4th W 6-7:30 pm. Free. Reserve a spot: mykal.banta@delraylibrary.org; 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

Thursday - 8/29 - Boca on a Budget at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

8/29 - Facebook 101 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. Held again 9/3 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/29 - Scan & Organize Your Family Photos at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

Friday - 8/30 - Declutter and Discover a New You at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/30 - Discover Studio Open Lab: Apple iMovie at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3:30-5:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

8/30 - Exhibit Artists Reception at Artist's Eye Gallery Boutique, 604 Lucerne Ave, Lake Worth. Runs through 9/22. 6-8 pm. Free. 586-8666; lwartleague.org

8/30 - Curator's Conversation at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 6 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

8/30 - Beautiful Bobby Blackmon and The B3 Band at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$25-\$35. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/30-31 - 6th Annual Delray Beach Retailers Summer Sale at The Seagate Hotel & Spa, 1000 E Atlantic Ave. 11 local vendors. 10 am-6 pm. Free admission. 665-4940

Saturday - 8/31 - First-Time Home Buyer Workshop: Why Rent When You Can Buy Now? at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 10 am. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

8/31 - Sinatra to Soul: The Chris Thomas Band at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$35-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/31-9/2 - 10th Annual USTA Summer Smash Girls Sectional Championship Tennis Tournament at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. One of the largest USTA amateur tournaments in Florida, more than 400 players in the Girls 12s, 14s, 16s and 18s divisions. Hosted by City of Delray Beach. Girls 12s Sites: Delray Swim & Tennis Club, 2350 Jaeger Dr & Delray Beach Tennis Center. Girls 14s Sites: The Polo Club Boca Raton, 5400 Champion Blvd & Delray Swim & Tennis Club. Girls 16s Site: Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Dr. Girls 18s Sites: Broken Sound Country Club, 2401 Willow Springs Dr, Boca Raton & Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Dr. Back-up sites for weather issues: Delray Beach Tennis Center, Broken Sound Country Club & Seven Bridges Tennis Center, 16701 Cabernet Dr, Delray Beach. Matches begin daily 8:15 am. Spectator admission free. 330-6003; yellowtennisball.com/summersmash/

SEPTEMBER 1-7

Sunday - 9/1 - LOTOS Music Festival presented by Johnny Quest at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Outside food, beverages, chairs & pets not permitted. 3-11 pm. \$50-\$175. 393-7890; lotosmusicfest.com

9/1-30 - Flavor Palm Beach at various restaurants throughout Palm Beach County. Benefits Meals on Wheels Palm Beaches. Participating restaurants present specially priced 3-course meals for lunch & dinner. Check website for participating restaurants. \$20-\$45+ tax/gratuity. Flavorpb.com

Monday - 9/2 - Labor Day

9/2-3 - Call to Audition: Lungs at Lake Worth Playhouse Stonzek Studio Theatre, 713 Lake Ave. Prepare a contemporary monologue,

2-minutes max. Performance dates 10/17-27. 7 pm/no appointment necessary. Free. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

Tuesday - 9/3 - Morning Muffins & Mysteries: The Man Who Came Uptown by George Pelecanos at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

9/3 - Build a Website with HTML-1 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

9/3 - Senses of Cinema - The Best of Youth: Four Weeks - One Epic Foreign Language Film with Shelly Isaacs at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Lecture Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. Every T through 9/24 2:30-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$50/advance member; \$65/non-member; \$20/one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong

9/3 - Memoirs of the Soul at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Learn how to write the voyage of your life. Adults 35+. Every T through 9/24 6:30-8 pm. \$40/resident, \$50/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

Wednesday - 9/4 - The Dueling Cavaliers with Marc Newman at Florida Atlantic University Continuing Education Building 31-D Room 103, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Lecture Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. Every W through 9/25 10-11:30 am. \$60/annual membership; \$50/advance member; \$65/non-member; \$20/one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong

9/4 - Senses of Cinema Films for Thought Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age 25+. Every W through 10/2 10 am-12:45 pm. Per class \$12/resident, \$15/non-resident; full session \$50/resident, \$62.50/

non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

9/4 - Discover Your Inner Artistry in Still Life Painting with Terryl Lawrence at Florida Atlantic University Continuing Education Building 31-D Room 103, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Lecture Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. Every W through 9/25 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/non-member; \$35/one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong

9/4 - Texting and Messaging Apps Part 1 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

Thursday - 9/5 - Finding Humor in the News with Frank Cerabino at Florida Atlantic University Continuing Education Building 31-D Room 103, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of One-Time Event Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. 10-11:30 am. \$60/annual membership; \$30/advance member; \$35/non-member & one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong

9/5 - Photoshop 1 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

9/5 - Sell Your Stuff on Ebay at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

9/5 - Coming to Terms: Hollywood's Unease with its Jewish Self with Kurt F. Stone at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of 4-week Series at FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Society. Every Th through 9/26 3-5 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$50/advance member; \$65/non-member; \$20/one-time guest at the door. 297-3171; fau.edu/divdept/lifelong

9/5 - Concert: French Caribbean Jazz Quartet at Highland Beach Library,

3618 S Ocean Blvd. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

9/5 - Exhibit Opening: Eroica: Compared to the Rest of the World at Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Runs through 2/29/2020. 6-8 pm. \$10. 279-8883; spadymuseum.com

9/5 - Boca Talk: Dark Light with Carol Prusa at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 6-7 pm. \$5/non-member. RSVP: 392-2500 x213; bocamuseum.org

9/5 - Poetry Open Mic Night - Latin Pride: In Honor of Hispanic Heritage Month at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$5. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

9/5 - The WannaBeatles (G) at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. 8 pm. \$35. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

Friday - 9/6 - Bring the Classroom to You at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

9/6 - Discover Studio Open Lab: Genealogy at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

9/6 - Data Detox: Reduce Your Digital Footprint at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

9/6 - Art After Dark/Curator's Conversation/Jazz Fridays: Rodolfo Zuniga Trio at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 5-10 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

9/6 - Opening Reception: Transcendental Art Exhibit at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Runs T-Sat noon-6 pm through 9/28. Free. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

9/6 - Opening Reception: New & Now, Work by New Faculty at Armory Art Center,

811 Park Place, West Palm Beach. Exhibit runs through 10/25 regular hours. 6-8 pm. Free. 832-1776; armoryart.org

9/6 - Tom McCormick at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$35-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

9/6 - Norton Cinema: Jailhouse Rock at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 8-9:40 pm. Free w/admission. 832-5196; norton.org

Saturday - 9/7 - STEM Innovation Awards 2019 at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Recognizing individuals, corporations, educators, scientists, non-profit organizations who have been distinctive partners in advancing STEM Education throughout our region. Cocktail reception, dinner, music, science demonstrations, an award ceremony. Business casual. 6-9 pm. \$75/individual; \$500/table of 8. Register: 832-1988; sfsciencecenter.org/STEM-Awards

9/7 - Studio 54 Band at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 6 pm dinner; 8 pm dancing. \$15 cover. 912-0000; paviliongrille.com

9/7 - Lynn Wind Ensemble Concert: Celebrating 20 Years at Lynn University Wold Performing Arts Center, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. 237-7000; lynn.edu/events

9/7 - The Caribbean Chillers: Seaplanes, Sailboats, and Songs at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8-10 pm. \$35-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

9/7-8 - When She Had Wings by Susan Zeder at Florida Atlantic University Theatre Lab at Parliament Hall, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Runs through 9/29. Sat/Sun 3 pm; Sat 7:30 pm. \$20/adults, free/children under 18 with adult admission. 297-3020; fau.edu/theatrelab

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