

Along the Coast

South County's life-savers

By Mary Jane Fine

Patrick McGlamery wasn't nicknamed Squid for nothing. A water-baby who learned to swim at three months, he surprised no one when he dived into life guarding just out of high school. He joined Boca Raton's Ocean Rescue Department two decades ago and rose to lieutenant after a dozen years.

Midday on July 18, waves ramped up a rip current that pulled Nicholas Donev under, in front of Lifeguard Tower 17, a usually quiet stretch of beach just south of Spanish River Park. Squid McGlamery, just returned from lunch, was manning that tower.

One of the 215 men and women who guard Palm Beach County's 47 miles of shoreline — and the lives of those who enjoy them — McGlamery knows the stereotype of his profession: sun-bronzed hunks who collect a paycheck for eight fun-in-the-sun hours of sunbather admiration. He's quick to define his job with the tongue-in-cheek one-liner: "a job that's boring, punctuated by incredible bursts of activity."

His more serious assessment: "Every day is different, unlike a desk job. The tides are always different. The wind is always different. It's almost a matter of finding your Zen, just relaxing

See **LIFEGUARDS** on page 13



Delray Beach lifeguard supervisor Bob Black once rescued a mother and daughter who were being pulled out to sea. **Photo by Jerry Lower**

Along the Coast

New Intracoastal manatee signage months away

By Nirvi Shah

New signs that warn boaters of speed limits and note the possible presence of manatees in the Intracoastal Waterway could be months away from being installed.

The Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission has plans for several new signs throughout Palm Beach County's portion of the waterway — including some in areas not currently marked — based on a 2006 study of intracoastal boat traffic. But FWC waterway unit planner Shaun Davis said a variety of problems are keeping the signs away for now.

"We're trying as hard as we can to get it going," Davis said. The \$100,000 project needs permits from the Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Coast Guard to proceed, and then the signs must be ordered.

The sign delay comes on the heels of a deadly year for manatees. In 2009, 429 manatees were killed by weather, boaters and other causes. But this year's severe cold weather alone killed 246 sea cows, for a total of 640 through the end of August, according to FWC records.

While many of the signs Fish & Wildlife plans to install will replace those already in place warning boaters of speed limits and manatees, others are intended to cover previously unmarked portions of the waterway, according to Paul Davis, an environmental manager at Palm Beach County's Environmental Resources Management Department.

For example, "one area is at Woolbright Road," he said. "There's not a zone there,

See **MANATEES** on page 12



Dr. Bill Luke, a retired surgeon, will be inducted into the National Croquet Hall of Fame in November. **Photo by Jerry Lower**

Coastal Star

Gulf Stream's croquet connection

By Tim O'Meilia

Picture a neighborhood agitator. A troublemaker. An interloper.

Now imagine a white-haired thoracic surgeon dressed in his croquet whites — cotton Bermuda shorts and polo-style shirt — propping a croquet mallet on his shoulder at a jaunty angle.

That's how a revolutionary

looks in Gulf Stream or coastal Delray Beach.

Meet Bill Luke, surgeon, pilot, medical missionary, model wooden ship builder, champion croquet player and — on Nov. 13 — the newest member of the Hall of Fame of the Croquet Foundation of America, based in West Palm Beach.

He's the guy who roused the neighborhood against him in

Delray Beach when he dared try to build a croquet court, which brings in a decidedly unruly crowd

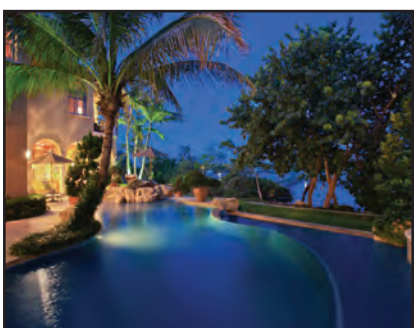
He's the guy who battled the establishment at the St. Andrew's Club in Gulf Stream for years to build a nouveau croquet lawn.

It's these uppity malleheads you've got to worry about.

See **CROQUET** on page 2

House of the Month

Hypoluxo Island home combines award-winning design with a magnificent setting. **Page 26**



Inside

South Palm pair stays busy

Couple chairs town's cultural 'Spotlight Series.' **Page 17**

Church's time capsule

First Presbyterian of Delray discovers an 80-year-old secret. **Page 23**



South Florida's own creepy crawlers

Lack of high winds help area's spider to thrive. **Page 14**

PLUS:

Party-perfect fare inspired by spiders! **Page 15**

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Send letters, opinions and news tips to news@thecoastalstar.com

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Editorial

Art and inspiration transcend seasons

As I walk into my home I'm greeted with an original encaustic painting of a palm. I love the textures and colors. It puts my mind instantly at ease after a hectic day at the office.

Encaustic (or hot-wax painting) is an ancient art form, but the artist who created my painting was not old. She was 66.

Terry Welty — one of the talented "Briny Artists" — died in September. She leaves many, many mourning friends and family members.

In her obituary published in Fenton, Mich.'s *Tri-County Times*, it reads that Terry "loved painting, especially encaustic painting." She did. I am lucky enough to have known Terry and to own a piece of her work. Today it reminds me how heartache and memories may eventually fade, but art — in all its forms — has the potential to live on and inspire us for generations.

Reading a good book, walking through a sculpture garden or listening to a string quartet inspire me. It's stimulating to ponder form and physics and the definition of beauty.

Taking the time to explore the art of others often sends me running home to pick up the pieces of my frequently abandoned novel outline. Oh, how I need the inspiration of art! Especially after a long, hot



summer.

That's why I'm happy to welcome back the *Palm Beach ArtsPaper* to our publication. After a summer respite, it's nice to have back the educated and insightful musing and reviews of these critics to get me off the porch swing and out to experience the wonderful art created in our community.

I hope they do the same for you.

In this month's Boca Raton/Highland Beach edition of *The Coastal Star*, Hap Erstein takes a look at the State of the Arts in Boca Raton. He'll be doing the same in our area over the next two months.

If you'd like to read his Boca piece, you can find it on our website at: www.thecoastalstar.com.



— Mary Kate Leming, editor

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CROQUET:

Continued from page 1

Pretty soon, the place will be overrun with wooden balls and manners.

That fact that there is a National Croquet Center in West Palm Beach — much less anywhere at all — is due in no small part to the maverick from Cape Cod. Luke was a major donor for the center, which was built in 2001 when the association had nowhere to go.

By then Luke had already built an impressive résumé in the sport he first took up when his wife, Joan, pestered him into taking lessons at the PGA National Golf Resort in Palm Beach Gardens in the mid-1980s. A few of their British friends pattered about in the sport.

The Lukes were smitten. They began taking trips along the East Coast, playing in tournaments and filling their bookshelves with trophies. There's no prize money in croquet. The only cash is what competitors spend to play.

"It's all about the silver," said Luke, referring to the trophies.

Luke, now 82 and nearly immobile with ALS, describes croquet as chess on a lawn. Unlike backyard croquet, wickets in the game are barely an eighth of an inch wider than the wooden ball. Tactics are as important as talent.

He can barely speak now. His son, David, helps translate. He moves about with the help of a motorized chair and communicates through a remarkable software program that allows him to swiftly spell out words with the swish of a computer mouse.

"It's a mental game," Luke said of croquet. "You have to think four or five shots ahead. It involves shot-making skills and mind-boggling strategy."

The Lukes tired of the drive from Gulf Stream, where they retired in 1985, to Palm Beach Gardens. So in 1990 they bought two lots off Thomas Street in Delray Beach on which to build a croquet lawn.

Presto! Neighborhood interlopers. Nearby residents immediately organized, protesting what they thought would become a social club with attendant noise and traffic. Eventually, despite numerous code violation citations, the basketball-sized court was approved by Delray Beach.

"That was more difficult than opening a brothel," Luke said later. Many of the protesters became converts to croquet.

Luke suggested naming the short street leading to the court Wicket Way but he said city officials turned him down. It's now called Luke Lane.

The Lukes turned their sights to building courts at the St. Andrew's Club in Gulf Stream where they were members. The club had earlier tabled the idea — for a decade.

It was a rather sticky wicket. "The usual response at cocktail parties was, 'What the #*&^@ is croquet?'" Luke wrote



ABOVE: Bill Luke plays croquet in North Carolina, where he and his wife hosted tournaments.



LEFT: Joan and Bill Luke were avid croquet players. Photos courtesy of the Luke Family

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later. The Lukes pressed on, underwriting the cost of courts in 1996. Four years later, the sport had caught on so well that St. Andrew's was host for the International Golf Croquet Championships.

A plaque embedded in the lawn at St. Andrew's notes that the courts are dedicated to the upstart Lukes.

The couple preached the croquet gospel up and down the East Coast. Luke and a friend resurrected the Cape Cod Croquet Club in Falmouth, Mass. He won the Massachusetts singles title in 1994. They built a home in Cashiers in western North Carolina and were hosts for tournaments at the Chattooga Club there. Luke won titles for four consecutive years.

"One of the great things about croquet is the many wonderful people you meet. Joan and I never went to a tournament without meeting a new best friend," Luke wrote. "I have many great memories and not a single bad memory."

When the National Croquet Center opened, the locker rooms were named for the Lukes, although he suggested the lavatory be dubbed "Luke's Loo." He has been a member of the board of the Croquet Foundation of America.

"Whatever you can think of, Dr. Luke has done," said Shereen Hayes, comptroller of the U.S. Croquet Association. "Whether he was starting a club, promoting croquet or being a big financial supporter, he has a great passion for croquet."

Meanwhile, although officially retired, Luke helped organize doctors who made six trips to Central America to treat people who seldom have

access to medical care.

Luke began noticing the early symptoms of ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) in 1998 while he was still playing competitively. Occasionally he would lose his balance. He began limping.

It wasn't until 2002 that the diagnosis became official. Luke gave up croquet, flying, boating and other pursuits. Joan died in 2005.

ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a progressive, degenerative neurological disease. The muscles become weak and waste away. "In time, the voluntary muscles of respiration fail, reducing vital capacity, resulting in pulmonary failure and death," Luke wrote matter-of-factly about the affliction.

"ALS in most cases does not affect cognitive functions. The mind remains alert while trapped in a useless shell — the cruelest of diseases," he wrote.

Those with ALS typically die in three to five years. Luke has lived with it for 12. He has made use of the time by becoming an advocate for research. He has testified three times in Washington and is active in local support groups.

"Although I am pretty much an aphasic blob in a wheelchair, I remain as active as I can," he wrote.

Luke said he was shocked when he learned of his nomination to the Hall of Fame. "My first reaction was no as I didn't think there was a chance of it happening," he wrote.

Hayes says otherwise. "He has been one of our irreplaceable members. It would be a big error not to have Dr. Luke in the Hall of Fame," she said.

When he is inducted Nov. 13, he will be among friends in a gentlemen's sport he helped to grow. Some kind of malcontent he is.



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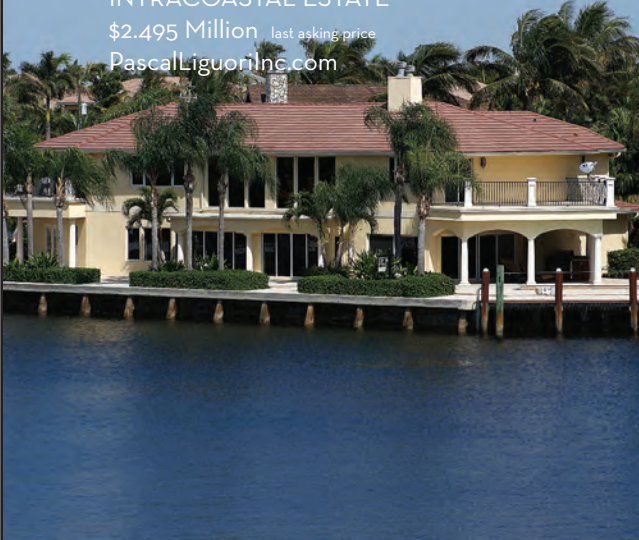
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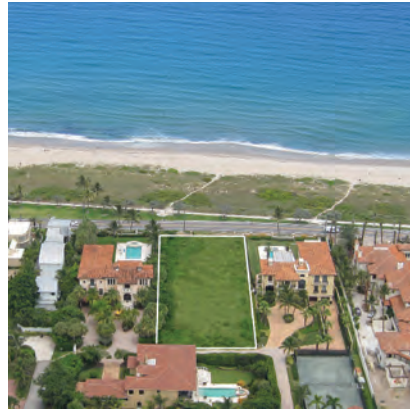


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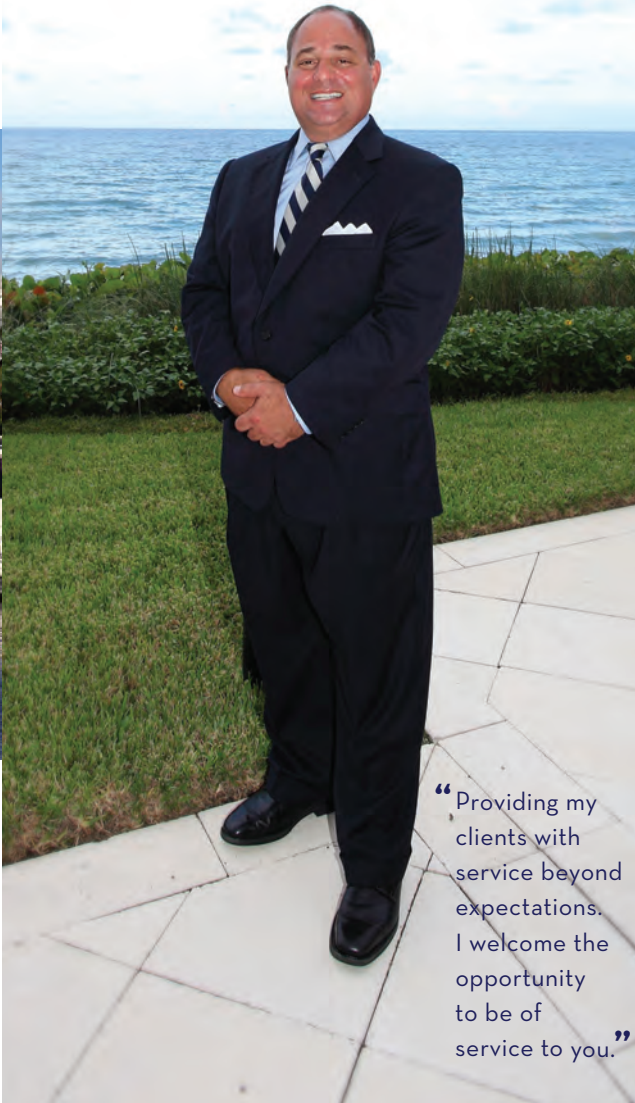
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Letters to the Editor

Quote gives wrong impression about commissioners

My jaw dropped to the floor after reading Town Commissioner Terry Brown of Ocean Ridge being quoted by Angie Francalancia in the September article, "Growth opponents delighted by court's rejection of SB 360." Mr. Brown's quotes imply that no other Ocean Ridge commissioner opposed high-density building on the barrier islands. You quoted his statement: "I was a strong supporter of the lawsuit, but I couldn't get any of the other commissioners to go along."

Along with what? Entering into the lawsuit? Although many residents of Ocean Ridge support and are members of the Florida Coalition for Preservation, our town of approximately 1,600 families does not have the financial resources to participate in the suit on the legal front.

For you to quote Mr. Brown in this unbalanced and vague fashion is to imply that the rest of my Town Commission supports high-density development. This is not true. I have watched them go above

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

and beyond any reasonable expectation of the voting populace to fight high-density development along the coast of Florida.

Since your inaugural paper you have set a high standard for your newspaper. Please don't lose sight of those standards now. This article is a terrible misstep. Its implications are erroneous in the selected quotes. It allows Mr. Brown to pat himself on the back while implying that Mayor Ken Kaleel and Commissioners Geoffrey Pugh, Betty Bingham and Lynn Allison opposed him in his fight against high-density development.

Shame on you. Your readership deserves better.

*Dr. John D. Wootton
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Briny Breezes

Population figure likely to face challenge

By Emily J. Minor

Town officials in Briny Breezes have finally written some proposed changes for the town's long-term development plan, and now they're waiting to see if state planners will agree with what they've suggested.

The probable sticking point?

The town's estimated population — a little something that will help decide future construction numbers if a developer ever wants to swoop in again and try to remake the town from all mobile homes to oceanfront condos or homes.

The population ranges from 150 in the summer to probably 400 to 500 in the winter, said Jerry Lower, the Planning and Zoning Board Chairman, although during spring break and Easter week it might rise briefly to around 1,000 people, he said. (Disclosure: Lower is the publisher of The Coastal Star.)

But in the state-required Evaluation and Appraisal Report approved by town officials Sept. 23, officials claim a base town population of 924 residents.

"The word density is the critical word here," said Robert Ganger, president of the Florida Coalition for Preservation. "Everything evolves around how many people do you have in a given area?"

Ganger, whose nonprofit growth-management group follows development on the barrier island, said the town's number is too high and town officials know it's too high.

"It's kind of embarrassing, because (the state) has trained planners and they'll look at that and say, 'Gee, that can't be right,'" Ganger said.

Even board chairman Lower, who owns a Briny mobile home and lives in Ocean Ridge, said the numbers may meet resistance.

"The majority of the P&Z Board agreed to a projection that was given to us by the corporation, which is basically an estimate of the absolute peak of winter population," he said.

And instead of getting that number through voting statistics or car registrations, considered accepted methodology, the 942 number is based more on word-of-mouth, said town attorney Jerome F. Skrandel.

Skrandel said they did it that way because "the people

do not want to cooperate with something that they think is a waste of their time."

"It's not a head count," Skrandel said. "We tried to do a head count but this is based on anecdotal evidence from the residents."

Indeed, Skrandel said the corporation thinks the population could at times hit 1,200.

Mobile-home towns like Briny Breezes are indeed odd in Florida these days, and deciding how they should be designed for the future is a major debate. Today, Briny's 43 acres are zoned for only mobile homes yet sit on prime oceanfront property. Briny drew national attention when a developer offered landowners \$510 million to buy the town, but the deal fell through in the summer of 2007 in part because state officials wouldn't allow the density — or population — that the developer wanted.

Again, a numbers game.

But for years — perhaps because of the economy, perhaps for more complicated social reasons — the population of Briny Breezes has been dwindling. According to the University of Florida Bureau of Economic and Business Research, the residency of Briny Breezes has declined from 417 residents in 2008 to 411 today.

Still, because the town board has a complicated business partnership with the town's corporate side, there was pressure to submit high population numbers, Ganger said.

As part of the original sales deal, corporation officials have an agreement with a finder to bring in another developer — and that developer will want state rules that allow higher density construction, he said.

The EAR proposal would also allow residents to replace mobile homes with the so-called Katrina Cottages or pre-fab homes. Whatever the outcome, Lower said it likely will be years — perhaps a decade or so — before any major changes come to town.

DCA officials are supposed to respond to the town within 60 days. Also in the revisions is a suggestion to allow more low-traffic commercial businesses, like a dentist, doctor's office or coffee shop. Neither Lower nor Ganger expect resistance to that part of the plan. ★

Along the Coast

Amendment 4 vote: 'A very tough call'

By Steve Plunkett

On one side is Florida Hometown Democracy, the sponsor of Amendment 4, supported by what it calls a "grass-roots group of committed volunteers" as well as the Palm Beach County Environmental Coalition, the Florida Public Interest Research Group and the Audubon Society of the Everglades, among others.

On the other side is Citizens for Lower Taxes and a Stronger Economy, which says its "grass-roots army" includes the Associated Builders and Contractors; the Chambers of Commerce for Greater Boca Raton, Greater Delray Beach and Greater Boynton Beach; and the Realtor Association of the Palm Beaches.

Stuck in the middle on the amendment, which would put land-use changes to a referendum vote, are two groups more accustomed to being advocates: the Delray Beach-based Florida Coalition for Preservation and the 1000 Friends of Florida.

"It's frustrating not to take a position," said Bob Ganger, the coalition's president. "We determined if we did, we might just do ourselves more harm

than good."

Ganger said Amendment 4 could turn out the same way the constitutional amendment on classroom reduction did.

"Now the school system runs out of money because they can't build enough school rooms or hire enough teachers," Ganger said. "Well, the same thing is likely going to happen here."

Another fear, he said, is that state legislators might do away with the Department of Community Affairs, which monitors land use plans now, by saying it's no longer needed if the amendment passes. Managing growth without the DCA would be like a baseball game with no umpire, Ganger said.

The 1000 Friends of Florida, a nonprofit growth management watchdog group, at first opposed the measure but in mid-September shifted to a neutral stance.

"The current position is voters should educate themselves and make a conscious decision," said Joanne Davis, community planner with the group's Palm Beach County Green Initiative.

Davis said if the amendment becomes law there would be no sudden stop in development. There are enough plans in the pipeline to keep everyone busy

for six years, she said.

"That's a lot of development, and it's already been approved," Davis said.

In Gulf Stream, Town Manager William H. Thrasher said Amendment 4 could add an unwelcome \$3,600 to \$5,000 to land use decisions.

"Our town is very frugal, very cost-sensitive. They're just generally against growing government," he said.

In the County Pocket, residents who are unhappy over a county decision to boost density at the Sea Horse complex may vote in favor of the proposal "to make a statement," Ganger said.

He said amendment supporters could get a 10 to 20 percentage point bounce from the electorate's mood this year to "throw the bums out" on ballots across the country.

Davis said there was another motivation. "A lot of people feel truly disenfranchised," she said. "There's a good shot this thing is going to pass because of people's anger."

What's the right way to vote on Nov. 2?

"It's a very tough call," Davis said. "I'm not going to say how I'm going to vote because I might get in trouble on either end." ★

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Along the Avenues

Boynton Diner scores chef with Ta-boó ties

In spite of the tough times and the crazy politics, life goes on in Boynton Beach. In fact, in some cases it's getting better. Just ask **Troy Wyman**.

For Wyman, the sun is shining brightly in **Sunshine Square Plaza** at the corner of Woolbright and Federal, where his **Boynton Diner** is taking a big leap to ... dinner!

The diner now offers three squares a day. To the already ambitious daily menu, add the likes of maple, peach and jalapeño-glazed twin boneless pork chops, pineapple jerk-marinated jumbo shrimp brochette or smoked salmon penne with asparagus and vodka dill cream sauce.

Wyman credits his new chef, **Jim Grisbeck**, who until recently cooked at **Ta-boó** on Palm Beach's Worth Avenue. Yeah, yeah, it's hard to believe, but Boynton is doing better than Palm Beach, at least where the Diner is concerned.

"There's nothing in the area that does our kind of food, diner food that's a step above," Wyman said. "The opportunity was there and I picked up a great chef, so we decided to try dinner. It's the best value in the area."

Wyman's optimism is bolstered by the surge in occupancy at **Las Ventanas**, the massive 494-unit rental and retail project across the street,



The Spodak Dental Group, including Dr. Myles Spodak (second from left) and Dr. Craig Spodak (third from right), were honored on Sept. 25 as the 'Business of Year' at the Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce Luminary Gala. Photo by Jerry Lower

where residential occupancy has already reached 80 percent.

"We really hated to lose him," Ta-boó manager **Mark Mariacher** said of Grisbeck, "but he was much better than what we had him doing here and with business being slow, we had no choice."

The breakfast menu offers 50-plus items, from basic bacon and eggs to fancy French toasts. The Camp Fire

(\$9.50) is two slices of graham-cracker-encrusted French toast stuffed with chocolate and marshmallow. The seafood frittata (\$12.95) includes grilled shrimp, crab and lobster with three eggs and Swiss cheese topped with béarnaise sauce, plus a side and toast.

A lunch menu included chicken pot pie (\$8.95) and fried catfish jambalaya with shrimp, mahi, crab and lobster with

peppers, onions, mushrooms, garlic rice and tomatoes, topped with cornmeal-breaded catfish and jalapeño cornbread on the side (\$9.95).

Diner food? A step above? How about a giant step?

Speaking of Palm Beach, the massive seven-month, \$15.8 million **Worth Avenue** improvement project is on schedule and by some accounts should be done before the projected Nov. 30 finish date and under budget. The new clock tower is in place at the ocean end of the street. Sidewalks have been widened and paved with tabby; new street lights are going up; pedestrian rest areas will include shade trees.

The construction has snarled traffic and hasn't been great for business. County Road, which was closed south of Worth

See **AVENUES** on page 7

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Manalapan

Tahitian-inspired house sells for \$15.5 million

By Christine Davis

Acqua Liana, the Tahitian-Fijian inspired house at 620 S. Ocean Blvd. in Manalapan, has been sold for \$15.5 million by real estate developer and president of Venture Concepts International Inc., Frank McKinney.

Unveiled early in 2009, the seven-bedroom estate was originally priced at \$29 million, and was most recently listed with Pascal Liguori of Premier Estate Properties for \$22.9 million.

"The high-end real estate market

is taking the lead in the real estate recovery," Ligouri said. "Acqua Liana is the latest of four oceanfront sales that I have made over the last 10 months."

The buyer was Bali 620 Realty Trust, which had Ronald Kochman listed as trustee, according to the warranty deed filed Sept. 13. On top of the \$15.5 million, the buyer also purchased furniture, electronics and media equipment equal to 20 percent to 25 percent of the purchase price, McKinney said. "In this market, we are pleased with the sale."

Palm Beach broker Lawrence A. Moens, represented the buyer.

The green-certified, 15,000-square-foot Acqua Liana, or Water Flower, sits on 1.6 acres with 150 feet of ocean frontage as well as a dock on the Intracoastal Waterway. It features solar panels, renewable wood, high-energy efficiency, and multiple water features inside and out, including swimmable water gardens, a 2,200-gallon fish tank, a glass floor over a lotus pond, spa with a fire pit and pool with windows.

"In the past, it took us about three

months to sell a home. Pundits said to me, 'Frank, your bubble is bursting,'" McKinney said. "This home did take longer, but we got it done."

McKinney plans to build another oceanfront home, a bit smaller than Acqua Liana, but in the same exotic design style.

"What's clear," he said, "is supply and demand. There are very few new oceanfront homes from Manalapan through Palm Beach built in the last five years, and people want them." ★

AVENUES:

Continued from page 7

Avenue in August, is scheduled to reopen Oct. 15. Some businesses have struggled.

"Our customers have been very loyal," Ta-boó's Mark Mariacher said. "Despite all the mess and the inconvenience, they've kept coming back. **Bice** and **Renato's** have held on, too!"

Word is finally out ... **Burt Rapoport's** new restaurant in Delray will be called **Deck 84**. Nestled along the Intracoastal at 840 East Atlantic — hence the name, which Burt says "suited the concept well" — the former **Busch's Seafood** site will seat 260 inside and outside along a 150-foot dock. Rapoport, who also has **Henry's** on Jog Road west of Delray and **Bogart's** in Boca, will put the kitchen in the hands of Bogart's exec chef, **Chuck Gittleman**. Look for a casual menu of small-plate dishes and finger food with an emphasis on fresh seafood.

Rapoport had hoped to open in October, but now he's pushed it back to mid- to late November. "It never goes the way you want it," he said. "Little things always pop up, and I want to get it right first."

Look for lunch service to begin in mid-October at Lantana's newest eatery, **Apicius**. After several delays, **Leo Balestrieri** finally began serving Florentine specialties for dinner at his *ristorante* and *enoteca* (wine repository) at 210 E. Ocean in early September. Balestrieri has turned it inside out with 4,000 square feet of inside and outside seating. Apicius has a lot of history on its side, being named for the first Italian cookbook, but the site's history has been spotty. Four attempts since 2005 have failed: most recently **R-Kitchen**, **Sara's Kitchen** and the highly regarded **Il Cioppino** and **Il Trullo**.

Meanwhile in Lake Worth, **Prime 707**, which begat **Ouzo Blue** has begat **Fiorentina**. The names have changed, but at least one face remains the same at 707 Lake Ave. That being **Josh Santangela**, who has gone from manager at Prime 707 to chef/owner at Fiorentina. He's dishing out contemporary regional Italian, or as he sees it,

"like Paradiso but with a lower price point."

More change in Lake Worth as we say good-bye to **Yesterday's**, and say hello to **Palm Beach Home Interiors**.

Yesterday's Antique Mall, on Lake Avenue, closed rather suddenly in July. But as of Oct. 1, it's home to Palm Beach Home Interiors, a consignment store, operated by **Palm Beach Consignment Group**. The company also owns **Van Michael's Consignment** in West Palm Beach and **Jamie's Classic Consignment** in Lantana and plans to open **Antique Row Consignments** on Oct. 6 at the former **Chris Ellis Collection** space on Dixie Highway in West Palm Beach. Offering "upscale furniture without the upscale price of new retail," the new store will offer a couple of other little twists: exhibits by regional artists and seminars in art and home design.

Just in case **BP** hasn't learned its lesson, the **Raging Grannies** and supporters of **Clay Glass Metal Stone Cooperative Gallery** in Lake Worth intend to make a point through Oct. 13 with its show, "The Raging Arts (or) What Are We Doing to This Planet?"

To call attention to recent environmental disasters, the gallery's sidewalk will become a beach scene complete with sand, wildlife (extant and extinct) and an oil-pumping derrick. Call 215-205-9441.

Since he arrived on the scene in the early '70s, **Dennis Koehler** has been involved in public service. A veteran of two tours of duty in Vietnam, he represented District 3 on the County Commission from 1976-1984. One of the first proponents for controlled growth in Palm Beach County, he continued that role on the County Planning Commission. Koehler also is an advocate for veterans and veterans rights.

Last month the **Vietnam Veterans of America** recognized him with its highest honor, the **VVA Commendation Medal**, for "outstanding, exemplary service to veterans, and to his community."

He's still fighting . . . but now the foe is cancer. What started out as small battle against

melanoma has become a full-body war. The cancer and its treatment have forced him to close his one-man law practice and the bills are staggering, so fellow veterans and friends have organized a benefit at **E.R. Bradley's Saloon** in West Palm Beach at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 12. Sponsorships are available, but friends are urged to come and contribute what they can. Contact thcorey@aol.com.

Both **The Ritz-Carlton Palm Beach** and the **Susan G. Komen Foundation's Race for the Cure** are celebrating their 20th anniversary in Palm Beach this year. Since October is **Breast Cancer Awareness Month**, the resort and foundation are joining to offer a deal that will continue until race day, Jan. 20.

The purely pink "Sweet Dreams for the Cure" package offers each guest a pink bathrobe and a pair of fluffy pink socks, a pink "Dream for the Cure" pillowcase from **Pioneer Linens**, a pink pedicure from the resort's **Eau Spa by Cornelia**, and special pink welcome cupcakes.

Five percent of the proceeds (\$399 per room) goes to the Komen Foundation. Call 533-6000.

Don't miss:

The first Oktoberfest of the season — Saturday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., at the **Count de Hoernle Pavilion at the of F.E.C. Railway Station** in Boca Raton. Benefits the **Boca Historical Society**. Food, German *bier*, bake sale and music by the **Sheffield Brothers**. \$75, 561-395-6766 or www.bocahistory.org.

The big daddy, the **American German Club's** 37th annual fest, opens Friday, Oct. 8 and runs for two weekends at the club, 5111 Lantana Road. \$7 admission, free parking, bands from Munich, German food and drink, carnival rides and dancing — belly, Irish and, of course, chicken. 967-6464.



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

Delray Beach/Gulf Stream

Gulf Stream hopes to influence new Boynton Walmart

By Steve Plunkett

The town of Gulf Stream is "regretful" it wasn't able to stop a Walmart from being built across the street in Boynton Beach the way homeowners in Delray Beach apparently were, its town manager says.

"We're still trying to apply pressure," Town Manager William Thrasher said after the retail giant pulled rezoning and site plan applications in late September for the former Ralph Buick site on South Federal Highway in Delray Beach.

Gulf Stream Mayor William Koch Jr. plans to send a letter outlining the town's concerns: that the Boynton Beach store not be open around the clock and not allow motor homes to park there overnight, that more landscaping be installed to buffer the site from its Gulf Stream neighbors and that the store put more emphasis on in-house security.

"If these could be enhanced upon or attained, it would be a great benefit, in my opinion,

not only to our residents but to that entire section of Federal Highway," Thrasher said.

Bob Ganger, president of the Gulf Stream Civic Association, monitors the Boynton Beach project because of its nearness to Place Au Soleil in the mainland part of town.

"Wal-Mart is known for having a pretty high crime propensity," he told town commissioners at their September meeting.

Delray Beach neighborhoods close to the proposed store in their town — on Federal Highway just south of Linton Boulevard — claimed a "huge victory" in a joint e-mail from the Tropic Isle Civic Association and Tropic Bay Condominiums.

"This was never a 'done deal' and was a very tough fight from the outset.

Each and every effort on the part of local residents was critical in achieving the end result" said Kelli Freeman and Ray Kempf, the leaders of the two groups. ★

Bush bridge reopening on schedule for December

By Steve Plunkett

Construction is on pace for a mid-December reopening of the George Bush Boulevard Bridge over the Intracoastal Waterway.

"There's been no change in the schedule," said Kristine Frazelle-Smith, an engineer with Palm Beach County's Roadway Production Division.

The bridge was closed to road traffic and pedestrians July 20 so workers could install new pilings, repair others and replace sidewalk railings on both ends. Work is to continue until 6 p.m. Dec. 13.

Motorists must go almost a mile south to Atlantic Avenue or nearly 3 miles north to Woolbright Road in Boynton Beach to reach the mainland

while the George Bush span is being worked on. Construction has left some businesses along George Bush Boulevard feeling almost marooned.

"It's truly hurting the retail people big-time," said Susie McTighe, owner of the Great Stuff art and antiques shop just west of the bridge.

She asked the city to put up a sign on U.S. 1 saying businesses are still open, but was told she needed more people to complain.

"We're trying to get 10 people to e-mail [Delray Beach chief building official] George Diaz," she said.

Bridge construction updates are posted at www.pbcgov.com/newsroom/roads_print.htm. ★

Lantana/Hypoluxo Island

The yarns she can spin: Storyteller becomes the characters of her tales

By Ron Hayes

Sally Leyenberger came to Delray Beach in 1978, and for the first decade or so, she was an average citizen. She did not attract attention. She did not spread stories.

And then, in 1988, Sally Leyenberger turned herself into a big red dog, and the stories began.

Since then, she has become a starfish, a snowman, a Mad Hatter and dozens of other, shall we say, "characters."

At 2:30 on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, she'll greet children as a caterpillar, tell them a story about caterpillars, and say goodbye as a butterfly during "Fall Fun at the Lantana Nature Preserve."

Sponsored by the Friends of the Lantana Nature Preserve, the free event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Geared to children ages 5 to 10, it will also feature games, prizes and drinks.

"My mission statement says I want to delight, amaze and educate through storytelling," the 66-year-old Leyenberger said during a recent chat at



Storyteller Sally Leyenberger, seen here as a starfish, will dress as a caterpillar that transforms into a butterfly during a storytelling session Oct. 10 at the Lantana Nature Preserve. Photo courtesy of Sally Leyenberger

Starbucks on Atlantic Avenue, where she showed up dressed as herself. "But do you want to see why I really do it?"

She opened a scrapbook to a snapshot of children listening to one of her stories. She is not in the picture, but the expressions on the faces of those 4- and 5-year-olds, sprawled on a floor, chins in hand, grinning, tell a story of their own.

"That's why I do it."

In a sense, Leyenberger's

own story is also one of transformation. Instead of a caterpillar who became a butterfly, she was a grieving widow who found a new zest for life through storytelling.

After working for 24 years as a bookseller and bookstore owner, she combined her bookselling experience with a love of storytelling, used connections in the publishing industry to obtain permissions, and began appearing at summer camps and public

schools as Clifford, the Big Red Dog.

In time, her business, Pretend Party Productions, grew as big as a big red dog.

She developed other characters — the Cat in the Hat, a dinosaur, a monkey, a snake. A pirate, a pumpkin, a sugar plum fairy.

"I used to be a princess," she says with a laugh, "but I'm too old, so I changed it to a duchess."

As the Mad Hatter, she changes hats to teach children about the jobs each new hat represents.

As Safari Sal, she leads them on an imaginary visit to Africa.

For her Arctic adventure, Leyenberger appears as a snowman, and brings along a Sno-cone machine to delight those Florida natives who have never seen snow.

Today, she appears as 32 different characters, garbed in custom-made costumes from Costume World in Deerfield Beach.

After each appearance, Leyenberger poses for pictures with the children and hands

out bookmarks or, for the teachers and parents, bibliographies for future reading on story's subject.

"The secret of storytelling is simply getting over the initial shyness," she says. "Everybody has a story, and people are thrilled that you want to share it. All you need is a beginning and an end, and a little piece of yourself in the middle."

The Lantana Nature Preserve is an ideal spot for stories about butterflies. Situated on six acres at 400 E. Ocean Blvd., the preserve offers winding paths through native habitat and mangroves, and includes a real butterfly garden.

At the end of her appearance, Leyenberger said, she will offer each child a packet of milkweed seeds with which to start his or her own butterfly garden.

"This keeps me young," she said. "I have no children of my own, I'm a widow — this keeps me young."

For information about Fall Fun at the Lantana Nature Preserve, call Ilona Balfour at (561) 588-7427. ★

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Ocean Ridge

Police to get paid for all added hours

By Margie Plunkett

Police officers will be paid for a full, 104 extra hours they will work annually because of a schedule change to 12-hour shifts, a reverse by Ocean Ridge commissioners who initially agreed to pay for only 44 additional hours.

"The commission felt that since the officers would be working the hours, they should be paid for them at their present salary rate," Town Manager Ken Schenck said in an e-mail.

Commissioners voted at their Sept. 8 meeting to pull \$34,000 from budget reserves to pay for the hours.

The Police Department started moving to 12-hour shifts in late July to ease scheduling and save the town money. Patrolmen were expected to receive the same annual pay, but the new

schedule would have meant lower hourly rates and less overtime pay. Commission's move restored the hourly rate.

Under the 12-hour-shift schedule, officers will work 84 hours every two weeks instead of 80. While sergeants are already working the new schedule, officers are expected to start in November, Schenck said. The new work schedule doesn't apply to dispatchers. The town had initially planned to compensate officers for 44 of the 104 added hours by giving them more holiday pay.

Ocean Ridge will see a savings in overtime as officers work four more regular hours each pay period and fewer overtime hours will be required.

Officers voiced concern at the July town meeting when the change was first discussed and later took a step toward unionization with a petition for

collective bargaining.

Officers then pointed out that other towns that had made the move to the 12-hour shift had not reduced police officers' hourly wages.

"Manalapan, Delray Beach, South Palm Beach and Boca Raton pay the four hours to their officers in straight time," Officer Bob Massamino had told commissioners. "We want what our neighbors get."

Additional municipalities that earlier made the move included Boynton Beach, Gulf Stream and the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, according to Ocean Ridge Police Chief Chris Yannuzzi.

Under the new schedule, officers choose their shift every six months, Yannuzzi said at the July meeting, adding that the schedule means every other weekend off with a three-day weekend. ★

Town agrees to bird sanctuary status

The town of Ocean Ridge is now a bird sanctuary, taking on the distinction with a vote

of the commission at its Sept. 8 meeting.

The ordinance prohibits

trapping or molesting birds, or robbing their nests.

The sanctuary status means that "you can shoo them (birds) away, but can't shoot them away," said Commissioner Betty Bingham in response to public comment during a hearing on the ordinance.

Another thought from the public: "I want to know how it would affect the cat population."

— Margie Plunkett

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Gulf Stream

Paying for underground powerlines may be a community event

By Steve Plunkett

Coming to your mailbox as soon as this month: a straw ballot asking whether the town should spend \$4.6 million to bury electricity, cable TV and phone lines.

Town commissioners unanimously agreed at their September meeting that Town Manager William H. Thrasher should draw up a ballot question much like the straw

polls Jupiter Island and Jupiter Inlet Colony used.

Jupiter Inlet Colony households endorsed their project by a 3-1 margin, said Dan Comerford, its vice mayor. The straw ballots went out in August and had to be returned by Sept. 8.

"We're putting together the work documents right now," Comerford said. His town's project is set to start the first week of January and

be operational in August. Power lines and poles would be removed by October.

"The beauty of it is, everything is going to be brand-new, everything is state-of-the-art," Comerford said.

Still being determined in Gulf Stream: each household's actual cost and whether the town will borrow the money through a bond issue or from some of its wealthier residents.

Mayor William F. Koch Jr.

prefers asking residents to help rather than pay bankers' fees.

"That'll save us a lot of money and let the people here have first crack," Koch said.

Residents will likely be able to pay the entire cost up front rather than with interest over time, Thrasher said. Already a bank and a resident have contacted him interested in lending the money, which he said will make Koch happy.

"The mayor wants to make

this a community event," Thrasher said.

Comerford said he tells Jupiter Inlet Colony residents to determine how long they'll be living in town and to check with a tax adviser before deciding whether to pay the entire bill at once, especially since interest rates are low.

"Most of the people in town could afford to pay it, but most I suspect will not," he said. ★

2010-11 Tax Rates

The final tax rate per \$1,000 of assessed property value as approved by the county, school district and municipalities.

Tax District	2010-11	2009-10
Palm Beach County, Aggregate (see note)	\$6.58	\$6.11
Palm Beach County School District	\$8.15	\$7.86
Palm Beach County Health Care District (preliminary)	\$1.15	\$1.15
Boca Raton	\$3.40	\$3.34
Briny Breezes	\$10.00	\$10.00
Delray Beach	\$7.19	\$7.19
Gulf Stream	\$2.87	\$2.87
Highland Beach	\$3.30	\$3.35
Lantana	\$3.24	\$3.24
Manalapan	\$2.80	\$2.80
Ocean Ridge	\$5.25	\$5.40
South Palm Beach	\$4.32*	\$7.65

Notes: *South Palm Beach: Does not include \$3.46 per \$1,000 Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue tax now billed directly to property owners.

The Palm Beach County Health Care District holds its final budget vote Sept. 29, after *The Coastal Star* deadlines. County and Municipal taxes shown reflect only those over \$1 per \$1,000 of taxable property value. Debt services and other independent taxing districts often vary by municipality and are not reflected in this chart. Please see your 2010 property tax record.

Delray Beach

Residential trash rates fall

Residential trash collection rates will fall as of Oct. 1 after commissioners voted to reduce them about 3 percent.

Despite the rate cut, many commercial users will see costs go up, because the Solid Waste Authority raised disposal charges, according to a memo from City Manager David Harden to commissioners.

Waste Management will

lower total monthly fees for residential service to \$12.62 per unit from \$13.02 previously. Total fees for rear-door pickup will drop to \$22.14 from \$22.87.

Commercial fees vary more widely than residential, but a commercial user with a two-yard collection once a week, for example, will rise to a monthly charge of \$93.60 from \$90.61

— Margie Plunkett

South Palm Beach

Police officers opt for union

By Tim O'Meilie

South Palm Beach police officers are following the lead of those in neighboring Manalapan and will join the Palm Beach County Police Benevolent Association.

The town's five rank-and-file officers voted unanimously last month to have the PBA as their collective bargaining unit, the first union in the town's 52-year history.

Mayor Martin Millar, a retired police officer and firefighter, said he expects the first thing the union will ask

for is more officers, something the mayor said he will support.

The Town Council last month reduced the force from 10 to eight in the budget year that began Oct. 1.

One slot has been unfilled for about a year and an officer was fired last month. The police chief, captain and lieutenant are not included in the union.

Millar was the only council member to oppose the budget, partly because of the police cuts and partly because he wanted a smaller budget to reduce taxes.

Millar questioned Police Chief Roger Crane about the

diminished force. "It would be nice to have the extra officers to have the nights covered by two officers," the chief said.

He juggles the schedule, using the police captain and lieutenant to make sure two are on duty until midnight. "So far it's been working out," he said.

"We have as much protection and backup as we need but if you want to add a ninth guy, I'll take him," Crane said.

It's likely the town will hire a labor attorney to deal with any proposals made by the union. ★



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Along the Coast

Citizen board opposes WXEL sale

By Angie Francalancia

For the first time since the sale of WXEL-FM 90.7 was announced six months ago, the public broadcasting station's Citizens Advisory Board had a chance to tell its board of trustees why the members and the community oppose the sale.

The board of trustees met Sept. 23 for its annual meeting. It was the first time the board met since its April 20 special meeting in which it approved the station's sale by Barry University to Classical South Florida.

Citizens Advisory Board President Pablo del Real, who had asked for time on the agenda to speak, reminded the trustees that having a citizen's advisory board is a requirement of its license.

"It's supposed to operate

as a conduit for community input," he told the board. "It's difficult to advise someone on a decision after they have made that decision."

Del Real told the trustees that the advisory board opposes the sale because the new owners wouldn't be local, they'd move to an all-music format rather than community programs, and the sale would split the licenses of the radio station from the public television station, WXEL TV.

The transfer of the station's license to buyer Classical South Florida must be approved by both the state Department of Education and the Federal Communications Commission.

The license transfer is anticipated to be on the DOE's agenda at its Dec. 17 meeting, which will be held in Miami.

The location has not been

selected, said a department spokeswoman.

The Citizens Advisory Board told the trustees it had the same concerns as those raised in past months by the DOE, including the position that the broadcasting license is a public asset and that "Barry is profiting from the sale of a public asset," del Real said.

Pat Meehan of the law firm Holland Knight, which represents the trustees in the sale, said the trustees had addressed all the concerns raised by the DOE, adding that the lawyer who described the station as a public trust "was misguided."

James Roth, a West Palm Beach resident who opposes the sale, said he's forming a grass-roots group to fight it, called SOSWXEL.

Last month, the Boynton Beach City Commission sent a letter to the DOE expressing concern about the potential loss of community programs and loss of jobs in the city.

Boynton Beach deeded the land on S. Congress Avenue that is home to WXEL specifically for the community to have a non-profit public voice, said City Commissioner Bill Orlove. ★

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Along the Coast

Shutter up! Storm-survival lessons old buildings can teach us

By Tim Norris

Rebuffing hurricanes is not an open-and-shutters case, Michael Bornstein concedes, but for most area residents, openings and shutters are weapons of choice.

Learning where and how to use them is a lesson in technology, folk wisdom and history.

As Lantana's town manager, Bornstein knows that another storm will find Palm Beach County sooner or later. The area's oldest buildings and their button-ups might offer lessons in how to come through.

Where Bornstein is standing one recent afternoon, bright blue and pink Bahama shutters belly out from windows near the northeast corner of Old Key Lime House.

"Even in ancient times, without glazed surfaces," he says, "this was the obvious solution for safety in a storm."

Storekeeper and postmaster Morris B. Lyman — who later named Lantana for a flowering plant — and relatives built the wood-frame house by hand, from Dade County pine, the hardest wood locally available. The year was 1889 and the location a point on the Intracoastal Waterway's west bank.

The building, always a family home and harboring a succession of restaurants, has weathered Florida's worst tempests, including the Lake



The steel Bahama shutters of Lantana's Old Key Lime House helped keep the 1889 building secure during storms. Photo by Jerry Lower

Okeechobee hurricane of 1928, the Labor Day hurricane of 1935 and the triple whammy of 2004 and 2005: hurricanes Frances, Jeanne and Wilma.

The third strike almost was a game-ender. At the Key Lime House and the whole coastal area around it, Wilma found the atmosphere congenial.

In the restaurant's casual waterside dining space, the

storm tossed aside silverware and shot glasses and other souvenirs and, instead, took the tin roof, twirling it up and over the house itself and dropping it in the parking lot out front. Any opening into a sealed building brings a dramatic increase in pressure that can literally raise the rafters.

Whenever co-owner Kathy Cordero glances at historic

photos on the restaurant's wall gallery, she sees the result: a crazy quilt smash-and-scatter of ruin. "It was a typical Florida tin roof, and it just went," she says.

The main house and its steel Bahama shutters, meanwhile, suffered dents and dings but stood fast.

Traditional crafts work

Although side-mounted colonial and top-mounted Bahama shutters made of wood have covered windows in America's coastal areas for more than 300 years, one storm changed the material game. After Hurricane Andrew and its spawn of tornadoes flattened a good part of Homestead in 1992, construction codes statewide started mandating better protection, bringing new plastics and carbon fiber and metal alloys into play.

From where she sits, in the coffered library of the Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach, Janice Owens, its director of education, appreciates the importance of technology and style. She also sees a simpler story, one she grew up with in Palm Beach County.

"We had aluminum awnings that you bolt down, and they're still on my father's house," she says. "Now I have corrugated aluminum. A lot of people still use plywood on their buildings, and it works."

Plywood sheets 5/8-inch

to 3/4-inch thick, anchored to sturdy window frames or walls with barrel bolts, can match steel panels for strength. History might seem to promote technology, Owens suggests, but it also reveals simpler truths.

The day that Wilma hit the Old Key Lime House, something else stood fast: the roof on its outdoor bar.

The bar is a chickee — palmetto thatch on a bald cypress log frame — installed by Seminole craftsmen and women. It stood partly because it allowed air, even driven at 125 mph or more, to pass through openings at either end. The Cordero family hired Seminoles to rebuild the open-air restaurant the same way, and, even in summer heat and gearing up for football crowds, it stays remarkably cool.

Sometimes simpler, Kathy Cordero says, is better.

Tradition can be, too. Colorful shutters such as the Key Lime House's Bahamas, Bornstein says, help celebrate the life here.

"I love the ocean in all its temperaments," he says. "It's beautiful when it's flat and shiny, but there's something wonderful about the danger of it when it's really stormed up."

The shutters can show that beautiful village structure so familiar in Florida, but there's still a hint of danger that makes you feel closer to reality. Shutters are there for a reason. ★



The 'Storybook House' contest

Behind a vine-covered white picket fence on the Intracoastal Waterway, is a cottage dubbed "The Storybook House." It is one of the first homes built on Hypoluxo Island, and it's for sale.

The flamingo mailbox outside gives a hint to the Key West flavor of the inside. Cute, but modified over time, it needs a little TLC to restore the original charm.

The current owners love their little cottage, but have decided it's time to sell. So, they've joined together with the listing agent, *The Coastal Star* and a handful of selected design and remodeling specialists, to hold a contest to find creative solutions to improve the interior for less than \$10,000. The seller is offering a cash back incentive of \$10,000 to a buyer at closing to use however they choose.

The contest works like this: each designer creates a storyboard to be presented to the public during two open houses in November. That's when the public can view the house and vote for their favorite design solution.

If you'd like to join this contest and offer your own under \$10,000 design solution, please contact Jennifer Spitznagel at Manatee Cove Realty to visit the property and learn additional details. She can be reached at: (561) 582-2200

In our November issue we'll explore the history of the house, and provide an update on the contest, the designers and the open house schedule.

— Jerry Lower, publisher



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Dozens of new signs like these will be added or replaced along the Intracoastal Waterway to remind boaters of no-wake zones meant for safety and to protect manatees. Accidents with boats are a major source of fatal injuries for the mammals.

MANATEE:

Continued from page 1

but there will be. It's not enforceable: There's no signs."

The county's Manatee Protection Plan pays for more than 2,300 hours of extra patrolling along the coast during manatee season, he said, but that doesn't include the Intracoastal Waterway, which is the jurisdiction of the FWC.

The plan calls for the county to devote \$200,000 to pay for the extra patrolling, via overtime for existing marine patrol officers from 10 law enforcement agencies. The money isn't on the chopping block, although Palm Beach County government officials have been wrestling with how to shrink their budget as property values drop, decimating county revenue.

Although budget cuts mean Delray Beach is cutting its marine patrol, that isn't one of the county's partner agencies for manatee protection.

FWC's Davis said while there is a delay in the Fish & Wildlife signage, the effect on manatees won't be very noticeable.

"There are signs there already," he said, and it's irrelevant to boaters why they are being asked to slow down, whether it's for safety reasons or to avoid harming manatees.

But the delay worries Ronnie Svenstrup of Highland Beach. As it is, she said, many boaters ignore the signs that are in place and go far too fast. Their speed creates wakes that endanger people in the water, deteriorates mangroves — the pods of which provide one of manatees' favorite foods, and property damage.

"We need more patrol in this area — more enforcement of the laws that they have," said Svenstrup, whose condo overlooks the waterway.

Svenstrup, who is chairwoman of the Highland Beach Beaches and Shores Advisory Committee, is a boater herself. Her concerns, she said, have nothing to do with curtailing boaters from using the Lake Worth Lagoon. "I don't want to stop anybody from having fun," she said.

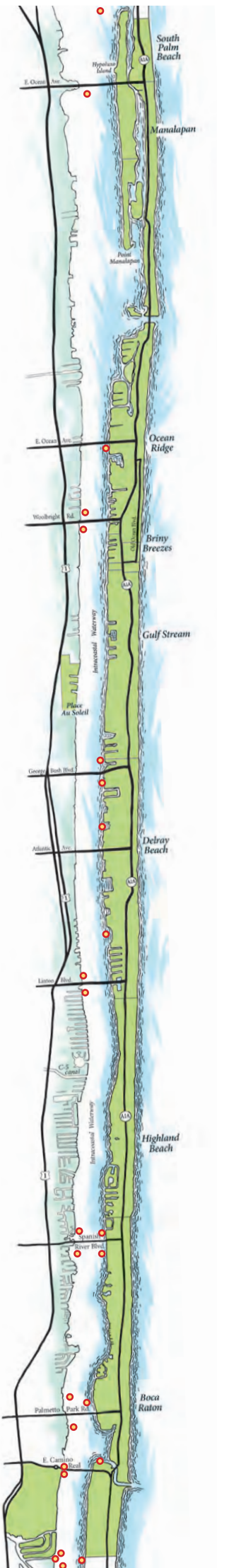
She'd like to see a restriction on wave height in addition to the speed limits and for others on the water to report speeding boaters. "If we had more people doing that on the weekends you would see people would start to operate safely," she said. "Manatees would benefit. People would benefit. Property would benefit."

While some manatees may be here now, the manatee season in South Florida is Nov. 15 through March 31, said Paul Davis.

Like snow birds, manatees crave the warmth of the waters here as water temperatures in other parts of the state cool.

"They're snow-mammals, I guess," he said with a laugh.

Source: Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission



Hypoluxo Island/Lantana

Crowd mixed in reaction to Jet Ski license request

By Margie Plunkett

The buzz of Jet Skis on the Intracoastal Waterway likely won't subside after Lantana's Town Council denied issuing a business tax receipt to a rental company that serves the Ritz-Carlton. Captain Morgan's Watercraft Rentals said it can continue to use the Sportsman's Park area to launch its Jet Skis anyway.

The company's request for the tax receipt for two Jet Skis drew protests from Intracoastal neighbors who objected to noise and added safety hazards from the watercraft. They also feared the business, which would serve Ritz guests as well as walk-ins, would ultimately grow and add more Jet Skis.

A contingent of residents, however, endorsed supporting a business whose operators said they educate renters on the use of Jet Skis and impose prohibitions in an effort to reduce safety risks. Resident-owned Jet Skis also are responsible for existing noise, they said. And advocates pointed out the business tax receipt gave Lantana a greater opportunity to control the company.

The company currently rents Jet Skis from the Ritz-Carlton location, but also transports clients to the Intracoastal, using the boat ramp at Sportsmen's Park to launch and pick up the Jet Skis.

It is now planning to rent private dock space nearby to store two of the Jet Skis so that it doesn't have to transport them back and forth. The Intracoastal is the preferred location in rougher weather or for Jet Ski riders who are afraid of the ocean, the operators said.

"The Jet Skis are there. They will be there," said Harvey Tucker of Captain Morgan's. "We're trying to eliminate our trailers and trucks there."

He also said that the marina they are renting space from has lost five boats in the last few months — so their rental business will help it and bring money to the town.

"If we do not get a license or tax receipts, we will still put the Jet Skis there," Tucker later said. "We need no license to be there."

When asked if the business was expected to grow, Tucker said, "God willing, maybe," pointing out that it wasn't likely in the current economy.

The operators said they follow all the Coast Guard rules. "We feel it's safer from us than the public," Tucker said.

"We're teaching them to operate safely." Renters, who are given a safety course, must be 18 years old — although the company is considering reducing the age to 16 — and are not permitted if they have been drinking.

The company, which has been doing business with the Ritz for four months, has insurance of \$5 million, the operators said.

Renters are instructed to use the watercraft south of the Lantana Bridge through Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach, owner Morgan Baer said. "That's really the widest and safest area to ride." They're not allowed to dock, beach or leave the vehicle, and must wear life jackets at all times.

"Jet Skis are often considered a nuisance. How won't they be?" asked council member Elizabeth Tennyson, adding that rental companies often have problems finding locations for that reason. "Whether it's a nuisance would be determined by the people living there."

The operators said they use the quietest of equipment — that the four-stroke Jet Skis are equipped with mufflers and 82 percent quieter than diesel.

Erica Wald, who is an Intracoastal neighbor, said, "I have never seen a Jet Ski that doesn't bother me. I'm going to be hearing them go round and round and round. It's very noisy, it's a nuisance. You are going to accommodate the Ritz-Carlton and these two nice gentlemen, and you are going to hurt every other resident."

Jet Skis contribute to a dangerous scenario with fishing near the bridge and an abundance of fishing hooks there: "Someday, someone's going to lose an eye," resident Al Pezzuto said.

Other residents welcomed the business. "I think they're doing us a service. They're going to teach people what to do," said Teresa Wilhelm. "We can't stop people from using the lake. It's not yours, it's not yours, it's not yours," she said, looking to the crowd. "It's open to the public."

Christopher Smith said, "I think we should roll out the red carpet" to find and encourage businesses to come to town. And "having a layer of control by selling the license, the permit — you have more control. The noises will be there with or without those Jet Skis."

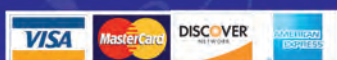
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LIFEGUARDS:

Continued from page 1

and enjoying what's around you."

On this day, what was different was Donev, a football player at Olympic Heights High School, out celebrating his 16th birthday with friends. A yellow caution flag was flying, but the moderate risk it signaled couldn't predict the sudden waves that caught Donev and his buddy, Michael Maldonado, just on the far side of the sandbar, intensifying the until-then modest rip current.

McGlamery had kept his eye on the boys. When he spotted one "apparently going after" the other, he radioed a rescue, then launched himself into action. Within seconds, he was shoving a floating device to Maldonado. But Donev had vanished.



Statistics on drowning deaths vary, depending on the source, but according to B.J. Fisher, director of Health and Safety for the Virginia-based American Lifeguard Association, the U.S. records about 3,800 drowning deaths annually, including both ocean and pools.

Danger is nowhere evident on a mid-September morning in Delray Beach, illustrating the other end of the life-saving spectrum, a classic green-flag (low-hazard) day: air temperature 79 degrees at 7 a.m., water temperature 84, a gentle 5- to 10-mph breeze from the east, just the slightest ruffle of wavelets. This is the slow season, those lazy, hazy, less-than-crazy days of late summer after the kids return to school and before the snowbirds descend.

At Tower 5, lifeguard supervisor Bob Black scans the water, where one woman bobs up and down close to shore, and a kayaker paddles out. "As you can see, it's really calm out this morning. There are no sea pests, no jellyfish or nothing," says the genial Black. "Today, I think we're gonna be sittin' and sweatin'."

This is not a complaint. "Whenever I think about being bored," says Black, "I think that in a couple of months I won't be."

The county's beaches are guarded 365 sometimes-boring-sometimes-not days a year, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. But a lifeguard's day begins even earlier, says Bob Taylor, Delray's Ocean Rescue superintendent. Supervisors start at 7, everyone else at 8. They assess the day's weather and water conditions; get rescue equipment ready — the watercraft and ATVs, the



Lt. Patrick 'Squid' McGlamery helped rescue two teens south of Spanish River Park in Boca Raton. Photo by Tim Stepien

foam-filled and hard-plastic rescue buoys, the paddleboards and backboards and first-aid gear. They must be EMT-qualified within a year of hire.

And hiring, Taylor says, got easier when the economy got tougher, making better-paying jobs scarce. Now, he gets "dozens and dozens" of applicants for jobs that begin at \$12.79 an hour. In the multipart

test, a grueling physical challenge eliminates most: "We'd have to go rescue them," says Taylor.

Rescues, of course, are lifeguards' huzzah! moments, but avoiding danger is the real goal.

"We practice preventative lifeguarding here, directing people verbally or with a whistle, Taylor says. "That's our

Guarded beaches

Boca Raton: 50 lifeguards. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. every day, year-round. 561-393-7820.

Delray Beach: 14 fulltime, 19 part-time lifeguards. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. every day, year-round. 561-243-7352

Boynton Beach: Oceanfront Park: 9 fulltime, 6 part-time lifeguards. 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m. every day, year-round. 561-742-6650

Lantana: 5 lifeguards (also responsible for guarding inshore and offshore coastlines of Manalapan and South Palm Beach). 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 561-540-5731

Palm Beach County: Includes Atlantic Dunes, Gulfstream Park, Ocean Inlet Park and South Inlet, Boca Raton. Lifeguard staff of 60 year-round and 20 seasonal guards oversees 13 ocean and inlet parks from Tequesta to Boca. Most are covered from 9 a.m. -5:20 p.m.

focus now: to prevent people from getting in trouble rather than fishing them out."

Black employed that method a couple of years ago when, manning North Tower 2, he noticed two people swimming in unguarded water that hid a rip current. He radioed a rescue and swam out. He'd covered 25 yards before the pair, a mother and 12-year-old daughter, screamed for help. And help was right there.



When McGlamery pulled Nich Donev from under the sea, he detected a faint pulse. Seconds later, on shore, he felt for a pulse again. There was none. Other lifeguards arrived. They did CPR. They did chest compressions. They turned him on his side to let water spill from his mouth. He began to breathe on his own.

Within two to three minutes, fire department paramedics were there with a bag-valve mask that gave Donev 99 percent oxygen with each breath. The paramedics transported him to the hospital, where he made a full recovery.

McGlamery recovered, too. During the rescue, he had little time to think. That night was different. "Every muscle in my body was tense," he recalls. "I couldn't eat. I was freezing cold. I had to turn the a/c up to 85.

"It was the first time in 20 years of lifeguarding I knew for sure that, without my intervention, this person would have lost his life."

Two months later, when the Olympic Heights football team played Spanish River High, Donev had a special fan in the stands: Lt. Patrick "Squid" McGlamery. ★

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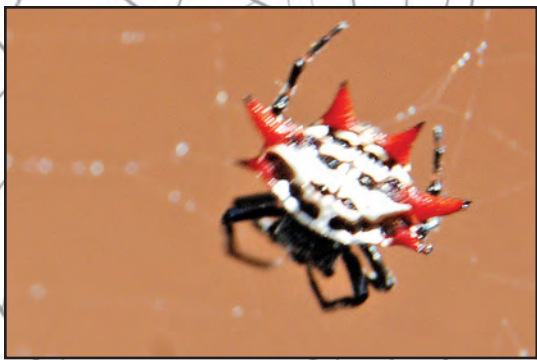
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Home and Garden

The tangled webs we weave...

The spiny orb weaver has white underside with black spots and red spikes around its body.



...in the garden...

By Joanne Davis

The thought of long, slender legs and a home draped in colorful silk conjure up an image of royalty and elegance. But couple those things with cunning, stealth and entrapment, and we're likely to be wary.

Fascinating yet scary is one way to describe spiders, yet some undeservedly deem them evil or dangerous.

"The mystique of the web and the cultural misconception of sucking the life out of its prey add to the stigma," says Dr. Gregg Nuessly of the University of Florida Everglades Research Center.

According to Nuessly, there are only four dangerous spiders in Florida: the brown recluse, the black widow, red widow and brown widow. They are all shy and are usually encountered by accident.

More common are the harmless and beneficial spiders.

One of these is the golden silk orb weaver. It lives in mature woodlands and yards with tall vegetation. It needs tall trees to launch a thin thread in the wind. When the thread catches on something, the spider walks along it trailing a stronger non-sticky thread. It repeats the process in the center of the line to form a strong Y-frame. Around this, it spins the rest of the web out of sticky capture silk.

The web is large and is built to last, up to 18 feet high and 6 feet across. The angled web is usually off-center and its golden color gives the spider its name. It is strong enough to capture small birds — which the spider doesn't eat. The birds' thrashing destroys the web, so the spider

will leave "signature" threads or a line of insect husks in it to deter them, like the decals on our glass doors.

This year it seems golden orb weaver spiders are everywhere. Because they need tall trees to start their webs, the hurricanes of 2004 and 2005 took a terrible toll on their ability to build. Plus the wind and driving rain undoubtedly destroyed populations.

Now, with the recovery of our canopy — and some rest from high wind — the golden orb weavers have been busy.

Tribal peoples have used the golden orb weavers' webs for fishing lures and nets, and to stop bleeding. Today, the silk from the orb spider is being considered for uses such as parachutes, bulletproof vests, lightweight clothing, seat belts, light but strong ropes, as sutures in operations, artificial tendons and ligaments.

Their cousin, the spiny orb weaver, is one of the most colorful and easily recognized in Florida. It has a white underside with black spots and red spikes around its body. It shares the same web style as the golden orb. These webs are beneficial and capture many insects we don't want around.

Most spiders, including the orb spider, are relatively harmless. They all can bite, but most don't, even when we destroy their web. They are beautiful animals, graceful, skillful and elegant in their architecture. Their benefits greatly outweigh any misconception we may have about them.

This Halloween, catch a look at the beauty of our "spooky" friends. Orb weavers are fascinating neighbors. ★



ABOVE: The silk of the golden silk orb weaver, often called the banana spider, is strong, and indigenous people have used its webs for fishing lures and nets, and to stop bleeding. You may see its webs in tall trees, and stretching between telephone and electrical wires.

LEFT: The banded garden spider weaves its webs across the tops of shrubs, at about waist height and uses "signature" threads to keep the birds out.

Photos by Jerry Lower



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...and on the table!

By Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

Golden silk orb weaver spiders are taking over South Florida. But with Halloween almost here, don't be scared. Be daring. Put arachnids to good use in our spider-inspired holiday treats.

Web 101: Making a spider web on a plate, atop a cake or on cookies is a great way to garnish just about any spider specialty. This web design also is used in our Spider Web Soup, so we offer these basic instructions.

Put whatever you are using for your web — icing, chocolate sauce, tomato sauce, raspberry sauce, ketchup, sour cream or Greek yogurt thinned with a little cream, mustard or balsamic glaze — in a plastic squeeze bottle or a pastry tube with a round tip. Use it to draw concentric circles wherever you want the web.

Then take the blade of a knife and draw a straight line from the center of the circle to the edge at equal distances around the circumference. This creates a web effect. Now you are ready to decorate it with a spider of choice.

Spider Bread Bowl for a Crowd: Begin with an unsliced 8-inch round loaf of bread — you pick the variety. Horizontally slice off the top third of the loaf to create a round of bread; set aside. Scoop the soft bread out from inside the loaf leaving about 1/2 inch of shell (use the bread for dipping, croutons or fresh breadcrumbs).

Place the scooped loaf, which is the body of the spider, on a large platter. Place the top of the loaf resting on the edge of the loaf but hanging off onto the plate as the head of the spider.

For legs, begin with eight long thin carrots. Trim each carrot to 7 1/2 inches long measured from its pointed tip.

Measure 4 1/2 inches from the tip and cut the carrot in 2 pieces (the second piece should be 3 inches long). Take two toothpicks and insert one in each end of the 3-inch carrot piece so about half the toothpicks are secure in the carrot while the other half of each toothpick protrudes.

Working with the other piece of carrot, slice its cut end at a 45 degree angle.

Take your piece of carrot with toothpicks and insert the toothpick projecting from the thinner end of the carrot straight into the end of the angled piece of carrot. When the two pieces meet and are secured by the toothpick, gently bend the toothpick (it should crack but not break) to form a leg with an angle in it.

Insert the toothpick at the other end of the carrot leg into the side of the scooped bread loaf. Repeat to make and place a total of eight carrot "legs."

Use black olives, stuffed green olives, slices of

plum tomatoes or whatever you like to create a spider face on the top of the loaf. Secure to the top with toothpicks.

Now you can fill your bread bowl with whatever you like: spinach dip, cheese dip, tuna fish salad, whatever. If at serving time you want to

serve it as a sandwich, replace the top of the loaf over the fillings and cut into wedges.

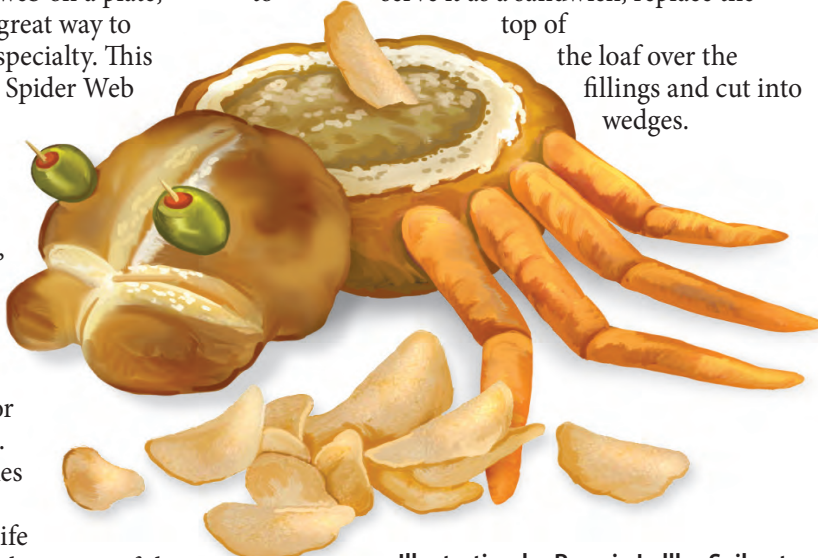


Illustration by Bonnie Lalky-Seibert

Spider and Ice: It just wouldn't be a Halloween party without a bowl of Venom Punch. Dress it up with a ring of ice studded with black spiders.

To make the icy decoration, fill a metal bowl or ring mold half way with water. Sprinkle with black plastic spiders (available at party or Halloween stores). Place carefully in the freezer until solid.

Add another layer of water to fill the container. Place more black plastic spiders in the water. Return to freezer until solid.

To remove ice block, invert the bowl or mold and place hot towels on the bottom of it. Lift the mold away from the ice. Place ice ring or block in punch bowl. Add punch to cover.

We don't recommend using ice cubes with punch because they melt too quickly, making your punch watery and, if there are plastic spiders in them, they could become a choking hazard.

You can use your favorite punch recipe or try our Spider's Venom: Combine 1 quart cranberry juice, 1 (750-milliliter) bottle dry white wine, 1 cup brandy, the slices of 1 lemon and 1/4 cup sugar or to taste. Stir to combine.

Cover and refrigerate overnight. When ready to serve, place ice block in large punch bowl and add cranberry mixture. Add 1 to 2 bottles club soda or to taste. Makes 24 servings; serve in punch cups.

Check out more Halloween recipes and tips online at www.thecoastalstar.ning.com.

You can reach Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley at debhartz@att.net.

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Along the Coast

Reef predator: Exotic, spiny — and edible

By Jan Norris

The pest from the Pacific Ocean called a lion fish could soon be called dinner.

Scott Hardin, exotic species coordinator for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, said marketing the predator that's attacking native fish on South Florida reefs as an edible seafood is entirely plausible.

"I really don't know what it tastes like — I've never eaten them — but yes, they're edible. Plenty of people have. It's actually part of the management strategy used in the (Caribbean) islands," he said.

The lion fish, one of a number of fishes in the Scorpaenidae family, is now a concern on reefs off Palm Beach County. A non-native species introduced largely by saltwater

aquarium owners, the fish has no natural predators here, Hardin said.

Environment watchers are afraid the fish may take over natural habitats and decimate reef fish populations if left to multiply, so fisheries staff members are training others — divers and anglers — to catch and destroy any lion fish they find.

Compounding the problem is that the fish is venomous — its long spines give those who touch it a sharp sting, similar to that of a severe jellyfish sting, Hardin said. "In most cases, it's not fatally venomous. You don't want to get stung by them, or spined as it were."

Anglers and divers, groups that the FFWCC are working with to catch the fish, must be taught how to handle them safely; this may deter their being sold as a food fish in

seafood departments anytime soon.

Beachgoers have little to worry about however, Hardin said. "They're saltwater animals. We know they've gotten to near-shore waters — they can hang around bridge pilings and rubble around them — but typically they're on the offshore reefs."

Nobody has a clue as to the current population, but the growing number is troubling. "We've got something that can eat a lot of stuff. They're indiscriminate about eating reef fishes," Hardin said. "They reproduce after two years, then can reproduce many times a year, constantly pulsing out eggs in their unique reproduction method."

There's hope they may become dinner for other reef fish, though. "A couple have turned up in some Goliath



This lionfish was caught in the waters of Biscayne National Park near Miami. Photo courtesy of the National Parks Service

groupers, and a lot of folks think those fish will eat them," he said.

Hardin finds this new intruder an educational challenge. "All our other exotic predators have been on land or [in] freshwater. This is really

the first marine animal we've dealt with, and we have yet to talk to a lion fish expert. They don't have any natural enemies on this side of the world, so not that much is known about them. We'll be learning as we go." ★

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Autumns high tides may cause flooding

By Steve Plunkett

Fall has come and, with it, the season of higher-than-usual tides.

In the Intracoastal Waterway west of Ocean Ridge, for example, tides crested at 3.3 feet above mean low water levels in September. They'll hit 4.1 feet with the new moon Oct. 7-9 and 3.9 feet again Nov. 3-4.

In March, April and May, by comparison, the tides will max out at 2.8 feet.

Tides peak twice each month, during the new and full phases of the moon, said Robert Molleda, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

"They occur when the Earth, sun and the moon all three are in a line," Molleda said. And they're generally higher around the fall and spring equinoxes.

Even though Highland Beach is low-lying, Town Manager Dale Sugerman said the town doesn't get tidal water on A1A but rain can back up if tides are high.

In Manalapan, last year's elevation of State Road A1A makes highway flooding a topic for the town's history book. The roadway was raised 18 inches and new water mains and drainage were installed.

"That's helped us with our high tides," Town Clerk Lisa Petersen said.

Town Manager William Thrasher said Gulf Stream had major problems with flooded roads about 10 years ago but had since invested in extra drainpipes and pumps.

Still, water can accumulate especially when tides are extra high and accompanied by rain.

"High tide is one thing, but high high tide is another," Thrasher said. ★

10 Questions

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS: Jeff and Ruth Stein

Being retired and enjoying physical activities outside is great, agree Jeff and Ruth Stein. But, they add, there's only so much swimming and golfing they can do.

They do not sit around waiting for the world to happen, and even if they were so inclined, "how long can a person sit at the beach?" Ruth asked.

"My background is in physical education," explained Jeff. "But you have to keep the mind active, too."

So, on top of enjoying Florida's great outdoors, they've heaped on interesting volunteer work.

Ruth is active in her synagogue, Temple Emanu-El, and Jeff is president of his condo association. Both go to Town Council meetings, and, new members of the Community Affairs Advisory Board, they took on chairing *Spotlight*, the town of South Palm Beach's 2011 cultural series.

"We wanted to give back a little bit," Ruth said.

Keeping pace with the world and what's going on in it is a passion for the two.

"There's no such thing as the news anymore," Ruth said. "We only have one extreme or the other. There are the people who listen only to Fox and those who listen only to MSNBC, for example."

"I want to better understand some of the chatter, what the issues are and what's happening."

Deepening their understanding of current events is a trait that they share with their neighbors, they found.

Which is why the Steins (and their neighbors) have taken such an intense interest in *Spotlight*, a 15-year-old program in which knowledgeable presenters offer insights into today's local, national and international issues.

"There are so many bright people from wonderful backgrounds in this town that want this kind of stuff, and that's why the series has gone on for so long. They are sharp, and that's what makes the whole thing go," Jeff said.

The Steins have added new faces to this year's program. They invited Edwin Black to speak, for example, after learning about him from his father, Harry Black, a friend they know from Temple Emanu-El.

"When we did call Edwin, he'd already been warned. 'Oh, you're the people from that small town that does the lecture series,'" Jeff said.

Black, an investigative author will speak on oil addiction and offer a plan, said Ruth. "I think that's timely. Jeff and I do wonder if we are going to have a beach in the future."

And a hint as to the plan



Jeff and Ruth Stein, who retired to South Palm Beach, are new members of the town's Community Affairs Advisory Board, and will chair *Spotlight*, the town's 2011 cultural series. Photo by Jerry Lower

Black intends to share?

"You'll have to come to the lecture to learn about that. I'm not telling," Jeff said.

—Christine Davis

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

Jeff: I grew up on Brooklyn and Long Island, N.Y. I attended undergraduate school at Adelphi University and majored in physical education. My graduate studies were done at Syracuse University in counseling. I still enjoy participating in physical activities such as bicycling, jogging and kayaking. I still use the interpersonal skills that I learned in graduate school in my everyday interactions with people.

Ruth: I grew up in Syracuse, N.Y., and attended the University of Buffalo for my undergraduate degree in English and education. Jeff and I met at Syracuse University while doing our graduate studies in counseling. We lived many years on Long Island, but I think I still have some of the small town in me. I prefer to be outdoors and be a part of a small community.

Q. How and when did you become involved in the South Palm Beach Cultural Series?

Jeff and Ruth: We bought the apartment in 1998 and did not move down full time until May 2007, when we retired. We bought series tickets for the 2008 season. At the end of the season, we completed a questionnaire and said we would be willing to help. Nobody turns down a volunteer. I don't think that we expected to be chairing it so soon.

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

Jeff: I have been involved in education for over 40 years as a physical education teacher and guidance counselor on the elementary and secondary school levels and as a financial aid counselor and admissions director at the college level.

Ruth: I taught English at the middle school level before I was married and for a few years before the children were born. When I was ready to return to work, I decided to make a career change and went back to school for a certificate in employee benefits. I worked for 25 years as a pension administrator for an actuarial firm, then for Barnes & Noble and finally in a law firm. Barnes & Noble was a real challenge. There were over 20,000 employees and about five different entities that had been acquired each with its own different plan. It took a lot of organization.

Q. Why are art and culture important to you?

Jeff: I was brought up in a home where music, art and theater were important. We were exposed to the theater at a young age. I can still remember my mother yelling to be heard to tell my father to turn down the volume on the stereo as he listened to his beloved classical music and opera.

Ruth: As a former English teacher, I still look for not only the entertaining quality of a book or movie or play, but I still enjoy digging a little deeper. This is a way for me to keep my mind active.

Q. Tell us about the South Palm Beach Cultural Series.

Jeff and Ruth: The Cultural Series consists of five musical concerts and a series of six lectures. We bring to the town some of the best singers, performers and diverse musical programs. We have several new

lecturers for this year's series that will cover such topics as oil addiction, foreign policy issues, and terrorism and current legal battles. We feel it is an exciting and varied program.

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

Jeff and Ruth: Jeff's parents bought in South Palm Beach in 1974. We knew we always wanted to live on the ocean when we retired. During one of our visits and on our way to the airport to return home, we decided to make a spontaneous offer on an apartment. The phone was ringing as we opened the front door on Long Island telling us we had just purchased an apartment.

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

Jeff: I have always enjoyed the ocean. Growing up on Long Island we always had the ocean close by. As a teen, my friends and I used to spend our weekends at Jones Beach. For me, it's a real treat to be able to go downstairs and be at the beach.

For a small town, South Palm Beach offers so much. This town does so many things for its residents. I can imagine that we are the envy of many similar small towns.

From the cultural series to the ice cream socials to the bus trips to the book reviews and more, there is always an activity available to the people of South Palm Beach who want to take advantage of them.

Ruth: I love the ocean, the small-town environment and the fact that we are away from the hustle and bustle.

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

Jeff: 'Poor planning on

your part doesn't make an emergency on my part.' I like to think things through before making decisions.

Ruth: When we were selling our home on Long Island to retire, a dear friend told me she was unhappy about it and did not like change. I responded that 'you might not like change but if you stand still, change will happen around you.' I think about that conversation all the time and keep reminding myself that everything always changes. You have to decide how you are going to cope with the change.

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

Jeff: My college wrestling coach. After graduating from undergraduate school I would speak to him and seek his advice. If it weren't for his advice to attend Syracuse University for graduate school I would not have met my wife, Ruth. I might not even be here answering these questions.

Ruth: I fondly remember my third-grade teacher and my seventh-grade English teacher. Both of them taught me that you have to master what is set before you.

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

Jeff: Pat Riley, head coach of the Miami Heat. When I had hair, I was told that we looked somewhat alike. He is a take-charge kind of guy, which I admire.

Ruth: I really enjoy a summer show on TNT, *The Closer*, with Kyra Sedgwick. I love her character. She is a strong but feminine woman who works hard and is good at what she does. She makes her mind known and is good with words. I think I would choose her to portray my character.

Celebrating Our Past, Toasting Our Future

Monday - 10/11 - Delray Then and Now - A benefit for the Delray Beach Preservation Trust is held at the old Arcade Tap Room (now Go! The taste of Brazil), 411 East Atlantic Ave. Sponsored by the Delray Business Executives in conjunction with the Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce, the event includes a champagne reception, culinary bar, live music, video presentation and opening of the time capsule from the old (1949) Atlantic High School. 5:30 pm. \$25. 243-8755.



TOP: What is believed to be the original Delray Beach pavilion is seen on July 4th, 1916. The runners in the photograph are holding small American flags. This structure existed until the 1926-28 hurricanes. **MIDDLE:** Volunteers built the "classic" pavilion in 1929 with money raised in the community. It was destroyed in the 1947 hurricane. **BOTTOM:** The current pavilion is south of where the earlier ones were located at the corner of A1A and Atlantic Ave. According to Dottie Patterson at the Delray Beach Historical Society, "The previous location made a beautiful view looking east from the bridge as the pavilion was framed by colonnades of tall Royal Palms." **Photo by Jerry Lower**
Postcard and historical photographs courtesy of the Delray Beach Historical Society.

Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 9/24. Please check with organizers for any changes

OCTOBER 2

Saturday - 10/2 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup - Be Green, Halloween Clean beach cleanup at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge.

Halloween activities for kids. 8-10:30 am. Free. 734-9128.

10/2 - Surf Saturdays are held at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Learn to identify rip currents, lifeguard flags, tide changes, and proper use of equipment. Ages 6+. Must know how to swim. 8:30-10 am. \$25/resident, \$31/non-resident. Held again 10/16. Surf boards provided. 742-6650.

10/2 - Claying Around: Youth Pottery Classes begin at The Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 8-14 learn the basic techniques of pottery. Students bring home three fired and glazed pieces. 9-11 am. Saturdays through 11/6. \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

10/2 - Mini Monets for kids 5-12 teaches pencil, watercolor, charcoal and paint while exploring various techniques to produce personal masterpieces at The Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. 9-11 am. Saturdays through 11/6. \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

10/2 - Presents 4 Pets - Pet supply drive to benefit shelter and rescue pets will be held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Requested items: toys, treats, cat and dog beds, collars and leashes, wet/dry food, water/food bowls, towels, blankets, sheets, paper towels, large trash bags, litter pans and scoops and cat litter. Collection box in lobby. Library hours: M-th: 9 am-8:30 pm, Sat.: 9 am-5 pm, Closed F & Sun. 742-6390.

10/2 - Tiny Turtles/Kinder Turtles - Learn about sea turtles at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 3 & 4/9:30-10:15 am. Ages 5 & 6/10:30-11:15 am. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Offered again 4/3. Reservations: 391-8110.

10/2 - The Writer's Studio is held every Saturday at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave., 10 am. Free. 736-8044.

10/2 - Blessing of the Animals is held at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Pets blessed by Rev. Nancy Norman. Bring pet food for homeless cats and dogs to be distributed by Delray's Caring Kitchen. 10 am-noon. 276-5796.

10/2 - Child Safety Prenatal Class is offered at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn infant CPR and how you can assist in an emergency. 10 am-noon. \$25 or \$40 per couple. Registration: 369-2229

10/2 - First Annual Conservation Expo - Learn to lower your utility bills at the Lake Worth City Golf Course, One 7th Ave. N., Lake Worth. Speak with professionals about Energy Star appliances, air conditioning, insulation, solar power, hybrid vehicles, rain barrels, window tinting and water sense toilets. 10 am-3 pm. Free. 586-1600.

10/2 - Not So Scary Skeletons of the Sea - Investigate the inside and outside of snails, crabs, lobster and horseshoe crab skeletons at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach. 10 am - 4 pm. T-Sat. and noon-4 pm Sunday. \$4 /ages 3 and up, Free/members. 274-7263.

10/2 - Stand Up Paddle Boarding Lessons are taught at Oceanfront Park,

6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Learn how to paddle, stand up and turn. Ages 15+. Must know how to swim. 10:30-noon. \$25/residents, \$31/non-residents. Held again 10/16. Board and paddle provided. 742-6650.

10/2 - Stitch Rock, an Indie Craft Fair & Bazaar is held at Old School Square Vintage Gymnasium, 51 N. Swinton, Ave., Delray Beach. Handmade crafts and unique products. Noon-6 pm with fashion show at 3 pm. \$5. Children 12 and under free with paid adult. 635-8086.

10/2 - Village Market is held each Saturday at 115 NE 4th Ave., Delray Beach. Presented by Delray Arts Collective with hand-crafted items. Noon-sunset. 901-2201.

10/2 - Sitting Volleyball Clinic is held at the Ezell Hester Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn to play this exciting and fast-paced Paralympics sport. 1 pm. 742-6552 or 742-6550.

10/2 - Inline Skate Tournament - Live music, prizes, giveaways and more at the Hobbit Skate Park, 505 S.E. 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Includes beginner, intermediate and advanced levels, for ages 5 to adult. 3-6 pm. \$10/entry fee; spectators free. 243-7158.

10/2 - First Annual St. Vincent Ferrer Dinner-Dance Gala to support the Birthline/Lifeline Pregnancy Care Centers in Palm Beach County will be held at the Marriott Regency Hotel, 1001 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Live band, cash bar and silent auctions. 6 pm-midnight. \$125. 278-0894 or www.stvincentferrer.com.

10/2 - Artists Exhibition Opening is held at Kevro's Art Bar, 166 SE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Multi Image Group of Boca Raton presents. 7 pm-2 am. Free. 561-ART-WORK.

10/2-3 - Costa Rican Paintings & Prints opens at Ford Fine Art, 235 NE 4th Ave., Delray Beach. Oil & acrylic paintings, woodblock prints, etchings, mezzotints, serigraphs, monotypes. Refreshments. 10 am-4 pm. 900-7167.

10/2-3 - 16th Annual Downtown Delray Beach Craft Festival is held along NW & SW 4th Aves., Delray Beach. More than 100 craft booths. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 279-1380, Ext. 3. 954-472-3755.

OCTOBER 3-9

Sunday - 10/3 - Sunday Breakfast is held at VFW Post 5335, 500 NE 21st St., Boynton Beach. 8-11:30 am. \$2.50-\$5. All are welcome. 732-1989.

10/3 - Yoga with Live Music is held Sundays at the Colony Hotel, 525 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. 9:30-11 am. \$20. 703-1236.

10/3 - Blessing of the Animals Service and Festival is held at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, 3300A S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Family event with Palm Beach Zoo exhibit, vendors, animal organizations and raffle. 4 pm. Free. 732-3060.

Monday - 10/4 - Blessing of the Animals Service is held at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic School, 810 George Bush Blvd., Delray Beach. Annual event takes place just after the morning flag salute. 8 am. 278-3868.

10/4 - Coral Reef Shark Feedings are held daily, T-Sun., at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach. Feeding begins at 10:30 am T-Sat. and 1:30 pm Sunday. Free with \$4 nature center admission. 274-7263.

10/4 - 1960's & 1970's Crime Drama Film Series features *Get Carter* starring Michael Caine at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490.

10/4 - Why Architecture Matters by Paul Goldberger is discussed by The Preservation Foundation Book Reading Club in the Robert M. Grace Library at the Preservation Foundation's offices, 311 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach. 1 pm. Free and open to all. 832-0731.

10/4 - Joint Journey is a program for those undergoing total joint replacement at Bethesda Heart Institute, 4th Floor Conference Room, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn what to expect before, during and after surgery. Held again 10/18 & 11/1. 2-3 pm. Free. 737-7733, Ext. 4688.

10/4 - Got Gaming? is presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Held again 10/11, 18 & 25. 5:15-7:30 pm. Free. 266-9490.

10/4 - 3rd Annual World Habitat Day is held at Sundry House, 106 S. Swinton, Delray Beach. 5:30-8 pm. \$30/includes 2 drinks and appetizers. 819-6070, Ext. 208.

10/4 - Boynton Beach City Services Institute begins at various city facilities. Eight-week course is held Monday evenings at 6:30 pm to acquaint residents and business owners with the structure of city government. \$25/registration fee includes a graduation ceremony and dinner. 742-6025.

10/4 - U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 54 meets the first Monday of each month at Boynton Beach Boat Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy. Boaters and non-boaters welcome. 8 pm. 966-2158.

Tuesday - 10/5 - Family Storytime is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Listen to stories, sing songs and more. Infants-Age 5. Held again 10/12, 19 & 26. 10-10:45 am. Free. 742-6380.

10/5 - News of the Week is the topic of the Current Events Discussion Group held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 10:30 am. Held again 10/12, 19 & 26. 266-0194.

10/5 - Playdough Fun Day - Ages 3-5 years make shapes and letters with Playdough at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 11 am-noon. Free. 742-6393.

10/5 - Turtle Talk Tuesdays at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Learn about the turtles and tortoises that call Sandoway House home. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.

10/5 - Games @ Your Library is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-4 play favorite video games. Held again 10/12 & 19. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

10/5 - Shoulder Pain and Rotator Cuff Tears is presented by Eric T. Shapiro, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon, at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 737-7733, Ext. 4405.

10/5 - Creative Writing Class: Nonfiction, Essay and Memoir is taught by local author Barbara Flores at Boynton Beach High School, 4975 Park Ridge Blvd. Class meets for eight Tuesdays, 6-9 pm. \$50. Registration: 752-1213.

Wednesday - 10/6 - Tots 'n Tales Storytime - Ages 3-23 months listen to board books, sing songs, and dance at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Held again 10/13 & 20. 9:45-10:30 am. Free. 742-6390.

10/6 - Ready, Set, Read Storytime - Ages 3-5 years listen to stories, sing, and make a simple craft at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 11:30 am-12:15 pm. Held again 10/13 & 20. 742-6390.

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10/6 - Socrates Café - Weekly discussion group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 11:30 am. 266-0194.

10/6 - Garden Walk Wednesdays at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Visit the native butterfly garden at the historic home adjacent to the Atlantic Ocean. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.

10/6 - Back to Life is held at Bethesda Heart Institute, 4th Floor Conference Room, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn what to expect before, during and after spine surgery. Held again 10/20 & 11/3. 2-3 pm. Free. 737-7733, Ext. 4688.

10/6 - VFW Post 5335 Weekly Dinner is held at 500 NE 21st St., Boynton Beach each Wednesday. Diverse menu. 4:30-7 pm. \$8. All welcome. 732-1989.

10/6 - Teen Gaming is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Grades 6-12 play video games. Held again 10/13, 20 & 27. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 742-6393.

10/6 - Young Friends 2010-11 Season Kick-Off Event is held at Eau Spa at The Ritz-Carlton, Palm Beach, 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. A Young Friends of the Historical Society of Palm Beach County event. 6-8 pm. \$25/host committee members, \$40/general, \$75/couple. RSVP: 832-4164, Ext. 0.

10/6 - Lisa Black speaks and signs her new book, *Trail of Blood* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

10/6 - Kaiju: The History and Art of Japanese Vinyl Toys is presented at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd., Delray Beach by Mark Nagata, owner of the largest collection of Ultraman toys outside of Japan, and professor James B. Levy, a collector of Japanese vinyl toys. 7:15 pm. \$10/general, \$7/members. Registration: 495-0233.

10/6-7 - Anti-Violence Presentation - The Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse organization presents a program about bullying, hazing and dating violence at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6380.

Thursday - 10/7 - Boynton Beach Library Quilters meet every Thursday at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6390.

10/7 - Knit 'N Purl - twice monthly class at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Offered again 10/21. 10:30 am. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

10/7 - Fifth Annual Read for the Record Challenge - Mayor Jose Rodriguez reads the classic *The Snowy Day*, by Ezra Jack Keats at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Free admission to the Schoolhouse Children's Museum immediately after the library program. Ages 1-5. 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. 742-6380.



Delray Beach Police Capt. Thomas Mitchell, Boynton Beach Police Chief Matthew Immler, Boca Raton Police Chief Dan Alexander (l-r) watch as Delray Beach Police Chief Anthony Strianese reacts to throwing a football through a tire as they competed in the 24th annual Police Labor Day Challenge along Delray's Municipal Beach. Officers from all three departments competed in volleyball, basketball and other activities. Photo by Jerry Lower

10/7 - Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Rick Scott addresses the Forum Club at its noon luncheon held at the Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. \$55. Public tickets must be ordered in advance: 304-0570.

10/7 - Inside and Outside of Shells at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Learn from one of the largest shell collections in Florida. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.

10/7 - Read to Hogan the Reading Dog at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Each reader gets 10 minutes with Hogan. All ages. Also held 10/14, 21 & 28. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6380.

10/7 - Wine Tasting is held at Old Vines, Wine & Spirits, 900 E. Atlantic Ave. #3, Delray Beach. 5:30-7:30 pm. Free. 276-2076.

10/7 - Alice in Wonderland (PG) is presented as part of Teen Movie Night at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 6-8 pm. Free. 742-6380.

10/7 - Surgical Weight Reduction Symposium, is presented by Miguel A. Lopez-Viego, M.D. in the Clayton Conference Center of Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Held again 11/4. 6:30 pm. Free. 737-7733, Ext. 4688.

10/7 - James E. Buffan Gold Coast Band Concert is held at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. 7:30 pm. \$7 at the door. 742-6240.

Friday - 10/8 - 23rd Annual Woman Volunteer of the Year Luncheon & Fashion Show is presented by The Junior League of Boca Raton, Inc. and Boca Raton Regional Hospital Foundation. Event is held at the Boca Raton Resort and Club, Mizner

Center Grand Ballroom, 501 E. Camino Real. 10:30 am/reception, 11:30 am/luncheon. Tickets \$85-\$175. 620-4778, Ext. 2.

10/8 - Bob Roberts Society Orchestra - Big band performs at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Dances held every Friday. 1:30-3:30 pm. \$4. 742-6240.

10/8 - Fossil Fridays at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. See fossils from sharks, rays, mastadons, mammoths and more. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.

10/8 - Tae Kwon Do Classes are held at the Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12 Ave., Boynton Beach. Learn the mental and physical skills of self defense. Fridays, 6-7:30 pm. Runs through 11/12. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. Registration: 742-6641.

10/8 - Carolina Garcia-Aguilera speaks and signs her new book, *Bloody Twist* at

Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

10/8 - NEW*ART Exhibition Opening Reception - Exhibition devoted to cutting-edge visual art at the Armory Art Center, 1700 Parker Ave. West Palm Beach. Reception: 6-8 pm. Exhibit runs through 11/13. M-F: 10 am-4 pm, Sat.: 10 am-2 pm. Free/members, \$5/non-members. 832-1776.

Saturday - 10/9 - Delray Beach Sister Cities Golf Class - The Mayors' Challenge at the Delray Beach Golf Club, 2200 Highland Ave. Proceeds benefit student exchange programs. 7:15 am: registration, 8 am: scramble/shotgun start, 1 pm: lunch and awards. \$75 entry fee. 243-7011.

10/9 - 11th Annual Race for Hope benefits AVDA (Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse, Inc.) at Anchor Park, 340 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Registration/6:30 am,

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Trick or Treat at the market

SATURDAY OCTOBER 30TH

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For more information, please call **(561)276-7511** or email: greenmarket@delraycra.org

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Run/Walk and Family Fun Mile/7:30 am, Kiddie K (up to age 6)/9 am. Food, fitness, music, and entertainment. 6:30 am - 1 pm. \$20: Run/Walk, \$10: Family Fun Mile. 265-3797, Ext. 118.

10/9 - U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 54, Boating Safety Class is held at the Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. New and inexperienced boaters learn boating safety and seamanship. 8

am-4 pm. \$40. 996-2158.
10/9 - QuickStart Tennis is a three-week course for ages 5-10 at the City of Boynton Beach Tennis Center, 3111 S. Congress Ave. Held on Saturdays through 10/23. 9-9:45:

Ages 5-6, 10-11 am: Ages 7-8, 11 am-noon: Ages 9-10. Ages 5-6: \$25/residents, \$32/non-residents, Ages 7-10: \$30/residents, \$37/non-residents. 742-6575.

10/9 - Growing & Caring for Vandas is hosted by American Orchid Society, 16700 AOS Lane, Delray Beach. Orchids available for purchase. 10 am-noon. 404-2000.

10/9 - Ride & Remember Trolley Tour is presented by Spady Cultural Museum. Tour focuses on five historic districts. 10 am-noon. Departs from Delray Beach Parking Garage, NE 1st St. and NE 1st Ave. \$15. Reservations: 279-8883.

10/9 - Scarecrow Festival is held at St. Ann Catholic School Playground, 324 N. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. The Historical Society of Palm Beach County presents live music, food, storytellers, scavenger hunt, corn husk doll making, face painting and more. 10:30 am-1:30 pm. \$5/ages 12-under, \$10/general. 832-4146, Ext. 306.

10/9 - Canoeing The Mangroves - Enjoy a naturalist guided tour from the boardwalk at Rutherford Park, 600 NE 24th St., Boca Raton. After the tour, paddle through the mangrove trails and back along the shoreline of the Intracoastal. Sun protection, water and bug spray are recommended. Prerequisites: Must be proficient at paddling and maneuvering a canoe in open water and confined trails. Ages 7-adult. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$15/member, \$22/non-member. Held again 10/21. Reservations: 391-8110.

10/9 - Ward Larsen speaks and signs his new book, *Fly By Wire* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 1 pm. Free. 279-7790.

10/9 - Snake and Lizard Talk Saturdays at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Talk, touch and feel the reptiles that call Florida home. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.

10/9 - Celebrating Real Heroes Red Carpet Gala is presented by 4KIDS of South Florida to recognize everyday people who do extraordinary things. Held at Delray Beach Marriott - Seacrest Ballroom, 10 N. Ocean Blvd. 6 pm/Gallery of Hope & hors d'ouvres, 7 pm/dinner and celebration. \$150. Cocktail attire. 954-556-4712.

10/9-10 - Palm Beach Palm and Cycad Society Show & Sale is held at Caloosa Park located on east side of Congress Ave.,

between Atlantic Ave. and Woolbright Road in Boynton Beach. More than 500 species of palms and cycads. Saturday: 9 am-4 pm, Sunday: 9 am-3 pm. Free. 386-7812.

10/9-11 - Halloween Super Series USTA Tennis is held at the Delray Beach Tennis Center, 2350 Jaeger Dr. This event will consist of more than 100 statewide and international players. The draw will be finalized on 10/6 with all starting times posted on 10/7 at 5 pm. Singles format: Boys & Girls 10s, Boys & Girls 12s & 14s. Doubles: 8-game Pro-set for all divisions. Earliest matches begin at 8 am. Spectator admission free. 330-6000.

10/9-11 - USTA Men's and Women's Tennis Tournament is held at the Boynton Beach Tennis Center, 3111 S. Congress Ave. All players guaranteed at least two matches. Divisions include: NTRP Men's 3.0-5.0 Singles; NTRP Women's 2.5-4.5 Singles. Both men's and women's include First Match Losers Consolation. 9 am-5 pm daily, weather permitting. \$38/per player, Free/spectators. 742-6575.

10/9-11 - CEO Golfers World Challenge: 2010 U.S. Regional Semi-Final Match is held at the Boca Raton Resort and Golf Club, 501 E. Camino Real. Hosted by World Trade Center (WTC) Palm Beach, the CEO Golfers not-for-profit association caters exclusively to Chairmen, Presidents, CEO's, senior level management and owners of companies striving to bring better fiscal understanding, efficiency and productivity to the Palm Beach County area. Entry fee \$500 per golfer, which includes greens fees and carts for two days, practice round 10/9 or 10/10 and shotgun tournament 10/11. 644-1717.

OCTOBER 10-16

Sunday - 10/10 - Childbirth Education Prenatal Class is offered as a refresher course at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Provides an overview of the signs of labor, breathing techniques and more. Bring two pillows and a blanket. Wear comfortable stretchy clothes; no dresses or skirts. 9 am - 4 pm. \$75. Registration: 369-2229.

10/10 - Multi-Cultural Festival - Celebrate the rich heritage of Delray Beach at this annual event at Pine Grove Park, 400 S.W. 10th St., Delray Beach. Festivities

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703 SE Atlantic Drive

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Obituaries

Charles Murn

By Ron Hayes

BRINY BREEZES — Charles Murn had a degree in mechanical engineering from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and a citation from NASA for his contributions to the manned space program.

In Briny Breezes, he put that know-how to work fixing items donated to the town's annual charity auction. "Charlie could fix anything," remembers Mary Lou Meunier, a friend and neighbor for 25 years. "Any items anybody

donated that needed to be repaired, he'd sit there and fix them so they could be auctioned."

Mr. Murn, who died Sept. 2, lived in Briny Breezes since the 1970s, but had been in a nursing home for the past several years. He was 91.

"He was just a good person who minded his own business," Meunier recalled. "He was one of those quiet people who are there if you need him. We all played cards together, and I would care for his wife every Thursday while he played golf."



Murn

A native of Syossett, N.Y., Mr. Murn was also a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, and was awarded the Bronze Star for his heroism during the war.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia; a brother, Stanley; and two sisters, Amelia Martin and Frances Elsdon.

He is survived by a nephew, Stanley Murn.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 9 at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boynton Beach, followed by burial at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Cemetery in Royal Palm Beach.

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10/24 - The Cat & the Fiddle Family Day and Youth Orchestra Ghouls & Goblins Concert is held at the Cornell Museum & Old School Square Entertainment Pavilion. Family day: 2-6 pm, \$5 family admission/ Cornell Museum activities, exhibits and entertainment. Youth Orchestra of PBC Ghouls & Goblins Outdoor Concert: Free/6-8 pm. 243-7922, Ext. 322.

10/24 - 2nd Annual Blessing of the Pets is held at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Pet-inspired worship service followed by individual pet blessings. All pets must be on a standard leash or in a carrier. 4-5 pm. Free. 276-6338.

Monday - 10/25 - The Value of Science is presented as part of the Great Books group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 10 am-noon. Free. 742-6380.

10/25 - The Postmistress by Sarah Blake is presented as part of the Afternoon Book Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490.

Green Market Openings

10/9 - Boca Raton GreenMarket opening is held in the Royal Palm Place Southwest Parking Lot, intersection of South Federal Highway and South Mizner Boulevard. Opening day features an Italian Fest, with food and tastings by local restaurants. A concert by the Five Boroughs will take place at the Royal Palm Place Monument Piazza. 8 am-1 pm. Market is open each Saturday, 10/9-5/7/11. 368-6875 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

10/9 - Oceanside Farmer's Market opening is held at the John G's restaurant parking lot, south of Lake Ave., east of the intracoastal waterway. New this year is Canal St. South, a unique market featuring a variety of goods from vintage to artisanal. 8 am-1 pm. Market is open each Saturday 10/9-5/7/11. Free. 547-3100 or www.oceansidefarmersmarket.com.

10/23 - Delray GreenMarket opens its 15th season in the first block of SE 4th Ave. between Atlantic Ave. and SE 1st St. Outdoor venue offers fresh local produce, baked goods, gourmet food items, plants, live music and children's activities every Saturday through 5/14. 8 am - 1 pm. 276-7511 or www.delraycra.org.

10/30 - Ocean Ave. Green Market opens its fourth season at the Green Market Cafe, 400 E. Boynton Beach, Blvd. 8 am-3 pm. Emerging artists are offered free vendor space to display their art. 317-6411 or 386-4261 or 752-8598.

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10/29 - CJ Foundation for Children Halloween Bash for the Milagro Center is held at Kevro's Art Bar, 166 SE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Live bands, free hors d'oeuvres. 100% of cover charge goes to the Milagro Center. Adults only. 8 pm-2 am. \$20 cover charge/donation. 561-ART-WORK.

10/29 - Kindermusik Classes are held at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Children ages 1-4 enjoy movement to music. \$105/residents, \$131/non-residents. Class runs for seven weeks. Class times & registration: 742-6237.

10/29-30 - 20th Annual "Orchids on the Square" - The Delray Beach Orchid Society presents this judged show and sale at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave. Events include judging of orchid exhibits and individual flowers, educational displays and sales of orchids, potting supplies plus raffle prizes. 10 am-5 pm. \$5. 272-9855.

10/29-30 - 3rd Annual 3D Haunted House Halloween Bash is held at Kevro's Art Bar studio building. Adults only. Friday: 8 pm-2 am - \$20/haunted house, live bands, hors d'oeuvres. Cash bar. 100% proceeds go to Milagro Center. Saturday: 7 pm-2 am. Free/bar, \$5/haunted house. ART-WORK.

Saturday - 10/30 - Tot Olympics is held at Pence Park, 600 S.E. 4th St., Boynton Beach. Ages 3-5 and their parents. 9-11 am. Free. 742-6235.

10/30 - Halloween Parade & Downtown Trick-or-Treating is sponsored by the Noontime Kiwanis of Delray Beach as part of KidFest held at Veterans Park (1-4 pm). 11:30 am/trick or treating along Atlantic Ave. and in Pineapple Grove Arts District in downtown Delray Beach, 1:30 pm/Parade begins at Old School Square and travels east to Veterans Park, 802 NE First St. 276-6537 or 243-7277 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

OCT. 31-NOV. 6

Sunday - 10/31 - Halloween Monday - 11/1 - The Taking of Pelham One Two Three, starring Walter Matthau is shown as part of "The 1960's & 1970's Crime Dramas" series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490.

11/1 - Baby Care Prenatal Class at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Class includes: ensuring your newborn's health, safety and well-being. In addition, it covers car seat safety, childcare, coping skills and more. Please check-in at the Hospital's Main Lobby. 5-8 pm. \$35. Registration: 369-2229.

Thursday - 11/4 - Lunch with Liz @ the Library brown-bag lunchtime program for women, features "Do You?" based on the

insights of Russell Simmons. 11:30 am-1 pm. Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 266-9490.

11/4 - Date Night with the Chef: Deck the Halls is held with the culinary team at The Ritz-Carlton, Palm Beach, 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Champagne and a chef's table of cheeses await you in the kitchen where you will dabble in the latest food trends, tips and make your own Yule Log. Then, savor your creation while enjoying dinner in Temple Orange. 5-7 pm with dinner following. \$125. Stay the night for an additional \$219. Reservations: 533-6000.

11/4 - Weeds and Seeds: A History of Dining in Southern Florida is presented by Dr. Michele Williams as part of the Town Hall Talks Lecture Series at the Boca Raton Historical Society Town Hall, 71 N. Federal Hwy. 7 pm. Examine various plants utilized by early Floridians as well as some of the "meatier" issues of early diet in South Florida Free/members, \$5/non-members. Reservations: 395-6766 ext. 100.

Friday - 11/5-7 - 20th Annual Chris Evert/Raymond James Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic is held at the Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W. Atlantic Ave. Benefits Chris Evert Charities. 11/5: Tennis and lunch with Chris, 11 am-1 pm; 11/6: Pro-Celebrity Gala at the Boca Raton Resort & Club (501 E. Camino Real) with headliner Kool & The Gang, 6 pm, 11/6&7 Pro-Celebrity Tennis, 11 am - 3 pm; Schedules, ticket information, call 394-2400 or www.chrisevert.org.

Saturday - 11/6 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup is held at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. 8-10:30 am. Free. 734-9128.

11/6 - Creativity: Life in Motion Symposium is held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Moderated panel include authors, songwriters, origami artists, scientists and more. 9 am-12:30 pm. \$20/includes continental breakfast. 266-9490.

11/6 - 2nd Annual Battle of the Bands is held at "505" Teen Center, 505 SE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Food, giveaways and music featuring six local groups. 6-10 pm. \$10. 243-7158.

11/6 - 18th Annual St. Jude Black Tie Gala is held at the Delray Beach Marriott Hotel, 10 N. Ocean Boulevard. Social hour, dinner, live music, dancing and award ceremony. Proceeds benefit St. Jude's Catholic Church programs. 7 pm. Black tie optional. \$175. 314-1254.

11/6&7 - Lake Worth Art League Outdoor Show - View and purchase works at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. 9:30 am-4 pm. Free. 586-8666.

Delray Beach

A gift from the past

Hidden for more than 80 years, a church's time capsule makes an unexpected appearance

By Mary Thurwachter

Aaron Strippel keeps an eagle eye out for changes in the landscape at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach. As head custodian, he scoots around on a golf cart each morning making sure the grounds are in tiptop condition.

But on one bitter cold day last February, Strippel discovered something he didn't know existed — a small, rusty copper box neatly tucked



Among the documents found in the time capsule was this story describing the design of the building, then known as Gibson Memorial Baptist Church. Courtesy Delray Beach Historical Society

into the side of the church. He could see it that day because a cornerstone in place for 81 years suddenly slid off the building, revealing the hand-made container, which turned out to be a time capsule.

"It just all of a sudden popped out," said Nancy Young, First Presbyterian's historian. "What a wonderful surprise!"

"I couldn't wait to find out what was inside," Strippel said, "but I knew it wasn't up to me to open."

He took it to Dr. Theodore Bush, the senior pastor, and Nancy Fine, the office manager, and they opened the old copper vessel.

"Once we looked inside, we immediately decided, due to the condition of the items, not to touch them with our bare



Nancy Young, historian of First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, sits with the time capsule found in the building's cornerstone (above).

hands," Fine said.

Inside, they found old newspapers, a sermon about the church's great beauty and design, and a Bible, all of which they turned over to the Delray Beach Historical Society for careful examination.

"I was kind of disheartened at first," said Dottie Patterson, archivist for the historical society. "The top had come loose and there was damage from insects, water and humidity. It was like little pieces of ashy paper."

Her spirits lifted as she carefully sorted out the contents, piece by piece, often using tweezers, and realizing she could decipher enough words to know from which paper they came. Then, as she looked at archives of old newspapers, she found copies and had them photographed and enlarged on poster board.

"I got excited that I could re-create the papers and people could see what was in them," Patterson said.

Among other news contained in the capsule was a story about how the historic Spanish/Italian-style church — the only church on the barrier island between Highland Beach and Palm Beach — had survived the hurricanes of 1926 and 1928. St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Swinton Avenue, on the other hand, was wiped off the ground in the 1928 hurricane.

The capsule was concealed in 1929, a year or less after the church became Community Presbyterian Church.

It was built in 1924 as Gibson Memorial Baptist Church for 35 Baptists who had left another church with their minister, the Rev. Samuel Gibson.

By 1928, membership had grown to 135, but they couldn't afford to keep it.

They turned the deed over to F.J. Schrader, the builder and architect, and one of the church's members.

The Presbyterians rented the church for \$30 a month. Schrader, a devout Baptist, had offers from others who wanted to buy the building, but insisted the purchaser be another church. So he sold it to the Presbyterians for \$19,000.

Contents of the time capsule will be on display during a special reception after church on Oct. 17, according to Young. Then the capsule will once again be stored beneath the cornerstone, and new items, to be determined, will be added.

"It'll be some things that will be of significance in another 80 years," Young said.

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

The Boynton Beach Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) is putting out the welcome mat to businesses in the downtown area, and seeking proposals for active commercial use of two historic structures.

Ruth Jones Cottage



This 1940s, 1,000-sq. ft., one-story, building is being relocated to Ocean Avenue and SE 4th Street. The CRA is covering the cost of the move, utility hook-ups, basic interior build-out, and construction of a new, covered, outdoor deck. Perfect structure for a restaurant or bar.

For more information on this property, please view our LoopNet listing: <http://bit.ly/b0AAa9>

Oscar Magnuson House



Rich in Boynton Beach heritage, the Oscar Magnuson House, built in 1910, is a two-story, 1,500-sq. ft., free standing building, located at 211 Ocean Avenue. Ideal structure for retail, art gallery, gourmet restaurant, or possible conversion to office space.

For more information on this property, please view our LoopNet listing: <http://bit.ly/a8zgzv>

The CRA Board is offering economic development incentives including interior build-out, rent abatement, signage and exterior improvements, based on final approval. Both properties are available for lease or purchase, with lease rate and terms negotiable. Additional financial assistance could be provided based on proposed tenant use, and desired lease or purchase terms, at the discretion of the CRA Board.

Contact: Vivian Brooks, CRA Assistant Director, 561-737-3256, brooksvi@bbfl.us



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InterFaith21

Acts of kindness contrast with divisive rhetoric

“For those of us who experienced 9/11 in America, our hearts were heavy in two respects. One, because of the senseless loss of innocent life. But then there was a double blow to us, because in the process, the religion of Al-Islam was blemished, by the conduct of people who called themselves doing something in the name of Islam.”

Those thoughts come from David Shaheed, Superior Court Judge in Indianapolis, Ind. He’s also an assistant imam, chairman of the Interfaith Alliance and one of the founding members of the Coalition for Good Government.

He’s a sign of the longtime positive participation of Muslims in American life — and as such, someone of whom the Rev. Terry Jones of Gainesville might find it hard to conceive.

Shaheed’s comments, from a previous speech at Yale, underscore Jones’ mistake at the foundation of much of the angst of recent days: the failure to distinguish between the overwhelming majority of Muslims — good people living their lives alongside those of other faiths or no particular faith — and the comparatively few but murderous extremists. Even when the former are labeled “moderate Muslims,” they wrongly get blamed for the latter.

It’s that conflation of blame that had Jones threatening to burn copies of the Quran on the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks against America — and Islam. That, in turn, brought him the condemnation even of folks who admittedly know little about Muslims, but who recognize the contradiction of a purported man of faith burning other people’s religious texts.

With the reverend having backed off, the focus shifted back to the Islamic cultural center in Lower Manhattan that has been misidentified as “the mosque at ground zero.”

Again the same misperceptions persist.

The proposed equivalent of a YMCA or Jewish Community Center not only would serve the hundreds of thousands of New York City’s Muslims — policemen, firemen, teachers, lawyers, accountants, cab drivers, etc., its very concept serves notice to the extremists that Muslim Americans in particular are not with their program — and that perhaps they should take a look at America’s pluralistic expression of Islam.

Unfortunately, the rhetoric of Jones and others has encouraged verbal and physical attacks against innocent Americans already twice victimized by 9/11.

In contrast, countless other individuals and organizations

made plans to pray, read the Quran or otherwise support their Muslim neighbors, co-workers and fellow citizens in the face of the reverend’s spiritual assault.



Joe Bernadel (left) is joined by Imam Yahya Islam, who delivered a load of Haiti relief items from his congregation. Photo by C.B. Hanif

Local acts of kindness

Members of the Delray Beach Interfaith Clergy Association, on a recent Ramadan evening, joined a fast-breaking dinner at the Islamic Center of Boca Raton.

And at the clergy’s September meeting, their speaker, retired Army Maj. Joseph Bernadel — also founder of the Toussaint L’Overture High School in Boynton Beach, and representative of the Haitian Diaspora on the Haitian Reconstruction Commission — gave a warm nod to Imam Yahya Islam of Columbus, Ga., who had delivered to the school a U-Haul truckload of spontaneously collected Haiti relief items from his congregation.

That was a just another routine act of kindness among good people, as when Heartsong Methodist Church opened its doors for the congregation across the street when that Memphis Islamic Center’s renovations weren’t completed in time for worship services during Ramadan.

It also was a reminder of the increasing awareness that the unity of humanity is our ace in the race against insanity. Said one woman of the church’s example of “What Would Jesus Do” — as opposed to Jones’ misguided plan:

“We share Earth together. So what’s the difference between sharing Earth and sharing a street?”



C.B. Hanif is a writer and inter-religious affairs consultant. Find him at www.interfaith21.com

The next edition of the Coastal Star will be available the weekend of November 5.

Subscriptions:
 \$18 per year for out-of-area subscribers. Forms are available in our office at 5011 N. Ocean Ave., Ocean Ridge, FL or online at www.thecoastalstar.com

Paws Up for Pets

Girl helps firefighters get oxygen masks for pets

You're never too young to make a difference. Just ask 12-year-old Monica Plumb of Powhatan, Va. After reading in her local newspaper about firefighters using a pet oxygen mask to save the life of a dog in a house fire two years ago, the then-10-year-old did some research and was dismayed to discover that most fire departments across the country lack pet oxygen masks.

With the help of her parents, Monica created the www.petmask.com website and started to raise money to buy pet oxygen masks for fire stations. Thanks to her efforts, more than 320 fire stations from Maine to Alaska — plus some in Canada — now carry these specially designed oxygen masks, including three departments in Florida.

"I am an animal lover and care a whole lot about all animals," says Monica. "At the time, I was too young to be able to volunteer at my local animal shelter. I wanted to do something to help animals and that's when I realized I could raise money and awareness about pet oxygen masks."

Her proud father, William, adds, "Monica surprised my wife, Wendy, and me by her determination. We thought she was going to just do this locally for about a month and stop, but she told us she wanted to do more to help pets all over the country. We're happy to help her."

I called several fire departments in Palm Beach County to see if their trucks were equipped with pet oxygen masks. Kevin Green, a spokesman for the West Palm Beach Fire Department said, "I've heard about the pet oxygen masks, but we do not have them. I wish we did." Same answer from the Lantana Fire Department.

However, Steve Lewis, spokesman for the Boynton Beach Fire Department, confirmed that they have pet oxygen masks, thanks to a fundraiser organized by the Boca Raton Dog Club.

"We're on a mission to help animals," says Diane Wagner, president of the Boca Raton Dog Club. "We want our county prepared and we believe strongly that no one — and no pet — should die from smoke inhalation."

Adds Lewis, "Pets are very much part of families. A couple years ago, we had a house fire that had a cat stuck inside a closed room. Luckily, the fire was contained, but the cat was unconscious. We were able to provide that cat oxygen using a pet mask. The cat was revived, taken to a local veterinary clinic and made a complete recovery."

Pets, especially cats, are often more vulnerable to smoke inhalation in house fires because they hide. In addition,



ABOVE: A firefighter demonstrates the pet oxygen mask.



LEFT: Twelve-year-old Monica Plumb is raising money to buy pet oxygen masks for fire stations across the country. Photos provided

Tune in to learn more

Hear more from Monica Plumb as well as fire safety tips from Battalion Chief Dave Bailey by tuning into to Arden Moore's *Oh Behave* show on Pet Life Radio (www.petliferadio.com), Episode 119. Click on the 'Episode Info' link to see firefighters using a pet oxygen mask to revive a dog.

human oxygen masks don't fit properly on their faces.

Originally developed for use by veterinarians, this cone-shaped, plastic pet mask forms a seal around an animal's muzzle to allow firefighters to deliver the right amount of oxygen.

The mask also protects firefighters from an injured pet who may try to bite out of fear.

Dave Bailey, battalion chief of the Chesterfield Fire Department in Chesterfield, Va., has been a firefighter for 32 years. His department was among the first to receive pet oxygen masks thanks to the efforts of Monica Plumb.

"We responded to a house fire last year on Christmas Day and were able to revive a large Labrador from one of the pet oxygen masks," says Bailey. "There are a lot of deadly toxins present during a structure fire and having the right oxygen mask for family pets is crucial to saving their lives."

The U.S. Fire Administration estimates that nearly 100,000 animals die each year in

fires, mostly due to inhaling poisonous gases. This year, a cat suffering from smoke inhalation after an apartment fire in Winnipeg, Canada, was revived after receiving a dose of pure oxygen from one of Monica's donated pet masks. In Bonner Springs, Kan., a cat was rescued from a house fire and resuscitated with one of the donated pet masks.

Each pet oxygen mask kit costs about \$70 and includes three sizes. Each set can help revive cats, dogs, rabbits, ferrets, guinea pigs and even birds.

Monica's goals include becoming a veterinarian, but she is picking up skills in marketing and sales.

To make a donation and/or sponsor a fire station, contact Monica at sponsorship@petmask.com.

As Monica says, "Every penny counts! I hope to provide pet oxygen masks to every fire station that needs them."

Monica's efforts have earned her the 2009 ASPCA "Tommy Monahan" Kid of the Year Award and 2009 United Animal Nations' Animal Choice Award.

Not bad for a kid who is still a year away from becoming a teenager.



Arden Moore, Founder of *Four Legged Life.com*, is an animal behavior consultant, editor, author and professional

speaker. She happily shares her home with two dogs, two cats and one overworked vacuum cleaner. Learn more by visiting www.fourleggedlife.com.

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House of the Month

Wood-encased impact windows and French doors open the huge family room onto the covered lanai with summer kitchen for easy entertaining.



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



Light fills the expansive living room (with fireplace), as well as the second floor gallery, which is accessed via the custom stairs with hand-wrought balustrades and cherry wood railings — or the hydraulic elevator.



From the waterside infinity-edge pool, you enter a tropical paradise, which also has a lanai and lush grounds. The pool is heated and has a spa and waterfalls.

Award-winning design on Hypoluxo Island

Cross the foot bridge over the koi pond and walk through the portal of Spanish cypress double doors to see this fabulous waterfront estate, which features six bedrooms, six full and one half-baths. It offers sensational views from every room and deep-water dockage just minutes to the ocean.

The dramatic, almost 10,000-square-foot residence was designed by local architect Randall Stofft, and was a winner of the Gold Coast Builders' Association's coveted PRISM award. Its custom building touches include finishes of the finest quality, from its tumbled stone floors to its hewn wood ceiling beams of pecky cypress and cherry crown and baseboard moldings.

Each bedroom has its own balcony, while the second floor master suite is a perfect get-away, reminiscent of world-class hotel suites in its completeness and attention to details.

There is a separate, private suite for guests, as well as a four-car garage, standby generator, Weathershield impact doors and windows, Vantage home automation system and a multi-camera home security system. Everything adds up to this perfect island treasure being the ultimate in Florida living.

\$5,375,000.

Contact Bill Quigley, Manager, Manalapan / Hypoluxo Island / Gulf Stream, Fite Shavell & Associates. Cell: 561-346-3434.



The kitchen is a blend of old world and modern, with commercial-grade stainless appliances, center island, gas stove, custom wood cabinetry, granite counters and a large pantry.



The finest materials were selected for the custom mahogany paneled library/club room. Built-in bookcases abound beneath the coffered ceiling.



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HYPOLUXO ISLAND

Old World charm meets modern luxury. Stunning waterfront estate with deep water dockage, minutes from the ocean. Custom built with the highest level of finishes. Hewn wood and stone floors, gourmet kitchen, paneled library/club room and solid wood cabinetry. Separate guest suite, 4 car garage, impact windows and doors and full house generator. Waterfalls, pool and koi pond.
Bill Quigley, 561-346-3434 Offered at \$5,375,000



MANALAPAN

A short distance from the Ritz Carlton, this spectacular Intracoastal home offers 5 Bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths and boat dockage just minutes to ocean access. Water views from every room and the finest of features and finishes. Guarded island community. Gratis membership to the LaCoquille Beach Club at the Ritz with purchase.
Bill Quigley, 561-346-3434 Offered at \$4,995,000



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Ocean Ridge traditional 2-story Key West style home built in '02 and features 7 bedrooms, 7.5 baths and a gourmet cook's kitchen with marble countertops and center island. Butler's pantry. Dumb waiter. Outdoor entertainment area with heated pool, spa and pergola. Three car garage and Chicago brick drive and patios.
Val Coz, 561-386-8011 Offered at \$1,995,000



MANALAPAN

Tumbled stone floors, granite and onyx counters, chef's kitchen, imported glass tiled baths, impact french doors and pecky cypress ceilings are but a few of the many features of this designer home. Large lanai, summer kitchen, boat dock and lush landscaping. Gratis LaCoquille Beach Club membership at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.
Bill Quigley, 561-346-3434 Offered at \$2,900,000



MANALAPAN

Enjoy this view every evening! Least priced waterfront home on the point with 135 ft on the water. This 3 Bedroom, 2 bath jewel features a new kitchen, renovated baths, impact doors and a huge covered patio with pool for outdoor entertaining. Gratis LaCoquille Beach Club membership At the Ritz with home purchase.
Bill Quigley, 561-346-3434 Offered at \$1,975,000



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MANALAPAN

Located just North of the Vanderbilt Estate, this charming Island villa offers 2 BR, 2 full and 1 half BA plus convertible den and private pool. Top of the line finishes include marble floors and baths, solid wood cabinetry, heavy duty impact windows and doors and gourmet kitchen. Least expensive home on Pt. Manalapan. Gratis LaCoquille Beach Club membership located at the Ritz Carlton.
Bill Quigley, 561-346-3434 Offered at \$875,000



OLDE VILLAGE POINTE

Great Intracoastal and city views from this 3 Bedroom, 3 full and 1 half bath Townhouse with 2300 sq. ft. Beautiful hard wood floors, granite counters, Stainless Steel appliances, impact doors and windows and 2 car parking garage. Great water front complex with pool & gym.
Bill Quigley, 561-346-3434 Offered at \$549,500



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UPDATED**

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DUNE DECK PENTHOUSE

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