

Along the Coast



State law
on hurricane
recovery hits
home rule

Local officials decry inability to tighten land-use rules when storms have missed their communities

By Rich Pollack

Highland Beach commissioners agreed recently that having smaller commercial signs in town would be beneficial and had just started the ball rolling on passing new rules when the process hit a snag.

Delray Beach officials had plans in the works for the development of an Atlantic Avenue conservation district that Mayor Tom Carney says would preserve the charm of the buildings there. It, too, was stopped in its tracks, at least for now.

The roadblock in the way of both municipalities is a provision in a new state law, added to the bill in the waning days of this year’s legislative session, that prevents local governments from passing any land-use changes that are more restrictive than what currently is on the books.

The legislation, known as

See **STATE LAW** on page 36

Scenes from big surge

Seasonal high tides, compounded by distant storms, leave beaches scoured and stairs broken. November promises to bring another threat.

By John Pacenti

Christy Turnquist looked like she was walking on water at Sportsman’s Park Marina in Lantana.

“So somehow I literally, by the grace of God, just ended up there. And it just happened to be my favorite time of year, which is king tide,” said the West Palm Beach woman who tries to go to a park or the beach daily to say her prayers.

The Sportsman’s Park parking lot was flooded on Oct. 9, practically right up to the doors of Kona Bay Cafe alongside the Intracoastal

Waterway. The Bar Jack Fishing charter, *The Lady K*, was docked, unable to traverse under the Boynton Inlet’s fixed bridge. At Lantana Municipal Beach, the ocean came right up to the steps that usually lead to the sandy beach.

The harvest moon put on quite a show, both day and night, but this king tide came on the tail of some rough surf churned up by the twin hurricanes of Imelda and Humberto in late September, causing severe beach erosion.

Beach stairs off Anna Street and

See **KING TIDES** on page 18



ABOVE: Visitors to the beach just south of the Boca Raton Inlet in October contend with a cliff of sand taller than they are, which was created by the pounding surf. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

LEFT: Beach access stairs in Ocean Ridge were damaged by high waves and king tides in October. **Mary Kate Leming/The Coastal Star**

South Palm Beach

Prefab is not-so-fab: Town Hall plans revert to traditional construction

Manufactured panels untested against storm surge, council hears

By Jane Musgrave

When South Palm Beach Town Council members began imagining what a new Town Hall would look like, they agreed they wanted an eye-catching building constructed

with energy-saving pre-fabricated panels.

After spending more than three years hashing out various details of the estimated \$6.5 million project, they learned last month that their two goals were incompatible thanks, in part, to rising sea levels.

“It’s a beautiful building, but it doesn’t lend itself to typical SIPS construction,” architect Joe Barry told the council on

Oct. 14, using the acronym for structural insulated panels.

Council members agreed with Barry’s assessment of the nearly 11,000-square-foot art-deco-style building that will feature large half-circle windows, curved corners and a flat roof. “The building is absolutely gorgeous,” Vice Mayor Monte Berendes said.

They also agreed that neither money nor time would be

saved by using the panels. They opted instead to use traditional reinforced masonry and poured concrete for the building that could be completed in early 2028.

That timeline could change if the council at its November meeting opts to send Barry and his team at the Fort Lauderdale-based CPZ Architects back to the drawing board to reduce the size of the building.

Echoing the sentiments of many town residents, Berendes again questioned whether the town really needs an 11,000-square-foot headquarters when its current building is just 7,000 square feet.

“It’s very large and I would like to look at the costs,” Berendes said. “From 7 to 11 is an awful lot. I see us in the 9 to

See **TOWN HALL** on page 16

PSRST STD
US POSTAGE
PAID
WEST PALM BCH FL
PERMIT NO 4595



The ArtsPaper

Indigenous Canadian artist weaves her pieces using giant wood beads. **Page AT17**



Philanthropy Season Preview
Organizations focus on giving back. **Page AT1**

Sweet treats for vets

It doesn’t have to be Veterans Day to get this Marine widow baking. **Page 2**

Veterans Day
events calendar
Page AT28

“Now I get up every morning and say, ‘What am I baking today?’” ★

Letters to the Editor

Town Commission isn't handling Ocean Ridge's water woes well

When I joined the commission in 2020, we were talking about the aging waterlines, constant water main breaks and the rising cost to Ocean Ridge of owning the waterlines.

A comprehensive plan was discussed to:

A) Get money from Boynton Beach to address water main repairs, since we are paying the same exact rate Boynton Beach residents do while Boynton Beach maintains the waterlines at that same price. We basically pay more for the water although on paper it is the same.

B) Find a long-term solution where Boynton Beach either takes over our waterlines as part of its service — or, what really was the proper way — to discuss sewer service along with water service from Boynton Beach.

The problem was that the very people who were trying to negotiate with Boynton Beach and discuss the greater picture were rudely cut off by the current seated commission and all discussions ended.

In fact, Ocean Ridge does not have a current contract with Boynton Beach for water service; the expired contract is simply being extended

automatically month after month.

Taking money from the reserves for capital projects like this leaves the town vulnerable to emergency needs. The \$2 million should have been funded a long time ago through added property taxes specifically for a water/sewer fund.

This commission, however, is incapable of looking at long-term solutions and would rather use fix-a-flat instead of replacing a tire that has no tread left!

Not properly budgeting for the improvements you need to make is about the same stupidity as cutting Medicare and Medicaid from 40 million people so 500 billionaires enjoy tax cuts.

Ocean Ridge enjoyed low taxes for decades and did not budget for 70- to 80-year-old waterlines we all knew were failing soon. Time to pay the piper.

The residents of Ocean Ridge deserve better from their government.

— Martin Wiescholek,
former town commissioner,
Ocean Ridge

Delray Beach police response times questioned

I live on the barrier island in Delray Beach and recently experienced 19-minute police response time (18:49 to be exact) after calling 911, confirmed by my phone records and surveillance footage.

At a recent City Commission meeting, a commissioner and the city manager publicly disputed this fact without evidence and Commissioner Juli Casale stated that she was “fairly certain” that my claim “wasn’t accurate,” followed by City Manager Terrence Moore saying, “not accurate at all. ... We’re doing great.”

This delay and lack of police presence on the barrier island is unacceptable and puts all barrier island residents at risk.

Furthermore, when city officials publicly challenge verified claims, it undermines trust in

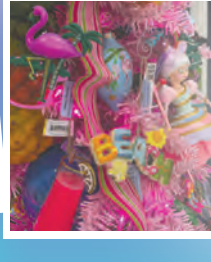
our local government.

I respectfully urge the city to allocate adequate police patrols here. Residents pay significant property taxes and deserve reliable public safety and honest communication.

For privacy reasons, I request that my name be withheld from publication.

— William,
barrier island resident
Delray Beach

Editor's note: An event report obtained from police by The Coastal Star shows the call was received at 5:01 p.m. and the first dispatch was 8 minutes and 16 seconds later. No time is listed for when the officer arrived. The report said the suspicious incident reported turned out to be an Instacart delivery.



Beach House Boutique

Holiday Shopping Season Is Here!

Stop By for Great Gifts for Her and Her Home

Check Out Our Christmas Tree Ornaments and Decorations

Located in the former “Pink House” Just North of Woolbright
1120 South Federal Highway, Boynton Beach 33435
561-770-7113 • beachhousegiftboutique.com

Mention this ad for \$5 off any purchase of \$25 or more
One discount per person
Good through Nov. 26, 2025

Hours Mon.-Fri. 10am-6pm
Sat. 10am-3pm • Closed Sunday

DOYLE

We Invite You to
Auction in New York

210 Brazilian Avenue
DoyleFL@Doyle.com
561-360-2308



Leon Bakst, *Bathers on the Lido, Venice, circa 1910-12*. Estimate \$30,000-50,000.
The Estate of Mimi Duncan, Memphis and Palm Beach. Important Fine Art, Auction November 20.

AS THE TRUSTED ADVISOR FOR WE ARE COMPELLED TO APPRISE



The current high-end real estate market is unlike any we have experienced in nearly 20 years. This market is being simultaneously impacted by two opposing trends.

On the one hand, heightened list prices are undergoing a correction due to a lack of showings and offers. This has encouraged current sellers to either accept offers relatively lower than their asking prices or adjust their prices to fall more in line with buyers' budgets and expectations. This recalibration has resulted in extended days on the market and greater difficulty consummating sales.

On the other hand, there are sales that have occurred faster due to accurately priced listings when first coming on the market or listings that have undergone strategic price adjustments. In many cases, those sold prices are higher than past sales and pre-pandemic price points or even achieved record sales.

So if you are considering the sale of your luxury property, it is more essential than ever to rely on advisors you can trust to value it accurately and market it effectively. With our realtime analytics, proven expertise and results-driven marketing, we will help you achieve your best result.

Put Our Proven Expertise To Work For You.

DISCLAIMER: All written information including that produced by Premier Estate Properties are subject to errors, omissions, or changes without notice. Copyright 2025 Premier Estate Properties Inc. All Rights Reserved.

ULTRALUXURY REAL ESTATE YOU OF THIS UNIQUE MARKET



Trophy Sanctuary Double Point Estate
359± Ft. Of Deepwater | Mega Yacht Dockage
\$29.5 Million | www.rx1126657.com

Premier
Estate
Properties

Presenting Properties Exclusively
In Excess Of One Million Dollars™

866.281.3884

premierestateproperties.com

OUR INCOMPARABLE GLOBAL NETWORK





PASCAL LIGUORI ESTATE GROUP

As Your Trusted Advisors For Luxury Real Estate We Anticipate A Significantly Improved Selling Environment

As we enter the fall season, there are several key factors that indicate the high-end real estate market should experience a strong fourth quarter for 2025, and first quarter for 2026. They include:

- A more positive economic outlook with lower interest rates imminent
- The annual influx of buyers constituting our high-selling season
- Adjustments for more realistic pricing of properties that have been languishing on the market

So if you are considering the sale of your important residence, this is the ideal time to list it for sale...and we are the advisors to trust.

Utilizing realtime market analytics, we will ensure an accurate valuation. With fewer options on the market and our results-driven multi-media marketing, your luxury residence is far more likely to generate interest and a higher Return On Investment.

Pascal Liguori
Antonio Liguori
Alessandro Liguori
Angelo Liguori
Gabrielle Liguori-Crompton

561.789.8300

Premier
Estate
Properties

Presenting Properties Exclusively
In Excess Of One Million Dollars™

DISCLAIMER: Information published or otherwise provided by Premier Estate Properties, Inc. and its representatives including but not limited to prices, measurements, square footages, lot sizes, calculations and statistics are deemed reliable but are not guaranteed and are subject to errors, omissions or changes without notice. All such information should be independently verified by any prospective purchaser or seller. Parties should perform their own due diligence to verify such information prior to a sale or listing. Premier Estate Properties, Inc. expressly disclaims any warranty or representation regarding such information. Prices published are either list price, sold price, and/or last asking price. Premier Estate Properties, Inc. participates in the Multiple Listing Service and IDX. The properties published as listed and sold are not necessarily exclusive to Premier Estate

ON
Visit Us At



Contemporary Intracoastal Estate
\$14.445 Million
Info: www.rx11110873.com



Historic Palm Trail Estate
\$4.995 Million
Info: www.rx11130939.com

New To
Market

THE COAST

Delray Beach
Gulf Stream
Ocean Ridge
Hypoluxo Island
Point Manalapan
Manalapan Beach

PascalLiguoriEstateGroup.com To Explore Our Diverse \$230 Million Portfolio



New To Market
Intracoastal Gulf Stream Estate
\$13.495 Million
Info: www.rx11130920.com



Seaside Estates Residence
\$6.475 Million
Info: www.rx11094661.com



New Lake Ida Custom Estate
\$5.775 Million
Info: www.rx11046174.com



Turn-Key Luxury In East Delray
\$5.295 Million
Info: www.rx11119519.com



Tropic Isle Deepwater Residence
\$3.75 Million
Info: www.rx11114949.com



Contemporary Delray Beach Townhome
\$2.85 Million
Info: www.rx11059114.com



Luxurious Intracoastal Condominium
\$2.495 Million
Info: www.rx11113709.com

Properties, Inc. and may be listed or have sold with other members of the Multiple Listing Service. Transactions where Premier Estate Properties, Inc. represented both buyers and sellers are calculated as two sales. Premier Estate Properties, Inc.'s marketplace is all of the following: Vero Beach, Town of Orchid, Indian River Shores, Town of Palm Beach, West Palm Beach, Manalapan Beach, Point Manalapan, Hypoluxo Island, Ocean Ridge, Gulf Stream, Delray Beach, Highland Beach, Boca Raton, East Deerfield Beach, Hillsboro Beach, Hillsboro Shores, East Pompano Beach, Lighthouse Point, Sea Ranch Lakes and Fort Lauderdale. Cooperating Brokers are advised that in the event of a Buyer default, no commission will be paid to a cooperating Broker on the Deposits retained by the Seller. No commissions are paid to any cooperating broker until title passes or upon actual commencement of a lease. Some affiliations may not be applicable to certain geographic areas. If your property is currently listed with another broker, please disregard any solicitation for services. Copyright 2025 Premier Estate Properties, Inc. All Rights Reserved. The name "Pascal Liguori Estate Group" is a registered fictitious name in Florida owned by Pascal Liguori, Inc., a Florida corporation.

Reimagined Gulf Stream Condominium

\$2.295 Million

Info: www.rx11106251.com



New To Market | Oceanfront Condominium

\$2.195 Million

Call For More Information



\$30mm Sold YTD | \$4,943,750 Average Sales Price of Transactions Represented | \$35,885,000 in Active Listings



Contact Us to Learn More About Your Property's Market Value

Betty Devitt

BROKER ASSOCIATE

Cole Devitt

BROKER ASSOCIATE

561.926.0125

devittteam.info

Follow us on Instagram: [@devitt_team](#)

Premier Estate Properties

Presenting Properties Exclusively In Excess Of One Million Dollars™

900 East Atlantic Avenue, Suite 4, Delray Beach

Our INCOMPARABLE Global Network

Luxury Portfolio International
Mayfair International Realty
FIABCI International | Board of Regents
Who's Who In Luxury Real Estate
Leading Real Estate Companies Of The World

DISCLAIMER: Information published or otherwise provided by Premier Estate Properties, Inc. and its representatives including but not limited to prices, measurements, square footages, lot sizes, calculations, statistics, and videos are deemed reliable but are not guaranteed and are subject to errors, omissions or changes without notice. All such information should be independently verified by any prospective purchaser or seller. Parties should perform their own due diligence to verify such information prior to a sale or listing. Premier Estate Properties, Inc. expressly disclaims any warranty or representation regarding such information. Prices published are either list price, sold price, and/or last asking price. Premier Estate Properties, Inc. participates in the Multiple Listing Service and IDX. The properties published as listed and sold are not necessarily exclusive to Premier Estate Properties, Inc. and may be listed or have sold with other members of the Multiple Listing Service. Transactions where Premier Estate Properties, Inc. represented both buyers and sellers are calculated as two sales. Premier Estate Properties, Inc.'s marketplace is all of the following: Vero Beach, Town of Orchid, Indian River Shores, Town of Palm Beach, West Palm Beach, Manalapan Beach, Point Manalapan, Hypoluxo Island, Ocean Ridge, Gulf Stream, Delray Beach, Highland Beach, Boca Raton, East Deerfield Beach, Hillsboro Beach, Hillsboro Shores, East Pompano Beach, Lighthouse Point, Sea Ranch Lakes and Fort Lauderdale. Some affiliations may not be applicable to certain geographic areas. If your property is currently listed with another broker, please disregard any solicitation for services. Premier Estate Properties, Inc. cannot bind a seller to an obligation to compensate another broker, buyer or any other party. Promotion of compensation of a buyer's brokerage commissions from a Seller or Premier Estate Properties, Inc. is not binding without a separate written compensation agreement signed by the Seller. No offer or agreement to compensate a buyer's broker is binding upon a written purchase and sale agreement, without the express incorporation of the Seller's agreement to compensate a buyer's agent. Terms and conditions of promotion of compensation of a buyer's brokerage commissions are subject to change at any time without notice. Copyright 2025 Premier Estate Properties, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Gulf Stream

Water bills go up to offset Delray’s rate hike

By Steve Plunkett

Water bills in Gulf Stream went up sharply as of Oct. 1 to make up for the higher rates that Delray Beach is charging the town — turning a potential \$230,000 loss into a \$107,000 surplus.

“Delray is essentially gouging us at \$4.90 (per 1,000 gallons),” Mayor Scott Morgan said.

The city has been raising its rates to pay for a new water plant. It also adds a 25% surcharge, the most state law allows, for the drinking water it sends to Gulf Stream. The town then customarily adds an extra percentage to customer water bills to pay for repairs to the town’s water system and capital improvements.

The rate increase charged by Delray Beach to Gulf Stream is the sharpest hike yet — up 28.6% — from \$3.81 per 1,000 gallons to \$4.90.

Gulf Stream charges water customers in town using four “tiers” that are based on total usage and lot size. The town charges increasingly higher rates for customers using increasingly greater amounts of water — a system designed to discourage property owners from watering their grass too much. Despite that, officials noted, some sprinkler systems are still turned on twice a day seven days a week.

Town commissioners on Oct. 10 approved new rates for town customers starting at \$4.90 per 1,000 gallons for the first 20,000 gallons, and rising in tiers to \$10.60 per 1,000 gallons for use deemed excessive.

Those tiers all increased by \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons — to \$5.13 for the second tier, \$6.64 for the third and \$10.60 for the most punitive fourth tier.

The new rates in town have

increased even more than Delray Beach’s rate increase because of steps the town took last year to hold the line on its water rates.

“Right now, actually, we’re subsidizing slightly the first tier of water at \$3.60,” Morgan said, before voting to raise the rates.

Last year, the town kept the same \$3.60 first-tier rate despite the increase in the Delray Beach charge to \$3.81 per 1,000 gallons. The town ate the difference for customers consuming less water while still recouping dollars from residents who heavily irrigated their lawns.

Despite this year’s stiff increases, the future should be brighter for water customers in town.

Gulf Stream is in the process of switching providers and connecting to Boynton Beach’s system. When it does so in a year or more from now, the cost to the town will plummet to \$3.75 per 1,000 gallons under a 25-year agreement Gulf Stream and Boynton Beach signed last fall.

Before that can happen, a water main must be laid from Seacrest Boulevard east along Gulfstream Boulevard to a connection just inside the entrance to Place Au Soleil on the west side of the Intracoastal Waterway.

Delray Beach told the town last year it had to leave the city system. The city says it can only afford a new water plant large enough to serve its own population, which is expected to grow by 7,000 residents. It has supplied Gulf Stream with water since at least 1976.

Along with lower rates, Gulf Stream expects to get better water pressure from Boynton Beach once it connects. ★

— Steve Plunkett

Briny Breezes

Brizaga awarded \$1.1 million sea wall engineering contract

Construction drawings for new sea walls along the west side of Briny Breezes are on their way following authorization of a \$1,124,196 contract with consultant Brizaga Inc.

The Town Council voted on Oct. 23 to let Mayor Ted Gross sign the contract on behalf of the town.

In return for monthly payments, Brizaga will provide engineering services for the town’s “Coastal Protection Upgrades and Replacement Project.” Specifically, the firm will deliver:

- Review of the existing condition assessments of existing coastal infrastructure,
- Engineering design and preparation of construction

documents,

- Development of cost estimates and phasing strategies,
- Permitting at local, state and federal levels,
- Additional data collection and analysis necessary to support design and permitting,
- Bidding and procurement support,
- Construction administration and inspection services,
- Grant and funding support documentation,
- Coordination with utilities and other stakeholders, and
- Community engagement and public communication support.

The sea walls, which in some sections are riprap, are currently rated fair, poor and serious.

DIRECT OCEANFRONT OPPORTUNITY

3633 NORTH OCEAN BOULEVARD | GULF STREAM, FLORIDA

\$12.9 MILLION | Info: www.rx10809923.com

R

eimagine this private direct Gulf Stream oceanfront property located in the heart of Florida's Gold Coast, north of Delray Beach, midway between Boca Raton and Palm Beach placing fine dining, shopping and cultural attractions all close at hand.

Robert Mayer

BROKER ASSOCIATE

866.502.2342

C: 561.265.7894

900 East Atlantic Avenue, Boutique 4

Delray Beach, Florida

premierestateproperties.com

Premier Estate Properties

Presenting Properties Exclusively In Excess Of One Million Dollars™

DISCLAIMER: Information published or otherwise provided by Premier Estate Properties, Inc. and its representatives including but not limited to prices, measurements, square footages, lot sizes, calculations and statistics are deemed reliable but are not guaranteed and are subject to errors, omissions or changes without notice. All such information should be independently verified by any prospective purchaser or seller. Parties should perform their own due diligence to verify such information prior to a sale or listing. Premier Estate Properties, Inc. expressly disclaims any warranty or representation regarding such information. Prices published are either list price, sold price, and/or last asking price. Premier Estate Properties, Inc. participates in the Multiple Listing Service and IDX. The properties published as listed and sold are not necessarily exclusive to Premier Estate Properties, Inc. and may be listed or have sold with other members of the Multiple Listing Service. Transactions where Premier Estate Properties, Inc. represented both buyers and sellers are calculated as two sales. Premier Estate Properties, Inc.'s marketplace is all of the following: Vero Beach, Town of Orchid, Indian River Shores, Town of Palm Beach, West Palm Beach, Manalapan Beach, Point Manalapan, Hypoluxo Island, Ocean Ridge, Gulf Stream, Delray Beach, Highland Beach, Boca Raton, East Deerfield Beach, Hillsboro Beach, Hillsboro Shores, East Pompano Beach, Lighthouse Point, Sea Ranch Lakes and Fort Lauderdale. Cooperating Brokers are advised that in the event of a Buyer default, no commission will be paid to a cooperating Broker on the Deposits retained by the Seller. No commissions are paid to any cooperating broker until title passes or upon actual commencement of a lease. Some affiliations may not be applicable to certain geographic areas. If your property is currently listed with another broker, please disregard any solicitation for services. Copyright 2022 Premier Estate Properties, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

ACHIEVEMENT CENTERS FOR CHILDREN & FAMILIES

Educate. Advocate. Volunteer.

www.delraychild.org

IPM Pest Control

Keeping the interior of coastal homes bug-free while protecting families from pesticide use. For 32 years safe, effective, and locally owned.

To schedule an appointment call Mary Ellen at

561-278-9071

EXCLUSIVELY FAMILY LAW SINCE 2006

Divorce · Alimony · Child Custody · Prenuptial Agreements
Parenting Plans · Domestic Violence



BN LG

Beaulieu-Fawcett | Newell
Law Group, P.A.
Marital and Family Law Attorneys

Negotiating when possible.
Aggressively litigating when necessary.

Free Case Assessment

Call Today: 877-LAW-8101

info@BLGFL.com · www.BLGFL.com

Office located in Downtown Delray Beach



Patrick Lamb's
CHARLIE BROWN Tour!
Christmas

A new annual tradition at
Delray's iconic
100ft Christmas Tree

Celebrate the season with
**AWARD-WINNING SAXOPHONIST
PATRICK LAMB**
and local student choirs as they bring
CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS to life!



WHEN:
Wednesday, December 17, 2025

TIME:
5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

WHERE:
Delray Beach Amphitheatre at Old School Square



Tickets start at \$25

Presented by:


Sponsored by:


Ocean Ridge



Florida Power & Light has started its project to bury power lines in Ocean Ridge. The project area (shaded on map) covers 1.43 miles and affects 86 customers. **Map provided**

Utility agenda includes buried electrical lines, natural gas pipeline, new water meters

By John Pacenti

It was a utilities open house at the monthly Ocean Ridge Town Commission meeting on Oct. 6, and residents got some exciting news: Electricity lines will be buried, new water meters will be installed and the town is exploring the idea of bringing in natural gas.

There were some caveats, though. For instance, not all of the town would have power lines put underground and it still must be determined if it's feasible to bring natural gas to Ocean Ridge.

Ari Monzon, the representative with Florida Public Utilities, said natural gas is 3.3 times more affordable than electricity and households that use it for heating, cooking and drying clothes save on average \$1,000 a year. It is nearly 100% reliable, he said.

Monzon said he met with town staff and the next step is a feasibility study conducted by the utility to determine the cost of extending the company's gas line from Gulf Stream along State Road A1A.

The problem is the line is a feeder, Monzon said, and "we're not sure if we extend it all the way, whether or not we'd have gas to feed" Ocean Ridge.

Preliminary estimates suggest connection fees of around \$4,000 per household, though this could be reduced through appliance conversion rebates, he said.

Mayor Geoff Pugh said the town explored spending about \$1.3 million in 2006 to connect all homes to natural gas. He said natural gas could feed the town's generators, which now rely on diesel fuel — something that can become scarce in the aftermath of a hurricane.

"What it does is actually goes to the next step of the infrastructure we're trying to do here in town," Pugh said. "This town needs natural gas."

Florida Power & Light updated the commission on the underground power line project — covering 1.43 miles and affecting 86 customers — to improve storm resistance. FPL is footing the bill after choosing the section of town because it was found to most benefit from undergrounding due to the extensive vegetation, which is the number one reason for power outages.

The boundaries for undergrounding run south from the Boynton Inlet along A1A and then the homes in the neighborhoods to the west, buttressed by Island Drive and Sabal Island Drive.

"We are already well underway, about 30% or so within the project," said Amy Kemp, a government liaison for FPL. However, no construction has started yet, with FPL focused on design, permitting and customer outreach.

"We are still very early on in the outreach phase where we're trying to place the transformers, right?" Kemp said.

Kemp wanted to tell residents that there is never any reason for any power company employees or contractors to go inside a home. All conversations about the project occur outside the properties, she said.

So are those ugly utility poles going bye-bye? Not necessarily, because they are still used by cable and telecommunication companies and the town would need those companies to agree to bury their lines as well.

Pugh pressed Kemp on when the whole town would have its power lines buried, but she said it depends on whether state requirements are met.

Last but not least on utility open house night, Poonam Kalkat, utilities director for Boynton Beach, updated commissioners on how the town gets its water. She said the city is preparing to modernize its two water treatment plants.

The utility has 37,000 water meters that are past their lifespan and are being replaced.

So far, 200 meters have been replaced in Ocean Ridge, with the 500 remaining to be swapped out in the next year, she said. ★

Along the Coast

'Open carry' now the law in Florida, but places also retain right to ban guns

By Jane Musgrave

When a Tallahassee-based state appellate court in September ruled that Florida's 1987 prohibition on openly carrying firearms was unconstitutional, gun rights activists cheered.

But even though open carry became the law of the state on Sept. 25 after Florida Attorney General James Uthmeier refused to challenge the decision, there remain few places where gun owners can publicly exercise what they — and now the courts — have said is their Second Amendment right.

"It's important to know that the open and concealed carrying of firearms remains restricted in numerous places," Boca Raton police officer Jose Martinez said in a Facebook video, explaining the far-flung limitations.



Martinez

Explaining that it is a "founding belief" to follow all laws, Publix is one of the few major retailers that said it would allow customers to carry firearms. Winn-Dixie, Walmart, Costco, Target and Trader Joe's are among the vast majority of big retailers that said they would not allow guns to be carried

in their stores.

Firearms will also remain off-limits in city, county, state and federal government buildings, including during public meetings.

It is still illegal to carry guns in police departments, jails, courthouses, polling places, airport terminals and schools, from elementary through college, including at athletic events. That prohibition extends to professional sports. Bars, including bar areas in restaurants, remain gun-free zones.

Private landowners also continue to have the right to ban firearms. Homeowners associations can vote to prohibit the open carrying of guns at meetings and in common areas, like clubhouses.

Likewise, the owners of banks, office buildings, shops, amusement centers, museums, places of worship and golf courses can prohibit people from carrying firearms and have violators charged with trespassing.

In the video, Martinez said basic rules remain in place. People must be at least 21 years old to purchase a firearm and over the age of 18 to possess one. Further, those with felony convictions or people who have been stripped of their ability to possess firearms by court order remain unable to carry guns in public. ★

Replacement for Caruso won't be decided until spring

A special election to fill the seat of former state Rep. Mike Caruso will be held March 24, four days after the Florida Legislature is scheduled to adjourn for 2026. In setting the timetable, Gov. Ron DeSantis also said a primary election for the House District 87 seat would take place Jan. 13.

District 87 includes most of Manalapan, the eastern part of Lantana, plus South Palm Beach and points north to Juno Beach.

The governor picked Caruso, a Republican,

to be Palm Beach County clerk and comptroller in August, after then-Clerk Joseph Abruzzo was hired as county administrator.

Announced candidates for District 87 include two Republicans — Lake Clarke Shores Council member Jon Maples and real estate agent Gretchen Miller Feng — and two Democrats: small-business owner Emily Gregory and comedian Laura Levites.

— Steve Plunkett

Ocean Ridge

Budget includes almost \$4.4 million for water pipes, other capital projects

By John Pacenti

Ocean Ridge commissioners passed the town's new \$14.8 million operating budget smoothly — a contrast to recent years, when elected officials clashed with the town manager and the math didn't add up.

Now Ocean Ridge is in the era of Michelle Heiser, the new town manager brought on in May.

The budget approved Sept. 15, though, is hefty by Ocean Ridge standards, representing a 9.6% increase over the fiscal year 2025 budget. It is also more than \$1 million higher than what Heiser originally proposed back in July.

The budget includes \$4.36 million allocated for capital projects, with a notable focus on infrastructure improvements. These include potential design and construction of changes to the town's aging water pipe system in the southern part of town to address hydrant-related challenges.

All this will be done with 4.7% less revenue, in part because of the sunset of a local sales tax initiative that expires in December, Heiser said. Gov. Ron DeSantis also

vetoed a \$600,000 state grant for the town's water main replacement program.

Operating expenses have increased by 7%, driven by contract obligations, insurance costs and utility expenses.

Which brings us to property taxes — the money coming directly from residents. Let's play good news, bad news.

The good news is that the tax rate is staying the same, at \$5.40 per \$1,000 of taxable property value. The town is using almost \$2 million from its reserves to balance the budget and cover the added capital projects.

The bad news is that residents' taxes are still going up, thanks to a 10.14% increase in property values.

Homesteaded properties

aren't seeing more than a 3% increase thanks to the Save Our Homes state law. The increase for commercial properties and non-homesteaded residential properties is capped at 10%.

Heiser said the extra \$1 million added to the budget from estimates in July is due to the commission's decision to address the water main issue and an emergency caused by poor hydrant pressure along State Road A1A from Ocean Avenue south to Thompson Street.

In July, she said, a \$13.3 million budget estimate for 2025-2026 fiscal year reflected that the town was just going to design what is called Phase 4 of the project, but now shovels will pierce the ground in January. ★



Blinds, Shades, Shutters, Drapes & More

Affordable motorized shades of every type

561-715-3321

Guy Borg Text: 561-702-8844 • Email: guyrborg@gmail.com

<http://www.theblindguyfl.com> • Licensed and Insured

Happy Thanksgiving

START THE HOLIDAY SEASON IN STYLE

at

Hy Pa - Hy Ma

CHIC • TRENDY • ELEGANT • UNIQUE

561-276-1444

900 E. Atlantic Avenue - Suite 19 (Just E. of Bridge)
Downtown Delray Beach
(Directly across from the Seagate Hotel)

Make Your Sliders Work Like New!

DON'T REPLACE—REFURBISH! PROFESSIONAL SLIDING GLASS DOOR REFURBISHMENT

- OPERATION
- WATER INTRUSION
- AIR SEALING

Henry's
SLIDING DOOR SPECIALISTS

Call anytime for a **free estimate!** **561-336-0426**

DELUXE SHIRT LAUNDERING

Men's & Ladies'
TAILORING/ALTERATIONS

PROFESSIONAL CARE

- Silks • Linens • Fine Wools • Knits
- Embroidery • Formal Wear • Lingerie
- Wedding and Evening Gowns
- Eider Down Comforters • Draperies
- Carpets • Oriental Rugs • Leather

All work done in our plant.
Environmentally friendly processes.
No chemical smells.

15% Off
Tailoring not included

Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm
Sat. 8am-1pm • Closed Sun.

IRIS CLEANERS

495 NE 4th St., Ste 6, Delray Beach 561-501-4274
In Pineapple Grove • Corner of Southbound Federal Hwy, across from Walgreens

Delray Beach

Commission may ask voters to reverse 2014 decision that made it easier to fire city manager

By John Pacenti

Delray Beach Vice Mayor Rob Long proposed a charter amendment that would restore a four-vote supermajority requirement for removing the city manager, potentially returning to a governance model the city abandoned years ago.

Long argued at the City Commission’s Oct. 14 meeting that the current three-vote simple majority standard has led to organizational instability and a “revolving door” for the city manager. He suggested putting the issue decision directly to voters in the March 2026 election.

“Delray Beach ran best when removing a charter officer took a

consensus, not a faction,” Long told his colleagues.

He incorrectly noted that neighboring cities like Boynton Beach already use a supermajority standard. A charter review committee in Boynton Beach has recommended requiring a supermajority when hiring or firing the city manager or city attorney, but no decision has been made on whether to put a charter amendment proposing such a change on that city’s March 10 election ballot.

Long emphasized his proposed amendment would not shield current staff from accountability but would force a broader consensus before city leadership would be destabilized. The final decision

would ultimately rest with Delray Beach voters.

The proposed charter amendment is expected to be reviewed in upcoming commission meetings, with potential placement on the March 2026 ballot.

The commission reached a consensus to direct staff to draft the amendment language, with Mayor Tom Carney and other commissioners expressing support for exploring the change. The proposal would require four votes instead of three to remove top city officials hired by the commission.

However, Commissioner Juli Casale brought the issue back up at the commission’s Oct. 21 meeting, saying Carney and Long misrepresented that other cities in Palm Beach County have a supermajority requirement.

Both Long and Carney interrupted Casale repeatedly as she tried to address the issue, noting City Manager Terrence Moore’s recent uneven evaluation and the

reason that voters got rid of the supermajority in August 2014.

At that time, City Manager Louie Chapman Jr. was found by the Palm Beach County Inspector General to have misled the commission about a \$60,000 trash bin purchase made without the commission’s consent.

Chapman was suspended for 90 days, but the commission could not fire Chapman under the supermajority rule because two commissioners stood by the embattled city manager. Delray Beach taxpayers ended up having to pay Chapman nearly \$70,000 in a buyout settlement.

Carney did say that at the previous meeting, some statements were made “without a lot of basis in fact.” He said the issue will be put on the Nov. 4 agenda for discussion.

“We will have a very lively conversation,” he said.

Casale, after the meeting, said she didn’t know why the commission is trying to address an issue decided by voters 11 years ago. “Especially now, when

City manager changes

Here is a look at what’s happened with city managers hired in Delray Beach since voters in 2014 approved a charter amendment lowering the number of commissioners needed to fire a city manager from four to three.

Don Cooper: Started on Jan. 1, 2015; resigned for family reasons on Dec. 30, 2016.

Mark Lauzier: Started on Nov. 6, 2017; fired on 5-0 vote on March 1, 2019.

George Gretsas: Started on Jan. 6, 2020; fired on 3-2 vote on Nov. 20, 2020.

Terrence Moore (current city manager): Started on Aug. 2, 2021.

our current city manager is so challenged. Residents shouldn’t be stuck with a failing city manager,” she said. ★



VB VOYAGE BOUTIQUE

Gifts, Clothing, Handbags, Jewelry & More!

Alterations done on premises • 561-279-2984

400 Gulfstream Blvd. Delray Beach

Vice mayor asks city to post flyer informing immigrants of their rights

Delray Beach Vice Mayor Rob Long has proposed allowing community groups to post “Know Your Rights” flyers on city bulletin boards, providing

Constitutional information for residents potentially confronted by federal immigration officers.

Long, discussing the initiative during the Oct. 14

City Commission meeting, said the one-page flyer from the Immigrant Legal Resource Center offers five basic Constitutional reminders and is available in multiple languages. He said he got the flyer from Florida Rising, a statewide voting rights and grassroots organizing group, after meeting with Haitian-American community leaders.

After confirming with the city attorney that these flyers can be legally posted on city community bulletin boards, Long emphasized the importance of providing accurate, neutral information to residents.

“This is a simple public service step allowing advocacy groups to share accurate information about Constitutional rights that apply to everyone, regardless of immigration status,” Long said.

Long noted the proposal comes in response to increased federal and state enforcement actions in Florida this year, which have created anxiety among local immigrant communities.

Long stressed that the flyers are informational and nonpartisan, designed to ensure residents understand their basic Constitutional protections when interacting with immigration authorities.

The initiative aims to provide accessible, clear information to help residents feel more informed and secure, regardless of their immigration status.

— John Pacenti

ROYAL WINDOW CLEANING

Homes - Oceanfront, Intracoastal
Maintenance Plans available
Condos • Stores • Offices • Commercial
Licensed and Insured

ALAN FOX, Owner-Operator
954-695-1212
alanrwc@gmail.com



Serving Over 125,000 Satisfied Customers Since 1976

plumbing experts inc.

South Florida’s Largest Plumbing Service Company!

20% OFF GARBAGE DISPOSALS
Limit 1 coupon per service call CS1125

20% Off TOILET REPAIRS or RESIDENTIAL TOILET STOPPAGES
Limit 1 coupon per service call CS1125

\$100 Off ANY NEW TOILET With Installation
Limit 1 coupon per service call CS1125

\$100 Off ALL WATER HEATERS
Limit 1 coupon per service call CS1125

- LEAK DETECTION
- TUNNEL EXPERTS
- TOILET REPAIRS
- WATER HEATER REPLACEMENTS and Much More!

10% Off All Plumbing Repairs

Serving you for nearly 50 years!

561-279-2460
Boca Raton, Delray Beach & North

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Weekend Service 9am-4pm
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Florida Licensed & Insured
CFC1427238 CG1508546



Luxury Lives BEHIND THE HEDGES

GULF STREAM | DELRAY BEACH | BOCA RATON | VILLAGE OF GOLF | OCEAN RIDGE | PALM BEACH

Newly Priced



39 Country Road S | Village of Golf | \$8,795,000 | Web# RX-11055233



26 Country Road | Village of Golf | \$5,495,000 | Web# RX-11064070

Just Listed



5 Country Road E A | Village of Golf | \$3,850,000
Web# RX-11133727

Just Listed



36 Country Road | Village of Golf | \$3,400,000
Web# RX-11132424

Under Contract



9 Par Club Circle | Village of Golf | \$2,795,000
Web# RX-11063969



Mary Windle
Broker Associate
Senior Director of Luxury Sales
M 561.271.5900 | O 561.278.5570
mary.windle@elliman.com

Unlocking Excellence in Luxury Real Estate

MARY & CARON
WINDLE & DOCKERTY
AT DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

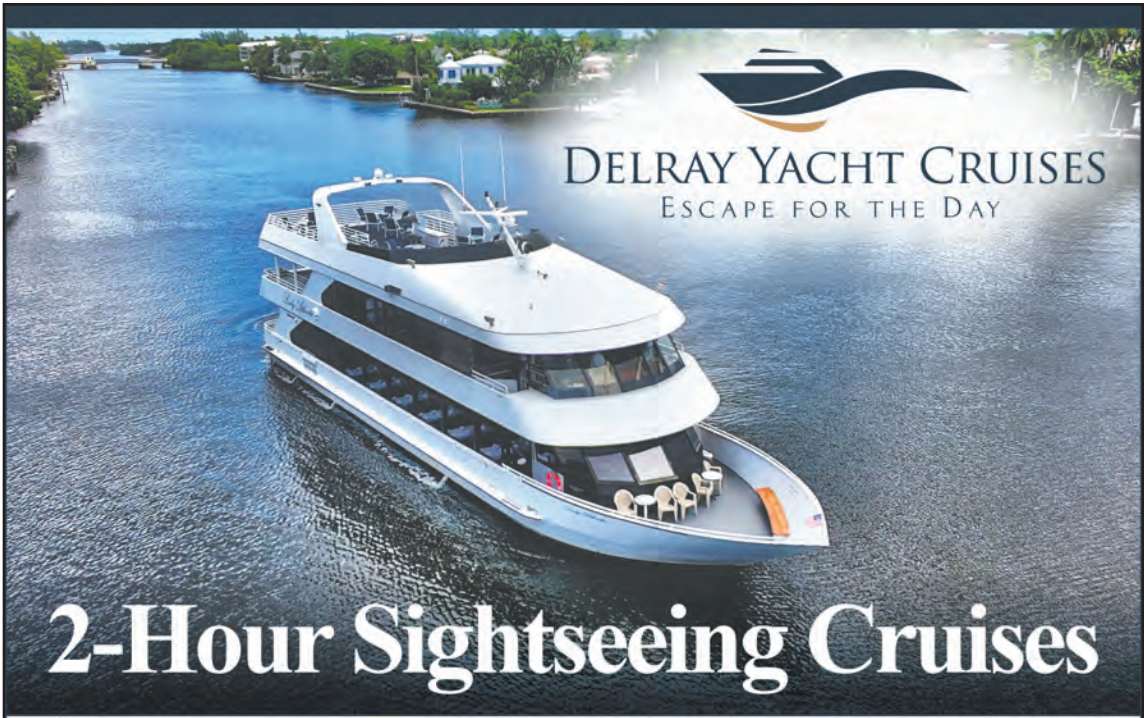
Ranked in 2024 REALTrends + Tom Ferry Verified Top Agents/Teams*
2024 Ellie Platinum Award Recipients (Top 8%)**
2023 Ellie Gold Award Recipients (Top 12%)*

DouglasElliman

elliman.com



Caron Dockerty
Sales Associate
Senior Director of Luxury Sales
M 561.573.0562 | O 561.278.5570
caron.dockerty@elliman.com





2-Hour Sightseeing Cruises

Experience the calm waters of the Intracoastal Waterway aboard the Lady Atlantic while enjoying your favorite beverage or snack on a two-hour narrated tour past some of the area's most beautiful mansions.

\$5 off
per person

Offer expires 12/15/25
Must be presented prior to purchase

Private Charters Available
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS:
561-243-0686

801 E. Atlantic Avenue, Delray Beach, FL
DelrayYachtCruises.com • info@delrayyachtcruises.com

Lantana

Park to close for eight months for sea wall improvements

By Patrick Sherry

Bicentennial Park will be closed for eight months starting next year after the Lantana Town Council approved entering into a grant agreement to improve the sea wall there.

The council at its Oct. 27 meeting pushed forward with the agreement with the Florida Inland Navigation District. The town will match FIND's contribution of \$900,000, for a total of \$1.8 million, to be used for the Lantana Seawall Hardening Project.

"Virtually this grant, in addition to the other grant that we got, will cover almost the entire construction cost," Town Manager Brian Raducci said, referring to a previous \$200,000 state grant that the town will match. "This money will expire if we don't go after it now. You've got to get it while you can — it's only going to get more expensive."

The grants will cover the rehabilitation of the 2,100-foot sea wall around the park along the Intracoastal Waterway directly adjacent to high-density multi-family housing, commercial structures and Ocean Avenue. In addition to rehabilitation, workers will raise and widen the sea wall.

Some council members were concerned about closing the park for such a long time. Doing so would cause the town to lose a space for events and parking.

"We're going to lose a lot of parking — that's our main staple — where everyone goes, aside from the beach," said Council member Jesse Rivero. "It's a very popular area, especially this time of the year. I'm not thrilled about the eight months. ... That's huge for this little town."

Staff members explained that they need to close the park for safety and cost reasons. Work has to be done from the land side to adhere to environmental regulations. Contractors also need the parking area to place equipment and materials.

Leaving parts of the park open would increase the cost of the project significantly.

To try to limit the impact of the park closure, the council agreed to look for other places to hold events and locate parking.

The town is expected to begin construction in January, and Bicentennial Park will be closed for the entire duration. Construction will be done in two phases, with the north side first and the portion closer to the Ocean Avenue bridge second. ★

Lantana News

Tall privacy wall earns support on Hypoluxo Island — The Lantana Planning Commission recommended approval of an application to build an 11-foot wall on a nearly \$8 million property near the Ocean Avenue bridge over the Intracoastal Waterway.

Ana Davie, owner of the property at 101 N. Atlantic Drive, explained to the commission on Oct. 22 that she and her husband want to build the wall for privacy and safety reasons. She recalled instances of fishers and unwanted visitors trespassing on their yard.

"It's really for the safety," Davie said. "We've had stuff stolen off the dock. I have videos, and I've filed multiple police reports."

Town ordinances allow walls with a maximum height of 6 feet. However, the owners asked for an exception to this to prevent people from getting on their property by going under or through the side of the bridge.

Commission Chairman Edward Shropshire said he doesn't think the wall is needed, and it wouldn't give the owners complete privacy.

"I saw very little evidence of any kind of trespassing or anything down there — to me, this seems excessive," Shropshire said. "I don't think it's appropriate for this place; I think it's too high. I don't think it's necessary."

The commission passed a motion recommending approval of the variance request 4-1. The wall will start at 11 feet at the bridge side of the property and become 9 feet as the ground rises to the east.

Police body cameras translate, too — Lantana police officers will be using new body cameras and tasers with improved technology to help them on the streets.

The new cameras will be able to translate conversations. They will activate if officers draw their sidearms, tasers, or turn on their blue lights.

The Town Council on Oct. 27 authorized the purchase of the cameras and tasers from Axon Enterprise, Inc. for \$760,000 with a five-year contract. Officers' current equipment will be out of warranty and obsolete in December. This gives them a new opportunity to use more advanced equipment.

The body cameras will be able to translate in multiple languages for people and officers out loud. Axon is also working to implement capabilities for translating Haitian Creole because of the large Haitian population in South Florida.

"They are very gung-ho about getting us on the street," Police Chief Sean Scheller said. "My office right now is full of boxes of tasers and body-worn equipment that they've already sent that [we are] just waiting to get trained on and implement."

— Patrick Sherry

The Houseworks Real Estate Team:
A Full Service Brokerage.
Now Offering a 1% Listing Commission.



CAROL A. FREDERICKS

BS, MBA, EDD, BROKER

561.703.4606

Carol@HouseWorksRealEstate.com

JESSE SCHLOESSER

REALTOR®

561.602.0568

Jesse@HouseworksRealEstate.com

WE'RE YOUR REALTORS® AND PROPERTY ADVISORS

Going beyond the basics to deliver unmatched real estate services including property management, renovations and moving assistance.



1350 NW 32nd Avenue • Delray Beach, FL 33445

Both Carol and Jesse share a commitment to transparency, integrity, and client-centric service. They prioritize their clients' individual needs and goals, ensuring that every transaction is a positive and rewarding experience.



**POWER
EXTRAORDINARY**
THE CAMPAIGN FOR BAPTIST HEALTH

THANK YOU

YOU ARE POWERING EXTRAORDINARY

To our remarkable donors who contributed \$1 million or more this year: thank you. Your vision and generosity strengthen our community in extraordinary ways. Because of you, South Florida grows healthier every day.

Donations made from October 1, 2024 through September 30, 2025

- Anonymous**
(3 donors wish to remain anonymous)
- Alger Family**
- Argosy Foundation**
- Sally Bauer, M.D.**
- Tony and Joyce Esernia**
- George Fernandez**
- Nancy Flinn and Family**
- Michele and Howard Kessler**
- Juan and Teresita* Michelena**
- NV2A Group**
- Jim Rifkin and Jane Packard**
- Ashley and Sid Perkins**
- United Way Miami**
- Lynn Voit**

*In Memoriam

TOWN HALL

Continued from page 1

9½ range.”

Barry warned that shaving some 2,000 square feet off the building would require a “significant” redesign. Still, he agreed to calculate the costs of the additional work for the council’s consideration.

Already, his firm crunched the numbers to determine whether the SIPS construction was feasible and cost effective.

One of the problems with using the panels is that they haven’t been tested to determine how they hold up against storm surge from the nearby Atlantic Ocean, Barry said. “There’s no way to know how these panels will perform in those conditions,” he said.

That would mean the panels could only be used on the second floor — and because of the large windows, their use on the second floor would be limited. The panels typically are used on buildings with conventional rectangular



The proposed two-story South Palm Beach Town Hall is about 11,000 square feet. A consultant told council members that making it smaller would require another design on a project the town has been studying for almost 10 years. **Rendering provided**

windows, he said.

Estimates his team made showed that the building would cost about \$6.41 million if built out of mortar and poured concrete, about \$70,000 less than if the panels were used. Any time saved by using the panels would be minimal at best, Barry said.

Rising sea levels also forced the council to reconfigure the office space in the building. To

comply with FEMA regulations, the first floor of the building would have to be about 7 feet higher than the existing one, Barry said.

However, if no offices are located on the first floor, it could be just 4 feet higher than the current Town Hall. That would make it more accessible and slightly less expensive, he said.

The council agreed to move the office for the Palm Beach County sheriff’s deputies to the second floor with other town offices, meeting rooms and the council chambers. The first floor would be used for parking, storage, a small lobby and a cafe.

While hopeful that the building size and cost could be shrunk, Berendes said he can live with the building as currently designed. “If we can’t, I think we’re OK,” he said.

Earlier this year, the council shaved about \$1 million off the project cost by eliminating a proposed third story that would have added about 1,700 square feet of space.

Town Manager Jamie Titcomb reminded the council that the building will be part of the town for decades. It’s important to build for the town’s future growth, he said.

“If we build it, we will fill it and use it,” he said. ★

South Palm Beach Town Hall timeline

- 1976:** South Palm Beach’s current Town Hall is built as a public safety building. It contains 3,320 square feet.
- 1993:** A 1,354-square-foot expansion is completed, allowing town offices and town meetings to be moved to the building from the fire station.
- 1996:** A second, 2,016-square-foot expansion is finished, bringing the building to its current 6,690-square-foot size.
- 2016:** The Town Council hires Alexis Knight Architects with a \$50,000 contract to study the building and the town’s needs.
- 2017:** Alexis Knight Architects proposes a \$6 million plan to replace Town Hall with a five-story structure. The council unanimously rejects the plan as too extravagant and costly.
- 2018:** North Palm Beach architect John Bellamy, hired to advise the town for \$5,000, recommends ‘adaptive reuse’ of the building. He said despite many of the building problems that were uncovered in the Alexis Knight report, the building can be upgraded and repaired.
- 2020:** The council decides to focus on the Bellamy report, but the pandemic scuttles the town’s efforts.
- 2021:** The council reconsiders whether to renovate or rebuild. In October, the council hires the Synalovski Romanik Saye architectural firm with a \$63,000 contract to do a feasibility study.
- 2022:** Synalovski Romanik Saye presents a \$6.5 million design proposal. A few months later, Mayor Bonnie Fischer shows off an alternative construction material — SIPS, or structural insulated panels — that she saw during a trip to Georgia. Fischer said the SIPS construction method would cost only about \$2 million — leading the town to change its focus to the new construction style.
- Later in the year, the council launches another round of solicitations and selects yet another design firm, Slattery & Associates. But at its next meeting, the council tables consideration of the \$15,000 contract so staff could do more research on the firm’s capacity to design a SIPS structure.
- 2023:** The town puts out a new design bid for a SIPS building and only one company responds, leading the council in October to order two new requests for bids — one for designing and building the project and the other for hiring a representative to oversee the construction.
- 2024:** The council signs a design contract with CPZ Architects of Fort Lauderdale for a SIPS structure, after four months of fruitless negotiations with Moonlight Architecture of Cincinnati, which was the council’s first choice. The town seeks a \$4 million budget, which CPZ says will force the building’s size down from a proposed 10,000 square feet to about 7,000-7,500 square feet.
- 2025:** CPZ Architects present options for a two- or three-story building, with a cost estimated in February at \$6 million for the two-story structure and \$7 million for the three-story one. The architects tell officials using SIPS construction will not produce substantial savings and hasn’t been tested in storm surge situations, leading to the council’s October decision to go with a two-story building using traditional construction methods.

A WATERFRONT DINING EXPERIENCE

Looking for the perfect gift? Get your friends and family a gift card to Prime Catch.

There’s no greater joy than the gift of moments. Give them a gift they’ll always remember. Order your gift cards on our website or purchase them while dining at our restaurant.



SPECIAL MENUS

THANKSGIVING
CHRISTMAS EVE & DAY
NEW YEAR'S EVE

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION TODAY!
LUNCH • DINNER • HAPPY HOUR • BRUNCH



561.737.8822 • primecatchboynton.com
700 East Woolbright Road, Boynton Beach, FL 33435



EST. 2019
BOYNTON BEACH



Highland Beach/Delray Beach

Delayed A1A project down to finishing touches

By Rich Pollack

After months of delays, road work along State Road A1A in Highland Beach and southern Delray Beach appears to be winding down with returning seasonal residents discovering a newly paved and smoother highway to drive on.

But delays and travel interruptions are not totally in the rearview mirror yet. Finishing touches on the \$8.3 million project were still ahead while at the same time crews were fixing a sewer line break on A1A near Linton Boulevard, the project’s north end.

Construction workers, who began the road improvements in May 2024, have been doing the final paving since mid-October, but Highland Beach leaders say that’s not the end of the project.

Work remains, according Highland Beach Town Manager Marshall Labadie, including smoothing out the transitions from driveways to the road, which is now slightly higher than prior to construction. That work could result in some temporary lane closures and delays.

Those using A1A near Linton Boulevard and those heading east on Linton toward the bridge and A1A might also encounter traffic delays.

On Oct. 24, Delray Beach officials notified residents that a contractor on the A1A project

damaged one of the city’s sanitary sewer mains.

Repairs on the main began Oct. 27 and were not expected to be completed until Nov. 3.

Those repairs were to include lane closures on eastbound Linton at the bridge and lane shifts on southbound A1A just south of the Linton intersection. Bicyclists and pedestrians could also expect detours.

In Highland Beach, Labadie emailed residents in October recognizing frustration with the slow pace of construction — which had an original completion target of sometime during the summer — and with continued drainage issues.

Labadie said that drainage on the roadway has improved but there is still flooding on swales and the sidewalk, which means some pedestrians will walk in the roadway to avoid the water.

“Whether you are awaiting a response or payment related to a claim with the contractor, are frustrated with the pace of construction, flooding issues, or overall project progress — please know that your concerns are valid and shared by the town,” Labadie wrote.

The email went on to point out that the project is being done by the Florida Department of Transportation, not the town, and urged “reaching out directly to both the FDOT District and State Offices to elevate your concerns.” ★

SOPHISTICATED, INTIMATE, & INSPIRED

Corporate office space at the epicenter of
Downtown Delray Beach



Prime location just fifty steps from Atlantic Avenue in Downtown Delray; dual access from U.S. 1 North (5th Ave) and U.S. 1 South (6th Ave), immediately north of the Colony Hotel, located at 55 NE 5 Ave. Private onsite parking for 50 vehicles.

Formerly a single occupant corporate headquarters, 55 on 5th is now repositioned as a high-end office with four 5,000 SF full floors or eight 2,500 SF half-floor spaces available.

Immediately available “as is” with conference rooms, kitchens & furnishing or bespoke in as little as 90 days from approved permits. Upgrades in process include exterior building painting, parking lot resurfacing, new landscaping, lobby décor, & dramatic street-front and building signage.

Owner-occupied and professionally managed by the GoldOller companies, offering on-site concierge, inhouse webcasting studio, high-speed secured internet throughout, and an excellent office neighbor.



**ONLY 15,000 SQFT
REMAINING!**

Call today for more
information and a tour.



55 NE 5th Avenue
Delray Beach, FL 33483

John Jaspert | CBRE
(561)-271-0244
john.jaspert@cbre.com

Kimberly Noveletsky | GoldOller
(267) 322-5600 ext. 1157
knoveletsky@goldoller.com

Along the Coast

Surprise storm soaks region; Boca hit the hardest by flooding

By Rich Pollack and Mary Hladky

More than 7 inches of rain soaked Palm Beach County's southern coast in just four hours overnight Oct. 26, stranding motorists, flooding the lobby of The Boca Raton luxury resort and sending Boca Raton first responders to as many as 100 calls for help throughout the city.

The Boca Raton Airport was shut down for more than seven hours beginning at 11:30 p.m. Oct. 26 as crews scoured the property to ensure it was clear of any water and debris so the aircraft operations could resume safely. The airport reopened at 7 a.m. the next day.

Boca Raton police said they received calls from stranded motorists — some needing rescue from their vehicles. City officials estimated more than 80 cars flooded. One car reportedly stalled out on the Camino Real bridge over the Intracoastal Waterway. No serious injuries were reported.

In Highland Beach, fire rescue crews and police officers also responded to several reports of disabled vehicles.

In the Por La Mar section of coastal Boca Raton, standing water on Northeast Wavecrest Way remained ankle deep in the morning of Oct. 27, several hours after the rain had halted.

"It was unpassable," said Katie Barr MacDougall, president of the Riviera Civic Association, which includes the Boca Raton neighborhoods of Por La Mar, Riviera and Sun and Surf.

Closer to the coast came reports of condominiums being flooded by the rain, according to Emily Gentile, president of the Beach Condo Association of Boca Raton, Highland Beach and Delray Beach, with greatest impact being felt in Boca Raton.



Atlantic Drive on Hypoluxo Island was impassable overnight and still a mess by 11 a.m. Oct. 27 (above). **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

At the Mayfair Condominium on South Ocean Boulevard, board members said that more than 2 inches of water had flooded the lobby, Gentile said.

Street flooding, which was severe in the downtown area where photos showed some cars with water almost to their hoods, seemed to no longer be an issue by mid-morning.

"Our storm water system functioned exactly as planned," said City Manager Mark Sohaney.

At The Boca Raton, cleanup was still taking place into the early evening of Oct. 27 after water flooded the lobby, destroying furniture and toppling planters. One video posted online showed what appeared to be about 2 feet of water in the hotel's lobby; another showed what looked like muddied water covering the lobby floors.

A spokesperson for the resort said crews responded quickly — and that guests and meeting attendees checked in without delays.

Boca Raton city officials, concerned the ground was already saturated, urged motorists in the event of more rain to be cautious if they see water on the road ahead. "Turn around, don't drown," the city posted on its website.

At the Boca Raton Airport, officials said they were continuing to monitor weather conditions and would notify the public and airport users of any operational updates.

The volume of water that fell in two hours was enough to fill 25 to 30 football stadiums, said Zachary Bihr, the city's public works and engineering director. ★

KING TIDES

Continued from page 1

Edith Street in Ocean Ridge were damaged and sand was piled up in Boca Raton higher than 6 feet.

"The beaches that align with these access points are also closed due to dangerous debris and the immediate drop-off caused by erosion," Ocean Ridge posted on its Facebook account on Oct. 8.

'Double or triple whammy'

Andy Studt, environmental program supervisor for Palm Beach County's coastal resource management, said the seasonal king tides — combined with the hurricanes — created a one-two punch for the area's embattled coastline.

"Those storms kind of set the conditions that followed from there. So, we didn't really get too much from Humberto, but Imelda definitely started us off in the wrong direction with some hurricane-based swell," he said. "And then that wrapped into king tides, which was, you know, a bit of a double or triple whammy in terms of waves and timing of elevated tides."

Humberto reached Category 5 before passing north of Bermuda, generating dangerous swells that felled some coastal homes in the Carolinas. Imelda followed close behind and made landfall in the Bahamas as a Category 2 storm. Like celestial objects, the two hurricanes interacted, with Humberto influencing Imelda's track.

King tides are the highest high tides of the year, caused by the gravitational forces of the sun and moon aligning during specific points in their orbits. The tides are natural and predictable phenomena but are becoming more significant due to rising sea levels, providing a glimpse of what normal tides may look like in the future.

Another round of king tides is coming Nov. 4-8, with coastal flooding expected to be at its worst Nov. 5-7.

Studt said a lot of sand movement occurred throughout the county in early October. "I saw a photo last week that Boca Raton Inlet has sanded in," he said. "We've seen upper beach and dune damage, I would say definitely from Ocean Ridge north through the county line, most intensely. And then you know, there's definitely been some damage down in Delray and Boca."

Stairs take a beating

After the steps were damaged, Ocean Ridge Town Manager Michelle Heiser got on the phone to Studt.

"So the wave action has now contributed to the sand erosion in those areas, and the sand erosion, of course, then contributes to the damage to the facilities, which are the staircases and the crossovers," Heiser said. "And then subsequently on Anna Street and Edith Street, we've lost both of the staircases, so no access at this point."

Heiser said the town has reached out to its insurance company and is working with the county to determine options for replenishment.

In February 2020, Ocean Ridge declared a state of emergency after winter storms damaged 1,700 feet of the town's coastline, crumbling sea walls and tearing up dune lines.

The Town Commission approved a plan that would allow a half-dozen oceanfront homeowners to build protective sea walls along their eroded dunes, with three of those homeowners agreeing to spend \$70,000 of their own money to build a 20-foot section of sea wall for the town along the Anna Street crossover.

Some residents saw the stair damage as an opportunity at Edith Street.

"This isn't the first time this has happened," said Lisa Ritota. "I loved those stairs, but I would like wider stairs when they get replaced." She said she brings big, bulky items to the beach, but the Edith Street stairs were the narrowest in all of the town.

Boca gets pumping

Down in Boca Raton, the sand had piled up near the sea grapes, while city crews did some emergency repairs during the king tides. Paul Baker, a stormwater supervisor, was up to his chin fixing a portion of the sea wall cap along the south end of Wavecrest Way in the Por La Mar neighborhood on Oct. 9.

The cap had become delaminated, allowing tidal seawater to collect in the roadway during the king tide event, said city spokeswoman Ileana Olmsted.

City staffers were immediately dispatched to the site to implement emergency mitigation measures, including setting up a continuous pumping system and strategically placing fill. This system will remain operational throughout the tidal season to protect the neighborhood.

The city has met with a contractor and is reviewing a proposal for full sea wall reconstruction, Olmsted said.

A sight to see

Back in Lantana, plenty of sightseers witnessed the power of nature during the king tides.

"I've been to Florida a bunch of times and I've never seen it like this," said Billie Malone, visiting from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Lifeguard Sam Janssen nearby had his eyes peeled. "It gives my heart a start every time someone's at the bottom of the stairs and a big wave comes in, water splashes everywhere," he said.

Meanwhile, fishermen ate their lunch at Kona Bay, saying everyone makes a big deal about king tides, but this flooding is routine during October.

"How many people were telling you it's global warming?" said Frank Umbrecht. "It's not getting any worse. It's like it's always been." ★



celebrating more than 33 years in business

650 E Woolbright Rd, Boynton Beach, FL 33435

Josiesristorante.com 561.364.9601 contact.josies@gmail.com





LEFT: Christy Turnquist wades through the water at Lantana’s Sportsman’s Park. RIGHT: The Lady K was sitting so high, customers could not board.



Eleven Boca Raton city employees assist Paul Baker, a stormwater supervisor, who was up to his chin fixing a portion of the sea wall cap along the south end of Wavecrest Way in the Por La Mar neighborhood on Oct. 9.

Scenes from big surge: Minor damage reported



Some protective measures are helping to deal with typical king tide effects.
LEFT: In Briny Breezes, water-filled plastic bladders sit atop the sea walls, and industrial size sump pumps in multiple locations on the west side of the community provide some protection from the king tides.
ABOVE: The privately funded sea walls in Ocean Ridge near Anna Street did protect the homes of residents who paid for them, but could not protect the stairs down to the beach. Before October the sand at this location extended at least 5 feet beyond the concrete wall at high tide. Photos by Tim Stepien and Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

The Palm Beach County Office of Resilience says the next king tides are expected during the high-tide periods of Nov. 4-8. Another round of king tides is expected Dec.3-6.

BARNARDS CARPET ONE® FLOOR & HOME

Locally Owned and Flooring Florida™ Since 1978



CARPET • RUGS • WOOD • TILE • WATERPROOF

WWW.BARNARDSCARPETONEDELRAYBEACH.COM

950 SW 17th Avenue • Delray Beach • 561-278-3600

FALL Refresh

Visit our showroom and view our many beautiful & stunning new styles of flooring!



coastal exclusives from
Steven Presson

SPECIALIZING IN MANALAPAN, HYPOLUXO ISLAND & OCEAN RIDGE

Ranked by sales volume nationwide
in The Wall Street Journal's 2025
RealTrends Verified

#2 LARGE TEAM
IN PALM BEACH

2022-24 CORCORAN
PLATINUM COUNCIL

\$1B+ CAREER SALES
VOLUME



EXPERIENCE ELEVATED
COASTAL LIVING IN OCEAN RIDGE
3 BR /3.1 BA | 2,874 SF | \$2,995,000



STUNNING MODERN
COASTAL HOME ON HYPOLUXO ISLAND
4 BR /3.2 BA | 2,303 SF | \$3,195,000



PALM BEACH STYLE MINI ESTATE
IN OCEAN RIDGE - STEPS FROM THE SAND
4 BR/3 BA | Steps from the Beach | \$3,250,000



EXCEPTIONAL
WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY
3 BR /3 BA | 100' Oceanfront | \$3,295,000



FULL RENOVATED WATERFRONT
IN BOCA KEYS
5 BR /6.1 BA | 90' Waterfrontage | \$4,495,000



EXCLUSIVE LUXURY HOME NOW AVAILABLE BELOW
APPRAISED VALUE - YOUR DREAM HOME AWAITS
6 BR /6 BA | .39 Acre Lot | \$4,950,000

Meet Steven Presson:

“

With over 204 verifiable coastal sales in the past 10 years and over 20 years as a resident on the island, I bring unmatched insight and deep-rooted connections to Manalapan, Hypoluxo Island, and Ocean Ridge. No one knows these coastal communities better.

”



WHEN PRIVACY IS
THE ULTIMATE LUXURY
85' Waterfrontage | 5 BR | 6,511 Living SF | \$11,995,000

Experience Why
Many Palm
Beachers Have
Ventured South

As Palm Beach real estate prices have soared to unprecedented heights, many affluent buyers have chosen to venture south to the exclusive coastal enclaves of Manalapan, Hypoluxo Island, Ocean Ridge, and Boca Raton. These sophisticated towns offer a rare combination of lush beaches, private estates, and unparalleled elegance — all at a fraction of the cost of Palm Beach's opulent properties. The allure is undeniable: residents enjoy the same exquisite lifestyle, but with the added benefit of greater privacy and serenity, without sacrificing luxury. The pristine shores and lavish homes found in these hidden gems provide an exceptional living experience, blending exclusivity with understated grandeur.

corcoran

Take a tour with the leading expert in Manalapan, Hypoluxo Island, Ocean Ridge, and Boca Raton! Call Steven today!

Steven Presson
561.843.6057
steven.presson@corcoran.com

STEVENPRESSON.COM

Hunter Presson
561.945.1988
hunter.presson@corcoran.com



MAGNOLIA PLACE

DELRAY BEACH

Coastal Lifestyle, Downtown Living



THE HOTTEST NEW ADDRESS IN DOWNTOWN DELRAY BEACH

Magnolia Place is a rare boutique collection in **downtown Delray Beach**, offering just ten residences ranging from **3,200 to 3,322 total SQFT**. Each home blends timeless architecture with curated interiors—**where refined design meets everyday livability**.

SERHANT.



INQUIRE NOW



Renee Strack
Licensed RE Salesperson
443.955.3363



Lemore Zausner
Broker Associate
561.870.5598



Ryan Serhant
Licensed RE Broker
646.480.7665

130 SE 1st Ave – 176 SE 1st Ave, Delray Beach, FL 33444 | magnoliaplacedowntown.com | sales@magnoliaplacedowntown.com

Serhant Florida, LLC is a licensed real estate broker (CQ1065037) | 25 SW 9th St, CU8, Miami, FL 33130 | Office: 786-296-8626 | Email: HelloFlorida@serhant.com 
Serhant Florida, LLC abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only. Information is compiled from sources deemed reliable but is subject to errors, omissions, changes in price, condition, sale, or withdrawal without notice. No statement is made as to the accuracy of any description. All measurements and square footages are approximate. This is not intended to solicit property already listed. Nothing herein shall be construed as legal, accounting, or other professional advice outside the realm of real estate brokerage.

Delray Beach

City’s century-old golf course set for \$28.5 million renovation, restoration

The Delray Beach City Commission, at its Oct. 14 meeting, approved a \$28.5 million contract with NMP Golf Construction Corporation to renovate the city’s historic municipal golf course, originally opened in 1926.

The course is one of few in the country featuring designs by both Donald Ross and Dick Wilson, renowned golf architects. The project will restore the nine original holes

designed by Ross. The course grew to 18 holes in 1950, with the addition of the holes designed by Wilson.

The renovation will include new practice facilities, an updated irrigation system, improved parking, bridge replacements, a new maintenance barn, and cart paths. The golf course will close on Nov. 3, with the driving range remaining partially open.

The clubhouse will stay open

until Jan. 3, when it closes for renovations. The course and clubhouse are expected to reopen in November 2026.

Public Works Director Missie Barletto highlighted the project’s significance, noting NMP Golf Construction’s extensive experience with over 300 golf course projects nationwide, including recent work at Quail Ridge in Boynton Beach and the Waldorf Astoria in Orlando.

The comprehensive renovation aims to restore the course to its original design while adding modern amenities, preserving its unique architectural heritage.

At their Oct. 21 meeting, commissioners unanimously approved a \$33 million bond issuance for the renovation, marking a significant milestone after years of delays.

Financial adviser Jay Glover from PFM told commissioners

the bonds would be sold competitively in November, with the city maintaining its strong credit ratings.

“I’m just thrilled we’re getting it moving,” Mayor Tom Carney said, noting the project’s lengthy journey. “They won’t let me play there anymore because I am not a good golfer, and after the renovations, they’re not going to want me out there again to re-divot the entire place for them.”

— John Pacenti

Looks-real email scam seeks thousands from planning and zoning case applicants

Delray Beach is warning that an email scam targeting residents, developers and others looking to get on the agenda of the Planning & Zoning Board has been detected.

Anthea Gianniotis, Development Services director, revealed during the Oct. 20 board meeting that scammers are sending emails impersonating department staff, claiming recipients must pay outstanding fees to remain on meeting agendas.

“Some of our customers are getting emails that say they’re from us, and in order to remain on the agenda, you need to

remit some outstanding fee in several thousands of dollars,” she said.

She emphasized that the department will never request payments through Venmo or demand last-minute fees.

“These emails contain typos and mistakes, but could easily trick someone not familiar with the department’s processes,” Gianniotis said.

This is the second such targeting of Development Services customers, underscoring the growing threat of digital impersonation scams, Gianniotis said.

The department has already

taken preventive measures, including removing staff email addresses and phone numbers from public agendas. The legal team is actively investigating the attacks, which Gianniotis noted have become easier with advancing artificial intelligence.

- Development Services customers are advised to:
- Verify any suspicious emails with their project planner.
- Forward fraudulent emails to Development Services.
- Never pay unexpected fees without direct confirmation.

— John Pacenti

Delray Beach News

Police seek volunteers — The Delray Beach Police Department is encouraging residents to become members of one of its volunteer patrol teams. The teams act as goodwill ambassadors by welcoming visitors and residents alike and answering questions people may have.

Some teams patrol Atlantic Avenue from Swinton Avenue east to the beach. Other locations include shopping centers along Linton Boulevard and along the east side of Military Trail from Linton Boulevard to Lake Ida Road.

Volunteers must be at least 19 years old, fill out an application and submit fingerprints for a background check. Patrol shifts are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The program is run by Barry Tantleff, who holds the title of volunteer major. For more information, contact Tantleff at 561-243-7869.

— Larry Barszewski

YOUR NEEDS MAY CHANGE —
YOUR *high standards* SHOULDN'T.

You may need assisted living. You may need memory care. What you want is a community where hospitality, quality and attention to detail are as paramount as the care. Because while it's care you may need, it's life's daily joys you want. You simply will not compromise on that. And neither will we.

EXPECTATIONS EXCEEDED DAILY.
THE CLUB AT BOYNTON BEACH.



CALL US TODAY AT (561) 279-6699 OR VISIT THECLUBATBOYNTONBEACH.COM.

Delray Beach

No consensus on how — or where — to replace Pride intersection

By John Pacenti

After Gov. Ron DeSantis declared war on painted intersections and crosswalks statewide, Delray Beach began exploring ways to honor its LGBTQ community in a different way after it saw its Pride intersection eradicated by the state Department of Transportation.

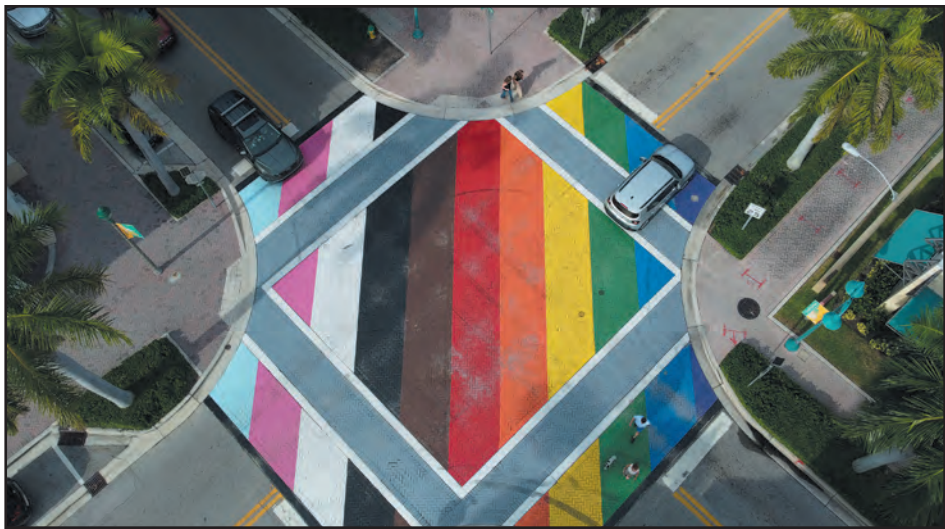
After giving up its fight with the state over the intersection in September — only after the state had come in on two consecutive nights to paint over and then sandblast the rainbow colors from the city-owned streets — the City Commission held two meetings about what would replace the intersection. A community engagement forum took place on Oct. 1 and a workshop on Oct. 14.

Yet, the city is nowhere near a solution.

“I want to let the community kind of decide what they want,” Mayor Tom Carney said.

He then opened up the forum for public input. It did not go well.

Some residents urged the commissioners not to spend any taxpayer money on a Pride symbol, whether it be street signs, banners, a mural, or even



a sculpture to replace the iconic and beloved rainbow-painted intersection at Northeast Second Avenue and Northeast First Street in downtown’s Pineapple Grove.

After hearing some of these objections, resident Nicholas Coppola — a member of the Palm Beach County Human Rights Council — told commissioners, “I could assure you, Jesus would approve of the flag, the rainbow flag, because it is inclusive. It welcomes everybody.”

A man in the commission chambers then shouted, “Not true at all!”

So much for love your neighbor.

Countering Coppola during public comments, resident Steve Blum said, “How much longer are we going to discuss this issue? And the gentleman who came up and said all the Jews would like it (the rainbow intersection). Bullshit. They wouldn’t like it. OK? They don’t care about it.”

Carney corrected Blum: “I don’t think he mentioned Jews. I think he said, ‘Jesus.’”

Though, if the mayor considered it, Jesus was Jewish.

The two meetings took place after the commission, which briefly considered taking DeSantis to court in September before backtracking, instead decided that the city would

replace the intersection with another symbol celebrating LGBTQ residents.

Whose dollars, property?

The original rainbow intersection had been paid for through \$16,000 from the Human Rights Council in 2021, and much of the debate at the commission workshop focused on whether the city or the private sector should pay for what comes next.

Vice Mayor Rob Long said that he would compromise on the private funding route but would not relent on the symbol, whatever it may be, being on public property.

“We lost something that was

on public property,” he said. “If it’s not on public property, then we are not doing anything. And to me, that’s not what we discussed.”

Commissioner Juli Casale said if the new Pride symbol is on public property, the city could still find itself in the crosshairs of DeSantis or GOP lawmakers who have shown animus toward the LGBTQ community.

“We still expose ourselves if this is on public property,” she said. “I think that the best thing to do is to allow the private funders and the private property owners to work together to figure out a way.”

Some public comments at the workshop argued against a new Pride symbol, saying it prioritized the LGBTQ community over, say, veterans and “Christian and faith-based communities.”

Resident Connor Corzine called out the hypocrisy of not only those critics but some commissioners, as well: “We have a 100-foot Christmas tree. Is that publicly funded completely? We have a St. Patty’s Day Parade. Is that publicly funded completely? We have Veterans Park. Is that a publicly funded Veterans Park?” ★

Donations sought to feed first responders on Thanksgiving

Show your support for Delray Beach’s first responders this season by joining Chuck Halberg and friends for the 11th annual Delray Beach Citizens Thanksgiving Day Dinner Distribution for Fire & Police.

Halberg, president of Delray Citizens for Delray Police and owner of Stuart & Shelby Home Builders in the city, rallies the community to pack up complete turkey dinners from the Boys Farmers



Halberg

Market and deliver them to five fire stations, plus one to Ocean Rescue and two meals to the Delray Beach Police Department (one for each shift).

“Sliced turkey, stuffing, potatoes, green beans, pies, drinks, plates, we give them everything,” Halberg said.

It’s “a community thing” that started with cookies years ago, Halberg said. When he delivered the cookies, the firefighters were cooking their own Thanksgiving meal.

“I thought it was kind of crazy that they had to cook,” he said. So, the next year, Halberg decided to do it for them.

His tiny idea has blossomed. In 2024, Halberg raised \$16,000 from 160 local families and businesses. These days, donations exceed costs so any overage goes to local charities that help feed people.

These include Eat Better Live Better, a nonprofit that provides access to fresh produce, healthy groceries and nutrition education, and Emanuel “Dupree” Jackson’s EJS Project’s annual Thanksgiving Drive-Through Giveaway that distributes turkeys and food baskets to local families.

The balance goes to the Delray Beach Police

Department’s annual toy drive.

“Last year we had 24 cars in the caravan. I would love to have 50 or 60 people show up to deliver, to show our support for police and fire because they are key to our city,” Halberg said.

A donation of \$100 is requested and those who donate are invited to deliver meals to first responders on Thanksgiving Day. The parade of cars will leave from a central location at noon Nov. 27 and visit seven sites where everyone helps unload the goodies.

It’s a great time to show your appreciation for the people who serve the city every day,

Halberg said. The caravan finishes up around 2 p.m.

Donations can be made by Venmo to @Charles-Halberg or by Zelle to 561-809-1266.

Checks should be made out to Chuck Halberg and mailed or dropped off at Stuart & Shelby Development, 1116 SW 10th Ave. Suite C, Delray Beach, FL 33444.

For more information, check Halberg’s Facebook page at facebook.com/chuck.halberg or call him at 561-809-1266.

— Janis Fontaine

Julie Ann Giachetti

Talent & Experience with Results that Count

Broker Associate
561.212.0022
julie@jaghomes.com
jagluxuryhomes.com

ONE Sotheby's INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Featured listings

3505 S OCEAN BLVD, 12 N | HIGHLAND BEACH | \$3.695 M
OCEANFRONT LUXURY | 2 BED | 2.1 BATH | 3,476 +- SQFT

838 NE 70TH STREET | BOCA RATON | \$4.395 M
WATERFRONT ELEGANCE | 5 BED | 5.1 BATH | 6,433 +- SQFT



SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION

State Representative, District 90

All voters who live in Florida House District 90 and registered by November 10, 2025, are eligible to vote in the Special General Election.

3 WAYS TO VOTE

Vote-by-Mail



Request It

Visit VotePalmBeach.gov, call (561) 656-6208, or email votebymail@votepalmbeach.gov.

Deadline to request a Vote-by-Mail ballot is 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 27, 2025. Vote-by-Mail ballot pickup is not available at our offices from November 29th through December 9th, unless, due to an emergency, the voter is unable to go to a designated Early Voting site or to his or her assigned polling place on Election Day (See F.S. §101.62(3)(d)(5)). Please have your Driver License, Florida ID card, or the last 4 digits of your Social Security number available when making your request.



Return It

Return your Vote-by-Mail ballot using pre-paid postage, or drop it off inside any of our four offices during business hours. You may also drop it off at designated drop off locations starting November 29, 2025. **All Vote-by-Mail ballots must be received by 7:00 p.m. at our Main Office, or by 5:00 p.m. at one of our branch offices, on Election Day, Tuesday, December 9, 2025, in order to be counted.**



Track It

You can sign up for BallotTrax at VotePalmBeach.gov or by scanning this QR code to get alerts via email, text (SMS), and/or voice message with updates about the status of your ballot or if there is an issue so that it can be corrected right away.



Early Voting

Saturday, November 29, 2025, through Sunday, December 7, 2025

Early Voting locations are open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Registered voters in Florida House District 90 can vote at any Early Voting location. Visit VotePalmBeach.gov for Early Voting locations, directions, wait times, or to make an Early Voting appointment (optional).

Election Day

Election Day is Tuesday, December 9, 2025. Polls are open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

On Election Day, you must vote at the polling place that is assigned to your precinct. Polling places may change! Visit VotePalmBeach.gov to confirm your polling place before you go vote.

Vote-by-Mail ballots may be returned at any Early Voting location during Early Voting hours, at a Secure Ballot Intake Station, or one of our four offices during office hours.



SCAN FOR MORE INFORMATION ON
EARLY VOTING & VOTE-BY-MAIL
BALLOT DROP OFF LOCATIONS



IMPORTANT ALERT!

SCAN
TO LEARN MORE



Recent Florida Driver License/ID Number Changes Affecting Voters

If you have renewed or replaced your Driver License/ID since July 31, 2024, please update your voter information to include your new Driver License/ID number to ensure our office has the most current information on file. Voters are encouraged to keep their voter information up-to-date online at RegisterToVoteFlorida.gov or by contacting our office.

VotePalmBeach.gov

[f](#) [x](#) [i](#) [in](#) [v](#) [@VotePalmBeach](#) [561.656.6200](tel:561.656.6200)

Sponsored by the Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections

BOYNTON BEACH
LANTANA ❄️ DELRAY BEACH ❄️ HYPOLUXO

Holiday
Boat Parade



December 12th ❄️ 6:30 PM
CALLING ALL CAPTAINS!
ALL BOATS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND! NO ENTRY FEE!

PRESENTED BY
BOYNTON BEACH
COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

SCAN TO
SIGN UP!





JUST STEPS FROM THE OCEAN
ON A PRIVATE STREET.

4 BED | 5.5 BATH | 6,542 TSF | 4,982 LSF | RARE 2/3 ACRE LOT
OFFERED AT \$6,200,000

Soaring ceilings, full-house water purification system,
custom Cristal's quartz and marble, and Control4
smart system with cameras.



Elizabeth DeWoody
FOUNDING PRINCIPAL
PALM BEACH ADVISORY AT COMPASS
(M) 561.308.0931
WWW.ELIZABETHDEWOODY.COM

Individual
Sales Volume
Ranked By

WSJ

#1
COMPASS PALM BEACH

TOP 10
PALM BEACH ISLAND

TOP .01%
FLORIDA AND USA LAST 8 YEARS

PALM BEACH
ADVISORY

BY
Elizabeth DeWoody

COMPASS

Compass is a licensed real estate broker and abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only. Information is compiled from sources deemed reliable but is subject to errors, omissions, changes in price, condition, sale, or withdrawal without notice. This is not intended to solicit property already listed. Photos may be virtually staged or digitally enhanced and may not reflect actual property conditions.

Manalapan News

Town challenges state's sand transfer plant plan — When it comes to the sand transfer plant in Manalapan, it might as well be a four-letter word. Many in town blame the plant at the Boynton Inlet for depleting the town's beaches as it sends sand south — though it's a matter very much up for debate.

Now Manalapan is asking for an administrative hearing after the Florida Department of Environmental Protection moved to renew a 10-year agreement with Palm Beach County without consulting the town.

Town Manager Eric Marmer said at the commission's Oct. 14 meeting that a resident alerted the town to FDEP's unilateral move to proceed with the plan. In response, the town will seek a stay to evaluate the proposed agreement, he said.

"We talked to them. I thought they were gonna include us more. They did not," Marmer said.

"They were trying to negotiate something that was less formal, but I'm not really happy with the fact that they were doing that without consulting us at all," he added.

Even though the sand transfer plant is not as harmful to Manalapan's beaches as initially believed, Marmer emphasized that any project affecting the town warrants municipal input.

Town Attorney Keith Davis is preparing to file a notice of intent challenging FDEP's approach.

Town rethinks beach-raking strategy — Manalapan is considering a major overhaul of its beach maintenance approach, potentially replacing traditional beach raking with a more targeted trash collection method.

Town Manager Eric Marmer proposed at the commission's Oct. 14 meeting using part-time town employees with a side-by-side vehicle to conduct beach cleanup two to three times weekly.

The plan aims to reduce the costly and potentially invasive beach-raking services, which currently run around \$275 to \$300 per session.

"We saw so much trash getting picked up while the beach raker was out there," Marmer told town commissioners. "I got a text from a resident asking why there's so much trash on the beach even when the beach raker is working."

The proposed strategy would keep beach raking as an option for significant sargassum accumulation, but significantly reduce its frequency. The town would retain the flexibility to call private beach rakers when necessary.

By using part-time staff and a side-by-side vehicle, Manalapan hopes to create a more efficient and cost-effective beach maintenance program, while keeping municipal employees engaged.

A detailed plan is expected to be presented at the commission's Nov. 4 meeting.

In April, town officials tried to get to the bottom of which mechanical beach-raking company was leaving deep ruts near turtle nests. The two companies that clean the beach of debris, though, pointed the finger at each other.

Residents sign up for iguana eradication plan — Well, for those old enough to remember, as the cartoon icon Yosemite Sam used to say, "Varmint, I'm a-gonna blow you to smithereens!"

Manalapan Police Chief Jeff Rasor says approximately 25%-30% of residents have agreed to allow a police sharpshooter with an air rifle onto their property for iguana eradication.

The town decided in September to move away from an outside vendor and have a police officer give it a go.

"We've gotten a very positive response from the community," Rasor said at the commission's Oct. 14 meeting.

Residents interested in participating in the iguana removal program are encouraged to contact the town's Police Department for more information.

Sgt. Tracey Merritt, the Police Department's firearms range master and expert, will be tasked with trying to efficiently kill the iguanas. Signs will be posted at the guard station on Point Manalapan — which is the iguana beachhead, per se — to inform residents when Merritt will be on the property.

New garbage hauler selected — Manalapan has chosen Waste Pro as its new waste collection provider after a competitive bidding process. At the Oct. 14 Town Commission meeting, officials approved moving forward with negotiations for a contract with the waste management company.

Town Manager Eric Marmer reported that a selection committee reviewed three proposals and ranked Waste Pro as the top vendor. The initial first-year contract price is set at \$53,731, with future years to be negotiated based on potential cost-of-living adjustments.

"But I wouldn't negotiate a contract that we would, you know, go from \$53-to-\$100,000 the next year, or something like that," Marmer said.

Waste Pro services similar coastal communities, including Ocean Ridge, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea and Hillsboro Beach.

The commission authorized Marmer to continue contract negotiations, with a final agreement expected to be presented at its Nov. 4 meeting. The proposed contract would have an initial five-year term.

Continued on the next page

Less trouble to install emergency generators — Manalapan town commissioners on Oct. 14 took the first step to simplifying the permitting process for residents seeking to install emergency generators, eliminating the need for architectural review and creating a more direct administrative approval path.

The commission approved, on first reading, an ordinance that would allow emergency generator permit applications to bypass the town’s Architectural Commission.

Instead, these applications will now receive an administrative review before moving directly to the building department for permitting.

Town Attorney Keith Davis said the ordinance aims to expedite the process for residents seeking to install emergency generators.

The ordinance will return for final approval at the commission’s Nov. 4 meeting.

— John Pacenti

Cove neighbors say long docks would ruin their views — A Point Manalapan resident seeking to build a dock extending out into Manatee Cove withdrew his permit application just before his variance request was to be heard on Oct. 14 by the Manalapan Town Commission.

Many neighbors of the property at 1400 Lands End Road, purchased in April for \$4.5 million by Adam and Ana Bersin, said they face similar problems to the ones the Bersins are experiencing — shallow waters that sometimes make it impossible to launch a boat into the cove.

However, the neighbors said they were all aware of the cove’s limitations when they bought there — and did so because they knew that would limit boat traffic. The cove is in the Intracoastal Waterway but sees little boat traffic because of its shallowness.

Nearby homeowners, writing to the town in opposition to the variance, feared that if the variance was approved, more dock-extension variances would be requested in the future. They said they do not want to see their idyllic views turned into a marina vista with 25-foot dock extensions into the cove.

Adam Bersin told *The Coastal Star* he decided to withdraw the application at this time, but may consider reapplying in the future.

— Larry Barszewski

Lantana

Town may hold more food truck events — if it’s good for business

By Patrick Sherry

Lantana Town Council members like the idea of holding more town-sponsored food truck events as long as local restaurants aren’t hurt by the competition.

At their Oct. 10 workshop, council members discussed potential revisions to the town’s food truck regulations. Their biggest fear was seeing food trucks take business away from established restaurants.

“These restaurant owners are investors in our town, and if we’re going to allow these food trucks to come in here, we are taking away from investors who put their time and money — maybe even their savings — all into owning a restaurant,” Council member Chris Castle said. “If they leave, then what do we have for our people?”

Council members said they want to protect the restaurants while still allowing for food truck events that are popular in the community.

Currently, food trucks are only allowed on public property during town-sponsored events. Food trucks on private property are limited to three hours of operation at any given time and must have the written consent of the property owner. Other venues where food trucks are stationary in one location and operate like a standard restaurant must follow normal restaurant regulations.

Council members agreed to maintain their current stance on only allowing food trucks on public property for town-sponsored events, but they were open to implementing more events to improve community involvement.

As for food trucks on private property, officials will consider increasing how long the trucks are allowed to operate at any one time, how they

will dispose of their waste, and other potential permitting changes.

After researching the possible options, town staff will bring back recommendations for the council to consider at a future date.

“This is all about resources for the community,” Mayor Karen Lythgoe said. “It’s got to not hurt the neighbors on the next street over.”

The Town Council is preparing to hold more workshops on a regular basis. No formal decisions can be made at them; instead, they serve as a time for preliminary policy discussions where council members, through consensus, can give direction to staff on what they want to see brought back to them for official action.

The council tentatively announced its next workshop will take place on Nov. 21. ★

Lantana News

Organizations give to community groups — The Kiwanis Club of Hypoluxo-Lantana Sunrise and the Greater Lantana Chamber of Commerce made awards at the Lantana Town Council’s Oct. 13 meeting to the Lantana Police Explorers to support its efforts to help people in need. The Kiwanis Club gave \$2,000 — plus \$1,000 in grocery store gift cards — and the chamber \$589 to the explorers.

The money for the donations was raised through the Kiwanis Club’s food trailer and the Chamber of Commerce’s Shred Event proceeds.

A separate \$1,500 award from the Kiwanis Club was given to the Friends of Foster Children organization.

— Patrick Sherry



YOUR JET IS **READY WHEN YOU ARE**

Offering Canadians direct private jet travel to Florida. Spend more time making memories at your favourite places, and less time getting there. [Learn more at AirSprint.ca/Canada](#)



CANADA'S LARGEST AND NORTH AMERICA'S NEWEST FLEET OF FRACTIONAL AIRCRAFT

Along the Coast



Downtown Delray Beach hosted the 14th annual Witches of Delray bike ride on Oct. 25. The event, a fundraiser for the Achievement Centers for Children & Families, has become one of the area's most whimsical and beloved traditions, blending Halloween fun with community involvement. **LEFT:** Kelli Freeman applies makeup to Catherine DuBois, two good witches. **RIGHT:** The Campbell Soup Witches. **Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Witches of Delray conjure a wicked ride to raise money for charity



Riders often share costume styles to make teams. These ten, the Spell Sisters, won the Best Team honor.



ABOVE: The 1980s Witches sported gigantic cell phones and boom boxes. **RIGHT:** What better way to propel your bike in a witches parade than with broom power?



#1

SMALL TEAM IN DELRAY BEACH
2025 WSJ REAL TRENDS

#6

SMALL TEAM IN FLORIDA
2025 WSJ REAL TRENDS

#27

SMALL TEAM NATIONWIDE
2025 WSJ REAL TRENDS

manalapan

Ocean-to-Intracoastal
Unrivaed Masterpiece

WHERE LIFE FINDS ITS RHYTHM | PRICE REDUCED | \$79,000,000

Spanning nearly 2 acres with 160 feet of direct ocean frontage and private Intracoastal access, this 27,745± square-foot estate is a masterpiece of balance and craftsmanship. A separate two-bedroom guest house offers privacy and luxury with its own cabana and pool — creating a secluded retreat for visitors. Private dock with two boat lifts. Every surface, every detail has been curated for those who expect the best.

JUST LISTED

gulf stream

Contemporary Coastal Waterfront

\$15,495,000

gulf stream

Chic Coastal Charm

\$4,693,000

BUILDING OPPORTUNITY

delray beach

Rare 1/25' Direct Intracoastal

\$6,250,000

delray beach

Effortless Waterfront Living

\$4,200,000

CANDACE FRiis
EXCELLENCE. REDEFINED.

Who you work with matters.
Exceeding the market standard with results that matter, our market influence delivers the buyer in 75% of our sales



Equal Housing Opportunity. All information furnished regarding property for sale or rent or regarding financing is from sources deemed reliable, but Corcoran makes no warranty or representation as to the accuracy thereof. All property information is presented subject to errors, omissions, price changes, changed property conditions, and withdrawal of the property from the market, without notice. All dimensions provided are approximate. To obtain exact dimensions, Corcoran advises you to hire a qualified architect or engineer.

Phil Friis

561.706.1922

phil.friis@corcoran.com

Candace Friis

561 573 9966

candace.friis@corcoran.com

candacefriis.com

10 Questions

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Susan Brockway

As of June, Boca Raton resident Susan Brockway concluded her nine years of board service with the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties.

"I first served at the Community Foundation as a grant reviewer for the MacArthur Grants, and after that I was asked to join its board of directors," Brockway said.

While she's involved with many charities, the Community Foundation holds a special place for her. "I am still a fund holder there," she said.

"I was quite excited when I was first introduced to them and became involved. The Community Foundation identifies the community's greatest needs and helps to fulfill those needs.

"I loved working with them. The growth it has experienced over those nine years was just fantastic in terms of dollars and its help to nonprofits and the community."

Brockway, 68, was especially proud of the Community Foundation's collaborative role within the Palm Beach County Funders Group during the coronavirus pandemic.

"Together, we created a common application for grant support, streamlining the process so that emergency funds could be distributed efficiently and quickly as the pandemic unfolded," she said. "The support reached health centers, food pantries, child care programs and homeless shelters, helping the most vulnerable with essentials to survive during those trying times.

"In the end, the Community Foundation distributed about \$3 million of our own funds while assisting others in this collaborative identify needs for their funding."

Having retired as an accountant, she said she feels blessed to have time for her volunteer work and to enjoy her family.

Among her volunteer endeavors, Brockway will continue as a board member of her alma mater, Stetson University, and she remains actively involved with Place of Hope. Additionally, she has just joined the board of the Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts.

"Those are my biggest commitments," she said.

Brockway wishes to get the word out to fellow philanthropists that the Community Foundation has a deep knowledge of local needs.

"We have so many people who have moved here, and they don't know about the nonprofit world" in Palm Beach and Martin counties, Brockway said. "While they can still support the causes they care about back home, the Community Foundation can introduce them to how they can help" locally.

— Christine Davis

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

A: I have lived in South Florida since I was 9 years old. I lived in a very small



Susan Brockway, at home in coastal Boca Raton, looks back fondly on her nine years on the Community Foundation board and urges people to contact the foundation for guidance on where to donate. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

town in West Virginia prior to moving to Miami in 1967. From Miami we moved to Lake Worth in 1973. I attended public schools and experienced many facets of desegregation while in Miami. Following high school, I attended a small private university, Stetson University, in DeLand.

My background has given me empathy towards public school teachers, having witnessed what they had to deal with when I was a student, and then leaping forward to today, it is definitely a difficult career that is often underappreciated and undervalued. Second, I have a passion for helping students pursue college degrees that need financial help to do this. I truly wanted to attend a four-year university, and I vividly remember my high school guidance counselors strongly guiding me to attend the local junior college since I had financial need. I am so happy that I was able to attend Stetson for four great years.

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

A: I began working in public accounting upon my college graduation. I was a CPA with Coopers & Lybrand, now PricewaterhouseCoopers, in their West Palm Beach office in the audit area. I left Coopers to work for one of my audit clients as their financial controller at a real estate development in Boca Raton.

To share a bit of humor related to my audit career, I had the immense pleasure of serving on the audit team

at The Breakers hotel and working in a beautiful ocean view room that had been converted into a workroom for an extended time period, and also going to the PGA of America in Palm Beach Gardens and working in a lovely environment — and then having to pivot to work on the first-ever audit of Palm Beach County and spending days and nights in the bowels of windowless county building basements. It was all great experience, but no doubt this influenced my move to work in Boca Raton for a real estate development that had a golf course and tennis facility.

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

A: That is extremely difficult as we see how rapidly the world is changing with AI, world and domestic political views, and the desire for balance with career and personal life.

I think that it is important for young people to develop social skills and good manners. A positive first impression can open doors before your technical skills are even tested.

Q: How did you choose to make your home in coastal Boca Raton?

A: Purely out of geography. When my husband and I married he was working in Miami and I was working in West Palm Beach and we settled in Boca Raton, where we could both commute to our jobs.

Q: What is your favorite part about living in coastal Boca Raton?

A: Wow. Having been here 42 years it is tough to be concise on this. But my wonderful friendships are a blessing beyond compare, and I love the community for the generosity of its people and their philanthropic support of so many important causes.

Q: What book are you reading now?

A: A novel that I just finished reading is *The Frozen River* by Ariel Lawhon. I love historical fiction and this is a great historical mystery novel inspired by the diaries of an 18th-century midwife in Maine. I am enjoying *Awestruck* by Jonah Paquette. It is a guide to cultivate the awe that is possible in our everyday lives.

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

A: I am a huge fan of Chris Stapleton, a country music artist, and I had the great pleasure of seeing him in concert in June. So, for relaxation, I must put his name at the top of the list. For inspiration, I often choose contemporary Christian music.

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

A: I certainly had people early in my years that guided my college and career decisions, but presently I am surrounded by so many unbelievably talented women that I serve with in various volunteer capacities I do not know where to start.

I am fearful to list names as there are too many to name, but I must share how Sherry Barrat, who I served with at the Community Foundation and now the Kravis Center, has inspired me. Her preparation and focus allow her to chair a meeting in an effective and timely manner. And her contributions as a committee member are always well thought out and well communicated.

Second, the three founders of Impact 100 Palm Beach County — Tandy Robinson, Lisa Mulhall and Cindy Krebsbach — inspire me every day with what they started and how smashingly successful it is. These women had a lofty idea that they succeeded in bringing to life in one short year — with the help of the Community Foundation initially serving as their 501(c)(3) — and Impact 100 PBC has flourished and granted nearly \$8 million to nonprofit programs serving southern Palm Beach County.

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

A: Reese Witherspoon! Only because I have been fortunate enough to have people tell me that I looked like her.

Q: Who/what makes you laugh?

A: Right now it is my five grandchildren. They bring me immeasurable joy and laughter each day.

Capt. Frank's
SEAFOOD
MARKET

Let us help you plan your holiday season with our amazing seafood and gourmet items.

Amazing, Fresh & Always The Highest Quality!

Prime Cuts Of Meats • Wagyu Meats • Fine Wines • Lobster Tails
Caviar • King Crab Legs • Fresh Local Catch • Cocktail Shrimps

Reserve Your Heritage Farms Organic Turkey Now!

Stone Crab
Season is Here!

Starting Nov. 16th
Open Sundays!
10am-2pm

Closed Thanksgiving Day

Chef Owned & Operated • 561-732-3663 • 435 W Boynton Beach Boulevard, Boynton Beach • Open Mon. - Sat. 10am-5:30pm



corcoran

LINDA LAKE 561.702.4898
linda.lake@corcoran.com

KELLEY JOHNSON 561.703.3839
kelley.johnson@corcoran.com



Scan for a chance to own one of only four remaining homes in Bluewater Cove, Gulf Stream's new luxury enclave from the custom home experts at Courchene Development.

All material herein is intended for information purposes only and has been compiled from sources deemed reliable. Though information is believed to be correct, it is presented subject to errors, omissions, changes or withdrawal without notice. This is not intended to solicit property already listed. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Along the Coast



Ocean Ridge commissioners recently got their first glance at the proposed fire station at Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park at the Boynton Inlet. **Rendering provided**

Design for Boynton Inlet fire station contains contemporary, retro elements

By John Pacenti

As if pulled from the pages of some children’s storybook, the look of the new fire station planned for Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park at the Boynton Inlet was revealed to Ocean Ridge town commissioners at their Oct. 6 meeting.

While sporting a contemporary design, the look and feel of Boynton Beach’s two-story aqua-and-white building is definitely retro. One could imagine lifeguard Ken spending his day there before his big date with Barbie after work.

Boynton Beach Fire Rescue provides service on the barrier island to Ocean Ridge and Briny Breezes.

Fire Chief Hugh Bruder said Station 6 will have three stories

and will house an advanced life support fire engine with technical rescue capabilities and the city’s new fire boat — which is supposed to be delivered in November.

The station is badly needed, he said.

“We are averaging, if you look at Coast Guard numbers, one water rescue call per day on all of our waterways, including the inlet and the ocean,” he said.

Bruder emphasized the station will serve Delray Beach and surrounding areas, as well.

“We’re going to be running into Delray, we’re going to be running into South County. We’re going to be running anywhere we’re called to help save a life,” he told *The Coastal Star*.

The facility will include space

— including the boating dock — for the city Police Department and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. It features design elements like water-view rest areas for firefighters.

Construction is expected to begin within 90 days, following final approval by the Boynton Beach City Commission. The project is expected to take about 12 months, with projected completion in late 2026.

The only criticism at the meeting came from Ocean Ridge Commissioner David Hutchins, who wasn’t keen on the circle 6 adorning the building.

“Just when I was looking at the Station 6 up there, it kind of reminded me of Motel 6,” he said. ★

Along the Coast

Qualifying schedule for municipal candidates

Would-be candidates for the upcoming March 10 municipal elections have to qualify to be on the ballot by filing for the office they’re seeking with their town clerk or city clerk, and meeting the necessary requirements. The qualifying periods for the offices are in November, but the times vary by municipality.

Here is a look at the qualifying periods for local municipalities, the seats up for election in each municipality and the current holders of those seats:

Boca Raton: Mayor and three council seats

Qualifying period: 8 a.m. Nov. 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 12

Seats currently held by: Mayor Scott Singer (term-limited), Deputy Mayor Fran Nachlas and Council members Andy Thomson and Marc Wigder

Briny Breezes: Mayor and two council seats

Qualifying period: Noon Nov. 11 to noon Nov. 25
Seats currently held by:

Mayor Ted Gross, Alderman Jeff Duncan and Alderwoman Holly Reitnauer

Delray Beach: Two commission seats

Qualifying period: Noon Nov. 3 to noon Nov. 21

Seats currently held by: Vice Mayor Rob Long and Commissioner Angela Burns

Gulf Stream: Five commission seats (one to be appointed mayor)

Qualifying period: Noon Nov. 4 to noon Nov. 18

Seats currently held by: Mayor Scott Morgan, Vice Mayor Thomas Stanley and Commissioners Robert Canfield, Michael Greene and Joan Orthwein

Highland Beach: Mayor and one commission seat

Qualifying period: Noon Nov. 10 to noon Nov. 25

Seats currently held by: Mayor Natasha Moore and Commissioner Donald Peters

Lantana: Two council seats
Qualifying period: Noon Nov. 10 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 21
Seats currently held by:

Council members Christopher Castle and Mark Zeitler

Manalapan: Three commission seats

Qualifying period: Noon Nov. 4 to noon Nov. 18

Seats currently held by: Commissioners Elliot Bonner, Orla Imbesi and Dwight Kulwin

Ocean Ridge: Two commission seats

Qualifying period: Noon Nov. 3 to noon Nov. 14

Seats currently held by: Commissioners Carolyn Cassidy and David Hutchins

South Palm Beach: Mayor and three council seats

Qualifying period: Noon Nov. 10 to noon Nov. 25

Seats currently held by: Mayor Bonnie Fischer, Vice Mayor Monte Berendes, and Council members Sandra Beckett and Elvadianne Culbertson

Source: Clerks’ offices and municipal websites



DELIVERS

30 YEARS ON PALM BEACH ISLAND

Our reputation is our most important asset and we can only maintain our position in the Palm Beach community by providing the highest level of excellence on every job.

ESTATE MOVING

RSVP's large fleet of 15 on-the-road vehicles helps ensure that we are able to provide seamless and trouble-free estate moving services, anywhere in the United States or abroad. Our experienced staff will professionally pack and protect your belongings, keep a detailed inventory, and then either store your items in our warehouse facility or transport to your new home.



CLIMATE CONTROLLED STORAGE AVAILABLE

Currently RSVP Global has a climate controlled, 25,000 square foot warehouse, designed specifically to provide personalized short and long term storage solutions.

SCHEDULE WITH US TODAY!

www.rsvpglb.com • 277 Royal Poinciana Way
(561) 659-9077 Open M-F 9-5:30, Sat 9-2

IM2415 PBCMVB67

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR EVERYONE



It's a no-brainer! Order your gift cards on our website and have them sent directly or purchase your gift cards at our restaurant.



SPECIAL MENUS
THANKSGIVING | CHRISTMAS EVE & DAY | NEW YEAR'S EVE

BOOK YOUR RESERVATIONS TODAY!



561.732.9400 • bananaboatboynton.com
739 East Ocean Avenue, Boynton Beach, FL 33435





elevating luxury EXCEEDING EXPECTATIONS

#1
LARGE TEAM BY VOLUME
IN DELRAY BEACH
2025 REALTRENDS VERIFIED

#13
LARGE TEAM BY VOLUME
IN FLORIDA
2025 REALTRENDS VERIFIED

TOP 1%
OF ALL REALTORS
NATIONWIDE - 2024 WSJ +
REALTRENDS VERIFIED

TOP 25
AGENTS IN PALM BEACH COUNTY
RECOGNIZED BY THE REAL DEAL

\$150M+
CLOSED SALES IN 2024
BY JENNIFER KILPATRICK



coming soon
6201 N OCEAN BLVD,
OCEAN RIDGE – \$10M



available
8549 SURREY LANE
BOCA RATON – \$10.45M



available
2002 NW 4TH AVE
DELRAY BEACH – \$7.25M



available
812 PALM TRAIL
DELRAY BEACH – \$5.495M



available
1400 LAKE DRIVE,
DELRAY BEACH – \$4.995M



available
1008 NW 1ST AVE,
DELRAY BEACH – \$3.445M

JENNIFER
KILPATRICK
+ Team

m 561.573.2573
jennifer.kilpatrick@corcoran.com

Need a trusted expert to guide you through your next move? This award-winning agent is in your corner.

corcoran

Source: The Wall Street Journal, REAL Trends, June 2020 © Copyright 2020 Dow Jones & Company. Real estate agents affiliated with The Corcoran Group are independent contractors and are not employees of The Corcoran Group. Equal Housing Opportunity. The Corcoran Group is a licensed real estate broker located at 400 Royal Palm Way, Ste 110, Palm Beach, FL 33480. All information furnished regarding property for sale or rent or regarding financing is from sources deemed reliable, but Corcoran makes no warranty or representation as to the accuracy thereof.

526
OCEAN



An Oceanfront Estate Beyond Compare

A private coastal compound redefining modern luxury on Delray Beach’s most coveted shoreline.

Commanding over 20,000 square feet with 150 feet of direct ocean frontage, 526 Ocean represents the pinnacle of Delray Beach luxury. Extraordinary features include a 20-car garage with RV-height doors, full guest house with onyx-bar club room and theater, golf simulator, Miele kitchen, 500-bottle wine cellar, dual spa-inspired baths, elevators, and a \$2 million Savant home automation system. Outdoors, a resort-style pool with waterfalls, spa, tennis court, and private boathouse with 50-foot dock complete this rare coastal masterpiece.

526 N Ocean Boulevard, Delray Beach, FL 33483

Christian Prakas
Licensed Real Estate Advisor | christian@serhant.com | 561.929.7999



Explore 526 Ocean
Scan to View Listing

SERHANT.
SIGNATURE

Serhant Florida, LLC is a licensed real estate broker (CQ1065037) | 25 SW 9th St, CU8, Miami, FL 33130 | Office: 786-296-8626 | Email: HelloFlorida@serhant.com
Serhant Florida, LLC abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only. Information is compiled from sources deemed reliable but is subject to errors, omissions, changes in price, condition, sale, or withdrawal without notice. No statement is made as to the accuracy of any description. All measurements and square footages are approximate. This is not intended to solicit property already listed. Nothing herein shall be construed as legal, accounting, or other professional advice outside the realm of real estate brokerage.



STATE LAW

Continued from page 1

Senate Bill 180, is drawing fire from municipalities across the state, and many have joined a lawsuit claiming that the “legislation represents the largest incursion into local home rule authority in the history of Florida since the adoption of the (revised) Florida Constitution in 1968.”

Among the more than two dozen municipalities that have joined in the lawsuit, asking that enforcement of the law be stopped, is Delray Beach, whose mayor says the state has gone too far.

“It’s a big overreach and there are unintended consequences,” Carney said.

Carney said that the city staff had already been working on plans for a conservation district along Atlantic Avenue that would provide a process where buildings that may not qualify for historic preservation but contribute to the charm of downtown could still be saved from demolition.

Defending the law

Senate Bill 180, according to State Rep. Peggy Gossett-Seidman, is intended to protect property owners who suffer damage from hurricanes that is compounded when local governments make changes that negatively affect their property rights.

There were numerous

cases on the state’s west coast, Gossett-Seidman says, where local governments changed zoning or land-use regulation in the aftermath of hurricanes that made it difficult for property owners to build back to what they had before the storm.

A land-use change implemented after a storm could, for example, mean that a home that was two stories before the storm could be rebuilt only as a single-story home.

“There were hundreds of complaints,” said Gossett-Seidman, who voted for the legislation. “Based on what was coming out of the west coast following three hurricanes, the state felt it necessary to allow people to rebuild in a fair manner.”

Much of the bill is focused precisely on that. But there are portions — including the section added on the last day of the session — that affect all municipalities in the state.

More than what’s intended

One portion of the law says that if a county or municipality is listed in a federal disaster declaration of a hurricane, it is considered an impacted local government. As part of the legislation, impacted local governments cannot implement more restrictive development rules until at least October 2027.

In reality, says Highland Beach Town Attorney Len Rubin, all municipalities in

Florida are impacted local governments because the whole state was considered a federal disaster area.

“It ties the hands of communities that weren’t impacted by hurricanes at all,” he said. “This goes beyond the scope of what was intended.”

For Highland Beach, it means changes that make most commercial signs smaller — including real estate signs — will have to wait another two years unless changes are made to the state law.

Town leaders, who said standardizing signs to be smaller and with just two colors would be less intrusive, were planning to get input from the Planning Board when Rubin discovered that sign ordinance changes are covered by Senate Bill 180.

Other impacts

To demonstrate additional impacts the law could have on local governments, Rubin provides a possible scenario where a municipality may want to update obsolete parking regulations. With the legislation in place, the community would not be able to make any changes that were more restrictive.

The legislation also gives those who feel they’ve been hurt by local government changes, dating back to August 2024, the ability to sue the government agency and collect reasonable attorney fees and costs.

Gossett-Seidman recognizes that some areas of the state were impacted more than others, but says the state law has to be applied equally.

“We can’t say you on the west coast have to follow the new state law but you on the east coast don’t,” she said.

Carney and Rubin both see Senate Bill 180 as a further incursion into the ability of local governments to determine what laws govern their communities.

“This is part of a larger issue of the legislature preempting local governments,” Rubin said.★

Lantana News

Dune restoration near beach — Officials from the town of Palm Beach reassured Lantana residents that Palm Beach’s dune restoration project would try to limit the impact on Lantana’s shoreline. Patricia Strayer, engineer for Palm Beach, presented her town’s plan at the Oct. 27 Lantana Town Council meeting. The plan includes dump trucks delivering sand near Lantana in South Palm Beach. There, sand will be placed for shoreline protection.

Strayer said problems finding an optimal route and the turtle-nesting season prevented Palm Beach from completing the project earlier, but officials want to finish it quickly.

“We think it’ll be done in probably four weeks, but we’re guaranteeing that it’ll be done before Christmas,” Strayer said.

The dune restoration is expected to start at the beginning of November. Access to beaches will still be allowed, but some areas will be restricted due to construction.

More art to come — The Lantana Town Council is interested in starting an Art in Public Places program.

Council members discussed a program at their Oct. 10 workshop that would pay artists to produce murals and utility box wrappings.

The goal would be to create a unique community identity that celebrates notable aspects of the town.

“This is part of our brand ... it’s part of who we are and it’s given us an identity,” Mayor Karen Lythgoe said.

Specifics on designs would be decided in future meetings, as well as potential costs. The program could include commissioning artists to design large-scale pieces throughout the town, officials said.

— Patrick Sherry



Your Nest by the Sea —
Just Steps from the Ocean in Ocean Ridge



At 8 Osprey Drive, you will experience coastal living at its finest in this Bermuda-inspired residence, perfectly positioned east of A1A and just moments from the sand. Blending timeless architecture with modern sophistication, the home features 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, and light-filled interiors with custom cabinetry, travertine, and rich wood flooring. Designed for effortless indoor-outdoor living, retractable Phantom Screens open to a private saltwater pool and patio retreat. With deeded beach access and a premier Ocean Ridge address near Atlantic Avenue and Palm Beach, this is your nest by the sea. \$3,895,000.

Finn McCabe
— TEAM —

Amy McCabe
Amy.mccabe@serhant.com
+1 (561) 436-4959

Kristen Finn
Kristen.finn@serhant.com
+1 (561) 414-0111

Scan Here



SERHANT.

SDG|RE

REAL ESTATE

Beyond the
Property.

New Construction in Delray Beach



CACHE11

A luxurious collection of
11 bespoke homes representing
the best of *South Florida*.

810-812 PALM TRAIL
DELRAY BEACH, FL

OPEN HOUSES EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

WWW.CACHE11DELRAY.COM

STARTING AT \$5,295,000



721 N Lake Ave, Delray Beach, FL
4 BEDROOM | 4.1 BATHROOM
4,989 TOTAL SQFT

\$3,950,000



508 NE 7th Ave, Delray Beach, FL
4 BEDROOM | 4.2 BATHROOM
5,531 TOTAL SQFT

\$4,550,000

BUYER BROKER COMPENSATION OFFERED ON ALL INVENTORY.

1205 N Federal Hwy Suite 2, Delray Beach, FL 33483

Business Spotlight

Delray Beach cafe strives to create ‘a good moment’ in customers’ day

Icy Bean Hawaiian Shave Ice & Coffee cafe opened in May at 1200 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach, and Gary Fishman, a Delray Beach resident and one of Icy Bean’s first customers, wants people to know about it.

“It wasn’t just the promise of caffeine or the sight of a rainbow-colored shave ice in a flower cup that made me stay. It was her,” he wrote about his first visit to the shop.

“The woman behind Icy Bean is Donna Thompson. You wouldn’t know it at first glance, but Icy Bean — Delray’s delightful new shop blending Hawaiian shave ice with specialty coffee — isn’t just a business. It’s a love letter to someone no longer here.”

That day, Thompson shared with Fishman that her younger sister, Jamie, had died by suicide in August 2023. That sad event was life-changing for Thompson, and in 2024, she and her family decided to move from Long Island, New York, to Pompano Beach.

“Not because it was easy — but because staying put was impossible,” she told Fishman.

By chance, while visiting downtown Delray Beach, Thompson happened upon an available shop space that she felt would be the perfect place to sell Hawaiian shave ice. And so Delray Beach is now home to Icy Bean Hawaiian Shave Ice & Coffee.

As she explained to Fishman, inspired by her sister, she designed her cafe to “promise people a good moment in their day. Even if it’s just five minutes with an iced latte. Even if they walk in heavy, I want them to leave just a little lighter.”

Soon, in honor of her sister, Thompson will place a “Hope Tree” in her shop, where cafe visitors can write messages, names or mantras. Thompson also plans to sell soulful



Icy Bean owner Donna Thompson (right) sits with her sister Kim McMillan and Kim’s son, Jamie, and daughter, Amaya. Photo provided

merchandise with proceeds to support mental health organizations and a scholarship fund in her sister’s name.

For Icy Bean’s backstory, Thompson with her family went to Maui for a Thanksgiving vacation in 2010 and fell in love with this Hawaiian specialty dessert. It consists of ice cream

on the bottom, layered with syrupy “shave ice” (note: this is true Hawaiian lingo — the ice is not shaved) and topped with a creamy “snow cap” (also a true Hawaiian description).

Visitors to her cafe love her Hawaiian “shave ice” dessert, Thompson said. “We’re close to the beach and it’s a refreshing

treat.

“People who have had it in Hawaii get excited,” Thompson said. “They ask me, ‘Is it the real thing? Is it authentic?’

“People from Hawaii have come in and shown me their license. They say, ‘Prove it.’”

Icy Bean’s menu consists of a variety of Hawaiian ices in fruit flavors and specialty fusions, paired with espresso drinks, teas and lattes. Icy Bean also serves snacks, sodas and pastries.

Hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, visit icybean.com.

Three adjacent retail buildings in Delray Beach’s Pineapple Grove neighborhood to the north of the Hyatt Place hotel sold for a combined \$27.43 million in related transactions.

All three sellers were LLCs managed by Boca Raton-based attorney Daniel A. Kaskel. All three buyers were Delaware-registered companies that listed their address as 455 NE Fifth Ave., Suite D-358, Delray Beach.

In the largest deal, 186 NE Second Ave. was sold for \$10.2 million to 186 Pineapple Grove LLC by QCRE VIII LLC in September. The 1,888-square-foot retail building sits on 0.39 acres. It last traded for \$3.2 million in 2019.

Recorded in October, 140 NE 2nd Ave. LLC sold the 7,182-square-foot building at 140 NE Second Ave. on 0.35 acres for \$9.13 million to 140 Pineapple Grove LLC. It last sold for \$6.25 million in 2020.

Also in October, 162 NE 2nd Ave. LLC sold the 8,560-square-foot retail building on 0.31 acres at 162 NE Second Ave. for \$8.1 million to 162 Pineapple Grove LLC. It last traded for \$3.85 million in 2020. Zoning in Pineapple Grove allows for

four-story multifamily buildings or hotels.

Attorney Henry Rosen and his wife, Vanessa, paid \$22 million for a 5,792-square-foot oceanfront home at 3435 N. Ocean Blvd., Gulf Stream.

The seller was Bon Property LLC, managed by Aogan Darra O’Haolain, a financial executive from Ireland. Built on a 0.93-acre site in 1991, the five-bedroom residence is elevated 20 feet above sea level.

It was listed in February 2025 for \$25.25 million. The home last traded for \$21 million in April 2024. Candace Friis and Phil Friis of the Corcoran Group represented the seller in the deal, while the buyer worked with Sheldon Jaffee of Lang Realty.

James D. Terlizzi, the founder of Settlement Funding and chairman of DRB Capital, and his wife, Laura, sold their 7,293-square-foot, five-bedroom residence and guesthouse at 8 Driftwood Landing in Gulf Stream for \$15.9 million, to Zee El Ocho LLC, managed by Benjamin J. Bavly, CEO of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts-based BlackStar Capital.

Brora 0418 LLC provided a \$12.5 million mortgage to the buyer. The property was listed in January for \$17.85 million. The Terlizzis bought the 1.12-acre property on a point lot with 445 feet of waterfront in 2007 for \$4.3 million and then built a new home designed by Randall Stofft with interiors by Marc-Michaels Interiors. The estate offers two docks, 160 feet and 40 feet, respectively, and a lift. Candace Friis and Phil Friis of the Corcoran Group represented both sides of the deal.

A new construction British West Indies home with 119 feet on the water at 989 Marble Way, Boca Raton, owned by Lawrence and Ivy Freedman, recently sold to BFL Trust, with K Souders as trustee, for \$12.13 million. With five bedrooms and 7,677 square feet, the home was built in 2024 by National Custom Homes and designed by Brenner Architects.

The Matt and Nick Team (Matthew Moser and Nicholas Gonzalez), agents with Serhant Florida Realtor, handled both sides of the sale.

Robert and Molly Chiaramonte sold their four-bedroom, 5,472-square-foot home at 1007 White Drive, Delray Beach, for \$9.9 million.

The new owners are Gerardo and Brittany Castillo.

Completed in 2018 by builder Mouw Associates and designed by Gary Eliopoulos of GE Architecture, this property is just two lots from the Intracoastal Waterway, with water vistas. The property last traded in 2019 for \$3.975 million. Nick Mali-

Continued on next page










2 great locations... downtown and the beach

COLONY HOTEL
 & CABAÑA CLUB • DELRAY BEACH

525 E Atlantic Ave thecolonyhotel.com 561-276-4123

nosky and Michael O'Connor, agents with **Douglas Elliman**, represented the seller, with Malinosky representing the buyer.

With **Alina Residences Boca Raton** nearly 90% sold, El-Ad National Properties has listed residence 601 for \$7.816 million.

Spanning 4,910 square feet of interior living space alongside Southeast Mizner Boulevard, it is one of the largest remaining homes at Alina 220 with a corner four-bedroom-plus-den layout and wraparound terrace.

Appointments with Elliman Development Marketing can be scheduled at the sales gallery at sales@alinabocaraton.com.



Krieg



Stamper

Ezra Krieg and Christina Stamper were recently appointed to the **Delray Beach Housing Authority's** board of directors. Krieg has held senior positions with organizations including Daily Bread Food Bank, Broward Partnership for the Homeless, Kids In Distress, and Gulfstream Goodwill Industries. He has served as chairman of the Delray Beach Initiative to End Homelessness, program

chairperson for the Delray Beach Kiwanis Club, and as a member of several Palm Beach County advisory boards on affordable housing and homelessness. Stamper is currently the assistant director of operations for a family-owned electrical contracting company.

Florida Atlantic University moved up to No. 100 in the *U.S. News & World Report* list of "Top Public Schools" for 2026, rising from No. 103 in last year's ranking of the nation's best universities. Florida Atlantic also climbed to No. 30 this year from No. 32 last year in the "Social Mobility" category, based on public and private national universities' rankings computed using graduation rates of first-generation students and those who receive Pell grants.

The university is also listed as No. 25 nationally for Pell Grant Graduation Performance. Additionally, *U.S. News & World Report* ranked Florida Atlantic at No. 183 for "Top National Schools," up from No. 189 last year.

The **American Heritage Schools** announced that 87 seniors (57 from the Broward County campus and 30 from the Delray Beach campus) from the class of 2026 were named National Merit Scholar semifinalists.

Additionally, 92 more seniors

were honored with the distinction of national commended scholar. The Delray Beach campus is the No. 1 school in Palm Beach County and the No. 2 school in Florida in the number of National Merit Scholar semifinalists.

The combined students from both campuses comprise 9% of all semifinalists throughout Florida's public and private high schools. One in seven students from American Heritage Schools in the Class of 2026 is a National Merit Scholar semifinalist.

"To be a part of the National Merit group is honestly amazing, and I think it's just a testament to the incredible opportunities, resources and support we have here at American Heritage," said Daniela Staton, a senior at the Palm Beach County campus and a Delray Beach resident.

American Heritage Schools also announced that 95% of the students passed the Advanced Placement exams with a score of 3 or higher, compared to 69% in Florida and 73% globally. Advanced Placement scores range from 1 to 5.

Aspiring health care professionals at **American Heritage Schools** are making a difference.

On Oct. 3, students from both campuses in the schools' premed program visited the pediatric cancer patients at the

Salah Foundation Children's Hospital at Broward Health Medical Center for its 26th annual Superhero Party. During the party, the children wrote their wish lists for Santa and mailed them to the North Pole, played board games and dressed up as their favorite superheroes.

The premed students will work on raising money to make those wishes come true and celebrate with the children at their holiday party on Dec. 12.

Pebb Capital, a national real estate and private equity investment firm, announced the completion of Phase One at **Sundy Village in Delray Beach**. The 7-acre campus at Atlantic and Swinton avenues received a temporary certificate of occupancy, and retail and food-and-beverage leases bring the project to 88% leased.

Joining the early roster of lessees — Vertical Bridge, Barcelona Wine Bar, Van Leeuwen Ice Cream, Double Knot and Drinking Pig BBQ — are Industrious, a workspace provider; Maman cafe and bakery; Dragonfly MRI, a wellness imaging center; JTC, a global provider of funds; Fairstead Development, a real estate firm; Lost Coast Collective LLC, an investment management firm; Coastal Investment Co., a private equity real estate firm; and the restaurant Delray Beach Craft Brewing LLC.

Sundy Village's Phase Two construction progress will continue with a 79,141-square-foot office building at 100 SE First Ave. and a 165-space parking garage at 48 SE First Ave. that will include 3,400 square feet of ground-floor retail. Through a partnership with the city, the garage will be available for public use after 6 p.m. on weekdays and throughout the weekends.

Fortress Investment Group has sold **Sonata Boca Raton** and **Sonata Vero Beach** to a public REIT. The two properties comprise almost 180 independent living, assisted living and managed care units along with on-site amenities.

Fortress acquired the properties in April 2021 from a REIT that was exiting its senior housing assets. Fortress then invested more than \$1 million in improvements and made operational enhancements, which drove occupancy across the two properties from 75% to 97%.

JLL Capital Markets represented Fortress in the sale. Agewell Solvere Living will continue to manage both Sonata properties.



Christine Davis writes business news and can be reached at cdavis9797@gmail.com.



WHERE COMMUNITY GROWS AND YOUR SUCCESS THRIVES

At Paradise Bank, we believe banking should feel like home. We're more than just a bank — we're your neighbors, your supporters, and your partners in every dream.

Whether you're growing your business, buying your first home, or planning for the future, we're here to help you thrive.

Find a location near you to experience Paradise

Delray Beach  Boca Raton  Fort Lauderdale

Learn more at www.Paradise.bank or call 561-392-5444

Val
Coz

Live the Coastal Lifestyle

 Douglas Elliman



Under Contract | 6110 N Ocean Boulevard 39 | Ocean Ridge | \$5,000,000 | Private Waterfront Villa: Protected Preserve Views, Two Large Boat Slips. This completely reimagined residence offers both privacy and beauty in a coveted location. Experience expansive living spaces filled with natural light and endless water views from nearly every room. Two private slips accommodating vessels up to 60 feet, a newly extended dock, and quick access to the Inlet. The gourmet kitchen showcases custom white oak cabinetry, top-of-the-line appliances, and hardwood flooring, seamlessly designed for both entertaining and everyday living. **Web# RX-11126292**

Connect with Val Today

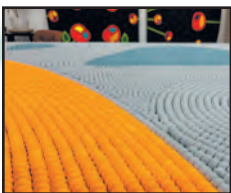
Val Coz brings two decades of experience and a stellar track record to selling coastal properties. With a custom marketing plan, designed to sell your home quickly, a vast database of qualified contacts, and an extensive network of luxury real estate professionals, Val ensures your home receives the exposure it deserves.



Val Coz
Senior Director of Luxury Sales
Sales Associate
M 561.386.8011
val.coz@elliman.com
elliman.com/ValCoz

Honored in
2025 RealTrends Verified Top Agents and Teams
2023 REALTrends + Tom Ferry America's Best Real Estate Professionals
2022 REALTrends + Tom Ferry America's Best Real Estate Professionals
Specializing in Coastal Communities

elliman.com



Philanthropy Season Preview



Farm to table: Rosarian Academy staff members Peggy McCray and Linda Trethewey glean bell peppers at Bedner's Farm west of Boynton Beach. Photo provided
They led students in assisting the Caring Kitchen, which served David Barker one of its meals at St. Matthew's church in Delray Beach. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

CROS Ministries has a hunger to help

Caring Kitchen serves meals to all who show up, no questions asked

By Ron Hayes

You don't have to be homeless. You just have to be hungry.
You don't need to prove you're needy. You don't need to present an ID.
You don't even have to give your real name. The names just count the number of meals served.
Just be hungry, and five days a week CROS Ministries' Caring Kitchen will serve you a tasty lunch.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays those lunches are available from noon to 1 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church on Southwest Third Street in Delray Beach. Tuesdays and Thursdays they're available at the same time at the Elks Lodge #1770 on Northeast Fourth Avenue in the city.

Lunch is served

Shortly before noon on a breezy Wednesday morning, about 50 hungry men and women are waiting outside St. Matthew's parish hall when the CROS van pulls in. The back doors open, and several people carry the insulated delivery bags inside. Volunteers are waiting there to serve the food from a long table, and other long tables wait to be filled with hungry men and women.
"We have grandparents who come here to help with their kids' budget, day laborers getting out of the heat," says Shona Castillo, the Caring Kitchen director.
Castillo, assistant director Jason Lorey, and one part-timer are the only staff.



Castillo



Lorey

"And we have about 75 volunteers who do the driving, food prep, cooking, cleaning and washing," she adds. The

Philanthropy coverage An expanded look at this season's opportunities to give. Pages AT2-16

ministry hopes to attract more volunteers because they are needed. Today's lunch is Sloppy Joes and corn on the cob, water, Gatorade, and Cheetos for dessert. Some days it's meatloaf and mashed potatoes, chicken cacciatore or pastas, baked or fried chicken.
"Chick-fil-A and Whole Foods donate a lot," says Lorey, "and Bedner Farms. Bedner donates a lot of vegetables."
At the beginning of the month, the number of meals served is lowest because people have money from their Social Security checks. By mid-month, these volunteers will feed about 55 people each day.
"I try to keep it comfort food," Lorey said. "I know what they like and don't like."
He smiled.
"They don't like hot dogs."

See CROS on page AT6



1929
MATOUK

Fine Linens • Home • Resort • Gift

 Exclusive dealer of Matouk in Delray Beach and the premier destination for fine linens since 2001.

303 NE 4th Street | Delray Beach 33444 | 561-266-0766
www.ShopLinenCloset.com

Pay It Forward



L-R: Luncheon organizers Racheal Petullo, Victoria Matthews, Carrie Rubin and Namrata Israni. Photo provided

masterpiece

Pilates & Bodywork Studio



Introductory Offer

3 Private Sessions \$260.00
Private Classical Instruction

561.501.4300
hello@masterpiecepilates.com

masterpiecepilates.com

601 N Congress Ave.
Bldg 1 Suite 107A, Delray Beach, FL 33445

Junior League luncheon to crown Woman Volunteer of Year on Nov. 21

By Amy Woods

The 38th installment of a signature event honoring female philanthropy in the community will recognize 40 local nominees and the causes they support.

When the Woman Volunteer of the Year is crowned Nov. 21, she will receive a \$5,000 gift from the Junior League of Boca Raton to help her charity.

“To hear the amazing work that they do, that is a highlight of the event,” league President Victoria Matthews said of the much-anticipated luncheon. “Guests enjoy not only that but also the fashion show that is put on every year.”

Taking place at The Boca Raton, the affair includes a professional runway display of designer couture as well as live and silent auctions. New this year is a gift-card wall that features everything from

restaurants to retailers to salon services. More than 900 attendees are expected.

“The money that is raised not only helps us with our operations, but it also helps us with our projects and the focus areas that we work on,” Matthews said, referring to child welfare and nonprofit support.

The league has a range of programs for each focus area. Funds have been used to provide

books for Title 1 schools in an effort to improve literacy. Funds also have been used to provide feminine-hygiene products for girls in need. Free training is offered to nonprofit leaders throughout the year, and a grant library with a database of sources is accessible for those wanting to learn how to apply.

“We also offer training to learn how to be on the board and what it takes to do that and networking events to figure out issues and solutions,” Matthews said.

The ballroom doors open at 10:30 a.m., and the luncheon concludes at 1:30 p.m., although many guests stay to socialize for the rest of the afternoon.

“It’s just a fun environment,” Matthews said. “Everyone is dressed up and enjoying the beautiful resort so it ends up being the whole day.” ★

If You Go
What: Woman Volunteer of the Year Luncheon
When: 10:30 a.m. Nov. 21
Where: The Boca Raton, 501 E Camino Real, Boca Raton
Cost: \$200
Information: 561-620-2553 or wvoy25.givesmart.com

Fall Into Focus: Let’s Clarify your College Plan



As we enter the season of gratitude, give your student the gift of clarity, confidence, and a focused college plan. Contact AEP to help your student set application goals, build a strong resume, and construct a thoughtful college strategy. AEP is now welcoming students in the classes of 2028 and 2029.

Hilary F. Sullivan, MBA
Empowering Students - Informing Parents - Guiding the Process

AEP AFFIRM EDUCATIONAL PLANNING | hilary@affirmedu.com
561-254-3893 • affirmedu.com

IECA INDEPENDENT EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANTS ASSOCIATION | **HECA** HIGHER EDUCATION COUNCIL OF AMERICA

Philanthropy
Calendar

Pay It
Forward

Note: Events are current as of 10/27. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER

Saturday - 11/1 - Rotary Club Downtown Boca Raton's Boca Raton Mayors Ball at The Boca Raton, 501 E. Camino Real. Celebrate city visionaries past and present at a black-tie dinner dance that raises funds to support health and wellness needs in the community. 6:30 pm. \$495. 561-289-0436 or rotarydowntownbocaraton.org.

Wednesday - 11/5 - Men Giving Back's Golden Grants Evening at Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club, 2425 W. Maya Palm Drive, Boca Raton. Recognize the 12 finalist nonprofits based in South County that will receive, in total, \$500,000 in funding. 6-9 pm. Free to members. 561-706-0163 or mengivingback.org.

Thursday - 11/6 - United We Rock Foundation's launch party at Thrōw Social, Delray Beach. Expect an unforgettable night of music, community and heart as the new nonprofit kicks off with its mission of bettering the lives of children, families and veterans. 5:30-8:30 pm. Free. 561-352-4458 or unitedwerockfoundation.org.

Friday - 11/14 - Fuller Center's Wee Dream Ball at Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Drive, Boca Raton. Revel in the "Emerald Enchantment" theme of the event's 20th anniversary and honor the work that has been done to transform the lives of at-risk children. 6-11 pm. \$350. 561-391-7274, Ext. 134 or fullercenterfl.org/wee-dream-ball-2025.

Friday - 11/21 - Junior League of Boca Raton's Woman Volunteer of the Year Luncheon at The Boca Raton, 501 E. Camino Real. Revel in this year's 38th-anniversary event that honors outstanding female leaders and treats guests to a New York-style fashion show. 10:30 am. \$200. 561-620-2553 or wvov25.givesmart.com.

DECEMBER

Tuesday - 12/2 - Boca Raton Historical Society's/The Schmidt Boca Raton History Museum's Walk of Recognition at The Addison, Two E. Camino Real, Boca Raton. Welcome the 25 inductees of 2025 who will be honored collectively on a special Centennial Plaque in Mizner Plaza at Royal Palm Place. 6 pm. \$125. 561-395-6766, Ext. 100 or bocahistory.org

Saturday - 12/6 - YMCA of South Palm Beach County's Evening of Enchantment at DeVos-Blum Family YMCA of Boynton Beach, 9600 S. Military Trail. Celebrate the Y's 25th anniversary during a magical event unfolding in a grand outdoor tent with a whimsical forest theme. 6-10 pm. \$500. 561-237-0965 or ymcaspbc.org/25years.

Tuesday - 12/9 - Boys & Girls Club of Delray Beach's Cocktails for the Club at The St. Andrews Club, 4475 N. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Get ready for a wild night of giving back at the "Safari Soiree" featuring signature themed libations, gourmet action stations, live entertainment and a silent auction. 6-9 pm. \$195 until Nov. 16, \$250 after Nov. 16. 561-676-5472 or bgcpbc.org.

Thursday - 12/11 - Lake Worth Beach Rotary Club's Glitter & Glow Gala at Benvenuto, 1730 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Kick off the holiday season with an open bar (cash bar after the first hour) along with dinner and dancing as well as a silent auction to support the club's charitable activities. 6:30-10:30 pm. \$135. 561-316-3565 or lakeworthrotary.org.



COME SEE WHAT
WE HAVE
TO FALL
IN LOVE WITH!!

LaTeaDa
BOUTIQUE

398 NE 6th Ave
Delray Beach





The
Station House
Restaurant

PLAN YOUR HOLIDAY WITH US!



SCAN HERE
TO JOIN
THE LOBSTER
LOVERS CLUB!

BE THE FIRST
TO HEAR ABOUT
UPCOMING EVENTS!

Whole Maine Lobster | Fresh Seafood | Prime Steaks | Wine |
House Made Desserts | Craft Cocktails & Beer | Banquet Room



Opens 4:30pm Tues-Sun (Closed on Mondays until after Thanksgiving)
233 W Lantana Road, Lantana FL 33462 | 561.801.5000 | TheStationHouse.com

Philanthropy Notes

Initiative provides \$10.3 million for 26 local charities

The Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties has launched the George Elmore “Impact for Good” Initiative, a transformative effort that provides 26 nonprofits with resources to meet both short- and long-term goals.

Made possible through a \$10.3 million funding gift from Elmore, “Impact for Good” reflects his commitment to organizations that align with his vision, as each of the 26 were chosen personally by him.

“This community has given me everything,” he said. “It’s where I built my business, raised my family and made my home. My hope is that this gift not only says thank you but also inspires others to keep it going.”

Added Danita DeHaney, president and CEO of the foundation, “George Elmore’s generosity has shaped our community for decades, and with Marti (LaTour) by his side, his impact continues to grow. We are honored to partner with George and Marti in creating a lasting legacy for these 26 nonprofit organizations.”

For more information, call 561-659-6800 or visit yourcommunityfoundation.org.



L-R: Danita DeHaney, president and CEO of the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties, philanthropist George Elmore and Marti LaTour, a foundation board member. A foundation initiative was created in Elmore’s honor. Photo provided

Boca Helping Hands needs a hand for Thanksgiving

A local nonprofit plans to distribute all the fixings for a holiday meal to 4,000 families via its five drive-through locations in South County.

Recipients must be registered in advance with Boca Helping Hands to receive a Thanksgiving meal. Community members can

help by donating the cost of a box for \$29.72 or donating the traditional food items listed on the organization’s website.

“We recognize the difficulties many families are experiencing, and my wife, Anita, and I are proud to once again support the Thanksgiving Box Brigade this year,” sponsor Bob Kriensky said.

Added Boca Helping Hands Executive Director Andrew Hagen, “We are deeply appreciative of the way that the community helps each year with their food drives and Thanksgiving box donations. Thanks to them, families who might not have had enough money to afford to celebrate can now share a holiday meal

together.”

For more info, call 561-417-0913 or visit bocahelpinghands.org/thanksgiving.



Send news and notes to Amy Woods at flamywoods@bellsouth.net.



Spectacular home in Delray Dunes Golf and Country Club



MR Margaret Russell
LUXURY SPECIALIST

C: 561.358.1298 MargRuss09@gmail.com
O: 561.655.6570 MargaretRussell.raveis.com

125 Worth Avenue #310 | Palm Beach | FL 33480

WILLIAM RAVEIS

This rarely available 5BR Delray Dunes Golf & Country Club home is a must-see! Overlooking the 6th fairway with views of the 6th green, it is a completely rebuilt residence that is model-ready with top-tier finishes. The reimagined kitchen features Italian cabinetry and appliances, wine fridge, expansive quartz countertops, and a wet bar with icemaker. Upgrades include new bathrooms, porcelain tile flooring throughout, new roof, completely impact, with a private pool. It is sophisticatedly staged with custom furniture. As a member of Delray Dunes you will enjoy a newly renovated 18-hole Pete Dye golf course, Clubhouse, Fitness center, a stunning new pool with bar, expanded outdoor dining, and two illuminated tennis courts. Sellers are open to negotiating the conveyance of all furnishings. \$2,799,000.



Celebrations

Boca's Ballroom Battle

The Boca Raton — Sept. 20



This year's dazzling dance-off shattered fundraising records, hauling in an extraordinary \$1.7 million in support of the George Snow Scholarship Fund. The British Invasion-themed evening showcased the power of community generosity and the transformative impact of education. Eight local participants spent five months training with professional instructors while simultaneously leading ambitious donation campaigns. The winners were Michelle Hagerty and George Petrocelli. **TOP:** Hagerty follows Jan Clancy's lead. **ABOVE:** Petrocelli performs a lift with Sayra Vazquez. **Photos provided by Munoz Photography**

James Hardie Pro Football Hall of Fame Invitational

The Old Course at Broken Sound Club, Boca Raton — Sept. 18



The James Hardie Pro Football Hall of Fame Invitational presented a \$420,000 check to the Boca Raton Regional Hospital Foundation that was part of a record \$630,000 in proceeds from the inaugural golf tournament. Other major beneficiaries included Habitat for Humanity of Greater Palm Beach County, First Tee – Florida Gold Coast, and Nicklaus Children's Health Care Charities. 'Thanks to our fans, partners, volunteers and the philanthropic leadership of our community, year one delivered in a big way,' said Ken Kennerly, executive director of the event. 'We're deepening our commitment to South Florida, and year two will raise the bar even higher.' **ABOVE:** (l-r) Kennerly, Boca Raton Regional Hospital CEO Lincoln Mendez, Christine Lynn, Dick Schmidt, Terry Fedele, Jerry Fedele and Mark Larkin, president of the Boca Raton Regional Hospital Foundation. **Photo provided**

An advertisement for Voyage Boutique. It features two mannequins wearing colorful, patterned dresses. A large orange tote bag is prominently displayed in the foreground. The text "VB VOYAGE BOUTIQUE" is overlaid on the image.

Gifts, Clothing, Handbags, Jewelry & More!
Alterations done on premises • 561-279-2984
400 Gulfstream Blvd. Delray Beach

alchemy
SALON & SPA

your coastal sanctuary for hair + skin

A black and white photograph of a woman's hair being cut with scissors. The woman is looking down, and the focus is on the scissors and the hair.

A Davines and {comfort zone} exclusive salon.

For Our New Guests:
✦ Buy 4 blowouts ✦
and the 5th is on us

color - cuts - extensions - head spa
facials - waxing - brows - easy parking

(561)332-8178
640 E OCEAN AVE, SUITE 18
BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435

CROS

Continued from page AT1

Here, they are not “the hungry,” “the needy,” or “clients.” They are called “participants.” About 90% are men, and less than half are homeless.

A growing need

Among the participants this Wednesday is Charles Keys, 59. He had helped unload the Sloppy Joes, and now he’s enjoying one.

“I help unload the truck,” he explains, “because they help me.”

Keys rents a room nearby, but has no cooking facilities. He’s been coming here, he guesses, about 10 years.

“A friend told me about it,” he says, “and it helps. It’s a big help.”

All the food is awesome, but his favorite is the meatloaf and mashed potatoes.

“It’s the best. I go to both places, here and the Elks Lodge,” he says. “I ride my bike.”

Charles Keys’ lunch was only one of about 50,000 the Caring Kitchen serves each year, which includes five meals a

week that are delivered to 120 homebound individuals in Delray Beach.

And the need is growing.

CROS Ministries was founded in 1978 as Christians Reaching Out to Society, created by a

group of United Methodist churches. Today, the name remains, but in 47 years it has grown into an interfaith and ecumenical organization with a cash budget this year of \$2.1 million.



Keys



Samson Scarola and other volunteers from Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach glean green peppers at Bedner’s Farm, which donates most of the vegetables the Caring Kitchen serves. Photos provided; insets by Tim Stepien/ The Coastal Star

In 2020, CROS Ministries distributed food to 71,986 individuals from its 10 food pantries in Palm Beach and Martin counties.

Last year, that number was 121,664 — a 69% increase in four years.

“The cost of living has gone up tremendously,” says Ruth Mageria, CROS’s chief executive officer. “Housing is a big driver, mortgages, insurance, having to pay rent or cut their food. Do they buy food or put the money into their car?”

On Oct. 4, a Hustle to End Hunger Run/Walk in John Prince Park raised

more than \$45,000, but expenses are rising and federal dollars have been cut.

“Federal funding cuts limit the food and financial support CROS receives, which directly impacts how much food we can provide,” Mageria said.

Farm to table

That ear of corn Charles Keys enjoyed with his Sloppy Joe lunch probably began life at Bedner’s Farm Fresh Market, which donates about 90% of the vegetables served at the Caring Kitchen.

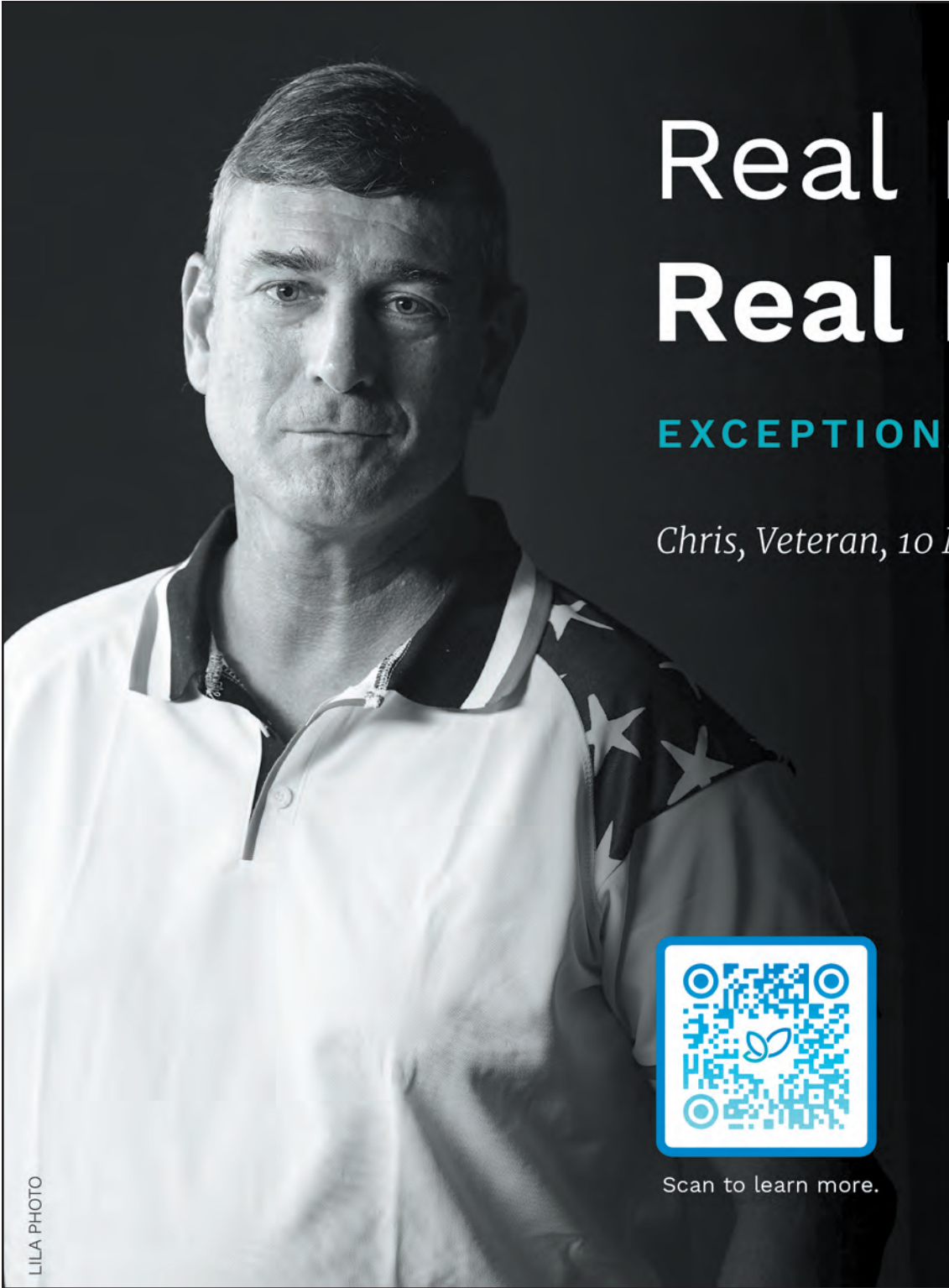
In addition to distributing, preparing and serving fruits and vegetables, CROS

volunteers pick them.

A lot of them.

Gleaning is the process in which remaining vegetables, for example, are picked at the end of the growing season, before the fields are plowed and prepared for replanting. Sometimes farmers donate their vegetables directly to food pantries; sometimes volunteers pick the produce from the fields, to be transported to area food banks, then distributed to organizations like CROS.

During this year’s gleaning season, ending in August, 3,707 CROS volunteers at 244 gleaning events in Palm Beach



LILA PHOTO

Real People. Real Recovery.

EXCEPTIONAL CARE FOR ALL

Chris, Veteran, 10 Months Sober.



Scan to learn more.





CROS board member Joe Black, who manages the farm at Agri-Gators in Palm City, got help from a young volunteer in loading red potatoes.

and Martin counties collected 460,245 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables, which is equal to 383,537 meals, CROS estimates.

The volunteers come from church groups and service organizations, high school students earning their community service credits. The Rosarian Academy Catholic school in West Palm Beach and Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County have sent volunteers.

One of the volunteers is Joe Black. Black is the farm manager at Agri-Gators in Palm City and a CROS board member.

“We grow red, white, and yellow potatoes, and sweet corn,” he explains, “and I facilitate about eight gleaning events a year.”

On a Saturday morning, volunteers might fill five-gallon buckets with ears of corn, for example, and carry those buckets to a bin that holds about 1,000 pounds. A forklift deposits the bin on a food bank truck, the truck takes it to the Palm Beach County Food Bank, which passes some along to CROS Ministries.

Early in October, Black planted potatoes, which volunteers will help glean beginning in February.

“I don’t want this to sound political,” he says. “You can blame anybody you want, but everyone is aware that a lot of people are having trouble making ends meet. The government can’t satisfy all of this, so good, red-blooded Americans have to roll up their sleeves and help one another.”

And when they do, Charles Keys enjoys an ear of corn.

CROS is there when the food is picked, and CROS is there when the food is eaten.

When money’s a problem

“This place has changed my life,” Oscar Conway says. “I was eating PB&Js seven days a week.”

He is a friendly man, smiling and chatty, happy to tell you anything except his age. He is not young; he is not old.

“I was a part-owner in Sloppy Joe’s Bar in Key West at one time,” he adds, chewing his Sloppy Joe.

He will also tell you that he came to Florida to make a movie called “Wise Guys in the White House,” which is currently being edited, and that his family was once very prominent in California politics.



Konway

He says he lives in a halfway house, and just made a year clean and sober with a group called Cocaine Anonymous.

He has been coming to the Caring Kitchen almost a year.

“I try to make it two days a week,” he says, “but my car’s in the shop. It needs wheel bearings and they want \$360, and I don’t have the money.”

Money’s a problem, he says. Delray Beach is expensive.

His favorite meal is, of course, the Sloppy Joes.

“All the meals are great, but some are hard to chew because I’ve only got one tooth on top and two on the bottom.”

Whether or not he once owned part of Sloppy Joe’s Bar, or made a movie, or came from a big political family is irrelevant here at the Caring Kitchen. He is hungry, so he is welcome.

“The food here is an 8.4 on a scale of 1 to 10,” Conway says with a smile. “And the fact that’s it’s free makes it a 9.6.”

‘A fabulous program’

By one o’clock, lunch is over. The participants don’t linger. They eat their lunches, chat with friends, and depart, leaving Shona Castillo, Jason Lorey and their volunteers to clean up and think about tomorrow, when lunch will be at the Elks Lodge.

“Tomorrow it’ll be shepherd’s pie and mixed vegetables,” Lorey says, “and I’ll probably make a salad.”

Among the volunteers still here is Linda Carney, who has been a CROS volunteer for 10 years, one day here at the Caring Kitchen and one at the Lake Worth Beach food pantry.

“I see basically the same people every week, and everyone’s very appreciative,” she says. “I just think it’s a fabulous program, and I get to feed these people and make them happy.”

“This is what we’re supposed to do.”

Drop-ins are welcome at CROS Ministries’ Caring Kitchen. However, registration is required to receive food from its food pantries. ★

For more information, call 561-233-9009 or visit crosministries.org.

EXCLUSIVE GEMMA COUTURE TRUNK SHOW AT PRIVATE JEWELERS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 12 - 13
11AM - 4PM

Two Days Only!

- ◆ Hundreds of dazzling pieces on display
- ◆ Stunning styles at *great price points*
- ◆ Perfect for holiday gifting
- ◆ Exclusive event-only selections

BUY ONE, GET 25% OFF
YOUR SECOND PIECE

PRIVATE JEWELERS

900 E ATLANTIC AVE. SUITE 15, DELRAY BEACH, FL 33483
WWW.PRIVATEJEWELERSDELRAYBEACH.COM • 561-272-9800





Photo credit: Gina Fontana Photographic Services, Inc



Investing in our community through the YMCA

Myrna Gordon Skurnick
*Champion of the Arts
Community Resident for 40+ years*

You’re a long-time resident of South Palm Beach County. How have you seen its civic needs change?

Over the years, I’ve watched our community grow, and with that growth has come a greater need for connection, inclusion, and support for families of all backgrounds. The Y continues to be a vital place where those needs are met with compassion and purpose.

Strong communities support the less fortunate. What causes do you personally find most compelling and why?

My lifelong love of the Arts began as a young girl in London, when my parents took me to the pictures (movies) and theatre. Later, my best friend and I would spend our Saturdays in the “gods” watching new shows from high above the stage. That joy stayed with me, inspiring my support of **The Wick Theatre, FAU’s Arts programs**, and most proudly, the **Myrna Gordon Skurnick Creative Arts Initiative at The LAB at the YMCA**, which helps young people discover that same spark of creativity and confidence.

You’ve donated to the YMCA. What was the focus of your investment and why did you pick the Y as a vehicle for that gift?

I first discovered the Y’s sense of belonging through childhood gymnastics. Now, I support the Y to ensure future generations experience that same joy and opportunity.

How would you describe the YMCA’s community role to someone who’s just moved into the area?

The Y truly brings people together – a place that uplifts, connects, and inspires hope that endures across generations.

BUILDING
POSSIBILITIES
THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE
YMCA OF SOUTH PALM BEACH COUNTY

For information on the YMCA of South Palm Beach County’s multi-year initiative, visit:



Delray Beach Public Library

Comedian T.J. Miller returns to headline ‘Laugh with the Library’

Get ready for fun: The Delray Beach Public Library invites you to its annual Laugh with the Library fundraiser, which will get underway at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 30, 2026, at the Opal Grand Resort and Spa at 10 N. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach.

For the second year, the library is bringing back actor and comedian T.J. Miller, known for his roles in the *Deadpool* films and the HBO sitcom *Silicon Valley*. Last year T.J.’s dry sense of humor and improvisation had the audience roaring with laughter.

Funds raised at the event will benefit continued support for the Lynda Hunter and Virginia Kimmel Children’s Library used by more than 9,500 families and children each year.

“Children’s books are the heart of the library, where imagination begins and generations of Delray families have discovered the joy of reading together,” said Mykal Banta, executive director of the library. “Many parents who once sat on the rug listening to stories, now bring their own children to those same shelves.

“It is our most borrowed



Comedian T.J. Miller and Angelo Bianco, CPG Cares event sponsor. Photo provided collection, and among the most expensive to maintain and grow. As the cost of new materials continues to rise, we are hoping to raise over \$200,000 to help fund the creation of an endowment for children’s materials to ensure the magic never fades and that every child who opens a new book, begins to dream in our library.”

The festivities will begin with a cocktail hour featuring themed food stations with accompanying signature cocktails, including the popular sushi and sake bar

and this year’s new taco and margarita station. While browsing the silent and live auctions, guests can sample the delicious array of sweet treats and candy sponsored by Morocco Orthodontics. Sponsorships range from \$1,000 to \$20,000 and individual tickets go on sale after Jan. 1.

To learn more, visit www.delraylibrary.org or call Kae Jonsons at 561-266-0798 or email kae.jonsons@delraylibrary.org

Publisher’s Note

Stories of local charities highlight reasons for giving

Since 2008, we have been doing our best to promote philanthropic giving with the coverage we provide in *The Coastal Star*. We are happy to share our Philanthropy Season Preview again with our readers.

This once-a-year special section is intended to promote local charitable organizations and to serve as a reminder to all of us that the end-of-the-year giving season has arrived.

On this and the next few pages, you will see paid features and advertising packages funded by some of these organizations — and their donors — to amplify their stories and promote fundraising events.

In this month of Thanksgiving, we encourage you to give generously to help these and the other charitable organizations that make our community a better place to live.

— Jerry Lower, Publisher

As a newspaper, we’re used to asking for tips, just not this kind...

... join dozens of other readers who financially support our local news coverage.

Support The Coastal Star’s mission by mail or online

Mail your contribution to:
The Coastal Star
4600 North Ocean Blvd.
Suite 102
Boynton Beach FL 33435

Or donate online at:
<https://supportfloridajournalism.com/newspaper/the-coastal-star/>

Thank you for helping to make The Coastal Star the go-to source for local, timely news. Our goal has always been to link all of us, one to the other, from South Palm Beach to Boca Raton. We connect our communities by shining a bright light on the ins and outs, ups and downs of coastal life, its unique style and the possibilities (and pitfalls) it creates for all of us. We appreciate your support.

Donations made to the Florida Press Foundation benefit The Coastal Star Community News Fund, a 501(c)(3) non-profit fund and are tax deductible to the full extent of the law. A 5.5% administration fee is applied. Donations made directly to The Coastal Star are not tax deductible.

Send other tips to:
news@thecoastalstar.com



The Coastal Star

SHINING A LIGHT TO CONNECT OUR COMMUNITIES

LAUGH WITH THE LIBRARY

CHAPTER 19

DELRAY BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY

OPAL GRAND RESORT & SPA

JANUARY 30, 2026

GET READY DELRAY! T.J. MILLER IS BACK!

Our superhero celebrity, actor and comedian, TJ Miller is back to host this high-spirited night of cocktails, fabulous food and hilarious comedy. Join us for a night of shenanigans and fun benefiting the Delray Beach Library.

SPONSORSHIPS AVAILABLE NOW

WWW.DELRAYLIBRARY.COM

Please contact Kae Jonsons

kae.jonsons@delraylibrary.org or 561 266 0798

POWER
EXTRAORDINARY
THE CAMPAIGN FOR BAPTIST HEALTH

INVEST IN EXTRAORDINARY FOR SOUTH FLORIDA



A REIMAGINED APPROACH
TO **PATIENT CARE**



A NEW ERA
OF **RESEARCH**



A HUB FOR THE **BEST
MINDS IN MEDICINE**



A GLOBAL CENTER
FOR **INNOVATION**



HELP US POWER
EXTRAORDINARY
FOR **SOUTH FLORIDA.**



PowerBaptistHealth.net



Baptist
Health

Bethesda Hospital



The Healing Through Music program at Bethesda Hospital East.

Power Extraordinary: The campaign for Baptist Health

Funds focus on remodeling emergency room, improving neonatal intensive care, expanding nursing scholarships, launching music therapy

By Steven J. Smith

Ask Barbara James what Baptist Health’s Power Extraordinary campaign means and she’ll tell you it’s all about driving a transformative impact on healthcare in South Florida.

“It means supporting the development of groundbreaking research and attracting the best minds in medicine,” said James, who is vice president of development for Baptist Health Foundation. “It also means standing with Baptist Health to raise the bar for healthcare excellence.”

With a goal to raise \$600 million, the campaign will support a wide array of initiatives, including:

- A remodel of the Emergency Department of Bethesda Hospital East;
- Equipment, technology and services for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Bethesda Hospital;
- The Bethesda Hospital Nurse Scholars Program;

The hospital’s new Healing Through Music Program. And that’s just for starters. “The good news is we’ve already raised \$516 million,” James said. “That’s about 86%

of our goal. Our donors are helping us raise the bar for healthcare in Palm Beach County so patients can receive world-class care, right here at home.”

The Bethesda Hospital East renovation is already underway, she added, with plans to redesign the Emergency Department to streamline the flow of the area and create a total of 51 state-of-the-art patient rooms, including eight pediatric ones.

“Staff will benefit from the increased efficiency that results from the redesign,” James said. “Patients will benefit with an enhanced experience as the redesign will provide greater capacity, more privacy, advanced equipment and more rapid and efficient care. We’ve earmarked \$26 million for this project, which should be completed in 2027.”

She said the Nurse Scholars Program is designed to provide academic scholarships for nursing students at the Bethesda College of Health Sciences — the hospital’s unique, on-site nursing school.

“With the scholarships, nursing students may not have to take a second job to pay for their education,” James said. “It’s one less thing to worry about, allowing them to concentrate on their studies. This year, we supported 11 nursing students, filling a



financial gap for them and hopefully allowing them to seamlessly transition into a nursing position at Bethesda Hospital or another Baptist Health hospital upon graduation and licensing.”

James said that the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit receives philanthropic support to fund specialized equipment such as High Frequency Jet Ventilation, which is a treatment for infants with severe breathing difficulties; Panda Warmers, a device that provides direct heat

ABOVE: Rendering of the remodeled Bethesda Hospital East Emergency Department waiting room, slated for completion in 2027. **LEFT:** Nurse scholars at the Bethesda College of Health Sciences. **Rendering and photos provided**

application and contains an integrated X-ray cassette tray and a built-in scale, reducing the need to move a baby; and GE Carescape One Monitors, which provide upgrades from the hospital’s current monitors, enabling enhanced flexibility and allowing more space for clinicians.

“We can use those dollars in a very efficient way to care for our patient population,” James said.

She said that Baptist Health’s new Healing Through Music Program incorporates the arts to play a role in patient support.

“That program brings the therapeutic power of live music to a patient’s bedside to reduce

stress and anxiety, promote healing and ultimately improve the patient experience,” she said. “It was launched with a \$100,000 grant from Impact 100 Palm Beach County, an organization of local women philanthropists, which will give it the power to support many patients at the hospital.”

Power Extraordinary indeed.

To learn more about philanthropic engagement, events or Baptist Health Foundation’s commitment to healthcare excellence, contact James via email at BarbaraJa@baptisthealth.net or call 561-737-7733, ext. 84445.



YOU'VE DONE WELL.. NOW, DO *Good.*

GIVE WHERE YOU LIVE WITH THE TRUSTED PARTNER IN LOCAL PHILANTHROPY.

For more than 50 years, the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties has empowered business leaders, families, and advisors to turn charitable goals into lasting impact.

We make giving easy, strategic, and deeply rewarding — through personalized service, tax-wise solutions, and deep local knowledge.

Whether starting a fund, growing your legacy, or simply looking to give more meaningfully, the Community Foundation is here to help you give — for good.

JOIN US.

To learn more or to contribute, visit yourcommunityfoundation.org, email info@cfpbmc.org, or call 561.659.6800.



Danita R. DeHaney,
President
and CEO

Jeffrey A. Stoops,
Chair of the
Board of Directors

The Community Foundation



Elementary school students celebrate their academic achievements, enhanced by tutoring programs funded by the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties. **Photos provided**

The Community Foundation: A charitable partner for the long term

The numbers tell a devastating story: Three out of every four children who can't read by the end of third grade will never graduate high school. As founder and president of Roots and Wings, a nonprofit dedicated to improving childhood literacy in Palm Beach County, Ted Hoskinson has seen firsthand how a child's reading level can shape their entire future. This crisis isn't abstract or distant; it's unfolding right here, in our own classrooms, affecting the children who sit in our local schools every single day.

"Third grade is a real marker," says Hoskinson. "In Palm Beach County, only 54% of third-graders passed the state's FAST reading test last year. Not only can we do better — we must do better."

Hoskinson, a longtime East Delray Beach resident, founded Roots and Wings in honor of his late wife, Anne, who passed away unexpectedly in 2016. The two shared both a love of education and a vision: to help children gain the foundational skills to dream of what could be, and to achieve it. The couple had even set aside funding in their will to one day bring that dream to life.

When the time came to ensure the organization's future, Hoskinson turned to the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties — a trusted philanthropic partner known for its longevity, credibility, and connection to the community.

With guidance from his financial adviser, Hoskinson established the Roots and Wings Legacy Fund through the Foundation in 2022.



LEFT: Ted Hoskinson (left) poses with a father and son who benefited from a bicycle and helmet giveaway.

RIGHT: Jeffrey A. Stoops, chairman of the Community Foundation's Board of Directors, and Danita R. DeHaney, president and CEO of the Community Foundation. **Photos provided**

"At the end of the day, when you give through the Community Foundation, you're not just making a donation — you're investing in the long-term future of our community," said Jeffrey A. Stoops, Delray Beach resident and Chair of Community Foundation's Board of Directors. "We ensure that every dollar entrusted to us is maximized for impact. This means that donors can focus on the causes they care about most, knowing their contributions are being carefully stewarded by an organization they can trust."

Since its founding in 1972, the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties has helped thousands of donors transform their charitable visions into tangible

community impact — funding scholarships, strengthening nonprofits, and addressing emerging needs across South Florida.

To date, the Foundation has distributed nearly \$275 million in grants and scholarships aimed at addressing the area's opportunity gaps. It has provided grants to more than 3,500 local nonprofit partners, standing as a permanent pillar of hope and progress.

"The impact of our grants cannot be underestimated," added Danita R. DeHaney, President and CEO of the Community Foundation and longtime Boca Raton resident. "These dollars go directly to the organizations that are on the ground, helping our

communities in need. They reflect our deep commitment to strengthening nonprofits on the front lines of change."

For Hoskinson and Roots and Wings, the partnership with the Community Foundation ensures that the nonprofit's legacy and the dreams of thousands of young readers will continue to grow.

Roots and Wings' success is made possible by dedicated teachers, administrators, donors, volunteers and partners — chief among them, the Community Foundation. Beyond managing the Legacy Fund, the Foundation has also supported Roots and Wings through its competitive grantmaking program, which awarded over \$5.6 million in 2025 to 159 nonprofit

organizations.

Of those organizations, six (including Roots and Wings) received multiyear grants focused on youth literacy, allowing them to expand their reach into new classrooms and schools.

"Our Community Impact grants represent the very best of what we do at the Community Foundation," said Julie Fisher Cummings, Chair of the Community Foundation's Community Impact Committee. "These investments not only support the nonprofits themselves, but also inspire confidence in the donors and volunteers who make this work possible."

To learn more, visit yourcommunityfoundation.org.

LIFE

The Temptations and Rita Rudner headline LIFE’s 32nd Annual Lady in Red Gala

When it comes to Palm Beach’s glittering gala circuit, no evening captures the spirit of generosity and glamour quite like LIFE’s Lady in Red Gala. For more than three decades, this beloved event — known for its A-list entertainment, over-the-top menu, and delightfully short speeches — has reigned as one of the most anticipated nights of the season.

Now in its 32nd year, the Lady in Red Gala returns Saturday, Feb. 7, 2026, to The Breakers Palm Beach, promising another sold-out celebration for a crowd of over 600 devoted supporters. Guests can expect a night brimming with music and laughter — and headlined by none other than Motown legends The Temptations and iconic comedienne Rita Rudner, both returning by popular demand.

Before the curtain rises, guests will savor giant shrimp and gourmet hors d’oeuvres during a lively cocktail reception accompanied by a special performance from the Palm Beach Symphony, featuring beloved Broadway melodies. The evening continues with a filet mignon dinner worthy of The Breakers’ reputation for excellence,



followed by the signature ice cream sundae — complete with toppings galore and a chocolate-coated martini glass filled with fruit and frozen decadence. As the night heats up, the Famous Legends Band will keep guests on their feet long after dessert.

And as any longtime attendee knows, speeches are kept to a minimum.

“From the very outset, I wanted the Lady in Red to be different from other fundraising galas,” says Lois Pope, the Manalapan philanthropist and humanitarian. I wanted this one to feel like a big, wonderful party. People still support the causes, but they also have an unforgettable night. It’s worked — we’ve raised millions and helped hundreds of thousands of people, all while having one heck of a time!”

That “heck of a time” has become legendary. Over the years, the Lady in Red stage has hosted a dazzling lineup of performers — from Diana Ross, The Beach Boys, and Paul Anka to Jay Leno, Howie Mandel, and Martin Short — earning the event its reputation as Palm Beach’s most entertaining philanthropic affair.

In addition to Mrs. Pope, the gala will be co-chaired by Suzi Goldsmith, founder of Animal Rescue. Ari Rifkin serves as honorary chair, with co-chairs Marti LaTour, Mike and Diana Retzer, and Gail Worth and Frank Orenstein rounding out the distinguished leadership team.

Elegant, exuberant, and always unforgettable, LIFE’s Lady in Red Gala is not just



LEFT: The Temptations. ABOVE: Rita Rudner with Lois Pope. Photos provided

another date on the Palm Beach calendar — it’s a tradition that unites fun and philanthropy in perfect harmony.

Amid the sparkle and exuberance of the Gala, LIFE’s mission remains front and center. Each year, the gala raises more than \$1 million to benefit vital local and national programs. This year’s proceeds will support:

- Pups4Patriots (American Humane Society): Providing free, certified service dogs to veterans with PTSD.
- Lois’ Food4Kids (Palm Beach County Food Bank): Supplying children in need with backpacks filled with nutritious meals during weekends, holidays and summer vacation.
- Lois’ Vision4Kids (Bascom Palmer Eye Institute): Offering free vision screenings and

glasses for children ages 2-18.

- Lois Pope Pet Clinic (Animal Rescue): Delivering affordable medical care for pets from low-income families.

Since 1993, Leaders in Furthering Education (LIFE) and the Lois Pope LIFE Foundation have been dedicated to helping and improving the lives of the voiceless and vulnerable in our society — those who are disadvantaged, marginalized, or forgotten because of disabilities, socio-economic status, neglect, age, abuse, and other barriers.

Founded by Mrs. Pope, one of America’s most committed and creative philanthropists and humanitarians, the two nonprofit organizations provide aid, assistance, and awards for disabled veterans, medical research, college scholarships, humanitarian relief, the performing arts, and animal welfare.

For tickets, tables, and sponsorship opportunities, contact LIFE at 561-582-8083, life@life-edu.org, or visit life-edu.org.



COME TO LIFE’S

MASQUERADE BALL

AT THE 32ND ANNUAL

LADY IN RED GALA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2026

6PM

THE BREAKERS PALM BEACH

STARRING

WORLD-RENOWNED SUPERSTARS

THE TEMPTATIONS

AND

COMEDIENNE EXTRAORDINAIRE

RITA RUDNER

Guests will also enjoy the Palm Beach Symphony performing Broadway hits during cocktails, a gourmet dinner, a towering ice cream sundae dessert, and dancing to music by the Legends Band.

Reserve your tables and sponsorships early for what is always THE social philanthropic event of the entire Palm Beach season!

life@life-edu.org • 561.582.8083 • life-edu.org

Impact 100



Leaders of this year's event included (l-r) Lisa Sunshine, Zoe Lanham, Janean Mileusnic and Chair Carrie Rubin. Photo provided by Warner-Prokos Photography

Impact 100 Palm Beach County celebrates 15 years

Founded in 2011, the organization has delivered nearly \$8 million in transformational grants to local organizations

Impact 100 Palm Beach County welcomed a record crowd to its 15th Anniversary Fall Kickoff Celebration, held at The Addison in Boca Raton. The elegant evening brought together members, community leaders, and guests to celebrate 15 years of women's collective giving and philanthropic impact across southern Palm Beach County.

The event, sponsored by The Addison and Neiman Marcus Boca Raton, and presented in partnership with *The Boca Raton Observer* as exclusive media sponsor, marked the organization's best-attended Fall Kickoff to date. Guests enjoyed signature cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and an inspiring program highlighting the powerful work made possible by Impact 100 Palm Beach County's transformational \$100,000 grants.

"This year's kickoff was not just a celebration of our 15th anniversary — it was a celebration of what happens when women come together to make lasting change," said Janean Mileusnic, President of Impact 100 Palm Beach County. "The energy in the room was a true reflection of the generosity and commitment that define our members."

Throughout the evening, members and guests mingled beneath The Addison's iconic banyan trees, connecting over stories of community impact and shared purpose. Guests also had the chance to win luxury raffle prizes generously donated by Neiman Marcus

Boca Raton.

Since its founding in 2011, Impact 100 Palm Beach County has awarded nearly \$8 million in grants to local nonprofits, empowering women to pool their resources and make a measurable difference in the community.

Sponsors for this year's Fall Kickoff included The Addison, Neiman Marcus Boca Raton, *The Boca Raton Observer*, MIG Multi Image Group, and Cristino Fine Chocolates.

"We're deeply grateful to our sponsors, our chair, Carrie Rubin, our members, and all who helped make this milestone event so special," added Mileusnic. "Together, we're building momentum for a record-breaking year of giving."

About Impact 100 Palm Beach County

Impact 100 Palm Beach County is a women's collective giving organization that funds transformative grants to nonprofit organizations serving southern Palm Beach County. Over the last 15 years, its members have invested \$7.7 million through 124 grants — including 73 high-impact \$100,000 grants and 51 merit grants — each creating lasting, tangible change in the community.

For more information about Impact 100 Palm Beach County and how to become a member, visit impact100pbc.org.



CELEBRATING **15** YEARS

Join the Women
MAKING REAL CHANGE

Imagine your gift multiplied 100's of times over.
That's the power of women united through
Impact 100 Palm Beach County.

Your \$1,000 + 99 Women
= \$100,000 GRANT

Together, we fund life-changing projects that
transform South Palm Beach County.

\$7.7 Million
Awarded to Local Nonprofits

124 Life-Changing Grants Awarded | **15** Years of Impact

Ready to make your mark?
Join Today • Transform Tomorrow

impact100pbc.org

Real **Impact**. Right **Here**.



Literacy Coalition

Building Better Readers with community support

“By serving 64,464 adults and children this past school year, the Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County continues its unwavering commitment to making an impact in our community to help those in need gain literacy skills,” CEO Kristin Calder said.

Last year the Coalition distributed 137,031



Calder

Calder heralded the Coalition’s Building Better Readers program, in which 400 community members have been recruited

books to children, families and organizations, while more than 1,500 volunteers donated their time to help. Literacy AmeriCorps members completed a year of service by teaching, tutoring and mentoring adults, teens and children.

and trained to tutor students one-on-one to help students to improve their reading skills.

The program is provided at 42 elementary schools in addition to the Coalition’s Blume Literacy Center in Boynton Beach.

“We are also committed to fostering a love of reading and strengthening our community through funds raised for our programs and at events like Author Talks and the Love of Literacy Luncheon,” she said.

The Coalition offers volunteer opportunities ranging from once a week to once a month — or even just once a year — giving adults the chance to make a direct impact by stepping into classrooms and reading to children.

To learn more about helping the Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County, visit LiteracyPBC.org.

St. George’s Society

Celebrating English language, culture, traditions and history

The local St. George’s Society of Palm Beach was started in Palm Beach County on July 7, 2007, to celebrate all things British. The group celebrated its 18th birthday with a High Tea at The Ben in West Palm Beach this summer. The group’s aim is to continue to foster a love of England’s history, the English language and English culture, traditions and heritage, which have influenced unity between the U.S. and the U.K.

The long-term mission of the local group is to develop a stronger relationship between Great Britain and Palm Beach County, supporting educational, social and cultural efforts in England. The vibrant Anglophiles gather locally for dinners, cocktail receptions, walking tours, croquet lessons, luncheons, museum tours and other fun outings like movie screenings, lectures and presentations. Group service endeavors include tree plantings and educational events.

Monies raised support a variety of endeavors focusing on British building, animal charities, food banks, building preservation, environmental support, endowing a Chair of British History at FAU (already two-thirds of the way funded) and the restoring of ancient books. Another service activity in the recent past: A rare book donation to the archives at the FAU Libraries Weiner Collection has been achieved.

But funding tree plantings in England is a primary goal. One of the considered projects is to raise funds to help England plant its newest forest, the Western Forest of Avon. The city of Liverpool is another possibility since it is the least green large city in England. The society’s most recent project, A Walk in the Forest, was inspired by the popular 1965 song “A



To join

The member base is open to include all Brits, all Anglophiles and those who love to travel. Several new members bring a new level of excitement to the group. Upcoming meetings will likely be in some new locations and feature new events.

Memberships range from \$25 to \$125, which will act as a donation.

To learn more about donating to or joining the St. George’s Society of Palm Beach, visit SGSofPB.org.

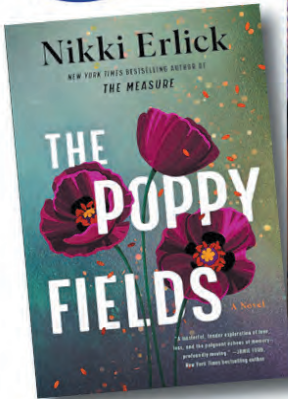
Walk in the Black Forest” by Horst Jankowski.

The goal was to raise funds to plant at least 1,000 trees in the U.K. to support the tree-planting efforts of the Queen’s Green Canopy to honor HRM Queen Elizabeth II for Her Platinum Jubilee. To further honor the Queen on her passing, 200 trees were planted outside of Edinburgh since she passed away in Scotland, a beloved location to her.

Plantings were made at Pan’s Garden in Palm Beach, at the historic Woodlawn Cemetery in West Palm Beach, in Boynton Beach on Woolbright Road west of Congress Avenue, and more than 10,000 trees in Tanzania.

For more information on the society’s charitable work: stgeorgessocietyofpalmbeach.org/charities-1

Join Us for an Afternoon with New York Times Bestselling Author **Nikki Erlick**



Jenna Bush Hager and Nikki Erlick (L to R) on The TODAY Show announcing *The Measure* as a **Read with Jenna** Book Pick.

Friday, November 14, 2025

2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

The Blume Literacy Center

Seating is limited

Register: LiteracyPBC.org

The Pastry Table provided by



TICKETS

VOLUNTEER

READ WITH ME! Volunteer to read

The Literacy Coalition has selected books and created activities for volunteers and students to share.

2025-2026

Nov. 14, Dec. 12, Jan. 16 and March 27



LiteracyPBC.org
(561) 279-9103

2025/2026 Social Calendar

Thursday, November 13, 2025

Cocktail Party

Remembering Guy Fawkes Day Speaker

6:00pm-8:00pm • \$35/\$45*

The Comeau Building, 319 Clematis St., West Palm Beach

Thursday, December 18, 2025

Christmas Dinner

6:00 pm Cash Bar; 6:30pm Dinner, Live Music, Speaker

\$85/\$95 • Black Tie Optional

The Marriott WPB, 1001 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach

Saturday, February 21, 2026

Social Luncheon at BrickTops

12 Noon • \$40/\$50 Palm Beach casual

BrickTops, 375 S. County Road, Palm Beach

Saturday, March 28, 2026

Dinner with speaker

Speaker, 6:00pm Cash Bar; 6:30pm Dinner

\$85/\$95 • Cocktail Attire or nicer

The Marriott WPB, 1001 Okeechobee Blvd.

West Palm Beach

Prices subject to change by venues

**Members: lower price, Non-members: higher price
Guests welcome. More details to follow on the web & Facebook.*



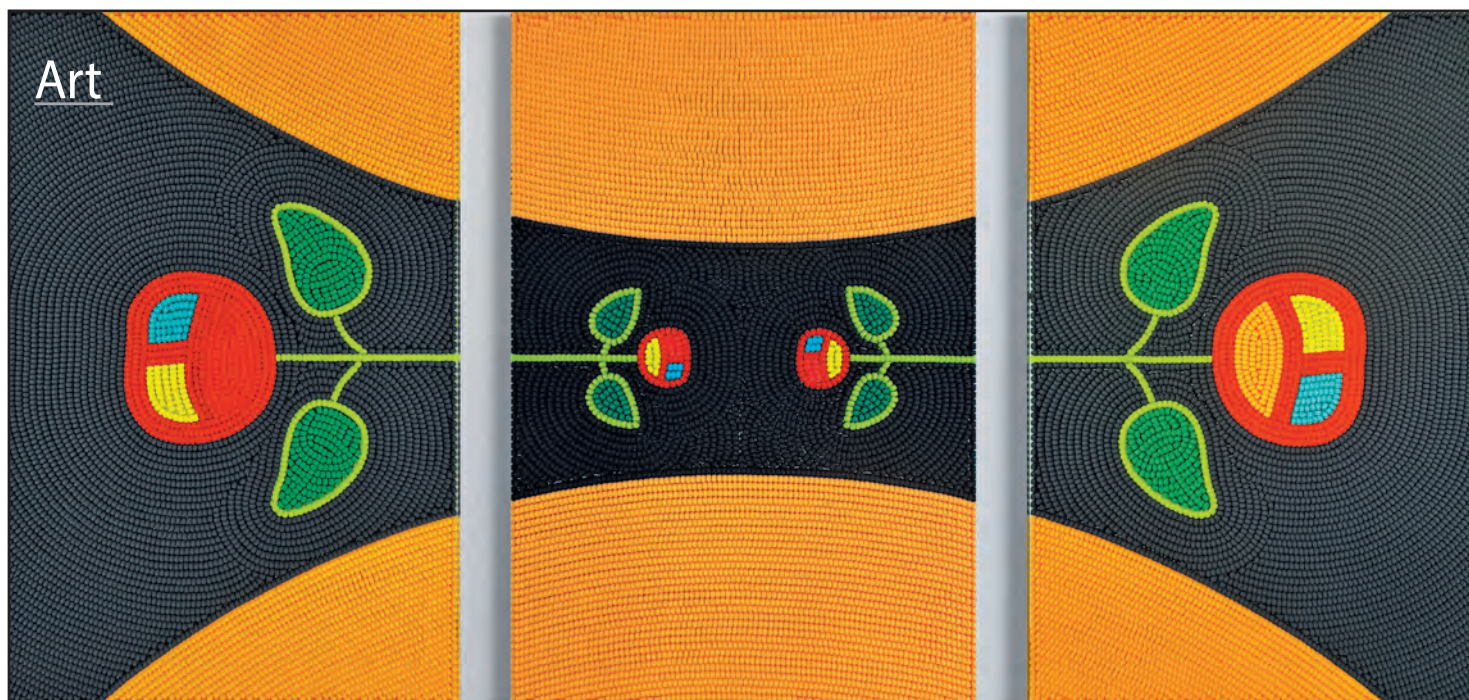
Web: <https://StGeorgesSocietyofPalmBeach.org>
Email: info@stgeorgessocietyofpalmbeach.org
Facebook @SGS of PB • **Twitter** @SGSofPB



The ArtsPaper

www.palmbeachartspaper.com

Art



DRAWING A BEAD

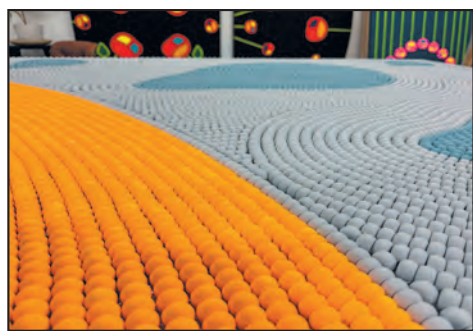
Canadian Indigenous artist's unique vision, technique on display at Gavlak Gallery

By Sandra Schulman
ArtsPaper Art Writer

Childbirth and quantum physics — the study of the behavior of matter and energy at the most fundamental, subatomic level — have led artist Renée Condo to a remarkable new body of work.

Her new show at the Gavlak Gallery in West Palm Beach, *Niskamij* (Sky World), is a solo exhibition that evokes her Indigenous cosmology through large-scale beaded compositions that are layered with symbolic depth and energy that vibrates. The show opens Nov. 15.

"It is new work I'll be showing," Condo, a Canadian artist of Mi'gmaq First Nation descent, said from her home base in Montreal. "I was asked to do a piece



TOP: An untitled beaded work by Renée Condo. **ABOVE:** Detail of *Ne'talqigwat Between Worldviews*, 2024 (wood beads, acrylic paint, epoxy on wood panel). **Photos provided**

for the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts Ball. The space was 80 feet long by 20 feet long and 50 feet high, so it's quite a grand space, but it was only a one-night show. I was thinking, 'Ooh, this is a perfect opportunity for me to investigate new realms.'

"My area of interest is the sky lodge or the sky world," she said. "At the same

time, I was speaking with the Gavlak Gallery about having a solo show with them and I said it would be great if I could then turn it into a show that fits into a gallery."

Condo had come to art later in life after working in a government job, then having a baby, then going back to school for her master's degree.

"I returned back from Montreal to my community on a year's maternity leave and got into the arts, which I was interested in, but not knowing at the time that it was linked to consciousness or cosmology," Condo said.

"I wasn't raised in a traditional manner on a reservation, but those things are passed down anyway in us; there are certain ways of being and doing and acting.

"I was always fascinated in this idea of a larger interconnectedness and how that relates to us and relationships to everything else. How we treat each other

See **CONDO** on AT21

Theater

Glazer Hall announces impressive debut lineup

By Jan Engoren
ArtsPaper Theater Writer

After two decades of silence, a storied Palm Beach landmark is staging a comeback.

The former Royal Poinciana Playhouse, dormant for more than 25 years, will reopen in December as Glazer Hall — the island's only waterfront performing arts center.

Built in 1958 by architect John L. Volk on the site of Henry Flagler's Royal Poinciana Hotel — once the epicenter of Gilded Age glamour — the original theater was a focal point of Florida high society.

Now, thanks to its new founders and benefactors, Palm Beach residents Jill and Avie Glazer (whose family owns the Tampa Bay Buccaneers), they hope to bring that old cachet back to the island.



Glazer

"We are the first new nonprofit operation in Palm Beach in over 60 years and the only one with views of the Intracoastal Waterway on the island," Jill Glazer said.

After six years of construction and planning, Glazer said, "We are overjoyed to finally open our doors."

Glazer and her husband had the twin goals to do something great for the town and to save a

See **GLAZER HALL** on AT22

Music

King's X trio brings powerhouse playing, and pipes, to Fort Lauderdale

By Bill Meredith
ArtsPaper Music Writer

There's a veteran rock act that emerged from Houston, one with style and staying power that's literally both little and old.

And no, we're not talking about ZZ Top — but rather King's X, a band that's consistently chosen creativity, and not necessarily commerce, ever since its 1988 debut *Out of the Silent Planet* (Megaforce).

Vocalist/bassist Doug Pinnick, guitarist/vocalist Ty Tabor and drummer/vocalist Jerry Gaskill haven't headlined stadium shows in the process, but their non-sellout trajectory has made them cult heroes to musicians from all genres, including jazz and fusion.

But it's the Beatles-inspired three-part vocal harmonies that are arguably the most

powerful component of this formidable power trio.

King's X's vocal topography often hinges on the African-American bassist's gospel-inspired lead singing, spiritual lyrics, and those choir-like harmonies.

Combine those with Tabor's searing solos and the trio's lock-step rhythmic foundation, and you get what's been described as progressive metal: a grunge-adjacent blend of prog and metallic rock, pop, funk, gospel, and soul music that will be on display when King's X plays the Culture Room in Fort Lauderdale on Nov. 13.

On paper, and in the minds of many musicians, that formula equates to legendary status because of the trio's ahead-of-its-time alternate tunings, introspective lyrics, use of both common 4/4 and uneven time

See **KING'S X** on AT18



Drummer/vocalist Jerry Gaskill of King's X, which will play Fort Lauderdale's Culture Room on Nov. 13. **Photo by Bobby Dreher**

KING'S X

Continued from page 17

both common 4/4 and uneven time signatures, and one of the darkest rock sounds since 1970s King Crimson.

In the round-hole business of music, King's X remains a uniquely square peg.

Pinnick, however, is used to being a square peg and seems to have no regrets.

The singing bassist has overcome racism and homophobia within the music industry, the Deep South and beyond. But while being interviewed via Zoom from Los Angeles, where he's lived for the past 15 years, he appears content. With his rack of basses in the background, Pinnick looks a generation younger than his 75 years.

"There's a loyal following of people who love what we do. It might not be on a huge scale, but we have our own scale," Pinnick said. "I eventually came to the conclusion that this was exactly the way the universe wanted it, and I'm OK with that. It's taught me a lot about myself, and about how to be a better person. I never got into music to be rich anyway."

The trio first emerged from Springfield, Missouri, as Christian players. Pinnick and Gaskill were already working together when they met the Mississippi-born Tabor, who'd traveled to Springfield to attend the private Christian school

Evangel University.

Their connections to the Christian label Star Song Records drew the three to relocate to its home base of Houston in 1985, where early experience included backing Christian singer/songwriter Morgan Cryar. It was also where they met future manager and producer Sam Taylor, whose credits included ZZ Top videos.

It was Taylor who convinced a trio formerly known as The Edge, and Sneak Preview to call itself King's X, and who had production credits on its first four albums. Those included the conceptual *Gretchen Goes To Nebraska* (1989), *Faith Hope Love* (1990) and *King's X*, the band's 1992 debut on the famed label Atlantic Records.

The band's early reviews and reception were highly positive. The buzz made sense. All three King's X members can be lead singers in a trio that harmonizes too well to be metal, yet sounds too darkly ominous to be Christian rock.

In 1991, on tour in support of *Faith Hope Love*, King's X opened for the popular Black rock quartet Living Colour at the Sunrise Musical Theater. That group was still riding high off of its Grammy-winning hit "Cult of Personality," from its debut album *Vivid*.

But by the middle of King's X's set, when guitarist Tabor mimicked air raid sirens on *Faith Hope Love*'s propulsive



Doug Pinnick is the lead vocalist and bassist for King's X. **Photo by Bobby Dreher**

track "Moanjam," the show had been roundly stolen from the headlining act.

"What I see in them is observation of truths in life, like love, peace and redemption," says Andre Boucher, bassist/vocalist for Stuart-based Christian rock trio Called.

"Due to the positive and spiritual leanings in their songs, the machine tried to brand them

as Christian, which they didn't want for business purposes. And then Doug came out of the closet, which put some ice between them and that machine."

By 1993, King's X decided that the often-overbearing Taylor hadn't accurately captured its natural heaviness. Enlisting producer Brendan O'Brien (Pearl Jam, Stone

Temple Pilots, Black Crowes) certainly upped that quotient on *Dogman* (1994). Its title track opened the disc with a vocal-and-instrumental downbeat that likely blew out some speakers, and the album ended with a raucous live cover of Hendrix's "Manic Depression."

Yet nothing from *Dogman* got substantial radio airplay, a recurring theme for a band that sounded like no one else in an industry where sound-alikes were increasingly courted by recording labels' A&R (artists and repertoire) men.

Subsequent albums were self-produced or employed various other sound engineers. *Ear Candy* (1996), the band's final release for Atlantic, yielded the rocking concert favorite "Looking for Love"; *Tape Head* (1998), its first of several on the self-explanatory Metal Blade Records, another live fave in "Little Bit of Soul."

The band's ascendancy peaked through the grunge era of the 1990s. But in 2000, King's X put on a banner headlining performance at the Culture Room in support of its Beatlesque album, *Please Come Home ... Mr. Bulbous*.

Four more albums were released between 2001 and 2008 as all three members participated in outside and solo projects. Fourteen years would pass before King's X's

Continued on the next page

BOCA BALLET THEATRE

Dance photo is by Sharon Morgenstern

Edith & Martin Stein Family Foundation presents

The Nutcracker

November 28 at 7:30pm
November 29 at 2:00pm & 7:30pm
November 30 at 2:00pm

Kick off the holiday season as Boca Ballet Theatre presents Edith & Martin Stein Family Foundation's *The Nutcracker*! Clara's dream unfolds as the Nutcracker Prince, Mouse King, and Sugar Plum Fairy all come to life in the sparkle of Co-Artistic Director Dan Guin's artistic vision. This unique version of the holiday classic will feature professional guest artists, breathtaking sets and costumes, and the iconic music of Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

Guest Artists Subject to Change

Featuring American Ballet Theatre Dancers

Zimmi Coker **Carlos Gonzalez**

Plus Other Talented Artists

Please order early as tickets sell-out quickly!

Performances will be held at the
Olympic Heights Performing Arts Theater
 20101 Lyons Road, Boca Raton

Gingerbread Ball

A children's party following both matinee performances. All attending will have the opportunity to meet the dancers, and guests receive a treat to take home.

Tickets sold separately. Children must be accompanied by a ticketed adult.

For Tickets & Information

www.bocaballet.org

(561) 995 - 0709

Vegso Family Foundation
 Irvin Stern Foundation

Baptist Health South Florida

Edith & Martin Stein Family Foundation
 Kettering Family Foundation



The third member of King's X is guitarist/vocalist Ty Tabor.
Photo by Bobby Dreher

Continued from previous page

latest release, *Three Sides of One* (Inside Out, 2022). The main reasons for the delay were the obstacles that befell Gaskill, including heart attacks in 2012 and 2014, plus his New Jersey home being destroyed by Hurricane Sandy in-between. The drummer's approach is essential to King's X, and what most takes the trio away from the metal subgenre instrumentally. He eschews stereotypical speed-cyclist cacophony, rather saving his thunder for appropriate spots and accentuating the band's melodic gifts through his vocal harmonies and sparseness. Pinnick doesn't count out at least one more King's X recording with Tabor (now 64

If You Go

King's X performs at the Culture Room, 3045 N. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale
When: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13
Tickets: \$36-\$72
Info: cultureroom.net; 954-564-1074

years old) and Gaskill (67). "It's hard, only because we all live in different parts of the country. But we're talking about it, and excited about it." Clearly, in spite of the advancing age of all members, the supposed metal trio that became a cult rather than occult sensation isn't coming to South Florida this month to retire.

Discover original art at Gallery 255

Immerse yourself in creativity where artistry comes alive





Oil and acrylic paintings, mobiles, stabiles and sculptures. Bonnie Perlin, Rocco Grasso, Lark MacPhail and Barbara Silver. **We also welcome commissioned work to bring your vision to life.**

Special Offer:
Show this ad & enjoy
10% off your purchase

255 NE 6th Ave., Delray Beach
561-516-1361
Hours: Monday-Saturday 10am to 5pm
email: art255gallery@gmail.com



NORTON MUSEUM OF ART

Art & Life in REMBRANDT'S Time

MASTERPIECES FROM THE LEIDEN COLLECTION

OCTOBER 25, 2025 - MARCH 29, 2026

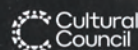


LEARN MORE

IMAGE: Rembrandt van Rijn (Dutch, Leiden 1606 - 1669 Amsterdam), *Self-Portrait with Shaded Eyes*, 1634 (detail), Oil on panel, 28 x 22 1/16 in. (71.1 x 56 cm), The Leiden Collection, New York



norton.org



Theater

Boca Black Box contains an abundance of cultural gifts for audiences

By Jan Engoren
ArtsPaper Theater Writer

Eleven seasons ago, Boca Black Box was a modest comedy club tucked into a Boca Raton plaza. Today, it's a thriving venue for live music, immersive entertainment and big-name comedy acts — thanks to one man's vision and the partnership he created.

Located on Glades Road just west of the Florida's Turnpike, the Boca Black Box Center for the Arts has evolved into a 285-seat theater with a loyal following and a distinctly local flair.

Founded in August 2015 by partners Randy Singer, Larry Berfond and Scott Levine, the venue transformed from its former incarnation as the New York Comedy Club into a New York-style performing arts center.

"We've always believed that live entertainment should feel personal, immersive and unforgettable," says Singer, 58, the venue's managing partner and owner.

Singer's career path isn't typical. A real estate entrepreneur reeling from the 2008 market crash, he turned to stand-up comedy to relieve stress. Newly divorced and searching for purpose, he began booking shows for other comedians — often opening the acts himself.

That experience led him to create original productions such as, *That's Funny — You Don't Look Jewish* and *Three Hysterical Broads Off Their Medication*.

When theaters weren't available, he built his own — eventually partnering with Levine and Berfond, who owns the plaza and the Jewelry Exchange next door.



Comedian Rita Rudner performs at the Boca Black Box Center for the Arts on Feb. 9. Photo provided

"Randy showed up every couple of days and pestered me about buying the comedy club," recalls Berfond, a former advance man for Sly and the Family Stone while still in college. "After about a month, I said, 'If you do it the right way, I'm in.'"

The "right way" means catering to Boca's 55-plus, minimal drinking-or-drugs and maximum-nostalgia crowd. Berfond jokes, "Randy says the most popular drug in here is Lipitor."

Singer's hands-on approach — whether on stage, taking tickets, or mopping the floor — has earned him praise from

partners and performers alike.

"I give Randy 1,000 percent of the credit," Berfond says. "It's a mom-and-pop business, not a corporate one. That's why it works."

The venue's smaller space, Box 2.0, seats 72 and hosts intimate musical acts such as Charles Calello, 87, an original member of Frankie Valli's The Four Lovers (before it became The Four Seasons). Calello returns Dec. 19, with Berfond promising "It's one of the best nights you'll ever see on stage."

Other musical acts include Sounds of Soul (Nov. 23), Atlantic City Boys (Dec. 4) and

If You Go

The Black Box Center for the Arts is at 8221 Glades Road, No. 10, in Boca Raton. Info: 561-483-9036; bocablackbox.com

U.S. Bee Gees (Dec. 22).

The new year's lineup showcases Jersey Boys Tribute (Jan. 4 and 5), Always ABBA (Jan. 31) and the original Vanilla Fudge (Feb. 5).

On the theater side, comedians Elon Gold (Dec. 31 and Jan. 1), Pauly Shore (Dec. 12 and 13), Andrew Dice Clay and Jon Lovitz together (Feb. 6 and 7), and Rita Rudner (Feb. 9).

The venue also offers immersive experiences — from psychic mediums to comedy hypnotists and open mic nights.

Delray Beach comedian Peter J. Fogel, known for his one-man show "Til Death Do Us Part ... You First!" directed by Chazz Palminteri, credits Singer with bringing his work to Florida.

"I'm always thankful to Randy for giving me a shot," Fogel says. "He's a great marketer who knows what his audience likes."

"Randy, Larry and Scott took a hole-in-the-wall comedy club and turned it into a deluxe black box theater," he adds. "They know what they're doing."

CORNELL ART MUSEUM'S NEWEST exhibitions

CRYSTAL BACCHUS

in the garden

ON VIEW UNTIL FEB. 22, 2026

color in Motion

A DOROTHY GILLESPIE RETROSPECTIVE

ON VIEW UNTIL MARCH 15, 2026

GUSTAVO NOVOA

EXHIBITION OPENING

NOVEMBER 14 | 6-8PM

Old School Square

CORNELL ART MUSEUM

delrayoldschoolsquare.com/cornell

Yura Lee, CMSPB 24/25 Season Artist

TIMELESS movement

THE 2025/26 SEASON BEGINS!

Joyful Beethoven: Season Opener

November 20 | 7PM | Bethesda-by-the-Sea

Explore the season at chambermusicpalmbeach.org

561.379.6773

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY of Palm Beach

CONDO

Continued from page 17

and why we should treat each other in a better way.

“I was super-fascinated with quantum physics because it was telling me at the fundamental level, we’re not separate. Fundamental particles that we thought are separate are all interconnected,” she said.

Condo was working in a studio next to Nico Williams, a master Anishinaabe beadwork artist in Canada.

“His work began to tie in to me with a perspective of the world, a link between quantum physics and an Indigenous ideology. Nico gave me a string of beads; I put them on my wall.

“Then one day I looked at the beads and I realized that every part contains the whole, every single unit contains the totality. If you look at it in one direction, it’s obviously a tiny unit. If you turn it to the side, you can see that it’s infinite in this loop that keeps going and going.

“I thought it was the perfect symbol to start speaking about the things that I was interested in. One placed beside another, placed beside another, placed beside another, becomes this giant tapestry.

“It all links into an understanding of harmonies within ecology and why it’s important to respect others and to look for harmony and balances to maintain cycles that



Artist Renée Condo applies theories of quantum physics to her large-scale beaded pieces. Her one-woman show opens Nov. 15 at the Gavlak Gallery in West Palm Beach. **Photo provided**

are beneficial for people,” Condo said.

For Condo, traditional floral motifs and stories and narratives are woven into the imagery that she chooses based on a particular show. To make the beads themselves became a

If You Go

The Gavlak Gallery is at 2406 Florida Ave. in West Palm Beach.
Info: 561-833-0583 or Gavlakgallery.com

master class in innovation. She first made them by hand using a dangerous wood lathe, though it was more a concept of a bead without a hole for threading. Then she found a wood wheel carver who could make them in quantities of hundreds of thousands as the work got bigger.

She paints the background with the patterns and then needs to hand-paint each bead with four to seven coats to get the surface she wants, then glues the beads on the panel. It’s incredibly labor-intensive; she now has assistants to help.

“It’s a very meditative process,” Condo said. “And it’s a process that you have to repeat over and over again. We’re talking about thousands and thousands of beads, many different layers. It’s important though to the whole piece at the end, the energy that we’re putting into the practice.”

What does she want people who are unfamiliar with this whole world of Indigenous beading to take away from this work?

“A larger picture of the

work is just this reflection of worldviews and thinking of other perspectives and even question our own perspective and worldview. Sometimes we’re so ingrained in a particular worldview, we don’t even understand that it is a worldview and that other people might be having different understandings or different experiences.

“Not everybody has to understand it on the first take. Art is like that, just being able to take it in and see how you feel about it being in front of the work as a starting point.

“Then if you have a particular interest, spending more time learning more about the work,” she said.

Gallery owner Sarah Gavlak said in a prepared statement that she was “beyond thrilled to welcome Renée Condo to the Gavlak family.”

“Renée’s sweeping beadwork compositions invite us to slow down, to feel, and to recognize the threads that connect us all. They carry beauty, empathy, and heart at their core — values that resonate so strongly with me and with the mission of our gallery,” Gavlak’s statement said.

Condo’s show at the Gavlak runs through Dec. 13. On Nov. 22, the gallery will host a conversation between Condo and Yale scholar and curator Sháindín Brown.



THE SOCIETY OF THE
FOUR ARTS

Art Exhibitions ▪ Concerts ▪ Films ▪ Lectures ▪ Classes ▪ Gardens

EDGAR DEGAS
*The Private Impressionist:
Works on Paper by the
Artist & His Circle*
Opens November 15, 2025



Christmas Boutique and Plant Sale
Thursday, November 13 and Friday,
November 14, 2025 from 10 a.m. to 4 pm.

Met Opera: Arabella
Saturday, November 22, 2025 at 1 p.m.

Roberta Diaz Brinton, Ph.D.
“Regenerating the Aging Brain”
Wednesday, November 19, 2025 at 3 p.m.
Presented in partnership with the ADDF

**“Making Spirits Bright”
with Canadian Brass**
Wednesday, December 3, 2025 at 7:30 p.m.

Go to **fourarts.org** for tickets and more programs



Thornton Wilder's OUR TOWN

November
14 - 30

713 Lake Avenue
Lake Worth Beach, FL. 33460
Box Office: 561.586.6410
www.lakeworthplayhouse.org





GLAZER HALL

Continued from page 17

historical landmark. More than a theater, the Glazers wanted to create a year-round cultural hub for the Palm Beach community, and one where people can come to dine, walk over to the theater and hang out in the lobby with its wall of windows overlooking the waterway.

“The response has been overwhelmingly enthusiastic,” Glazer said. “It’s deeply rewarding to see the community embrace our vision.”

Glazer is most excited to bring the American Ballet Theatre to Palm Beach, noting that it is the group’s first time performing in the area. “They are the crème de la crème,” she said.

She’s a longtime fan, too, of *A Bronx Tale*, having seen both the film and Broadway show multiple times, and is thrilled to bring Chazz Palminteri to the theater to perform his one-

If You Go

Glazer Hall is at 70 Royal Poinciana Way, Suite P70 in Palm Beach.
Info: 561-576-7860;
glazerhall.org

man show. And she’s happy to be welcoming the French Roma band Gypsy Kings, which she loves as well.

That excitement extends to the venue itself, which has been thoroughly redesigned.

The auditorium has been renovated from 800 seats to 400 state-of-the-art retractable seats, to make a more intimate setting. Upstairs is a 1,200-square-foot private event space that can be rented out for events such as weddings or bar/bat mitzvahs.

More than 40 performances have been scheduled so far and tickets for the first eight shows are now for sale. New performances in comedy, dance, film and more will be added to the website as they’re

confirmed. The inaugural season kicks off in December with a soft opening of activations, and main-stage performances begin at the end of January.

In the pipeline are American journalist and bestselling biographer Walter Isaacson; opera star Renée Fleming; the Beach Boys; and Broadway actor and singer Megan Hilty.

Glazer sees a role for Glazer Hall even though the region has other such venues.

“We’re much smaller and more intimate than the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts,” she said. “While their focus is on the big-name Broadway road shows, we focus more on smaller, one-night performances.”

“Because this is such an intimate theater, even if we host an artist you may have seen at another venue, it will be a completely different experience when you see him or her perform here,” she said.

Executive director Allison Stockel, former chief executive of the Ridgefield Playhouse in Ridgefield, Connecticut, came out of retirement to join the Glazers. With the opening logistics right on schedule, Stockel said: “Our inaugural season promises a remarkable lineup of performances.”

Glazer also hopes to have a film series and discussions; she notes that no movie theaters are in the immediate vicinity.

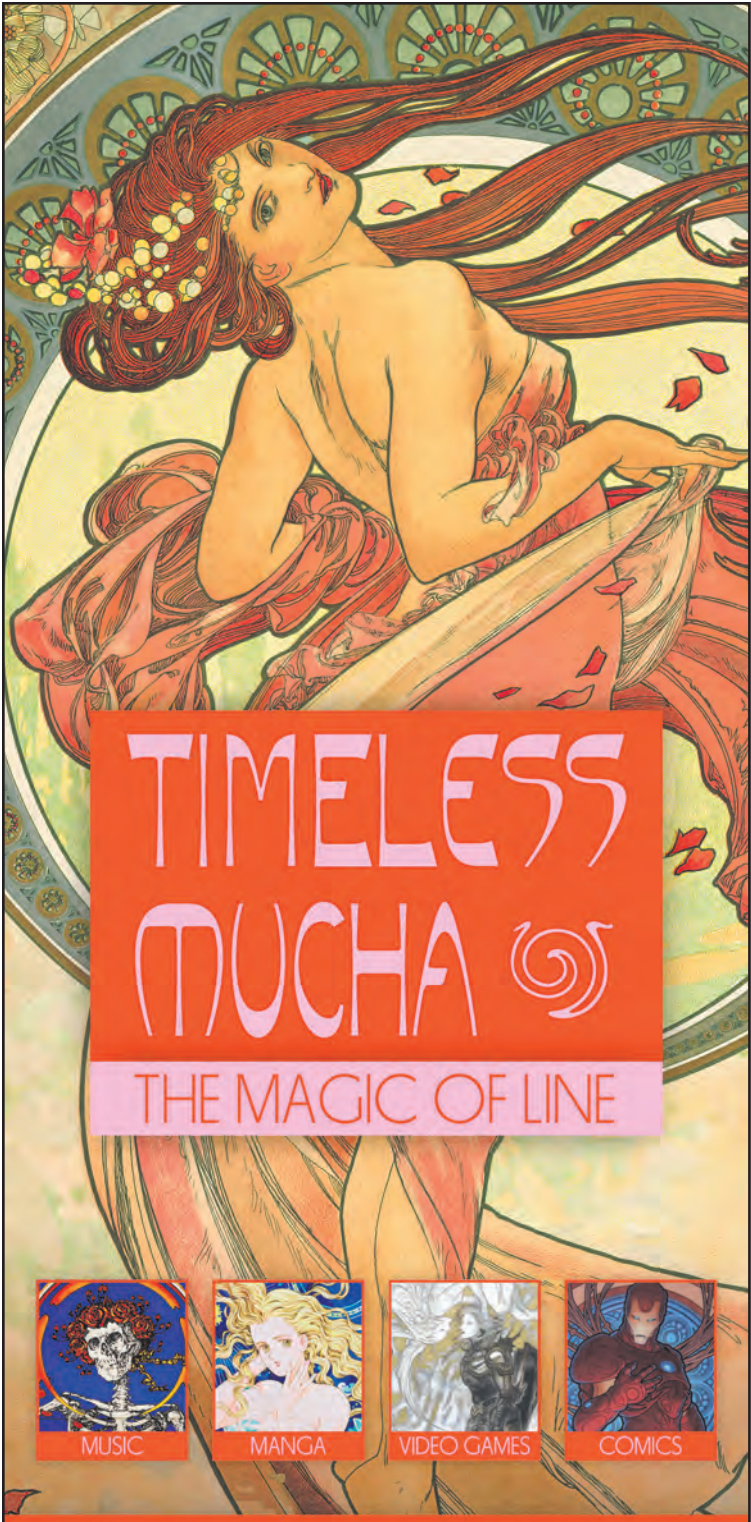
The venue is still offering individual and corporate memberships, as well as seat-naming opportunities. Members receive advance notice, newsletters and invites to member-only receptions.

While reviving a storied past, Glazer is focused on the future and creating a legacy and meaningful addition to Palm Beach’s cultural landscape.

“Come out and see what we have to offer,” Glazer said. “You’ll be happy you did.”

Tickets are on sale for the following shows:

- Jan. 22: **Amazing Acrobats of Shanghai Circus**
- Jan. 23: **Corinne Bailey Rae**
- Jan. 30 and 31: **American Ballet Theatre**
- Feb. 4: **Chazz Palminteri**
- Feb. 5: **Preservation Hall Jazz Band**
- Feb. 7: **Matthew Morrison**
- Feb. 11: **The Sixties Show**
- March 3: **Judy Collins**



TIMELESS MUCHA

THE MAGIC OF LINE



TRACING THE INFLUENCE OF ART NOUVEAU
PIONEER ALPHONSE MUCHA

BOCA RATON MUSEUM OF ART

NOV 20, 2025 - MAR 1, 2026
BOCAMUSEUM.ORG



LEARN MORE





FLAGLER MUSEUM

2025 -2026 SEASON PROGRAMS

2025 Fall Exhibition
May I Help You, Madame?
The Making of the Modern Department Store
November 11, 2025 - January 18, 2026

Sponsored by:  **Templeton**
ACCOUNTANTS & ADVISORS

Christmas Tree Lighting Festivities
December 7, 12:00 - 5:00 pm
Celebrate the holidays with festive music from the Odell organ and Steinway grand piano, a special choir performance, refreshments, and a special appearance from Santa Claus.

Sponsored by:  **FLORIDA WEEKLY**

Flagler Museum Holiday Evening Tours
December 18 - 23, 6:00 - 8:00 pm

2026 Spring Exhibition
Golden Hour:
Charles Courtney Curran and the Romance of American Impressionism
February 10 - May 24, 2026

Sponsored by:  **NORTHERN TRUST**

2026 Flagler Museum Music Series
The finest chamber music setting in South Florida
Isidore String Quartet - Feb. 10
Jolente De Maeyer and Nicholas Kende - Feb. 17
Poulenc Trio - Mar. 3 • Trio Gaia - Mar. 10
Guitarist Paul Galbraith - Mar. 24

Sponsored by:
Roe Green • MBS Family Foundation • Drs. Jason & Vanessa Cuéllar

2026 Flagler Museum Lecture Series
John Blades, *From an Abandoned Hotel to a Nationally Recognized Museum* - Jan 11
Michael Grynbaum, *Condé Nast: The Man and His Empire* - Feb. 1
Leslie Jones and Lori Garst, *Gilded Age “Smart Homes”* - Feb. 15
Julie Satow, *The Reopening of the Waldorf Astoria* - Feb. 25
David Owen, *The Legacy of the 1893 World’s Columbian Exposition* - Mar. 8
Bryan Huffman and Thomas Lloyd, *Bunny Mellon’s Philanthropy* - Mar. 11

Sponsored by:
Mr. David Sarama & Mr. Daniel Drennen



FLAGLERMUSEUM.ORG • (561) 655-2833

The next edition
of *The Coastal Star*
will be delivered
the weekend
of Dec. 6

Reviews

Here are excerpts from recent reviews by Palm Beach ArtsPaper. For the full reviews, visit palmbeachartspaper.com.

Seraphic Fire (St. Gregory’s Episcopal, Boca Raton, Oct. 12)

Seraphic Fire, South Florida’s preeminent vocal ensemble, started its 23rd season with a program billed as “The Best of Seraphic Fire.”

Its Oct. 12 performance provided some old-time favorites performed with the usual technical accuracy and refined musicianship that have become the sonic trademarks of the group.

The program started with William Billings’s “Invocation,” a short work that inspired the group’s founder Patrick Dupré Quigley to call his newly created ensemble “Seraphic Fire.” Conducted by James K. Bass, the group’s balance and refined phrasing set the tone for a satisfying afternoon of exquisite music-making.

Bass, who will be taking over for Quigley in 2026, is not only a great conductor, but also a great communicator; his short introductions to each set of pieces were informative and, at times, amusing.

Seraphic Fire’s encyclopedic grasp of choral music from a wide historical span, however, resulted in a program that felt superficial. Indeed, there were so many offerings in short succession, from medieval music by Hildegard von Bingen to the closing rumba by Rafael Hernández, that the end of each set sounded as an unfulfilled promise.

To be sure, there were moments of sheer beauty, such as the *Funeral Ikos* by the English composer John Tavener. Another high moment came with the *Salve Regina* and *Regina caeli*, both by the late Renaissance composer Tomás Luis de Victoria. Here Bass’s command of the singers impressed thanks to his ability to render the most intricate imitative counterpoint in a clear, yet deeply spiritual manner.

Unfortunately, the listed *Ave Maria* by the great Josquin des Prez was not performed. Not performed either was *My Lord, what a mornin’*, that was supposed to be in the African American Spiritual set.

The program peaked with *I Am*, by Dominick DiOrio, a technically demanding piece that requires total control by the singers because of its highly dissonant lines. Its performance was nothing short of virtuosic and one wishes it had closed the program, which was actually finished with two rather pedestrian compositions by Alvaro Bermudez (*Padre Nuestro*) and Rafael Hernández (*Cachita*).

To be sure, this was a good concert. But, if you’ve attended many concerts of Seraphic Fire over the years, it was easy to realize that this was not, by any means, “the best of Seraphic Fire.” — Márcio Bezerra

Palm Beach Symphony (Kravis Center, Oct. 5)

The Palm Beach Symphony Orchestra scheduled Benjamin Britten’s *A Young Person’s Guide to the Orchestra* to begin an afternoon of music celebrating the culmination of a year’s teaching program.

I first heard this work in 1946 in Manchester, England, where Sir John Barbirolli conducted the Hallé Orchestra; its performance of Britten’s brilliant suite spawned my love of classical music at age 15.

On Oct. 5, four fine young actors introduced the four orchestral sections in Britten’s *Young Person’s Guide*: Strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion. Lily Diaz, Leo Caplan, Raina Moore and Mark Fernandez were great, the orchestra was great and Britten’s music was great. But this was only the beginning; more surprises were to come.

Another 11 short, popular pieces were skillfully introduced by Kim Cozort Kay, a most delightful hostess for the rest of the afternoon who won the young audience with her charm and wit. Kay explained some of the many musical terms used, like “syncopation,” “crescendo” and how chords, major and minor, could change the mood of the music from happy to sad.

She also pointed to the fact that many classical tunes are used in television commercials and as background to movies.

Little quizzes popped up on a huge screen testing comprehension; kids in unison yelled the right answers. This music was fun. A few children danced in the aisles, encouraged by their parents. Kay deserves a Carbonell Award for her wonderful performance. The “pop” music demonstrating the musical terms included Rossini’s *William Tell* Overture; Grieg’s *Peer Gynt* Suite; part of Beethoven’s Fifth Symphony and John Williams’s familiar *Star Wars* themes.

The term “pop music” is said to have been invented by English conductor Sir Thomas Beecham, who likened some “light” music to popsicles because they are sweet and easy on the ear.

It is inspiring how Palm Beach Symphony’s conductor, Gerard Schwarz, and his management team are setting new standards for attracting new audiences to classical music. The afternoon’s concert of short extracts was a wonderful way to introduce this music to a public that is not familiar with it. — Rex Hearn

For ArtsPaper advertising information

call 561-901-7717, or email Chris@thecoastalstar.com

MICHELIN GUIDE 2025 RECOMMENDED

NICHOLSON MUIR

PREMIER STEAKHOUSE & COASTAL KITCHEN

NOW SERVING

PRE THEATER PRIX FIXE

THREE COURSES. ONE EXQUISITE EVENING.



\$45 PER GUEST · 4 PM – 5 PM

(OPTIONAL \$15 WINE PAIRING FROM OUR PRIX FIXE LIST)

AVAILABLE TUESDAY – SATURDAY



DINNER: TUESDAY TO SATURDAY FROM 5 PM

(561) 336-3977 | NICHOLSONMUIR.COM

MICHELIN 2025

480 E OCEAN AVE, BOYNTON BEACH

SCAN OUR QR FOR FULL MENUS, RESERVATIONS & MORE!

BALLET PALM BEACH

KRAVIS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

the Nutcracker



For tickets visit balletpalmbeach.org or call 561.832.7469 or 800.572.8471

All performances at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts



Arts Calendar

Editor’s note: Events listed through Dec. 5 were current as of Oct. 24. Check with the presenting agency for any changes. Ticket prices are single sales unless otherwise specified.

ART

Armory Art Center: Opens Nov. 3: *Past the Eyes; Full Circle*. Through Dec. 29. Free. 811 Park Place, West Palm Beach. 10 am-4 pm M-F, 10 am-2 pm Sat. 561-832-1776 or armoryart.org

Arts Warehouse: Through Nov. 22: *What We Carry*, an exhibition by Arun Drummond inspired by Gullah folk art. Through Dec. 6: *Overflow*, art made from repurposed materials, created by sisters Ruth Avra and Dana Kleinman. Free. 313 NE 3rd St., Delray Beach. 10 am-8 pm W, Th; 10 am-7 pm F, 10 am-5 pm Sat. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

Boca Raton Museum of Art: Opens Nov. 20: *Timeless Mucha: The Magic of Line*, through March 1; *Too Late to Rewind: From the Collection of Elayne Mordes*, a collaborative exhibition of video art, celebrating technological advances through time, through March 29; *Eduardo Chacon: Postcards from Nowhere*. Through May 6. \$16; \$12 seniors. 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 11 am-6 pm W, F, Sat, Sun. 11 am-8 pm Th. 561-392-2500, bocamuseum.org

Cornell Art Museum: Through Feb. 22: *Crystal Bacchus in the Garden*, a gallery spotlight for the Trinidadian artist. Free. Noon-5 pm T-Sun. 561-243-7922 or oldschoolsquare.org

Flagler Museum: Opens Nov. 11: *May I Help You, Madame?: The Making of the Modern Department Store*. Through Jan. 18. \$28; \$14 ages 6-12. 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. 10 am-5 pm T-Sat, noon-5 pm Sun. 561-655-2833, www.flaglermuseum.us

Lighthouse ArtCenter: Through Nov. 15: *Delicate Expressions*, paintings of Florida plant life with an irreverent touch by Karen Tucker Kuykendall. \$5 non-members. 9 am-5 pm M-Th; 9 am-4 pm F; 10 am-4 pm Sat. 561-746-3101, lighthousearts.org

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens: Opens Nov. 8: *Light as Air: The Buoyant Sculptures of Mariko Kusumoto*. Through April 5. Through Nov. 30: *Japanese Roof Tiles*. \$15; \$13 seniors; \$9 children; free for members, ages 5 and under. 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. 10 am-5 pm T-Sun. 561-495-0233, morikami.org

Norton Museum of Art: Through March 29: *Art and Life in Rembrandt’s Time: Masterpieces from the Leiden Collection*. Opening Nov. 16: *Shara Hughes: Inside Outside; Anastasia Samoylova: Atlantic Coast*; through March 1. Through Nov. 30: *Veiled Presence: The Hidden Mothers and Sara VanDerBeek*. \$18 adults; \$15 seniors; \$5 students; free for ages 12 and under, 1450 S. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach. 10 am-5 pm, M, T, Th, Sat; 10 am-10 pm F; 11 am-5 pm Sun. 561-832-5196, www.norton.org

Society of the Four Arts: Opens Nov. 15: *Edgar Degas, the Private Impressionist*. Through Feb. 1. \$10. 100 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 10 am-5 pm daily. 561-655-7227, fourarts.org

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Saturday, Nov. 8, Sunday, Nov. 9

Lynn Philharmonia: The conservatory at Lynn University in Boca Raton presents its annual concerto winners competition; this year, the four winning students perform works by Nielsen, Tchaikovsky, Lalo and Dohnányi. 7:30 pm Saturday, 3 pm Sunday at the Wold Performing Arts Center on the campus of Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, in Boca Raton. \$35-\$50. 561-237-9000 or lynn.edu/events

Sunday, Nov. 9

Palm Beach Symphony: Conductor Gerard Schwarz opens the orchestra’s new Masterworks season with pianist Shelly Berg, former dean of the Frost School of Music at the University of Miami, as soloist in Gershwin’s deathless Rhapsody in Blue. Also on the program is the same composer’s *An American in Paris*, Respighi’s *Pines of Rome*, and the *Prelude and Quadruple Fugue* of the American composer Alan Hovhaness. 7:30 pm, Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. kravis.org or 561-832-7469

Sunday, Nov. 16

Seraphic Fire: The Miami concert choir has tackled the six motets by J.S. Bach several times in its more than 20 years of performances, and the group returns to this literature again, with founder Patrick Dupré Quigley, in his last season with the group, leading the Seraphic Fire Period Orchestra. 4 pm, St. Gregory’s Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. \$45-\$75. 305-285-9060 or seraphicfire.org.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Chamber Music Society of Palm Beach: The chamber music organization opens its new season with Beethoven’s Septet as well

as his whimsically titled *Eyeglasses Duet*, Neilsen’s *Serenata in vano*, and an arrangement of Strauss’s *Till Eulenspiegel*. Society artistic director Arnaud Sussmann is joined by Brian Isaacs, Nicholas Canellakis, Nina Bernat, Gina Cuffari, Alex Fiterstein and David Byrd-Marrow. 7 pm, Episcopal Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, 141 S. County Road, Palm Beach. \$75. 561-379-6773 or cmspb.org

Sunday, Nov. 23

The Symphonia Boca Raton: The Boca-based chamber orchestra launches its season under conductor Alastair Willis with organist Timothy Brumfield in the Organ Concerto of Francis Poulenc. The program also includes Mozart’s *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* and the American composer Aaron Jay Kernis’s *Musica Celestis*. 3 pm, St. Gregory’s Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. \$58. 561-376-3848 or thesymphonia.org.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Handel and Haydn Society: The nation’s oldest continually operating performing organization (except for the Marine Band), founded in 1815 in Boston, has been presenting George Frideric Handel’s oratorio *Messiah* every year since 1853. They’ll bring the tradition to the Kravis Center this year. 7:30 pm, Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. kravis.org or 561-832-7469

Canadian Brass: The much-loved brass quintet from the North presents a concert of holiday music in the first concert of the season at the Society for the Arts in Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. \$40. 561-655-2766 or fourarts.org

DANCE

Saturday, Nov. 1, Sunday, Nov. 2

Jerusalem Ballet: The Israeli company founded in 2008 is making its US debut at Florida Atlantic University. The company will present *Memento*, about a Polish Jewish ballerina resisting the Nazis at the Auschwitz death camp. 7 pm Sat, 2 pm Sun, at the University Theatre on the FAU campus, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. fauevents.com or 561-297-6124.

JAZZ AND BLUES

Wednesday, Nov. 12

John Németh: The Idaho-grown electric blues and soul harmonicist won a 2014 BMA award for Best Soul Blues Male Artist, followed by a Best Soul Blues Album award for his 2015

album “Memphis Grease.” At The Funky Biscuit, 303 SE Mizner Blvd #59, Boca Raton. \$33-\$50. 561-395-2929 or funkybiscuit.com.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Eliza Neals: Fusing modern rock with contemporary blues, the Detroit singer-songwriter has won a host of Independent Blues awards. \$33-\$44. 303 SE Mizner Blvd #59, Boca Raton. 561-395-2929 or funkybiscuit.com.

Friday, Nov. 14, Saturday, Nov. 15

Ann Hampton Callaway: The Tony-nominated singer-songwriter and champion of the Great American Songbook is an annual guest in South Florida’s winter season; this year she performs for two nights at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. \$45-\$50. 561-450-6357 or artsgarage.org

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Boney James: Four-time Grammy nominee Boney James (James Oppenheim) is bringing his saxophone to West Palm Beach’s newly renovated Sunset Lounge as part of his Slow Burn tour. 7 pm. \$10 adults and seniors, \$5 students, free for members. 609 8th St., West Palm Beach. 561-822-1550

POPULAR MUSIC

Friday, Nov. 7, Saturday, Nov. 8

Sting: The bassist and singer-songwriter born Gordon Sumner is touring the US and Europe as part of his Sting 3.0 tour, stopping in South Florida. joined by Dominic Miller and Chris Maas, formerly of Mumford & Sons. 8 pm, Hard Rock Live, 1 Seminole Way, Hollywood. \$126-\$600. ticketmaster.com

Sunday, Nov. 9

Bryan Adams: Well-known for his 1991 hit, “(Everything I Do) I Do It for You,” the Canadian singer-songwriter is joined by leather-lunged songstress Pat Benatar (“Hit Me With Your Best Shot”) and guitarist Neil Giraldo. 7:30 pm, Hard Rock Live, 1 Seminole Way, Hollywood. \$177 and up. ticketmaster.com

THEATER

Through Nov. 2

The Fantasticks: Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones’s musical opened off Broadway in 1960 and ran for 42 years, by far the longest-running play in theater history. It’s a gentle tale, with a lovely score, about two fathers who pretend to feud so their children will marry each other. Wick Theatre, 7901 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton. thewick.org

Opens Nov. 7

The Pajama Game: The 1954 musical by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross about a union rep and a factory manager who fall in love while they argue about workers’ rights. \$55 and up. Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. 561-272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com

Opens Nov. 8

The City in the City in the City: A world premiere by Matthew Capodicasa, presented by FAU Theatre Lab. A young woman named Tess is bound for the ancient city-state of Mastavia to find a package left for her by her father; she travels with a mysterious woman named Laura who is trying to escape her life. Through Nov. 23 at Theatre Lab, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. fauevents.com or 561-297-6124

Through Nov. 9

Misery: William Goldman’s stage adaptation of Stephen King’s popular novel and film about a novelist’s obsessed fan who holds him captive until he writes a novel reviving the fan’s favorite character, whom the writer has just killed off. At Maltz Jupiter Theatre, 1001 E. Indiantown Road, Jupiter. \$50-\$100. 561-575-2223 or jupitertheatre.org.

The Mountaintop: Katori Hall’s 2010 Olivier Award-winner about Martin Luther King Jr.’s last night on earth in April 1968, when he meets a hotel maid who shares some upsetting news with him. At Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. Call 561-514-4042 or visit palmbeachdramaworks.org.

Tuesday, Nov. 11-Sunday, Nov. 16

Kimberly Akimbo: The Kravis’s Broadway touring season opens with this 2021 Jeanine Tesori musical about a teenager facing multiple challenges including premature aging. Eight performances through Sunday at the Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. kravis.org or 561-832-7469

Opens Nov. 14

Our Town: Thornton Wilder’s 1938 play about life in Grover’s Corners, N.H., at the dawn of the 20th century. Through Nov. 30 at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave., Lake Worth Beach. lakeworthplayhouse.org or 561-568-6410

Opens Nov. 29

A Christmas Carol: Alan Menken and Lynn Ahrens’s musical adaptation of Charles Dickens’s immortal 1843 tale of miser Ebenezer Scrooge and his redemption. Through Dec. 24 at the Wick Theatre, 7901 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton. thewick.org

ON View in the MAIN GALLERY

NOVEMBER 7, 2025 – JANUARY 3, 2026



Gin Blische, *Helena’s Lament*, 2025, Needle felted sheep’s wool. 37 x 24 x 24” (detail)

fiber optics

A celebration of contemporary fiber art and the artists who use thread, textile, and technique as their primary medium

This exhibition brings together artists pushing the boundaries of fiber-based art—spinning bold ideas while highlighting the precision, patience, and expressive potential embedded in fiber practices.

Exhibition generously sponsored by:



FLORIDA WEEKLY
IN THE KNOW. IN THE NOW.

wlrn



Arts. Sciences. History. Community.

Visit us at the Robert M. Montgomery, Jr. Building
601 Lake Avenue, Lake Worth Beach, FL 33460

Tuesday – Saturday, 12 – 5 p.m. Free and open to the public

palmbeachculture.com/exhibitions



Dining

Gifts that your holiday hosts will truly appreciate

You're not showing up empty-handed to any affair on our watch. We have the suggestions and the goods for your hosts or for thank-you gifts during the season. Be the good guest and bring something appropriate — either tasty or useful.

We favor local producers, especially those with knowledge and friendly service. Some can even help you find other sources for items — just ask.

Let's start with the sweet stuff. Chocolate and candy assortments are always tasteful.

For the chocolates

Scheurer's Chocolate

640 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach; 561-640-4412; scheurerschocolate.com

This family-owned shop has been around since 1980, producing hand-dipped chocolate freshly made. It is so hard to choose from the many selections, but we like the dark chocolate truffles and, for those Florida-themed gifts to take back north, a box of solid chocolate seashells including dark, milk or a mix. A surprise shrimp is in there, too. (\$19.50 for the box.) Custom orders are available, and this staff is the epitome of friendly customer service.

5150 Chocolate

1010 N. Federal Highway, Delray Beach; 561-562-5731; 5150chocolate.com

This is a bean-to-bar factory, where the cacao beans are roasted and turned into edible chocolate. Unique here are handmade chocolate sculptures, as well as molded chocolates. So, if a corporate logo or special thank-you gift is needed, 5150 Chocolate.com can accommodate you.

We like baskets or combo gifts. A good one is a cutting board with a great loaf of bread and a good cheese, some olives and other starters for a charcuterie board. Or fish dip and some stone crab claws, crackers and spreaders. And always a go-to: wine.

For the bread

Palm Beach Bakery and Cafe

206 E. Ocean Ave., Lantana; 561-585-0222; palmbeachbakeryandcafe.com

If you can get past the bakery's everyday dark rye, or the delectable cardamom bread with raisins and almonds, order the special Joulu Limppu (Finnish Yule loaf). With those subtle warm spices and a touch of molasses, you'll find a new favorite for a ham sandwich or just morning toast with butter. Buy one for you, too. It freezes well.

For the cheese and more

Gourmet Market

2800 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton; 561-609-2686; gourmetmarketboca.com



Gourmet Market offers a variety of meat and cheese platters sure to please the palates of people at any gathering. Photos provided

Whole wheels of cheese are on display and available for slicing. European — mostly French — varieties are sold, along with a pantry of other gourmet items. A knowledgeable, friendly French couple own the shop and can make recommendations for best pairings with wines, cheeses, breads and more. A complete board is possible here, along with other gourmet gifts.

For the meat

The Meating Place

277 E. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton; 561-368-1191

Freshly cut steaks and filets are the jam here, and they'd make a welcome gift for carnivores (as would a gift card). For party food, the Meating Place also has deli meats and cheeses to create your own board. Get suggestions from the store's experienced butchers as to what varieties to choose. Nice sauces to go with it all, as well.

For fish dip and crab claws

Captain Clay and Sons Seafood Market

1319 N. Federal Highway, Delray Beach; 561-266-2068; captainclaysseafood.com

The smoked seafood dip is made fresh and wins rave reviews from all who eat it. The holidays are right in the thick of stone crab season, and the shop has all sizes. If you're gifting, have the staff choose an assortment for a "raw bar" platter. You'll be No. 1 on your host's list.

Capt. Frank's Seafood Market

435 W. Boynton Beach Blvd., Boynton Beach; 561-732-3663; [Instagram: cap.tainfranks](https://www.instagram.com/cap.tainfranks)

Stone crab claws and shrimp are big sellers here at the holidays, as is the smoked fish dip, so put orders in ahead. The must-have companions: housemade mustard, cocktail sauces, and the store's special coleslaw.

For the wines

The Wine Wave

900 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach; 561-276-2076;

thewinewave.com

This wine shop has a friendly, helpful staff that can help you choose something beyond the usual from its curated offerings. Many come from small batch producers, both domestic and international. Other spirits are on the shelves as well.

Another idea for a basket or bundle for the cooks is a cookbook, a new utensil or serving plate — and kitchen towel. Or think of barware for people who drink.

For the cookbooks

Of course you can order off Amazon. But seeking out older cookbooks, possibly regional ones, is a fun pursuit.

First try the library sales racks: Delray Beach Public Library, Lake Worth Beach City Library and Boynton Beach City Library all have book sales shelves that may have hard-to-find local cookbooks and reliable basics books among the mass-produced volumes.

Bookwise

145 NW 20th St., Boca Raton; 561-347-6455; bookwiseusa.com

This shop is a neat find for any book lover. Both new and used books are sold in a cozy space with reading tables set up throughout, and a friendly staff available to help. Plan for a visit — even if you're looking for a specific genre, in this case cookbooks, you'll be drawn to other shelves.

For the kitchen tools

The World of Cutlery

7461 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton; 561-672-7340; theworldofcutlery.com

If your cook needs a new knife, here's your gift source. Famous brands include Shun, Wusthof and Victorinox. The store also sharpens existing knives — get a gift certificate for a sharpening for your host. Choose from useful gadgets that make kitchen work easier, like the grater lid for a Mason jar, or any number of peelers and choppers, or scoops.

For unique tableware

Delray Beach Kollektive

424 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach; 561-873-8197; kollektiveshop.com/about-4-1

An artists collective, the shop features numerous collections from artisans. Serving ware, bar items, tableware — the shop is a place for browsing for unique gifts, small and large. We're keen on the glass swizzle sticks with colorful alligators, flamingoes, palm trees and sailfish atop the stirrers — so Florida.

Pie is another fail-proof idea this time of year.

For the Pie

Upper Crust Bakery

2015 N. Dixie Highway, Lake Worth Beach; 561-586-5456; theuppercrustpies.com

After 47 years of pie baking, this place knows a thing or two. Step beyond your comfort and order the coconut cream or the German chocolate cream. Get orders in early (as in yesterday) if you're looking for the Thanksgiving pies. Prepare to stand in line for pickup.

Meals on Wheels

Pie it Forward

Pickup site: Duffy's Sports Grill, 1750 S. Dixie Highway, Delray Beach; Mowpbpie.org

The annual "buy a pie and feed a homebound senior" sale is here. The Meals on Wheels of the Palm Beaches takes orders for pies baked by professionals in the community, with the money going directly to feed a homebound senior or veteran for a week.

How to? Go to the website, choose your pie flavor, pay (\$30 per pie) and pick up Tuesday, Nov. 25, for Thanksgiving. South County site is Duffy's in Delray Beach, but other locations are available. Don't need a pie? You also can donate by buying a virtual pie, or buy a pie for a senior or veteran.

In brief

Angelo Romano, the culinary director and chef, will



lead the new **Oceanwalk by Benny's on the Beach** in Lake Worth Beach. It's set to open this month.

Romano is returning to his native county from New York City, where he earned critical acclaim at Roberta's, The Pines and for Grand Tour Hospitality. The restaurant will use renovated space in Oceanwalk, the old casino building at the beach. Romano created a menu that's familiar and creative, according to Angie Gutierrez, director of operations for Benny's on the Beach. Local foods from coastal waters and area farms are highlighted. Grilled seafood, prime steaks, pastas and a raw bar are planned.

Oceanwalk is at 10 S. Ocean Blvd., Lake Worth Beach. For updates, go to oceanwalkbybennys.com. ...

Louie Bossi's Ristorante Bar Pizzeria in Boca Raton makes its comeback debut Nov. 3.

Renovations after a fire include a new color scheme, lighting fixtures, a slight change in layout, and two semiprivate rooms. The bar is now called Louie's Lounge and features both early and late Happy Hours. Reservations start Nov. 10. More info is at louiebossi.com. ...

Amar Sandwich Shop is open at 522 E. Atlantic Ave. in Delray Beach. The fast-casual Lebanese concept is based on street foods, including pita wraps and flat breads. Favorites such as falafel and shawarma are on a menu that has both vegan and vegetarian options.

Go to amarsandwichshop.com for a full menu. ...

Palm Trail Grill on George Bush Boulevard in Delray Beach has closed. Originally scheduled to reopen mid-October for a makeover and menu refresh, the restaurant instead is permanently shuttered, staff members said.

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

Religion Notes

Christmas bazaar and musical events for the holidays

The 2025 Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Ascension Council of Catholic Women takes place 4-7 p.m. Nov. 7 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Ascension Catholic Church Family Center at 7250 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton. The event includes more than 25 vendors, raffle baskets, jewelry and fashion, new clothing, Christmas items, a gourmet table and a cafe with food. The proceeds benefit the parish and local charities. 561-997-5486; ascensionboca.org



L-R: Anne Asbury, Dee Caleeca, Carolyn Bethmann and Millie Stina were ready to satisfy every sweet tooth with their baked goods at the Gourmet Table at 2024's bazaar. Photo provided

Wycliffe Gordon's Jazz Christmas at St. Gregory's

Celebrate the magic of a New Orleans Jazz Christmas with an evening of world-class jazz, gourmet dining and festive fellowship at 5 p.m. Dec. 6 at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton.

The gala begins with a champagne reception followed by a three-course dinner, plus dancing and silent and live auctions. But the highlight is the legendary trombonist Wycliffe Gordon in his only South Florida concert this season. The virtuoso will be accompanied by the jazz trio La Lucha.

Tickets are \$75 for the concert, \$75 for the dinner and silent auction, and \$135 to attend both the concert and the dinner. Seats at Wycliffe's dinner table are \$500. Call 561-395-8285.

Boca Symphonia to feature music of Mozart, Poulenc

The Boca Symphonia, South Florida's premier chamber orchestra, returns to St. Gregory's Episcopal Church under the baton of Alastair Willis for its opening concert of the season, featuring the music of Mozart and Poulenc, at 3 p.m. Nov. 23. The church's Tim Brumfield will join the Symphonia to perform the Organ Concerto in G

minor by French composer Francis Poulenc. St. Gregory's is at 100 NE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. Tickets start at \$58, or \$10 for students at the box office only. Get tickets at thesymphonia.org/attend/calendar/mozart-and-tim.

St. Paul's Episcopal hosting Delray String Quartet

The Delray String Quartet, St. Paul's Artists in Residence, will perform at 3 p.m. Nov. 23 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Concerts are also planned for Jan. 4, Feb. 4, May 3 and May 24. Tickets are available at delraystringquartet.com/concerts.

Advent Choral Evensong to be led by the choir

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church will feature an Advent Choral Evensong led by the choir at 6 p.m. Nov. 30. This musical version of evening prayer in the Anglican tradition is free. St. Gregory's is at 100 NE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. 561-395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

St. Lucy Catholic Church to host Mass of Remembrance

St. Lucy Catholic Church will hold a Mass of Remembrance at 6 p.m. Nov. 3 at the church, 3510 S. Ocean Blvd., Highland Beach.

The Mass will feature a candle lighting for the deceased. All are welcome to submit a photo or two for a memory board that will be displayed at the entrance of the church for the Mass and for the month of November. Bring your photos to the parish office to be included. Call 561-278-1280 for more information.

Knights of Columbus event to honor all who served

The Knights of Columbus Assembly 3092 hosts a Veterans Appreciation Dinner and Dance at 6 p.m. Nov. 8 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, O'Shea Hall, 22094 Lyons Road, Boca Raton. A Mass precedes the dinner at 4 p.m. Cocktails will be served 5:30 to 6 followed by dinner, music and dancing. Tickets are \$35. Veterans are admitted free with reservations. Sponsor a Veterans Table for \$350. Call 718-200-3836 or email Sir-Joseph@outlook.com or register online at bocaratonassembly3092.com/event/veterans-dinner-dance-2.

St. Lucy's Horgan to lead flag retirement ceremony

Father Brian Horgan will lead an official "Flag Retirement Service and Ceremony" at 11 a.m. Nov. 9 at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 3510 S. Ocean Blvd., Highland Beach. Sometimes called a Ceremony for Disposal

of Unserviceable Flags or Ceremony of Final Tribute, this solemn event includes refreshments after the service. Anyone with an old/worn/used flag is asked to bring it to the event. If you can't attend you can drop your flag off at the rectory office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions? Call the church at 561-278-1280.

B'nai Torah Congregation set to host Mitzvah Day

B'nai Torah Congregation hosts Mitzvah Day from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 16 at 6261 SW 18th St., Boca Raton. This powerful morning of service offers activities for all ages.

Tasks such as blood drives, making sandwiches and assembling care packages are designed to support underserved youth, veterans, people who are hungry or homeless, and those with special needs. For more info or to sign up, contact Summer Faerman at summer.faerman@bnai-torah.org or call 561-392-8566.

Blessing Tree to be held at Spanish River Church

Spanish River Church, 2400 Yamato Road, Boca Raton, is hosting The Blessing Tree again this year from Nov. 16 to Nov. 30. The Blessing Tree is designed to give hope and joy this Christmas to people who might otherwise miss out.

The three ways to participate are: Choose an ornament from the tree in person in the Worship Center Lobby on Nov. 16 and 23; choose your ornament online then shop and drop off, or purchase gifts and have them shipped directly through Amazon by Nov. 25.

Gift drop-off dates are Nov. 23 and 30 in the Worship Center Lobby, or Nov. 17 to Nov. 28 (except Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church office. For more

information, call 561-994-5000 or visit spanishriver.com/blessing-tree.

Noted rabbi and author to speak at B'nai Torah

Angela Buchdahl, senior rabbi of the Central Synagogue in New York City and author



Buchdahl

of the new book, *Heart of a Stranger*, speaks at Shabbat services at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 22 at B'nai Torah Congregation, 6261 SW 18th

St., Boca Raton. The Scholar-in-Residence shares her journey from outsider to senior rabbi of one of the world's largest congregations.

Born in Korea to a Jewish American father and a Korean Buddhist mother, she is the first Asian American to be ordained as a rabbi in North America. Her book is available to purchase for \$20.

The program is part of B'nai Torah's 2025-2026 author series. Registration is required online at btcbo.ca.org/event/author-series-rabbi-angela-buchdahl, or call 561-392-8566.

Interfaith vigil held in solidarity with immigrants

More than 175 clergy representing Jewish, Muslim, Christian and other faith communities, as well as lay leaders and community members, stood together in solidarity for the fair and humane treatment of immigrants at the Interfaith Vigil — Supporting the Immigrants Among Us, held Sept. 10 at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Boca Raton.

Hosted by the Boca Raton Interfaith Clergy Association, the event featured prayer, reflection and public witness capped by the group leaders' message: "As leaders of faith, we stand together in witness of the challenging, sometimes heart-wrenching realities that immigrants and refugees in our communities are facing. Each of our spiritual traditions teach the moral obligation that we have towards those whose lives have prompted them to sojourn from the land of their birth to seek out opportunities for safety, security and prosperity. ... We come together to express our collective concern."

For the past 20 years, led by Father Andrew Sherman of St. Gregory's and Rabbi Emeritus David Steinhardt of Congregation B'nai Torah, the BRICA has brought Boca Raton's religious leaders together to deepen relationships and understanding among the traditions and to find ways to work together to serve the community.

— Janis Fontaine

Meet Candice Macoul

Your guide to the luxury residential market in south Palm Beach County

With decades of experience in high-end real estate — including 18 years at Boston's elite Otis & Ahearn — Candice brings unmatched expertise, marketing savvy, and a passion for design to every transaction.

Now based in Delray Beach's prestigious Palm Trail neighborhood, Candice specializes in luxury resales, new construction, and development projects. She's known for her sharp negotiation skills, modern marketing strategies, and deep local knowledge — delivering exceptional results for buyers, sellers, and developers.

Whether you're listing a luxury home, launching a development, or looking for your dream property, Candice is the go-to expert for the county's dynamic real estate market.

Candice Macoul | Broker Associate
617.877.1998
Candice@SDG-RE.com

SDG|RE Real Estate 900 E Atlantic Ave, Suite 5, Delray Beach, FL 33483 | www.sdg-re.com

Finding Faith

The Jewish charity that delivers Christmas

More than 35 years ago, Myra Singer, a rabbi's wife, heard about a family in Boca Raton who had no money to celebrate Christmas and she decided to do something about it.

She rallied her friends, neighbors and local business owners, and using her garage as ground zero, bought and wrapped gifts, then packed them up with a holiday feast and delivered the bounty to the family on Christmas Eve.

Today, volunteers from Temple Beth El still work tirelessly each year to support her charity, the Giving Tree — Inspired by the Legacy of Myra Singer. What started in one neighborhood now has a brigade of volunteers working together to deliver about 10,000 hand-wrapped presents to 1,500-2,000 residents, from infants to seniors, all over the city.

Legacy of a Jewish mother

In 2005, Singer told writer Sandi Altner that the Giving Tree was born in response to a clear need: to make Christmas joyous for families who were having a tough time making ends meet. It's still true.

Singer was inspired, she said, by the Jewish value of Tikkun Olam, a tenet that implores us to "repair the world," and Singer said that her small acts could do just that. She felt blessed that as she and her congregants were lighting their Hanukkah candles, hundreds of children were opening Christmas gifts. If a Jewish congregation fulfilling the holiday wishes of Christian children seems strange, she told Altner, it misses the bigger picture: "We're fulfilling these wishes not because these people are part of our synagogue but because they are part of our community."

Singer died in 2022, but in May, Rabbi Emeritus Merle Singer, Myra's husband, wrote in a post in remembrance of his wife: "She lived to help uplift others, and through that she became the guiding hand that supported all of us. Her influence was not just in our family, but was spread wide throughout our Temple Beth El community and the further community of Boca Raton in the many ways she found to help alleviate suffering and to encourage others."

He said she made him a better rabbi.

Not a toy drive

What makes the Giving Tree unusual is that it's not an anonymous toy drive but an intimate interaction between a particular child and an individual benefactor. Each wish list leaf is a personal request: a real person's wish. Through its tried and true system, the charity plans to fulfill 2,000 holiday wish lists, each with multiple specific gifts, in 2025. That means those children, teens and seniors will open



FAR LEFT: (l-r) Robin Eisenberg and Judy Gordon show off their wish lists of gifts for people in need. Gordon is one of the original Giving Tree leaders, and Eisenberg is a longtime volunteer and previous education director at Temple Beth El.

LEFT: The Giving Tree at the temple. **Photos provided**

How to help

Choose a leaf in person at Temple Beth El's Schaefer Campus at 333 SW Fourth Ave., Boca Raton, or the Beck Campus at 9800 Yamato Road, Boca Raton, or pick one online at thegivingtreeboca.org/2025-holiday-wish-lists/ beginning Nov. 1. Fill the requests on your leaves and drop your gifts off at either temple campus by Dec. 1. You can also leave them at an alternate Giving Tree site. Email thegivingtreeboca@gmail.com for that location and for drop-off hours. **For more info:** Call 561-391-8900 or email Susan Stallone, the director of social justice at Temple Beth El, at SStallone@tbeboca.org.

Other ways to help: If you can't fulfill a wish list but want to help, gift cards to Walmart, Target, Amazon or Visa/Amex are welcomed, as are donations for supplies such as wrapping paper and tape. Volunteers and corporate partners are always needed.

exactly what they wished for.

Clients are referred through a vast network of nonprofits that includes Best Foot Forward, Brothers Helping Brothers, Caridad Center, Dixie Manor, Moon of Hope and Vita Nova, as well as schools, police, religious organizations and others who serve local low-income and homeless populations.

"We are a congregation that believes in helping all people of all religions."

— Lauren Gross, co-president of the Giving Tree

"The social service agency caseworker asks what they would like, and we make that happen," Giving Tree co-president Lauren Gross said. In addition to the gifts, kids get necessities such as clothes and shoes in the right sizes.

Gross got involved with the Giving Tree almost four years ago. When Myra Singer died in 2022, a search for new leadership tapped Gross and Jennie Kreger to serve as co-presidents. Both had previous leadership experience at Temple Beth El. Now they coordinate 30 core volunteers and hundreds of others who help out at peak times, like showing up to wrap gifts every year.

Over the years, the program has expanded to serve people of all ages and religions, Gross said. Seniors at the Menorah House and Jewish Family Services are gifted with blankets and fuzzy socks, the two most popular requests.

"Last year we did a jogger set," Gross said. "We ask the senior centers what is most needed, and blankets and socks are always on the list."

The spirit of giving drives her as it did Singer, Gross said.

"The real meaning of Tikkun Olam is to repair the world, and we just keep chipping away at it, one little act at a time. It all comes down to that core Jewish value. Everyone is a human. Everyone deserves to feel respected, honored and worthy," she said.

Gross believes the Giving Tree does that.

"The feeling we get when

we hear back from the caseworker makes it worth it," Gross said. "For me, it's about making one small difference in someone's life, then doing that as many times as possible. My grandmother was very philanthropic and I got that gene from her."

There are two other branches on the Giving Tree. The Quiet Giving portion of the charity operates year-round assisting as many as 400 families in dire straits with emergency needs annually. The Back to School Program provides backpacks full of school essentials to about 500 local students each year. But the Holiday Program is the biggest.

How it works

The process is simple. The Giving Tree has a website, so you can pick a leaf online or from the tree in the lobby at either Temple Beth El campus.

Then, you shop. Don't

wrap. Drop off your gifts at Temple Beth El or email thegivingtreeboca@gmail.com to learn an alternate drop-off location and hours.

Gross says that as gifts come back, they're checked for accuracy to be sure they match the wish list, then sent on to gift wrapping. Once a Giving Tree captain is certain her batch of gifts is complete, the nonprofits pick up the gifts for distribution.

The only exception is Dixie Manor.

"We deliver the gifts to them each year because that's where it started," Gross said.

It takes tremendous coordination, but every wish is eventually filled. If someone takes a leaf and doesn't fulfill the wish, Gross says there's a plan for that.

Just like Santa, Gross said, "We will never let someone go without."

Janis Fontaine writes about people of faith, their congregations,

causes and community events.

Contact her at fontaine423@outlook.com.



GULFSTREAM
Since RX 1958
PHARMACY

Thymes Vitabath
Seiko
Roger & Gallet
Crabtree & Evelyn
Eye - bobs
Masui Jim
Lampe Berger
Elizabeth Arden
Douglas Paquette

Fanny May
Claus Porto
Spartina
Kent combs
Mason Pearson
Rowallen
Alo Aftertan
Caswell Massey
Eliza B

4998 NORTH OCEAN BLVD. • BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435
Phone: 561-276-4800 Fax: 561-276-5990
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

THE ICE CREAM CLUB®
Established 1982

THE ICE CREAM CLUB
1982 43rd Anniversary 2025

www.icecreamclub.com

278 S. Ocean Blvd, Manalapan, FL 33462

GRUBHUB Uber Eats



We've Moved

The Coastal Star has relocated its office to a new spot just a few blocks south. Same great paper, just a new address:

The Coastal Star
4600 N. Ocean Blvd.
Suite 102
Boynton Beach FL
33435

Across the street from Nomad

Religion Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/22. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 2-8

Sunday - 11/2 - Zoom Bible Study at Ascension Catholic Church, 7250 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Every Sun 7 pm. Free. Zoom link: communications@accboca.net; 561-997-5486; ascensionboca.org
Monday - 11/3 - Women's Bible Study via Zoom at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every M 10 am. Free. 561-276-6338; firstdelray.com
11/3- Rosary for Peace at St. Vincent Ferrer Family Life Center, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Every M 5:45-6:15 pm. Free. 561-276-6892; stvincentferrer.com
Tuesday - 11/4- Tuesday Morning Prayer Service at Unity of Delray Beach Church, 101 NW 22nd St. 10 am. Free. 561-276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org
Wednesday - 11/5 - Men's Spirituality Hour via Zoom at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Every W 8 am. Free. For link: 561-395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org
11/5 - Wednesday Evening Meditation Service at Unity of Delray Beach Church, 101 NW 22nd St. 6:30 pm. Free; love offering. 561-276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org
Thursday - 11/6 - Thursday Morning Telephone

Prosperity Coffee presented by Unity of Delray Beach Church, 101 NW 22nd St. Phone meeting (605-475-6006, passcode 3031030). Free; love offering. 561-276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org
11/6 - Men's Fellowship at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach Courtyard, 33 Gleason St. Every Th 8:30 am. Free. 561-276-6338; firstdelray.com
11/6 - Women's Bible Study at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Youth Room, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Every Th 1 pm. Free. 561-395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org
Friday - 11/7 - Legion of Mary at St. Vincent Ferrer Family Life Center, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Every F 9:30-11 am. Free. 561-276-6892; stvincentferrer.com
11/7 - Bible Study w/Dave Kirk at Advent Boca Raton Fellowship Hall, 300 E Yamato Rd. Every F 10-11:30 am. 561-395-3632; adventboca.org
11/7 - Virtual Shabbat Service at Temple Sinai of Palm Beach County, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Every F 7:30 pm. Free. 561-276-6161; templesinaipbc.org

NOVEMBER 16-22

Sunday - 11/16 - 100 Centennial Celebration at First United Methodist Church of Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Featuring Bishop Tom Berlin, former Pastors and local dignitaries. 10:30 am. 561-395-1244; fumbocaraton.org

PLACES OF WORSHIP D I R E C T O R Y

CATHOLIC

ST. LUCY CATHOLIC CHURCH 3510 S. Ocean Blvd., Highland Beach, FL 33487 • Phone: 561-278-1280 • Web: stlucy.net
• Daily Masses: Monday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. • Weekend Masses: Saturday, 4:00 p.m.; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST. MARK CATHOLIC CHURCH 643 NE 4th Ave., Boynton Beach, FL 33435 • Phone 561-734-9330 • Web: stmarkboynton.com • Daily Masses: Monday-Saturday, 9:00 a.m. • Weekend Masses: Saturday 4:00 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 (Spanish).

ST. VINCENT FERRER CATHOLIC CHURCH 840 George Bush Blvd. • Delray Beach, FL 33483. • Phone: 561-276-6892
• Web: stvincentferrer.com. Father Dennis Gonzales. Mass Times: Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. Saturday Vigil (except Holy Saturday) 4:00 p.m.; Sunday 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. (livestreamed), 11:00 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF DELRAY BEACH
• Phone: 617-851-7750 • Web: ChristianScienceDelrayBeach.com

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 566 W. Palmetto Park Rd., Boca Raton, FL 33432 • Phone 561-391-7689 • Web: christianscientistboca.org • Sunday Service: 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 100 NE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton, FL 33432 • Phone: 561-395-8285 • Web: stgregorysepiscopal.org • Email: office@st-gregorys.com
The Reverend Andrew Sherman, Rector. We warmly welcome all seeking God's love and grace. Join us Sundays for Holy Eucharist at 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. (with coffee hour after), and 6:00 p.m. evening service.

ST. JOSEPH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3300A S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach, FL 33435. • Phone 561-732-3060. • Web: stjoesweb.org. • Worship Schedule: Saturdays 5:00 p.m. Reflective Healing; Sundays 9:30 a.m. Choral Rite II; 10:45 a.m. Coffee Hour; 11:45 a.m. Contemporary service, live band (livestreamed).

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33444. • Phone: 561-276-4541 • Web: stpaulsdelray.org. Father Paul Kane. Services of Holy Eucharist: Saturdays 5:00 p.m.; Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.; Sundays 10:00 a.m. Family Prayers and Praise Service; Thursday 12:10 p.m. Healing Service; Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. Online Morning Prayer and 8:00 p.m. Compline.

JEWISH

CHABAD OF EAST DELRAY 101 SE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33444 • Phone: 954-283-7261 • Web: Jewisheastdelray.com
• Rabbi Shmuel Biston. • Saturdays at 10:00 a.m.

TEMPLE SINAI OF PBC 2475 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33445 • Phone: 561-276-6161 • Web: templesinaipbc.org
• Rabbi Steven Moss & Cantorial Soloist Shir Rozzen
• Friday Service: 7:30 p.m.; Saturday Service: 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH 2929 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach, FL 33435 • Phone: 561-732-2929 • Web: ascensionlutheranchurch.net. Worship Service/Holy Communion Sundays 10:30 a.m. All are welcome! Our mission is Ministry: God has called us to share His love through healing hurts, filling needs and caring for those who are less fortunate in our family, in our community and around the world.

METHODIST

CASON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 342 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33444. • Phone: 561-276-5302 • Web: casonumc.org. Reverend David M. Schmidt. "Where all will find and know the Love of God." Service Times: Sunday mornings Contemporary Service 9:15 a.m. and Traditional Service 11:00 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Church of the Palms, 1960 N. Swinton Avenue, Delray Beach, FL 33444
• Phone: 561-276-6347 • Web: churchofthepalms.net
• Services: Sunday 10:00 a.m., Online Worship Sunday 4:00 p.m.

JOURNEY CHURCH • GoJourneyChurch.com • We're here to help you transform your life by Experiencing God, Finding Freedom, Discovering Your Purpose, and Making a Difference. There's a campus near you! Services are Sundays 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. • **West Palm Beach:** 2341 S. Military Trail, West Palm Beach, FL 33415 • **Boynton Beach:** 715 S. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach, FL 33435 • **Lake Worth Beach:** S. Military Trail, Lake Worth Beach, FL 33463.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN

SAINT MARK GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH 2100 Yamato Rd., Boca Raton, FL 33431 • Phone: 561-994-4822 • Web: saintmarkboca.net • Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayers (Matins); 9:45 a.m. Divine Liturgy. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BOYNTON BEACH 235 SW 6th Ave., Boynton Beach, FL 33435 • Phone: 561-732-3774
• Web: fpboynton.org • Services: Sundays at 10 a.m. in-person; live streamed on You Tube and Facebook. Fresh traditional worship; volunteer opportunities. Personal spirituality deepens in community worship.

Religious institutions of all faiths are invited to be included in this feature. For more info, call 561-704-7834.



Veterans Day Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/22. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 8-11

Saturday - 11/8 - Lake Worth Annual Veterans Day Ceremony of Honor at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave. 11 am-1 pm. Free. 561-586-1600; lakeworthbeachfl.gov
Monday - 11/10 - Veterans Day Tribute at Town of South Palm Beach, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Patriotic music, speakers and light refreshments. Accepting donations of non-perishable food for PBC Food Bank. 1-2 pm. Free. 561-588-8889; southpalmbeach.com
Tuesday - 11/11 - Veterans Day Ceremony 2025 at Old School Square Fieldhouse, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Special speakers, musical performances and the presentation of honors. 9-11 am. Free. 561-243-7250 x3; delraybeachfl.gov
11/11 - Lantana Veterans Day Celebration at Bicentennial Park, 321 E Ocean Ave. 10-11 am. Free admission. 561-540-5754; lantana.org
11/11 - Red, White & Boca: A Veterans Day Celebration at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Ceremony, free lunch for veterans, concert, veterans resource fair, classic car show, more. Seating/chairs available; food/beverage available for purchase. 4-8 pm. Free. 561-393-7810; myboca.us/1467/Veterans-Day

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

Health & Harmony

Free Alzheimer’s educational conference coming to Boca Raton

Amid rising rates of dementia, the Alzheimer’s Foundation of America is sponsoring a free educational conference open to the public on Nov. 19 in Boca Raton that will offer expert insights into brain health, caregiving strategies and the latest research on the subject.

The event is for caregivers, health care professionals and anyone else concerned about brain health. It is being held at the Boca Raton Marriott at Boca Center.

Among the featured speakers at the Alzheimer’s & Caregiving Conference is James E. Galvin, professor of neurology, psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine, who emphasizes a proactive approach to keeping your brain in top condition.

“You can take control of your brain health,” Galvin says.



Neurologist Dr. James E. Galvin, founding director of the Comprehensive Center for Brain Health in Boca Raton, will be among the speakers Nov. 19 at the Alzheimer’s conference in Boca. Galvin made lifestyle changes in weight, diet and exercise to mitigate his own Alzheimer’s risks. **Photo provided**

A growing concern

An estimated 7.2 million Americans age 65 and older live with Alzheimer’s dementia — the most common type of dementia today, according to Alzheimer’s Foundation figures.

This number could grow to 13.8 million by 2060, barring the development of medical breakthroughs to prevent or cure Alzheimer’s dementia.

The impact is felt locally as well.

In Palm Beach County, according to 2024 statistics provided by the Florida Department of Health, approximately 12.5% of the population, or almost 50,000 individuals, has “probable” cases of the disease.

Conference organizers hope to spread information that can make a difference in the lives of people experiencing Alzheimer’s — and offer tips for anyone else to reduce their risk of getting the disease.

“Knowledge is a useful and powerful tool that can make any situation easier to navigate, especially something as challenging as caring for a loved one with Alzheimer’s disease,” Charles J. Fuschillo Jr., president of the nonprofit Alzheimer’s Foundation, says in a news release.

While there’s no cure for Alzheimer’s, experts stress that it’s not an inevitable part of aging — and many risk factors are within our control.

Besides age, other risk factors for developing the disease

include family history, genetics and head injuries. Women are more predisposed to the disease than are men.

Conference topics

A pair of conference speakers will discuss strategies to help interpret and address the behaviors of someone who has Alzheimer’s disease.

Karen L. Gilbert is with Alzheimer’s Community Care in West Palm Beach and Blake Davis provides Alzheimer’s-related training for area sheriff’s offices.



Davis

Gilbert and Blake will talk about how behaviors can serve as communication and how caregivers can respond to challenging situations.

Jeremy Koppel, co-director of Northwell’s Litwin-Zucker Research Center in Manhasset, New York, will address the basics of clinical trials, how people can participate in them and factors to consider before deciding to enroll.

This year, for instance, several new drugs targeting beta-amyloid plaque in the brain have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Clinical trials are ongoing to explore ways to reduce both beta-amyloid and tau tangles, which are proteins associated with Alzheimer’s.

Other current trials look to decrease brain cell

Learn about Alzheimer’s

What: Educating America Tour: Alzheimer’s & Caregiving Conference

When: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 19 (doors open at 9 a.m. for breakfast, registration and networking)

Where: Boca Raton Marriott at Boca Center, 5150 Town Center Circle, Boca Raton

Cost: Free

Registration: Visit alzfdn.org and look for the link at the top of the home page.

Sponsor: Alzheimer’s Foundation of America (AFA)

About AFA: The AFA is a nonprofit organization that provides support, services and education to individuals, families and caregivers affected by Alzheimer’s and related dementias. It also funds research for treatment and a cure.

Help for Alzheimer’s: If you cannot participate in the conference but have questions about Alzheimer’s disease, connect with licensed social workers seven days a week through AFA’s helpline at 866-232-8484, text 646-586-5283, or chat online at alzfdn.org.

inflammation, investigate how insulin may affect brain function, and better understand the connection between cardiovascular health and brain health.

Galvin, 61, who works out of the Comprehensive Center for Brain Health based in Boca Raton, practices what he preaches regarding how to build a better and healthier brain.

Tips for changing

His message goes beyond the conference — it’s written into his daily routine to improve his own health.

He lost 70 pounds, changed his approach to food, began exercising every morning — one hour of high intensity interval

training — and lifting weights twice a week with a personal trainer. Every weekend, he does a 5-mile walk on the beach.

Never a smoker and once a social drinker, Galvin has eliminated alcohol completely.

His transformation embodies the principles he advocates.

“You can’t tell people how to change if you haven’t changed yourself,” Galvin says. “Except for your age, sex or genes, almost all other risk factors for Alzheimer’s disease are modifiable or preventable.”

He notes that 45% of Alzheimer’s disease risk factors are modifiable.

Different factors can be modified at different stages of life:

- In our early years, a higher education is correlated with a lower risk factor.
 - In midlife, modifiable factors include smoking, air pollution, high blood pressure or cholesterol, diabetes and social isolation.
 - Later in life, vision or hearing loss can be risk factors.
- “There is a cumulative effect of things we can do to mitigate our risk for Alzheimer’s disease,” Galvin says. “Stop smoking, eat healthy and exercise. Cumulatively, setting these intentions can make a big difference in our lives.”
- In order to “build a better brain,” Galvin talks about the twin peaks of “risk” and “resilience.”
- To decrease risk factors, Galvin suggests watching your weight, staying active, treating diseases such as depression, and reducing vascular risk factors such as cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugars.
- To improve resilience, Galvin recommends:
- Being engaged in lifelong learning,
 - Staying physically and cognitively active (he just learned to play mahjong),
 - Doing artsy activities, such as reading, listening to music or joining a book club,
 - Following the “mind diet,” a Mediterranean-style diet rich in leafy greens, berries and whole grains,
 - Staying socially engaged and practicing mindfulness.
- “This is an exciting time in Alzheimer’s disease research,” says Galvin. “There’s abundant evidence these lifestyle choices have protective elements.”
- He suggests making a resolution to change your lifestyle behaviors and then, like the ad says, “Just do it.”
- “We have some control over these risk factors,” he says. “Lifestyle changes can make a significant impact on our health and quality of life.”
- His message to his patients and conference-goers is: “It’s never too early and it’s never too late, but it’s better to be too early than to be too late.”

Jan Engoren writes about health and healthy living. Send column ideas to jengoren@hotmail.com.





General, Cosmetic and Implant Dentistry

If you’re looking for a private dental practice with the experience and personalized service to meet your complete dental needs, look no further! **Dentology General, Cosmetic & Implant Dentistry** is the place for you! We provide comprehensive dental procedures ranging from veneers to emergency dentistry.

(561) 200-0960 • Dentologyfl.com
ONE BOYNTON • 313 E. WOOLBRIGHT ROAD • BOYNTON BEACH



GENERAL, COSMETIC & IMPLANT DENTISTRY



Health Notes

Interventional cardiologist joins Palm Beach Health Network

Dr. Michael M. Halista, an interventional and structural cardiologist, has joined the Palm Beach Health Network Physician Group.

On staff at Delray Medical Center and West Boca Medical



Halista

Center, Halista specializes in treating heart conditions using minimally invasive methods. He is certified in four areas: internal medicine, cardiovascular disease, interventional cardiology and vascular interpretation.

His work mainly focuses on using catheters for treatments, including transcatheter aortic

valve replacement, repairing and replacing mitral and tricuspid valves, closing the left atrial appendage, percutaneous coronary intervention and complex coronary interventions.

He has also published research in several cardiovascular journals and has shared his findings nationally at meetings, including those held by the American College of Cardiology and the Heart Failure Society of America.

Halista earned his medical degree from Columbia University after obtaining his undergraduate degree at Emory University.

He completed his residency in internal medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City and then specialized further at

New York University, where he was a chief fellow.

Later, he had a specialized fellowship in structural health care at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill before joining the South Florida Heart Institute team at Delray Medical Center.

His office locations are 5352 Linton Blvd., Suite 100, Delray Beach; 5035 Via Delray, Delray Beach; and 9980 N. Central Park Blvd., Suite 304, Boca Raton. The phone number is 561-498-2249.

Boca Regional Hospital adds second MammoVan

Boca Raton Regional Hospital, part of Baptist Health, hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony to reveal its second Kathryn Krickstein Pressel MammoVan at Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute in Boca Raton in September.

MammoVans travel throughout South Florida to help more people access early breast cancer detection and to provide education on breast health. Each van includes special exam suites that are equipped with 3D mammography technology. The new MammoVan is made possible by donations from the Morgan Pressel Foundation and members of St. Andrews Country Club.

Golf tournament aids Huntington's patients

The Florida Chapter of the Huntington's Disease Society of America hosted its 2025 Hope for Huntington's golf tournament in September at Palm Beach National Golf Club. All proceeds supported the society's mission to improve the lives of people affected by Huntington's disease, which causes nerve cells in the brain to decay. To learn more about the disease, visit hdsa.org or call 800-345-4372.

Send health news to Christine Davis at cdavis9797@gmail.com.

"Before you and your staff from Boca Nursing Services started taking care of Helen and I, we existed; now we are living again! Thank you, Rose."
- Dr. K.D.

Rose Giamoclija, R.N.
Owner and Administrator

Boca Nursing Services, Inc.

It's The Personal Touch That Makes The Difference

OFFERING QUALITY PRIVATE DUTY NURSING CARE AND CARE MANAGEMENT SERVICES SINCE 1993

Available 24 Hours a Day

- Registered Nurses
- Licensed Practical Nurses
- Certified Nursing Assistants
- Home Health Aides
- Physical Therapy
- Companions
- Live-Ins
- Homemakers
- Speech Therapy
- Occupational Therapy

Serving Broward, Palm Beach, Martin & St. Lucie Counties

342 E. Palmetto Park Rd., Suites 1 & 2
Boca Raton, FL 33432
(561) 347-7566
Fax (561) 347-7567

255 Sunrise Avenue, Suite 200
Palm Beach, FL 33480
(561) 833-3430
Fax (561) 833-3460

Lic#HHA20196095

Serving Over 125,000 Satisfied Customers Since 1976

South Florida's Largest Plumbing Service Company!

BBB A+ rating

20% OFF GARBAGE DISPOSALS
Limit 1 coupon per service call CS1125

20% Off TOILET REPAIRS or RESIDENTIAL TOILET STOPPAGES
Limit 1 coupon per service call CS1125

\$100 Off ANY NEW TOILET With Installation
Limit 1 coupon per service call CS1125

\$100 Off ALL WATER HEATERS
Limit 1 coupon per service call CS1125

- LEAK DETECTION
- TUNNEL EXPERTS
- TOILET REPAIRS
- WATER HEATER REPLACEMENTS and Much More!

10% Off All Plumbing Repairs

Serving you for nearly 50 years!

561-279-2460
Boca Raton, Delray Beach & North

- South Florida's #1 Service Plumber for nearly 50 years
- Rated A+ with BBB
- Tunnel Experts • Leak Experts
- Saturday & Sunday No Extra Charge (9am - 4pm)
- Repair or Replace Toilets
- Repair or Replace Water Heaters and Garbage Disposals
- Backflow Repairs or Certifications
- Faucet Repairs or Replacements
- Will install your Plumbing Fixtures

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Weekend Service 9am-4pm
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Florida Licensed & Insured
CFC1427238 CG1508546

PRIVATE DUTY HOME CARE

HORIZON care services
"Excellence in Private Duty Home Care"

Hourly and Full-Time Care
RN ♦ LPN ♦ CNA ♦ HHA

RATES START AT \$30!

- Personal Care
- Bathing & Dressing
- Escort
- Medication Reminders
- One-on-One Bedside Care
- Care Management
- Senior Placement

Live Support Available 24/7
Dependable and Reliable
877-227-3890
www.HorizonCareServices.com

Check out our podcast!

Senior Care Made Simple
An ElderCare Podcast

NR #30211200 #30211245 AGENCY #299994406 #299994905

Overwhelmed?

Sometimes we go through difficult times in life and the last thing we want to do is paper work, or we just don't like doing paper work.

I can help with that, as well as make phone calls, help pay bills and lite computer work. I have been doing this for over 17 years. The first 10 years were in New York and the last 7 years in Florida.

But wait there is even more – I am also an organizer: I can organize any room or rooms in your house. I help existing clients with lite packing and unpacking in the area.

Visit my website

www.Clericalorganizing.com

Contact Joanne

e-mail

jpoitras@clericalorganizing.com

Phone 561-865-7887

Cell 516-884-0268

Health Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/22. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 1

Saturday - 11/1 - Morning Beach Yoga at The Seagate Beach Club, 401 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Every Sat 8-9 am. \$20/person. Tickets: 561-330-3775; eventbrite.com/e/sunrise-beach-yoga-tickets-336433921917

11/1 - Pilates in the Park at Wildflower Park, 551 E Palmetto Park Rd, Boca Raton. Every Sat 9-10 am. Free. myboca.us/wildflower

11/1 - Saturdays @ Sanborn: Yoga Class at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. 8:45 am registration; 9 am class. Free. 561-393-7703; downtownboca.org

11/1 - Zumba Class at South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N State Rd A1A, Boca Raton. Every Sat 10 am. Free. 561-393-7703; downtownboca.org

11/1 - Yoga Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every Sat 9 am. Free. 561-588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

11/1 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park West, 1221 S Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Held on grass overlooking the Intracoastal. No cash accepted on-site. Every 1st & 3rd Sat 10-11 am. \$10-\$12.50/class; 60-day membership \$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 561-393-7807; myboca.us

11/1 - Judo Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Warm-up exercises, instruction, practice, tournament training. W 6:30-8:30 pm mixed ages/ranks; Sat 10 am-noon all groups. Per month \$21.50/resident; \$27/non-resident. 561-393-7807; myboca.us

11/1 - AA Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat 5:30 pm. Free. 561-276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

NOVEMBER 2-8

Sunday - 11/2 - Coco Market at Old School Square Amphitheater, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Monthly wellness market: 30 local vendors, health/wellness professionals w/various healing modalities; live music; 2 free yoga, meditation or fitness classes per event. 9 am-3 pm. Free. 561-870-4090; thecocoyogi.com/market

11/2 - Yoga Class at Wildflower Park, 551 E Palmetto Park Rd, Boca Raton. Every Sun 9-10 am. Free. myboca.us/wildflower

11/2 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park East, 1400 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Held on grass overlooking the Intracoastal. No cash accepted on-site. Every W/Sun 6:30 pm. \$10-\$12.50/class; 60-day membership \$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 561-393-7807; myboca.us

11/2 - CODA (Codependents Anonymous) Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sun 6 pm. Free. 561-276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Monday - 11/3 - LGBTQ ACOA Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach Prayer Room, 101 NW 22nd St. Every M 6:30 pm. Free. 561-276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Tuesday - 11/4 - Adult Pilates Fitness Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every T/Th through 11/27. 5:30-6:30 pm. Per month: \$20/resident; \$25/non-resident. 561-393-7807; myboca.us

11/4 - Yoga with Sophia at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. Held again 11/25 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/4 - Al-Anon Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every T 7 pm. Free. 561-276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Wednesday - 11/5 - Yoga at the Library at J. Turner Moore Memorial Library, 1330

Lands End Rd, Manalapan. Every W at 10 am. Seasonal library membership: \$400/members; \$550/non-members. 561-383-2541; manalapan.org

11/5 - Stretch & Strengthening Mindfulness Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every W/F 10:30 am. Free. 561-588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

11/5 - Bootcamp at Wildflower Park, 551 E Palmetto Park Rd, Boca Raton. Every W 5:30 pm. Free. myboca.us/wildflower

11/5 - Scripps Research Front-Row Lecture Series: Sensing Danger: How the Nervous and Immune Systems Coordinate Inflammation w/ Alejandra Mendoza, Ph.D. 1-hour virtual lecture. 7 pm. Free. Register for link: frontrow.scripps.edu

11/5 - Yoga in the Museum at Cornell Art Museum at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every W/F 11 am-noon. \$8/class. Registration: 561-654-2220; delrayoldschoolsquare.com/events

Thursday - 11/6 - LGBTQ+ AA Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach Prayer Room, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Th 7 pm. Free. 561-276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

11/6 - Alateen Meeting at St. Mark Catholic Church, 643 NE 4th Ave, Boynton Beach. Every Th 7:30 pm. Free. 561-278-3481; southpalmbeachafg.org

Friday - 11/7 - Fitness by Jilbear - Chair Fitness Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 55+. Every F through 12/19. 4-5 pm. Per class: \$10/resident; \$13/non-resident. Registration: 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/7 - Fitness by Jilbear - Stretch & Flex Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 18+. Every F through 12/5. 5:15-6:15 pm. Per class: \$10/resident; \$13/non-resident. Registration: 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

NOVEMBER 9-15

Thursday - 11/13 - Diabetology w/ Frank Lavernia - Heart Disease & Associates: Preventing the Perfect Storm at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0196; delraylibrary.org

NOV. 30-DEC. 6

Tuesday - 12/2 - Adult Pilates Fitness Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every T/Th through 12/30. 5:30-6:30 pm. Per month: \$20/resident; \$25/non-resident. 561-393-7807; myboca.us

The next edition of *The Coastal Star* will be delivered the weekend of Dec. 6

- Ponds • Waterfalls • Water Gardens
- Pondless Waterfalls
- Maintenance Programs
 - Rebuilds
 - Leak Detection

561-876-6277
jason@parkerspools.com
LICENSED • INSURED



GEOFFREY A. PUGH
PRESIDENT / OWNER
561.644.8792
WWW.PUGHSPOLS.COM

PUGH'S POOLS & SPAS

GEOFF@PUGHSPOLS.COM
LIC # CPC056970
313 N. RAILROAD AVENUE
BOYNTON BEACH, FL



Roberta Lucas
rlucas@c21luxehomes.com
www.c21luxehomes.com
O: 561.465.4509
M: 954.270.8131

CENTURY 21®

Luxe Homes

FEATURED PROPERTIES



948 Banyan Dr. Delray Beach, FL
\$7,295,000.00
Stunning 7,679 sq. ft. intracoastal home with 6 en-suites, 90' water frontage, no fixed bridges, pool, dock, elevator, smart tech, luxe finishes, and ocean access. Move-in ready for ultimate luxury!



10107 El Paraiso Pl. Delray Beach, FL
\$24,920,000.00
Elegance and Exclusivity in Delray Beach! Picture yourself in a one-of-a-kind property, set on 5 private acres w/ approximately 20,000 sq ft of sheer luxury. A true masterpiece waiting to be discovered.



913 Denery Ln. Delray Beach, FL
\$5,495,000.00
Custom built home. 5 Beds + den, 5.5 Baths exercise room, elevator, loft, & a cabana bath. Minutes from ocean & downtown. Over 2300 SqFt of outdoor living space with an infinity edge pool, integrated jacuzzi, fully equipped outdoor kitchen w/balconies on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floor.



2023 N Swinton Ave. Delray Beach, FL
\$5,499,000.00
Pre-Construction home near Downtown Delray & the beach. 5 Beds + den, 7 Baths, elevator, chef's kitchen, infinity edge pool w/ integrated jacuzzi, fully equipped outdoor kitchen & no HOA. Customize now!



235 NE 11th St. Delray Beach, FL
\$2,895,000.00
Newly built 2-story Luxury home near Downtown Delray Beach. Featuring 4 beds + den, 4.5 baths, Subzero & Wolf appliances, elevator, a fully equipped outdoor kitchen, & infinity edge pool w/ an integrated jacuzzi.



237 NE 11th St. Delray Beach, FL
\$2,895,000.00
Newly built 2-story Luxury home near Downtown Delray Beach. Featuring 4 beds + den, 4.5 baths, Subzero & Wolf appliances, elevator, a fully equipped outdoor kitchen, & infinity edge pool w/ an integrated jacuzzi.



2019 N Swinton Ave. Delray Beach, FL
\$4,999,000.00
Pre-Construction home near Downtown Delray & the beach. 5 Beds + den, 7 Baths, elevator, chef's kitchen, infinity edge pool w/ integrated jacuzzi, fully equipped outdoor kitchen & no HOA. Customize now!



17866 Lake Azure Way Boca Raton, FL
\$2,699,000.00
Elegant 5BR, 4BA + 2 half baths & office in The Oaks at Boca Raton. Features open layout, high ceilings, gourmet kitchen, screened patio, pool & garden views, and a luxe primary suite with spa bath. Listed By: Erica Kiyota Ayrosa | 561.317.3637



8611 Gullane Ct. Palm Beach Gardens, FL
\$1,400,000.00
Fully remodeled 4BR, 3.5BA lakefront home in Bay Hill Estates. All utilities included. Features chef's kitchen, fireplace, pool/spa, summer kitchen, EV charger, lake views, and private fishing dock. Listed By: Lily Jensen | 617.981.7320



Paws Up for Pets

Four-legged models strike poses to raise money for Boca K-9 unit

K-9 police officers are best identified for their skills in sniffing out explosives and narcotics, as well as following scent trails to track down fleeing suspects.

Some of these highly trained, badge-wearing canines also bring on smiles and applause by performing demos and doing meet-and-greets at schools, libraries and public events.

At the Boca Raton Police Department, the K-9s answering to the names of Ivan, Pely and Zorro can now add a new role: calendar canine stars. That's because they strike poses in a variety of iconic Boca places for each month in a custom 2026 calendar produced by the Boca Raton Police Foundation.

"We were looking for a creative way to benefit the city's police dogs and the idea of a calendar featuring our police dogs seemed a natural fit for this city," says Bob Tucker, executive director of the Boca Raton Police Foundation. "The 2026



K-9 officer Pely models for the camera at Mizner Park for the cover of the 2026 K-9 calendar produced by the Boca Raton Police Foundation. Zorro (left) and Ivan are behind the sign. Photo provided by Tristen Garrison

K-9 calendars are \$35 each with proceeds benefiting the city's K-9 unit."

Let's introduce these special calendar canines:

- K-9 officer Ivan, a German

Calendar ordering info

To obtain this calendar, visit fundraise.givesmart.com/form/KnpcvQ?vid=1m63g0. To learn more about the Boca Raton Police Foundation, visit bocaratonpolicefoundation.org.

shepherd mix from Germany, is trained in tracking, narcotics detection and suspect apprehension. Ivan's partner is Officer Sullivan Maguire.

• K-9 officer Zorro, a German shepherd, is originally from the Czech Republic. Since 2020, Zorro focuses on tracking, suspect apprehension and explosion detection. His partner is Officer Jimmy Jalil.

• K-9 officer Pely, a Belgian Malinois mix, comes from Hungary. He joined the department in 2024 and demonstrates skills in tracking, suspect apprehension and explosive detection. His partner is Officer Shawn Lyman.

Let's dive into these calendar pages with images captured by professional photographer Tristen Garrison:

Ivan kicks off January by hanging next to a boogie board and sand bucket at the Dog Beach at Spanish River. He also dons a mortarboard in front of the Lynn University sign for May and majestically poses in front of the sign at Sanborn Square for November.

Zorro perches on a wide wall with a large red heart at Lake Boca for February. He looks ready to fetch balls at the pickleball courts at Patch Reef Park for June and sports a ghoulish grin amid Halloween decorations at Mizner Park for October.

Pely stretches out next to a shamrock-green hat on a bench at the Boca Raton Innovation Campus for March. He then dons blue goggles in front of speedboats at the police marine unit at Spanish River Park for August and welcomes Hanukkah and Christmas among decorations at the Town

Center mall at Boca Raton for December.

This special 2026 calendar also honors the retired K-9 officer Dino, who protected the city for years before dying in August from cancer. He and his partner, Officer Lyman, the veteran member of the K-9 unit, are pictured on the inside page of the calendar.

The late, great Dino appears in three months for this calendar. He donned rabbit ears for the month of April at the Sugar Sand Park carousel, sat amid patriotic pinwheels at the Red Bridge at Camino Gardens for July, and stretched out next to a football helmet at the Flagler Credit Union Stadium at Florida Atlantic University for the month of September.

"Dino was a great dog to work with, and he excelled in detection work and patrol work in finding the bad guys," says Lyman. "I get teary eyed when I see the tribute to Dino in this calendar."

A calendar featuring the police dogs seemed a natural fit for this city.

"Boca Raton is a dog-loving community, and we knew this calendar would showcase four-legged heroes," says Tucker. "Just in time for the holiday season, we are rolling out this inaugural 2026 calendar featuring our city's four-legged friends who serve as partners in protection."

Arden Moore writes about



pets and can be reached at fourleggedlife@gmail.com.



216 SE ATLANTIC DRIVE, HYPOLUXO ISLAND, FL

\$4M | 5 BR | 4 BA | 5,776 Total SF | 70' of Waterfront | Lot Size 85' x 381' | Built 1991
Beach Access | Private dock w/ boat lift | Guest House | Garage for 5-Cars



Grace Brown
Realtor Associate
561.312.6822
gbrown@bhspalmbeach.com

Scan Code
to see all
my listings



BrownHarrisStevens.com

New York | Connecticut | New Jersey | Florida | International

353 Worth Avenue, Palm Beach, FL 33480 • 561.659.6400

Delray Beach is going to the dogs

Mark your calendar and bring your canine pal. The sixth annual Pooches and Presents in the Park event will be from noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 23 at Old School Square in Delray Beach.

This free pet-friendly event features a doggie splash zone and lure course, booths, adoptable dogs from local rescue groups, opportunities to take photos with Santa Claus, fun activities for kids and dogs, tasty treats and more.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the nonprofit led by Meredith Bruder called Pets Broward. Learn more at petsbroward.org/facebook-events-feed/.

NEW!



MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Come Taste The Best
Margaritas In Town!



DAILY HAPPY HOUR • GREAT MEXICAN FOOD!

561-336-4457 • 510 E. Ocean Avenue • Boynton Beach



On the Water

Savvy anglers deploy perfect pitch when fish arrive out of blue

The most successful offshore anglers never leave the dock without pitch baits. Dead or alive, those baits can turn a fair day of fishing into an unforgettable one.

Those anglers always have pitch baits rigged and ready to cast because the baits will catch fish that show up unexpectedly. They'll also get the attention of fish that appear when you're trolling lures or baits but show no interest in eating.

A fisherman might be trolling for wahoo when a big dolphin shows up, but doesn't go after any of the lures. That's when a live pilchard or a rigged dead ballyhoo pitched to the dolphin can spark the fish's appetite. It's the same for a sailfish that typically isn't interested in eating a big lure but will happily wolf down a live herring.

A live sardine is the No. 1 pitch bait for Capt. Casey Hunt, with a live threadfin herring his second choice.

Hunt, who grew up in Pompano Beach pitching baits in inlets from Hillsboro to Jupiter, said the keys to successful pitching are having a bait ready and immediately getting it into the water when a fish shows up.

Especially when a sailfish is hooked.

"If you're fighting a fish, cast a pitch bait towards him and a lot of times you'll hook another sailfish right away," Hunt said.

He uses a 7-foot spinning rod with a reel that holds 400 to 500 yards of 20-pound monofilament fishing line along with a 15-foot leader of 30-pound fluorocarbon line tied to a size 5/0 or 6/0 circle hook. He hooks the baits through both lips so they don't fly off when they are cast.

The technique and that outfit work with other species, most notably dolphin but also wahoo, kingfish and tuna.



When Hunt high-speed trolls at 15 knots for wahoo, if he hooks one or two fish, he'll slow the boat and then have an angler cast a live goggle-eye with a wire leader in case there's another wahoo around.

With dolphin, Hunt doesn't pitch live baits until the colorful fish make it clear they won't eat anything else. If he gets into a school of dolphin, he'll have his anglers start off by casting lures such as jigs to the fish. When the fish lose interest in lures, he'll switch to chunks of ballyhoo or bonito.

When the dolphin stop biting the chunks, Hunt puts out the live baits. And before leaving a school of dolphin, Hunt has someone drop a live goggle-eye well below the school in case a larger fish is lurking 50 to 100 feet down.

When you're reeling a kingfish to the boat it's not unusual for one or two other kings to show up during the fight, and they'll usually jump on a live pitch bait. The same goes for when an angler is fighting a blackfin tuna behind the boat.

Pitch baits are most often used off Palm Beach County

when fishing for sailfish. The fish typically travel in pods, which is why Hunt always has someone pitch a sardine when a sailfish is hooked.

Other times when Hunt uses pitch baits are when sailfish pop up in a fishing kite spread, where he'll have three live baits dangling from each of the kites he has flying behind his boat, and when he spots a free-jumping sailfish.

"If you're sitting there kite-fishing and have a fish come up and look at a kite bait, you can cast a bait to him," said Hunt, who always has at least one pitch bait in a live well or



Pitch baits are especially effective at catching sailfish.

LEFT: Capt. Skip Dana prepares to release one caught off Boca Raton by angler Glenn Sapir. **TOP:** Anglers in the know have live baits such as sardines and herring hooked on spinning outfits and ready to cast.

ABOVE: Capt. Casey Hunt uses pitch baits when he spots free-jumping sailfish.

Photos provided

5-gallon bucket of sea water that's hooked on a spinning outfit and ready to cast.

"If you're running along and see a sailfish jumping, try to get ahead of him and cast three or four baits at him, even if he goes down. He might come back up and bring more fish with him."



Outdoors writer Steve Waters can be reached at steve33324@aol.com.

Outdoors Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/22. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 1

Saturday - 11/1 - Outdoor Marine Aquarium Feedings at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages; child must be accompanied by an adult. Daily 12:30 pm. Free. 561-544-8605; myboca.us/calendar.aspx?CID=47

NOVEMBER 2-8

Wednesday - 11/5 - Beach Treasures at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Learn about seashells, the animals that make them. Caravan to Red Reef Park, 1400 N State Rd A1A, to search for ocean treasures. All ages; child must be accompanied by an adult. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Reservations: 561-544-8605; myboca.us/calendar.aspx?CID=47

Friday - 11/7 - After-Hours Guided Tours at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Guided

tour through outdoor aquariums, open-air butterfly garden, nature trail; ends w/ sunset views of the Intracoastal Waterway from the beach by the Seminole Chiki. Ages 7-adult; child under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 11/21 5-6:30 pm. \$10/resident & member; \$13/non-resident. Registration: 561-544-8605; myboca.us/calendar.aspx?CID=47

Saturday - 11/8 - Intracoastal Adventures: Intro to Kayaking at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Ages 7-adult; each child under 13 must be accompanied by one adult. 9-10:30 am. \$20/resident & member; \$25/non-member. Registration: 561-544-8605; myboca.us/calendar.aspx?CID=47

NOVEMBER 9-15

Sunday - 11/9 - Intracoastal Adventures: Stand Up Paddleboarding at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Short talks about South Florida's unique animals/ecosystems.

Ages 13-adult; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 11/15. 9-10:30 am. \$20/member; \$25/non-member. 561-544-8615; myboca.us/calendar.aspx?CID=47

11/11 - Island Treks at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Visitors will be guided on a short trek along the shaded boardwalk through the tropical hardwood hammock forest, pausing for some intracoastal views. All ages; child must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 11/25. 10-10:30 am. Free. 561-544-8605; myboca.us/calendar.aspx?CID=47

NOVEMBER 16-22

Thursday - 11/20 - Early Birding w/ AI at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Learn about native & migratory birds from an experienced birder; walk the Ashley Trail/boardwalk in search of warblers, gnatcatchers, woodpeckers, other avian species. Binoculars recommended. Meet on nature center front porch. Ages 10+; child must

be accompanied by an adult. 8:30-10 am. Free. 561-544-8605; myboca.us/calendar.aspx?CID=47

Saturday - 11/22 - Coast Guard Auxiliary Boat America: A Boating Safety Course at Harvey E. Oyer, Jr. Park, 2010 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Boating terminology, boat handling, navigation rules, regulations, more. Course provides knowledge needed to obtain a boating certificate; possible insurance discount. 8 am-4 pm. \$30. 561-312-6439; birdlover5@bellsouth.net

11/22 - Intracoastal Adventures: Advanced Canoeing at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Short talks about South Florida's unique animals/ecosystems. For experienced paddlers age 13-adult; child under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 9-10:30 am. \$20/member; \$25/non-member. Registration: 561-544-8605; myboca.us/calendar.aspx?CID=47

NOVEMBER 23-29

Sunday - 11/23 - Intracoastal

Adventures: Advanced Kayaking at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Age 7-adult; each child under 13 must be accompanied by one adult. 9-10:30 am. \$20/resident & member; \$25/non-member. Registration: 561-544-8605; myboca.us/calendar.aspx?CID=47

NOV. 30-DEC. 6

12/2 - Pinnacle Ecological Society: Coral Reef Marine Life Identification Lecture at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org
Saturday - 12/6 - Coast Guard Auxiliary Boat America: A Boating Safety Course at Spanish River Park HQ Building, USCG Auxiliary Classroom, 3939 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Boating terminology, boat handling, navigation rules, regulations, more. Course provides knowledge needed to obtain a boating certificate; possible insurance discount. 9 am-5 pm. \$35/adult; \$5/teen. 561-391-3600; peauxboca@gmail.com

Tots & Teens

Boca High club gives manicures, companionship to older adults

By Faran Fagen

Lyla Wolf holds a wrinkled hand while gently brushing fingernails bright pink. Wolf’s school mates decorate nails the same way — with 50 assorted colors — while they talk to the senior citizens about family, movies, politics and whatever else is on their minds.

It doesn’t matter the topic — the residents at the Atrium at Boca Raton are just grateful to have a young person to chat with during a complimentary manicure.

“Our goal is not just to provide fun cosmetic services for free, but to brighten seniors’ days and give them something to look forward to once or twice a month,” said Wolf, a 17-year-old senior at Boca Raton High School.

Wolf is the founder and president of Glamour Gals, a Boca High club dedicated to providing senior citizens with companionship and conversation through manicures and makeovers.

The Gals have been gracing the nursing home for the past year and a half.

The residents “still love us and recognize us every single time,” Wolf said.

Wolf started this club chapter in February 2024 as a sophomore because she wanted



LEFT: The Glamour Gals include (l-r) Chloe Danesi, Makayla Dinon, Juana Peña, Mia Felizzi, Lyla Wolf and Reese Bellinger. ABOVE: Twins Aline and Celine Barakat with a resident at the Atrium at Boca Raton assisted living. Photos provided

to find ways to give back to her community.

The last time Wolf saw her own great-grandmother was in a nursing home in Canada. One night, her great-grandmother was so in need of company that she even asked Wolf to sleep over in her room. Wolf stayed the night, and when the opportunity arose to create Glamour Gals, she seized the moment. The only Boca Raton chapter of the national nonprofit was born at Boca High.

“I’ve seen the club grow tremendously in popularity within the school,” said biology teacher and Glamour Gals sponsor Alessandro Contessa. “That’s likely because of the genuine experiences students have spending one-on-one

time with elderly people from their community. The seniors love the attention from the high schoolers so much, even men will line up for clear nail polish sometimes.”

Contessa said the students — ranging from 20-30 per visit — get just as much from the experience as the seniors. “It’s hard for a lot of high school students to find fun, meaningful community service that makes a tangible impact, and we provide that for them,” Contessa said. “Club members always tell me how much they love volunteering, and how happy and fulfilled they feel afterwards.”

Wolf estimated that about 60% of nursing home residents don’t get visitors, so the Gals

aim to provide some sort of consistent companionship.

“They’re always ecstatic to see us and are usually already seated in the manicure area, waiting,” Wolf said.

“The students love getting to chat with different types of people while still getting to have fun and give manicures.”

The Gals also meet once or twice a month in Contessa’s room to write letters and create bookmarks to give the seniors during visits.

They smile as they read the kind messages and often ask the Gals to write their names on their creations.

The club has to limit volunteers as too many sign up to attend a single assisted living community. They will soon be

volunteering at several more elderly communities in the area. But for now, they’re sticking with the Atrium — about a mile away from the school on Northwest 15th Street — to get familiar with the residents.

The seniors get sad when the Gals have to leave.

Usually after the manicures, they sit to talk and enjoy each other’s company.

“As the students hold hands and partake in a genuine act of care with the elderly, listening to them and sharing stories while making their hands look beautiful, both parties are enriched by the experience,” Contessa said.

“I can’t praise president Lyla Wolf enough.” ★

Tots & Teens Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/22. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 1

Saturday - 11/1 - Drop-In Family Storytime at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Up to age 5. Every Sat. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org

11/1 - ColorSpace: Teen Art Studio at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 13-17. Held again 11/10 (5 pm) & 12/6. 11 am-noon. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/1 - Sandoway Discovery Center Daily Feedings at 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. All ages. Shark & stingray feedings 1 pm; aquarium feedings 2 pm; animal encounters 3 pm. T-Sat. Free w/\$10 admission. 561-274-7263; sandoway.org

NOVEMBER 2-8

Sunday - 11/2 - Rookie Rooks: Introduction to Chess for Youth at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 8-12. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Monday - 11/3 - Special Guest Storytime w/Fire Rescue at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Up to age 5. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org

11/3 - Fun w/Fernanda: Bilingual Spanish-English Story Time at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 0-4. Held again 12/1 3:30-4 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/3 - Knots ‘n Needles - Teen Crochet Circle at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 13-17. Held again 11/17. 5-6 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/3 - Growin’ Things: Agriculture in Palm Beach County at Boynton Beach City Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 13-17. 5-6 pm. Free. 561-742-6393; boyntonlibrary.org

11/3-5 - Homework Help at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. For grades K-5. Runs through 12/19. M-W 3:30-4:15 & 4:15-5 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/3-7 - Fall in Love with Plumosa at Creative Arts School at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Children and families are invited. Free; 6 pm.-9 pm. Registration: 561-243-7209; call 561-330-3900 for

info

Tuesday - 11/4 - Toddler Tales at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Stories, music, movement. Ages walking to 23 mos. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org

11/4 - Toddler Time at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Stories, rhymes & songs. Ages 12-24 months. Held again 11/18. 11-11:45 am. Free. 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/4 - Young @ Art at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Fun arts/crafts, principles of art. Ages 6-8. Held again 11/18 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/4 - Piano in Company Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Every T through 12/2. Ages 4-6: 3:30-4:30 pm; Ages 7-9: 4:30-5:30 pm. \$120/resident; \$150/non-resident. 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/4 - Teen Book Club: When Sleeping Women Wake by Emma Pei Yin at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 13-17. Held again 11/18. 5-6 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/4 - Teen Tuesday at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 13-17. Every T 5-7 pm. Free. 561-742-6393; boyntonlibrary.org

11/4 - Keyboard for All Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 10-17. Every T through 12/9. 5:30-6:30 pm. \$120/resident; \$150/non-resident. 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/4 - Reinventing Embroidery for Tweens at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 9-12. Every W 6-7 pm. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Wednesday - 11/5 - Reading & Rhythm for 2-3s at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Literacy enrichment class. Child must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 10/29. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org

11/5 - Ms. Marie’s Beading at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 6-8. Held again 12/3 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/5 - Clue Crew: Solving Mysteries for Kids at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 7-8. Every W through 12/10. 4-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org

11/5 - Game Day at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 13-17. Every W 4:30-6:30 pm. Free. 561-742-6393; boyntonlibrary.org

Thursday - 11/6 - Toddler Tales at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 2-3 yrs. Held again 12/4 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/6 - Drop-In Family Storytime at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Up to age 5. Every Th 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org

11/6 - Bilingual Storytime at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Stories, rhymes, more. Ages 5 & under. Held again 11/20. 11-11:45 am. Free. 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/6 - Peter And The Wolf at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Grades K-5. 11 am. \$8. 561-586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

11/6 - Make & Take: Let’s Draw! Intro to Drawing at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 5-12. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/6 - Young @ Art at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Fun arts/crafts, principles of art. Ages 9-12. Held again 11/20 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/6 - Kindergarten Prep Pals at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 4-5. Every Th 4:30-5 pm. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org

11/6 - Gymnastics Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 4-6. Every Th through 11/15. 5:30-6:15 pm. \$144/resident; \$180/non-resident. 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/6 - Cheers & Gymnastics Basics Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Every Th through 11/15. Ages 6-11: 6:30-7:05 pm. \$144/resident; \$180/non-resident. 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

Friday - 11/7 - Music Encounters Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 3-5. Every F through 12/5. 10-11 am. \$120/resident; \$150/non-resident. 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/7 - Baby Bookworm at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Storytime for infants accompanied by an adult. Ages 0 months to non-walking. Every F 11-11:30 am. Free. Registration: 561-393-7852; bocalibrary.org

11/7 - Haitian Classic Jazz Dance Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 6-17. Every F through 11/21. Ages 13+. 6:30-7:30 pm. Per class: \$15/resident; \$19/non-resident. Registration: 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

Saturday - 11/8 - Music Encounters Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 3-5. Every Sat through 12/6. 9:30-10:30 am. \$120/

resident; \$150/non-resident. 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/8 - Once Upon a Story at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 0-5. 11-11:30 am. Free. 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/8 - Jigsaw Puzzle Tournament at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org

11/8 - Gaming Guild at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 13-17. Held again 11/22. 2-4 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/8 - Poetry in Pajamas at Boca Raton Innovation Campus, 4950 Communications Ave. Presented in partnership with O, Miami. Children invited to step up to the mic and share their favorite poem before an audience of pajama-clad peers. Featuring lawn games, market, interactive activities, music. 5-8:30 pm. Free. Reservations: boca100.com

NOVEMBER 9-15

Monday - 11/10 - Baby Story Time at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Stories, rhymes & songs. Ages 6-12 months. Held again 11/24. 11-11:45 am. Free. 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

Wednesday - 11/12 - Sensory Circle Time: Autumn Colors at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 2-5 years. 11 am-noon. Free. 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

Thursday - 11/13 - Little Lap Adventures at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 0 2 yrs. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/13 - Picture Book Club: Special Edition at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 5-12. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-742-6393; boyntonlibrary.org

Saturday - 11/15 - Around the World with Impact Achievement Center at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 6-12. 10-11 am. Free. Registration: 561-742-6393; boyntonlibrary.org

11/15 - STEM Camp: Paleontology at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 7-12. 10:30-11:45 am. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/15 - Lab Rats at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 13-17. 11 am-noon. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/15 - Haitian Folkloric Dance Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 6-17. Every Sat through 11/29. Ages 13+. 12:30-1:30 pm. \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident. Registration: 561-

742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/15 - Bones to Books at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Children read to dogs. All ages. 1-2 pm. Free. Registration: 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org**11/15 - Autumn Diamond Art** at Boynton Beach City Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 13-17. 2-4 pm. Free. 561-742-6393; boyntonlibrary.org**NOVEMBER 16-22****Sunday - 11/16 - Wild Wonders** at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Hike, crafts, stories. Ages 3-6 w/an adult. 9:30-10:15 am. \$8/ resident & member; \$10/non-member. Reservations: 561-544-8605; myboca.us/calendar.aspx?CID=47**11/16 - Art For Everyone** at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 3-12. 2-3 pm. Free. 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org**Monday - 11/17 - Story Explorers Book Club** at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 6-8. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org**Tuesday - 11/18 - Ultimate Book Club** at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 9-12. 4-5 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org**11/18 - Karate Class** at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 6-17. Every T/Th through 12/18. Ages 6-12: 5:30-6:25 pm; Ages 13+: 6:30-7:30 pm. \$90/resident; \$113/non-resident. Registration: 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org**Thursday - 11/20 - Ms. Lovely's Storytime** at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 3-5 yrs. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org**11/20 - Make & Take: Gratefulness Rocks** at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 5-12. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org**Saturday - 11/22 - Baby Sensory Play** at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 3-12 months. 10-11 am. Free. 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org**11/22 - Bones to Books** at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 5-8. 11 am-noon. Free. 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org**11/22 - STEM Specialty Program: Mad Science's Dino Dig Show** at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 3-12. 1-2 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org**NOVEMBER 23-29****Monday - 11/24 - Thanksgiving Special Family Storytime** at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Up to age 5. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org**11/24 - Teen Advisory Board Meeting** at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 13-17. 5-6 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org**11/24-25 - Wobbles Over Fall Break** at Boynton Beach City Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 13-17. 5-7

pm. Free. 561-742-6393; boyntonlibrary.org

Tuesday - 11/25 - Teen Movie Night: Ready Player One (2018, PG-13) at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 13-17. 5-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org**11/25 - Bedtime Story Time** at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 3-5. 6-7 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org**NOV. 30-DEC. 6****Monday - 12/1 - Special Guest Storytime w/ Police** at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Up to age 5. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org**12/1-3 - Youth Basketball League** at Hester Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Ages 5-7: M through 3/2; Ages 8-10: T through 3/3; Ages 11-15: W through 3/4. 6-8 pm. \$65/resident; \$81/non-resident. 561-742-6552; boynton-beach.org**Tuesday - 12/2 - Baby Doll Play** at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 18 mos-5 yrs. 11:30 am-12:30 pm. Free. 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org**12/2 - Teen Book Club: Little Women by Louisa May Alcott** at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 13-17. Held again 12/16. 5-6 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org**12/2-3 - The Snow Queen** at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Grades K-5. 11 am. \$8. 561-586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org**Thursday - 12/4 - STEAM for Little Hands - States of Matter** at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 2-5 years. Dress for a mess! 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org**12/4 - Holly Jolly Holiday Party!** at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 5-12. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-742-6393; boyntonlibrary.org**Friday - 12/5 - Rhythm Explorers** at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 2-5 years. 10-11:15 am. Free. 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org**12/5 - STEAM for Little Hands - States of Matter** at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Ages 2-5 years. Dress for a mess! 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org**12/5 - Winter Make & Take** at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Ages 3-8. 3-4 pm. Free. Registration: 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org**12/5 - Haitian Classic Jazz Dance Class** at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 6-17. Every F through 12/19. Ages 13+: 6:30-7:30 pm. Per class: \$15/resident; \$19/non-resident. Registration: 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org**Saturday - 12/6 - ColorSpace: Teen Art Studio** at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 13-17. Held again 5-6 pm 12/15. 11 am-noon. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

BOCA RATON • HIGHLAND BEACH • DELRAY BEACH • GULF STREAM • BRINY BREEZES • OCEAN RIDGE • MANALAPAN • SOUTH PALM BEACH • HYPOLUXO ISLAND

HOME PROFESSIONALS

BUSINESS REFERRAL DIRECTORY

**CARPET & RUG CLEANING**

Preserve the Beauty of Your Home

Rugs • Carpet • Upholstery Cleaning

Trusted with South Florida's finest rugs for over 80 years. Benson Rugs delivers expert care and peace of mind – for rugs, carpets and furnishings you value most. Ask about our Stay-Clean Guarantee with Fiber Shield protection.

**BENSON RUGS**
FLORIDA FAMILY BUSINESS, EST. 1944(561)278-6701
BensonRugs.com**CLEANING - Exterior**

LICENSED & INSURED

Our Services

- Window Cleaning
- Pressure Washing
- Driveways
- Walkways
- Patios
- Roofs
- Home Soft Wash

Call or text for a quote:
(561) 859-7650**HANDYMAN****Chris McKay**
(561) 271-1240

Licensed, Bonded and Insured

- Painting
- Pressure Washing
- Picture Hanging
- Home Services

HURRICANE WINDOWS & DOORS

TITAN

*Window & Door***Sales & Installation of Impact Windows & Doors****Call 561-812-3000**

titanwindowanddoor.com

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING**FROM INSPIRATION TO INSTALLATION****Transform Your Home with Our Expert Design and Remodeling Team**

KITCHEN & BATH

(561) 777-8963 • designstop.net

**POOLS****THE ULTIMATE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL SWIMMING POOL EXPERIENCE**

We take pride in our expertise in designing and installing custom swimming pools. We also offer a range of services including pool maintenance, repair, and renovation.

SUMMERLAND POOLS

SummerlandPools.net

561-276-8899**WINDOW TREATMENTS**

PARADISE SHADES

**(754) 246-4855****HunterDouglas**

YOUR PROFESSIONAL HOME SERVICES BUSINESS SHOULD BE HERE!

Call 561-704-7834



Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/22. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 1

Saturday - 11/1 - Freestyle Saturdays Art Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 18+. Every Sat through 12/20 10 am-12:30 pm. Per class \$29/resident; \$35/non-resident. Registration: 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/1 - Chameleon Chimera: An Anthology of Florida Poets at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 10 am-noon. Free. 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/1 - Historic Walking Tour: Atlantic Avenue at Delray Beach Historical Society, 3 NE 1st St. 10 am-noon. \$30/person; \$20/ members. Registration: 561-274-9578; delraybeachhistory.org

11/1 - Workshop: Still Life, Full Throttle: Bring the Ordinary to Life at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. 10:30 am-1:30 pm. \$65. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/1 - Ceramics by You Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 18+. Every Sat through 11/15 1-2:30 pm. Per class \$15/resident; \$19/ non-resident. Registration: 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/1 - \$5 Studio Days at Creative Arts School, 51 N. Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Ages 5+. Held again 8/16. 1-3 pm. Free. 561-243-7209; delraybeachfl.gov/cas

11/1 - Sugar Plum Fairy Tea at South County Civic Center, 16700 Jog Rd, Delray Beach. Features cast of characters from *The Nutcracker*, specialty teas, mimosas, lemonade and small bites. All proceeds benefit Boca Ballet Theatre. 3-5 pm. \$100/ adults; \$60/children. Reservations: 561-995-0709; bocaballet.org/sugar-plum-tea

11/1 - Stanley Jordan Plays The Dead at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Two shows: 5:30 pm & 8:30 pm. \$60-\$65. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/1 - Day of The Dead Party at Benzaiten Center for Creative Arts, 1105 2nd Ave S, Lake Worth Beach. Featuring spooky surprises, prizes for best costumes, raffles, music and more. 7-9:30 pm. \$25. 561-508-7315; benzaitencenter.org

11/1 - A Perfectly Wicked Evening at The Studio at Mizner Park, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Sat: 7:30 pm. Tickets start at \$25. 561-203-3742; thestudioatmiznerpark.com

11/1 - Joe Devito at The Delray Beach

Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. 8 pm. Tickets start at \$45. 561-272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com

11/1-2 - Fleamingle - The Flamboyant Flea Market at Vintage Gym at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Held again 12/6-7. 9 am-2 pm. Appointments: delrayoldschoolsquare.com/events

11/1-2 - Boca Raton Fine Art Show at Sanborn Square Park, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 941-755-3088; hotworks.org

11/1-2 - The Thanksgiving Play at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Runs through 11/9 Th-Sat 7:30 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$28. 561-586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

11/1-12/6 - 8th Annual Holiday Toy Drive sponsored by the Ocean Ridge Police Department. Drop off new, unwrapped, toys in the police department's lobby, 6450 N. Ocean Blvd., Oean Ridge. The toys will be distributede throughout the county by Speak Up for Kids. 561-732-2635;oceanridge.gov

NOVEMBER 2-8

Sunday - 11/2 - Daylight Saving Time Ends

11/2 - The Good Day Market on select Sundays through May 2026 at Boynton Beach Mall (outside near Dillard's), 801 N Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Features farmers, food vendors, artisans and wellness brands. Held again 11/16 & 30. 9 am-2 pm. Free. eventeny.com/company/?c=399873

11/2 - Hot Brass: Earth, Wind & Fire and Chicago Tribute! at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. 2 pm. Tickets start at \$59. 561-272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com

11/2 - Sunday Matinee Music Series: Dave DeLuca at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3-4 pm. 561-393-7906; bocalibrary.org

11/2 - Jefferson McDonald's Great Balls of Fire at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$60-\$65. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org

Monday - 11/3 - French Culture through Film: Dramatic Moments in History w/ Valerie Sutter at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Every M through 11/24. 10 am-1 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$64/member; \$80/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

Municipal Meetings

11/3 & 12/1 – Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: oceanridgeflorida.com

11/4 & 18 – Boca Raton Auditorium, 6500 Congress Ave. 6 pm. Agenda: myboca.us

11/4, 18 & 12/2 – Boynton Beach City Hall, 100 E Ocean Ave. 6 pm. Agenda: boynton-beach.org

11/4 & 18 – Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 5 pm. Agenda: delraybeachfl.gov

11/4 & 12/2 – Highland Beach Town Hall, 3614 S Ocean Blvd. 1:30 pm. Agenda: highlandbeach.us

11/4 – Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S Ocean Blvd. 9 am. Agenda: manalapan.org

11/10 – Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Cir. 6 pm. Agenda: lantana.org

11/10 – South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 2 pm. Agenda: southpalmbeach.com

11/14 – Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Rd. 9 am. Agenda: gulf-stream.org

11/3 - Seminar: Ripped from the Headlines w/ Eliot Kleinberg at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Every M through 11/24. 10-11:30 am. \$60/annual membership; \$69.60/ member; \$87/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

11/3 - Dance to Dawn Class at Hester Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Adults. Every M through 12/1. 11 am-noon. Per class: \$10-\$13; 561-742-6550; boynton-beach.org

11/3 - Botanical Alchemy: Natural Dyeing on Silk w/ Veronique Cote at FAU's Ritter Art Gallery Bldg 39, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$50.40/member; \$65/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

11/3 - Pop-Up: The Miracle of Israeli Missile Defense w/Ari Sacher at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$35.20/member; \$44/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

11/3 - Advanced Squares at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. All ages. Every M 2-4 pm. \$6. 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/3 - Maimonides: The Great Eagle w/Rami Pavolotzky at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

11/3 - Pickleball at Hester Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Adults. M/F 6-8 pm. \$5-\$7; \$50-\$65/24-visit pass. 561-742-6550; boynton-beach.org

11/3 - Improvisation Class w/Micah Stinson at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Adults. Every M through 12/15 Class 1: 6-7:30 pm; Class 2: 8-9:30 pm. \$248/session. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/3 - Groove Class w/Karen King at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach.

Adults. Every M through 12/15 7-8:15 pm. \$233/session. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/3 - Global Perspectives: Unveiling the Richness and Variety of International Storytelling w/Shelly Isaacs at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Every M through 11/24. 7-9 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$64/member; \$80/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

Tuesday - 11/4 - Career & Employment Help w/CareerSource PBC at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Adults. Every T 9 am-4 pm. Free. 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/4 - Guided Discussion: Living and Leaving Your Legacy w/Merle Saferstein at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$50.40/member; \$63/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

11/4 - General Meeting: Growing Orchids on a Balcony w/Barbara Jasko at Boca Raton Garden Club, 4281 NW 3rd Ave. 1 pm. Free. 561-395-9376; bocaratongardenclub.org

11/4 - Socrates Café at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every T 1:30-3 pm. Free. 561-393-7852; bocalibrary.org

11/4 - Book Talks - An Hour to Kill: The Shadows of Men by Abir Mukherjee at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 2-3 pm. Registration: 561-393-7906; bocalibrary.org

11/4 - Pinnacle Ecological Society: Coral Reef Conservation & Restoration Lecture at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2-3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/4 - Movie Night at Highland Beach Library, 3618 Ocean Blvd. Held again 11/18. 5:30 pm. Free. 561-278-5455; highlandbeach.us

11/4 - Beginning Tap Class at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Age 18+. Every T through 12/16. 5:30-7 pm. \$60/monthly session. 561-586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

11/4 - Comedy Open Mic at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Every 1st T 8-10:30 pm. \$10-\$15. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org

Wednesday - 11/5 - Voice Workshop at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 14+. Every W through 12/3. 10-11 am. \$120/resident; \$150/non-resident. 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/5 - Workshop: Cloud Nine: Painting Big Beautiful Clouds at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. 10:30 am-3:30 pm. \$115. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/5 - Wills, Trusts, and Estates at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Adults. 11 am-noon. Free. Registration: 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

11/5 - Lunchbox Matinee: Artists & Masterpieces at Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. Noon. \$59. 561-272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com

11/5 - Pastels Made Easy Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 18+. Every W through 12/17 1-4 pm. Per class \$35/resident; \$44/ non-resident. Registration: 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/5 - Workshop: Mystical Abstract Landscape w/Acrylic Paint at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. 2-4 pm. \$60. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/5 - Workshop: Mastering Gradients: Oil Painting 2-Day at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. Held again 11/12 5-8 pm. \$100. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/5-9 - The City in the City in the City by Matthew Capodicasa at FAU Theatre Lab, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Runs through 11/23. W-Sat: 7:30 pm; Sat/Sun: 3 pm. Tickets start at \$5. 561-297-6124; fauevents.com

Thursday - 11/6 - Quilters meet at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Limit 10 quilters at a time. Every Th 9 am-noon. \$1/lifetime membership. 561-742-6886; boyntonlibrary.org

11/6 - Germany at the Crossroads: Taking the Pulse of a Nation w/Anette Isaacs at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 10-11:30 am. \$60/ annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/ non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

11/6 - Line Dancing at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave.

DELRAY BEACH GREENMARKET

October 25, 2025 - May 16, 2026

SATURDAYS

9am - 2pm

Old School Square



A Delray Beach CRA Project

75+ Farmers, Bakers, and Food Artisans
Live Music / Pet Friendly / Cooking Demos



Holiday Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/22. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOV. 1-DEC. 6

Saturday - 11/1-2 - Boca Raton Garden Club's Holiday House at 4281 NW 3rd Ave. Craft, plant and bake sale featuring handmade decorations & gifts as well as fresh-baked goods. 9 am-2 pm. Free. 561-395-9376; bocaratongardenclub.org

Tuesday - 11/4 - Holly House Holiday Gift Shop at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every T/Th and Sat beginning 11/29 through 12/20. 10 am-1 pm. Free. 561-276-6338; firstdelray.com

Thursday - 11/20 - 10th Annual Tree Lighting at Boca Raton Innovation Campus, 5000 T-Rex Ave, Boca Raton. Benefits Spirit of Giving's Annual Holiday Gift Drive, CPG Cares & Junior League of Boca Raton. Tree lighting & official Santa visit. 5:30-7:30 pm. Rain date 11/21. Free w/unwrapped new toy or monetary contribution to Spirit of Giving; VIP \$64.20/adult, \$17.12/child age 16 & under. CPGrouptreelighting2024.eventbrite.com

11/20-22 - 32nd Annual Southern Handcraft Society Art & Craft Show: An Olde Fashioned Holiday at the Vintage Gym at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave. Th: 10 am-7 pm; F: 9 am-7 pm; Sat: 9



am-2 pm. Free admission. delrayoldschoolsquare.com

Friday - 11/21-23 - Scandinavian Christmas Market at Annan Maja at Finnish-American Village, 1800 South Dr, Lake Worth Beach. F: Noon-8 pm; Sat/Sun: Noon-6 pm. Free. 561-588-4333; farh.org

Saturday - 11/22 - 2nd Annual Holiday Lunch & Shop at Delray Beach Historical Society, 3 NE 1st St. 11 am. \$75/person; \$60/members. Registration: 561-274-9578; delraybeachhistory.org

11/22 - Holiday Tree Lighting at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real. Hosted by City of Boca Raton Recreation Services. Tree lighting ceremony, stage show, food vendors, more. 6-10 pm. Free admission. myboca.us

Saturday - 11/29 - Holiday Tree Lighting at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave., Lake Worth Beach. Featuring performances, Santa meet & greet, and family activities. 6-8 pm. Free. 561-533-7395; lakeworthbeachfl.gov

Tuesday - 12/2 - 100 Ft. Christmas Tree Lighting Celebration at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Holiday Village 6-9 pm. Free. 561-243-7250; 100footchristmastree.com

Wednesday - 12/3 - 53rd Annual Holiday Street Parade: The Centennial Express: 100 Years of Holiday Cheer begins at Federal Highway & SE 5th Street, north to Mizner Park Amphitheater, Boca Raton. 7:30-9 pm. 561-367-7073; myboca.us/specialevents

Thursday - 12/4 - Holiday Village at Old School Square Park, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Runs through 1/1/26. 7-9 pm. Free. 561-654-2220; delrayoldschoolsquare.com/events

Friday – 12/5 - Annual Light the Lights Celebration at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N Ocean Blvd. Annual celebration incudes a visit from Santa. Family fare. Residents only. 5-7 pm. Free. 561-732-2635; oceanridgeflorida.com

12/5 - Holiday Tree Lighting at Centennial Park & Amphitheater, 120 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Music, food trucks, holiday markets, more. 5-9 pm. Free admission. 561-742-6024; boynton-beach.org

Saturday - 12/6 - Ornaments Naturally at Gumbo

Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Create nature ornaments/decorations w/holiday themes using shells, sea beans, pine cones, other materials (provided). Ages 7 & up, child under 18 must participate w/an adult. 10-11:30 am. \$12/resident & member; \$15/non-member. Reservation required: 561-544-8605; myboca.us/calendar.aspx?CID=47

12/6 - Annual Boynton Beach Holiday Parade in Downtown Boynton, Federal Hwy & Ocean Ave. 4-6 pm. Free. 561-742-6010; boynton-beach.org

12/6 - Deck The House - Decorating Contest is open for residents of the City of Boca Raton ONLY. Entry application due 12/20 5 pm. Winners announced 12/22. 561-393-7810; myboca.us/2350/Deck-the-House---Decorating-Contest

12/6 - 2025 Holiday Showcase at Old School Square Amphitheatre, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Local schools take center stage. 6-9:30 pm. Free. 561-243-7250 x3; delraybeachfl.gov

12/6 - Holiday Pops Concert at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 6-10 pm. Tickets start at \$15. 561-424-5226; myboca.us/2074/Merry-in-Mizner

12/6 - George F. Handel's Messiah at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 370 SW 3rd St, Boca Raton. 7 pm. \$20/ general public; \$10/alumni; free/FAU faculty & staff, students & children under 18. 561-297-6124; fauevents.universitickets.com

All ages. Every Th 10:30-11:30 am. \$6. 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/6 - Charity Golf Tournament & Cocktail Reception at Gleneagles Country Club, 7667 Victory Lane, Delray Beach. All proceeds to benefit Boca Helping Hands & Fuller Center. Registration: 11 am; shotgun start: 1 pm; cocktail reception: 5 pm. \$900/foursome; \$250/per golfer; \$75/cocktail reception. 561-391-7274; fullercenterfl.org/fuller-center-events/

11/6 - Retail Therapy at Le Colonial, 601 E Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach Begins with lunch reception, followed by trolley stops to premiere boutiques, then happy hour at Elizabetta's. Proceeds benefit the Delray Beach Library. 11 am-4:30 pm. \$135/ person; \$200/duo. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/6 - Intermediate Tap Class at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Age 18+. Every Th through 12/18 (no class 11/27). 5:30-7 pm. \$60/monthly session. 561-586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

11/6 - Exhibition Opening Reception: Fiber Optics at Cultural Council of Palm Beach County, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth Beach. Runs through 1/3. 5:30-7:30 pm. Free. 561-471-2901; palmbeachculture.com

11/6 - Concert: Sunnyside Swing - 1920s-40s at Highland Beach Library, 3618 Ocean Blvd. 5:30 pm. Free. 561-278-5455; highlandbeach.us

11/6 - Voice Workshop at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 14+. Every Th through 12/4. 6-7 pm. \$120/resident; \$150/non-resident. 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/6 - Night Market at Sanborn Square Park, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Food options, beer & wine, local artisans and live music. 6-9 pm. Free. myboca.us/2324/Night-Market

11/6 - 8th Annual Chef Showdown Country Club Competition at Delaire Country Club, 4645 White Cedar Lane, Delray Beach. Benefits Trustbridge Hospice Foundation. 6-10 pm. \$300. 561-848-5200; trustbridge.com

11/6 - Symphonies & Souvenirs at FAU University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7 pm. \$5-\$10. 561-297-6124; fauevents.com

11/6-7 - Workshop: Self-Portrait Painting with Acrylic Paint 2-Day at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. 10:30 am-1:30 pm. \$90. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

Friday - 11/7 - First Friday @ 5 Concert: Jay Valor Band at Centennial Park & Amphitheater, 120 E Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Featuring food trucks, artisans, children's activities and music. 5-9 pm. Free. 561-742-6024; boynton-beach.org

11/7 - First Friday Art Walk at Cornell Art Museum, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 6-9 pm. Free. 561-654-2220; delrayoldschoolsquare.com/events

11/7 - Beginner Squares at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. All ages. Every F 6-7 pm. \$6. 561-742-

Green Markets

Lake Worth Beach Waterside Farmers Market every Saturday under the overpass at A1A and Lake Ave, Lake Worth Beach. 9 am-1 pm. Free. 561-547-3100; lakeworthfarmersmarket.com

Delray Beach GreenMarket every Saturday at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave. More than 60 culinary and artisan vendors, plus live music. Every Sat through 5/16. 9 am-2 pm. 561-276-8640; delraycra.org/green-market

Boca Raton Green Market every Sunday through 5/3 at Royal Palm Place, 508 Via de Palmas, Boca Raton. Fresh fruits & vegetables, goods by local artisans, fresh curated & caught meats and seafood, locally-grown flowers, and a variety of handcrafted wares. 8 am-12:30 pm. Free. bocagreenmarket.com

Boca Farmers Market every Sunday at Boca Raton Innovation Campus (BRiC), 4950 Communication Ave, Boca Raton. Featuring 9:30 am yoga, fresh, local food and handmade goods. 9 am-1 pm. Free. bocafarmersmarket.com

6221; boynton-beach.org

11/7 - Castoffs Square Dance at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. All ages. Every F 6-9 pm. \$6. 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org

11/7 - Bonfires & Night Market at Lake Worth Beach, 10 S Ocean Blvd. Bring beach chairs/blankets. Held again 11/21 & 12/5 6-9 pm. Free; metered parking. 561-533-7395; lakeworthbeachfl.gov

11/7 - First Friday Art Walk at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. 6-9 pm. Free. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/7 - Artist Blow-Out - Evan Schauss at Benzaiten Center for Creative Arts, 1105 2nd Ave S, Lake Worth Beach. 6:30-9:30 pm. \$25-\$50. Reservations: 561-508-7315; benzaitencenter.org

11/7 - Sam Harris - Beyond The Rainbox at The Studio at Mizner Park, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$25-\$75. 561-203-3742; thestudioatmiznerpark.com

11/7 – The Art of Laughter with Headliner Josh Sneed featuring Will Lopez at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$40. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/7-8 - Lunchbox Matinee: The Spaghetti & Matzo Ball Show at Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. Noon. \$59. 561-272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com

Saturday - 11/8 - Calling All Serious Writers! Saturday Writers Studio presented by Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. All other Sats via Zoom. 10 am. Free. 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org

11/8 - Open Figure Studio w/Model at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Ages 18+. Held again 6-8 pm 11/20. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$15. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/8 - Workshop: Jewelry Wax to Silver - Ring Carving at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. Held again 11/14. 12:30-4:30 pm. \$195. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/8 - Workshop: Still Life, Full Throttle: Florals & Reflections That Shine at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. 1:30-4:30 pm. \$65. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/8 - The Tequila Festival at Mizner

Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Art, music, food. Ages 21+. 5-10 pm. \$85.61-\$119.72. thetequilafest.com

11/8 - The Original Studio 54 Band at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$55-\$60. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/8-9 - David Orson & Gary Clark: The Dazzling Dynamic Duo at Wick Theatre, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Sat: 7:30 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$65-\$75. Reservations: 561-995-2333; thewick.org

NOVEMBER 9-15

Sunday - 11/9 - The Good Day Market on select Sundays through May 2026 at Lake Biwa Pavilion (Near Morikami Japanese Gardens), 16800 S Jog Rd, Delray Beach. Features farmers, food vendors, artisans and wellness brands. Held again 11/23. 9 am-2 pm. Free. eventeny.com/company/?c=399873

11/9 - Winter Season Kickoff & Breakfast: From Crisis to Victory: Israel's Role in the Realignment of the Middle East w/Amir Avivi at Boca Beach Chabad Jewish Center, 490 E Palmetto Park Rd, Boca Raton. 10 am-noon. \$18. 561-394-9770; chabadbocabeaches.com

11/9 - Concert Percussion Ensemble at FAU University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3 pm. \$5-\$10. 561-297-6124; fauevents.com

11/9 - The Boomer Legacy - A Staged Reading by Stephen Young at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$40. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org

Monday - 11/10 - Meet ChatGPT: Your New Best Friend in the Digital World w/Tiffany DiPanni at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

11/10 - Falafel, Farfel and Fish: Forays into American Jewish Food w/Dana Adler at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/ annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/ non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

11/10 - Monday Movies - Documentary: Jiro Dreams of Sushi directed by David Gelb at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 5:30-8 pm. Registration: 561-

393-7906; bocalibrary.org

Tuesday - 11/11 - Veterans Day (For events, see page AT28)

11/11 - Delray Beach Orchid Society Meeting at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. 2nd T 7 pm. Free. 561-573-2422; delraybeachorchidsociety.org

11/11 - All Arts Open Mic Night at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Every 2nd T 8-10:30 pm. \$10-\$15. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org

Wednesday - 11/12 - GFWC Woman's Club of Delray Beach Meeting at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Bring your own refreshments/coffee. 10 am. Free. delraywomansclub.com

11/12 - Workshop: Sea & Sky: Abstracting the Coastline at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. 10:30 am-3:30 pm. \$115. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/12 - Wheel Throwing for All Level Potters at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Ages 16+. Every W through 12/10 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$360/4 sessions. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/12 - Lunchbox Matinee: Tell Me A Story at Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. Noon. \$49. 561-272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com

11/12 - Seminar: It's Hard to Defeat a Dragon!: Life Coaching from Myths and Fairy Tales w/Cora Bresciano at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$40/member; \$50/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

11/12 - Town Hall Talk: Medicine & Surgery During The Revolutionary War Period w/Robert Feeney at Schmidt Boca Raton History Museum, 71 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. 6 pm check-in/ refreshments; 6:30 pm lecture. Free/BRHS member; \$10/guest. RSVP: 561-395-6766 x100; bocahistory.org

11/12 - Music Through Time at FAU University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7 pm. \$5-\$10. 561-297-6124; fauevents.com

11/12-13 - Workshop: Mimic the Masters Acrylic Painting 2-Day at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. 10:30 am-1:30 pm. \$90. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

Thursday - 11/13 - 3rd Annual We Are Delray - The Ultimate Block Party at Bounce Delray, 33 SE 3rd Ave, Delray Beach. 5:30-8:30 pm. Tickets start at \$95. Registration: 561-278-0424; delraybeach.com/wearedelray

11/13 - Songs of the American Folk Music Revival w/Matthew Sabatella at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7-8:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

11/13 - A Tribute to The Duke at FAU University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7 pm. \$5-\$10. 561-297-6124; fauevents.com

11/13-14 - Workshop: Intro to

Photography 2-Day at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. 5-8 pm. \$98. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/13 - Sounds of the Set at Libby Wesley Plaza, 2 SW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Stroll the neighborhood from Libby Wesley Plaza (2 SW 5th Avenue) to The Hive (34 SW 5th Avenue) as you enjoy live music, shop local small business vendors, and connect with community. Free. 5:30 pm.-8:30 pm.; call 561-852-9200

Friday - 11/14 - Plant Giveaway at Wildflower Park, 551 E Palmetto Park Rd, Boca Raton. 11 am. Free. myboca.us/wildflower

11/14 - Wheel Throwing for All Level Potters at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Ages 16+. Every F through 12/12 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$360/4 sessions. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/14 - Seminar: Stephen King's Early Years: Carrie, Salem's Lot, and The Shining w/Matthew David Klauza at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$40/member; \$50/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

11/14 - Trump, the Middle East, and Unconventional Diplomacy w/Mitchell Bard at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/ annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/ non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu

11/14 - Afternoon of Stories, Coffee and Connection with Author Nikki Erlick at Blume Literacy Center, 3651 Quantum Blvd, Boynton Beach. 2-4 pm. \$175/reserved seating; \$100/general admission. 561-767-3370; literacyabc.org

11/14 - Workshop: Line, Shape and Composition 2-Day at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. Held again 11/21. 2-4 pm. \$140. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/14 - Exhibition Opening: From Primitive to Surreal by Gustavo Novoa at Cornell Art Museum at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Runs through 1/14/26. 6-8 pm. Free w/ \$5 suggested donation. 561-654-2220; delrayoldschoolsquare.com/events

11/14-15 - The Best of Ann Hampton Callaway featuring John Proulx at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$65-\$70. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org

11/14-16 - Pirates of Penzance at FAU Marleen Forkas Studio One Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Runs through 11/23. F/Sat: 7 pm; Sat/Sun: 2 pm. \$20-\$27. 561-297-6124; fauevents.com

Saturday - 11/15 - Annual Mayors' Chess Challenge at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. 10 am-noon. Free. 561-243-7250 x 6042; delraybeachfl.gov

11/15 - Warehouse Market 2025 at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Pop-up indoor market featuring makers and creatives. 10 am-3 pm. Free. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org

11/15 - Author Meet & Greet: Berwick

Augustin at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 11 am-noon. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org
11/15-16 - Fort Lauderdale Youth Ballet presents *The Nutcracker* at The Wick Theatre, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Sat: 7 pm; Sun 4 pm. \$35-\$55. Reservations: 561-995-2333; thewick.org

NOVEMBER 16-22

Sunday 11/16 - Culture Talks: Alastair Willis in Conversation with Greg Stepanich at Cultural Council of Palm Beach County, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Hosted by The ArtsPaper & The Coastal Star. 2-3 pm. Free. Registration: 561-471-2901; palmbeachculture.com
11/16 - Exhibit Opening Reception at Artist’s Eye Gallery Boutique, 604 Lucerne Ave, Lake Worth. Runs through 12/12. 2-4 pm. Free. 561-586-8666; lwartleague.org
11/16 - Story Central Storytelling Slam at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3-4:30 pm. Free. 561-393-7906; bocalibrary.org
11/16 - Bach Motets at St. Gregory’s Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 4 pm. \$45-\$75. 305-285-9060; seraphicfire.my.salesforce-sites.com/ticket/#/
Monday - 11/17 - Louis Comfort Tiffany: Nature, and Exoticism w/ Armando Droulers at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
11/17 - Elizabeth Taylor: A Life of Passion and Resilience w/Richard Rene Silvin at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
11/17 - Guided Discussion: The Ethics of ... w/Rabbi Michael Gold at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Every M through 12/8 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100.50/member; \$134/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
11/17 - Boca Chamber’s 45th Annual Holiday Auction at Boca Raton Marriott at Boca Center, 5150 Town Center Circle, Boca Raton. 5:30-9 pm. \$50. 561-395-4433; bocaratonchamber.com
11/17 - 48th Annual Carbonell Awards Ceremony at FAU University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$45. carbonellawards.org
11/17-18 - The Edwards Twins Holiday Show at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. 3 pm. Tickets start at \$79. 561-272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com
Tuesday - 11/18 - Issues in United States National Security w/Robert Rabil at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 10-11:30 am. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
11/18 - Katharine Hepburn: Talented, Stylish and Spirited w/Richard Rene Silvin at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
11/18 - Book Talks - Non-Fiction/ Biographies: Rogues & Scholars: A History of the London Art World, 1945-2000 by James Stourton at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 2-3 pm. Registration: 561-393-7906; bocalibrary.org
11/18 - Wills, Trust and Estates w/ Jennifer Gomez at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Adults. 3-4 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org
11/18 - Versed in Verse: Poetry Reading with Poets on the Fringe and Community Open Mic at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. 5-6:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-393-7906; bocalibrary.org
11/18 - Heritage Lecture - Clear Havana Cigars & Cuban Independence in Key West w/Kayleigh Howald presented by the Delray Beach Historical Society at Crest Theater Suite C, 51 N Swinton Ave. 6 pm. \$15/person; free/ members. Registration: 561-274-9578; delraybeachhistory.org
11/18 - Wandering Stars by Tommy

Library Classes

Local libraries offer hundreds of adult classes each month. To discover what you can learn at your library, please visit:
Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. 561-393-7906; bocalibrary.org
Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org
Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org
For children and teen classes, please see our **Tots & Teens** calendar.
"Libraries are the free universities of the people." — Andrew Carnegie

Orange part of Tuesday Book Group at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org
11/18 - Delray Beach Orchid Society Meeting at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 561-573-2422; delraybeachorchidsociety.org
11/18 - Spoken Word Open Mic: Poetry, Storytelling & Lyrics at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Every 3rd T 8-10:30 pm. \$10-\$15. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org
11/18 - FAU Astronomical Observatory public viewing at FAU Science & Engineering Building 4th floor, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 1st F & 3rd T 8 pm. Free. Subject to change; check website. 561-297-7827; physics.fau.edu/observatory/events/
Wednesday -11/19 - Book Buzz Adult Book Club at Boynton Beach Library, 100 E Ocean Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. Registration: 561-742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org
11/19 - The Great Protest Songs w/Rod MacDonald at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3-5 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
Thursday - 11/20 - How Much Power Should the President Have? The Debate Over the “Unitary Executive Theory” w/Roy Klein at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 10-11:30 am. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
11/20 - Seminar: Forever and Always? Evidence-Based Strategies for Long-Lasting Happy Marriages w/ Bert Diamant at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$40/member; \$50/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
11/20 - Concert: Neil Bacher Jazz Quartet at Highland Beach Library, 3618 Ocean Blvd. 5:30 pm. Free. 561-278-5455; highlandbeach.us
11/20 - Peace River: Florida in the Civil War w/Eliot Kleinberg at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-393-7906; bocalibrary.org
11/20 - Songs and Dances at FAU University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7 pm. \$5-\$10. 561-297-6124; fauevents.com
Friday - 11/21 - The Americas Speak in Song at FAU University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7 pm. \$25/ general admission; \$5/students with ID. scholacantorumfl.org/
11/21 - The Pixels Retro Eighties Experience at The Studio at Mizner Park, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. Tickets start at \$31.70. 561-203-3742; thestudioatmiznerpark.com
11/21 - Mec Lir - High Energy Trad from Scotland at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$45-\$50. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org
Saturday - 11/22 - 39th Annual Delray Beach Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk at Anchor Park, 340 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. 6:30 am registration; 8:45 am award ceremony. Run \$35-\$45/adult, \$25-\$35/under Ages 15; Walk \$30-\$40/adult, \$25-\$35/under age 15; \$17.50-\$19/City of Delray Beach employee. 561-243-7250 x3; delraybeachfl.gov
11/22 - Workshop: Abstract Composition Foundations: Own Your Color, Own Your Space at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. 10:30 am-1:30 pm. \$115. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org
11/22 - Workshop: Monotype: Painterly Printmaking at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. 1-4 pm. \$75. 561-330-9614;

artswarehouse.org
11/22 - Jarana: Candela le canta al Peru at FAU University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7 pm. \$5-\$10. 561-297-6124; fauevents.com
11/22 - Greggie & The Jets - A Tribute to Elton John at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$55-\$60. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org

NOVEMBER 23-29

Sunday - 11/23 - 6th Annual Delray is Going to the Dogs at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave. Hosted by Pets’ Broward. Noon-4 pm. Free. Info: mbruder@petsbroward.org
11/23 - Trillium Piano Trio at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org
11/23 - Delray String Quartet: Masterworks 1 at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, 188 S Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 3 pm. \$35-\$50. 561-808-5084; stpaulsdelray.org
11/23 - Mozart & Tim at St. Gregory’s Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Presented by The Symphonia. 3 pm. Tickets start at \$58. 561-994-4909; thesymphonia.org
11/23 - FAU Band-O-Rama at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real. City of Boca Raton hosts FAU Wind Ensemble, Marching Owls, Jazz Orchestra, Chamber Winds. Bring chairs/blankets. Chairs available for rent \$5/cash. 6 pm doors open; 7 pm concert. Free. 561-393-7890; myboca.us
11/23 - How Sweet It Is! Steve Leslie sings James Taylor at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$50-\$55. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org
Monday - 11/24 - The Evolution of American Musical Theater w/Aaron Orin at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
11/24 - Foster and Small Things Likes These by Claire Keegan part of Afternoon Book Group at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0196; delraylibrary.org
11/24 - Monday Movies - Feature Film: The Taste of Things directed by Tran Anh Hung at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 5:30-8 pm. Registration: 561-393-7906; bocalibrary.org
11/24-26 - Her Name is Barbra at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. Lunchbox noon add-on available. 1 pm. \$45 w/ optional \$10/lunch add-on. 561-272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com
Tuesday - 11/25 - Cher ... Turning Back Time, Part I w/Robert Versteeg at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
11/25 - Friends Virtual Book Club: Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow: A Novel by Gabriel Zevin presented by Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 561-393-7968; bocalibrary.org
Thursday - 11/27 - Thanksgiving Day Friday - 11/28 - Matt Stone as Elvis In Person at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$50-\$55. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org
11/28-30 - The Nutcracker at Olympic Heights Performing Arts Theater, 20101 Lyons Rd. Boca Raton. Presented by Boca Ballet Theatre and Edith & Martin Stein Family Foundation. Featuring American Ballet Theatre Dancers. 11/28: 7:30 pm; 11/29: 2 pm & 7:30 pm; 11/30: 2 pm. \$25-\$55. 561-995-0709; bocaballet.org.
Saturday - 11/29 - Shop Small 2025 in downtown Delray Beach. Support downtown shops. Get the free mobile pass, check-in at retail stores to earn

points and win gift cards. 561-243-1077; downtowndelraybeach.com/ShopSmall
11/29 - Workshop: Mixed Media Nature’s Mandala at Arts Warehouse, 313 NE 3rd St, Delray Beach. Adults. 2-4 pm. \$65. 561-330-9614; artswarehouse.org
11/29 - Beautiful Loser - The Bob Seger Tribute at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$50-\$55. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org
11/29-30 - Boca Ballet Theatre: The Gingerbread Ball at Olympic Heights Performing Arts Theater, 20101 Lyons Rd, Boca Raton. Held after the matinee performances of *The Nutcracker*. 4 pm. \$12. 561-995-0709; bocaballet.org

NOV. 30-DEC. 6

Sunday - 11/30 - Bob Marley Tribute by Yvad & The Legal Roots at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. \$50-\$55. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org
Monday - 12/1 - Checks and Balances: A Closer Look at Trump’s Presidency w/Kevin Wagner at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 10-11:30 am. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
12/1 - Genealogy: Discovering and Preserving the Stories of Your Ancestors w/Pam Ricciardi Paschke at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
12/1 - An Afternoon with Lucille Ball w/Leslie Goddard at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
Tuesday - 12/2 - Book Talks - An Hour to Kill: Death at the Sanatorium by Ragnar Jonasson at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 2-3 pm. Registration: 561-393-7906; bocalibrary.org
12/2 - Beginning Tap Class at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Ages 18+. Every T through 12/16. 5:30-7 pm. \$60/monthly session. 561-586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org
12/2 - Comedy Open Mic at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Every 1st T 8-10:30 pm. \$10-\$15. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org
12/2-3 - “Chai” Fidelity: Our Favorite Jewish Songs and The Stories Behind Them at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. 2 pm. \$35. 561-272-1281; delraybeachplayhouse.com
Wednesday - 12/3 - Anne Frank Betrayed w/Rabbi Leon Weissberg at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 10-11:30 am. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
12/3 - The Middle East Between Wars and Freedom w/Walid Phares at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$35.20/member; \$44/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
12/3 - Heartstrings Ukulele Group Performance at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. Registration: 561-266-0194; delraylibrary.org
12/3 - Contested Freedoms: White Patriots, Black Loyalists, and the Crisis that Spurred the American Revolution w/Andrew Lawler at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$40/member; \$50/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
12/3 - Bobby Darin: The Mack of all Music w/Taylor Hagood at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7-8:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
Thursday - 12/4 - Seminar: Where’s the Party? The Development of Political Parties in America w/Bill Thomas at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 10-11:30 am. \$60/annual membership; \$40/member; \$50/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
12/4 - OLLI Excursion: Create Your Own Mosaic Lamp at Craft for Art, 141 NW 20th St, Ste F3, Boca Raton. 1-3:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100.50/member;

\$134/non-member. RSVP by 11/5: 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
12/4 - Comedy, By George! w/Lenny Dave at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30.40/member; \$38/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
12/4 - Exhibition Opening Reception: Fall Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibition at FAU Ritter Art Gallery, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Runs through 12/17. 4:30-8:30 pm. Free. fau.edu/artsandletters/galleries/exhibitions/
12/4 - Intermediate Tap Class at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Age 18+. Every Th through 12/18. 5:30-7 pm. \$60/monthly session. 561-586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org
12/4 - Senior Fraud Protection: A Moderated Discussion at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 561-393-7906; bocalibrary.org
12/4 - Bob Dylan: The First Ten Years w/Rod MacDonald & The Humdingers at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7-9 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$35.20/member; \$44/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
12/4 - Jingle Jams - A Community Open Mic & Art Exhibit at Milagro Center Community Art Garden & Oasis, 695 Auburn Ave, Delray Beach. 7-9 pm. Free. Donations of new/unwrapped present for ages 6-18 or monetary contributions accepted. 561-279-2970; milagrocenter.org/event/jingle-jams
12/4-5 - A Live Radio Play: It’s A Wonderful Life at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Th/F 7:30 pm. \$25. 561-586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org
Friday - 12/5 - Seminar: Avian Superpowers: Discovering the Extraordinary Gifts and Abilities of Birds w/Scott Zucker at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$40/member; \$50/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
12/5 - Words ... Alive! A Dramatic Reading of The Light of Luna Park at FAU Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$35.20/member; \$44/non-member. 561-297-3185; olli.fau.edu
12/5 - Exhibition Opening Reception: HumanUnity by Debra Robert at Cultural Council of Palm Beach County, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth Beach. Runs through 1/11. 5:30-7:30 pm. Free. 561-471-2901; palmbeachculture.com
12/5 - Lemon City Trio at The Studio at Mizner Park, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. Tickets start at \$31.70. 561-203-3742; thestudioatmiznerpark.com
12/5 – The Art of Laughter with Headliner Rich Aronovitch featuring Brittany Brave at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$40. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org
Saturday - 12/6 - Ceramics by You Class at Boynton Beach Arts & Cultural Center, 125 E Ocean Ave. Ages 18+. Held again 12/20 1-2:30 pm. Per class \$15/resident; \$19/non-resident. Registration: 561-742-6221; boynton-beach.org
12/6 - Mark Binder - A Story Central Performance at Boca Raton Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3-4:30 pm. Free. 561-393-7906; bocalibrary.org
12/6 - Late Night Catechism at The Studio at Mizner Park, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 3 pm & 7:30 pm. Tickets start at \$56.05. 561-203-3742; thestudioatmiznerpark.com
12/6 - Holiday Pops with The Symphonia at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 7 pm. \$15 and up. 561-994-4909; thesymphonia.org
12/6 - Cortadito - A Tribute to the Buena Vista Social Club at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$50-\$55. 561-450-6357; artsgarage.org
12/6-7 - 25th Annual Downtown Delray Beach Art Festival, 401 E Atlantic. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 561-746-6615; artfestival.com
12/6-7 - My Son The Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy & Still Not Famous at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Sat: 7:30 pm; Sat/Sun: 2 pm. \$45-\$65. 561-586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

House of the Month



LEFT: Step outside to enjoy a rebuilt marble pool and sun deck surrounding the heated pool. **RIGHT:** A newly constructed balcony with sleek modern railings, waterproof materials, and upper-level access is ideal for soaking in waterfront views.



This residence blends thoughtful, high-end updates throughout. It has 90 feet of water frontage with a 40-foot private dock just a stone's throw from the Intracoastal Waterway.

Boca Keys waterfront redesign



The primary bedroom suite is upstairs. It overlooks the water from several vantage points via the balcony and floor-to-ceiling windows.

This fully renovated 3,603 total square foot waterfront home is in East Boca Raton's highly sought-after Boca Keys community on a cul-de-sac at 872 Gloucester St. Inside, you'll find four bedrooms and four baths with contemporary amenities in a seamless combination of porcelain tile and white oak flooring, a custom floating staircase crafted from white oak with open risers, and a dedicated wine cellar.

The home is outfitted with code-compliant PGT hurricane impact windows and doors to ensure top-tier storm protection. The open kitchen has been completely remodeled, featuring premium cabinetry, quartz countertops, top-of-the-line appliances, and a stylish designer backsplash.

Step outside to a brand-new paver circular driveway and a three-car attached garage. A new concrete tile roof adds the finishing touch, making this home truly move-in ready.

Offered at \$4,495,000.

Contact Hunter Presson, Steven Presson, The Presson Group - The Corcoran Group, 901 George Bush Blvd., Delray Beach. 561-945-1988, hunter.presson@corcoran.com.

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

WILLIAM RAVEIS

WINNER

TOP LUXURY BROKERAGE*

Highest Honor in Luxury Real Estate*

Privileged to be selected #1 in the United States for 2025.



Boca Raton
1560 S.W. 6th Avenue | \$6,495,000
Terry Larsen | 561.289.4462



Delray Beach
225 Oakview Drive | \$3,395,000
Terri Berman | 561.445.2929
Laura Gallagher | 561.441.6111



Boca Raton
335 N.E. 5th Street | \$6,395,000
Terry Larsen | 561.289.4462



Delray Beach
408 S.E. 2nd Street | \$4,495,000
Matthew Bachrad | 917.628.4021
Danielle Stern | 818.216.2320



Delray Beach
910 Jasmine Drive | \$3,495,000
Matthew Bachrad | 917.628.4021
Danielle Stern | 818.216.2320



Parkland
10241 Majestic Trail | \$1,889,000
Michelle Silverman | 561.901.2501



Delray Beach
501 N.W. 13th Street | \$1,500,000
Diane Brewer | 561.715.0513
John Brewer | 561.573.7333



Jardin Del Mar | Delray Beach
200 S. Ocean Boulevard B-135 | \$1,149,000
Amanda Clark | 954.234.9203
Clark Parriott | 443.250.2910



Regency | Highland Beach
3912 S. Ocean Blvd. #704 | \$1,075,000
Matthew Bachrad | 917.628.4021
Danielle Stern | 818.216.2320



Lake Worth
10625 Oak Meadow Lane | \$1,049,999
Toni DeSimone | 781.258.9312

Explore Our World of Luxury Living



Redding, CT
229 Umpawaug Road | \$7,495,000
Greenwich Office | 203.869.9263



Bedford Corners, NY
24 Penwood Road | \$6,250,000
Katonah Office | 914.401.9111



Wellesley, MA
55 Ridge Hill Farm Road | \$5,895,000
Wellsesley Office | 781.235.5000

The #1 Independent Family-Owned Real Estate Company in the Northeast, Florida & South Carolina
140+ Offices | 4,500+ Agents | 9 States

RaveisMortgage.com | Raveis.com | RaveisInsurance.com

Hobe Sound 772.546.4466 | Jupiter Island 772.546.2381 | Mirasol Country Club 561.622.7070
North Palm Beach 561.440.4560 | Palm Beach 561.655.6570 | Boca Raton/Delray Beach 561.576.7085

*inman GOLDEN | CLUB 2025