

The Coastal Star

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Serving Hypoluxo Island, South Palm Beach, Manalapan, Ocean Ridge, Briny Breezes, Gulf Stream and Coastal Delray Beach

The Colony

Historic Delray hotel stays faithful to its past as it prepares for future

By Mary Thurwachter

On a sunny afternoon in May, Jestena Boughton and Hilary Roche converse in a long narrow office at the Colony Hotel. Lucy, the beagle-corgi mix Boughton recently adopted, keeps an eye on things between snoozes.

The women are planning projects for The Colony and its sister hotel with the same name in Kennebunkport, Maine. There's always a project, says Boughton, owner and manager of both properties. At the sunny golden yellow hotel with its eye-catching maroon- and white-striped awnings, the finishing touches are being made on the handsome dark wood lobby bar. The cabana pool is due for renovations and an in-house laundry is in the works so that sheets and towels no longer will be sent out.

"We're putting in energy-efficient machines," Boughton explains, "and we'll save gas because the linens won't have to be driven somewhere else."

Recognized by the city as a historical landmark and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, The 84-year old Colony brought home another honor last month. The Historic Preservation Board presented Boughton and the hotel with a



Preserve Delray Award, which honors property owners who continually preserve their significant piece of Delray Beach history.

Roche, the hotel's managing director, is Boughton's right hand and her cousin. After all, running the hotels has been a family affair for 75 years. Boughton's father, George, and granddad, Charlie, bought the Delray Beach hotel in 1935 and

See **THE COLONY** on page 8



TOP: A 1935 postcard shows The Colony has kept true to its history. **CENTER:** Hilary Roche (left) and Jestena Boughton in the lobby. **Photo by Jerry Lower** **LEFT:** The hotel's founders, Florence, George and Agnes Boughton with John Banta (left). **Photo: Delray Beach Historical Society**

Along the Coast

Breakwater project faces opposition

By Tim O'Meilia

Palm Beach County officials are pushing ahead with plans for a breakwater-and-groin project along a 1.3-mile stretch of largely South Palm Beach shoreline despite critical reviews by federal agencies of a similar project along Singer Island in Riviera Beach.

"We're simply seeking a method to protect our residences here," said South Palm Beach Councilman Brian Merbler.

But the South Palm Beach project won't go forward without opposition from environmentalists, surfers and even lifeguards.

More than 50 people from Palm Beach to Manalapan attended a May 27 meeting at the South Palm Beach Town Hall to voice their concerns. Most of the dozen people who spoke argued the breakwaters and groins would do more harm than good.

Their worries will be included in an environmental impact statement drafted by consultants for the Army Corps of Engineers. A preliminary report is due in January.

South Palm Beach has

See **BREAKWATERS** on page 10

Hypoluxo Island

Olympic-sized dreams clad in fishnet and tiny shorts

By Kelly Wolfe

You need an arsenal of adjectives to describe the Dub City Roller Girls.

At first glance, they are a combination of the family tomboy playing dress-up in their cross-dressing uncle's closet; an action movie where an army of renegade

strippers has to fight off an evil band of aliens and save the Earth; or a sisterhood of grown-up Goths who shook teen angst a long time ago and are now just really teed off.

But it doesn't take long to realize that beyond the sparkle, fishnets and battle cries such as "Bling it on," they are ravenous

athletes with eyes set on a horizon many people might find unrealistic: the 2016 Olympic games.

"What I really like is that it's a game of thinking and strategy," said Heidi Colucci, a founding member of the Dub City Derby Girls. (Dub City is slang for West

See **ROLLER DERBY** on page 27



Heidi Lynn Colucci practices on Hypoluxo Island for competition as one of the Dub City Derby Girls, Palm Beach's newest women's flat track Roller Derby Team. **Photo by Tim Stepian**

House of the Month
Breathtaking beachfront Delray estate comes furnished.
Page 30



Inside

It's Dad's month!

Guess who sells the pants in the family of Trouser Shop owner Bruce Gimmy. **Page 15**

Take a lesson in barbecue

Ritz-Carlton offers a cooking school with class. **Page 16**



Property sales rise along coast

The number of transactions is up as season ends, local Realtors say. **Page 14**

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One of the adult mourning doves feeds the two chicks that will soon fledge. Photo by Jerry Lower

Editorial

Brave hearts beat in feathered breasts

May heralds summer and the newspaper office starts to heat up during the long afternoons. My husband calls it the "sweat pit." He's dead set on replacing the aging, noisy AC unit above our door. He's only asking for cool and quiet after all. So, after much discussion, I agreed to part with hard-earned cash and get the wretched thing replaced.

Then, the Mourning Doves arrived. We didn't notice the nest-building atop the main door unit until it was too late and two perfect, small white eggs had been maternally installed. So much for the new AC — at least until the fledglings find their way out into the world.

Watching the little dove parents take turns incubating the eggs and then feeding the two tiny hatchlings has been better than a National Geographic production.

Knowing doves are monogamous gives us reason to ascribe them with anthropomorphic characteristics — although we've refrained from giving them human names. I spent time on a farm as a teenager. I know better.

Friends have been less than kind: calling our dove parents nothing more than fancy pigeons and suggesting they would taste good grilled, with a little garlic and olive oil. Brutal.

I scold that there's nothing wrong with being a pigeon — or cousin of a pigeon. Consider Cher Ami (Dear Friend in French) — the most famous of the avian Allied Forces in World War I.

As the story goes, during the battle of Argonne, late in

the Great War, 200 American soldiers found themselves surrounded by Germans and under fire from confused American air support. With no working radios, they determined a last chance at rescue was to dispatch their sole remaining homing pigeon, Cher Ami. They attached a message to the bird's leg and sent it aloft. Although the bird was wounded by enemy fire, it flew 25 miles in 25 minutes to its base; the shelling was stopped and the Americans were saved. Cher Ami was hailed as a hero by the U.S. troops and by the French, who awarded it the *Croix de Guerre* with palm leaf.

It's a good tale told on Memorial Day. Who doesn't love a brave little bird?

Our hatchlings will be leaving the nest soon. I've read that they'll stay close to their father for the first couple of weeks before heading out on their own.

It's a good tale told on Father's Day. Who doesn't love a Dad taking time to explain the workings of the world to their little ones?

For now, we watch the hatchlings grow bigger each day and know that it won't be long before our air-conditioning plans can resume. My husband is eager for cool, quiet air while he works.

I'm in no rush. I fear survival is not going to be easy for our little, feathered friends.

I hope they have brave hearts.



— Mary Kate Leming, editor

Local Voices

Tired of shells? Pick up stones instead

I walk on the beach a lot and I used to pick up shells, but I don't do that anymore.

It's hard to get an interesting shell on any of our Atlantic beaches.

But I pick up stones. Flat stones in myriad shapes and colors. They might measure an inch or two across. They are more interesting than ordinary shells, in my opinion.

The stones I like the most are the ones with a round hole through them. I can't

imagine how the holes get there. With shells you can figure it out: some strong creature with an appetite for shellfish bores through the shell. But that makes no sense with a stone, of course.

The little stones with a hole or two look like they belong in a bonsai arrangement, which is a miniature of an interesting place on the big Earth.

I take the stones home with me. It's OK to take things from the beaches that

are not alive. I don't mean sand. You can't take the sand.

I take only one per day; well, maybe two or sometimes three. When I get home with the stones I put them in my garden, which is bigger than a bonsai, but not much.

The stones look nice in the little garden and each one reminds me that I took a walk one day on the beach, always a thrill and a treat.

Ken Matthews, Lantana

Letters to the Editor

Support sought for koi pond and garden

A number of Ocean Ridge residents have made comments about the koi pond and garden in front of the Town Hall. The general feeling is it gives a certain unique ambiance to the municipal complex. A number of residents feel strongly enough about the pond that a grass-roots drive has begun and a committee set up to encourage residents to help maintain the koi garden.

Because money must come

out of the town's regular budget, maintenance has become a problem when things arise.

The pond was drained in December because of a leak and left empty for four months before funds were appropriated to repair the problem.

So far, Ocean Ridge residents Barbara Cook and I head the committee and are

looking for other residents to help fund the program which will provide funding to the town in the future when repairs need to be done on the koi pond and garden.

Those interested in donating may contact me at 523-5705.

This is a tax-deductible nonprofit endeavor.

Jim Weege, Ocean Ridge

Letters: *The Coastal Star* welcomes letters to the editor about issues in the community. These are subject to editing and must include your name, address and phone number. Mail to 5011 N. Ocean Blvd., #2, Ocean Ridge, FL 33435 or email editor@thecoastalstar.com.

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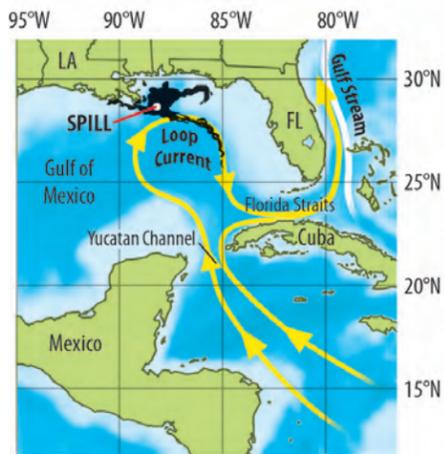
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ENGEL & VÖLKERS

The next edition of The Coastal Star will be available on July 3



The normal flow of the Mexico loop current could bring oil or tarballs into the Gulf Stream and then to our shores. There is no timetable projection for this possibility.



SOURCE: 2010 NAVTEQ and 2010 Digitalglobe Image courtesy of USGS, U.S. Coast Guard and Palm Beach County Environmental Resource Management

GRAPHICS: Bonne Laliky-Seibert

BOYNTON INLET OIL SPILL PLAN
To protect fragile mangrove and seagrass beds within the Intracoastal Waterway, the U.S. Coast Guard and Palm Beach County Environmental Resources Management have updated their oil spill protection plan for the Boynton Inlet. Initially developed for a liquid spill, the plan will be modified based on situational need. At present, the plan calls for closing navigation during incoming tides to allow deflection booms to push tarballs into collection points.

Along the Coast

Oil spill: Watchfulness is best approach for public

To stay informed and involved

Palm Beach County Emergency Operations Center:

Palm Beach County has links to continually updated information on the spill, preparations in the event of its arrival in Palm Beach County, volunteer options and more on its website at: www.pbcgov.com/publicsafety/emergencymanagement/DeepWaterHorizon/

To report tar balls, call the Palm Beach County Emergency Operations Center at: (561) 712-6400

While no volunteers are being accepted in this area at this time, those who wish to volunteer in the event that volunteers are called can sign up now at: www.co.palm-beach.fl.us/publicsafety/emergencymanagement/deepwaterhorizon/feedbackapp/ In addition, information on volunteer training and opportunities throughout the state can be found at: www.co.palm-beach.fl.us/publicsafety/emergencymanagement/deepwaterhorizon/volunteer.htm

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission:

To report oiled wildlife, call the Palm Beach County EOC at (561) 712-6400, or (866) 557-1401.

To register to volunteer for efforts to rehabilitate oiled wildlife go online to www.DeepwaterHorizonResponse.com or call 866-448-5816.

Palm Beach County Reef Rescue:

The first site to track the proximity of the loop current to the spill, Palm Beach County Reef Rescue (www.reef-rescue.org/) continues to update a blog tracking the spill and its consequences at <http://reefrescue.wordpress.com/>

Reef Rescue Director Ed Tichenor is asking divers familiar with the reef that runs along Palm Beach County to note unusual occurrences, and contact Reef Rescue at: etichscuba@aol.com

And ... To read the governor's executive order declaring a state of emergency to Charlotte, Monroe, Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties because of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, go to: www.dep.state.fl.us/deepwaterhorizon/files/authorizations/052010_eo_10_106.pdf

By Antigone Barton

As the black cloud of oil from the Deepwater Horizon drilling platform neared the loop current that brings the Gulf Stream up the Atlantic coast, town managers, administrators and rescue officials here began meeting in mid-May to plan responses to a range of scenarios the disaster could bring. All, according to federal, state and county environmental officials, could threaten wildlife, spoil beaches and contaminate waters the length of Palm Beach County.

The impact locally of the April 20 explosion of the BP drill site in the Gulf of Mexico near Louisiana remained unknown a week after the May 17 meeting.

In the meantime, marine patrols from South Palm Beach to Delray Beach — the area designated Zone 3 by county emergency planners — are reporting and monitoring areas in their jurisdictions where debris accumulates, where tar balls would arrive. And in the time since the initial meeting, town officials have updated

maps and lists of resources to assist plans to address damage from the spill.

But, Ocean Ridge Town Manager Ken Schenck notes, "Nobody really knows what is going to happen."

The unknowns are stymieing even plans to train volunteers, county officials said, with estimates of the amount of training needed to assist in different scenarios ranging from four hours to 40.

More than a month after the explosion, as its catastrophic impact on nature and commerce in the Gulf area continues to worsen, residents of this coast are anxious to help, but county officials are asking them to keep a watchful distance.

While residents may survey shorelines for changes, county officials are asking them to report any tar balls that may arrive on beaches here, but to keep their hands off them.

"It's just like any other evidence," according to county Environmental Resources Management coordinator Dan Bates. Residents spotting tar balls should call the county's

emergency operations center, Bates said. A team to gather and "fingerprint" tar balls to track their origins will arrive within an hour, treating the spot, he said, "pretty much as it would a crime scene."

Expert efforts to track contamination on beaches have been critical, he added, to showing that tar balls found on Keys beaches in mid-May had come from another source.

It seems likely, he said, that ships have seized possible camouflage provided by the explosion as an opportunity to empty bilges at sea without being detected.

In the meantime, with currents at different depths running at varying speeds and direction, the path of the spill remained impossible to predict in the last week of May, he said.

Ed Tichenor, director of Palm Beach County Reef Rescue, says the effects of deeper currents on the reef that divers have called the area's "hidden treasure" could be drastic.

"We have a concern about the plumes they've created by using dispersants," he

said, pointing out that while measures to disperse oil slicks may make them disappear from the surface of the water, they won't make them go away.

In the wake of a long-running and successful battle to end the practice of discharging partly treated sewage into the ocean, Tichenor said the current condition of the reefs has recently been well-documented. With that documentation, Tichenor has asked local divers familiar with the reef system to be alert for unusual events there.

Tichenor agrees with a policy of watchful waiting, citing reports of anxious beachcombers scooping up apparent debris, which turned out to be birds' nests, as well as reports of tar balls in the Keys that prompted a frenzy of hotel cancellations but proved unrelated to the spill.

"The best thing to do is nothing, unless there's something to do," Tichenor said. "Because people seem to have the capacity to do more harm than good when they don't know what they're doing." 

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Delray Beach

Beach area improvement ideas described to commissioners

By Margie Plunkett

The Municipal Beach in Delray Beach would get a new name, pavilion and a sinuous sidewalk under a Beach Property Owners Association master plan that reflects community input from a November workshop.

The BPOA asked Delray Beach commissioners to accept the proposal at a workshop meeting May 18. Commissioners are not able to take action at workshops, but Mayor Woodie McDuffie did guide the project to its next step. "It's time right now to start it through planning and zoning to get it made something official so we can get started on it," he said.

The master plan included short-, moderate-, and long-term projects that commissioners can elect



Plans show an open view to the ocean from Atlantic Avenue and State Road A1A. Drawing by Bob Currie.

to undertake depending on budget considerations, according to Andy Katz, who stood in for Bob Currie to

present to the panel. The costs started at nothing and ranged upward. The plan, however, doesn't propose the changes

immediately, but over time as need and as budget permits.

Now officially called just the municipal beach, the

area could gain a new name under the master plan, one that commissioners suggested should result from community input, possibly from a contest. Bob Ganger of the Preservation Board suggested it be called the Delray Gleason Beach, according to Katz. Nearby Sarah Gleason Park is named for the landowner who in 1871 sold the property along the beach with deed restrictions for what is now the municipal beach, according to the city's website.

The plan would replace the pavilion with one designed to pick up historically significant elements harkening back to the 1930s and that would also be echoed in gazebos. Two pergolas would be added. The plan would open the intersection of Atlantic and A1A to the beach as much as possible, "turtle lighting permitting, or not permitting, as the case may be," Katz said.

Street furniture — such as benches, trash cans and showers — would be replaced to unify the current variety of styles. And Katz said meters should be replaced with a centralized pay station that greatly reduces the number of mechanisms in the walkway.

Some of the less costly items on the wish list included tasks such as enforcement of rules already in place.

"Thank you for being very sensitive to our budget," said Commissioner Angelita Gray. "Staff has already started working on some of these items."

Currie, who couldn't make it to the meeting, drew praise from several commissioners as well as Katz, who noted that Currie had a hand in just about every aspect of the plan, including sketching the proposed features.

Commissioners honored Currie, an architect who has lived in Delray Beach for 41 years, for his volunteer work at their May 25 meeting.

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More than 20 residents presented their message to the town commission by wearing T-shirts that say, 'STOP BUG'N ME.' Photo by Jerry Lower

Ocean Ridge

Town moves ahead with bug-spray plan

By Margie Plunkett

Ocean Ridge town commissioners were the arbiters of nature last month, ruling down with the no-see-um, and up with the bird (the feathered variety, that is).

In two separate issues at their May meeting, commissioners voted to start a new spraying regimen to battle no-see-ums and moved toward designating the town a bird sanctuary.

The audience applauded when town commissioners approved a short-term contract to spray for no-see-ums, a coastal issue as reliable as the ebb and flow of the tides. One resident group showed up wearing their hearts on their sleeves — as well as the rest of their T-shirts, which were printed with the sentiment "STOP BUG'N ME."

"We should do this so the town doesn't become known as bug town," said Commissioner Geoffrey Pugh, contending that Ocean Ridge loses home sales and value to no-see-ums.

Doug Wilson of Fleming Pest Management Inc. said the company will spray weekly to combat the tiny insects, whose bite is big enough to drive many Ocean Ridge inhabitants indoors.

Fleming will spray yards adjacent to mangroves via hand and backpack through the end of the fiscal year for a price of up to \$21,000.

If the town deems the results acceptable, it could contract the company for a longer term. The previous pest control company cost about \$10,000 more than Fleming, Town Manager Ken Schenck said.

Fleming uses a natural insecticide called pyrethrin, based on the scent of chrysanthemum plants, Wilson said.

Terry Brown was the lone dissenter among commissioners, voicing concerns about the environment and about using public funds for what he called a private purpose.

Mayor Ken Kaleel countered, "There's no question that this benefits the public at large.

Pyrethrin

Read about the chemical used to control no-see-ums, at www.thecoastalstar.ning.com/group/oceanridge

It does not benefit a private party." Commissioner Lynn Allison pointed out that public projects don't always benefit all residents, noting she hasn't benefited from publicly funded drainage work. Nor is she under siege by no-see-ums. Spectators applauded when Allison said the environment was certainly a consideration, but that she had to put the residents' quality of life first.

Residents who supported spraying maintain that the invisible biting insects make it impossible to enjoy their outdoor spaces. Resident Amy Mostafavi, a surgeon, also said the insects are a health threat, inviting secondary infection in patients who scratch itchy or welted skin.

Others, however, didn't want spraying. Elizabeth Ackerly, who feared the threat to beneficial insects including butterflies and honeybees, said, "If it's going to keep no-see-ums dead, it's going to keep everything dead."

The town planned to send authorization forms to residents affected by the spraying, which is in the area on the west side of A1A between Inlet Cay Drive and Woolbright Road. Residents should call Town Hall, 561-732-2635, or Fleming Pest Management, 561-371-5643, with questions or concerns.

Later in the meeting, commissioners briefly discussed an ordinance tabled at an earlier meeting that would make Ocean Ridge a bird sanctuary, a proposal championed by resident Jeff Lee. The proposal would protect birds in the area and possibly provide residents with bird-watching activities, all for little to no cost, Lee has said.

Commissioners expect to take up the bird sanctuary ordinance on first reading at their June 7 meeting.



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Along the Avenues

Kravis-bound Florida Stage rings down the curtain in Manalapan

For two decades, **Florida Stage** has brightened the cultural landscape far beyond its little corner in Manalapan. Inevitably, the magnitude of the little company has grown, so its orbit had to expand.

On June 20, the last lines of the fittingly titled *When the Sun Shone Brighter* will be delivered from the stage in **Plaza Del Mar**. Four weeks later, the actors will be singing and dancing the *Low Down Dirty Blues* at the Kravis Center's **Rinker Playhouse**. But Florida Stage is making the move with style.

Opening night of *When the Sun Shone Brighter* was a family reunion, the house filled with dozens who have lent something to the place over the years, as patrons, actors, contributors and even critics. On either side of the performance, they enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and champagne, a jazz trio and good memories.

Producing Director **Lou Tyrrell** and Managing Director **Nan Barnett** took a few minutes before the show to salute the old hands and thank some new faces including Miami-based lawyer/playwright **Christopher Demos-Brown**, whose play was seeing its first production, and photographer **Barry Seidman**, whose work adorned the walls outside the auditorium.

Demos-Brown even brought along a cheering section, headed by his sister-in-law,



Always animated, Florida Stage director Lou Tyrell chats with members of the audience who were enjoying the buffet prior to the debut of *When the Sun Shone Brighter* held May 14 at Florida Stage in Manalapan. Photo by Jerry Lower

Cynthia Demos, familiar to some as a former reporter at WPTV-Channel 5 in West Palm Beach. Recently married, Cynthia now anchors morning and midday news shows at Miami's WFOR-Channel 4.

The play is filled with political intrigue with a distinctive Florida touch, as the main character is a charismatic Cuban-American Miami mayor who wants to be a U.S. senator, but must deal with a few skeletons in his closet. Meanwhile, the audience is transported from the Castro revolution to the Bay of Pigs to

the Mariel boatlift to the **Elian Gonzalez** saga.

The stellar cast offers a mix of Broadway and local talent — Tony nominee **John Herrera** as the candidate's uncle and political adviser, Dreyfoos School of the Arts grad **Natasha Sherritt** as the candidate's wife and **Bill Schwartz** as the candidate's ghostly father.

For Schwartz, the play especially hits home. As is often the case with actors, he had a day job: for 15 years he was the spokesman for the Miami Police Department. When

federal agents, with help from Miami cops, removed Elian Gonzalez from his uncle's home in Miami, Schwartz found himself trying to reason with an angry mob.

"I had a big crowd that wasn't too happy with the Miami Police Department that day," he told a Miami TV station when he retired in 2008. "I was the face (of the Miami Police Department), and I took a few lumps. But it was exciting, too."

Fellow officers rescued the beaten and bruised Schwartz, who lived to act another day.

Just across the bridge, the crew at **Old Key Lime House** in Lantana is still feeling good vibrations after a visit from the **Beach Boys**, and they've put the pictures on the wall to prove it.

While in town in April for their show at the **Kravis Center**, original keyboardist **Bruce Johnson**, actor-musician **John Stamos**, whose association with the band goes back to 1988, and members of the backup band took a boat ride and stopped by the restaurant for lunch.

"They were great," Assistant General Manager **Kristine Sullivan** said. "They gave everyone hugs and posed for pictures. I got a picture of me with John Stamos. ... He's a cutie!"

Half a block east of U.S. 1 on Ocean Avenue at **Pizzeria Oceano**, **Dak Kerprich** has set aside June 8 for a "5 percent party."

A what? Kerprich opened his little gourmet pizza joint a year ago with half a dozen stools inside and a few umbrellaed tables on the front deck. Business has been good, so good on some nights that he runs out of food and closes early. A veteran in the South Florida restaurant wars, he couldn't be happier, because he knows survival is risky.

"Ninety-five percent of restaurants fail in the first

year," he said. "We've made it this far, so we're having a '5 percent party' to celebrate."

Falcon House down in Delray is one of those 5 percenters, but its fortunes were looking bleak until another veteran came to the rescue. **Karl Alterman**, previously associated with **Gigi's**, **MoQuila** and **City Limits** in Boca, was planning to head back home to the summery breezes of Nantucket, but "this literally fell into my lap," he said.

Falcon House founders **Tim Bauer** and **Ted Keer** had left late last year to convert **Monterey Cantina** at the corner of Northeast Third Street and Third Avenue into **Two Thirds Tavern**.

Meanwhile the third partner, who remained at Falcon House, wasn't thrilled with his situation and decided to get out, Alterman said, the result being an offer he couldn't resist.

So the menu reverts to affordable snacks and entrees with a renewed emphasis on the bar scene... with a twist: **The Triple 8 Lounge** at Falcon House.

No 8-balls, but 8s are everywhere, as Alterman has formed an alliance with **Cisco Brewers** in Nantucket, which among other things, operates the **Triple 8 Distillery** which produces **888 Vodka**. It's premium vodka, perfect for the current infusion rage, as it's bottled pure or blended with Nantucket cranberries, New Guinea and Madagascar vanilla beans, Maine blueberries and Florida honeybells. Cisco also markets rum, gin, bourbon and wines from Oregon and an assortment of crafted brewed beers.

"I couldn't ask for anything better," Alterman said. "This is what Falcon House was meant to be."

See **AVENUES** on page 7

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Along the Coast

Municipal revenues decline as property values slip again

By Margie Plunkett

The official word on estimated property values in Palm Beach County that came out in late May confirmed what many already anticipated as another down year for taxable property values — and for municipal coffers.

Taxable values fell in a range from 6.8 percent in Briny Breezes to 18.1 percent in Lantana in coastal cities here, compared with a drop of 12.3 percent for all cities, according to the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser. Lake Clark Shores saw the smallest percentage decline in the county at 5.2 percent and Lake Worth, the largest at 24.9 percent.

The declining tax rolls illustrate another year in which municipalities struggle with budget cuts and possible tax increases to cope with declining revenues from property values. Taxable property values fell sharply last year as well.

The silver lining for some: the estimated declines dated June 1 and corresponding tax revenues weren't as steep as earlier projections.

"It's all degrees of hell," said Lantana Town Manager Mike Bornstein.

Lantana, for instance, in February was calculating about a 20 percent decline and a subsequent county projection came in at a drop of 23 percent, Bornstein said.

The latest estimate "was better by a little bit, with a net result of about \$70,000

Taxable property values drop countywide

Estimates of total taxable value as of June 1, 2010, by the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office compared with preliminary taxable value in 2009.

City	Estimated Total Taxable Value	2010 % Change From 2009	2009 % Change From 2008
Boynton Beach	\$3.8 billion	-18.1	-18.2
Briny Breezes	\$36.3 million	-6.8	+2.3
Delray Beach	\$6.1 billion	-13.4	-14.4
Gulf Stream	\$655.7 million	-7.1	-5.9
Lantana	\$710.9 million	-18.4	-13.8
Manalapan	\$858.2 million	-8.9	-5.3
Ocean Ridge	\$672.7 million	-8.1	-13.3
South Palm Beach	\$260.8 million	-15.4	-18.9
All PBC Cities	\$85.8 billion	-12.3	-12.2
Palm Beach County	\$124.5 billion	-11.8	-12.9

SOURCE: Palm Beach County Property Appraiser

in general fund revenue," he said.

Mayor David Stewart has reminded Lantana Town Council members and residents constantly of the evident continuing decline in property values, routinely opening meetings with a report of the latest home that's sold for half its previous value.

The town has been taking cuts to its budget as part of a fiscally conservative approach, Bornstein said. Lantana most recently has pushed for a budget savings of as much as \$125,000 with a proposed change that would allow its police chief to retire six months earlier.

While various municipalities will consider tax increases as they prepare next year's budget, Briny Breezes won't have that luxury.

Last year, the small town

was the only one in the county to see an increase in values.

It still upped its tax millage rate to 10.0 in the face of unpredictable rising costs of police protection and water services.

"We can't go any higher," Mayor Roger Bennett said, explaining Briny Breezes is at the maximum allowable millage and can't raise its tax rate again.

The 6.8 percent estimated decline in taxable values for Briny Breezes translates into roughly \$34,000 less in the budget, Bennett said, whose municipal government shares leadership with a board that owns the Briny Breezes mobile home park.

"We have to tighten up a little bit, and that's tough," Bennett said. "We're thankful we have the corporation that bails us out."

Mizner Park.

"It couldn't have a better location," said Rapoport who will put \$1 million into renovations before he opens **Burt's at the Bridge** in October, and he quickly pointed out that he isn't the namesake. That distinction goes to the building's owner, **Burt Handelsman**, who also owns much of Worth Avenue in Palm Beach.

But no Palm Beach prices at Burt's. Rapoport plans to attract boaters to his 150-foot dock with live music, a large array of appetizers and an entrée list heavy on fresh seafood.

Across the bridge, **Old Vines Wine & Spirits** isn't quite a year old but word is already getting out, and not just in Delray. In a recent viewer poll by WFLX-Channel 29, it was voted the No. 1 wine shop in the Palm Beaches and Treasure Coast. Owner **Dave Spitzer** will celebrate the vote and the birthday this month with discounts, special tastings and raffles.

It's quiet in Boynton but not dead. In fact, two buyers have even closed on apartments in the **Promenade**. So what if construction wrapped up nine months ago. Prices aren't bad in the 14-story, 318-unit condominium: One-bedroom with a water view start in the mid-\$200,000s. If you prefer a sunset, you can get in for \$150,000.

On the ground floor, facing the marina, **Susan Mandell** has opened what she calls "the first cardio soup kitchen." Mandell wants everyone to be healthy but she especially wants to attract teenagers to her spin center "**Thank You for Your Ride**" (561-398-5280) because obesity is rampant in the schools. The veteran schoolteacher runs the center primarily on donations. If you have the money, leave something; if you don't, that's OK, too.



Thom Smith is a freelance writer. He can be reached at thomsmith@ymail.com.

AVENUES:

Continued from page 6

Some restaurants, however, make it through the first year and still don't make it. Take **Ouzo Blue**. Highly-regarded when they came on the scene for their innovative menus and good times, both the Lake Worth location (two years) and Palm Beach Gardens (a year and a half) are shuttered. Reasons: the gimpy economy, and claims of financial shenanigans by someone connected to an investor.

Some restaurants managed to hang on for a while and then go boom. Such was the case with **Busch's Seafood**. It had the history of the old Busch's in Ocean Ridge and the location as one of only two Delray restaurants on the Intracoastal. Wasn't enough. Closed last fall.

But hope springs eternal, especially since the new operator is **Burt Rapoport**. In West Delray he has **Henry's** and in Boca he has **Bogart's** at the Cinemark Palace 20 movie complex and **Max's Grille** in



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The Gulf Stream School Family would like to acknowledge the following item donors who helped make the "Beach Bash by the Sea" Parents' Auxiliary auction a huge success.

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| Crystal Cruises | Players Stadium Course, Ponte Vedra |
| Cucina Dell'Arte | Powerbarre |
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| Delray Beach Tennis Center | Quail Ridge Country Club |
| Delray Boat Club | Queen Bea Studios |
| Delray Garden Center | Richwagen Bicycle Shop |
| Diane Gwynn Studio of Music | Ritz-Carlton, Jupiter |
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The co-chairs and committee would like to thank everyone who attended this spectacular event and to those who provided underwriting and advertising in support of our students and faculty.

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THE COLONY:

Continued from page 1
ran it until they died — Charlie in 1942, George in 1986. Roche's granddad, John S. Banta, worked at The Colony from 1939 to 1990, starting out in the kitchen and working his way up to hotel manager of both hotels, a position he held for more than 35 years. Another cousin, Boughton's godson John Martin, is the director of sales.

Boughton's parents, George and Agnes Boughton, were newlyweds 75 years ago when they drove to Key West and took a ferry to Havana. When they reached the Cuban capital, people were shooting in the streets during Batista-era protests. So the honeymooners turned around and began their journey north to Atlantic City, N.J., where George's dad, Charlie, was in the hotel business.

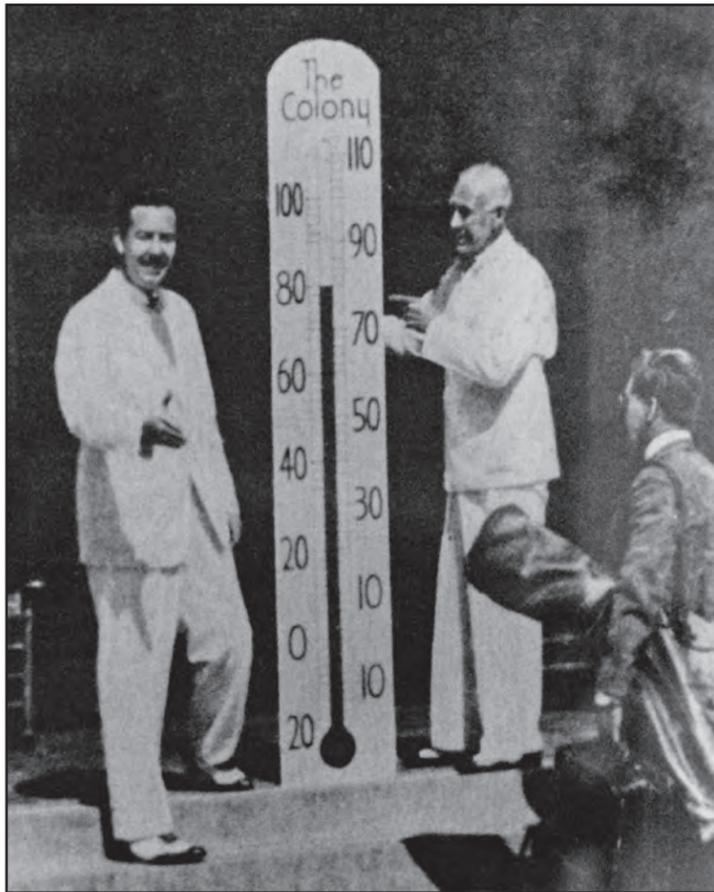
During a stop in Delray Beach, then a quaint beach town and a colony for writers, artists and cartoonists escaping the bitter winters of the northeast, George Boughton saw something magnificent. It was the stunning twin-domed, three-story stucco hotel on the corner of Atlantic Avenue and U.S. 1. The Mediterranean Revival structure, designed and built in 1926 by Addison Mizner associate Martin Luther Hampton, was then called The Alterap — and it was in bankruptcy. After George conferred with his father, the Boughton men bought the property and changed its name to The Colony Hotel.

"Guests coming down from the North would arrive by train with trunks of clothes for the season," says Roche. The hotel, like others in the area, was open from January to the beginning of April. Seasonal hotels were common in Florida in the 1930s and '40s. Guests did a lot of strolling on Atlantic Avenue and sitting on the front porch.

Rates in the late 1930s were \$50 a week and included meals for two.

"I remember, from my childhood in the '50s, a lot of guests were my parents age and they'd have cocktail parties," Boughton says. "People were more social with each other. There were women with long red fingernails and cigarettes. They had fun."

In 1948, Boughton's father established the Kennebunkport Colony overlooking the Atlantic Ocean and the mouth of the Kennebunk River. That hotel



George (left) and Charles Boughton greet a guest at The Colony in the 1930s. Here, their giant thermometer demonstrates how balmy Delray Beach was in winter. **Photo courtesy of The Colony**

was (and still is) open from mid-May through late October. For years, staff, including Roche's grandfather John Banta, would travel to work at each property.

In 2001, after air conditioning was installed in the halls (the guest rooms were already air-conditioned), the Delray Beach hotel began staying open all year.

Early on, guests stayed for the season, but that's changed, says Roche. Guests are younger now and stay for shorter periods, and weekend stays are popular. "People come and try a different restaurant each night. They like strolling the (Atlantic) avenue."

Unlike years ago, when the dining room was open for meals, today's guests have a hot complimentary breakfast in the lobby.

Everything old is new again

Bold and colorful spaces highlight the interior architecture at the 70-room hotel, which still has the original staff-operated elevator and telephone switchboard. There's even some of the original 1926 Ficks Reed wicker furniture in the lobby, which is lit by skylights. An original piano has been restored as the player piano it once was, only now it plays CDs.

The original floors are a point of pride, too, with terrazzo in

the lobby, red oak in the music and dining rooms, and Cuban tile on the front porch. Dade County pine floors in guest rooms and stairs are in pristine condition.

Much of the furniture inside the rooms is original pieces from the 1920s bought from the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia. But there are modern elements, too, like the large flat-screen TVs and the "Simply Dreamy Beds" with organic cotton sheets and white all cotton matelassé bedspreads added in recent years.

Growing up in Delray

Jestena Boughton, named after her grandmother (Charles Boughton's wife), was born at St. Mary's Hospital in 1946 and lived in a little house behind the hotel. She remembers occasionally getting into mischief. She would drop bags of water from the roof onto the heads of people walking by. Girls just wanna have fun, after all.

But she had various chores to tackle, as well.

"During summers in Maine, I ran the elevator," Boughton recalls. "And when I was 14, I was the relish girl (in the dining room). I worked the front desk, but never in the kitchen or housekeeping."

While she knew the business well, it was not where she

The Cabana Club

One of the things that makes this landmark hotel so attractive is its Cabana Club. George Boughton bought the 250-foot strip of land along the Atlantic Ocean at the east end of Linton Boulevard in 1950. He turned it into a private club complete with sea grapes, coconut palms and native flora.

The club, complimentary to hotel guests who can ride a van over, has a saltwater pool heated by environmentally sensitive geothermal technology, a private beach, and complimentary cabanas, chaises and beach umbrellas. Guests can have lunch there and charge it to their room. And members are welcome to bring their own food and drinks and store it there during their visit. It's like having your own little room at the beach.

Living Green

Two years ago, The Colony Hotel became the third facility in Palm Beach County to be awarded a Florida Green Lodging Certification from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. Other examples of its environmentally conscious practices: Cabanas at the hotel's beach club are made mainly of pressed-recycled newspapers rather than wood, and pet blankets are crafted from old linens. (Dogs are welcome here and are greeted with treats at the front desk, as well as biodegradable sacks for scooped dog waste.) Living green is a deeply ingrained way of doing business for Boughton. "We've been doing these kind of things for many, many years," she says.

dreamed of working as a grown-up. She wanted to be, and was, a landscape architect.

"I did work in the hotel for six years when I was married," she explains. "I was the purchasing agent and I was very bored."

Boughton, now single, acquired a masters in landscape architecture from the University of Pennsylvania and worked for the city of Seattle for five years. Later, she taught landscape architecture and urban design at the University of Massachusetts.

"I really enjoyed teaching," she remembers. But when her father died in 1986, she returned to work in the hotels. Then when her mother, Agnes, died in 1994, Boughton officially managed both hotels, becoming general manager in 1996.

"Until I did it myself, nothing

got better," Boughton says. Business was faltering in Delray, forcing her to make some tough decisions, like closing the liquor store her father had opened adjacent to the hotel. It was losing money, having fallen victim to the Walgreens and Costcos that buy in bulk and sell for less.

She lived in the hotel for a while to keep expenses down.

"It was very stressful for me to have all this debt," she says.

Her father taught her to be financially conservative. "I sign all the checks," she says. "I try to watch every penny."

All her design and planning background turned out to be good preparation for running the hotels, she says. "My experience made it so much better. You do so much planning and big designs. That's what I do here."

Charlie, the friendly ghost

The dining room walls are lined with old photos of people who owned, worked at or visited the hotel since it opened. One of them shows a handsome, tall, nattily dressed gentleman with a crisp white shirt and dark blazer. That's Charlie Boughton, Jestena's grandfather.

He died in 1942, but it seems he never totally left the hotel: Workmen and sometimes guests have seen the man in that old black-and-white photo, Boughton says. They know he's a ghost because he walks right through the doors without opening them.

There's nothing to be frightened about. Charlie, she says, appears to be happy to be there.

He's just part of the charm of this lovely old hotel.

Mary Thurwachter is a freelance writer and founder/producer of the travel e-zine INNSideFlorida.com (www.innsideflorida.com).

Historic Preservation Board awards

Winners of the Delray Beach Historic Preservation Board's Fourth Annual Award and Recognition Program.

New Signage: 353 N. Swinton Ave. Chaya Sharon Heller, owner

Residential Additions, Renovations and Restoration: 1026 Nassau St. Jennifer Lee, owner and 220 Dixie Blvd.

Katie and John Murphy, owners

Adaptive Reuse: 114 NE First Ave. Roger Cope and Tom McMurray, owners

Pat Cayce Achievement Award for Excellence in Preservation: 114 NE First Ave. Roger Cope and Tom McMurray, owners

Preserve Delray Award Residential: The Turner House 145 NE Sixth Ave. Allison Turner and Nancy Turner, owners

Nonresidential: The Colony Hotel 525 E. Atlantic Ave. Jestena Boughton, owner



Sam Ogren's daughter Ruth and her husband, Jim Clark, attend the Delray Beach Preservation Trust's Historic Block Party held May 20 at the award-winning Costin's Cottages. **Photo by Mary Kate Leming**

Gulf Stream

Boynton not giving up pocket plans without study

By Thomas R. Collins

Since Boynton Beach brought up the idea of annexing pieces of unincorporated barrier island land, several residents have made it known that they'd prefer to be part of Gulf Stream instead.

As a result, Gulf Stream town officials have asked Boynton Beach to cancel a 6-year-old agreement with the town, an action that would pave the way for the town to usher an incorporated pocket into its borders.

But the town is getting some resistance from Boynton Beach. In 2004, Gulf Stream agreed

to allow Boynton Beach to annex the land as long as the city kept new development to six units per acre and about three stories in height.

After receiving letters from residents who say they want to be part of Gulf Stream, the town became interested in considering annexation, Gulf Stream Town Manager Bill Thrasher said.

"It would be inappropriate for any real conversation to take place about annexation without first rescinding this agreement," Thrasher said, cautioning that whether actually to seek annexation still hasn't been decided by the

Town Commission.

Interest from the county in divesting itself of the pockets was heightened after a barrier island resident died following a slow county emergency response. Boynton Beach then considered making the barrier island part of an annexation study now under way, although it eventually dropped the island land from its current review.

Boynton Beach Commissioner Steven Holzman said the city should not simply sign away its rights to annex the barrier island property, saying oceanside land would improve the city's image.

"I would like for Boynton

Beach at some point to look at the viability of annexing the properties on the other side of the Intracoastal," he said. "I think it is a growth area of the city." At his suggestion, Boynton commissioners asked for a written report from Gulf Stream on its plans for the property before they consider doing away with the 2004 agreement.

Boynton Mayor Jose Rodriguez said at Boynton's last commission meeting that he wasn't inclined to put up much of a fight. "Ultimately, I don't know if the legal battle is worth the gain."

Annexation would have to

be approved by the residents in the pocket.

Gulf Stream resident Bob Ganger, of the Florida Coalition for Preservation, said the group would feel more comfortable with the land in Gulf Stream's hands because of the town's tendency toward low-rise development. He said the coalition prompted residents in the pocket to make their wishes known.

With Gulf Stream Town Hall so close by, many residents already thought they were Gulf Stream-ers, he said.

"It never occurred to them that they don't live in Gulf Stream."



New plan emerges on former Sea Horse site

Phase I plans for '4001' (formerly called Sea Horse Bath Club) have been submitted to the Palm Beach County Planning & Zoning Department by OK Seahorse LLLP. The oceanfront building design (located just north of Gulf Stream) shows five stories facing A1A and six stories (including penthouse units) facing the ocean. The plan calls for 34 multi-family units on the oceanfront parcel. Viewed from A1A the maximum building height would be almost 81 feet. The plans are still being reviewed by the county. **Rendering provided**

Briny Breezes

Police contract vote expected this month

By Margie Plunkett

Mayor Roger Bennett is asking the two police agencies bidding to provide Briny Breezes protection to forgo annual 4 percent increases, a move that delayed a vote at the Town Council's May meeting.

The town now plans to choose a proposal at the June 24 meeting, pending responses from police departments in Boynton Beach, which currently patrols Briny Breezes, and Ocean Ridge. The current police contract expires at the end of September.

Briny Breezes spends most of its limited tax base on police and fire protection, according to Bennett, who added that the 4 percent increases would "put Briny Breezes out of business" over time.

If the town can't reach agreement on the increase, it will ask the police agencies for a one-year contract, the

mayor said.

Ocean Ridge Police Chief Chris Yannuzzi questioned a calculation indicating that Ocean Ridge's cost per hour equaled \$71, while Boynton Beach's was \$37.

Yannuzzi contended the police agencies should be compared equally, calculating each at providing coverage 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Ocean Ridge would be less expensive, he said.

Bennett said the per-hour figures take in that Boynton Beach includes an eight-hour shift, marine patrol and patrols from an adjacent zone, essentially several more trips a day.

A letter that accompanied an earlier survey of Briny Breezes residents on their police preferences said the Boynton Beach police contract would cost \$220,000 a year, compared to \$185,000 for Ocean Ridge, but the two departments

offered differing levels of service.

The difference in prices would equal \$2.22 per share in the Briny Breezes corporation. Briny Breezes shareholders would pay on average \$71 more for Boynton Beach police than Ocean Ridge, the document said.

Council also tweaked Boynton Beach police summer hours to provide coverage during the day on weekends.

The dedicated shifts will be 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 8 p.m. on weekends.

Separately, Briny Breezes is still looking to fill an alderman's position on the council after former Alderman Karen Wiggins left the panel to join the corporate board. The council also is searching for a resident to serve as an alternate on the Planning and Zoning Board.

Along the Coast

Some voice discontent over WXEL sale

By Kelly Wolfe

Loyal WXEL listeners said they were not pleased to learn their favorite public radio station was sold in April to a Miami classical music station.

"I just think it would be a tremendous loss," said Marna Hirshhorn of Delray Beach. "I love classical music to death, but I don't want it to monopolize the station."

WXEL's community advisory board hosted a forum in May, where volunteers and listeners came to speak out against the station's sale to Classical South Florida and the drastic change in programming.

"Think of the scope (offered now)," said Hirshhorn. "We have classical to jazz to medical to Car Talk to local and community issues."

WXEL has been operated by Barry University since 1997, when the university stepped in to keep the beleaguered station from closing. Barry put the station on the market in 2004. In April, nonprofit Classical South Florida said it would buy the radio station for \$3.85 million in cash.

Before money changes hands, the license transfer has to get the approval of the Florida Department of Education and the Federal Communications Commission. So far, the sale isn't on the board's agenda.

Pablo Del Real, chair of WXEL's Community Advisory Board, said the board does not support the license transfer.

"They are trying to squeeze money out of a community asset," Del Real said of Barry. "But the community wouldn't be compensated by the transaction."

Technically, Del Real said, the radio station is public and therefore can't be sold. The money is for the building, towers, transmitters and other assets, he said.

Because the station is owned by the community, the community should have a voice in the license transfer. He said the Board of Education and the FCC will hear public comment before approving the measure. "We support local owners and a local board," Del Real said.

Jason Hughes, spokesman for Classical South Florida, was not available for comment by press time. Classical South Florida is owned by American Public Media, which also owns Minnesota Public Radio and Southern California Public Radio. Classical South Florida has been broadcasting since 2007.

Despite its radio street cred, listeners said they don't want Classical South Florida playing from the speakers once occupied by WXEL.

"I'm afraid if they go ahead with this sale, (WXEL) will disappear," said listener Robin Swan of West Boca. "Once something goes away, it's gone."

South Palm Beach

New beach signage considered in wake of drownings

By Tim O'Meilia

Conflicting locations given by scores of 911 callers to emergency dispatchers sent rescuers to the wrong location, at first, of what became the accidental drowning of a Georgia couple in a strong rip current behind a South Palm Beach condominium on May 15.

Lantana police dispatchers, who handle South Palm Beach emergency calls, were told people were struggling in the water anywhere from the Lantana public beach to just south of the Lake Worth pier.

Despite the confusion, police arrived three minutes and fire-rescue trucks five minutes after being dispatched.

"From what I can see, the response time for us, Lantana and fire rescue were good," said South Palm Beach Police Chief Roger Crane.

As a result of the confusion, though, town officials are considering affixing the addresses of each condominium in 12-inch vinyl numbers on the concrete cap of seawalls or on the beach stairs behind each condo so emergency callers and swimmers can identify their location.

The first emergency call, from a woman on a cell phone, was answered by Manalapan dispatch and then re-routed to Lantana. 911 calls from cell phones, unlike from land lines, do not pinpoint the location of the caller, so dispatchers must ask. They were told "on the beach."

A South Palm Beach patrol car was dispatched at 9:32 a.m., according to Lantana dispatch records, and first stopped at the Dune Deck, near the Lantana beach, before being re-routed to the Mayfair House at 3590 S. Ocean Blvd., where the

drowning actually occurred.

Despite the delay, the police arrived at 9:35 a.m. and parked at the neighboring Palm Beach Oceanfront Inn for easier access to the beach. Police at first brought water rescue equipment to the beach, then returned for oxygen and a defibrillator after they found that a man and a Lantana lifeguard were already administering CPR.

In addition, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office received a report of a boat collision with three people in the water. That erroneous report might have been prompted by an explosion in an FPL transformer just minutes before the drownings.

Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue dispatched a rescue truck and an engine at 9:39 a.m. to a vague location "between Ocean Avenue and Lake Worth Road." That was later changed to 3700 S. Ocean Blvd., also an

incorrect address, according to a fire-rescue report of the incident. Fire-rescue arrived at the Mayfair at 9:44 a.m. and took over rescue operations. Although South Palm Beach condos have private, unguarded beaches, lifeguards from the Lantana public beach sprinted a quarter mile up the beach to give assistance.

"It's amazing fire-rescue actually got where they were supposed to go," South Palm Beach Mayor Martin Millar said. "There was so much confusion about the location."

Eventually, numerous units from South Palm Beach, Lantana, the Sheriff's Office, fire-rescue and the town of Palm Beach responded.

The South Palm Beach Town Council discussed the drownings during its May 25 meeting and asked Town Manager Rex Taylor to discuss with Palm Beach County

and Lantana the use of signs advising that the beaches are unguarded and larger warning flags that could be seen north of the public beach.

In other action, the council:

- approved, by a 3-2 vote, moving the mayor and council comments from early in the agenda to just before the closing comments from the public and limiting the mayor and council to five minutes, unless the council approves more time. Millar said the time limit was an infringement on freedom of speech. The council approved more time for both Millar and Councilman Brian Merbler, who also opposed the change.

- abolished unanimously the Board of Adjustment and transferred its only power, to grant zoning variances, to the Planning Board. The Board of Adjustment seldom met.



BREAKWATERS:

Continued from page 1

long sought a beach project to protect its 13 oceanfront condominiums and a hotel from increasing erosion. In recent years, two buildings were temporarily evacuated during strong nor'easters until boulders could be carted in to protect building foundations from strong surf.

Eighteen limestone breakwaters would form dashes in the ocean about 200 to 250 feet off shore, 200 feet apart — reaching from southern Palm Beach to the south boundary of the Ritz-Carlton resort in Manalapan.

Four groins of concrete or sheet pile would poke 100 feet off shore from the Lantana public beach. In addition, sand would be placed to add about 105 feet to the present beach.

The project, which likely

would not begin until the fall of 2012, would cost \$10 million to \$20 million. The state would pay half, the county 30 percent and South Palm Beach 20 percent. None of the money has been set aside yet.

Several speakers feared the groins and breakwaters would only intensify rip currents like the one that caused the drowning of a Georgia couple May 15 in South Palm Beach.

"The worst thing to do is to put groins in a swimming area," said Chris Redgate, chief of the Lantana lifeguards. "It creates rip currents and blind spots."

A Lantana resident worried about strong eddies being formed between the breakwaters. "Breakwaters are targets to swim to for kids. If there are currents between these breakwaters, that may cause problems," said Al Young.

Others said the project

would cause environmental harm to protected sea turtles, smalltooth sawfish and coral.

"Breakwaters will be very damaging to the sea turtles," said Drew Martin of the Sierra Club. "Hatchlings will be attacked as they come out of the breakwaters."

The breakwaters and groins will discourage surfing at the Lantana beach, a popular spot. "The purpose of the breakwater is to break up the surf. Effectively the surf will be gone," said David Olsen.

Another speaker said the groins would block the natural southerly drift of sand, eventually starving Manalapan beaches of sand.

Manalapan Town Manager Thomas Heck said he would wait for the environmental statement before taking a position on the project.

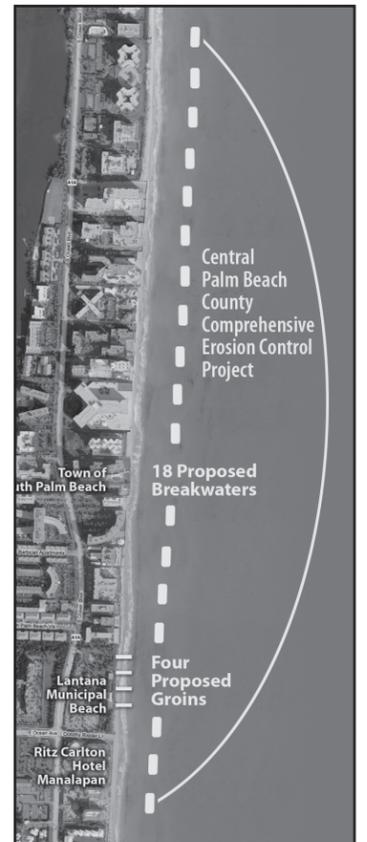
The county asked the corps to suspend its view of the

Singer Island project so it could consider alternatives. Federal agencies said the breakwaters would block the southerly flow of sand, harm sea turtles and other marine life and hamper surfers and swimmers.

Anticipating criticism, South Palm Beach Mayor Martin Millar and Councilwoman Stella Jordan suggested the corps consider submerged breakwaters rather than those proposed, which would protrude from the ocean by a foot and a half, on average.

"Above-water breakwaters are a problem. Maybe a below-water breakwater would work better," Millar said.

Merbler said he expected opposition to the project. "I didn't hear anything that was factual, just fear tactics," he said. "We have to protect the real estate as well as the environment. There has to be a balance there."



Hypuloxo Island/Lantana

Process for replacing Lantana police chief discussed

By Margie Plunkett

A plan that would allow Lantana Police Chief Rick Lincoln to retire early received preliminary approval from the Town Council, a move that could shuffle police department leadership and save \$125,000.

The ordinance adopted on first reading May 25 would allow police personnel who are at least 50 years old with 9.5 years on the Lantana police force to retire early, and would allow Lincoln to retire in September rather than in April 2011 as planned. Lincoln, 59, expects to take the early retirement if the ordinance passes on second reading, he said in a later interview.

The savings will depend on who is tapped to replace Lincoln, with the \$125,000

scenario based on promoting one of the department's two captains to chief without filling the remaining vacancy.

While all council members favored the early retirement and resulting budget savings, the ordinance generated discussion on how a new chief would be selected.

"You have an impressive employment record," council member Cindy Austino told Lincoln at the May 25 meeting. "You go back a long way and have a lot of experience under your belt," she said. She was concerned there wouldn't be enough time to replace the chief "to get the best possible choice for the town."

Mayor David Stewart said, "I'm in favor of this early retirement, but I would like you to look and see which candidate

is best to replace our chief. I would like to see it be an open process, so they can get on board whoever it might be."

"Chief Lincoln, we appreciate all you've done for the town to bring the police force up to its present situation," council member Elizabeth Tennyson said. "Ten years ago, when we were looking for a chief, we were fortunate to find Rick Lincoln, an unusually qualified chief for a town of our size." Tennyson, however, wanted to open the competition to the outside, even if it did result in hiring from within.

Not everyone championed going outside the department. Dr. Lynn Moorhouse favored backing Lincoln in his confidence in the ability of either captain to succeed him.

The chief urged council members to consider the captains for the post.

Lantana's Police Department doesn't have the same needs it did 10 years ago, when "it badly needed an outside set of eyes," Lincoln said. The two internal candidates have both been preparing for the possibility of someday filling the chief's role, he said. Both went back to college and have wide experience in the town, he said, adding, "You'd be wise to consider this."

Lincoln said in the later interview that after his retirement, "I probably would do nothing at all" initially, taking time with his wife, Lynda, at their North Carolina home.

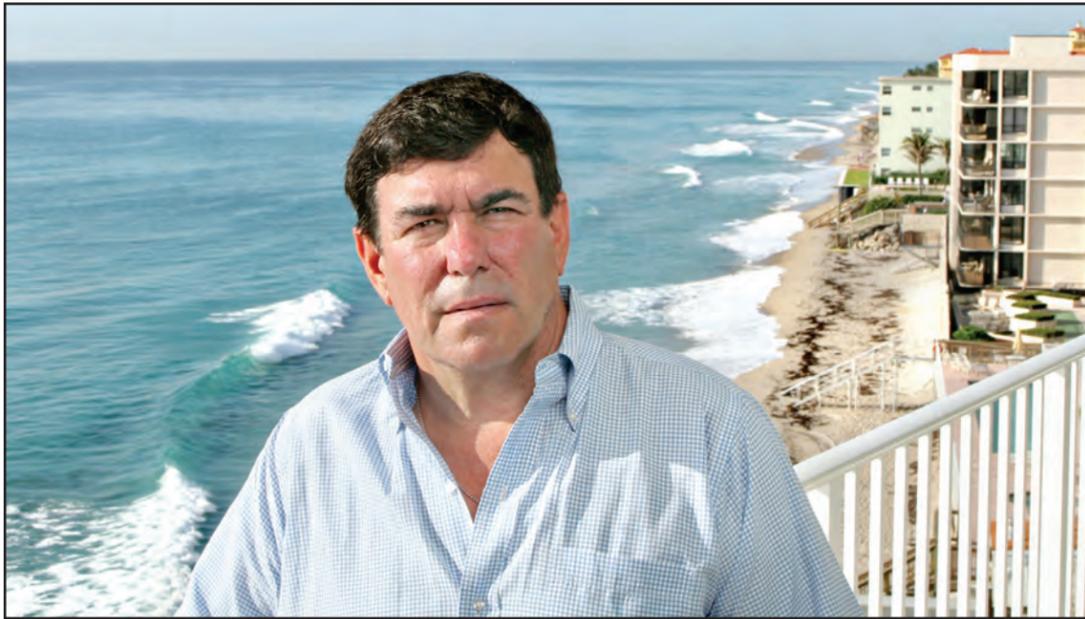
When asked what he felt his greatest accomplishments

were as chief of the 30-officer department, the chief said, "The organization itself and the law enforcement community see this as a more professional organization than before I got here." The department received its original accreditation and two re-accreditations during his tenure, Lincoln said.

Lincoln has been in Palm Beach County law enforcement for more than 30 years. Prior to being with the Lantana police force, he was director of law enforcement for the Palm Beach County's Sheriff Office, before which he had retired from the Delray Beach Police Department as assistant chief of police. He is the current president of the Palm Beach County Association of Chiefs of Police.



South Palm Beach



Harvey Kertzman is one of two men who pulled a drowning couple from the surf below his father's eighth-floor balcony at the Mayfair House. Photo by Tim Stepien

What ifs haunt man who tried to save drowning swimmers

By Tim O'Meilia

A week later, Harvey Kertzman is second-guessing himself.

"What if I had gone downstairs a minute earlier? What if I had turned her on her side? Should I have spun her around so her head was lower than her body? What should I have done different?"

"It'll be with me forever," said Kertzman, 61, one of two men who pulled a drowning middle-aged Georgia couple from the surf behind the Mayfair House in South Palm Beach.

Despite the men's efforts to administer CPR, the couple died in the May 15 incident.

Not even efforts by Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue paramedics could revive the couple.

Denis Agelatos, 70, and his wife, Barbara, 57, were pronounced dead at JFK Medical Center in Atlantis. From Albany, Ga., they were visiting relatives.

The Agelatos were among the few on the beach that Saturday morning.

A stiff east wind, strong surf and a hidden rip current kept most out of the water. Except Barbara Agelatos.

Kertzman saw her several times from the eighth-floor

kitchen window in his father's condominium. He owns a trucking company and a gasoline station in Quincy, Mass. He has been staying with his 90-year-old father since his mother died recently.

"It's not a swimming day," he said he thought as he ate breakfast. "Then I saw her with a second person, a man. They looked like they were having fun."

He went on: "I saw her doing a side stroke with her head under water. That didn't look right."

Quickly her companion is holding her in his arms outstretched. Kertzman guesses they are 65 feet off shore, in six to eight feet of water, just beyond the submerged, rocky remnants of old A1A, long reclaimed by the Atlantic Ocean.

Kertzman ran for the elevator and told his dad to call 911. He called the emergency number himself, giving the Mayfair House address.

The Lantana police dispatcher, which handles 911 calls for South Palm Beach, received dozens of calls on the drowning, but many gave conflicting addresses, sending emergency responders to several wrong locations initially, said South Palm Beach Police Chief Roger Crane.

By the time Kertzman reached the beach, another man was already in the water. Both bodies were limp. Kertzman took Agelatos. The other man, identified only as David from Boynton Beach, tried to pull the woman ashore.

"It's very hard to pull a lifeless person out of the water," Kertzman said. David joined him and they pulled Agelatos onto the beach, then his wife.

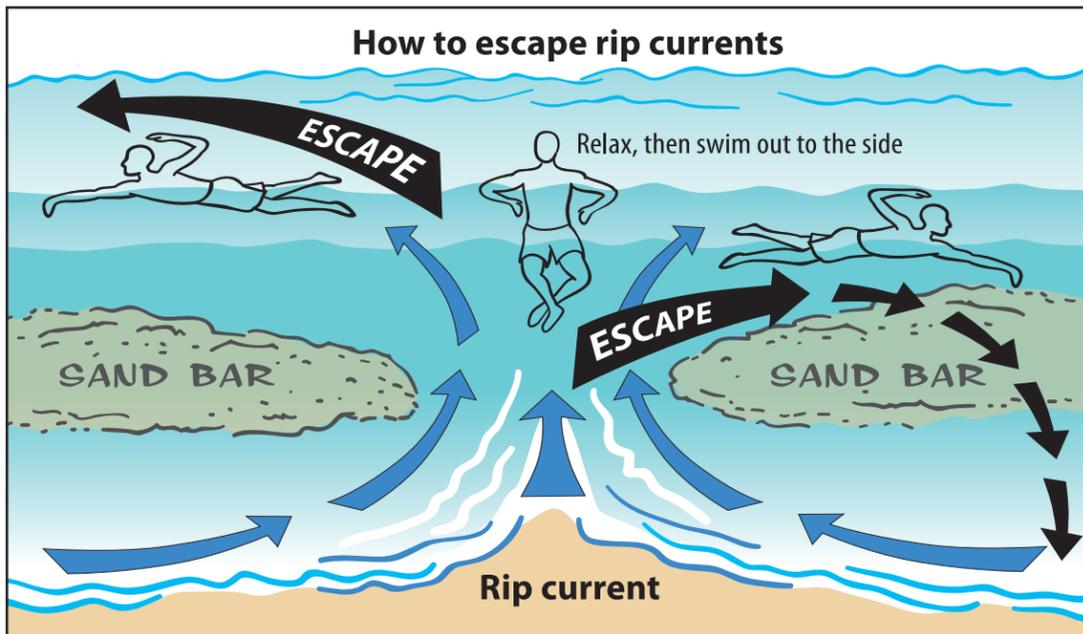
They did chest compressions on the bodies until a Lantana lifeguard arrived from the public beach about a quarter-mile south. Then paramedics arrived with a vacuum pump and a portable defibrillator. Nothing helped.

"In my heart of hearts, I thought she was going to come back to life," he said. "It's really hard. I've always been successful. If you want something to happen, I was the guy to make it happen. This time I failed. This time I couldn't make it happen."

Kertzman later met with the three adult sons of the Agelatos.

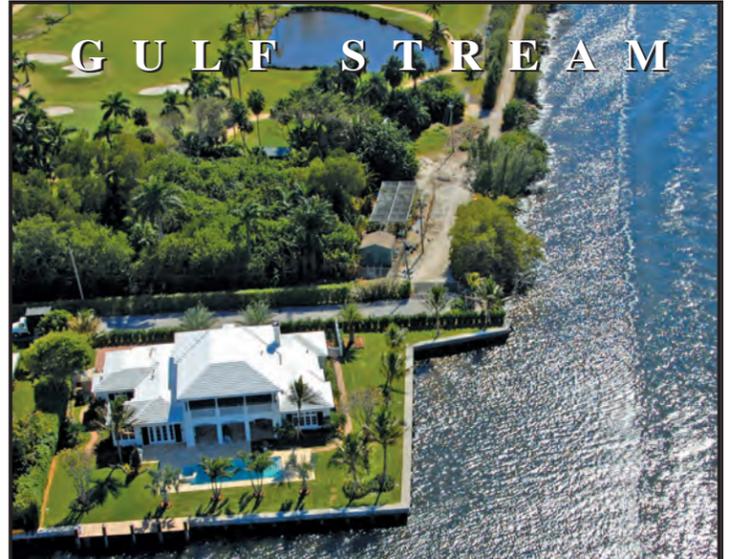
He proposed that columns be driven into the beach behind each condominium with foot-high numbers street address numbers affixed to each.

And rip out old A1A from beneath the sea, he said. It's a large drop-off into deep water beyond the road. ✨



SOURCE: International Life Saving Federation

File Illustration by Bonnie Lallky-Seibert



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Manalapan

Proposed turtle ordinance still raising concerns

By Margie Plunkett

Manalapan commissioners welcomed new Town Manager Tom Heck with relief and a rapidly growing to-do list. Heck's first meeting opened with the mayor's response to accusations that he proposed a turtle lighting ordinance for personal gain.

Among Heck's first responsibilities is drafting policy that governs how commissioners initiate ordinances — a policy Commissioner Howard Roder called for at the April meeting. At the same time, Roder accused Mayor Tom Gerrard of misconduct, claiming that the mayor acted out of self interest

when he proposed a recent ordinance on turtle lighting.

"People, I did nothing wrong," said Gerrard at the May 18 meeting. "I'm acting in my best faith in the interest of the town. I hope the facts represent that."

The proposed ordinance would give Manalapan control of regulation of lighting that protects sea turtles, taking it out of Palm Beach County's hands. Roder contends the impetus for the ordinance was work on Gerrard's oceanfront property, which included lighting and a fire pit. The proposed ordinance has not been put to a second reading, but passed on first reading with one dissenting vote, from Commissioner William Bernstein.

The mayor responded to the multiple issues concerning the work on his property that Roder raised, pointing out that the town has never "established a formal procedure for initiating ordinances" and that the town was absent a manager at the time he proposed the turtle lighting ordinance.

He also said in his written response that it was while his personal work was under way that he learned of a "new draconian county regulation"

that amended previous turtle protections and asked the town attorney to review whether Manalapan could opt out of it. The mayor said his property improvements have obtained all the necessary permits and approvals, awaiting only a final electrical inspection. Gerrard said he submitted exhibits to Town Hall in his defense and invited concerned residents to review them.

In the statement sent to commissioners, the mayor said, "I deeply resent having been accused of misconduct for merely recommending the town consider expanding its home rule authority to include town regulation of coastal lighting. This is something that I believe is in the best interests of the town."

After Gerrard's comments, Bernstein said that while he opposed the turtle protection ordinance, "I thought the way the response to your proposal spun out of control was most unfortunate and embarrassing." It suggested a political agenda, he said, and "created a level of animosity that will be hard to get over. There are very few people in here with such a pristine record that they could be throwing stones at people for

purported malfeasance."

Vice Mayor Kelly Gottlieb called for a public apology to the mayor.

Roder, however, said he stood by his facts — there would be no public apology.

Later in the meeting, commissioners voted to have Heck and attorney Trela White draft policy governing how ordinances are initiated. During the meeting, commissioners discussed the town manager as central to originating ordinances, with emergency and policy issues possible exceptions to the process.

Heck began work as town manager the week of May 17, a vacancy left when Greg Dunham stepped down late last year. A retired military officer, Heck hails from Reno, Nev., and has previously worked for El-Dorado County, Calif., as director of general services; the Interwest Consulting Group in Northern California; city of Reno as deputy director operations; and University of Southern California as director of building and grounds. His educational credentials include a masters of business administration, education specialist degree in human resource development and a masters in public administration.

Separately, commissioners learned that total contributions for library renovations reached \$100,945.



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Delray Beach

Bush Blvd. Bridge work may take four months

The George Bush Boulevard Bridge will close to motorists and pedestrians sometime late in July for four months while the county makes repairs, according to Palm Beach County Bridge Superintendent Barry Meve. The bridge closing isn't expected to interrupt boat traffic.

An exact closing date, the cost and other details will be available later, closer to when the county will repair some of the bridge's pilings, add pilings and install a sidewalk railing, Meve said.

Motorists will be detoured eight blocks south to the Atlantic Avenue Bridge during the closing. Meve said he expected the bridge would remain closed to car traffic in the event of a hurricane.

— Margie Plunkett

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Boynton Beach

Renovations begin in effort to make Boynton Marina a destination

By Linda Haase

The Boynton Harbor Marina should be a waterfront destination, city officials contend.

And renovations designed to bring more people to the facility, which was purchased by the Community Redevelopment Agency in 2006, have begun.

Submerged pilings damaged in previous hurricanes have been repaired and the slips have been reconfigured: There are 19 slips now instead of 24, but they are larger, said CRA Executive Director Lisa Bright.

"We have several new boat captains who want to put bigger commercial fishing vessels in and this will allow boats up to about 50 feet to come here. We couldn't handle boats that large before. Most of them were in the 32- to 35-foot range," she said, adding that all of the slips have been rented and should be filled by the end of July.

The plan, she said, is for the facility to continue to be a "working marina," with a 75 percent commercial and 25 percent private mix.

Marina businesses include boats that offer fishing (including the landmark *Sea*

Mist III charter), diving and snorkeling excursions. There also is a dive shop, a boat rental facility and Two Georges, a popular waterfront restaurant. A website will be created for the businesses this summer to help them market their services, Bright said.

Boynton Beach Commissioner Steven Holzman said, "The goal of the marina project is to make the marina a more pedestrian-friendly location, to draw more visitors to the businesses located within the marina," considered the east-end anchor for the city's downtown.

Boynton Beach Mayor and CRA Board Chair Jose Rodriguez agrees, but he emphasizes people have to know that the marina exists.

"It would be nice to drive down the street and see the marina and the restaurants. We lost that opportunity when the [Marina Village] towers were constructed. The marina hides behind those buildings," he lamented. "We have to get signage up to let people know that it is there."

Those signs are in the works, including a signature Key West/Old Florida-style entryway on Ocean Avenue. The rendering,

created by MSCW Inc., an Orlando-based design and community planning firm, depicts a pastel lighthouse-style structure surrounded by a white picket fence and lush landscaping.

"I think the new entryway will enhance the curb appeal and help draw visitors who may not have visited the marina previously," Holzman said.

"The plans are incredible. I can't wait to see how it all comes together," said Jeannette Garnsey, part owner of the *Sea Mist III*, drift fishing operation.



Looking east on Ocean Avenue, a new entryway feature will greet motorists turning into the marina. Rendering provided

"Anything that can increase business is a good thing."

The \$250,000 project could be completed by the end of the year, Bright estimated.

Plans for the marina's \$6 million renovation include a water taxi stop, reconfigured parking, relocation of fuel

dock operations, construction of a dock office with a public restroom, a signature art feature and tropical landscaping. The project will take at least three years, Bright said.





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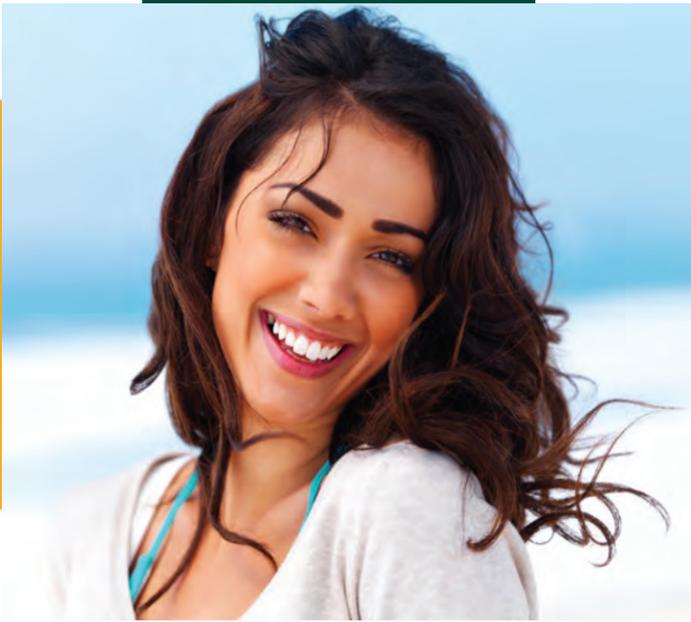
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Along the Coast

Agents see movement returning to coastal real estate market

By Christine Davis

What goes around comes around, and, when it comes to coastal real estate, it looks like it might be coming around again, observes Judi Lukens, a Realtor with Premier Estate Properties in Delray Beach.

"Across the board, we are getting busier," she said. "I see a definite uptick in showings and pending contracts in the last few weeks. And more and more clients aren't getting their first choice; I haven't seen that in a while."

Steven Presson of the Corcoran Group specializes in east Delray Beach through Manalapan real estate.

"Look at the real statistics," he says. In the last six months, there were 36 sales transactions from east Delray Beach through Manalapan priced at \$1 million plus.

"Go to the same period in 2005 — the height of the market — and there were 39. Of those 39 sales, there was only one transaction over \$10 million.

"In the last six months, three sales were \$10 million plus — the most recent closed April 5 for \$12.65 million.

On Hypoluxo Island, a custom-built home on half an acre sold for \$1.3 million in late April, according to Presson. "That's the highest price per-square-foot ever off the water on the island.

"These are very significant statistics right off the MLS in the last six months, and how many were distressed? Not one of those 36 sales was a short sale. That's a strong statement."

For the first quarter of 2010, Premier Estate Properties — a boutique real estate company that lists properties of more than \$1 million — was involved in 13 closed transactions in the eastern corridor from Delray Beach north to Manalapan. It now has 19 listings worth a total of \$58 million, along with three pending contracts.

Lukens, who sees herself as "the eternal optimist," points out that her sales record so far this year shows one sale a month. "That's not bad if that keeps up.

"I think people are getting their confidence back, and that will translate to more transactions for more agents."

Another signpost that predicts sunnier days: Lukens sees builders entering the market again.

"Right now, four land parcels are under contract in Delray's Seagate area —

secured by builders, with homes coming on the market in 12 to 18 months. This is huge — a cool statistic that speaks volumes."

Marc Julian, owner of Marc Julian Homes, has a spec house at 1001 Harbor Drive under contract, two 6,000-square-foot Intracoastal homes under way in Gulf Stream and Delray Beach, and is about to start on two spec homes in the Seagate area in Delray Beach.

"2010 offers enormous opportunity for developers with the ability to start new projects," he said. "Land costs are at 2004 levels, construction costs are down 25 percent and the availability of large crews can drastically shorten the delivery time of new homes.

"Also, many developers' inability to secure financing for new projects means new inventory levels will be become very limited over the next 18 to 24 months. None of this guarantees a profitable project; however it does provide a great opportunity for those prepared to take the risk."

Bunny Hiatt and Jack Elkins, a Realtor team with Engle and Volker in Manalapan, have closed five properties since October 2009 for a total of \$36 million.

"It hasn't been as busy as years past, but it is much stronger this year as compared to last year," notes Hiatt.

Their ball got rolling with a \$1.9 million land deal in Delray Beach on the ocean. Then, in 2010, they closed two houses in Delray Beach in the \$5 million range and two in Manalapan — including the late Generoso Pope's mansion at 1370 S. Ocean Blvd. on Feb. 25 for \$12 million.

"Overall, we had a good season. We are showing properties and there's a definite possibility that we'll close on a few properties very soon," Elkins said.

The most recent area sale was on May 28, a 11,000-square-foot estate at 1120 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan, with 190 feet of ocean and Intracoastal frontage. It sold for \$7.15 million, according to real estate sources, and was listed by Robert V. Stunkel, an agent with Nestler Poletto Sotheby's International Realty, Boca Raton.

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10 Questions

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Bruce Gimmy

What have dads (and other guys) found fashionable over the years? The preppy look is always in, one way or another, said Bruce Gimmy, owner of the Trouser Shop on Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach. He, for one, has never been afraid to wear red, white or plaids and admits to being a long-time preppy himself.

"Fancy was in when I took over the store from Nick Vitale 25 years ago," he recalls, explaining that fancy, as opposed to plain, is a trade term for slacks with patterns. "Nick sold tons and I sold a ton."

"Then, we went into a sliders stage — yellow, lime green, orange, royal blue — ice cream colors." By sliders, he's referring to slacks with a waistband that has stainless steel buckles that slide.

"Now, we're back to fancy — Loudmouth slacks and shorts."

Some customers just love Loudmouths, big boosters in bright prints, patch and plaids.

"I've been selling them for about three years. I'm wearing a pair right now. They were designed as golf pants. They are retro — the "fancy" from years ago, but bolder. People like them or they don't like them. The ones that do buy six to eight pairs."

Trends do change over the years, he notes. Right now, khaki and jeans are in big demand and he's considering adding more jean lines. "Men aren't as interested in sport coats and dressy clothes, but I do have a man-on-the-road, Chuck Dussmann, who does custom shirts and clothing for those who like to dress up.

"He also takes care of the guys who are 6-foot-10, with a 38-inch waist and a 48-inch chest."

When Gimmy bought his store 25 years ago, fashion was not something he had to learn. But tailoring? That's another story.

About a year into his new business, he met Leo Taub, and learned tailoring from him. "He was retired, financially secure, and had been a custom tailor who had also done sample making for women's wear in Manhattan.

"He was so happy to find someone who wanted to learn tailoring. He lived in Kings Point, where there were a dozen retired tailors. If he didn't know how to do something, he'd get



Trouser Shop owner Bruce Gimmy enjoys a laugh with his son Scot and grandson Shane. Operating the Delray Beach shop is a family affair. Photo by Jerry Lower

together with them and come back with an answer."

Although Gimmy, who enjoys word play, knows how to sew — he "presses on" and is "no slacker" when it comes to tailoring — he fits and marks, but leaves the rest to his employee, Tarsilla Norine. "She's better at it," he said.

Gimmy's wife, Joanne, is the Trouser Shop's CFO, and two years ago, their son, Scot, joined them.

"I have this strategy to pass my store on to my son," Gimmy said.

"Now, Scot does the front of

the store — sunglasses and hats — keeps things straight. He's excited that he's learning the sales part, and I will ease him into the tailoring aspect.

Scot and his wife, Heather, have a 2-year-old son, Shane, who eventually may take up tailoring, too, Gimmy said. "Who knows what 20 years will bring?"

— Christine Davis

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

A. Suburban Reading,

Pa., and Stone Harbor, N.J. I did 11th and 12th grade at Mercersburg Academy and attended Michigan State University. I became a preppy who loved the beach.

Q. What other careers have you had; what were the highlights?

A. Dishwasher, busboy, waiter and bartender. These experiences led me to have my own business out of the hospitality field.

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

career today?

A. If you are not the college type, there are many trade and technical schools or apprentice programs for rewarding careers.

Q. What's your favorite part of the work you do?

A. Having my "fit specialist" tailoring talents work successfully on challenging body shapes.

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

A. Twenty-seven years ago I found a reasonably priced home in a great community by the sea.

Q. What book are you reading now?

A. *The Digital Photography Book*

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

A. I'm inspired by the musical ministry at the First Presbyterian Church, Delray Beach. Pandora.com, George Gershwin, Andre Previn, Letterman and Duke Ellington.

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

A. Many, but foremost my mother and father, Kathryn and Norman. Leo Taub, who taught me tailoring and patience. Most recently, my Stephen Ministry group.

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

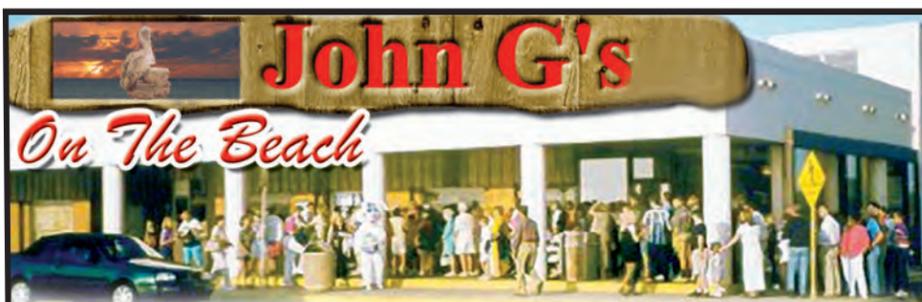
A. Adam West or Gene Hackman

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

A. The slogan "press on" has solved, and always will solve, the problems of the human race.

"Nothing in this world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful people with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent."

— Calvin Coolidge



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Food



Citrus slices boost presentation of the grilled fish, and beef fillets are paired with potatoes stuffed with horseradish and chive-spiked sour cream. Photos by Jerry Lower

Taking a 'cue from the Ritz chefs

Cooking class lets guests in on hotel kitchen secrets

By Jan Norris

No matter how much you know, you can always learn from a pro. A group of “students” — guests and the media — were enlightened on several aspects of throwing a backyard barbecue, thanks to the chefs and kitchen staff at The Ritz-Carlton Palm Beach.

Chef Ryan Artim welcomed the group, part of a cooking school series at the resort. The lessons were all about putting together a stylish but easy barbecue.

“It doesn’t have to be complicated,” Artim said. “You can do some of the dishes ahead of time so all you have to do at the last minute is throw a few things on the grill.”

One of the keys to successful entertaining is having all the components ready for the dinner, so all you’ll need to worry about is the last-minute food.

A tip from the pros: Everything for the meal is listed and checked off — the menu, right down to the condiments; the dishware and serving pieces, linens and decorations. Don’t forget drinks, ice and napery — and music for the patio, too.

Have some light foods and drinks ready for guests when they arrive, as the Ritz staff did with chilled champagne and a selection of chilled shellfish, both raw and cooked.

Chips and house-made salsas were simple and easy for



Fresh tomato, cucumber and onion salad with bowl of assorted optional add-ins.

diners and chefs.

For an outdoor summer 'cue, the heat is on, so have plenty of cold drinks available, too: craft beers, wine coolers, soda fizzes and water.

For his menu of ribs, steaks and grilled fish, the chef brined racks of spareribs overnight — a method cooks are familiar with for turkey. “It works great on just about any meats,” he says. A dry rub goes on the ribs before they hit the wood-fired grill, then barbecue sauce is added last, just before serving. “I don’t like to use a sauce on them over the fire. It tends to burn and they’ve already got a rub on them for flavor.

Heat the barbecue sauce so everything is hot when it’s

served,” he advises.

The grill is hot when the ribs hit it, then the fire is lowered (or the grate raised — depending on how your grill works).

Chicken is marinated in a citrusy marinade, and can be treated the same way, or prepared in the oven. A dry rub, rather than a sauce, also gives it flavor. Like most chefs, Artim prefers the meatier and more flavorful thighs for cooking.

Fish are firm fillets; mahi-mahi, swordfish (it’s off a watch list for now) or salmon make good choices. Use a fish basket to make turning them over the fire easy, and give them a smoky finish.

Simple small red potatoes, baked and hollowed slightly, contain a bacon, horseradish and sour cream mixture for a quick side dish that goes great with the ribs and fillets. A slaw has a blender-made dressing that could be made a day ahead and tossed with the cabbage-apple mixture at the last minute.

Key lime pie and fruit cobblers provided the sweet endings to this cooking class meal — both easy make-ahead choices for a do-it-yourself affair.

Of course, if you don’t want to bother, you can just call The Ritz — its catering department could recreate this meal at your home.

Jan Norris is a freelance writer/editor. Check out more recipe tips and ideas at www.jannorris.com.



TOP: Chef Ryan Artim welcomed students with chilled champagne and a selection of chilled shellfish, both raw and cooked. ABOVE: Add a touch of heat to your barbecue with a side of cooked ribs and a smoky finish. LEFT: A pre-cooked snack of oysters and clams on the shell with shrimp.



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Ritz Recipes

Marinade for grilled fish

- 1 cup packed basil leaves
- 1 cup packed parsley leaves
- 1 cup packed lemon balm leaves
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- juice of 1 lemon
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in blender; puree till smooth. Pour over fish fillets in shallow dish; refrigerate for 4 hours. Grill fish on medium hot fire.

Mango barbecue basting sauce

- 3 sweet onions, small diced
- 4 heads of garlic, peeled, separated, chopped
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/2 heaping tablespoon chipotle powder
- 1/2 heaping tablespoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 heaping tablespoon red pepper flakes
- 1/2 heaping tablespoon paprika
- 1/2 heaping tablespoon cumin
- 1 heaping tablespoon ground ginger
- 1-1/2 heaping tablespoons curry powder
- 3 heaping tablespoons Coleman's dry mustard
- 1 quart apple cider vinegar
- 1 quart molasses (use only 1/3 quart if using blackstrap molasses)
- 6 cups mango puree
- 6 cups ketchup

North Carolina style barbecue sauce for meats, game

- 3 cups onions, minced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup oil

- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 cup honey
- 1 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 cup apple juice reduction - see note.
- 1 cup ketchup
- 2 cups cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup soy sauce.

Sweat the onions and garlic together in saucepan over medium heat with oil until soft. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 45 minutes over medium-low heat. Transfer the mixture to a blender and puree until smooth. Cool; refrigerate until use. Will keep for 3 months, refrigerated. Heat before using on meats or poultry. Makes approximately 6 cups sauce.

Note: Apple juice reduction is made by pouring 46-ounce bottle of apple juice into a saucepan and simmering on medium-low heat till juice is reduced to 1 cup liquid.

The Ritz-Carlton will have two more cooking classes for "Date Nite with the Chef" this year:

- **Aug. 5, 5-7 p.m.**, with dinner afterward, "Discover Mediterranean and Middle Eastern Cuisine."
 - **Nov. 4, 5-7 p.m.**, with dinner afterward, "Deck the Halls with our Culinary Team and get ready for your Holiday Parties!"
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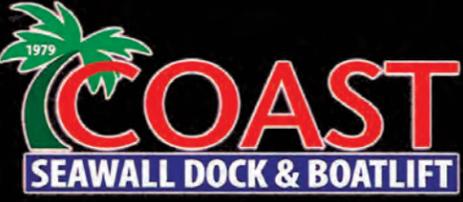
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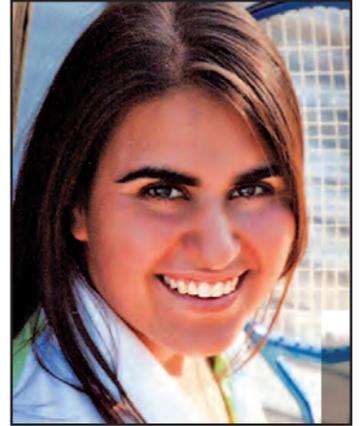
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Celebrations

Jacqueline Barbara Kaleel

On May 15, Jacqueline Barbara Kaleel of Ocean Ridge was graduated from Pope John Paul II High School in Boca Raton. Commencement exercises took place at the Carole & Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium at Florida Atlantic University.



At a recent academic and service awards program, Kaleel was recognized for ranking in the top 10 percent of the Class of 2010 and awarded excellence in advanced placement calculus. She was president of the National Honor Society and a member of Mu Alpha Theta, a mathematics honor society.

She volunteered at the DeVos-Blum Family YMCA and participated in community service projects such as Food for Families and the Keep Palm Beach County Beautiful Beach Clean-Up.

An avid tennis player, Kaleel was captain of Pope's varsity girls tennis team. During her four years as a tennis team member, she was awarded most valuable player, coach's award and most improved player.

Kaleel will attend Ohio State University in September.

Announcement submitted by family

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First grandchild

Lucy and Terry Brown of Ocean Ridge announce the arrival of Josephine Teresa Schneider, their first grandchild, born April 20 at 6 pounds, 4 ounces, and 20 inches in length.

of Atlantic High School's international baccalaureate program, Jessica earned her college degree from the University of South Florida. She teaches third grade at Everglades Elementary School in Westin.

The mother is Jessica Brown Schneider, who grew up in Ocean Ridge.

The father, Mark Bernard Schneider, is an account executive for Rank Trade Services of Miami, an international seafood distributor. The Schneiders reside in Cooper City.

Jessica's childhood was spent on the town's beaches with many hours devoted to working as a volunteer in the Marine Turtle Conservation Program, monitoring sea turtle nests. A graduate

Announcement submitted by family

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Boston Marathoner with a cause



T. Clark Appleby of Manalapan crossed the finish line at the Boston Marathon in April to benefit Hanley Center, an addiction treatment and prevention center in West Palm Beach. The 23-year-old ran a race time of 3:05:03 and raised more than \$1,500 to support Hanley's Lifesaver Patient Aid Fund. His grandmother, Yardley Manfuso, is a Hanley Center Foundation Board member and longstanding supporter.



Close encounter of a natural kind



Ocean Ridge resident Dr. Gene Abelson, his family and friends were boating near Bird Island at the Boynton Inlet in early May when they encountered a manatee. After the humans spent time petting and swimming alongside the mammal — which is an endangered species, the family dog Altaj, came in for a closer inspection and ended up sharing a kiss. Photos provided

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Education

School days steeped in love of reading

By Dianna Smith

Inside this beautiful school by a crystal blue sea are children who love to read.

Mysteries, thrillers, fantasies — anything and everything that will draw them into another world, far from the cares of everyday life. The teachers at Gulf Stream School know this, which is why the theme this school year has focused on reading and teaching kids to love it even more than they do now.

Teachers took pictures of all 250 students and asked them about their favorite books. And what were their answers? Some included *Diary of a Wimpy Kid*, the Harry Potter series and, of course, the ever-popular *Twilight* books.

“It’s so important to read,” Head Master Joseph Zaluski said, “and for parents to read to their children. I truly believe that’s an experience children never forget.”

Some days the school has sustained silent reading mornings, when students are asked to drop whatever they are doing and read. The holiday program this school year focused on reading and the teachers themselves even got into the theme, by starting a book club last summer.

And every month, teachers print signs on their classroom door to announce the books they are reading.

Teachers and students even



RIGHT: Noted author and musician Lawrence Connolly held a writing workshop in April, that used poetry, multimedia, round-robin storytelling and even singing the blues to awaken the literary ability of the students.

ABOVE: Dani Danks (l-r), Fayllon Brody, Zoe Runyon, Ali Savage and Skylar Elder give Connolly their full attention. **Photos by Jerry Lower**

exchanged books.

And the older students read to the younger students.

“The older kids like to set a good example when you give them the opportunity,” said Latin teacher Giulia Fiorile.

Ask these students what kind of books they like and

the answers will vary. From pre-kindergarteners to eighth-graders, each boy and girl has a favorite to dive into when given the chance.

Five-year-old Mason Delafield said she enjoys all kinds of books and that she reads to her mom almost every



night. It’s good to read at night, she said, because reading calms her down.

If students want to search for more books, they can always go to the school library, where more than 12,000 books are on hand. School librarian Betsy Tyson hopes the children learn to love reading as much as she does.

“The smell of a new book with crisp pages ...” Tyson said

fondly, “and you can’t cuddle up with a Kindle.”

Fifth-grader Michael Certo said he has trouble putting a book down once he’s started reading it. So when he says goodnight to his parents and the lights are out, he can’t help but sneak a peek at what happens next!

“I know something is going to happen,” Certo said. “It’s amazing.”

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Summer Arts

New theater troupe tries tangling with 'Hair'

It was controversial when it first hit the stage back in 1967, but today it stands as a landmark of the American theater, and the first truly successful rock musical.

I speak, of course, of *Hair*, which even now is playing in London's West End in an extremely successful encore production that won the Tony for best revival in 2009.

Thanks in large part to Galt MacDermot's durable score (*Aquarius, Good Morning Starshine, Easy to Be Hard, Let the Sunshine In*) as well as its politically engaged book and irresistible energy, it's proven to have just as powerful an impact as it did more than four decades ago.

All this is by way of saying there's a new theater company in Palm Beach County, and this month it's presenting 11 performances of the tribal love-rock musical, featuring young college-age performers. Entr'Acte Theatrix, founded last month by Vicki Halmos of the Palm Beach Principal Players, is designed to give rising thespians some professional experience to boost their CVs.

Hair runs for six performances at the Caldwell Theatre in Boca Raton from June 10-13, and for five performances from June 17-20 at Palm Beach Gardens Community High School.

The Caldwell shows are set for 8 p.m. June 10-12, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 13. The Palm Beach Gardens High shows are planned for 8 p.m. June 17 and 18, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. June 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20.

Tickets for the Caldwell show range from \$10 for students to \$30 for adults; call 241-7432. Prices for the Gardens show are \$25, or \$20 for a group of 15, with one free ticket for every 15 sold. Call 877-710-7779.



Peter Frampton joins Yes for a three-hour retrospective of their music in a concert June 8 at the Kravis Center. Photo provided

Speaking of theater, there's plenty of it here in June.

Florida Stage's last production at its Manalapan home, a world premiere of Christopher Demos-Brown's tale of South Florida political ambition, *When the Sun Shone Brighter*, runs through June 20. And Edward Albee's *Three Tall Women* continues through June 13 at Palm Beach Dramaworks.

Meanwhile, the Summer Play Festival at Palm Beach State in Lake Worth opens June 15 with a weekend of performances of Frank McGuinness' *Someone Who'll Watch Over Me*.

And at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, a musical revue, *Celebrating 60 Years of Broadway's Best Musicals*, runs from June 19-22, followed by a monthlong run of Shakespeare's comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which opens June 25.

And if that's not enough, there's always Andrew Lloyd

Webber's *Cats*, which arrives for eight performances at the Kravis Center from June 22-27. Tickets start at \$20; call 832-7469.

Music: Country music's most successful modern duo, Brooks and Dunn, are calling it quits this August after almost 20 years of hit songs, but you can see them on their Last Rodeo farewell tour Saturday, June 12, at the Cruzan Amphitheatre. Tickets: \$25-\$65, available through Live Nation.

Two days earlier, legendary Southern rockers Lynyrd Skynyrd visit the Cruzan on their God and Guns tour, joined by .38 Special and by Bret Michaels, lead singer of Poison and current star of *Celebrity Apprentice*.

At last report, though, Michaels was still recovering from a stroke and heart problems he suffered in May, so you might want to call ahead to see whether he'll be able to be there. Tickets: \$19-\$53.50.

If your taste runs more to something along the lines of veteran English prog-rockers Yes and guitar idol Peter Frampton (who fell in love with vocoders before Cher or T-Pain) come to the Kravis on June 8, for a mammoth three-hour show that will be a retrospective of their catalogs. Tickets: \$35-\$115. Call 832-7469.

Classical music fans can head to the valuable St. Paul's Episcopal Church series in Delray Beach on the afternoon of June 6, for two piano quintets featuring FAU pianist Fedora Horowitz.

She'll play two of the greatest Romantic quintets, by Schumann (in E-flat, Op. 44), and Dvořák (in A, Op. 81). Tickets: \$12-\$15. Call 276-4541.

Art: The Boca Raton Museum of Art finishes up a retrospective June 13 of the work of the American abstract painter Stanley Boxer (1926-2000), whose non-representational works pulse

with beautiful color.

On June 22, the museum presents the 59th annual juried exhibition, the oldest such show in the state. This year, about 1,400 works were submitted, and judge Linda Norden has chosen 91 of them, by 80 different artists.

The show runs through Aug. 8 and is always a highlight of the cultural summer. Tickets are \$8 for adults; call 392-2500.

Up at the Norton Museum, two new exhibits open June 5: *Beyond the Figure*, a show of abstract sculpture from the Norton's collections, and *Dinotopia: The Fantastical Art of James Gurney*, featuring illustrations and models Gurney painted for his *Dinotopia* series of fantasy novels, which have been continued by other authors and made into a TV series and video games.

Both exhibits run through Sept. 5. Tickets are \$12 for adults; call 832-5196.



Greg Stepanich is the editor of the Palm Beach ArtsPaper, available online at www.palmbeacharts.com. Reach him at: gstepanich@pbartspaper.com.

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Obituaries

Eugene Lyne

By Emily J. Minor

OCEAN RIDGE — It's never easy losing a beloved parent, but Diana Lyne is finding solace in the memories after the death of her father, Eugene Lyne, 86, who spent his winters in Ocean Ridge for about the last 20 years.

She was going through photographs recently for a gathering after the funeral. And something struck her. Something wonderful.

"In every single picture he was either laughing or smiling," she said. "He was an incredible supporter of his children, no matter what we were doing."

Mr. Lyne died May 13 at his home at the Ocean Club. His daughter said he had suffered a stroke about two years ago but still managed to winter in Florida and spend about five

months up north.

Lyne was devoted his 11 grandchildren. "He'd sit down and have a tea party with little tea cups," she said. "He was game for anything."

A passion for football made Lyne a rabid New England Patriots fan, his daughter said, though he also liked the Red Sox.

Born in Boston in 1924, he attended prestigious schools all his life, including Harvard University and Boston College Law School. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in China before returning to the states to practice law for 16 years.

In 1967, he joined the Teradyne Co. as general counsel and began moving up the corporate ranks.

When he retired, he was president of Lyne-Nicholson Inc.

Despite the generous donation of his time to major charities and boards, it was his love for competition, his love for the outdoors and his love for his children that his daughter remembers so fondly.

"He was an early feminist," she said. "He had four daughters and he was a man who believed his daughters could achieve anything."

When they were little, she said her dad would pay them to play chess with him and then "beat us in four moves."

When Mr. Lyne was in Florida, he would walk the beach every morning and collect seashells. He also played tennis, mostly doubles, and golfed. Diana Lyne said that he walked the course and carried his own bag until his stroke.

Each Easter, Mr. Lyne would organize an extravagant "shell



Eugene Lyne with his grandson, Eugene Lyne Aretsky.

hunt" for children at the Ocean Club.

"He would collect shells all year long and every Easter he would get up early and completely pack the beach with the shells he had collected," said Diana Lyne.

He always saved a big conch shell for the grand prize, she said.

His wife of 55 years, Ruth

Lally Lyne, preceded him in death.

Mr. Lyne is survived by a son, Daniel, of Newton, Mass., and his four daughters, Diana, Susan, Barbara and Abigail, all of New York City. He also is survived by his wife, Mary Lloyd Lyne; his grandchildren, and a brother and a sister. He was buried in late May in Brookline, Mass.



Plaza del Mar

Seaside boutiques cafes/market stage services



- courtyard cafe & grille • callaro's
- prime steak & seafood • the cashmere
- shop • chico's • evelyn & arthur •
- engel & voelkers • florida stage • ice
- cream club • illustrated properties •
- jewelry artisans • manatee cove realty
- martha gottfried inc. • native sun •
- posh for hair • scott gordon realty
- associates • stepping out • suntrust •
- thai kyo cuisine • tiffany nail studio •
- via condotti • viking cleaners

plaza del mar • across from the ritz carlton
south ocean blvd at ocean ave • manalapan
561 493 2622

Richard Keresey

By Ron Hayes

DELRAY BEACH — Not long ago, as his health failed and his birthday neared, Dick Keresey told his son, Jim, "You know, I think I'd like to have my 94th birthday. I think it'll be my going-away party."

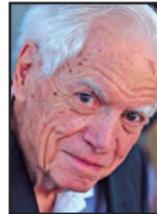
Richard Keresey turned 94 on May 8 and went away four days later.

A resident of the St. Andrew's Club since 1994, Mr. Keresey died May 12. Barbara Keresey, his wife of 65 years, died last July.

"He was an amazing guy who had a wonderfully exciting life," said his son. "He lived about five lives compared to most people — just on the PT boat alone."

During World War II, Mr. Keresey was the skipper of PT-105, patrolling the Solomon Islands with another young Navy man named Kennedy, who skippered the PT-109.

After the war, Jack Kennedy went into politics, Dick Keresey into law. And more than 50 years later, when he was 80, Mr. Keresey wrote *PT-105*, a memoir of his World War II service.



"His account is funny, scary, melancholy, exciting and angry," wrote *American Heritage* magazine after its publication by the Naval Institute Press in 1996. The book remains in print.

In 2002, Mr. Keresey returned to the Solomon Islands with undersea explorer Robert Ballard and Maxwell Kennedy, the son of Robert F. Kennedy, on a successful quest for the remains of PT-109.

Mr. Keresey appears in *The Search for Kennedy's PT-109*, a documentary film broadcast on the National Geographic Explorer series in 2002.

Born in Hoboken, N.J., Richard Keresey was a graduate of Dartmouth College and Columbia University, where he earned a law degree in 1941. He retired in 1980 as an associate general counsel of Exxon Corp.

An avid golfer and fly fisherman, he was a member of the Beaverkill Trout Club. In later years, he turned to bridge, often playing five days a week after his wife's death.

Mr. Keresey wrote a book late in life, his son said, because he had loved books all his life.

"One day when I was about 15, Dad came home and found me reading *Gone With The Wind*," Jim Keresey recalled.

"What are you reading that trash for?" his father snapped.

"You should be reading *War and Peace*."

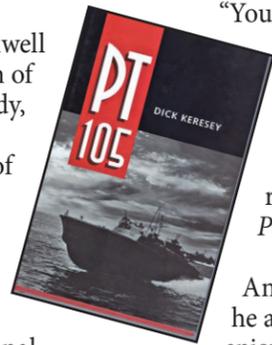
Jim Keresey is 63 now, and he still hasn't read *War and Peace*.

"But my son Andrew has," he adds, "and he enjoyed it. So we skipped a generation."

In addition to Jim, Mr. Keresey is survived by a second son, Dick; two daughters, Mary and Barbara, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 17 at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church in Delray Beach.

Contributions in Mr. Keresey's memory may be made to Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33407.



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Lydia Crozier

By Antigone Barton

SOUTH PALM BEACH — Life had become easy for Lydia Crozier, who was happily married and a successful decorator, when a little-understood epidemic began stealing people from her midst.

It was in the mid-1980s when she started cooking for homebound patients, bringing them meals, spending nights on their couches, and calling their families when they died of complications from AIDS.

It was the first volunteer work she had done, she said many years later. Caring for patients, along with supporting the cause of public health, remained among the work she continued for the rest of her life.

Mrs. Crozier, a founder of FoundCare, which built a community health center for uninsured and underinsured in Palm Beach County, a longtime active leader at the Comprehensive AIDS Program and Hope House, and a resident of South Palm Beach, died May 17, at 74.

Born in Cuba, she came to the United States with her mother and one of her two brothers when she was 10 years old. When her mother, a seamstress, established a business, she took charge of her brother, who was seven years younger.

"She basically raised me from six to ten," her brother, Frank Speiser said.

She grew up to become a businesswoman, builder, hotel owner, and interior designer. She had married twice and was

widowed in her 40s when she moved to South Florida where she met Jim Crozier. After the two were married, they lived in Palm Beach.

She was working on Worth Avenue when the AIDS epidemic started taking a toll around her.

"We went to so many funerals," she said last year. "No one knew what to do about it."

At an AIDS benefit, she began to see a role.

She remembered a night she spent "on a very itchy couch," at an apartment in

Northwood, where she didn't know if her car, parked outside, would still be there in the morning. She called her husband and told him she had to stay, because the man she was visiting was dying.

"When you're born, someone catches you," she said later. "When you die, someone has to let you go. Tell you that you were a good person, a good son, a good father."

But too, often, she said, no one was there. She remembered parents who wore rubber gloves to care for their own children, in the early, mysterious days of the epidemic. And she remembered opening invitations "that sparkle and feathers fell out of," to charity balls in the name of the AIDS epidemic and not seeing the connection between the glittering parties and problem they were said to address.

"I thought, go change someone's diaper, that's important," she said years later.

The beginning of the Comprehensive AIDS Program she said, "was just

friends helping friends."

Her compassion was contagious, CAP director Yolette Bonnet says now.

"Many of our board members are on the board because of her," Bonnet said. "She gave her money, her heart, her whole self. She touched you."

She continued to give to other health-related causes, including Hope House, and supported the endeavors of the many friends she made in her volunteer work.

"Wherever I went, she helped," said Jim Sugarman, a nonprofit organization consultant who met her through her work at Hope House in the early 1990s.

Diagnosed with cervical cancer more than four years ago, she realized a long-held dream in her last year, visiting Cuba for the first time since leaving.

Through much of her illness she continued to volunteer, serving at CAP.

"It's just like living in a little village," she said. "If you know someone who is sick, you bring them soup. It's doing what you want done for you."

She is survived by her son, Frank Oliva Jr., and two brothers, Speiser and Joseph Burrizzo. Her husband died in 2000.

Memorial donations may be made to Comprehensive AIDS Program and sent to CAP, 2330 S. Congress Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33406 and Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33407.

A memorial service will be held at 5:30 p.m. on June 14 at Unity of the Palm Beaches, 1957 S. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach.



John Sideris

By Emily J. Minor

BRINY BREEZES — John S. Sideris, a Briny Breezes resident since 2000 who had no trouble trading his Long Island lifestyle for South Florida living, died April 26 with his family at his hospital bedside. He was 74.

Mr. Sideris had been in slightly failing health for some time, with the early onset of Parkinson's disease. But his wife, Gay, said he took a bad fall on March 22. Within two weeks, he had developed major internal complications and never recovered, she said.

Mr. Sideris died on the couple's 52nd wedding anniversary, but Gay Sideris said she was able to call a family friend and priest to Mr. Sideris' bedside in his final hours so they could renew their wedding vows.

"We had a complete renewal of our vows," she said. "My two grandchildren and my daughter stood in for John and read his part. I was holding onto his hand."

A native of Long Island, New York, Mr. Sideris commuted into the city to work at an ad agency in the early years of his marriage. But the travel time to and from work was unpleasant for him. He traded his New York City job for a teaching career and spent many years in the public school system teaching advertising.

When he retired at age 55, Mr. Sideris officially took up home improvement work and

became a licensed contractor. Always good with his hands, he was also a talented designer. Gay Sideris said he built and designed their Long Island home many years ago.

After he left the school district, the couple thought about moving to Florida to be near their daughter and help with the grandchildren.

They made the move 10 years ago, after staying for a summer in a friend's mobile home. Gay Sideris said they

were hooked and that her husband loved Briny, with its friendly neighbors, golf-cart transportation system and proximity to the water.

Mr. Sideris loved to fish and the couple docked their 30-foot sport-fisherman on the dock outside their mobile home. Mr. Sideris also was a common sight as he drove the family golf cart through Briny with the couple's rescue dog, Katie, as his companion.

Besides his wife, Mr. Sideris is survived by three daughters: Susan Russell of Boynton Beach; Stacy Sideris of Long Island; and Jeanne DiGiacomo of West Hartford, Conn. A sister and two nieces also survive him, along with his five adoring grandchildren. The couple had been active in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Boynton Beach.

A memorial celebrating the life of John Sideris was held May 22 at their church.



Francis P. Kelley

By Emily J. Minor

DELRAY BEACH — Francis P. Kelley, who all his adult life worked tirelessly for the rights of the mentally disabled and helped Eunice Shriver establish the first games in the Special Olympics, died in his sleep at home in late April. He had just turned 85.

"He was a great, great, great guy," said Bette Kelley, his wife of nearly 31 years.

Bette and Fran Kelley retired to Delray Beach in 1998 and it was about this time that John Butler, the executive director of the Delray Beach International Tennis Championships, remembers meeting Fran Kelley. Mr. Kelley became an inspirational part of Butler's busy job.

Butler said they had just moved into their new headquarters near downtown Delray Beach when Mr. Kelley came into the office and "kind of plopped himself down in a chair."

Mr. Kelley, who loved playing tennis and being around tennis events, told

Butler he was there to make sure the courts were ready before and during every competition.

"He just came in here and proceeded to tell me what he was going to do for me, and I'm a better man for it," Butler said.

Mr. Kelley and his tennis compatriots became well known by fans and players at the tennis center that features international matches with top names. "They almost developed a rock star image," Butler said.

The men who worked with Mr. Kelley preparing the courts — everything from providing water for the umpires to cleaning up trash on the court after a match — became known as Frank Kelley and his Court Crusaders. About a year ago, when Mr. Kelley was in failing health and unable to volunteer, they changed the name to Frank Kelley's Court Crusaders.

Butler said it was "a heartbreaking time for all of us" when Mr. Kelley stopped coming to the tennis center. Until reading an obituary detailing Mr. Kelley's life's

work, Butler said he had no idea about Mr. Kelley's accomplishments.

"It's a little overwhelming just knowing the type of guy we had working here," Butler said.

Bette Kelley said her husband's sister was a social worker and that her work with the mentally disabled inspired Mr. Kelley.

After serving in World War II — he signed up when he was just 17, his wife said — Mr. Kelley earned two master's degrees from Columbia University and spent his professional life working for the rights of the challenged. He lobbied for new laws, fought for clean, affordable housing, filed lawsuits against institutions that neglected patients, and worked with several White House administrations establishing equal rights for the mentally ill.

He is survived by his wife, Bette, six children, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by that iconic group of aging men known as Kelley's Court Crusaders.

Susan Findlay Cathey

By Antigone Barton

MANALAPAN — A child when she learned to ride, and a young woman when she competed as an equestrian in Madison Square Garden, Susan Findlay Cathey never lost her love for horses.

She picked up more loves along the way: her family, her adored cocker spaniels, and her life in Florida, once a home away from home, and where she spent the last 24 years of her life.

"She just loved people," her daughter, Dina Cathey Millard said. "She would talk to strangers."

Mrs. Cathey, of Manalapan and Locust Valley, N.Y., died April 23 at JFK Medical Center. She was 72.

She was born May 23, 1937, and grew up in Manhattan and Huntington, Long Island. She learned to ride before she was a teenager, showing jumpers and hunters and riding competitively in Ireland. She was graduated from Finch College.

She married Sterling Eugene Cathey, a Korean

War veteran and intelligence officer, in 1963. He later became general counsel of Blue Cross & Blue Shield in New York.

As she raised her family, Delray Beach was a frequent destination until she and Mr. Cathey came to Florida to live

in the late 1980s. Mr. Cathey died in 2004.

Living at La Coquille Villas in Manalapan, Mrs. Cathey stayed busy with her grandchildren, a buff-colored cocker spaniel named Caramel, her reading and her hobbies.

She was an expert needlepointer, and flowers and dogs were the frequent subject of work that decorated her home. And although she no longer rode competitively, she continued to enjoy attending horse shows.

A memorial service was held April 28, at the Episcopal Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea in Palm Beach.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Cathey is survived by her son, John M. Cathey, and seven grandchildren.



Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 5/28. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JUNE 5-12

Saturday - 6/5 - Spin Around the Clock is held at Thank You for the Ride, Room 101 Marina Village, 100 NE 6th St., Boynton Beach. Sunrise to Sunset. Event presented by MyTeenFit Alliance USA Across America with performance by local drummer, Andy Baskin. 398-5280.

6/5 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup is held at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Meet at the pavilion in the lower parking lot. 8-10:30 am. Free. 734-9128.

6/5 - Stand-Up Paddle Boarding is offered at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge for ages 15 and up. 8:30-10 am. \$25/resident, \$31/non-resident. Meets again 6/19, 7/17, 8/7 & 8/21. Registration: 742-6650.

6/5 - KinderMusik Fiesta Kamp is held at Veterans Park, 802 N.E. 1st St., Delray Beach. Ages newborn to 4. Two Tuesday sessions and two Saturday sessions at various times according to age. Tuesdays 6/1-7/20 & 8/3-9/28 (no class 8/24); Saturdays 6/5-7/31 (no class 6/26) and 8/7-10/2. Village II (12-15 months) 9:30-10:15 am; Our Time (18 mos.-3 years) 10:30-11:15 am; Village I (newborns-12 mos.) 12:30-1:15 pm; Imagine That Sibling Combo Class (birth-4 1/2) 11:30 am-12:15 pm, second child 20% off. Eight-week session: \$120/residents, \$135/non-residents. 243-7350.

6/5 - Tiny Turtles/Kinder Turtles - Learn how sea turtles are similar to us at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 3 & 4: 9:30-10:15 am. Ages 5 & 6: 10:30-11:15 am. \$4/members, \$6/non-members, free for accompanying adults. Reservations: 391-8110.

6/5 - Founders Day - Annual event in honor of The Flagler Museum's founder, Jean Flagler Matthews, features free admission to the museum, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. The Museum's collection of original art, furniture and historic objects related to life during the Gilded Age will be on display. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 655-2833.

6/5 - Beginning Soccer is offered at the Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12 Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 6-10 learn soccer basics of dribbling, passing and scoring. Runs through 6/26. Also held 7/10-31. 10-11 am. \$25/resident, \$32/non-resident. Registration: 742-6650.

6/5 - Child Safety Prenatal Class is offered at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn infant CPR for children up to eight years old and how you can assist in an emergency. 10 am- noon. \$40 per couple or \$25 per person. Payment must be made before class date. Registration: 369-2229.

6/5 - Little Bitty Basketball is held for ages 3-5 at the Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Held on Saturday's through 6/26. Noon-1 pm. \$20/resident, \$25/non-resident. Registration: 742-6650.

6/5 - Cheerleading Classes - Develop coordination and athletic skills at Veterans Park, 802 N.E. 1st St., Delray Beach. Learn the importance of stretching for improved flexibility, build self-esteem, learn basic jumps, cheers and stunts and learn a pom-pom routine to showcase at the end of the session. Age 3-10. Class continues every Saturday through 7/10. 2-3:30 pm. \$66/residents, \$83/non-residents. 243-7350.

6/5 - "Let It Fly" Youth Flag Football League - Delray Beach Parks & Recreation invites girls and boys ages 5 to 15 to join the 5-on-5 Flag Football league at Mike Makech Boy Scout Park, 413 Lake Ida Rd., Delray Beach. League has two age divisions and meets Tuesdays 6-7:30 pm and Saturdays 10-11:30 am through 7/31. \$25/residents, \$30/non-residents. 243-7356.

6/5 - I Love Art Classes for Kids are held at the Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Ages 4-10 create art utilizing recycled items. Saturdays, 6/5-26. Times vary with age. \$48/resident, \$60/non-resident. 742-6650.

Sunday - 6/6 - Yoga with Live Music is held every Sunday at the Colony Hotel, 525 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Presented by Yoga Fox Studios. 9:30-11 am. \$20. 703-1236 or www.yogafox.com.

6/6 - Sado: Omote Senke Tea Ceremony is held at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road., Delray Beach. 11 am. \$40/members, \$45/non-members. Held again 6/13. Appointments: 495-0233, Ext. 210.

6/6 - Sugar and Spice Herbs - Make your own sweet and savory sugars and salts at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Adults only. 1-2:30 pm. \$15/members, \$22/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.

6/6 - Music at St. Paul's presents Schumann and Dvorak piano quintets with Fedora Horowitz and Friends in concert at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 4 pm. \$15/general seating, \$18/preferred seating. \$5/ students. 278-6003 or www.stpaulsdelray.org.

Monday - 6/7 - Top 10 Florida Baseball hosts baseball boot camps and multi-sport summer camps at the East Boynton Beach Little League Complex, 100 E. Woolbright Rd. Baseball camp focuses on conditioning, arm strength, speed, lower-body development, balance and technique. Separate camps available for middle and high school players. T-F/9 am-noon. Runs through 6/25. \$400. Multi-sport camps run through 7/23. 9 am-3 pm and focus on different sports, water activities, fun and games. \$185/week includes lunch on Th&F. Discounts available for multiple weeks. Baseball camp: 577-2055, Multi-sport camps: 239-1348 or www.top10floridabaseball.com.

6/7 - Quilting Bee - Quilting class presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 10 am. Free. Held again 6/21. 266-9490.

6/7 - Tales for Tadpoles is presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. For birth to 2 years old. Held every Monday in June. 10 am. Free. 266-9490.

6/7 - Duplicate Bridge Games are held at the Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S. Federal Hwy. Games held M, W & F through 8/13. Noon-3:30 pm. \$3/game. 742-6221.

6/7 - Joint Journey - An educational program for those undergoing total joint replacement held at Bethesda Heart Institute, 4th Floor Conference Room, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn what to expect before, during and after surgery. Held again 6/21. 2-3 pm. Free. 737-7733 ext. 4688.

6/7 - The Glorious Burden: Behind the Scenes of the American Presidency is presented by Robert Watson, Ph. D., author and Lynn University Professor of American Studies, as part of the Lifelong Learning Center @ the Library series held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Course tells you everything you wanted to know about our most interesting Presidents, the office of the Presidency, and the greatest and worst decisions that have shaped our history to date. 2-3:30 pm. First of a three-part series. Class continues 6/14 & 21. Premier memberships available for \$15. \$35/members, \$50/non-members. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

6/7 - Make Your Own Masterpiece - Discover your inner artist by creating artwork that is related to the Summer Reading Club theme of Make A Splash @ Your Library at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-4. 4-5 pm. Offered again 6/14 & 21. Free. 742-6393.

6/7 - Boynton Beach Historic Preservation Ad Hoc Committee meets at Fire Station #2, 2615 W. Woolbright Rd. 5 pm. Public is invited. 742-6268.

6/7 - Got Gaming? is presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 6/14, 21 & 28. 5:15-7:30 pm. Free. 266-9490.

6/7 - Men's Adult Basketball League - The Parks and Recreation and Police Departments of Delray Beach are looking for men's adult basketball teams for the Pompey Park Adult Basketball League, 1101 N.W. 2nd St., Delray Beach. The league consists of a 14 game season and single elimination playoffs. Games on Mondays and Wednesday at 6:30 pm. Registration: \$150 per team, which may include up to 15 players (all at least 18 years old). Contact Kacy Young at 243-7356 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

6/7 - U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 54 meets the first Monday of each month at Boynton Beach Boat Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy. Boaters and non-boaters welcome. 8 pm. 966-2158.

6/7-8 - Readers' Theater - Act out short skits based on famous children's books at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Children read aloud a story from a short script with props and costumes. Grades 3-5. 12:30-2 pm M&T. Offered again 6/14-15 & 28-29. Free. 742-6393.

6/7-11 - Challenger Cheer Camp is held at the Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 8-13 learn stunts, tumbling and competitive cheer routines taught by certified instructors. 8 am-5 pm, M-F. \$60/resident, \$75/non-resident. Registration: 742-6650.

6/7-11 - British Challenger Soccer Camp is held at the Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Each day includes individual foot skills, technical drills, tactical practices, small-sided games, coached scrimmages and a daily tournament coached by a team of international experts. Ages 3-4: 9-10 am, Ages 4-5: 10 am-noon, Ages 6-9 and 10-16: 9 am-noon, Ages 7-9: 9 am-4 pm. Ages 1-16 can participate in extended time: 9 am-4 pm. Prices vary depending on age: \$66-154/resident, \$83-193/non-resident. Registration: 742-6650.

6/7-11 - Summer Skate Camp is held at the "505" Teen Center and Hobbit Skate Park, 505 SE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Camp is geared for beginner and advanced skaters and includes evaluations, skill development/enhancement, drills and free skate. Bring skateboard. Must wear a strapped helmet. Knee and elbow pads recommended. Sessions: 6/7-11, 6/14-18, 6/18-7/2, 7/12-16, 7/26-30 & 8/9-13. Ages 5-15. 9-Noon. \$150/week residents; \$175/week non-residents. Includes t-shirt, snacks and drinks. 243-7158.

6/7-11 - Gymnastics/Jazzerkamp is held at the Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. A combination of two fitness programs in one fun-filled week. Ages 5-16. Hours vary according to program. \$20-70/resident, \$20-80/non-resident. Early arrival and late dismissal available. Registration: 742-6650.

6/7-11 - Vacation Bible School is offered at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Ages 4-10 participate in arts & crafts and recreational activities. 8:45 am-noon. \$35/child. 276-4541 or www.stpaulsdelray.org.

6/7-11 - Vacation Bible School is offered at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Ages 3-incoming 5th graders participate in arts & crafts and recreational activities. 9 am-noon. \$25/per child. 276-6338.

Tuesday - 6/8 - Turtle Tales is presented as part of the Make a Splash at the Library at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. For ages 2-3. Held every Tuesday in June. 10 am. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

6/8 - Bones for Life - Stimulate bone strength through natural movement to help reduce the risk of osteoporosis with this new program held weekly at Pompey Park, 1101 N.W. 2nd St., Delray Beach. Bring a mat and wear socks and comfortable clothing. 10-11 am. \$5/class. 243-7359.

6/8 - Coral Reef Shark Feedings are held daily, Tuesday through Sunday, at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach.

Feeding begins at 10:30 am T-Sat. and 1:30 pm Sunday. Discover what Atlantic Ocean reef fish, nurse sharks, and spiny lobsters eat for breakfast. Free with \$4 admission to the nature center. 274-7263 or www.sandowayhouse.com.

6/8 - Games @ Your Library is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-4 play favorite video games. Held again 6/15, 22 & 29. 2-3:30 pm. Free. 742-6380.

6/8 - Teen Art & Poetry Afternoon - Learn different styles of poetry and express yourself with words at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 5-12. Held again 6/15, 22 & 29. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6393.

6/8 - Peripheral Arterial Disease: Warning Signs and Treatment is presented by Thomas A. Abbruzzese, M.D. in the Clayton Conference Center at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. RSVP: 731-2273 or www.BethesdaWeb.com.

6/8 - Teen Advisory Board - Teens meet to discuss books, magazines, issues and programming at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 4:30-5 pm. Free. 266-9490.

6/8 - Vacation Bible School begins at Church of the Palms, 1960 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach for ages 3 through 5th grade. Camp meets 6/8, 6/10&11: 5:30-8:30 pm, 6/12: 10 am-3 pm, and 6/13: 10-11:30 am. Registration at the church 6/6: Noon-2 pm. \$8/child or \$15/2 children in same family. 276-6347.

6/8 - Madame Bovary by Gustave Flaubert is presented as part of the Evening Book Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

Wednesday - 6/9 - Playdough Fun Day - Ages 3-5 years make shapes, letters or more with playdough and a little imagination at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Held again 6/16, 23 & 30. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6393.

6/9 - Senior Health Fair is held at the Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N. Congress Ave. Over 40 vendors provide the latest information on senior health issues. Free screenings. Noon-3 pm. 742-6569.

6/9 - Minute to Win It - Replicate the popular television show at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 5-12. 2:30-4 pm. Free. 742-6393 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/9 - Teen Gaming is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Grades 6-12 play video games. This class is offered again on 6/16, 23 & 30. 4:30-6 pm. Free. 742-6393.

Thursday - 6/10 - Boynton Beach Library Quilters meet every Thursday at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Share quilting information and education and perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6390.

6/10 - Splish Splash Fish in a Flash - Story and craft event is presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. For ages 4 years and older. 10 am. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

6/10 - Dance to Your Own Beat - Dance and move using musical instruments, scarves, balls and more at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 1-5. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6390.

6/10 - Knit 'N Purl - twice monthly class presented by rotating facilitators at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Class is offered again on 6/24. 10:30 am. Free. 266-9490.

6/10 - Digeridoo Down Under is presented as part of the Make a Splash at the Library at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. For ages 5 years and older. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

6/10 - Happy Birthday Boynton Beach and We the People Award - Celebrate the 90th birthday of the City of Boynton Beach and the We the People Bookshelf: A More Perfect Union Award with local celebrity readings, a magician, birthday cake and more. Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 2-4 pm. All ages welcome. Free. 742-6393 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/10 - Read with Hogan the Reading Dog at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Each reader gets 10 minutes with Hogan. All ages. Also held 6/17 & 24. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6380.

6/10 - Teen Advisory Board - Teens, let your voice be heard at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 6-7 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/10 - Dine Out For A Cause benefits the Delray Beach Public Library. Join celebrity chef/Delray Beach Vice-Mayor Adam Frankel at Tryst, 4 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. 6-9 pm. Reserve your table: 278-1913. Information: 266-9490.

6/10 - Writers Corner is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Free manuscript critiquing by published authors. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

Friday - 6/11 - Art for Everyone Exhibit - New exhibit featuring artists from Studio D. Fine Art is held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. and showcases a variety of artwork in diverse mediums. Runs through 9/13. Library hours: M-W 9 am-8 pm; R-Sat. 9am-5 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

6/11 - Pre-K Fun with Food: Corn on the Cob Day - Make your own cob collage at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 East Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Pre-K ages 2-5. 10:30 am-noon. \$2.50 plus museum admission. 742-6782.

6/11 - Gumbo Limbo Golf Classic is held at the Boca Raton Country Club, 17751 Boca Club Blvd. Registration, player gifts and a \$5,000 putting contest begin at 11 am; Shotgun starts at 1 pm. Cocktail hour 5:30 pm, dinner at 6:30 pm, silent auction and awards follow. All proceeds benefit the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. Foursome fees begin at \$500; Non-player dinner and cocktail party, \$75. 226-5824.

6/11 - Sushi and Stroll Summer Walk is held at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Experience the gardens, enjoy taiko

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Applause for the Arts

The crowd responds to a musical performance at the Arts Connection exhibit opening at Ocean Ridge Town Hall on May, 25. The town's Arts in Public Places program, Steinway Piano Gallery of Boca Raton and *The Coastal Star* celebrated the achievements of students of Gulf Stream School. Photo by Jerry Lower

drumming, a cold drink and a breathtaking sunset. Performances at 6:30 & 7:30 (\$2 with admission). 5:30-8:30 pm. Free/members, \$7/non-member adults, \$5/kids. 495-0233 or www.morikami.org.

6/11 - James O'Neal speaks and signs his new book, *Double Human* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790 or www.murderonthebeach.com.

Saturday - 6/12 - Green Market/Neighborhood Garage Sale is held in Delray Beach's Seagate neighborhood between Atlantic Ave. and Linton Blvd., 1 block off A1A. 1018 Bauhinia Road. 8 am-1 pm. Proceeds benefit local dog rescue. 954-588-7045.

6/12 - Cops and Rodgers Car Show is presented by the Boynton Beach Police Department in the 100 block of E. Ocean Ave. Bring your classic car. Dunk a cop, food and drinks, live music and the noon unveiling of a fully restored 1953 Buick police car. Free. 737-3256.

6/12 - Demonstrations of Sado: The Way of Tea is held at the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Noon, 1, 2 or 3 pm. \$5/plus museum admission. 495-0233 or www.morikami.org.

JUNE 13-19

Sunday - 6/13 - Childbirth Education Prenatal Class is offered as a one-day refresher course at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Provides an overview of the signs of labor, breathing techniques and more. Bring two pillows and a blanket. Wear comfortable stretchy clothes; no dresses or skirts. 9 am- 4 pm. \$75. Registration: 369-2229.

6/13 - Poetry Workshop with Poet Michael Hettich is held in honor of Father's Day in the Crest Theater, Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Generate closely-observed and evocative material and arrange first drafts of poems related to fathers or other loved ones. Results read aloud. Workshop presented by the Palm Beach Poetry Festival. 1 pm. \$10. 954-729-8007 or www.palmbeachpoetryfestival.org.

Monday - 6/14 - Catherine Strong Park Summer Camp begins for ages 6-10 at Catherine Strong Park, 1500 SW 6th St., Delray Beach. Field trips, educational games, arts & crafts and swimming. M-F. 8 am-5:30 pm. Runs through 8/6. Per week: \$50/residents, \$55/non-residents. 243-7194 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

6/14 - Hula Surf & Paddle School Summer Surf Camp begins at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Children learn basic ocean safety, surfing, stand up paddle boarding and marine life respect and education. Runs through 8/6. 8:30 am-1 pm. \$175/resident, \$225/non-resident. Registration: 742-6650.

6/14 - Sport & Fitness Zone Summer Camp begins at the Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Runs through 8/6. Ages 8-13 enjoy a variety of sports and related field trips. 9 am-1 pm. \$220/resident, \$275 non-resident. Registration: 742-6650.

6/14 - Gyotaku - Recreate the traditional art of making fish prints at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Open to all ages, you supply your own pre-washed shirt, pre-washed canvas bag or pillowcase. 10 am-Noon. \$9/members, \$14 /non-members, \$4 for each additional project. Reservations: 391-8110.

6/14 - Interpreter of Madalies by Jhumpa Lahiri is presented as part of the Great Books group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 10 am-noon. Free. 742-6380.

6/14-18 - Wacky Sports Camp is offered at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 6-12 enjoy a variety of experiences, special guests and field trips. M-F: 8 am-5 pm. \$100/resident, \$125/non-resident. Registration: 742-6650.

6/14-18 - FAU Piano Camp is held for grades 6-12 at Florida Atlantic University's Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Road. 9 am-4 pm. Offered again 6/21-25. Grades K-5 camp is offered 6/28-7/2, 7/12-16 and 7/19-23. \$260/week plus \$10 application fee. Activities include private and group lessons, technique classes, supervised practice, presentations and performance, entertainment

and recreation. Open to all students, audition for placement purposes. 297-3820.

Tuesday - 6/15 - Trouble In Paradise (1932) directed by Ernst Lubitsch - Program presented as part of the Great Comedies Film Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

6/15 - Clayng Around: Youth Pottery Classes are held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Learn basic techniques of pottery. Ages 8-14: 1:30-3:30 pm on Tuesdays; 6/15-7/6 and 7/13-8/3. Also held on Thursdays; 6/17-7/8 and 7/15-8/5. \$32/resident, \$40/non-resident. 742-6650.

6/15 - Turtle Talk Tuesdays begin at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Learn about all four species of turtles and tortoises that call Sandoway House home. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.

6/15 - The Warrior Heir by Cinda Williams Chima is presented as part of the Teen Book Discussion Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 4-5 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

Wednesday - 6/16 - Teen Bingo is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Grades 5-12. Free. 1-2 pm. 742-6393 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/16 - Garden Walk Wednesdays begin at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Each Wednesday walk through the native butterfly garden at the historic home adjacent to the Atlantic Ocean. Learn what plants butterflies like. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263 or www.sandowayhouse.org.

6/16 - Hachi: A Dog's Tale (rated G) is shown as part of Sizzlin Summer Movies at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Free. 2 pm. 742-6393 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/16 - Art, Patronage and Brilliance: Gertrude Stein, Peggy Guggenheim & Louis Comfort Tiffany is presented by Terryl Lawrence, Ph. D., Art Historian, Artist, and Professor, as part of the Lifelong Learning Center @ the Library series held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Course examines connections between the lives and artistic activities of three creative artists and collectors whose powerful personalities ignited their times. 2-3:30 pm. First of a three-part series. Class continues 6/23 & 30. \$15/premier membership, \$35/members, \$50/non-members. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

Thursday - 6/17 - Whales & Tales - Story and craft event presented as part of the Make a Splash at the Library at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. For ages 4 years and older. 10 am. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

6/17 - African Storyteller Madafo is presented as part of the Make a Splash at the Library at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. For ages 5 years and older. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

6/17 - Hips & Knees 2010 is presented by orthopedic surgeon Dr. David Buchalter, Delray Medical Center, as part of the Healthy Living Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

6/17 - Inside and Outside of Shells begins at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Learn and investigate different types of shells from one of the largest collections in Florida. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263 or www.sandowayhouse.org.

6/17 - Wine Tasting - One year anniversary celebration is held at Old Vines, Wine & Spirits, 900 E Atlantic Ave #3, Delray Beach. 5-7 pm. Free. 276-2076 or www.oldvinesdelraybeach.com.

6/17 - Preservation Foundation Summer Film Night Series presents *The Magnificent Ambersons* (1942) at the Foundation's offices, 311 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach. Limited seating, Free. Drinks, sodas, wine, snacks and Palm Beach Martinis available. 6 pm. Reservations: 832-0731.

6/17 - Juneteenth Celebration is held on behalf of the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum in Delray Beach at Crane's BeachHouse Hotel & Tiki Bar, 82 Gleason St., Delray Beach. 6-8:30 pm. \$25. hors d'oeuvres and one free drink ticket. 278-1700.

6/17 - Wine, Women and Choo is held in the Self-Centered Garden of Eau Spa at the

Ritz-Carlton, Palm Beach, 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Jimmy Choo trunk sale and fashion show along with food and drinks. 6-10 pm. Free. RSVP: 540-4841.

6/17 - Captain's Party for First Annual Summer Shootout Fishing Tournament is held to benefit St. Joseph's Episcopal School at Bru's Room (back bar), 1333 N. Congress, Boynton Beach. 6-9 pm. Mandatory meeting begins at 7 pm. All boats must be registered prior with paid fees. Entry fee is \$150 per boat for up to 4 anglers, \$50 for additional anglers. 704-8379.

6/17 - Grand Opening Studio Warming Party is held at Healing Yoga at Artful Dreamers Studio, 112 S. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. 7-9 pm. Light refreshments. Free. 736-3200.

6/17-20 - Curious George Live! opens at The Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Musical stage production tells and entertaining story filled with music, dance and follow-that-monkey fun. 6/17: 7 pm, 6/18: 10:30 am & 7 pm, 6/19: 10:30 am, 2 pm & 5:30 pm, 6/20: 1 & 4:30 pm. \$12-25. \$5/under 12 months. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org.

Friday - 6/18 - Pre-K Fun: Florida Flora and Fauna is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 East Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Pre-K ages 2-5. 10:30 am-Noon. \$2.50 plus museum admission. 742-6782.

6/18 - Solar Science field trip is provided by Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Meet at Gumbo Limbo and travel by van to Florida Atlantic University for a science lecture. Ages 7-adult. 1-4 pm. \$7/members, \$10 non-members. Reservations: 921-0201.

6/18 - Fossil Fridays begin at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. See fossils from sharks, rays, mastadons, mammoths, turtles, tortoises and more. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.

6/18 - Third Friday of the Month Opening is held at The Arts Arena Gallery, 777 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach featuring the Lake Worth Art League. Refreshments. 6-8:30 pm. 860-7222.

6/18&19 - Eric Comstock & Barbara Fasano perform at The Colony Hotel, 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach as part of The Royal Room Summer Cabaret Series. \$90/dinner and show, \$45/show only. Award-winning husband-wife team also performs 6/25&26. Doors open at 6:30 pm for dinner; show starts at 8pm. 659-8100.

Saturday - 6/19 - First Annual Summer Shootout Fishing Tournament is held to benefit St. Joseph's Episcopal School. Lines in at 6 am. Weigh-in from 4-6 pm at Boat Club Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Award's ceremony at 6:30 pm at Bru's Room, 1333 N. Congress, Boynton Beach. Dolphin, Wahoo, Tuna, Kingfish and Snapper. IGFA rules. Prizes awarded for largest fish, best female angler and best junior angler. 704-8379 or www.sjsfishingtournament.com.

6/19 - Wet and Wild Day is held at the newly renovated Pence Park, 600 S.E. 4th St., Boynton Beach. 9-11 am. Kids of all ages enjoy a slip and slide, water balloon toss, water relay races and more. Don't forget your towel. Free. 742-6230.

6/19 - Farm Your Backyard/Vegetable Growing Workshop is held at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Learn how to grow backyard vegetables, including tips on site preparation, seedlings, planting, maintenance and harvesting. 9 am-noon. \$20/members, \$30/non-members. Registration deadline 6/16. 233-1757 or www.mounts.org.

6/19 - Breastfeeding Prenatal Class is taught by lactation consultants at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Expectant parents to learn the benefits of breastfeeding, keys to success, supply and demand, positioning, breast pumps, returning to work and weaning. Both parents encouraged to attend. 10 am-noon. \$25. 369-2229.

6/19 - Flood & Hurricane Awareness Expo - Presented by Palm Beach County Community Rating System Committee & The Division of Emergency Management is held at the Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave. Mike Lyons from Channel 25 will answer weather-related questions. 10 am-3 pm. Free. 578-7204.

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6/19 - Children's Etiquette Class is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. First in a series of five classes held each Saturday. Last class 7/24. Kids ages 4-6: 10:30-11:30 am. Kids ages 7-10: 11:45 am-12:45 pm. \$50/child for the series, \$5 material fee. Registration: 742-6783.
6/19 - Nature Craft for Dad - Design and decorate a card and gift for Father's Day using natural objects found at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 7-12. 1-2:30 pm. \$10/members, \$15/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.
6/19 - Snake and Lizard Talk at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Each Saturday talk, touch and feel the reptiles that call Florida home. 2 pm. Free/ members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.

JUNE 20-26

Sunday - 6/20 - Father's Day
6/20 - Donuts with Dad is held for fathers at Unity of Delray Beach Church, 101 NW 22nd St. Held in the Mary Kupferie Fellowship Hall following 9:25 am Sunday School. 276-5796.
6/20 - Family Fun Program: Wind Chime Making class - Enjoy a hands-on arts and craft project at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. (\$2 with paid admission). 11 am-3 pm. 495-0233.
6/20 - 352 Keys Gala Piano Concert is held at the University Theatre on FAU's Boca Raton Campus, 777 Glades Road. FAU's piano faculty present this summer family piano concert. 4 pm. \$10. 297-3820.
Monday - 6/21 - The Boys Start the War by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor - Book Gabbers book discussion at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. For grades 3-5. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 742-6393 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.
6/21-22 - Teen Readers' Theater - Participate in a short play at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 12:30-2 pm. Free. 742-6393 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.
6/21-25 - Native American History Camp is offered at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 6-12 enjoy a variety of experiences, special guests and field trips. M-F: 8 am-5 pm. \$100/resident, \$125/non-resident. 742-6650.
6/21-25 - Garden Digital Photography Contest is held by Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Entries must be submitted at office, M-F, 9 am-4 pm. Free/ members, \$10/non-members. Categories include: plant life, animal life, people in the garden, scenics/landscapes and nature closeups. Photos must be taken at the garden. Judging held 7/17. Rules/entry form: www.mounts.org.
Tuesday - 6/22 - Cats! opens at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. The only national tour production sanctioned by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Runs through 6/27. 2 pm: 6/23, 26&27, 8 pm: 6/22-26. \$20 and up. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org.
Wednesday - 6/23 - Teen Jewelry Making Workshop for grades 5-12 at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Guy friendly jewelry is available. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 742-6393.
6/23 - The Princess and the Frog (rated PG) is shown as part of Sizzlin Summer Movies at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Free. 2 pm. 742-6393 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.
6/23 - Wine Tasting - Sponsored by LivingFLA.com, is held at Old Vines, Wine & Spirits, 900 E Atlantic Ave #3, Delray Beach. 5-7 pm. \$20. 276-2076 or www.oldvinesdelraybeach.com.
6/23-25 - Regional Historic Preservation and Certified Local Government Training - Sponsored by the City of Delray Beach, this program brings elected officials, advisory board members, professionals and citizens from around the state to explore the essential concepts needed to build strong local preservation programs. Training events include: 6/23 - Evening cruise reception aboard the Lady Atlantic, highlighting locally designated landmarks along the way; 6/24 - C.A.M.P. (Commission Assistance and Mentoring Program) all-day training session at the Old School Square Gymnasium, followed by Art & Jazz on the Avenue from 6-10 pm; 6/25 - Morning bus tour of the city's five historic districts and other landmarks. Costs and Information: 243-7284.

Municipal Meetings

6/1 & 6/15 - Delray Beach - First and third Tuesdays of each month at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 N.W. 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda available at: www.mydelraybeach.com.
6/7 - Ocean Ridge - First Monday of the each month at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. 6 pm. Agenda available at www.oceanridgeflorida.com
6/10 & 6/28 - Lantana - Second and fourth Mondays of each month at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Circle. 7 pm. Agenda available at www.lantana.org.
6/11 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday of the month at the Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Rd. 9 am. Agenda available in clerk's office.
6/22 - Manalapan - Fourth Tuesday of each month at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. 9:30 am. Agenda available at www.manalapan.org.
6/22 - South Palm Beach - Fourth Tuesday of each month at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S. Ocean Blvd. 7:00 pm. Agenda available at www.southpalmbeach.com.
6/24 - Briny Breezes - Fourth Thursday of each month at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N. Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda available at www.townofbrinybreezes-fl.com

Thursday - 6/24 - Down to the Sea in Ships - Story and craft event for ages 4 and older is presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 10 am. Free. 266-9490.
6/24 - Land of Yo - YoYo magic is presented as part of the Make a Splash at the Library at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. For ages 5 years and older. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.
6/24 - Teen Tech Thursday - Explore fun websites: everything from comics to avatar creation at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 5-12. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 742-6393 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.
6/24 - Art & Jazz on the Avenue is held in Downtown Delray Beach along Atlantic Ave. Open house for restaurants, art galleries and shops. Live entertainment. 6-10 pm. Free. 279-1380.
Friday - 6/25 - Pre-K Fun with Food: Ice Cream - Make a delicious summer time treat at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Pre-k ages 2-5. 10:30 am-noon. \$2.50 plus museum admission. 742-6782.
6/25 - Summer Children's Programs are held at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Pretend Party Productions brings stories to life for ages 5-9. 11 am-noon. Free. 742-6243.
6/25 - Wine Tasting is held at Crown Wine & Spirits, 532 SE. 5th Ave. (Sunshine Square), Boynton Beach. Sample over 50 wines, spirits and gourmet foods. 7-9 pm. \$15. 734-9463.
6/25 - Dad & Daughter Date Night - Dads and their special girls of all ages attend this Father's Day celebration at the Delray Beach Golf Course, 2200 Highland Ave. Features full-course dinner and music for dancing, plus each dad receives a keepsake photo. 7-10:30 pm. \$44/couple, \$22/each additional daughter. Tickets must be purchased by 6/11 at the Delray Beach Community Center, 50 N.W. 1st Ave. or download order form at www.MyDelrayBeach.com. 243-7277.
Saturday - 6/26 - Little Wonder & Big Wonders introduces children to plants and animals with a hike, crafts and stories at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 3 & 4, accompanied by an adult/9:30-10:30 am. Ages 5 & 6, accompanied by an adult/11 am-noon. \$7/members, \$10/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.
6/26 - About Boating Safety is offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary of Boca Raton at the headquarters building at Spanish River Park. 9 am-5 pm. Boating safety class teaches requirements for boaters under 22 years old to obtain a Florida boating ID card. \$35. 391-3600.
6/26 - Narrated Bus Tour of Historic Delray Beach is a 1 hour and 45 minute tour of 10 historic sites departing at 11 am from the Museum of Lifestyle and Fashion History inside the Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave. \$15/adult & senior citizen, Free/children under 18. 243-2662.
6/26-27 - Relay for Life All Night on the Ave. is presented by The American Cancer Society as a chance to celebrate the lives of people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and fight back against the disease. Teams camp out at Veterans Park, 802 N.E. 1st St., Delray Beach. Opening ceremonies at 5 pm; reception for cancer survivors follows at 6 pm; live bands perform between 7 and 11:30 pm; midnight lawn bowling; yoga and zumba classes in the morning. \$100/per team member. Team party for all registered

teams: 6/9, 5:30 pm at the Delray Beach Marriott. Event day is free and open to the public. 394-7751 or www.relayforlife.org/downtowndelrayfl.

JUNE 27-JULY 3

Sunday - 6/27 - Gumbo Limbo Scavenger Hunt - Explore Gumbo Limbo Nature Center and learn about the barrier island and its different habitats, all while on a crazy nature scavenger hunt. Begin at the Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton with pick-up at Red Reef Park, 1400 N. State Rd. A1A, Boca Raton. For ages 7-12, adults will not need to stay. 10:30 am-noon. \$9/ members, \$14/non-members. Note: this program is scheduled to begin before the park is open. Reservations: 391-8110 or www.gumbolimbo.org.
6/27 - Music at St. Paul's presents *Freedom!* with music from Duke Ellington's sacred concerts with jazz ensemble, St. Paul's and Temple Sinai choirs in concert at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 4 pm. \$15/general seating, \$18/preferred seating. \$5/students. 278-6003 or www.stpaulsdelray.org.
Monday - 6/28 - Summer Teen Dance, Theater and Art Camp begins at the "505" Teen Center, 505 SE 5th Ave., Delray Beach for ages 5-15. Learn dance history, dance choreography, arts and theater. No previous training required. M-F: 8 am-noon. Six week camp runs through 8/6. \$50/week or \$280/entire camp in advance. Discounts for siblings available. T-shirts and Friday lunch provided. 243-7158.
6/28 - The Epic of Gilgamesh/Prometheus Bound by Aeschylus is presented as part of the Great Books group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 10 am-noon. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.
6/28 - Cleopatra's Daughter by Michelle Moran is presented as part of the Afternoon Book Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490.
6/28 - Craig Johnson speaks and signs his new book, *Junkyard Dogs* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790 or www.murderonthebeach.com.
6/28-7/1 - Mad Scientist Camp is offered at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 6-12 enjoy a variety of experiences, special guests and field trips. M-F: 8 am-5 pm. \$100/resident, \$125/non-resident. Registration: 742-6650.
Tuesday - 6/29 - Exhibit Opening - Kyoto: A Place in Art is held at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Garden, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Runs through 10/17. Museum hours: 10 am-5 pm, T-Sun. \$12/adults, \$11/seniors, \$7 children and college students. 495-0233.
6/29 - Blood and Chocolate will be presented as part of the Teen Movie Night at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 5:45-7:45 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.
Wednesday - 6/30 - Planet 51 (rated G) is shown as part of Sizzlin Summer Movies at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Free. 2 pm. 742-6393 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.
Thursday - 7/1 - Junior Sea Turtle Specialists - Learn what a sea turtle specialists does at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 7-11: 3-4:30 pm once a week for four weeks (7/1, 8, 15 & 22). \$55/members, \$65/ non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.
7/1 - Surgical Weight Reduction Symposium is presented by Miguel A. Lopez-Viego, M.D. in the Clayton Conference Center of Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 6:30 pm. Free. RSVP: 737-7733, Ext. 4688.
Friday - 7/2 - Pre-K Make & Take: Independence Day - Learn about Independence Day and make a fireworks painting at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Pre-k ages 2-5. 10:30 am-noon. \$2.50 plus museum admission. 742-6782.
7/2 - Solar Science field trip is provided by Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Meet at Gumbo Limbo and travel by van to Florida Atlantic University for a science lecture. Ages 7-adult. 1-3:30 pm. \$7/members, \$10 non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.
7/2&3 - Will & Anthony Nunziata perform at The Colony Hotel, 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach as part of The Royal Room Summer Cabaret Series. \$90/dinner and show, \$45/show only. The twins also perform 7/9-10. Doors open at 6:30 pm for dinner; show starts at 8pm. Reservations: 659-8100.
Saturday - 7/3 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup - Beach cleanup at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Meet at the pavilion in the lower parking lot. 8-10:30 am. Free. 734-9128.
7/3 - Adventures in Marine Biology - Program provides a beginner's look into the field of Marine Biology at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 7-12: 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$7/members, \$10/non-members - per child. Reservations: 391-8110.

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About roller derby

Believe it or not, roller derby is a fairly complex game. The long list of rules has appendixes and everything. To summarize for purposes here, let's just say five women on a team skate around an oval track wearing fishnets, bootie shorts, mini skirts and helmets and try to knock members of the opposing team down. Anyone truly curious may check out official rules: <http://rules.wftda.com/>

ROLLER DERBY:

Continued from page 1

Palm Beach). "You never know what to expect. It takes physical and mental strength."

The Dub City Derby Girls were formed in February and are seeking new members. More than two dozen women are here at this Monday night practice at the Atlantis Skateway Roller Rink in Greenacres. But roughly half of those are new, or what they call "fresh meat." Not all of them will make it past a grueling 90-day probation period.

Plus, this is a real-life commitment. Dub City practices three times a week, and members have to pony up \$40 a month in dues.

Colucci, of Hypoluxo Island, goes by the derby name Sexsxy Decoy. When she's not on skates, she is getting her master's degree in legal studies at Florida Atlantic University. She's *Maxim*-magazine hot — gym-rat fit, wearing thimble-sized, black bootie shorts and fishnets.

Her sister-in-law, S.J. Farley, goes by Snow Bite. She's a colorist at a hair salon. Farley is intimidatingly tall on her skates, with long limbs covered in a tapestry of colorful tattoos. She also has a smile so big and warm you could toast marshmallows over it.

"I like that it's a team sport," Farley, 35, said. "It's also a way to get women together. And it's an adrenaline rush."

But what's with the getup?



The Dub City Derby Girls — photographed at Atlantis Skateway Roller Rink in Greenacres — are the Palm Beaches' newest women's flat track Roller Derby Team. Photo by Tim Stepien

"You can be aggressive as a girl," Farley said. "You can be fashionable and aggressive."

More interesting than the outfits is the history of roller derby itself.

Sportswriter Frank Deford, a contributor to National Public Radio, said in a broadcast that the sport dreamed up in the 1930s as a Depression-era diversion is experiencing a renaissance. It's growing in popularity, and drawing crowds in the thousands with ticket prices at \$10 to \$20. According to Deford, there are 500 women's leagues in 16

countries, from North America, to Europe, to Australia, to Brazil to Abu Dhabi.

Colucci and Dub City's coach, Robert Hutchinson, hope that popularity will buoy the sport to the world stage, the big show, the Olympic Games.

"According to the Olympic committee, it has to be on three continents," said Hutchinson, who goes by Sensai. "Which it is now."

Colucci shares her coach's single-minded goal, despite the fact that their first bout is still seven months away.

"The sport is definitely

making a comeback," she said. "And our coach is our secret weapon."

Making the rounds, chatting with women who have shown up for practice, you hear the same story over and over. These are moms, entrepreneurs, students and cubicle jockeys who are pleased as punch they've found a place where they can be scary as hell.

"It was something I always wanted to try," said Kerry Tichernor, who was wearing a fuschia bob and a pink mini skirt.

Tichernor goes by Sugar

Slinger, because she owns a candy store in Boca Raton.

"Once I practiced with the girls I knew it was for me," she said. "Plus, it's a work out. My body loves it."

Hollie Littlefield, 36, of Boynton Beach, was trying roller derby for the first time this night.

She heard about Dub City on meetup.com. (www.meetup.com/Dub-City-Derby-Girls/)

"I'm a scuba diver and a sky diver," she said. "I'm an extremist. I hope this will be rough and tough, a way to get my aggressions out."

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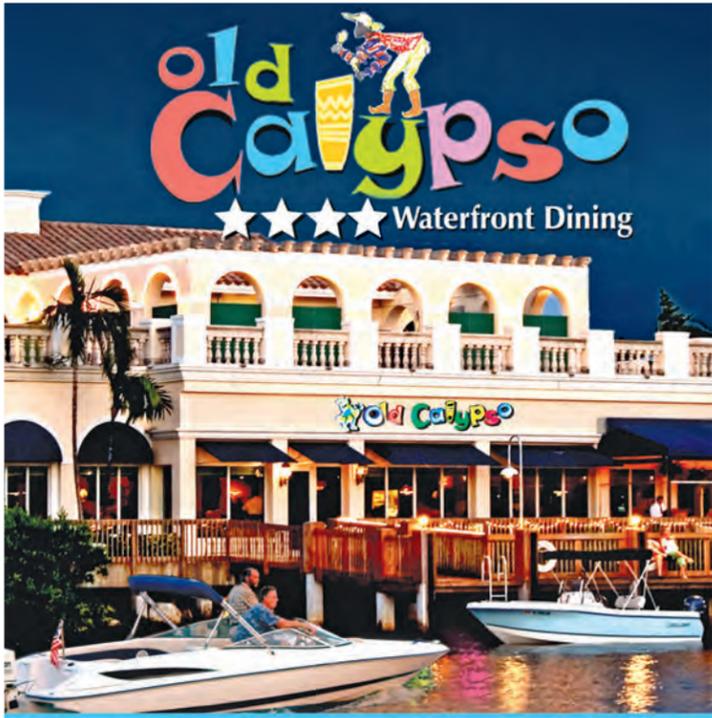
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CASH - CHECKS



Religion

Hindu youth center opens in Boynton

By C.B. Hanif

Jitu Patel was explaining that the rain sprinkles punctuating a sunny May afternoon in Boynton Beach were a part of a divine script:

“Every time we have an opening, rain always comes, to clean up the site, the soul, the mind and everything, to make it pure, nice and cool. It’s amazing. Every temple we’ve opened, there’s always rain, without fail. It’s a very auspicious occasion.”

The occasion was the grand opening of the Youth Activity Center annex of the BAPS Swaminarayan Mandir, 541 SE 18th Ave., next to the Publix near Woolbright and Federal. The India-based Hindu organization (www.baps.org) has about 800 temples worldwide, 64 in the United States, Patel said.

The nearest mandir, or temple, for this stream of Hinduism is in Orlando. Boynton’s mandir, whose ninth anniversary is in June, serves the entire South Florida region, each Sunday drawing worshippers from as far as Stuart and Homestead.

Outside the adjacent youth classroom facility, congregants poured water over a golden statue. Patel, who lives in Plantation and works for the city of Hollywood, explained that the figure depicted their founder, Bhagwan Swaminarayan.

“He came to this Earth 235 years back. When he was 11 years old, he left this world, his household and everything, and went barefoot, with just one loincloth, around the whole Himalayas. He traveled 7,000 miles barefoot. He visited the whole of India, all the auspicious places and everything. And then he settled and started this organization called the Swami Swaminarayan organization.”

Pouring the water, and pondering what one wants in life, ensures that one’s “good thoughts will be fulfilled,” Patel said. A photo behind the statue, he added, depicted “His Divine Holiness Shree Pramukh Swami Maharaj. He’s our guru.”

Earlier, congregants had crowded the temple’s main hall for a special prayer service. “In Hinduism, when we start any work, we definitely start with remembering the God first,” said Alpesh Patel, the mandir’s former media representative.

He returned from Alabama with wife and children for the youth facility inauguration. Others traveled from as far as Chicago and New York. From Atlanta, monks came to bless the youth center.

In the mandir, the main hall held a masterfully carved wooden shrine, replete with domes and garlands of flowers. It featured figures and photos of Hindu saints. For the



ABOVE: Pranay Patel, son of Bharat and Druvigha Patel of Boynton Beach, gets some guidance from his mother during the collection.

LEFT: Dr. Bhupendra Patel of Lake Worth pours water over the head of an idol during the Abhishek ceremony. Photos by Jerry Lower



is your life.”

Soon, other youths were offering lemonade as the curious got their first look at the eight glistening classrooms for the mandir’s educational, cultural, social and spiritual activities. Looking like proud parents were architect Bob Snow, general contractors Shiv Shahi and Scott Lamberton and civil engineer Yash Barop, all based in Palm Beach Gardens; and former Boynton building official Wayne Bergman.

By late afternoon, youngsters were lined up for sherdi, a lime, ginger and sugar-cane drink traditionally pressed by hand in India.

Even as the several hundred people gathered visited with each other, more arrived. Some could be seen offering a traditional greeting: reaching to touch the other’s feet, then touching one’s own heart.

“It’s a kind of a connection, a humbling show of respect,” said Ashish Gurjar of West Palm Beach. “When you enter in here, just be a messenger of God, and leave all your ego outside.”

occasion, the orange-clad monks were arranged front and center. Men sat in rows across the floor, before them white paper on which were white plastic plates holding rice, water, flowers and others items used in the prayer ritual, followed by rows of women in colorful traditional garments. In the rear, other worshippers sat at tables, or stood as part of the overflow crowd. All chanted or clapped along as the monks led the service.

The crowd next moved to a ceremony before its new facility. There, 16-year-old Parikshit Shingala told his fellow youths that the classrooms in the extension of the mandir would be a place to work on “that masterpiece that

C.B. Hanif will be visiting our local places of worship on an occasional basis and sharing his experience with our readers. His InterFaith 21 column returns in July. Find him online at www.interfaith21.com.

Paws up for Pets

Common sense and products help with the dog-days of summer

Living in South Florida gives true meaning to the dog days of summer. Just ask Susan Baker, of Lake Worth, who must set her alarm clock pre-sunrise just to ensure her two poodles can get in a morning walk before turning into hot dogs.

"I grab their leashes and we're out the door by 6 because by 7, the pavement is too hot for their paws," says Baker, a magazine editor who shares her home with a pair of rescued 15-pound white poodles named Cubby and Lido. "We wait until after 7 at night for our evening walk."

Just like us, our pets can be at risk for sunburns and dehydration. The hot, humid temperatures and steady rains also combine to pump up the pest population, namely fleas and ticks. And let's not forget hard-to-heal hot spots and or the sheer panic unleashed in some dogs due to thunderstorms and fireworks.

Let me offer some tips and suggested items that can temper what the high temperatures bring. For starters, make sure that your dog — and cat — receive a summer checkup at your veterinary clinic and receive the appropriate monthly medicines and vaccines to combat diseases and skin conditions associated with fleas, ticks and mosquitoes. It may surprise you to learn that even indoor cats can become infected with heartworm disease caused by being bitten by an infected mosquito buzzing inside your home.

Patrol your premises and keep rid of any buckets with stagnant water and clear your foliage to foil a colony of ticks from taking residence. If you have an outdoor spigot in your enclosed backyard, opt for going high-tech when it comes to providing your dog with cool water. Forgo the bowl of water that can get too hot or filled with bugs. Instead, consider using the WaterDog Fountain — it features a sensor that releases a stream of water from your faucet when your dog comes into view. It shuts off when your dog departs.

Before taking your dog out on a walk, take the palm test. Place your palm on the



Top: Cubby and Lido of Lake Worth beat the heat by taking early morning walks. **Above:** A must-have for any pet first aid kit is the Trimline Veterinary Recovery Collar. **Photos provided**

sidewalk or pavement. If it feels too hot or uncomfortable to your hand, it is too hot for your dog. Like Baker, time your walks in the early morning or later evening hours. Also, select a route that includes shade or grassy areas. If your dog will tolerate them, consider fitting them with special canine booties that provide a layer of protection from the hot turf.

Keep your dog cool by not over exercising him during hot weather. Dogs perspire through their paws. If your dog shows signs of overheating (excessive panting, stumbling or drooling), cool their body core down by carefully putting their paws in cool water.

In your quest to find a safe place for your dog to make a splash, avoid water that is stagnant or that has algae on

it. Never let your dogs swim in small ponds constructed to drain water from housing developments. They contain a lot of chemicals, such as those used to treat lawns. And, another doggy water no-no: ponds at golf courses. If you take a microscopic look at what lives in these ponds, you will see a plethora of disease-carrying parasites.

Florida ranks as the lightning capitol of the country and thunderstorms can unleash pure panic in some dogs. Desperate to find a safe haven, they can injure themselves chewing through drywall, crashing through windows or dashing out of the house and getting hit by vehicles. Work with your veterinarian on the appropriate anti-anxiety medication, but also take

behavior modification steps to work on helping your dog overcome these phobias.

There's a new product called the Thundershirt that you can fit on your dog and it helps ally some of these storm fears. It has been endorsed by Linda Tellington Jones, PhD, the founder of the TTouch therapy method that works on horses, dogs and other animals.

Finally, be prepared and be safe. Contact your local American Red Cross to enroll in a pet first-aid class. Invest in a pet first-aid kit and be sure to include a Trimline Veterinary Recovery Collar.

This flexible, blue collar is far better than those rigid, hard-to-maneuver plastic Elizabethan collars when your pet recovers from surgery or injury and needs not to bite or paw healing wounds or sutures. The Trimline allows pets to eat,

sleep, drink and play without a fuss. The company has sold more than 2 million and is based in Boca Raton.

Summer time in South Florida truly can go to the dogs — and cats — if you just time your walks, get your pet up-to-date on his medical needs and have the right tools to combat pests. Enjoy!

Arden Moore, founder of Four Legged Life.com, is an animal behavior consultant, editor, author and professional speaker. She happily shares her home with two dogs, two cats and one overworked vacuum cleaner.



Tune in to her Oh Behave! show on Pet Life Radio.com or visit, www.fourleggedlife.com.

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House of the Month

Each month, The Coastal Star features a home for sale in our community. The House of the Month is presented as a service to our advertisers, and provides readers with a peek inside one of our very special homes.



LEFT: The rotunda foyer is wrapped with a grand staircase spiraling from the Botticino marble floor toward a 32-foot domed ceiling.
RIGHT: The property offers a sparkling view of the Atlantic. An additional lot across the road is included with yacht dockage and room for a custom guest house.

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Located across from the gallery is the library, paneled with floor-to-ceiling bookcases with maple archways, a marble-faced fireplace and accessibility from the loft level by a spiral staircase.



ABOVE: The master bedroom has incredible views looking over the Atlantic Ocean. **RIGHT:** The gourmet kitchen includes Golden Dream and Crema Marfil checkerboard floors, furniture-grade cabinetry, Blanco Venatino marble counters, 72-inch Sub-Zero refrigerator, Thermador range and ovens, Miele dishwashers and Franke sinks.





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Just steps to deeded beach this 1950's cottage is ready for a re-do, or teardown and build your dream house. Offered at \$875,000



WALK TO THE BEACH - UPDATED
Great Ocean Ridge property, east of A1A, 3/2 with heated pool, updated kitchen & baths, upstairs master with loft, lovely covered loggia-- all just steps to the sand. Move in and head to the beach! \$100K+ price reduction. Offered at \$675,000



DUNE DECK PENTHOUSE
Big ocean views from this 1 bedroom 1.5 bath penthouse directly on the sand in South Palm Beach. Bright, light and airy with large master, open living dining area and spacious kitchen with built-in office area. Owner is motivated and says "bring all offers". Offered at \$299,000



DUNSTER HOUSE
our home in the sky - 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths - 2,815 square feet of luxury! So spacious, high ceilings, large rooms, city and ocean views. Glamorous pool area, gym! Palm Beach Living! Does not get better than this - wonderful building with a wrap around terrace. Bright and cheerful. Sold for \$2.275M



PALM BEACH OCEANFRONT
British West Indies style 4BR/4.1BA Oceanfront estate located on one of the island's broadest beaches. Elevated 16.6 ft above sea level, beautiful views of the dunes, beach and ocean abound from every major room. Bright, serene and impressive with an understated elegance. Sold for \$8.5M



PALM BEACH - NORTHEND
British West Indies mini-estate on quiet Northend street. 4 Bedrooms, 5.1 baths, guest suite, heated pool and deeded beach with cabana. Sold for \$3.7m



OCEAN RIDGE MODERN VICTORIAN
Wonderful newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with great big loft, screened porch & lots of charm. This property is available for annual rental only, unfurnished.



WALK TO BEACH
Bermuda style home with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, being offered for rent fully furnished. Available seasonally or annually. Pets ok.

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