



Ocean Ridge resident Howard Schnellenberger will wrap up a career of more than half a century of football during the debut season of Florida Atlantic University's new stadium on the school's Boca Raton campus. **Photo by Tim Stepien**

## The house that Howard built

By Tim Norris

Riding shotgun across campus on a Florida Atlantic University golf cart, Assistant Athletic Director Katrina McCormack at the wheel, Howard Schnellenberger lets his right leg slide loose into an eastern breeze.

Two weeks before, doctors at the Sports & Orthopedic Center in Boca Raton had removed Schnellenberger's right hip and installed a high-tech version to improve the original, tested and tortured through hard-core playing days and the practice-and-sideline exertions of Schnellenberger's 77 years.

### FAU ready to kick off first season in new football stadium

He was back on the practice field the following week.

He is about to climb, this September morning, into the school's nearly finished and still unnamed football stadium, on a survey tour. He approaches it as he would any of his shared efforts. "Let's start down here," he says, "and work our way up."

To make sure no one confuses the

surgery with his status, FAU announced in August that Schnellenberger's first year in the new stadium he fought so long to realize also would be his last, his final year as a coach, head or assistant. Anywhere.

Schnellenberger has nurtured young men and, with them, campuses and communities for more than 40 years. He learned his trade, he says, from a few of the best teachers football has ever seen — Paul "Bear" Bryant, Blanton Collier, George Allen, Don Shula — and also from his coach at Flaget High School in

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### Along the Coast

## Trims to Boynton fire-rescue may slow island service

By Angie Francalancia

Starting Oct. 1, fire service — or ambulance service — will take longer to reach Ocean Ridge and Briny Breezes.

That's because Boynton Beach, which provides fire rescue services to both towns, will be removing from operation one of its two emergency vehicles now run out of the closest station.

Earlier in the month, members of the Boynton Beach City Commission had discussed closing that station all together, but the idea didn't have support from a majority of the commission and didn't arise again as Boynton Beach finalized its budget on Sept. 20.

But Boynton Beach saved \$378,467 by eliminating six firefighter positions. The positions had been vacant, so no one was laid off. But without the positions in the budget, there won't be the staff to operate two vehicles out of Station 1 at Boynton Beach and Seacrest Boulevards, which handles most of the calls from Ocean Ridge and Briny Breezes.

As of late last month, Boynton Beach interim Fire Chief Ray Carter still was deciding whether to remove the fire truck or the transport vehicle from service.

"Of all five of our stations, it is the one with the lowest volume," Carter said. "There's no perfect solution. We feel like response times in that general area won't be impacted based on the first arriving unit. The only thing is we're going to lose some function one way or another."

Both vehicles carry medical equipment and can act as the first response to a call, Carter explained. However, the rescue truck doesn't have

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### Along the Coast

## St. Andrew's marks 50 years

By Mary Jane Fine

A bit of perspective: It was the year Gov. George Wallace allowed two black students to be enrolled at the University of Alabama and President John F. Kennedy guided a nervous nation through the Cuban missile crisis. Diet Rite and Tab debuted that year, and ABC began broadcasting in color.

The Beach Boys turned *Surfin' Safari* into their first hit. A gallon of gas cost 31 cents.

Back then, the western reaches of Boca Raton were a vast tract of scrubland and alligators. It was 1962, the year St. Andrew's School welcomed its first class.

"This was the only thing

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All of St. Andrew's 1,313 students turned out to mark the Scots' first half-century. **Photo provided**

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## Coastal Stars



Members of Delray Beach's Volunteer Patrol Scott Westall (left) and John Goodman, write a ticket for a vehicle parked at an expired meter along A1A. Photo by Jerry Lower

## Editorial

### You can benefit two worthwhile arts institutions with a single donation

One of the joys of living in our coastal area is the wide variety of arts and cultural organizations located within short reach of our community.

On any given night, a drive of less than half an hour can enrich our lives by exposing us to visual arts, live music, dance and theater — all of the highest quality.

To help you find and enjoy these cultural experiences, the *Palm Beach ArtsPaper* has been providing professional journalistic coverage of the South Florida arts scene for three years, with such experienced and talented critics as Greg Stepanich, Bill Meredith, Hap Erstein and Chauncey Mabe.

Few small, independent newspapers are located in such an arts-rich community that they can justify having a dedicated arts section. That is why at *The Coastal Star* we are proud to have the *ArtsPaper* Season Preview as part of our October edition.

Our hope is to keep the *ArtsPaper* in print all season (October through May) as part of *The Coastal Star* — and online all year round at [www.palmbeachartspaper.com](http://www.palmbeachartspaper.com).

Thousands of *Coastal Star* readers regularly attend performances at our local art venues, and hundreds are donors to these institutions, including many of you who add time as board members.

In better economic times, our community does an extraordinary job of providing donations in support of the arts. Unfortunately, in the current economy, all arts institutions are facing tough times. Costs are up and attendance is down. Most would be hard-pressed to balance their budgets with ticket-sale income alone.

Fortunately, most are

501(c)(3) organizations and can accept tax-deductible donations from supporters.

While the *ArtsPaper* serves as a close companion to the arts community, it is not a 501(c)(3) and is funded by paid advertising. Most of that advertising revenue comes from the same arts organizations currently struggling to make ends meet.

When long-established theater companies like Florida Stage close their doors or Palm Beach Opera is forced to reduce the number of

performances, we know other arts organizations will be cutting back and (as a result) trimming their advertising budgets.

In the case of the *ArtsPaper*, that lack of ad spending translates into

less space for us to promote upcoming shows and events, and that lack of promotion may lead to lower attendance and ticket sales. It's a vicious cycle.

To break this cycle, here is my challenge to you: Please give additional tax-deductible donations to your favorite arts organizations and let them know you would like to see them use it to advertise in the *ArtsPaper*.

Don't wait for their next fundraising campaign. Do it this week.

I know this is not a long-term solution and this idea may sound too simple, but your financial support will keep the local arts scene alive by giving arts organizations more money to promote their artistic offerings. It also will help us keep the *ArtsPaper* alive.

As a result, my hope is that all of us will enjoy a community enriched by the arts — and arts journalism.



— Jerry Lower,  
Publisher

## Police volunteers excel and have awards, coverage to prove it

By Liz Best

They are the unsung heroes of Delray Beach — a team of volunteers, some 400 strong, who last year alone donated a staggering 42,000 hours of the time working for the Delray Beach Police Department.

Problem is, they have an identity crisis.

"You'd be surprised. There are a lot of people who don't know what we do," said Volunteer Major Bernard Zaretsky, co-coordinator of the department's volunteer program.

His partner, Volunteer Major Martin Tencer, also co-coordinator of the program, agrees.

"There are even officers who don't know what we do," Tencer said.

Well, what they do is remarkable and has been repeatedly recognized for its excellence around the country and around the world. And the best part is, there's something for everyone.

If you enjoy office work, there's plenty of paperwork and computer work that must be completed. Are you a people person? Consider joining one of the patrols — volunteers patrol downtown in cars, golf carts and on foot. Parking enforcement detail is another good way to meet people (and to ruin other people's days).

Last year alone, volunteers wrote parking tickets to the tune of more than \$500,000 in revenue.

Overall, the volunteer

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program has 20 divisions. They have won too many national awards to list and have been featured on all three major television networks as well as on CNN, the BBC and in *Time* magazine. They were also awarded the 2008 Excellence in Law Enforcement Volunteer Programs by the International Chiefs of Police.

That simply means they are one of the best law enforcement volunteer programs in the world.

Tencer, 75 and a retired auto dealership owner, and Zaretsky, 79 and a retired aerospace engineer, appreciate the recognition, but don't really have time to rest on their laurels. Both of them consider their volunteer duties to be a full-time job and they are always looking for ways to improve and expand the program.

Recently, the volunteer marine patrol was dismantled due to departmental budget cuts, said Tencer, adding that he is determined to re-establish it. It would help if a local angel would step up to the plate and donate a boat and fuel, he added.

Public Information Officer for Delray Beach Police, Sgt. Nicole Guerrero, can vouch for the level of devotion she sees from both the majors as well as their force of volunteers.

"They're amazing. They do so much for the Police Department and the community and expect nothing in return, including a salary," she said.

While the bulk of volunteers are retirees from all walks of life, the program attracts volunteers as young as 20 and as old as 90.

Volunteer Scott Westall, a 69-year-old retired business owner, started working for the program two years ago. He donates four hours a day, five days a week to the parking enforcement detail.

He chose parking enforcement because of the opportunity to get out in the community. As he roves around in his department-issued golf cart writing parking tickets, he also has a chance to meet people and help point out Delray's finest features to tourists.

"I really like people and while I'm riding around I get to help tourists find their way around town and even tell them where to get a good hamburger," said Westall.

Tencer and Zaretsky can't say for sure why theirs is one of the best law enforcement volunteer programs in the world but they believe it has something to do with both the place and the people.

"Delray is a great city and it has a lot to offer," said Zaretsky, adding that the program has a lot to offer people looking to contribute to the community. "Whatever it is you'd like to do, we'll find something."

Tencer gives a lot of credit to the quality of the volunteers themselves.

"These people are just unreal," he said. "They love what they do." ★

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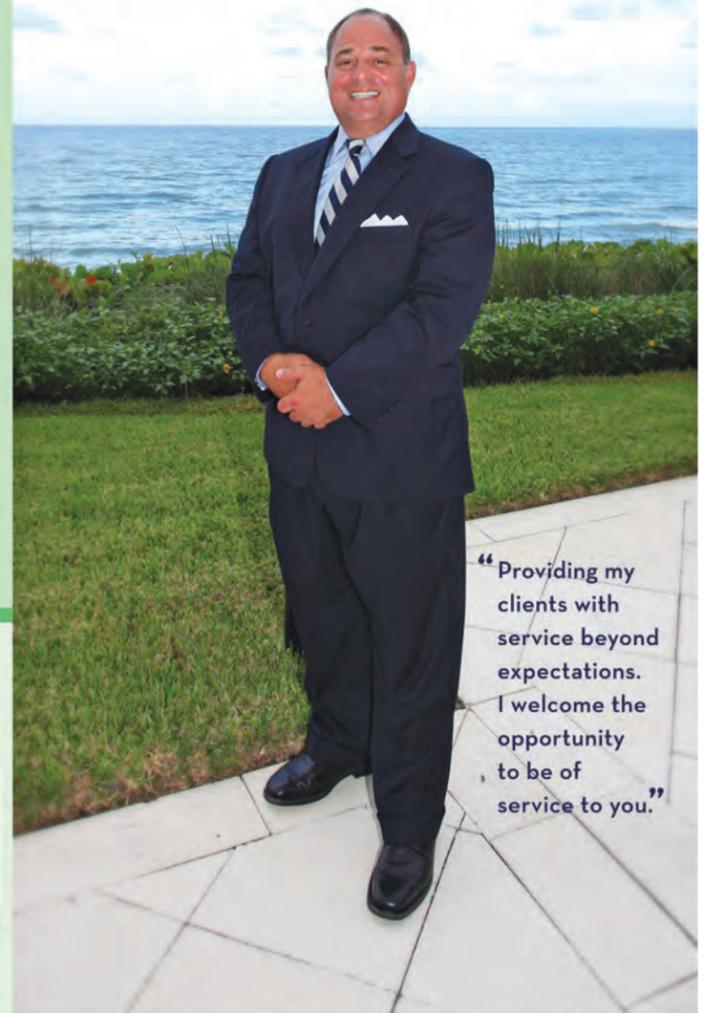
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## Manalapan

# Economic downturn leads to uptick in home building

By Christine Davis

Waterfront building in Manalapan is booming, big time.

"Oh, my! We are so excited!" said Lisa Petersen, Manalapan's town clerk. "Right now, there are eight new houses under way in some form or another.

"I haven't seen anything like this in the eight years that I've worked for Manalapan. I'd be scared to guess why. Maybe people are feeling more flush?"

There's good reason for excitement. When put in perspective, there are 58 single-family homes on the ocean, and seven of those eight new homes are oceanfront.

"Manalapan is on fire," said Stuart Lepera, managing member of Lands End Developers, the company contracted to do three of these waterfront homes. "It's active like Palm Beach. Anything on



An oceanfront custom home is under construction at 1040 S. Ocean Blvd. in Manalapan. The home includes 23,795 square feet and a guest house. Photo by Jerry Lower

the water is alive and anything else is dead," he added.

He started working on the Italian-style home at 1680 S. Ocean about two months ago for Dr. Peter Bonutti. It will have 24,000 square feet, a boathouse and a tunnel. A home he will be building at

1790 S. Ocean is approved and will soon be permitted.

A new home he's building on the Intracoastal Waterway, at 1675 Land's End, was started six months ago and will have 9,000 square feet.

Another oceanfront project worth noting is at 1340 S.

Ocean, where he's building a guesthouse, a tennis court and a 13,000-square-foot addition to the existing house.

Waterfront has limited availability, he said, and, right now, buyers can get more value for their dollar. "The price-per-foot has not come

down drastically — there's no recession on materials — but the value of the land has come down, as well as the cost of labor."

Mark Pulte, owner of Mark Timothy Inc., who has the contracts for four Manalapan oceanfront homes, explains it this way: "In the last two years, you could buy a lot on the ocean and build a home, and the price would be the same as if you'd purchased an existing home on the ocean."

In this economic downturn, however, these custom homes are no less plush. No belt tightening going on here, he said. "A couple of these houses have tennis courts. One has a sports court. They all have lots of amenities. One has a basement. All have elevators. None has a theater room, but they all have a multipurpose room, which combines a family room with a theater room."

The home Pulte is building at 700 S. Ocean is a Georgian-style with 12,000 square feet. The Georgian-style home at 750 S. Ocean has 14,000 square feet. The French-style home at 800 S. Ocean is approved and will soon be permitted. It will have 21,000 square feet and, finally, a South Pacific-style home at 1780 S. Ocean will have 12,000 square feet. They range in price from \$14 million to \$29 million.

The last custom home at 1040 S. Ocean, built by Casto Homes in Juno Beach, is 23,795-square-foot and has a guest house.

Randy Ely, a Realtor with the Corcoran Group who focuses on real estate from Manalapan to Highland Beach, sold two of these oceanfront properties in the last year, and offers his input: "The minimum beachfront footage in Manalapan is 150 feet and in Delray Beach and Gulfstream it's 100 feet. In Delray Beach, rule of thumb is \$60,000 per foot of ocean frontage, which comes out to \$6 million for the purchase price. In Manalapan, purchase price for oceanfront is \$6 [million] to \$7 million. There's better value in Manalapan. You are getting a bigger lot for the same amount of money, and buyers have realized that," he said.

Developer Frank McKinney was on the selling side last year — he sold three properties. "Overall, most of these oceanfront buyers are end users. If you have end users coming in, they will put their head on the pillow and that's a nice shift. They are investing in an emotional return," he said. "One of the buyers of my properties bought two properties at one time. That's a big deal."

Although the commodity — in this case, oceanfront real estate — has been devalued, it's still blue chip, he said, and the ultra-wealthy recognize the amenities. ★

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## Gulf Stream

# Regret tinges vote on demolition of historic home

By Steve Plunkett

No joy marked the advisory approval of what could become the town's newest subdivision — six homes on the 6-acre-plus Spence estate.

"I would recommend with great sadness that we approve the demolition permit," Architectural Review and Planning Board member Charles Frankel III said before the panel voted 3-0 to send the plat plan on to the Town Commission for final consideration.

"I hate to see the property go, to be honest with you. I wish that somebody would come and restore the house," Board Chairman Bob Ganger said of the sprawling two-story British Colonial residence designed by Palm Beach society architect John Volk around 1937.

The request by Delray Beach-based Seaside Builders LLC to

subdivide the parcel illustrated how tightly woven residents are with town affairs. ARPB member Thomas Smith recused himself from the issue because his accounting firm represents the Spence estate. Vice Chairman Scott Morgan, who lives just south of the planned project, also left the dais so he could argue as a private citizen against it.

At the commission level, Mayor William Koch Jr. will not vote on the subdivision because his real estate firm listed the property, asking \$6 million. Commissioner Chris Wheeler, whose Hidden Harbor house abuts the land on the west, said he will decide whether to recuse himself when he sees the proposal.

Other Hidden Harbor neighbors signed an agreement with Seaside Builders less than an hour before the review board convened Sept. 22. The

developer promised to put a new access road into the project from State Road A1A so no extra vehicular traffic would use Hidden Harbor's road.

Seaside also agreed to cover all liabilities created by the subdivision's drainage and septic systems and to not alter the tree canopy over Hidden Harbor's road. The developer plans to demolish the Spence house and smooth the mound it sits on into a dip between the house and A1A.

"I hate to see the natural beauty of this site changed, including the contour of the land," Ganger said. "But some people would say that's progress."

Seaside also agreed to not use "Hidden Harbor" as part of its name, although the plat if approved can continue to be labeled "Hidden Harbor Estates Plat Two." The project will be marketed as "Harbor View

Estates."

The original plan would have had two homes with driveways on A1A, two with driveways on the south edge of the property and two with driveways on the west side.

Seaside representatives assured both William Himmelrich, the estate's neighbor to the north, and Morgan that the developer would provide similar drainage indemnities to them.

Morgan argued that the new project at 1220 N. Ocean Blvd. was not compatible with other homes in the town's "Ocean West" district to the north and south.

"This is a shoehorned development of six lots in an area of large, estate-like feel, long-road driveways, with large-parcel properties. This does not fit," Morgan said.

But Frankel said looking east to west, the proposed lots

were comparable to parcels in Hidden Harbor.

"It will virtually become a new district," Ganger said.

The architectural board first heard Seaside's proposal in July but deferred its review to give the developer and neighbors time to negotiate.

Seaside promised then to document the house's architecture before it was demolished. Ganger asked that its archeological record also be preserved.

The 9,446-square-foot house has had only two owners in its 74 years.

Seward Webb Jr., a grandson of William H. Vanderbilt, and his wife, Gertrude, the daughter of a New York City mayor, bought the land from financier E.F. Hutton. Edmond and Regina Spence bought the estate after Webb's death. Regina Spence died last December. ★

## St. Andrews condos will benefit from utilities project

By Steve Plunkett

Residents of condos at the St. Andrews Club just north of town will benefit from Gulf Stream's underground utilities project without spending a dime.

Town commissioners decided Sept. 15 to pull \$450,000 from reserves to prepay Gulf Stream's portion of the project, which includes

assessments for six town-owned parcels and the share St. Andrews residents would pay if they lived inside town limits instead of in Boynton Beach.

The St. Andrews Club condos are included in the project because they will enjoy aesthetic and other benefits from the removal of powerlines on Little Club Road.

Twenty-two Gulf Stream property owners already

had sent in checks totaling \$169,000, beating the Nov. 1 deadline to prepay and saving \$10,424 in first-year capitalized interest, financing costs and administrative fees, Town Manager William Thrasher said.

The underground assessment for Town Hall, for example, is \$10,898.61 with a \$638.24 prepay savings.

Gulf Stream mailed notices

about the prepay option Sept. 2 that warned a 20-year installment plan could include interest rates "not to exceed 10 percent," Thrasher said, "which prompted a lot of people to prepay."

He noted the exact interest rate won't be known until February, but added it should be closer to 4 percent.

Town Clerk Rita Taylor said the first prepayment check

arrived even before the notice was sent out. A second, final notice about prepayments was to be mailed Sept. 30.

Surveyors finished measuring the south part of town and their work was forwarded to Gulf Stream's consulting engineer, Thrasher said. The engineer has said actual construction to bury electric, phone and cable TV lines will begin next spring. ★

## Lantana/Hypoluxo Island

### Water rates to increase slightly in Lantana

Lantana residents will see a slight increase in water rates starting in October.

A customer who uses 6,000 gallons of water/wastewater per month will see his bill increase by \$1.23 or 1.8 percent. Someone who uses 10,000 gallons per month would see his bill go up by \$1.65.

The increase is expected to raise \$40,000.

According to town's code of ordinances, all rates established by fees and charges are adjusted annually. At its Sept. 12 town meeting, most council members voted for the fee change, saying the increase was minimal.

"I'm not going to see the

difference for \$1.68," council member Cindy Austino said.

But council member Phil Aridas disagreed. "I have trouble with this," he said. "It only brings in \$40,000 when people are struggling. I'm against this."

"We had a water study done in 2005," Town Manager Mike Bornstein said. "Technically we're required to bring it to you."

Council member Lynn Moorhouse said he thought the town's rates were very fair.

Mayor Dave Stewart said the fee was service-based. "Those who get the service pay for it."

— Mary Thurwachter

## Gulf Stream insisting that county pay back taxes paid for annexed properties

By Steve Plunkett

Gulf Stream town officials are taking off the gloves in their quest to recover some of the tax money property owners in the annexed pocket paid Palm Beach County for 2011.

Mayor William Koch Jr. asked County Commissioner Steven Abrams in a Sept. 14 letter for more help getting \$19,469 reimbursed by Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue for services from March 15, the date of the annexation, through Sept. 30. Koch wants \$21,728 from the Sheriff's Office for the same time period.

An Abrams-facilitated phone conversation allowed Gulf Stream's town manager to verbally present the request to county fire-rescue in August, but a follow-up call prompted Koch's letter, he wrote.

"The information provided to our town manager is that the 'legal' department is checking into this matter and the town must wait until a legal opinion is provided," Koch wrote. "It does not seem appropriate or responsive on

### Gulf Stream Budget

538 taxable parcels

	2010-2011	2011-2012
Tax Rate	\$2.8655*	\$2.9265*
General Fund Budget	\$2.55 million	\$3.1 million
General Fund Reserves**	\$1.3 million	\$0.8 million
% of Budget	51%	27.3%
Reserves used	\$127,010	\$450,000

\* Tax rate per \$1,000 of taxable property value

\*\* Reserves were used in 2010-2011 for underground project fees that could not be budgeted before the straw poll. Reserves for 2011-2012 will be used to prepay the town's underground assessment and avoid debt.

the part of the county and the town to delay the FY [fiscal year] 2011 payment."

Town commissioners also asked Town Attorney John "Skip" Randolph to investigate suing the county if negotiations fail.

Gulf Stream based its request for police services on 199 days of coverage times its total police budget times the 3.2 percent additional acres the annexation added to the town. The fire-rescue amount equals the additional amount following the annexation.

"If the annexation vote could have been predetermined or guaranteed, this 'after the fact'

reimbursement request would have been provided much sooner," Koch wrote.

The annexed pocket, bordered by Sea Road on the south, County Road on the west, the St. Andrews Club on the north and the Atlantic Ocean on the east, will add an estimated \$69 million to the town's tax base.

The \$19,469 Gulf Stream wants back for fire-rescue is a small fraction of the roughly \$240,000 the county department charged the pocket in municipal service taxes for the full fiscal year.

The county levied nearly \$176,000 on the pocket to fund the Sheriff's Office in 2011. ★

### Lantana Budget

4,407 taxable parcels

	2010-2011	2011-2012
Tax Rate	\$3.2395*	\$3.2395*
General Fund Budget	\$9.1 million	\$8.3 million
General Fund Reserves	\$5.5 million	\$5.1 million
% of Budget	60%	61%
Reserves used	\$1.1 million	\$413,586

\* Tax rate per \$1,000 of taxable property value

NOTES: Lantana residents pay for Fire-Rescue services at a county tax rate of \$3.46. Total combined tax rate for 2011-2012 is \$6.7.

## South Palm Beach

# Shoreline protection study can start up again

By Tim O'Meilia

The on-again, off-again breakwater project to protect South Palm Beach's eroding shoreline is back on the drawing board six months after Palm Beach County officials had declared it so much scrap paper.

"Finally, I have some good news," Leanne Welch, a supervisor in the county's environmental resources management department, told the Town Council Sept. 20. "We have the go-ahead to restart the environmental impact study."

The study was halted in March after county officials ended similar plans for a breakwater project on Singer Island; the Army Corps of Engineers opposed breakwaters that protruded from the ocean because of concerns that they would block the paths of turtle hatchlings. Submerged breakwaters are much less effective in preventing erosion.

"I don't want to go down

an avenue that is a no-go, that we already know is a locked door," said Vice Mayor Joseph Flagello.

Welch said protecting the sea turtle population is less of a problem in South Palm Beach. "We don't have one-tenth of the sea turtles here that we have at Singer Island," she said, suggesting that there would be less concern about emergent breakwaters.

Welch and other county officials already have met with federal officials and determined that the study needn't start from scratch with another scoping meeting, a public hearing and subsequent period for public comments. The meeting was held in March 2010.

As a result of complaints from environmentalists and surfers, engineers modified the plan to include nine groins instead of breakwaters in the area from the Mayfair House to the Ritz-Carlton resort, including in front of the Lantana public beach.

Along the remainder of the 1.3-mile project from Palm Beach to Manalapan, 16 visible breakwaters averaging 120 feet long would be placed 200 to 250 feet off shore.

The nine 115-foot groins in front of the five buildings just north of the Lantana beach would connect to the seawalls and be covered with 100,000 to 200,00 cubic yards of sand. The initial deposit of sand makes the structures more effective, Welch said.

"We don't want something that looks like an eyesore on our beach," Flagello said.

Two of the town's 13 oceanfront condominiums have been evacuated during recent years because of storms, and several buildings have erected seawalls for protection.

Welch estimated the study would take 18 to 24 months. She said the county has set aside its share of the \$400,000 cost of the study and later permitting.

South Palm Beach has \$1.3 million in reserve for beach

### South Palm Beach Budget

1,868 taxable parcels

	2010-2011	2011-2012
Tax Rate	\$4.3174*	\$4.3174*
General Fund Budget	\$1.88 million	\$1.7 million
General Fund Reserves**	\$2 million	\$2 million
% of Budget	106.3%	117.6%
Reserves used	\$175,000	\$58,000

\* Tax rate per \$1,000 of taxable property value

\*\* Includes \$1.3 million designated for beach projects.

NOTE: South Palm Beach residents pay for Fire-Rescue services at a county tax rate of \$3.46. Total combined tax rate for 2011-2012 is \$7.78.

projects. Its share of the study is \$40,000, 20 percent of the cost.

Neither the county nor the state has any construction money appropriated if the project is permitted. Federal protection for beach projects dropped from \$56 million in 2009 to \$9 million last year, Councilwoman Bonnie Fischer noted.

Several council members were concerned that the project may never be constructed for lack of money and were

reluctant to spend more town money on preliminary studies.

"But then we'll be shovel-ready," Welch said. "The fact is there's no sustainable beach now. We're looking for the study to evaluate from an environmental, storm protection and recreational perspective what's our best option."

Of the ongoing erosion threat, Councilwoman Susan Lillybeck said: "I hope we can figure out a way not to make the situation worse." ★

## Lantana/Ocean Ridge

# Changing health care brings big savings

By Margie Plunkett and Mary Thurwachter

Health-care insurance checkups are turning up substantial savings for at least two coastal municipalities as they near completion of this year's budget process.

Lantana saved \$230,000 by switching employee health insurance from Blue Cross/Blue Shield to a comparable Aetna plan. And Ocean Ridge hopes to save \$50,000.

Insurance broker Dave Adams, a Hypoluxo Island resident, pitched both the towns, informing them he could find thousands of dollars in savings in their employee health-care plans.

Prior to the switch, Lantana Town Manager Michael Bornstein said he was content to let stand the deal with Blue Cross, because the town's insurance carrier had planned no increases, charging \$1.2 million for next fiscal year. But the town manager was directed to get more quotes after a July 20 budget workshop.

Council members, including Cindy Austino, pushed for new health-care estimates after the budget workshop in which Adams spoke at the public portion to challenge the existing plan.

The town's insurance broker, Kurt Gehring of the Gehring Group, also present at the meeting, defended the current coverage, noting that swapping the old plan for a new could significantly alter the benefits available to employees.

Bornstein echoed the

### Ocean Ridge Budget

1,540 taxable parcels

	2010-2011	2011-2012
Tax Rate	\$5.25*	\$5.25* tentative
General Fund Budget	\$5.3 million	\$5.16 million
General Fund Reserves	\$2.9 million	\$2.5 million
% of Budget	55%	48%
Reserves used	\$326,804	\$153,576

\*Tax rate per \$1,000 of taxable property value

NOTE: These numbers are tentative. Ocean Ridge's final public hearing is scheduled for 9/30/11.

concern over reduced benefits.

"If you want to change the benefit package," he said, "They do not offer this insurance that we get any more. You are not going to get the same insurance. We went out to bid — we got a zero percent increase. It's not something I'm recommending you do."

Changing benefits and costs to the employee was part of the primary discussion for Ocean Ridge commissioners and public before the vote for the insurance change.

Ultimately, the government leaders are obligated to explore possible savings, said Lantana Mayor David Stewart during the town's budget workshop.

"I think we owe it to our residents to make sure the services we are providing are the best for the money," the mayor said. "If we can get the same insurance for \$200,000 less, why aren't we doing it?"

Preserving benefits in the health plan was critical, however, he said, noting he didn't want to see benefits lost for any employees.

Ocean Ridge also discussed the changes for employees,

including a \$2,000 deductible — but the town will subsidize that by \$1,200. That means the employee pays only \$800 for the deductible.

"Sounds like a better situation," Mayor Ken Kaleel said.

Questions were raised on the timing of the new health plan, with Police Chief Chris Yannuzzi pointing out that some employees who have reached their deductible for this year, may have to pay all over when the new plan kicks in on an earlier schedule.

Overall, commissioners seemed happy to accept the savings the new health plan offered.

While residents attending Lantana's meeting questioned whether the town shouldn't annually bid out its health-care insurance, others, such as council member Tom Deringer, pointed out that private sector business routinely shops around for less expensive insurance coverage.

"You do this every year," said resident Peter Reed, who runs a real estate company. "You have to keep them honest." ★



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## Along the Avenues

### John G's leads changes at Plaza del Mar

The locals were waiting to say "welcome back" to **John G's** when it reopened Sept. 10 in its new Manalapan site in **Plaza del Mar**, and already the restaurant is settling in.

"Things are going so smooth," said **Wendy**



Yarbrough

**Yarbrough**, one of the "kids" of founder **John Giragos**. "They are so excited to have us here. I got a beautiful bouquet from **Evelyn & Arthur** (dress

shop) yesterday."

But there were anxious moments during the move, especially from brothers **Keith and Jay Giragos**, the cooks. "Keith for one was worried about our customers. 'What if they don't come back?' or 'What if they don't like the new place?'"

Their fears seem put to rest now that the famous line that forms down the sidewalk is back — with most of the diners longtime customers.

These diners will find much that's familiar in the former **Callaro's Steakhouse** space, including the same menu served at the beach. Reupholstered chairs and freshened tables, plus lighter décor brighten the

space, but there's "John's Room" in the front window — a few tables outfitted in the classic red leatherette, with photos of the casino restaurant and John G. himself looking over his diners. "Sure, we miss the ocean — who wouldn't miss the ocean? But hey: How about that parking lot! It's free!" she said, making reference to the meters that caused a good deal of angst for many diners on the beach.

"I'm really pleased. It's just been unbelievable," she said. "I think dad would like it."

They're open for breakfast and lunch, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. A few nights of dinner could be in the works, but for now, Yarbrough said, they're just settling in and "doing what we know best."

John G's arrival with its hordes of customers will have a good deal of company in its new home at Plaza del Mar.

This month, **The Gym** in Manalapan, a two-story fitness facility, will open with a limited number of memberships available, according to **Stephanie Young**, marketing director for the plaza. The Gym is the concept of area residents **Pamela and John Murphy**.

**Jim O'Keefe**, general manager, said the 8,700-square-foot gym features state-of-

the-art exercise equipment downstairs, and a private area upstairs for one-on-one personal training, nutritional counseling and baseline testing. Yoga, Pilates and sculpt classes will be offered, and in good weather, done outside on the terrace — a quiet garden area overlooking the waterway.

Also in the plaza, a number of clothing and accessories retailers are opening, Young said, including **Sea Stallion Traders**, a menswear store selling fine clothing as well as casual resort wear.

**Angela Moore**, noted for its collectible beaded bracelets, bright casual dresses and hand-painted home accents and ornaments, moves into the old Evelyn and Arthur annex shop space.

**Evelyn & Arthur** reopens its popular annex in triple the space of its old shop.

A café serving lunch and dinner is planned for the center courtyard, and a live stage will feature a variety of performances by a panoply of acts, such as stage theater, Broadway and band music, and an illusionist. Entertainment is planned at least once monthly, with two night performances and one matinee scheduled.

A grand opening is in the works for January, once the



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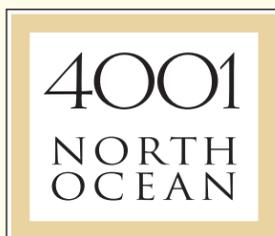
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community is back, to unveil the revitalized center, Young said.

“We’re trying to bring back the Plaza del Mar that the community told us they want — all the shopping, entertainment and restaurants,” Young said. “It’s such a beautiful plaza.”

A possible trademark infringement of the name **Art, Beats and Eats** from Royal Oaks, Mich., helped the **Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative** decide to change the name of its Atlantic Avenue event to **On the Avenue**.

The inaugural event, scheduled for 6:30-10:30 p.m. on Oct. 6, will center on the city’s centennial celebration.

The Centennial Committee has created a “stroll through time,” with bands representing different decades, and performers in period costumes. On each block of the avenue, vignettes will portray cultural and historic events in the city, including photo exhibits and the opening of a 1986 time capsule.

It kicks off with a mayoral parade and cutting of a birthday cake, old-fashioned games, entertainment and a scavenger hunt.

It’s combined with an Oktoberfest, with German music, food and beer with five restaurants set up in the center of the avenue.

Admission is free; the Oktoberfest beers, a vodka tasting, and restaurant offerings are priced individually. Get tickets to these online at [www.ontheavedelraybeach.com](http://www.ontheavedelraybeach.com).

Diners can get in on the trendy **Dining in the Dark** dinners — **SoLita** in Delray Beach’s Pineapple Grove is offering the blackout meals every other Wednesday (Oct. 5 and 19), or by private party booking.

“I thought it was just a gimmick at first,” said **Steven Dapuzzo**, owner of SoLita. “I went to one in Fort Lauderdale at **Market 17**, just to see what it was about. I was really surprised. It’s really true what they say: Your food tastes different if you can’t see it before you eat it. You don’t have a preconceived notion of what you’re eating, so the flavors are much bolder and you can pick out individual tastes.”

Diners are seated in SoLita’s lounge — totally blacked out with curtains once the meal starts. No wristwatches with lights or mobile phones are allowed. Servers wear night-vision glasses. “They look ridiculous, right?” said one.

Once everyone notes any foods they are allergic to or can’t eat, a five-course meal is presented course by course, set on plates arranged directly in front of the guests to prevent as much spillage as possible.

Wines are served in rocks glasses. “Stems are dicey,” Dapuzzo said. An extra napkin offered serves as a bib — a good idea, since using hands instead of forks is encouraged.



Island Drive in Ocean Ridge became the set for the filming of a major motion picture Oct. 23. Residents (top) followed instructions to stay out of the shots while actors Jennifer Lopez and Jason Statham (bottom) filmed scenes from *Parker*, directed by Taylor Hackford. **Photos by Tim Stepien**

“Chefs eat with their fingers, right?” said **Anthony “Radar” Risoli**, SoLita’s chef.

Diners aren’t given a menu but encouraged to guess the foods, such as beet salad, grilled snapper or shrimp SoLita with house tartar sauce. A few “ringers” are thrown in. A night we visited, tender ostrich and chewy faro, an Italian grain, stumped most.

With no lights, conversation flows readily among the guests — and gets silly. A soundtrack of ’70s dance music started once the room darkened. “Are we supposed to dance in the dark, too?” one wondered. “Maybe pole dancing?” another

quipped.

The menu will vary, Dapuzzo said, since many Dinner in the Dark diners want to return with friends — many in our group immediately booked the next dinner. “We’ll keep it interesting,” he said.

The dinners are \$59 for five courses (a four-wine flight is \$20 extra). Reservations are required; call 899-0888.

**Lori Durante** of the **Museum of Lifestyle and Fashion History** is launching a monthly culinary tour to pair with her narrated bus tours of historic Delray Beach. Food enthusiasts will travel by bus

and on foot to historic areas of Delray and Boynton, and make at least two restaurant stops along the way.

“We announce the restaurants the day of the tours,” Durante said. Some of the restaurants on the list of possible visits include **Gol!** and the **Sundy House** in Delray Beach and **Hurricane Alley** in Boynton Beach — all three in vintage buildings.

The three-hour tour picks up and drops visitors at the **Boynton Beach Mall**. They are scheduled on the third Saturday of the month at 11 a.m.; cost is \$20 for adults 18 and over; children under 18 are free.

For information, call 243-2662 or visit the website at [www.delraybeachbustours.org](http://www.delraybeachbustours.org).

**SpoonFed**, the new farm-to-table restaurant from chef **Glen Manfra**, is scheduled to open early this month where his short-lived appropriately named **Pop-Up** was. The Atlantic Avenue restaurant, formerly the **Atlantic Ocean Club**, has been transformed with wood floors and tables, and opened up as a dining space. It will be open daily year-round, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner serving an American menu sourced locally when possible.

Area greenmarkets return this month. **The Delray GreenMarket on Fourth** opens for its season Oct. 15 at its home on Southeast Fourth Street, where the road is blocked off for vendors selling fresh produce, prepared foods, vinegars, oils, handmade cheese, fish dip, golden crabs, sauces and more. Freshly made butter and raw milk, which is labeled “not for human consumption” due to USDA regulations, are available. Every week, says **Lori Nolan**, greenmarket director, there’s a quasi petting zoo on site, with a wide variety of live animals brought by the farmers and ranchers to show where the foods come from. Opening day will feature live entertainment and other activities. The market is free, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In Lake Worth, the renamed **Lake Worth Farmer’s Market, Waterside** returns to the Intracoastal location Oct. 15 at the northeastern foot of the Lake Worth bridge. Director **Peter Robinson** has a number of special events planned for the market, including several market brunches, to benefit area nonprofits. “They were really popular last year, so we’re doing more this year,” he said. Market vendors sell gourmet baked goods, grass-fed beef, Florida seafood, fresh produce, herbs and plants, jewelry and a number of prepared foods. The market is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**The Ocean Avenue Greenmarket** opens its season with a new name — **CCC’s Green Market**, under the auspices of **Community Caring Center of Boynton Beach**. This market is open daily, with the **Secret Garden Cafe**, a produce market and an **Urban Farming Project**. On Tuesdays, **Gratitude Tuesday** \$5 dinners return — find out about these meals by getting on the email list: [sheryccc@aol.com](mailto:sheryccc@aol.com). The **Pumpkin Patch** arrives Oct. 15. Call 368-4261 for vendor information or youth group volunteer opportunities.



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## FIRE-RESCUE

Continued from page 1

firefighting equipment, including a pump, hose, ladder and water. And the fire engine doesn't have the capability of transporting people to a hospital.

"My understanding is we're leaning toward pulling the ambulance out of service," Interim City Manager Lori LaVerrier said. "With the fire truck, we could fight a fire, run advanced life support and basic life support from it. When you're dealing with limited resources, you're going to try to use the apparatus that gives you the most resources as possible."

That's little comfort to the coastal towns, which already had been raising questions about response times.

"We'll just have to keep monitoring this issue with the ambulance service, we'll have to find out what the impact is going to be," said Ocean Ridge Mayor Ken Kaleel. "I did request a meeting

with them, and hopefully that will take place soon."

"It's real short and sweet," said Ocean Ridge Police Chief Chris Yannuzzi. "Service delayed is service denied."

Yannuzzi, who also serves as town marshal for Briny Breezes, had sent a letter to Carter expressing his concern about what he saw as an increase in response times over the past few months. Yannuzzi said he calculates response time as the time from when a call is placed to when help arrives. In contrast, Boynton Beach calculates response time as driving time only, he said. "I've been concerned that there seems to have been an uptick in response times for several months, and I've communicated that to Chief Carter. Do they not care that somebody is paying them \$1 million for service and they don't even bother telling them they're reducing personnel?"

Ocean Ridge and Briny Breezes signed a 12-year contract with Boynton

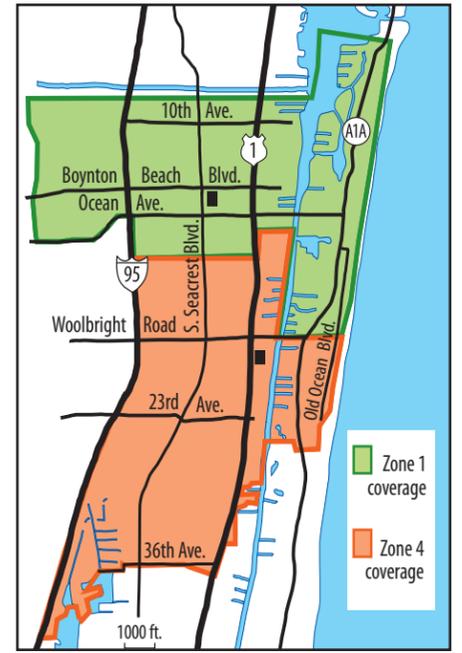
Beach for fire-rescue services in 2004. It includes an escalator of 4 percent annually. This year, Ocean Ridge will pay \$875,000 and Briny Breezes will pay about \$200,000 for fire-rescue service.

Although the six positions were vacant, Boynton Beach had been able to fill the equivalent of those firefighters' shifts using overtime, Carter said. With the positions eliminated from the budget, that won't be possible. And leaving both vehicles in service presents problems when fire rescue teams need to go immediately from one call to another, he said.

"If you're in the rescue truck and you have a fire, what do you do," he asked. "You're in the wrong truck. That's a Catch-22 that we struggle with when we make these kinds of decisions."

Carter said Boynton Beach Fire-Rescue will be monitoring so they'll know the impact of eliminating the firefighters.

"I know the commission will ask that



question. We will be developing data on a daily basis as to what that impact is," he said. ★



Splashdown Divers plans to move. Photo by Mary Kate Leming

## Briny Breezes

### Town challenges census count

By Tim O'Meilia

The U.S. Census Bureau says the seaside mobile home town of Briny Breezes has precisely 800 homes. Everyone in town knows that's wrong by several hundred.

Just walk down the street and count them: 484.

The bureau was much closer to the actual number in 2000, when it declared 534 mobile homes were in town.

So the Town Council has challenged the census count of housing. "We will be in touch with the University of Florida regarding the current census data," Town Attorney Jerome Skrandel said at the Sept. 9 council meeting.

The school's Bureau of Business and Economic Research keeps track of population, housing, sales and other trends on an annual basis. Based on such statistics as electrical connections and water and sewer hookups, the bureau keeps yearly tabs on Florida's economic trends.

Skrandel also may tap the statistics from the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office to bolster the town's claim.

"When they correct the housing units, they will also correct our population. We will use the new numbers for our comprehensive plan," Skrandel said.

But fewer dwelling units likely will mean fewer people in

#### Briny Breezes Budget

493 taxable parcels

	2010-2011	2011-2012
Tax Rate	\$10*	\$10*
General Fund Budget	\$525,293	\$601,176
General Fund Reserves	\$85,189	\$84,140
% of Budget	16.2%	14%
Reserves used	0	0

\*Tax rate per \$1,000 of taxable property value

town.

The town's 601 official residents may shrink closer to a more likely 411, the number in the 2000 census. Officials found it hard to believe that Briny's population jumped by 46.2 percent in 10 years.

"The census figure for population is related to the number of persons per household," Skrandel said. "They didn't actually count noses. They used a statistical approach."

The population number is derived from multiplying the number of dwellings by the expected number of people per household, which varies from census parcel to parcel.

A lower population could cost the town a few dollars in revenue-sharing money from the state.

"I don't know if it's that significant an issue," said Skrandel, suggesting that the difference in money based on 411 townspeople or 601 would be negligible.

**In other business,** conducted at meetings Sept.

9 and Sept. 22, the Town Council:

- Approved by a 4-0 vote an agreement "in principle" with Briny Breezes Inc. that would require the corporation to pay for 30 percent of the cost of fire-rescue service from Boynton Beach, 30 percent of the cost of police protection from Ocean Ridge and all of the cost of utility service from Boynton Beach. The one-year agreement was proposed by the corporation to solidify the ongoing practice. The corporation is expected to consider the contract at its November meeting.

- Agreed by a 4-0 vote to allow property-owners and shareholders, as well as residents, to be members of the planning and zoning board. The question was raised because two members of the board own property but do not live in town. Current law says that when the board sits as the local planning agency, members must be residents. The change will require an ordinance amendment. ★

## Boynton Beach

### Dive shop, city agree on details for move

By Angie Francalancia

On the verge of a trial and already having spent thousands on legal fees, the owners of Splashdown Divers and the Boynton Beach Community Redevelopment Agency agreed late last month that their money would be better spent not paying lawyers.

The CRA agreed to a settlement that allows Splashdown to remain through the end of the year in the aging building destined to be razed.

It also agreed to give owner Lynn Simmons a seven-year lease on her boat slip and \$18,750 in credit toward the rent on the slip, which will be set at market value.

"I'd love them to stay. I'd love them to be successful, but both sides are going to spend a lot of money on attorneys," Mayor and CRA Chairman Jose Rodriguez said. "I think for \$18,750, I can support it."

As for the dive shop, Simmons is looking to buy a spot across the parking lot in Marina Village condominiums that formerly housed an ice cream shop.

Splashdown Divers sued the CRA, alleging the dive shop had been promised a permanent spot once the CRA's renovations to the marina were completed. The dive shop already occupied the building on the water's edge when the CRA bought the marina in 2006.

But the CRA's master plan doesn't include renovating the

building or constructing any new buildings that it could lease, Executive Director Vivian Brooks said. The spot the building now occupies is destined to be green space.

"We actually hired a firm to do a master plan for the whole marina and that firm did an analysis of that building. The building doesn't meet current code both in setback and in structure," Brooks said, and even if it could be improved to meet the building code, it still couldn't meet the setback requirement.

"We want marina uses, but there's commercial space around the marina where it could go," Brooks said.

Before the building can be torn down, a second tenant, the Sea Mist, which sells tickets for its drift-fishing boat from a small space in the structure, also will have to move out, Brooks said.

And late last month, the CRA learned it will have to get Palm Beach County's approval to raze the building.

That's because the resolution allowing the purchase with money from a 2004 bond referendum prevents material changes to the marina.

For Simmons, moving won't be simple, she said.

"I'm looking at \$150,000 that it's going to cost me to do this," she said. "I can't get a mortgage. I'm trying to raise the money from my customers and friends, and I hope they're going to come through." ★

## Ocean Ridge

### Stalking allegation dismissed by state

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement dismissed 2009 allegations against former Ocean Ridge Police Officer David Cazzolli that he stalked his former girlfriend, according to FDLE spokeswoman Kristi Gordon.

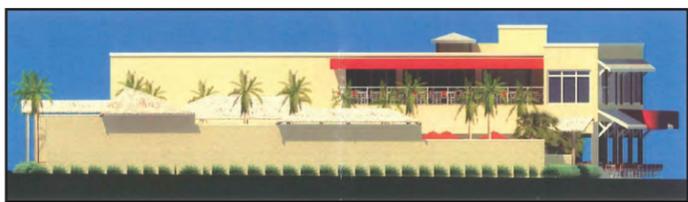
The claim was one of two brought by the Ocean Ridge Police Department against Cazzolli, who was fired in July 2009 following an internal investigation.

The FDLE dismissed a second claim, offense

against intellectual property. But it was replaced with an allegation of misuse of official position against Cazzolli for accessing the DAVID computer database without authorization to look up confidential information about his former girlfriend.

Cazzolli, who appeared before commissioners at their July meeting, said he wanted to put the record straight on the disposition of the allegations. — Margie Plunkett

## Delray Beach



Boston's on the Beach at 40 S. Ocean Blvd. is hoping to complete renovations by the end of October, including a new proposal for outdoor seating and more parking, according to architect Bob Currie. Phase 2 of the plan, which is scheduled for review by the Delray Beach Site Plan Review and Appearance Board on Oct. 12, includes the addition of a 6,021-square-foot outdoor tiki bar/restaurant and 35 parking spaces.

### Garbage rates to rise 7.7%; service changing

Delray Beach residents are facing a 7.7 percent hike in garbage collection fees this year, boosted by a rising cost-of-living index and fuel adjustment credit.

The collection increase for residential and commercial users will be subject of an Oct. 4 public hearing and would go into effect on Oct. 5.

Meanwhile, Delray Beach staff is recommending a conversion from rear/side yard pickup to curbside for the Sherwood Park and beach areas in response to a city survey of the neighborhoods. City Manager David Harden said that could start as soon as December for Sherwood Park and March for beach area residents.

Staff had noted at a September work shop that the plan will be coordinated with Waste Management and there will be further discussions with barrier island residents and the Beach Property Owners Association.

### Commission may increase beach parking, marina rates

Higher fees, including beach meter parking, will come up at a public hearing Oct. 4 as part of a package commissioners passed on first reading in September.

Beach meter parking would rise a quarter to \$1.50 per hour if commissioners give it the thumbs up this month. Beach parking permits would increase \$5 to \$85 for a standard pass and a new senior beach parking pass would become available for \$95.

Boaters taking slips at the municipal marina would pay \$18 a foot, up from the current \$16. The rate, however, is still lower than the \$21 fee charged two years ago. The marina, which also expects to provide free parking to the boaters, now has a waiting list of 34.

### Restaurant parking rules change

Atlantic Avenue parking incentives, originally put in place to attract new restaurants downtown, were taken off the plate in September, deemed unnecessary in an area with an abundance of eateries.

Commissioners passed the measure 3-2, reconsidering it after first turning it down in recent weeks.

The measure doubles the parking requirement for new restaurants on Atlantic between Northeast/Southeast Fifth Avenue to 12 spaces per 1,000 square feet of seating spaces from the former six.

Delray Beach staff earlier mentioned devising new incentives to lure retail to the area, but no other details have been offered.

— Margie Plunkett

#### Delray Beach Budget

32,220 taxable parcels

	2010-2011	2011-2012
Tax Rate	\$7.19*	\$7.19*
General Fund Budget	\$94.9 million	\$93.4 million
General Fund Reserves	\$20.3 million	\$17 million
% of Budget	21.4%	18.2%
Reserves used	\$3.3 million	0

\*Tax rate per \$1,000 of taxable property value

NOTE: Delray Beach residents also pay \$0.6133 for city debt service. Total combined tax rate for 2011- 2012 is \$7.8033.



Members of the Mules gather for dinner and a book discussion. Photos by Jerry Lower

## Mules butt stubborn statistics on men who read

By Ron Hayes

Sorry, guys, but if reading books makes you smart — well, women are probably smarter.

At the Delray Beach Public Library, 56.3 percent of the cardholders are women, 43.7 percent are men.

All the data agree. Women buy more books, they read more books, and they are more likely to read literary fiction than men.

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"In 2004, I was doing some research on book club members and I noticed that 95 percent were women," remembers Steve Leveen, founder of the Levenger book accessory stores. "So out of perverseness I thought, 'Why can't we have a book club for guys?'"

The group found a name in the humorous verse of poet Ogden Nash: "In the land of mules, there are no rules."

Seven years later, the Mules are still meeting monthly. Sometimes they gather at the Boheme Bistro in Delray Beach, sometimes at a member's home. They eat, have a bit of wine and discuss a book.

They've read *Man's Search For Meaning* and *Into The Wild*, *The Maltese Falcon* and *No Country For Old Men*.

"We've had as few as two people and as many as 12," says Leveen. "We've had 20-year-olds to 80-year-olds."

Last month, nine Mules met around a dining table in the waterfront home of Bob Schmier.

"I'm the president," says Schmier with a laugh, "but I don't know if that's the real title."

In the land of mules, there are no rules.

They feasted on Chinese food and sushi, sipped red

#### At other book clubs

The Ocean Ridge book club will meet at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 5 in the town hall to discuss *By Nightfall*, by Michael Cunningham. Information: Call Lisa Burns at 732-2635.

The next meeting of the Manalapan book club will be 3 p.m. Oct. 19 in the town library. For information about the October selection, call Hedy Calman at 585-4126. All are welcome and it's not necessary to have read the book.

Banta, the Delray Beach library's director and assistant director.

"I thought it was terrific," said Kornblau, who served as the evening's facilitator, "tense and very meaningful."

Banta had read the collection when it first appeared.

"I thought it was the greatest thing I'd ever read," he recalled. "Now I think it's a little writerly for my taste."

At some point, the conversation veered from the book to that controversial war itself, but the tone remained convivial and polite.

The evening ended with chocolate brownies and a question.

What to read next? Graham Swift's *Last Orders*? Stephen Ambrose's *Undaunted Courage*?

"I enjoyed *State of Wonder*, by Ann Patchett," Leveen confessed. "It's kind of a chick lit, but I enjoyed it."

In the end, they settled on *Billy Bathgate*, the gangster novel by E.L. Doctorow.

For information about The Mules, call Alan Kornblau at 266-9488. ★

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## 10 Questions

## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Kelly Gottlieb

Kelly Gottlieb of Manalapan caught the flying bug early in life. At 17, her mother put her and a pal on a puddle-jumper from a small airport in New Jersey to Idlewild Airport (now JFK International) in New York. It was the first leg of a graduation trip to Havana.

"I sat in the front seat with the pilot. He let me fly the plane across New York Harbor," Gottlieb says.

"When I returned from the trip, I told my mother, 'I know what I want to do when I graduate college. I'm going to be the first female airline pilot!' My mother said, 'Young ladies do not fly airplanes.'" It was 1958, and that was that.

Almost 20 years later, after she married and gave birth to two sons, Gottlieb's dream resurfaced. With the support of her husband, Michael, a New York textile industry executive, she began flight lessons at the little airport near their home in Nyack, N.Y.

Halfway through her flying lessons, Gottlieb learned she was pregnant with her daughter. The flight school wouldn't let her fly solo during the pregnancy, but she continued her written studies, hunkering down alongside her boys, then 7 and 10, to do homework.

Gottlieb eventually got her private pilot's license, and went on to earn an instrument rating, a commercial rating, and even an Airline Transport Pilot (ATP) rating — not that she ever planned to become a commercial airline pilot, but because "it was a challenge."

Now 69, Gottlieb has been flying for 34 years. She has landed in every state in the U.S. except Hawaii and North Dakota. She keeps her Cessna 210 — a turbo-charged, pressurized, single-engine airplane — in a hangar at the Lantana airport.

A former Manalapan town commissioner, Gottlieb earned the distinction of becoming the town's first female mayor last year. After losing her



Kelly Gottlieb loves to fly her Cessna and has taken her grandson on an airplane tour of the western states. Photo by Michael Gottlieb

commission seat in the March election, she's taking a break from local politics, at least for now.

For a number of years, Gottlieb has volunteered to take environmental scientists up in her plane for a bird's eye view of migrating animals, endangered species, or the encroachment of humans on natural habitat. She also provides volunteer aerial transport for medical patients and supplies.

Her most recent adventure in the Cessna involved taking one of her grandsons for a whirlwind sightseeing tour in the western states. The boy's teacher later called his parents to report a disturbing pattern of lying.

"He's been talking about flying around in his grandmother's airplane," Gottlieb quotes the teacher as saying.

She grins.

"Actually, there are a lot of flying grandmothers around these days," she says.

— Paula Detwiller

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

**A.** I grew up on the Jersey shore in Rumson. I graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School and Pine Manor Junior College in Massachusetts. I attended Reid Hall, a small, girls third-year-abroad program in Paris. While there I studied at the Ecole du Louvre.

**Q.** What professions have you worked at outside of public service? What professional accomplishments are you most proud of?

**A.** I was employed by J.S. Inskip in New York. Inskip was the east coast distributor for Rolls-Royce, Bentley, Aston Martin, MG and Austin Healey. I was the secretary of the corporation and responsible for dealer/customer relations.

**Q.** What was your favorite part about being mayor of Manalapan? What were your major accomplishments while in office?

**A.** Creating the teamwork with the staff to manage the town after the unexpected dismissal of the previous town manager.

**Q.** Tell us about your volunteer work.

**A.** I volunteer as a pilot for Angel Flight Southeast, transporting patients to facilities that usually are too far away to drive. A typical flight from Lantana could take me to a destination such as Tampa or Gainesville.

Angel Flight arranges flights after disasters such as Hurricane Katrina. After Katrina I flew two missions to Gulfport, Mississippi, bringing in needed supplies.

I also volunteer to fly for LightHawk. LightHawk acts as a "clearinghouse" to arrange flights for environmental groups.

I have flown in the Bahamas on behalf of the Wildlife Conservation Society (the Bronx Zoo) to study flamingos, in Ocala for Defenders

of Wildlife to study the impingement of all-terrain vehicles on the protected areas of the forest, and around the Gulf coast to study the migration patterns of fish, mainly sharks, for Mote Marine Labs.

**Q.** How did you choose to make your home in Manalapan?

**A.** My husband and I flew all around Florida, looking for the perfect place. While driving down A1A, we saw an ad for a home on Hypoluxo Island.

We knew nothing about the area, but went to the open house. The home had been sold that morning, but the broker took us to visit vacant property in Manalapan. We fell in love with the area and purchased the property that day! Eventually, we sold that property and purchased our home.

**Q.** What book are you reading now?

**A.** I am listening to *Mudbound*, by Hillary Jordan. I do a lot of knitting and find it relaxing to listen to a book while I knit.

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

**A.** Sharon Stone.

**Q.** Who or what makes you laugh?

**A.** My great joy is my six grandchildren. I get great big laughs at times and wonderful little chuckles when we are around them. Also, anything that Mel Brooks does.

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

**A.** My husband, Michael, has always supported me and allowed me to follow my dreams.

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

**A.** "Cleared, direct to ..."



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## Manalapan

# Officer gets life-saving award for double rescue

By Steve Plunkett

A rookie Manalapan police officer ended a routine beach patrol with the dramatic rescue of two snorkelers from the Boynton Inlet.

Officer David Hul, who joined the force in December, reported he had just finished his patrol on the town's all-terrain vehicle when a group of people at Ocean Inlet Park flagged him down a little before 2 p.m. Sept. 11. A woman and a man were struggling against the current and clinging to the Bird Island seawall.

Hul, 24, retrieved the rescue rope from the ATV and threw it to the snorkelers before they were swept into the inlet.

"Both swimmers grabbed onto and held the rope while two bystanders and I began to pull them north around the seawall to a calmer area of water," he reported.

A boat that had been anchored off Bird Island came over to help, took the snorkelers aboard and brought them to the park's seawall, Hul continued.

Rescued were Deborah King, 48, and Scott Zoltak, 42, both of Boynton Beach. Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue treated the pair for cuts, Hul wrote in his report.

Police Chief Clay Walker gave Hul the department's special Life Saving Award at the start of the town's Sept. 15 budget hearing. The honor includes a medal for Hul's dress uniform, a pin for his regular uniform and a commendation letter in his personnel file.

"You were in the right place at the right time and took the right actions," Walker told Hul. "And I'm sure that two people here in the community that were visiting in that area are greatly appreciative."

The Life Saving Award is one of three medals the department gives, the others being for an officer wounded in line of duty and for one who performs an act of valor.

Hul, a graduate of Florida Atlantic University, was honored "for an act performed in the line of duty. Through prompt and alert actions, a human life was saved," Walker said.

"I'm sure all of us appreciate what our officers do," Mayor Basil Diamond told the chief. "What strikes me in this case is this occurred not in the town of Manalapan, didn't involve a resident of the town, and there was no hesitation on his part. I really appreciate the fact that you chose to commend him for his work. He certainly deserves it." ★



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**HOWARD**

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Louisville, Ky., Paulie Miller, whom he ranks among them.

He has been part of national championships in college and pro football, but he never has stooped to imitation.

McCormack pulls the golf cart up to the stadium's south end, nosing near a dozen royal palm trees stacked sideways under a looming six-story tower and its massive electronic scoreboard. The trees want planting.

Schnellenberger steps out and walks, with a determined limp on his right side, over machine-furrowed ground toward the nearest entry. McCormack, serving as his guide and aide-de-camp, prepares the way.

Sunlight fans across a tightly cropped field that looks ready for play, but at the south end the goal posts have been yanked out. They were too low, McCormack says.

"How did they screw that up?" Schnellenberger says. Ah, but everything else, the multilevel press-and-coaches box with the latest communications links, the air-conditioned indoor 8,000-square-foot premier club, the al fresco priority club with its tiki bar seating 150, the 24 suites and 26 loge boxes, the curving front ticket gates and drive-up valet area ... Schnellenberger extends a right hand and pronounces the place "palacious."

"Look at the beauty of this stadium," he says. "It's not some concrete monstrosity." Around a majestically elevated bowl, seats ascend in blue rows, ready to be bolted down. "We're gonna add over 2,000 palm trees in here," the visionary says. "We're gonna have sand around here, maybe a blue lagoon. And we got an ocean view. It's the only stadium in America with an ocean view."

That view, he and the other



builders hope, will expand by another 30,000 seats, with public support, a winning record and a place in a major conference.

"We're making compromises," Schnellenberger says. "The vice president of finance tells us 'no, no, yes.' For the first time (in five years of planning), I've seen a little bit of cutting back, but not to the point you'd notice."

Then they step into the recruiting room. This, the coach says, is crucial. "The players and the parents come down here and watch us play," he says. "It's one of the major reasons a stadium on your campus is so important. They'll come in here before the game, we'll have cheerleaders and students who will act as ambassadors, and it's a great place to get together."

Beyond it, a carpeted dressing room displays 80 wooden lockers. "When I got here," the coach says, "you didn't have a nail to hang a jock strap on."

**Bringing big change**

At this moment, much of the FAU stadium appears unfinished. Fine tuning follows the finished-by deadline of Sept. 15.

The stadium opens Oct. 15 with a game against Western Kentucky, and the school hopes for a capacity crowd

of 30,000. More than 3,000 people, by McCormack's measure, are physically building the stadium, not counting donors and bankers, not counting architects and planners and overseers of the general contractor, Balfour Beatty Construction.

She could say, with as much confidence, that Howard Schnellenberger inspired and worked for every inch of this place. It will stand as the last of his other legacies on campus: the Tom Oxley Athletic Center, the baseball and softball fields and practice grounds spreading beyond, the recreation and wellness center nearby.

No state or federal money will go into it, the coach says. It belongs with the school's larger Innovation Village project, but it's also the most visible end-product of Howard Schnellenberger's construction of an entire Division I football program, from the ground up.

Until 1964, Florida Atlantic's Boca Raton campus was what was left of an Army airfield and palmetto scrub. Most of the athletics facilities came much later.

Since Schnellenberger arrived in 1998 as director of football operations and became head coach a year later, the Owls' home field has been Lockhart, a 20,000-seat high school stadium 20

miles away. Now they'll have a home of their own.

"Boca will never be the same," he says. "It'll be better. It'll be a major college town. Gonna have conference centers around here, gonna have hotels. Got the med school coming on line. This can be a centerpiece."

For the moment, the centerpiece might be him. Media people call him "The Voice," and from his silvered height, 6-3, he delivers encouragements and responses in a weathered basso profundo. He is not, he says, what Paul "Bear" Bryant was, not the one all eyes turned to when he entered a room.

Maybe. Today, at least, all eyes are turning to Schnellenberger. "Big fan! Big fan!" one worker says, grinning, and another says, "That's a legend right there. A legend!"

His own eyes are focused outward. After a ride up an elevator, to the sixth level, he is looking for the ocean view.

Howard Schnellenberger grew up land-locked, transported by his parents from Indiana at age 3 and raised in Louisville. He played sandlot football with neighborhood kids and showed a gift for the game, and he excelled in high school, where he also played baseball and basketball. By his senior year in college, a tight end at the University of Kentucky, he was voted a first-team All America. Nothing was handed to him.

As a coach he never has seemed limited in his horizons, even when his attention-getting pronouncements about contending for national championships brought public ridicule. Most of his seemingly off-the-cuff promises, he kept.

**Working themselves out of jobs**

"How ya doin'?" one of the workers says, stepping up. "My name's Steve. If you

would just sign my hard hat, here, I'd appreciate it." The coach signs with a message to Steve and says, "Thanks for being here."

On promotional posters and billboards, the grayer rendition of Schnellenberger is pictured, hands wrapped around a football, under his latest slogan, "Get ready, 'cause here we come!"

He has been crafting such unifying slogans since he led the University of Miami to a national championship. Schnellenberger may envision, but he does not pretend. Through this tour, among the workers, he revels in what he sees and also in thinking of the next stage, when Florida Atlantic's football program will join a major conference.

"OK," Katrina McCormack says, "the next level is priority. Stairs or elevator?"

"Looks like the stairs are blocked," the coach says. He lingers, weighing the climb, before conceding the lift. Stepping onto priority, gazing across 16,000 square feet, he says, "I can't get over the width of the halls in this place, the spaces in it."

The ocean view, well, Howard Schnellenberger has been wanting one since the family first ventured to Florida. Now he has it.

"It took us 40 years to get to the ocean," he says. They were living down in Miami Lakes and kept a home there even when he worked out-of-state. When he joined the FAU staff, he and Beverlee found a home in Ocean Ridge at Coventry Place, now Turtle Beach, where they can watch the sun rise over the Atlantic.

This, he says, is his last neighborhood.

Walking back through construction debris to the golf cart, he talks about support, about 100 early donors who pledged at least \$50,000 each, about 50 of them who together gave \$13 million and gained the right to approve details; about gifts-in-kind from local businesses and newspapers; about the \$44.6 million finance plan from Regions Bank and the \$12 million development rights deal with Crocker Partners.

"So many people have helped us," he says. "This is going to deliver on the promises."

As he slides into the golf cart, another worker calls to him, "They gonna name this place after you when you retire?" The coach shakes his head. "S-c-h-n-e-l-l-e-n-b-e-r-g-e-r?" he says. "How they gonna fit that up there?" The worker answers with the coach's own philosophy: "We'll find a way."

The coach asks another man under a hard-hat nearby, "Working yourself out of a job, huh?"

The worker winces and then smiles, and Schnellenberger returns the smile and says, "Me, too." ★

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# FAU tries kicking food up a notch at new football stadium

By Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

When hungry spectators at the new Florida Atlantic University football stadium take a break from the Owls' action, they'll find typical stadium fare with a few surprises.

So says Greg Moran, the resident district manager for Chartwells, responsible for food service on the FAU campus including the stadium.

And Kellie Hensley, director of suites and concessions for the FAU Athletic Department, says: "We'll be serving good food with a college theme that we take up a notch."

But getting the food ready for fans attending the first game Oct. 15 hasn't been easy. Moran has visited the stadium construction site at least twice a week for the past five months. He and his staff of 18 managers and 280 full-time associates also have been busy gathering, preparing and sampling recipes for stadium fare since May.

As game day approaches, his staff will grow by 150 to 200 employees who will work as bartenders, kitchen staff, servers and dishwashers at the stadium. There will be only about two weeks between the end of construction and the first game, during which Moran will have to expedite staff training.

While the current list of stadium fare is heavy on traditional fare, Moran hopes to

add Floribbean favorites.

"Local cuisine is one of the frontiers that haven't been fully engulfed yet," Moran says.

Most hungry game-goers will find themselves on the stadium's third floor, where they can visit 11 concession stands.

Don't want to leave your seat? Hawkers will deliver pizzas, lemon ices, hot dogs and Chick-fil-A chicken sandwiches.

On the second floor you'll find the Priority Deck, a 16,000-square-foot outdoor covered dining space primarily serving the people in over 4,000 outdoor club seats.

In the center of the priority dining area is a tiki bar stocked with draft beers, wines and mixed drinks.

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on the field.

On the third floor, the 8,000-square-foot Premier Club Lounge will offer 1,500 outdoor club seat holders a place to relax and get some chow. Food is included in the ticket price.

Starting an hour before kickoff, the Premier Club Lounge will offer a carving station serving items such as strip loin of beef or grilled red

chili turkey.

Around halftime, the food service will shift to action stations that might include a sausage bar featuring apple-and-gouda-flavored links and spicy Italian as well as chipotle cheddar sausage.

During the final quarter, desserts such as ice cream bars or a bananas foster station will be available. ★



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## Delray Beach

# From sparse beginnings, a century of progress

By Paula Detwiller

Climb aboard the time machine. Set the dial to 1911, the year a seaside community in South Florida named "Delray" voted to incorporate.

Now, sit back and watch as the voters elect their first mayor, aldermen, town clerk and marshal. Witness the drafting of the town's first ordinances and applaud as the residents of newly incorporated Delray christen their first bridge across Henry Flagler's East Coast Canal (known today as the Intracoastal Waterway). No longer would they have to drag themselves, their horses, their crops or fresh-caught fish across the canal on a hand-pulled barge.

Delray's incorporation 100 years ago this month was indeed a turning point for the town, according to local historians.

"Prior to incorporation, the Ladies Improvement Association did all the civilized things," says Delray Beach Historical Society archivist Dorothy Patterson. "But after incorporation, the men who'd been busy establishing farms and businesses got more involved in improving the town."

By then, Delray already had a canning plant and was promoting itself as the agricultural capital of South Florida, shipping trainloads of pineapples, tomatoes and other produce to the North.

Soon after incorporation, workers finished building the first bridge across the canal, the first bank opened, a jail was constructed, a newspaper was begun (*The Delray Progress*), and the first theater began showing silent films.

Incorporation also led to a flurry of new laws. "The town had existed since 1895. I figure by 1911 there were probably a lot of things that were irritating people," Patterson says.

Apparently, vagrancy was high on the list. Here's an excerpt from one of the new town ordinances, a copy of which resides in the Historical Society archives:

"Sec. 9 — All rogues and vagabonds; idle and dissolute persons, tramps who go about begging; persons who use juggling or unlawful games or plays; common pipers or fiddlers; stubborn children; runaways; common drunkards; common night-walkers; pilferers; thieves; lewd, wanton and lascivious persons, in speech or behavior; common railers

or brawlers; persons who neglect their calling or employment, or have not visible means of support, or who misspend what they earn, or do not provide for themselves or families; and all other idle or disorderly persons... shall be considered vagrants, and upon conviction of vagrancy, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days, or both."

### Barrier island not part of town

Newly incorporated Delray did not include the barrier island, a sparsely inhabited area at the time. Its only permanent structures were a few rustic beach cottages, a small public bathhouse, and the Orange Grove House of Refuge, which served as emergency lodging for shipwrecked sailors. A group of 49 Bahamians and their families operated a fishing camp on the beach, and pineapple plantations occupied the land between the canal and the waterfront.

"In 1911, the beach in Delray was not anything other than a place you went to occasionally enjoy the ocean," says Bob Ganger, vice chairman of the Historical Society of Palm Beach County. "It was difficult to get there across the canal, and you couldn't build anything on the sand. Even the sand road would be tough to negotiate on your horse and buggy."

As a result, property values on the beach were very low. "One of the pioneer families owned a large oceanfront lot with a small cottage that he tried to sell for \$60, but had no takers," says Ganger. "That wouldn't buy you a tenth of an inch of coastal property these days!"

### Growth and prosperity

The area sprang to life after the Atlantic Avenue Bridge opened, and by the 1920s, Ganger says, advertising for beachfront property had become vigorous and widespread. Beach residents wanted to put in electric streetlights, pave the roads and install indoor plumbing.

But joining the town of Delray, which had a shaky credit rating, would mean paying higher-than-desired rates for capital improvement bonds.

So in 1923, coastal residents sought their own charter and voted to incorporate as "Delray Beach."

Four years later, the two communities were joined and re-



Only a few beach cottages like this one occupied the barrier island around the time of Delray's incorporation. Photos courtesy of the Delray Beach Historical Society



ABOVE: Nets hang out to dry at the fishing camp operated by a group of Bahamian immigrants on Delray's beachfront, which was not incorporated until 1923. LEFT: Delray's first bridge over the present-day Intracoastal Waterway helped spur residential development of the coastal area.

chartered as the city of Delray Beach.

For history buffs interested in more details about early Delray life, a series of commemorative events are planned this month. They include the unveiling of a new historical marker for the Cason Cottage, an effort

financed by the late Robert Neff, who died at age 95 on July 24.

"It's a shame Mr. Neff couldn't be here to see the festivities," says Patterson. "He was such an ardent supporter of our local history." ★

## Delray Beach Centennial events

### Tuesday, Oct. 4

Public screening of the documentary *Delray Then and Now* with a discussion of the city's history led by Dorothy Patterson of the Delray Beach Historical Society. Free, 2 p.m. at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave.

### Wednesday, Oct. 5

"The Early Years of Delray Beach," a lecture by Harvey Oyer III, whose great-great-grandfather was one of southeast Florida's first settlers, and William S. Williams, whose grandfather was a founder of Delray Beach. Free, 2 p.m. at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave.

### Wednesday, Oct. 5

"The International Girls Club at the Library: Delray Beach, the Early Years," a lecture

and hands-on crafts program for girls 7 and older who love to read. Free with registration and parental permission 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Children's Department of the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave.

### Thursday, Oct. 6

"City Centennial Celebration on the Avenue" featuring live music, a parade with historically costumed marchers and bands, historic vignettes on each city block, artwork, old-fashioned games and Centennial cake. Free, 6:30-10:30 p.m. along Atlantic Avenue from Swinton to Fifth Avenue

### Saturday, Oct. 8

Spady Museum's "Ride and Remember Trolley Tour," a narrated, two-hour bus

tour of Delray Beach's five historic districts. 10 a.m.-noon. \$15. Reservations: (561) 279-8883. Pick-up location: Delray Beach Parking Garage at NE First Street and NE First Avenue.

### Sunday, Oct. 9

Family Fun Day, "100 Years of Delray: Color My Community!" As part of the centennial celebration, the Cornell Museum wraps up its coloring-book contest in partnership with the Delray Beach Preservation Trust. All contest submissions will be displayed and ribbons awarded for each age category. 1-3 p.m. \$5 family admission (good for up to two adults with children) at the Cornell Museum of Art and American Culture, Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave.

### Wednesday, Oct. 12

"In the Beginning," a lecture on Delray's pioneer history before, during and after the town's incorporation, by local historians Dorothy Patterson and Harvey Oyer III. Free, 5:30-7 p.m. at Murder on the Beach Mystery Bookstore, 273 NE Second Ave. (Pineapple Grove Way)

### Saturday, Oct. 22

Museum of Lifestyle and Fashion History's "Centennial Bus Tour of Delray Beach," a narrated tour of historic sites throughout Delray. \$15 per person, under 18 free. Tour departs at 11 a.m. Reservations: 243-2662. Departing from the Museum of Lifestyle and Fashion History, 801 N. Congress Ave., Suite 483, Boynton Beach Mall (inside mall near Sears)

### Tuesday, Oct. 25

"How Far We Have Come: 100 Years," a lecture on crime, Prohibition and gambling in Delray Beach since 1911 by local historian and reporter Eliot Kleinberg and former crime reporter Jonathon King. Free, 5:30-7 p.m. at Murder on the Beach Mystery Bookstore, 273 NE Second Ave. (Pineapple Grove Way)

### Thursday, Oct. 27 (tentative date)

Public dedication of a State Historical Marker for Cason Cottage, presented by the Delray Beach Historical Society. 5 p.m. at Cason Cottage Historic House Museum, 5 NE First St. For more information call, 274-9578.

## Science Museum at 50

# Science Museum founders flew into action during space race era

By Tim O'Meilie

If it weren't for Sputnik, the South Florida Science Museum might still be a patch of cabbage palms in the middle of Dreher Park in West Palm Beach.

The Russian satellite — mankind's first trip beyond our atmosphere — touched off the space race with the U.S. in the late 1950s to see who could reach the moon first.

On a smaller scale, it galvanized the local Junior League in 1959 to begin a \$100,000 campaign to build a center devoted to science.

"We have founding mothers instead of founding fathers," said museum President and CEO Lew Crampton.

The Junior Museum opened Sept. 21, 1961, 50 years ago this month. The centerpiece was a replica of Pratt & Whitney's RL10 rocket engine (the first to use liquid hydrogen fuel) that had yet to be launched.

With the rocket was a display of authentic Seminole artifacts, an Everglades agricultural history exhibit, a show of native birds and marine life, an exhibit dedicated to architect Addison Mizner and a kangaroo mascot named Joey.

"We had across-the-board support of the city and the community," said Nancy Myers, a Junior League member 50 years ago and still a member of the museum's board of directors.

A \$107,000 planetarium opened three years later. "We decided we wanted an astronaut to name it after," Myers said. NASA sent a youngish astronaut named Edwin Aldrin Jr., who hadn't even been in space yet, to the dedication. "We never heard of this 'Buzz' Aldrin," Myers said with a laugh.

The planetarium was better known than Aldrin — at least until the summer of 1969, when he was one of three Americans to walk on the moon.

The county made its own contribution to the museum in 1969 when road construction west of West Palm Beach unearthed a mastodon skeleton. "Suzie" is still part of the center's exhibits.

The museum added another wing in 1970 to house an observatory, theater, classrooms and more exhibit space. The aquarium was added in 1983 and the planetarium and theater were renovated three years ago.

The museum has staged fascinating exhibits through the decades: poisonous frogs, a boy mummy named King Tut, hairy spiders the size of a man's fist and an outdoor dinosaur exhibit that drew 200,000 visitors.

As Palm Beach County grew from 250,000 people to 1.3



TOP: Buzz Aldrin gives autographs during a 1998 event at the Science Museum.



LEFT: Suzie the mastodon was found near West Palm Beach. Photos provided

million, the science museum tried to keep pace. Ambitious plans for a \$40 million science center in Lake Lytal Park died a few years ago.

"Back in the beginning there were not as many people looking for dollars as there are now," Myers said of the scramble for philanthropic donations.

The museum plans a groundbreaking next year on a \$2 million project that will add 7,000 square feet of space, doubling the aquarium and adding permanent dinosaur and Everglades exhibits.

"We're in the right place now, next door to the (Palm Beach) zoo and right next to I-95," Crampton said. "We want to make common cause with the zoo to create an eco-park. That would attract 500,000 visitors a year."

The museum drew 125,000

visitors last year, second in the country, based on visitors per square foot of museum space and expects to make a \$50,000-60,000 profit, a \$100,000 turnaround from last year.

"That's pretty good for a place that doesn't have a lot of curb appeal," Crampton said. "Some of our exhibits are shopworn, but people still love it."

*The South Florida Science Museum will celebrate its semi-centennial anniversary with a Fabulous 50th Birthday Celebration Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is 50 percent off to see the traveling exhibit Robotics, science-fun craft, the aquarium and 50 hands-on exhibits. Food and activities are first come, first served.*

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**LEFT:** When first founded as an all-boys school, even the cheerleaders were male. **RIGHT:** Teresa Vignau, (right) the first female student at the school is now a master teacher at the school, seen here working with students in a stage craft class who used a car to create an authentic tire tread for a costume. Vignau lives in the unincorporated county pocket. **Photo by Jerry Lower**

**St. Andrew's**

Continued from page 1 around here," says Carlos Barroso, with a sweeping gesture that takes in the school's perfectly manicured 81 acres. "Lynn University didn't exist. FAU didn't exist." Barroso, the school's director of marketing and communications, steers a golf cart across a wide expanse of emerald-green lawn, along herringbone brick paths, past building-after-white-and-pale-yellow building, Bahamian colonial style. The administration building. The visual arts building. The library and book store. The science building. The Upper School cafeteria. The athletic center (there's a baseball field and an Olympic-size swimming pool, too.) The dorms. The faculty homes. It is like touring a small boutique town.

was 35-to-1, "and I kinda had my pick of who I wanted to be my boyfriend."

Vignau was a Miami Dolphins cheerleader that year. The team trained on campus during the summers of 1966-70, which led to the on-campus filming of *Paper Lion*, the story of author George Plimpton's quarterbacking effort with the Detroit Lions; Alan Alda played Plimpton.

"They brought in backhoes and removed all the palm trees" from the filming area, Vignau remembers, "then, after the filming, they put them all back."

These days, her point-of-pride is the 655-seat theater and its state-of-the-art lighting booth. "Too many times, we teach our past instead of the kids' futures," Vignau says, a reference to the continual updating of equipment here

and throughout the school.

The arts live large here: The music department teaches everything from bagpipe to jazz band, chorus to songwriting; there are separate studios for sculpture and painting and photography, and a gallery for displaying student work; a mirrored dance studio boasts three ballet teachers.

Much as St. Andrew's celebrates its progress, then lives comfortably with now: A Seminole-built chickee chapel, once the site for graduations, still graces the grounds, while a white, steepled chapel, open to the public on Sundays, now hosts graduations for students from 20 countries and across

the U.S. (Gulf Stream School is a major feeder school; 43 Gulf Stream students currently attend St. Andrew's.)

Michael Goodman, a 1989 St. Andrew's graduate who currently lives in Boca's Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club, had a longer and far more arduous path. After spending three years in and out of hospitals — 26 surgeries for a bone infection — his mother decided that, since he had improved following an operation in California, that a move to Florida would be beneficial. And, while he has no proof that sun and sea were the tonic, he has no reason to believe they weren't.

He remembers his first year at St. Andrew's as one of adjustment, but adjust he did — and went on to become school president and captain of both the baseball and football teams.

He likes to say that he can speak as student, teacher (before becoming a lawyer, he taught there for a year), alumnus and, now, parent: His son Matthew is in fourth grade, daughter Katherine in kindergarten.

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In this, its 50th anniversary year — the school was founded in 1961, opened to students a year later — he emphasizes the changes the campus has seen. It began, with 122 students and an Ivy League faculty, as a boys' boarding school; this year's enrollment, coed, is a record 1,313. The school initially mimicked the British system, with fifth and sixth forms, only later adopting the grade terminology.

Tuition in the early days was a looser, less regulated matter, so a headmaster might lower the financial bar for a given student and raise it for one whose family had a heftier income. Tuition nowadays is on a set scale — pre-K \$18,540; Upper School (grades 9-12) day students \$24,300; Upper School boarding students \$43,000 — but 15 percent of the students receive financial aid.

Early in this campus tour, Barroso stops at the Performing Arts building and the office of Teresa Vignau, St. Andrew's theater director and speech teacher — and her very own chapter in the school's history. She was, in 1969, its first female graduate, though she attended only her senior year there. With two other girls, all daughters of St. Andrew's teachers, she was taken in, she explains, when integration-related violence ("there were knife fights," she says) disrupted their high school.

"It was like having a bunch of brothers," she recalls of the days when the boy-girl ratio

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While most students were busy finding their lockers or renewing old friendships, Gulf Stream School students Tori and Colin Wheat give balloons to science teacher Bridget Langford, whose birthday happened to fall on the first day of school.

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**T.J. Thornton IV—Amanda Woolen Shintay**

Thomas Joseph Thornton IV and Amanda Woolen Shintay were married at 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Sept. 24 at Spruce Peak Base Camp at the Stowe Vermont Resort in Stowe, Vt. The Rev. Martha H. Hedgpeth of Christ Episcopal Church in Charlotte, N.C., officiated.

The groom is the son of former Manalapan Commissioner Tom Thornton and his wife, Mary. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath of Manhasset, N.Y., and Catherine I. Thornton and the late Thomas J. Thornton of Manhasset, N.Y.

The groom graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame University with a bachelor of arts in economics. He is an executive director in institutional equities at Morgan Stanley in New York.

The bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J.



Shintay of Charlotte, N.C., and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolen Jr. of Charlotte, N.C., and Peter Shintay and the late Genevieve Shintay of Hamilton, N.J.

She graduated with a bachelor of science in business administration with the highest distinction from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is an associate in research at Morgan Stanley in New York City.

The bride was escorted in marriage by her parents. Maid of honor was Katherine Battle Shintay, sister of the bride, of Charlotte N.C. Bridesmaids included Laura Lewis Shintay of Charlotte, N.C., sister of the bride; Kristen Lee Hawes of New York; Melissa Renee McGinnes of New York; and Elizabeth Britton Wetmore of Greer, S.C.

The groom's brother, Ryan Patrick Thornton of Brooklyn, N.Y., served as best man. Groomsmen were Alexander Burns Batcha of Hoboken N.J.; Douglas Sheldon Berkman of Pennington, N.J.; Christopher James Thornton of Huntington, N.J.; Robert Hayes Thornton of Port Washington, N.Y.; and Whitney James White of New York.

After a honeymoon in California and Hawaii, the couple will reside in Brooklyn.

# Celebrations



ABOVE: Jenny Bremanis proudly shows off booties she has crocheted. BELOW: A photo of Jenny as an infant in Latvia. Photos by Jerry Lower

## Centenarian works and plays and is happy today

By Ron Hayes

Jenny Bremanis turns 101 on Oct. 1.

Or maybe 103.

She was certainly born on Oct. 1, 1910, in Latvia. A century later, she's still alive and remarkably well, sharing a home with her daughter, son-in-law, son and grandson on Hypoluxo Island.

She, however, insists that her actual birthdate is Oct. 1, 1908. Her father altered the ages of several family members, she claims, making everyone two years younger so her brother might avoid the draft.

"I'm not so sure I can believe that," says her son, Jake. "Nobody can prove it."

Her daughter, Biruta Ditrichs, is also doubtful. "If that happened, he must have had pull."

But who's counting? Most of us would be happy to reach even 101 so healthy and happy.

"I believe all is in God's hands," she says. "Nobody knows how everything started, but if you give to other people, God will give it back to you."

Her English is shaky and her accent pronounced, but Jenny's smile speaks volumes. With her children helping a bit with translation, she tells a wonderful immigrant's tale.

She was one of seven children, born Jevgenija Emsins. In 1945, she arrived in Germany's American zone, a war refugee with her husband, Jekabs, whom she married in 1935. He died in 1976 and she never remarried. Of their five children, one died before the war, another while they were traveling. A third, Andre, died two years ago.

In 1950, she emigrated to New Brunswick, N.J., where she worked as a seamstress for Bond's clothiers for 20 years. And that, she says, is the secret of a long life. Hard work.

"I was always working! I bake rye bread, cake, sewing and working real hard all the time. I'm still working!"

She's reasonably spry for her age, moving about the house



with a three-wheeled walker. From the bag dangling from the walker, she pulls out balls of yarn and crochets booties. "I make two pairs a day," she brags. She gives them away.

Her diet?

"Cheerios!" With blueberries. And she's also partial to almond cake, bear claws and bowls of hot oatmeal laced with garlic. She has never smoked.

And what about alcohol?

"I like cognac!" she says, with a very big smile.

She has two hearing aids, uses eyedrops and supplements her diet with vitamins E and B12 and a daily aspirin.

Son Jake has a theory about her longevity.

"In New Jersey, her house had a basement, two floors and a walk-up attic," he says. "She got a lot of exercise."

Failing eyesight has hindered her ability to enjoy TV soap operas, so she reads Latvian novels with the help of a magnifying glass.

Ask about hobbies and the wide smile flashes again.

"I like gambling!" Once a regular at Atlantic City, she now plays the slots at the Hard Rock Cafe and the Isle in Pompano. But she's sworn off Lotto and scratch-off tickets. Her long losing streak has made her suspicious.

On her birthday, about 20 friends plan to gather at La Cigale in Delray Beach. Her tiramisu will not have 103 candles. Not even 101. And she'll drink a little wine instead of cognac.

"I am happy," she says. "No more cognac, but wine is OK."

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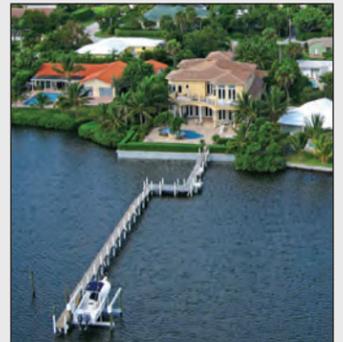
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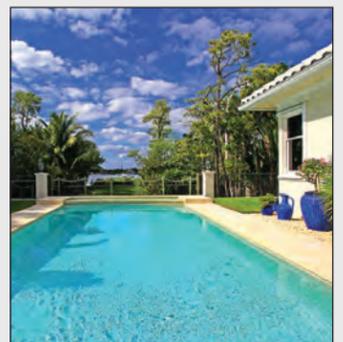
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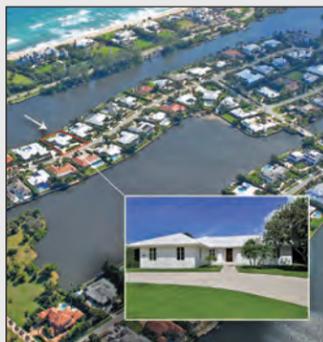
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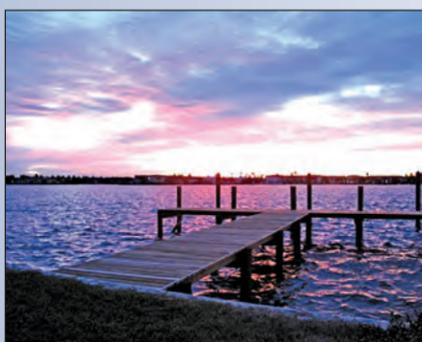
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## Happy Halloween tails

Dogs will do tricks for treats in costume

By Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

**P**umpkins, ghosts, witches, devils. This Halloween, these are not only popular costumes for people but also for their pets.

“Buying a costume for your pet is a feel-good sort of thing,” says Kimberly Curler, owner of Waggs to Riches in Delray Beach. “Many people get more fun and satisfaction from outfitting their dogs than they do from dressing themselves.”

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TOP: A mini Labradoodle tries a Frankenstein costume on for size.

ABOVE: A 1-year-old mini dachshund, wears a mermaid costume from Fin Furs 'n' Feathers in Boca Raton.

RIGHT: A cockapoo pup models a caterpillar costume from Waggs to Riches in Delray Beach.

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**HALLOWEEN**

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Even in our down economy, people are decking out their dogs for trick or treat. "It gets bigger and bigger every year," says Caroline Clore, owner of Paws on the Avenue in Lake Worth.

And it's not just the pet owners who seem to enjoy getting into the holiday spirit.

"When the dogs are in costume, they prance around. I think they know how cute they look," says Debbie Broyles, owner of Fins Furs 'n' Feathers in Boca Raton.

One of this year's hot costumes is a mermaid outfit that features purple sequins and an aqua tail, Broyles says. It's only been on sale for a week at Fins Furs 'n' Feathers but needs to be reordered. At Paws on the Avenue, a pirate's costume fitted with golden buttons and red satin trim on the coat and pantaloons shows great promise, Clore says.

But the fun doesn't stop there.

Bumble bees, pink and blue butterflies and polka-dot lady bugs are also popular attire. Animal options include a lamb, a pink pig, a gray elephant complete with trunk and a black-and-white spotted panda — all to dress your dog.

"When dressing up their pets, people like little cutesy things," says Clore. "They look for something unique."

For the furry friends of foodies, there's a taco costume complete with pepper strips and shredded cheese, two peas in a pod and a plump hot dog on a bun with a tempting zigzag of mustard and ketchup. Your dog will look good enough to eat.

The costumes are easy to put on and take off because they are made with Velcro. "You can get them on the most unruly dog," Clore says.

And they are designed to fit just about any breed including the two mutts, Junior, 11, and Winky, 13, that Clore rescued.

"They are hysterical on pets from a Chihuahua to a golden retriever to a Rottweiler. They come in all sizes," Curler adds.

Most costumes provide something to cover the body plus headgear. Take the Mickey Mouse costume that includes brown, yellow and red pants and mouse ears for your pooch's pate.

Instead of purchasing Halloween dress, some pet owners like to make costumes for their pups.

Clore recalls a past Halloween when she saw a dog dressed up like a lint trap. Socks and a T-shirt were attached like static-filled clothing from the dryer.

She also had a customer who set up a Chiquita Banana theme by dressing five Chihuahuas as bananas and letting them run around in a bunch.

Another put a caped terrier



ABOVE: A Chihuahua models a ladybug costume from Waggs to Riches in Delray Beach.

LEFT: A six-year old dachshund, sports a duck costume from Paws on the Avenue in Lake Worth. Photos by Tim Stepien

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into a model airplane, turning him into Snoopy and the Red Baron.

If you don't want an outfit that's quite so elaborate, you can purchase a T-shirt or fanciful collar instead.

Collars come embroidered with skull, crossbones and yellow cutlass. Or get one that resembles a colorful jester's collar complete with pompoms.

"That way, you can make a small investment and still be part of the party," Clore says.

Of course, a big part of Halloween fun is the treats made specifically to tempt your furry friends.

"They sell like crazy," says Curler, who is "mom" to two Chihuahuas, Lilly, 4, and Rosie, 6.

Aunt JoAnn's Gourmet Dog Biscuits supplies treats to local shops that are located in Boca Raton. The company offers a line of organic baked goods for dogs.

At Halloween, company owners Linda Barie and Donna Bowers shape and bake 3-D spider cookies from biscuit dough. They decorate them with orange candied yogurt.

"Dogs get ahold of them and really like them," Barie

says. The women also make dog-friendly cookies cut into shapes such as pumpkins, candy corn, black cats and ghosts.

And just for fun, you also can find plush squeaky toys with a holiday theme. Think a fuzzy pumpkin your dog can open up to find smaller pumpkin plush toys inside. There also are witches that cackle when squeezed, as well as spiders, snakes and ghosts.

Some costumes come with a plush toy as part of its gear. If you dress your pup in the Hugh Hefner costume from Waggs to Riches, he'll not only get a red satin smoking jacket but also a squeaky toy pipe. Then there's the furry brown monkey costume that comes with a plush toy banana.

Now that your dog is in disguise, you'll want to show him off.

This is the 12th year Paws on the Avenue is hosting a Halloween party. It will run noon to 6 p.m. on Oct. 29 on L Street next to the shop in Lake Worth. There will be a costume contest, of course, as well as other games and treats.

At Fins Furs 'n' Feathers, pet owners who bring in a dog wearing a costume on Halloween will receive extra dog treats plus a 15 percent discount on anything in the store besides dog or cat food.

And, at Waggs to Riches, they'll be welcoming those costumed kids and their pets who participate in Trick or Treat Along the Avenue in Delray Beach on Oct. 29.

The storeowners enjoy hosting their customers and their dogs who take Halloween seriously.

"I love how people get creative about costumes for their pets," says Clore. "Every year they try to create something even better than the year before." ★

## Paws Up for Pets

# Dog inspires artist in national design contest for pooch park

If you had \$500,000 to create a dream dog park for you and your best buddy, what would you do?

One look at her high-energy dog, Dani, and Tracy Rosof-Petersen knew it was a question she must answer with an essay and short video.

The result? This Lake Worth artist and dog lover is now one of 15 national finalists in contention for the second annual Beneful Dream Dog Park Contest.

The winner is expected to be named sometime this month — a fact I know quite well. That's because I — along with television host and design expert Jason Cameron — serve as the contest's judges.

Cameron, a licensed home improvement contractor, hosts two popular cable TV design and contracting shows and loves his three-legged dog, CJ. In 2010, we teamed up to select a winning entry submitted by Pat McNeely and watched the first \$500,000 Beneful Dream Dog Park transform into reality earlier this year in Johns Creek, Ga.

At the time of writing this column, I did not know the winner. Final scores were being tallied by the Beneful team. What I can confirm is that later this month, Cameron and I will be part of a special ceremony taking place in the city of the 2011 winner.

You can learn more by visiting the contest's site at [www.benefuldreamdogpark.com](http://www.benefuldreamdogpark.com).

After speaking with Rosof-Petersen recently, I can tell you that she has earned top-dog status when it comes to making community improvements for both people and pets. She is an accomplished clay artist, owner of EarthArtists Clay Studio in Lake Worth and an active member of the Center for Creative Education, a program that matches artists with teachers and students in Palm Beach County.

And, oh yeah, she is a major advocate for pets.

Years ago, when she lived on the other coast, she helped lead the drive to create a dog beach in Huntington Beach, Calif.

After moving to Lake Worth and noticing that there were no dog-welcoming city



Tracy Rosof-Petersen drew inspiration from her dog Dani (left) when she designed a dog park (above) for the Beneful Dream Dog Contest. **Photo provided**

arks, she spearheaded a grassroots group in 1999 to persuade city officials to allow leashed dogs in South Bryant Park. To ensure this privilege was not taken away, she also raised money to create and install homemade doggy bag dispensers that sported the names of local businesses. Earlier this year, Lake Worth officials voted to amend the city ordinance to permit leashed dogs in all of their parks.

And now, she has her sights set on a bigger quest: to win the \$500,000 Beneful Dream Dog Park Contest for her community. Individual winners also receive \$10,000 and a year's supply of Beneful dry dog food.

"We don't have a dog park in Lake Worth — the closest one is in West Palm Beach," says Rosof-Petersen, who shares her home with husband, Steve, and their dogs, Dani, a 5-year-old Rhodesian Ridgeback-hound mix, and Buddy, a 13-year-old Schnauzer-poodle mix.

Inside, Dani is a mellow, couch-lounging canine. Once outside, however, he switches to active mode, begging for marathon games of fetch and requiring two long energetic-filled walks daily.

Unleashing her artistic creativity, she created a two-minute video for the contest that depicts what her dream

dog park would look like. It features four areas for exercise, play, socializing and chilling out. She included water features for dogs to romp and splash, art displays and places to safely watch happy dogs.

"Dog parks are much more than a fence and patch of grass," says Rosof-Petersen. "They deserve to be places that provide interactive play for people and their dogs. Whatever the outcome in the Beneful contest, I love that I got a conversation going in my county about the need to provide safe, creative places for dogs to play and enjoy the outdoors with their favorite people and doggy pals."

Whether or not she wins this year's contest, I say Rosof-Petersen deserves to take a well-earned (play) bow.

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

*Tune in to her Oh Behave! show on Pet Life Radio.com and learn more by visiting [www.fourleggedlife.com](http://www.fourleggedlife.com).*



### Interpreting dog body language at dog parks

Just like us, not every dog wants to be best pals with every dog he meets. Sure, some form friendships at the speed of a tail wag. Others occur after the perfunctory sniffing and a mutual short romp. But accept the fact that not all dogs dig all dogs. In canine introductions, consistency reigns. Dogs don't lie. They don't disguise their feelings. Problems arise when people misread canine communication — or intercede too quickly and then a yap turns into a snap.

Here are Arden Moore's tips to set your dog up for success — and safety — at the dog park:

- **Assess your dog's attitude.** Some crave canine companionship. Others focus solely on shagging tennis balls and could not care less if there are other dogs in the park. Some prefer hanging out with people.
- **Enter the dog park with confidence.** Remember, our dogs are masters at reading our emotions — and often feed off our moods. If you are fearful or angry or unsure, they know it. Time your dog's entrance when there are not a lot of dogs hovering at the gate. Bunched-up dogs in a tight space triggers the fight-or-flight response. Speak in an upbeat tone as you encourage your dog to "go play."
- **Watch in silence as your dog mingles.** Don't panic if one dog puts his head over the back of another. They are just determining who is top dog. Don't gasp or shriek if one dog's hackles are raised. In some breeds, like Siberian huskies, raised hair on the back happens automatically whenever they are stimulated. Some dogs like to yap during an intro, especially vocal breeds like schnauzers or beagles. There may be a quick verbal exchange in what I describe as "canine air guitar." Often, it ends quickly and the two will play or choose to go in different directions. If you sense an escalated exchange, direct your dog to join you in another area of the park.
- **Keep your dog's leash draped around your neck** in case a meet-and-greet erupts into a brawl. Act quickly. Speak in a low, commanding tone to both dogs to "knock it off!" or "leave it!" Resist the temptation to grab your dog's collar because you risk being bitten. Instead, loop of the leash over your dog's chest and pull the dogs apart. Assess for any injuries and leave, allowing your dog to calm down.

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# It takes a global group to see rabbis 'made in Boca'

Education, education, education — particularly adult education. It's the root that has characterized Chabad of East Boca through the years. It's the tree whose fruit includes the chabad's new Machon Menachem Rabbinical College. It's the harvest soon to ripen as the first ever rabbis "made in Boca."

"It's a significant milestone in the advancement of the Jewish community of Boca Raton," said Rabbi Ruvi New, "insomuch as this is a school of advanced Jewish learning and the only one of its kind that will actually offer rabbinic ordination."

Although there are rabbinic schools in Broward and Miami-Dade counties, he said, the 14 students completing their studies here represent "the first time in the history of Palm Beach County that there are rabbis who are trained and ordained here."

Count on others flocking to join them in what he called a sort of a coming of age. "In Jewish history, the stamp that puts the community on the map is having what's called a yeshiva, where there are



At the Machon Menachem Rabbinical College it's all about education. Photo provided

scholars who are devoted full-time to their studies — higher, advanced levels of Jewish studies."

Beyond the obvious attraction for the students, he said, is that "part of their training is to be tutoring

people and teaching classes to people at all levels, whether it's how to read Hebrew, or more advanced levels of study. But we've set up three nights a week where people from the community can come and study with the

students. So that's a unique opportunity for them.

"They'll also be sitting with local business people and reaching out to them, and generally helping with our outreach efforts. So they bring a tremendous

energy and idealism to our organization and to the community at large" — illustrated in the Sept. 15 official welcoming ceremony attended by 150 people.

The rabbinical college only is the first phase of an overall vision laid out at an inaugural gala dinner in April at the Boca Raton Resort and Club. Phase two, New said, is to build what will be called the Jewish Heritage Museum, "a very dynamic, technological wonder kind of place.

It's going to bring Jewish traditions of yesteryear and today together in a very exciting way that will be an educational center for the entire South Florida community, whether Jewish or non-Jewish."

It's all part of the overall mission of chabad to reach out to the community through education and humanitarian efforts, he said. "Chabad is the largest movement in the Jewish world. To give perspective, in the state of Florida alone there are about 150 chabad centers, about 100 of those probably in South Florida. So it's a very dynamic and dominant force in Jewish life today.

"What people are attracted to is that we are very accepting, we are very open-minded, and at the same time we deliver a message that's very authentic, that resonates, that's real. I think that's why you see a proliferation of chabad centers" — 3,000 branches worldwide, he said.

That worldview helps explain why New was born and bred in Australia — where his grandparents went on behalf of the chabad movement. His primary training was through the Rabbinic College of Australia and New Zealand, and advanced his studies in New York, before his educational outreach work on behalf of the movement from South America to the former Soviet Union and Asia.

"So we're a branch of this global network that has a very global vision," New said, "and that is to educate, to be a light unto the world, and to bring the world to a point where it is enlightened with purpose and with meaning and an awareness of God. And when the world will be saturated with that, it will be a world at peace, and harmony. And that's what we're working towards."

On the web: [www.chabad.bocabeaches.com](http://www.chabad.bocabeaches.com)



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# Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 9/23. Please check with organizers for any changes.

## OCTOBER 1

**Saturday - 10/1 - Mayor's Challenge Golf Classic** is held at the Delray Beach Golf Club, 2200 Highland Ave. as a fundraiser for Sister Cities of Delray Beach. 7:15 am/registration, 8 am/shotgun scramble, 1 pm/awards luncheon with prizes. \$75. 243-7011.

**10/1 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup** at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Held again 11/5. 8-10:15 am. Free. 734-9128 or www.SandSifters.us.

**10/1 - The Writer's Studio** is held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 10/8, 15, 22 & 29. 10 am. Free. 736-8044 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**10/1 - Quick Start Tennis Clinics** at the Tennis Center, 3111 S. Congress Ave., Boynton Beach. Three-week session runs Saturdays through 10/22. New session begins 11/5. Age 5-6: 9-9:45 am, \$25/resident, \$32/non-resident; age 7-10: 10-11 am., \$30/resident, \$37/non-resident. 742-6575.

**10/1 - Child Safety Prenatal Class** is offered at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Sand Dollar Room, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn infant CPR for children up to eight years old and how you can assist in an emergency. 10 am-noon. \$40/couple or \$25/person. Registration: 369-2229.

**10/1 - Orchid Care 101** at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Attendees encouraged to bring an orchid (up to 6 inches) to be repotted or mounted. Orchid supplies available for purchase. 10 am-1 pm. \$30/members, \$40/non-members. 233-1757.

**10/1 - I Love Art** classes are taught at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Children create amazing art utilizing recycled items. 10:30 am-noon/Ages 4-8; 12:15-1:45 pm/Ages 6-10. Four week session runs through 10/22. Held again 10/29-11/19. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents. 742-6221.

**10/1 - Group Swim Lessons** at the John Denson Pool, 225 N.W. 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. For kids ages 3 and older. Young children must be potty trained. Classes are held Saturdays in four-week sessions. Four one-hour classes per session. Session 2: 10/1-22. Session 3: 10/29-11/19. Level 1, II & III: 11 am-noon. Cost per session is \$30/resident, \$38/non-residents. 742-6645.

**10/1 - Cooking Classes** begin at Cafe Frankie's, 640 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Chef Anthony conducts five-week class on Saturdays from noon-2 pm. 732-3834.

**10/1 - Stitch Rock, an Indie Craft Fair & Bazaar** at Old School Square Vintage Gymnasium, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Handmade crafts and unique products. Free swag bag for the first 100 people. D.I.Y. Noon-6pm with Fashion show at 3 pm. \$5 admission, children 12 and under free with paid adult. 635-8086.

**10/1 - Poetry Workshop** is presented by Palm Beach Poetry Festival at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 1-3 pm. 243-7922 or www.oldschool.org.

**10/1 - Saturday Crafts** for children ages 5-12 at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Projects include scrapbooking, cake/cupcake decorating, jewelry making, tangible crafts and more. Held the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of the month. 1-3 pm. \$3. 243-7356 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

**10/1 - Beauty and the Beast** at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd., Ste. 73, Boca Raton. Held Saturdays 10/1 and 10/15-11/19. 2 pm. \$14/adults, \$10/children. 394-2626.

**10/1 - Zumba** at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Held every Saturday. 2:30-3:30 pm. \$10/residents, \$11/non-residents. 243-7350 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

**10/1 - Mens & Women's Singles Mixer** is held every Saturday at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W. Atlantic Ave. A program for those who still enjoy playing singles. Refreshments and snacks provided. 3-5 pm. \$12/member, \$15/non-member. 243-7360.

**10/1 - The Classic Rock & Roll Party: A Tribute to Clarence Clemons** is held at Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino, 1 Seminole Way, Hollywood. Event benefits Home Safe's programs to help victims of child abuse and domestic violence. 6 pm. \$500. 383-9800, Ext. 1242.

**10/1 - Creation: A "live.art" Production** at the ArtsGarage, 180 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. A night of musical performance, movement, song, spoken word, poetry, and live creation art. BYOW. \$20/door. 8-10 pm. 243-7129 or www.delraybeacharts.org.

**10/1-2 - 17th Annual Downtown Delray Beach Craft Festival** is held along NW & SW 4th Aves. (330 E. Atlantic Ave.), Delray Beach. Over 100 craft booths. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 954-472-3755 or www.artfestival.com.

**10/1-2 - The Sunshine Boys: A play by Neil Simon** is performed at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. Runs through 10/16. F & Sat.: 8 pm; Sat. & Sun.: 2 pm. 10/4-10/8: 8 pm; 10/8-9: 2 pm; 10/13-15: 8 pm; 10/15-16: 2 pm. \$30. 272-1281, Ext. 4.

**10/1-3 - Halloween Super Series USTA Tennis** is held at the Delray Beach Swim & Tennis Club, 2350 Jaeger Dr. Event consists of over 100 statewide and international players. Singles format: Boys & Girls 10s, 12s & 14s. Doubles: 8-game Pro-set for all divisions. Earliest matches begin at 8 am. Spectator admission free. 330-6000.

## OCTOBER 2-8

**Sunday - 10/2 - Sunday Breakfast** is held each Sunday at VFW Post 5335, 500 NE 21st St., Boynton Beach. 8-11:30 am. \$2.50-\$5. All are welcome. 732-1989.

**10/2 - The Art of Bonsai: Intermediate** at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd., Delray

# Municipal Meetings

**10/3 - Ocean Ridge** - First Monday of the each month at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N. Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda available at www.oceanridgeflorida.com.

**10/4, 10/18 & 11/1 - Delray Beach** - First & third Tuesdays of each month at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda available at: www.mydelraybeach.com.

**10/10 & 10/24 - Lantana** - Second & fourth Mondays of each month at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Circle. 7 pm. Agenda available at www.lantana.org.

**10/14 - Gulf Stream** - Second Friday of the month at the Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Road 9 am. Agenda available in clerk's office.

**10/25 - Manalapan** - Fourth Tuesday of each month at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. 9:30 am. Agenda available at www.manalapan.org.

**10/25 - Briny Breezes** - Usually the fourth Thursday of each month at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N. Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda available at www.townofbrinybreezes-fl.com.

**10/25 - South Palm Beach** - Fourth Tuesday of each month in the South Palm Beach Town Hall Council Chambers, 3577 S. Ocean Blvd. 7:15 pm. Agenda available at www.southpalmbeach.com.

Beach. Five-week intermediate course allows students to hone their skills and learn new techniques. Bring bonsai equipment and your own bonsai tree. Class meets again 10/9, 16, 23, & 30. 9 am-noon. \$81/members, \$91/non-members. Registration: 495-0233.

**10/2 - Yoga with Live Music** is held every Sunday at the Colony Hotel, 525 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. 9:30-11 am. \$20. 703-1236 or www.yogafox.com.

**10/2 - Japanese Nihongo Language Beginners I & II & Intermediate Classes** at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Eight-week course covers effective conversational Japanese as well as reading and writing skills. Classes meet again 10/9, 16, 23, 11/6, 13, 20 & 12/4. Beginners I class: 10:30-11:30 am; Beginners II class: 11:30 am-12:30 pm; Intermediate class: 12:30-1:30 pm. \$80/members, \$90/non-members. Registration: 495-0233.

**10/2 - Gourmet Food Truck Garden Party** is held at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Noon-7 pm. \$5. 233-1757 or www.mounts.org.

**10/2 - Antinori Wine Dinner** is held at The Restaurant at Four Seasons Resort Palm Beach, 2800 S. Ocean Blvd. Four-course gourmet dinner is paired with wines selected by the guest of honour, Salvatore Gaeta, Antinori wines specialist. 6:30 pm reception, 7 pm dinner. \$125. 533-3750.

**Monday - 10/3 - Imagination Station** is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 3-4 exercise their imaginations while learning shapes, colors, numbers and the A-B-C's through creative art. Six-week session runs M/W/F through 11/9. 9-11:30 am. \$71/residents, \$89/non-residents. 742-6221 or www.boynton-beach.org.

**10/3 - Creative Kids** is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 3-4 enjoy being on their own, socializing, learning and creating in this class of crafts, stories, songs and creative play. Six-week session runs Mondays and Wednesdays through 11/9. 9-11 am. \$54/residents, \$68/non-residents. 742-6221.

**10/3 - Colorful Creations** is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 4-5 will learn about letters and numbers through cooking, science, crafts, stories and songs. Six-week session runs M-F through 11/10. 9 am-noon. \$145/residents, \$181/non-residents. 742-6221.

**10/3 - The Best of Mommy & Me** at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Enjoy listening to the best musical programs performed for children at the Delray Beach Public Library during the past 25 years. 10 am. Free. 266-0775.

**10/3 - De-Clutter and Organize Your Space and Mind** is held at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. 4-week class meets Mondays from either 10 am-noon or 7-9 pm. Free will offering. 276-5796.

**10/3 - A Matter of Life & Death (1946)** is presented as part of the "Made in Technicolor Film" series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held the first Monday of every month. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**10/3 - Joint Journey** is an educational program for those undergoing total joint replacement at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 4th Floor Conference Room, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn what to expect before, during and after surgery. Held the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. 2-3 pm. Free. Registration: 737-7733 Ext. 84688.

**10/3 - Games of the Century** at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. The whole family learns to play the most popular games of the last century. 5:15 pm. Free. 266-0775 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**10/3 - Got Gaming?** is presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 10/10, 17, 24 & 31. 5:15-6:30 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**10/3 - Business Meets Politics** at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Cocktail reception for Delray Beach community business leaders. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 266-0775.

**10/3 - U.S. Coast Guard Auxillary 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 - 10/4 - The Beauty of Photography: Photographers James LaRocco & Carol Ann Rogus** at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Exhibit runs through 11/30. Library hours: M-W 9 am-8 pm; Th-Sat. 9am-5 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**10/4 - Beach Songs & Stories** at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Ages 2-3 enjoy the best of children's programming for the last 25 years. 10 am. Free. 266-0775.

**10/4 - Fossil Dig** at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. See fossils from sharks, rays, mastadons, mammoths, turtles, tortoises and more. T-Sat. 10 am-4 pm, Sun. Noon-4 pm. \$2 plus general admission. 274-7263.

**10/4 - Tooth For Thought** at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Guests make a shark tooth necklace while learning fun and interesting facts about our ocean's top predators. T-Sat. 10 am-4 pm, Sun. Noon-4 pm. \$3 in addition to general admission. 274-7263.

**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 Sun. Discover what reef fish, nurse sharks, and spiny lobsters eat for breakfast. Free with \$4 nature center admission. 274-7263.

**10/4 - Family Storytime** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Infants to age 5 listen to stories, sing songs and learn fingerplays. Held again 10/11, 18&25. 10-10:45 am. Free. 742-6390.

**10/4 - Young Explorers** is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 2-4 improve eye-hand coordination through creative movement and music. Six-week session runs Tuesdays through 11/8. 10:30-11:30 am. \$30/residents, \$38/non-residents. 742-6221.

**10/4 - A Story 'n More: Interactive Story and Craft** - Cheryl Lane brings children's books to life through interactive performance, singing, movement and props at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. 11:15 am-noon. Held every Tuesday. \$2.50 plus museum admission. 742-6782.

**10/4 - Ikenobo Ikebana Flower Arrangement** - Using fresh flowers, students learn traditional flower arrangement in this four-week class at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Held again 10/11, 18 & 25. \$60/members, \$70/non-members plus flower fee of \$60 for all four weeks. 1-3 pm. Registration: 495-0233 ext. 237 or www.morikami.org.

**10/4 - KidFit** at The Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Indoor and outdoor games designed to get kids moving and to increase physical fitness level. This four-week session is held Tuesdays through 10/25. Ages 5-11. 3-4 pm. \$2/day. 742-6641.



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

**10/4 - Quick Start Tennis Clinics** are held at the Ezell Hester Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Four-week session runs Tuesdays through 10/25. Age 4/4:30-5 pm. age 5-6/5-5:30 pm, age 7-8/5:30-6:15 pm and age 9-12/6:15-7:15 pm. Ages 4-6: \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents; ages 7-12: \$30/residents, \$38/non-residents. 742-6550 or www.boynton-beach.org.

**10/4 - Karate/Martial Arts Classes** at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Ages 9-adults learn Karate along with a blend of other combat martial arts. Class held every T & Th. 6-7 pm. Free. 243-7356.

**10/4-5 - Guided Hammock Walk** on the quarter-mile boardwalk at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Open to all ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. Held every T & W through 12/28. 10-11 am. Free. 338-1473.

**Wednesday - 10/5 - Tots 'n Tales Storytime** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 3-23 months listen to board books, sing songs and dance. Held again 10/12&19. 9:45-10:45 am. Free. 742-6390.

**10/5 - Mommy 'n Me Circle Time: Gentle Growers** is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Instructor uses Waldorf Education strategies to create a warm, nurturing environment for observation and discussion of infant behavior. Recommended for ages 1-2. Held every Wednesday. 10:30-11:30 am. Free with paid Museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/ seniors; \$5/adults. 742-6780.

**10/5 - Socrates Café** - Weekly discussion group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 10/12, 19 & 26. 11:30 am. Free. 266-0194.

**10/5 - Ready, Set, Read Storytime** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 3-5 listen to stories, dance, sing and make a craft. Held again 10/12&19. 11:30 am-12:15 pm. Free. 742-6390.

**10/5 - Sogetsu Ikebana Flower Arrangement** - Using fresh flowers, learn traditional flower arrangement in this four-week class at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Held again 10/12, 19 & 26. \$60/ members, \$70/non-members plus flower fee of \$40 for all four weeks. 1:30-3:30 pm. Registration: 495-0233 ext. 237.

**10/5 - Back to Life** is an educational program for those undergoing spine surgery at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 4th Floor Conference Room, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn what to expect before, during and after surgery. Held the 1st & 3rd Wednesday of each month. 2-3 pm. Free. Registration: 737-7733 Ext. 84688.

**10/5 - Garden Walk Wednesdays** at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Walk through the native garden and learn what types of plants butterflies like. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/ Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.



**Beach Volleyball on Delray Beach**

EVP Pro Beach Volleyball player Gretchen Duffner spikes the ball against Shayna Munson during the women's EVP championship match held Sept. 17 on Delray Beach. Duffner and Tara Kuk of Clearwater Beach defeated Munson and Capri Grotowski of Tampa 2 games to 0. Photo by Tim Stepien

**10/5 - Advances in the Management of Heart Disease** is presented by Rodolfo Carrillo, M.D., Interventional Cardiologist, as part of the Heart Symposium Series at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

**10/5 - 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.

**10/5 - Authriz Marshall Ulrich and Frank McKinney** at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. The authors of *Running on Empty* and *Can You Better Your Previous Best* are featured. 6-8 pm. Free/donations benefit the Delray Beach Public Library and the Caring House Project Foundation. Seating is limited. RSVP: 266-0775.

**10/5 - Adult Pottery Class** is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Learn to use a slab roller, coil maker and electric wheels. Six-week session runs through 11/9. 6:30-9 pm. \$60/residents, \$75/ non-residents. 742-6221.

**10/5 - Adult Oil & Acrylic Painting** is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Learn color techniques, composition, line and value. Six-week session runs through 11/9. 6:30-9 pm. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 742-6221.

**10/5 - Beatriz Malnic & Ivo De Carvalho** - Presented as part of the Jazz Bossa & Blues Live series at Carmen's Restaurant At the Top of the Bridge, 999 E. Camino Real, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$10/person. 886-4570.

**Thursday - 10/6 - Quilters** meet every Thursday at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest. 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886.

**10/6 - Anniversary Party and Show** at the Senior Center, 1021 S. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. 10 am. Free. 742-6570.

**10/6 - Read for the Record Challenge** at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest, Blvd. Mayor Jose Rodriguez will read aloud *Llama Llama Red Pajama*. Wear your favorite pajamas, eat a snack and make a special craft. Attendees will have free admission to the Schoolhouse Children's Museum immediately following the event. Ages 1-5. 10-11:30 am. Free. 742-6390.

**10/6 - Read for the Record** at the Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Local media celebrities read books about animals including *Llama Llama Red Pajama* by Anna Dewdney. Children will be able to see real Llamas and enjoy

interactive llama activities. 10am-noon. Free. Registration: 800-273-1030.

**10/6 - 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 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**10/6 - Sumi-e Ink Painting Floral & Landscape Classes** - Students learn Japanese ink painting at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Four-week course begins with a review of basic techniques and then students are guided as they create paintings of floral subjects or landscapes. Class meets again 10/13, 20 & 27.

Floral class: 10:30 am-12:30 pm; Landscape class: 1:30-3:30. \$55/members, \$60/non-members. Registration: 495-0233 ext. 237.

**10/6 - Inside and Outside of Shells** at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Each Thursday investigate different types of shells from one of the largest shell collections in Florida. 2 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263 or www.sandowayhouse.org.

**10/6 - Haunted Stencils** - Decorate your own haunted Halloween t-shirt or trick-or-treat bag at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Bring a pre-washed t-shirt, canvas bag or other cotton fabric to paint. For ages 7-adult. 3-4:30 pm. \$9/members, \$14/non-members. \$4 for each additional project. Reservations: 391-8110.

**10/6 - Read to Hogan** at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Each reader gets ten minutes with the reading dog. All ages. Held again 10/13&20. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6390.

**10/6 - Wine Tasting** is held at Old Vines, Wine & Spirits, 900 E. Atlantic Ave. #3, Delray Beach. Held again 10/20. 5:30-7:30 pm. Free. 276-2076 or www.oldvinesdelraybeach.com.

**10/6 - Executive Forum Lecture Series: Rob Louv** at FAU's Office Depot Grand Lecture Hall, Room 101, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Rob Louv, managing partner of ArchPoint Partners is guest speaker. Presented by FAU's College of Business. 5:30-7 pm. Free. RSVP online at www.fauadamscenter.org. 297-2980.

**10/6 - Ice Cream Social** for ages 5-12 at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Held every first Thursday of the month. Held again 11/3. 6-7:30 pm. \$2. 243-7356 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

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**10/6 - Surgical Weight Reduction Symposium** is presented by Miguel A. Lopez-Viego, M.C. at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn about laproscopic gastric bypass and Lap-Band surgery. Held the first Thursday of each month. Held again 11/3. 6:30 pm. Free. 737-7733 ext. 84688.

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

**10/6 - James E. Buffan Gold Coast Band Concert** at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. 7:30 pm. \$7 at the door. 742-6240 or www.boynton-beach.org.

**Friday - 10/7 - Water Media Class** for adults begins at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Learn proper brush and stroke techniques with an emphasis in water color painting. Class runs through 11/18. 9:30 am-noon. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 742-6221.

**10/7 - Kindermusik** at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. For ages 1 month-4 years, with four different age groups. Five-week session runs through 11/4. Start times for each 45-minute class are on the hour from 9:30 am-12:30pm. \$79/resident; \$99/non-resident. 742-6221.

**10/7 - Art Activity: Goody Gobs and Squishy Stuff** is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Recommended for ages 2-4. Come dressed for a mess! 10:30-11:30 am. Held every Friday. Free with paid museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. 742-6780.

**10/7 - Bob Roberts Society Orchestra** - 16-piece big band provides music for ballroom dancing music each Friday at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave., \$4. 742-6240.

**10/7 - Kids Zone Game Night** for ages 6-15 at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Board and video games, pool, foosball and more. Each game station will be rotated to enable everyone equal playing times. Held every Friday. 5-8 pm. Free. 243-7356.

**10/7 - Forging Ahead: The Art of the Blacksmith** is held at Clay Glass Metal Stone Gallery, 605 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Wellington artist Norman Gitzen brings his forge and demonstrates blacksmith techniques. 6-9 pm. Free. 215-205-9441.

**10/7 - Evenings on the Avenues** is presented by the DCA at the Cultural Plaza, corner of Lake and "M" Street, Lake Worth. Live music and free BBQ on opening night. Held 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month. 6-10 pm. Free. 533-5272.

**10/7 - High Holiday Services** are held with Chabad of South Palm Beach at the Carlisle, 450 E. Ocean Ave., Lantana. 10/7: 6:45 pm - Kol Nidrei; 10/8: 9:30 am - Morning Services, 11:30 am - Yizkor, 5:30 pm - Ne'ilah followed by Break-fast. Services accommodate beginners, pros and everyone in between. Free. Reservations: 889-3499.

**10/7 - High Holiday Services** at Chabad of Delray Beach, 4395 W. Atlantic Ave. 10/7: 6:43 pm - Kol Nidrei; 10/8: 9 am - Morning Services. Admission is free, though voluntary contributions are welcome. 496-6228.

**10/7 - Zumba** at the Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Enjoy high-energy music while you sculpt your body through resistance training and Latin dances. For ages 16 and up. Held every Friday. 6:45-7:45 pm. \$7/class. 742-6641.

**10/7 - Spaghetti Supper and Movie** at Unity of Delray Beach, Mary Kupferle Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St., Delray Beach. 6 pm. \$10; *Old Time Rock 'n Roll Concert: The Movie*: 7-9 pm, free will offering. Dinner reservations required by 10/4. 276-5796 or www.unityofdelraybeach.org.

**10/7 - FAU Astronomical Observatory** - Public viewing day observations at FAU's Boca Raton Campus, Science & Engineering Building, #43, 4th floor, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Viewings held on the 1st Friday and 3rd Tuesday of each month. 8 pm. Free. 297-STAR.

**Saturday - 10/8 - Yom Kippur**

**10/8 - Neighborhood Rummage Sale** at Pence Park, 600 SE 4th St., Boynton Beach. Bring your gently used items. 8:30 am-1 pm. Sellers: \$10 reserved table. 742-6243.

**10/8 - Mini Monets** is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 5-12 learn to achieve a variety of effects in pencil, watercolor, charcoal and paint. Six-week session runs Saturdays through 11/12. 9-11 am. \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. 742-6221 or www.boynton-beach.org.

**10/8 - Clayng Around** is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 8-14 learn basic techniques of pottery with emphasis on cylinders, bowls, saucers and flowerpots. Six-week session runs through 11/12. 9-11 am. \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. 742-6221.

**10/8 - Annual Blessing of the Animals** at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St., Delray Beach. All pets must be under supervision, leashed or in a carrier. 10 am-noon. Free will offering. 276-5796.

**10/8 - Back to Basics : Crime Prevention Expo 2011** at the Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N. Congress Ave. Presented by the Palm Beach County Crime Prevention Officers Association. Featuring security professionals, crime prevention tips and McGruff. 10 am-4 pm. Free. 310-4163 or www.pbccpoa.org.

**10/8 - Second Saturday Sidewalk Sale: A Bazaar Event** is presented by the Lake Worth Downtown Cultural Alliance up and down Lake Avenue in Lake Worth. 10 am-4 pm. Free. 533-5272 or 215-205-9441.

**10/8 - Concert: Kingdom Call** - Presented by Warriors On The Run For The Son at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Praise dancers and a musical production with a symphony orchestra. No coolers, chairs, pets, umbrellas, outside food or beverages or backpacks. 6:30-11 pm. \$20/adults; \$10/children 12 and under. 954-850-4270 or www.mizneramphitheater.com.

**10/8&9 - Palm Beach Palm and Cycad Society Show & Sale** is held at Mounts Botanical Garden, 559 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Over 500 species of Palms & Cycads. Sat.: 9 am-4pm, Sun.: 9 am - 3 pm. Free. 386-7812.

**10/8-10 - Boynton Beach NTRP Championship - USTA Adult NTRP Singles Tournament** at the Tennis Center, 3111 S. Congress Ave., Boynton Beach. All adult players are invited to sign up, featuring NTRP categories for men 3.0-5.0 and women 2.5-4.5. All players are guaranteed a minimum of two matches. Tournament registration fee:

\$38; spectators: free. Matches begin daily between 8-9 am. 742-6575.

**OCTOBER 9-15**

**Sunday - 10/9 Sunday Funday** is held at Boynton Harbour Marina located at Ocean Avenue and the Intracoastal Waterway in Boynton Beach. Petting zoo, pumpkins, live music, food and drinks. Presented by Boynton Beach CRA. 1-4 pm. Free. 737-3256.

**10/9 - 17th Annual CROS Walk** begins at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 211 Trinity Place, West Palm Beach. Event benefits C.R.O.S. Ministries. 5k walk on Flagler Drive along the Intracoastal Waterway. Registration: 2:30 pm, Walk: 3 pm. 233-9009 ext. 106.

**10/9 - FAU Chamber Soloists Present: The Brahms Festival with Burganger and Friends** at FAU's Boca Raton campus, University Theatre, 777 Glades, Road. Brahms' *Sonata No. 1, Op. 120*, the *Clarinet Trio, Op 114*, and *Four Serious Songs, Op. 121*. 3 pm. \$10 suggested donation. 297-3853.

**10/9 - Alliance Francaise** musical evening featuring Guillaume Vincent is held at The Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. 6 pm. \$25. 450-6357.

**10/9 - FAU Symphony Orchestra Concert: Spanish Spectacular!** at FAU's Boca Raton campus, University Theatre, 777 Glades, Road. Conducted by Laura Joella. Featuring works by Robert Xavier Rodriguez and Julian Aguirre with special performance of Joaquin Rodrigo's *Concierto Andaluz* for four guitars and orchestra. 7 pm. \$10 suggested donation. 297-3853 or www.fau.edu/music.

**Monday - 10/10 - Dance Trends Youth Dance Program** is held at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Children

learn the discipline and art of dance. Runs through 12/17. Class times and prices vary by age/style. 742-6240.

**10/10 - Playdough Fun Day @ Your Library** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 3-5 make shapes, letters and more with playdough and imagination. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6390.

**10/10 - Which New Era Would that Be?** is the topic for the Great Books discussion group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Group meets second and fourth Mondays of each month. 10-11:45 am. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

**10/10 - Quilting Bee** - Twice monthly quilting class presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 10/24. 10 am. Free. 266-0194.

**10/10 - Comfort Dolls Workshop** is held at Church of the Palms, 1960 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Completed dolls given to children in deprived areas. Lunch at noon. Workshop follows. Materials provided. \$3. Reservations requested by 10/6. 276-6347.

**10/10 - Fire Safety Puppet Show & Fire Truck Demonstration** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Join Sparky the Fire Safety Dog and members of the City of Boynton Beach Fire Rescue for demonstrations on the operation of a fire engine. Infants-Grade 3. 3-4 pm. Free. 742-6390.

**10/10 - Jam Session** at Clay Glass Metal Stone Gallery, 605 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Public is invited to play and sing along with local acoustic musicians. Held the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. 7-9 pm. Free. 588-8344 or www.Clayglassmetalstone.com

**Tuesday - 10/11 - Healthy Living Series: Breast Cancer** - Presented by Delray

Medical Center at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. A discussion on breast cancer: prevention, treatment and scientific breakthroughs. 2 pm. Free. 736-8044.

**10/11 - Games @ Your Library** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-4 play video, board and card games. 4:30-5:30 pm. Held again 10/25. Free. 742-6390.

**10/11 - The Bastard of Istanbul by Elif Shafak** is presented as part of the Evening Book Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**10/11 - Ken Esrig: Start From Where You Are** - Presented as part of the Authors Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Boca Raton entrepreneur and author presents a program on his innovative book. 6:30 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**10/11 - Pajama Storytime** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 3-6 (plus siblings) listen to stories, sings and dance and make a special craft while in pajamas. 7-8 pm. Free. 742-6390.

**Wednesday - 10/12 - Knee Pain & Injury at Any Age** - Presented by Eric Shapiro, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon, as part of the Community Lecture Series at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

**10/12 - 33rd Class of the Citizens Police Academy** begins at Fraternal Order of Police Gold Coast Lodge #49, 1200 Miner Road, Boynton Beach. 10-week class is taught by Boynton Beach police officers to foster a deeper understanding of the police department through education on topics

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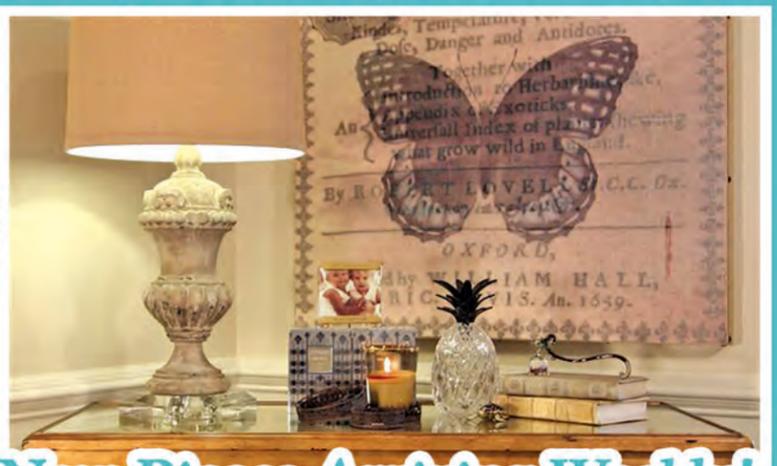


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**10/12 - The Jeff Taylor Quartet** - Presented as part of the Jazz Bossa & Blues Live series at Carmen's Restaurant At the Top of the Bridge, 999 E. Camino Real, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$10/person. 886-4570.

**Thursday - 10/13 - Two by Two Storytime** at the Boynton Beach City Library. Ages 24-35 months (and siblings) listen to stories, sing songs and do fingerplays. Held again 10/20&27. 10-10:45 am. Free. 742-6390.

**10/13 - Knit 'N Purl** - Twice monthly class at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 10/27. 10:30 am. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

**10/13 - Lunch & Learn: What is New in Research about Alzheimer's Disease** is held at the Mental Health Association Learning and Resource Center, 909 Fern St., West Palm Beach. Dr. Gavin Rumbaugh from the Department of Neuroscience at the Scripps Research Institute is guest speaker. Noon-1 pm. \$10/members, \$15/non-members. Free. 832-3755.

**10/13 - High Risk Screening & Preventive Therapy** - Presented by Sonali Pandya, M.D., Breast Surgeon, at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

**10/13 - Executive Forum Lecture Series: Chris Prindle** at FAU's Office Depot Grand Lecture Hall, Room 101, 777 Glades Road,

Boca Raton. Guest speaker: Chris Prindle, vice president and investment specialist of J.P. Morgan. Presented by FAU's College of Business. 5:30-7 pm. Free. RSVP online at www.fauadamscenter.org. 297-2980.

**10/13 - Bingo Social** for ages 5-12 at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Held every second Thursday of the month. 6-7:30 pm. \$2. 243-7356.

**10/13 - Wine Tastings** at Carmen's Restaurant At the Top of the Bridge, 999 E. Camino Real, Boca Raton. Hosted by Wine Connoisseur Frank Reider, Author of *Wines of Passion: The Best of South America*. 6-8 pm. \$30/person. 368-9500.

**10/13 - Cranefest Oktoberfest** is held at Crane's BeachHouse & Tiki Bar, 82 Gleason St., Delray Beach. Wear a dirndl or lederhosen and get in free. German beer steins get first fill-up free. 6-9 pm. \$10. 278-1700.

**10/13 - Writers Corner** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest. Monthly program offers free manuscript critiquing by published authors. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 742-6390.

**10/13 - United States Marine Band** performs at the Carole and Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium at the University Center on FAU's Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Advance tickets suggested. 6:45 pm. Free. 297-3854.

**10/13 - Annual Pumpkin Patch** opens at Cason United Methodist Church, 342 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Pumpkins, gourds and fall decorations. M-Sat.: 9 am-7 pm. Sun: Noon-7 pm. Runs through 10/31. 276-5302.

**Friday - 10/14 - Toasts, Tastes & Trolley** - Presented by the Boca Raton Historical Society at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E. Camino Real. Kick off the season with champagne and appetizers, followed by a trolley trip to several local sites for dinner-by-the-bit and special drinks. Evening concludes at the Resort with dessert and dancing. 6 pm. \$125, \$100/Young Friends. RSVP: 395-6766 ext. 101.

**10/14 - Afternoon of the Elves** - Opening night at the Sol Children Theatre Troup, 3333 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Show runs through 10/30. F-Sat.: 7 pm; Sat. & Sun.: 2 pm. Tickets: \$12/adults, \$8/junior 11 and under. Opening night: \$15/\$10 juniors. 7 pm. Reservations: 447-8829.

**10/14 - Amber Leigh Concert and Gourmet Truck Expo** at the Old School Square Entertainment Pavilion, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Crossover country recording artist kicks off Old School Square's new outdoor concert series. Featuring 15 gourmet food trucks. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets; rental chairs available. No pets or outside food/beverages. 7-10:30 pm. Free admission; cash bar. 243-9722.

**10/14 - Nora McFarland and Randy Rawls** will speak and sign their new books, *Hot, Shot and Bothered* and *Thorns on Roses* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

**10/14 - Bethesda Next's First Annual White Party** is held at the Promenade, 400 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach to benefit the Children's Center at Bethesda Memorial Hospital's Pediatrics and Pediatric Intensive

Care Unit. 7:30-10:30 pm. \$60/advance, \$70/door. 737-7733, ext. 85600.

**Saturday - 10/15 - AVDA's 12th Annual Race For Hope** begins at Anchor Park, 340 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. A family event with 5K, Kids K, Fun Mile and the brand new 10K run. Registration: 6:30 am; race start: 7:30 am. 5K: \$25/adults, \$20/ages 7-17; 10K: \$35/adults, \$30/ages 7-17; Fun Mile: \$15; and Kid's K: Free. 265-3797 ext. 118.

**10/15 - S.N.A.G. - Starting New At Golf** for children ages 5-10 begins at the Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. The SNAG teaching system is a child-friendly, easy method for teaching basic skills to kids who want to learn to play or improve their game. Four-week session runs Saturdays through 11/5. Age 5-7: 9-10 am; age 8-10: 10-11 am. \$30/residents, \$38/non-residents. Registration: 742-6550.

**10/15 - Tot Olympics** for children ages 3 to 5 at Pence Park, 600 SE 4th St., Boynton Beach. Children can show off their skills in a variety of field events. Registration onsite. 9 am-10:30 am. Free. 742-6224.

**10/15 - Ice Age Florida Exhibit** returns to Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Kids of all ages learn about Florida fossils and dig for shark teeth and stingray barbs. T-Sat.: 10 am-4 pm; Sun.: Noon-4 pm. \$4/ages 3 and up and includes daily shark feeding at 10:30 am. Runs through 1/15/12. 274-7263.

**10/15 - Breastfeeding Prenatal Class** is taught at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Expectant parents learn the benefits of breastfeeding, keys to success, supply and demand, positioning, breast pumps, returning to work and weaning. Both parents encouraged to attend. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$25/couple. Registration: 369-2229.

**10/15 - Container Gardening for Fall** at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Plant your foliage for the South Florida growing season. For adults only. 10:30 am-noon. \$15/members, \$22/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.

**10/15 - Demonstrations of Sado, The Way of Tea** at the Seishin-an Teahouse, The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Observe an ever-changing tea ceremony demonstration. Four sessions, offered at noon, 1 pm, 2 pm and 3 pm. \$5 with paid museum admission. 495-0233 Ext. 237.

**10/15 - Island Flair on the Ave** at West Atlantic Plaza, Atlantic Ave. & NW/SW 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Open aired Caribbean style market that including live Caribbean music, various craft vendors and Caribbean food. Held every 3rd Saturday of the month. Noon-7 pm. Free. 531-4046.

**10/15 - Celebration by the Sea** - Presented by Hospice by the Sea, Inc. at the Delray Beach Club, 2001 S. Ocean Blvd. This annual gala event features gourmet waterfront dining, fine wines from around the world and dancing to live music under the moon and stars. In addition, a Premier Silent Auction and a Grand Drawing. Attire is tropical chic, but no denim or shorts. Valet parking included. 5:30-10 pm. \$125. 416-5007.

**Monday - 10/17 - History Program** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Co-sponsored by the Boynton Beach Historical Society. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 742-6390.

**Tuesday - 10/18 - Stroll for Well-Being: Garden Walks at The Morikami workshop** - Participants visit the Morikami Gardens for quiet contemplation as often as they wish over a 3-month period at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Garden, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. A special journal is used to record personal thoughts through the twelve themed garden strolls. Class meets again 11/15 and ends 12/13. 10:30 am-noon. \$95/individual membership, \$40/members. Registration: 495-0233.

**10/18 - Lerner & Loewe: Broadway to London** - Presented by George Feirstein at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**10/18 - Karate Class** is held at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Martial arts training and character development. For ages 4-5:30 pm. Classes held T & Th through 11/29. 3:45-4:30 pm. \$115/resident, \$144/non-resident. 708-3081.

**10/18 - Fall Family Festival** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Features Make Believe Theater, a mummy wrap, crafts and food. Sponsored by the Friends of the Boynton Beach City Library. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 742-6390.

**10/18-19 - The White Tiger** is presented as part of The Talk of Kings Book Discussion Group at The Four Arts King Library, 3 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Aravind Adiga, winner of the Man Booker Prize, wrote this darkly comic debut novel set in India. T: 5:30 pm; W: 11 am. Free. 655-2766.

**Wednesday - 10/19 - Tot Tumbling for Kids** is held on Wednesdays at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Ages 1 and 1/2 to 5 years old learn age-appropriate gymnastics skills through the use of tot-sized equipment. 10:30-11:55 am. Six-week session runs through 11/23. \$57/residents, \$71/non-residents. 742-6240.

**10/19 - The Brundibar Experience** is presented by lecturer Ela Stein Weissberger at the Cohen Pavilion of the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Weissberger speaks about her experiences as a young Jewish girl in 1940's Czechoslovakia as a prisoner in the Terezin concentration camp. 1:30 pm. \$25. 832-7496 or www.kravis.org.

**10/19 - Everything Karate** class is held at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. Students will develop self-confidence, basic motor skills, coordination, reflexes and balance while getting a super workout. Ages 4-11. Six-week session runs through 11/16. 3-3:45 pm. \$100/residents, \$110/non-residents. 243-7350.

**10/19 - Adult Tap Dance** is held at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Learn to tap or improve your skills. All levels welcome. Runs through 12/19. 7-8 pm. \$110/resident, \$138/non-resident. 742-6240.

**10/19 - Women of the Boca Raton Army Air Field During World War II** - Travel back in time with Historical Society as part of the Town Hall Talks Lecture Series at the Boca Raton Historical Society, Old Town Hall, 71 N. Federal Hwy. 7-8:30 pm. \$5/non-members; free/Boca Raton Historical Society members. Reservations required. 395-6766 ext. 101.

**10/19 - Zumba Class** is held at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Join this popular fitness program inspired by Latin dances, mixing cardio and resistance training. Runs through 11/23. 7:30-8:30 pm. \$40/resident, \$50/non-resident. 742-6240.

**10/19 - The George Tandy Quartet** - Presented as part of the Jazz Bossa & Blues Live series at Carmen's Restaurant At the Top of the Bridge, 999 E. Camino Real, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$10/person. 886-4570.

**Thursday - 10/20 - Watercolor 101: Everything You Need to Know About Colors** at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. No experience necessary. Bring your enthusiasm, creativity and a brown bag lunch; beverages provided. Participants will complete a painting on canvas and have a portfolio of color wheel and charts. 10 am-4 pm. \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident plus \$10 supply fee. Registration deadline 10/13. 742-6221.

**10/20 - Luncheon Meeting: Public Issues** speaker from League of Women Voters is presented at the Boynton Woman's Club, 1010 S. Federal Hwy. 11:30 am. Free. 369-2300 or www.boyntonwomensclub.com.

**10/20 - Lunch & Learn: PTSD from the Inside Out: An Overview of Causes, Symptoms and Recovery Options** is held at the Mental Health Association Learning and Resource Center, 909 Fern St., West Palm Beach. Theresa Pasquale & Michele Rosenthal

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**OCTOBER 16-22**

**Sunday - 10/16 - 17th Annual Buddy Walk** is held by the Gold Coast Down Syndrome Organization at John Prince Park, Center Drive Pavilion, 2700 6th Avenue South, Lake Worth. 8 am/check-in, 9:15 am/ Ceremony, walk and activities until 1 pm. \$20. 912-1231.

**10/16 - Fall Family Festival** is held at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Co-sponsored by the Junior League of the Palm Beaches. Annual festival includes games, hands-on activities, music, refreshments and prizes. Children and adults encouraged to come in Halloween costume. 11 am-4 pm. Free: Members and children under 10, \$3: Non-members. 233-1757 or www.mounts.org.

**10/16 - Downtown Open Market** at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Family activities featuring arts, crafts, music, food and fun. Outdoor vendors along with a mini Gourmet Truck Expo with 8-10 food trucks. Sponsored by the Boynton Beach CRA. 11 am-6 pm. Free. 737-3256.

**10/16 - Florida Gardens Gone Wild by Lucy Beebe Tobias** - Presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Join award-winning reporter, environmental writer and photographer Lucy Beebe Tobias as she discusses her latest book. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**10/16 - FAU Concert: Jazz...right Now!** at FAU's Boca Raton campus, University Theatre, 777 Glades, Road. The Rattette and the Jazzrats Big Band present America's own art form in works from the 21st century. 3 pm. \$10 suggested donation. 297-3853.



**Blue Mass at St Vincent's**

Brittany Carrillo, a Palm Beach County fire cadet, places the American flag at the side of the altar during a 'Blue Mass' held at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church in Delray Beach. The Mass was held to honor both the ongoing service of local police and firefighters and those who died in the 9/11 attack. Children from the St. Vincent's school created cards and posters that were given to the police and fire departments as a token of their appreciation. **Photo by Jerry Lower**

are guest speakers. Noon-1 pm. \$10/members, \$15/non-members. 832-3755.

**10/20 - Healthy Living Series: Flu Shot or Not** - Presented as part of the Health & Wellness Series by Dr. Marilyn Shore at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Discussion of the positives and negatives of getting the flu shot, the types of vaccines available and the different strains of flu as well as flu prevention. 2 pm. Free. 736-8044.

**10/20 - Executive Forum Lecture Series: Abdol Moabery** at FAU's Office Depot Grand Lecture Hall, Room 101, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Guest speaker: Abdol Moabery, president and CEO of GA Telesis. Presented by FAU's College of Business. 5:30-7 pm. Free. RSVP online at [www.fauadamscenter.org](http://www.fauadamscenter.org). 297-2980.

**10/20 - ArtRageous Party** is held on behalf of Old School Square Cultural Arts Center at Crane's BeachHouse Hotel & Tiki Bar as part of their third thursday fun-raisers to benefit local non-profit organizations. Crane's BeachHouse Hotel & Tiki Bar, 82 Gleason St., Delray Beach. 6-8:30 pm. \$25 includes hors d'oeuvres and one free drink ticket. 278-1700.

**10/20 - Pizza Social** for ages 5-12 at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Held every third Thursday of the month. 6-7:30 pm. \$2. 243-7356.

**10/20 - Broadway and Beyond** at the Studio Theater, Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center, 210 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Featuring performance by Mary D'Arcy, who starred in Phantom of the Opera, and Karl Jurman, musical director and conductor of The Lion King. Proceeds to benefit The Schmidt Family Centre for the Arts Festival of the Arts Boca. Sponsors and premium ticket holders are invited for cocktails at 6:30 pm. Theater opens at 7 pm for general admission ticket holders, performance begins at 7:30 pm. \$50/general admission, \$150/premium seats. 368-3808 or [www.centre4artsboca.com](http://www.centre4artsboca.com).

**10/20 - Jamie Freveletti** will speak and sign her new book, *Ninth Day at Murder* on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

**10/20 - Wine Dinner** at Carmen's Restaurant At the Top of the Bridge, 999 E. Camino Real, Boca Raton. Hosted by Wine Connoisseur Frank Reider, Author of *Wines of Passion: The Best of South America*. 7-9 pm. \$69/person. 368-9500.

**Friday - 10/21 - Boca Beach Kids** at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Explore the shoreline and its critters. Meet at Gumbo Limbo, pickup will be at Red Reef Park. For ages 7-11. 10:30 am-noon. \$9/members, \$14/non-members - per child. Reservations: 391-8110.

**10/21 - Florida In and Out of View** photography exhibit opens at Dixie Art Loft, 5911 S. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach. 5:30-8 pm. Juried show of 20 photographers. Refreshments. 358-1120.

**10/21 - Halloween Event** is held at Clay, Glass, Metal, Stone Cooperative Gallery, 605 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. A ghoulish evening kicks off two weeks of nightmarish art and activities. 6-10 pm. Free. 588-8344.

**10/21 - Tae Kwon Do** is offered for beginners and intermediates at The Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 5-adult learn the mental and physical skills of self-defense. 6-6:45 pm/beginners; 6:45-7:30 pm/intermediates. Six-

week session runs Fridays through 12/2. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 742-6641.

**10/21 - Soulful Tastings: An Evening of Southern Foods and South African Wines** presents a gourmet take on soul food by Chef Scott Thomas of Patio Delray, 800 Palm Trail, Delray Beach. Food tastings will include appetizers, BBQ, hushpuppies, chicken 'n' biscuits and sweet potato doughnut holes. Proceeds benefit the public programs of the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum. 6:30-8:30 pm. \$25/advance, \$35/at the door. 279-8883.

**10/21 - The Michael and Madelyn Savarick High School Honor Choral Festival and Vocal Competition** at FAU's Boca Raton campus, University Theatre, 777 Glades, Road. Features FAU's Cantemos!, Chamber Singers, and Women's Chorus, and will feature works by FAU's Michael McGlynn. 7 pm. \$10 suggested donation. 297-3853.

**10/21 - Ever So Klever Concert** - Presented as part of the Free Friday Concerts series at the Old School Square Entertainment Pavilion, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Ever So Klever swing band has a retro style that fuses Ska and Latin sounds. Featuring gourmet food trucks. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets; rental chairs available. No pets or outside food/beverages. 7-10:30 pm. Free admission; cash bar. 243-9722.

**10/21-22 - Meet Me On The Promenade** - Features music and sports entertainment, food offerings, giveaways, Trunk Shoes, Cruz-n Car & Boat Show, Dancing in the Street block party and much more all in Downtown Boca. Saturday morning: Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5k Walk, registration: 7 am, walk: 8:30 am. Friday night: Boca Bop, a community line dance presented by the Fred Astaire Dance Studio, at Sanborn Square, 72 N. Federal Hwy. Dancing starts at 6 pm. 394-7751 ext. 5308.

**10/21 & 23 - John Davidson** performs his new show, "50 years as a Hollywood Square" at the Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd. 5 pm: Dinner and cocktails, 7 pm: performance. No cover, but \$15 minimum food and beverage. Reservations required: 965-5788 or [www.atlantisdine.com](http://www.atlantisdine.com).

**Saturday - 10/22 - Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk** is held at the Meyer Amphitheater, 105 Evernia St., West Palm Beach. Registration: 7:30 am, walk: 9 am. 366-0013.

**10/22 - Food! Cuisine, Culture & Community Symposium** - Presented by the Delray Beach Public Library Lifelong Learning Community Institute, 100 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. An in-depth look at food featuring a variety of local experts in the field. Includes continental breakfast & coffee, workshops, light lunch, food Expo, tasting tables and cooking demonstrations. 8:30 am-3:30 pm. \$25. 266-9490.

**10/22 - Saturday Skate Clinic** at the Hobbit Skate Park, 505 SE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Learn all aspects of skateboarding. Students must provide their own skateboard, helmet and knee/elbow pads. For ages 5-15. 9 am-noon. \$25/residents; \$30/non-residents. 243-7158.

**10/22 - Kindermusik Halloween Monster Mash Party** at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. For ages 1-6 years. 11 am-noon. \$5/resident; \$7/non-resident. 742-6221.

**10/22 - Jazz Concert: Jennifer Cooper** at First Presbyterian Church, 33 Gleason St., Delray Beach. 7-9 pm. Free; offering will be collected. 276-6338 or [www.firstdelray.com](http://www.firstdelray.com).

**10/22-23 - Delray Art League Show** is held at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 243-7922.

**OCTOBER 23-29**

**Sunday - 10/23 - Concert: Jazz Band** at FAU's Boca Raton campus, University Theatre, 777 Glades, Road. Popular FAU jazz band directed by Neal Bonsanti. 3 pm. \$10 suggested donation. 297-3853.

**10/23 - Concert: Organist Adam Pajan** at First Presbyterian Church, 33 Gleason St., Delray Beach. Presented as part of the American Guild of Organists Emerging Artist Recital. 4 pm. Free will offering. 276-6338.

**Monday - 10/24 - What We Talk About When We Talk About Love** is the topic for the Great Books discussion group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Group meets second and fourth Mondays of each month. 10-11:45 am. Free. 742-6390 or [www.boyntonlibrary.org](http://www.boyntonlibrary.org).

**10/24 - Elizabeth Street by Laurie Fabiano** is presented as part of the Afternoon Book Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490 or [www.delraylibrary.org](http://www.delraylibrary.org).

**Tuesday - 10/25 - Orchid Growing Made Easy** is presented by Annette Jackson at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**10/25 - Boca Beachcombing** - Meet for an introductory talk about seashells at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton, then caravan over to Red Reef Park, 1400 N. State Road 1A, Boca Raton, to walk the beach in search of ocean treasures. Open to all ages. 3:30-5 pm. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.

**10/25 - Calligraphy Demonstration** by Zen Master Harada Roshi at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Using traditional tools of calligraphy, Harada Roshi demonstrates Zen sayings and explains their meanings. \$20. Two sessions available: 5:30-6:30 pm and 7-8 pm. Registration: 495-0233 ext. 237 or [www.morikami.org](http://www.morikami.org).

**Wednesday - 10/26 - Halloween Costume Parade & Storytime** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. For infants-age 5. Participate in a "spooky" parade, listen to scary stories and dance to Halloween songs. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6390.

**10/26 - 15th Annual Senior Fest** is presented at Bethesda Health City, 10301 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Connects residents with non-profit organizations and governmental programs designed especially for older adults. Free health screenings. 10 am-2 pm. Free. 737-7733 ext. 84405.

**10/26 - Kinderdance** at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Developmental dance/movement and fitness program stressing the basics of ballet, tap, acrobatics, and creative dance. Ages 3 to 6 years. Six-week session held Wednesdays through 12/7. 11:30 am-12:15 pm. \$105/residents, \$115/non-residents. 243-7350.

**10/26 - Senator Bob Graham: Keys to the Kingdom** - Presented as part of the Authors Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Senator Bob Graham has written a compelling political thriller based on actual events. Seating on a first-come, first-served basis. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490.

**10/26 - Seining the Lagoon** at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Explore the grasses and flats of the Intracoastal Waterway behind Gumbo Limbo. Wear clothes that can get wet. No flip-flops or sandals. Ages 10 to adult. 3:30-5 pm. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.

**10/26 - Sylvia Dickey Smith** will speak and sign her new book, *A War of Reason* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

**10/26 - Rumors about Tumors: Research on Papilloma Disease in Sea Turtles** - Presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Presented by Dr. Sarah Milton, Florida Atlantic University. Ages 14 and up. 7-8:30 pm. \$5 suggested donation. Reservations: 391-8110.

**10/26 - Barbara Lewis: A Very Special Evening** to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation is presented as part of the Jazz Bossa & Blues Live series at Carmen's Restaurant At the Top of the Bridge, 999 E. Camino Real, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$25/person. 886-4570.

**Thursday - 10/27 - Halloween Costume Party & Show** at the Senior Center, 1021 S. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. 10 am. Free. 742-6570 or [www.boynton-beach.org](http://www.boynton-beach.org).

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**10/27 - Raiders of the Egyptian Tomb Halloween Party** is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-4 perform wacky science experiments. 4:30-6 pm. Free. 742-6390.

**10/27 - Executive Forum Lecture Series: Robert Danzig** at FAU's Office Depot Grand Lecture Hall, Room 101, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Guest speaker Robert Danzig is former nationwide CEO of Hearst Newspapers. Presented by FAU's College of Business. 5:30-7 pm. Free. RSVP online at [www.fauadamscenter.org](http://www.fauadamscenter.org). 297-2980.

**10/27 - Academic Social** for ages 5-12 at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Held every fourth Thursday of the month. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 243-7356.

**10/27 - Mayors' Mix and Mingle** at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Meet some of the current and former mayors while enjoying cocktails and crudites. 6-8:30 pm. \$50. 266-0775.

**10/27 - National League of American Penwomen** speak and sign their new books at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

**Friday - 10/28 - Annual Halloween Spook-tacular** - Games, dancing, face painting and more at the Ezell Hester Jr. Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Ages 5-12. 6-8 pm. Free. 742-6550.

**10/28 - 14th Annual Pineapple Grove Bed Race** at NE 2nd Ave. and Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Beer garden and food trucks at the Great Lawn. 5-7:30 pm. Race: \$150/team; spectators free. 279-1380 ext. 36.

**10/28 - Concert: The Hard Liquor Band (Rock)** - Presented as part of the Free Friday Concerts series at the Old School Square Entertainment Pavilion, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Featuring gourmet food trucks. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets; rental chairs available. No pets or outside food/beverages. 7-10:30 pm. Free admission; cash bar. 243-9722 or [www.oldschool.org](http://www.oldschool.org).

**10/28 - Spook-Tacular Stage Show** - Produced by ZMC Entertainment at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. No coolers, chairs, pets, umbrellas, outside food or beverages or backpacks. 7-9 pm. Free. 393-7827 or [www.myboca.us](http://www.myboca.us).

**10/28 - FAU Wind Ensemble Concert: Winds of Change** at FAU's Boca Raton campus, University Theatre, 777 Glades Road. Conducted by Kyle Prescott. 8 pm. \$10 suggested donation. 297-3853.

**10/28-29 - Downtown Halloween on the Avenue** is presented by the DCA at the Cultural Plaza, corner of Lake and "M" Street, Lake Worth. Featuring trick-or-treating and costume contests for humans and pets. 6 pm each night. Free. 533-5272.

**10/28-30 - Orchids on the Square: Delray Beach Orchid Society Show**, Old School Square Gymnasium, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach, FL. Orchid vendors, potted supplies, orchid displays and raffle prizes. 10 am-5 pm. \$5. 573-2422 or [www.aos.org](http://www.aos.org).

**Saturday - 10/29 - SeaAngles Beach Cleanup/Helping Hands Food Drive** at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Held the last Saturday of each month. 8-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 846-1351.

**10/29 - Gymnastics** for children ages 4 and up begins at the Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd. Skill development on the vault, bars, beams and floor. Six-week session runs Saturdays through 12/10. Age 4-7: 10-11 am; age 8 and up: 11 am-noon. \$57/residents, \$71/non-residents. Registration: 742-6550.

**10/29 - The Yellow Brick Road** is presented at the Duncan Theatre, Palm Beach State College, 4200 Congress Ave., Lake Worth. All-new Latin-inspired musical loosely based on The Wizard of Oz. For children and families. 11 am & 1 pm. \$8.50. 868-3309.

**10/29 - The Goblin Golf Tournament** is held at the Lakeview Golf Club, 1200 Dover Road, Delray Beach. 1 pm check-in, 1:30 pm shotgun start. \$15 entry fee before 10/26, \$20 after. 498-3229.

**10/29 - Trick-or-Treating Along the Avenue** is held on Atlantic Ave. between Swinton Ave. and the Intracoastal Waterway. 11:30 am-1 pm. Free. 243-7277.

**10/29 - Halloween Parade** at Old School Square Park, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Awards will be given for best Halloween costumes. Parade begins at 1:30 pm and marches along Atlantic Ave. to Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St. 1-2 pm. Free. 243-7277 or [www.mydelraybeach.com](http://www.mydelraybeach.com).

**10/29 - Kidfest of Delray** at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. This is a family event highlighting children's services and organizations, targeting on health, safety and fun with live entertainment, a make-and-take craft area and much more. 1-4 pm. Free. 243-7277 or [www.mydelraybeach.com](http://www.mydelraybeach.com).

**10/29 - Florida Romance Writers Panel** - Presented as part of the Authors Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. A variety of Florida Romance Writers join this panel discussion about romance writing in Florida. Refreshments and raffle prizes. 2 pm. Free. 266-94.

**10/29 - 50 on the 50 Anniversary Gala** will be held at the Florida Atlantic University Stadium Tower, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Black-tie affair features entertainment, silent auction, food and drinks through three levels of the stadium tower. Proceeds benefit President's Scholarship Challenge. 6:30 pm. \$250.297-3010 or [www.fau.edu/50th](http://www.fau.edu/50th).

**10/29-30 - Art in the Square** at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. A juried fine art and craft show. A percentage of the proceeds benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Florida and Old School Square Cultural Arts Center. 10 am-6 pm. Free. 243-9722.

**10/29-30 - Best Dressed Halloween Costume Contest** is held at the Buddha Sky Bar, 217 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Top male and female costumes win dinner for two at the restaurant. 266-9898.

**OCT. 30 - NOV. 5**

**Sunday - 10/30 - Gigantic White Elephant Sale** is presented by The Pap Corps at the South County Civic Center, 16700 Jog Road, Delray Beach. Event raises money for cancer research. Clothes, jewelry, cookware, home accessories, books, games and more. 10 am-4 pm. Cash or check. 877-495-8100.

**10/30 - Schoolhouse Spooktacular 2011** at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Featuring spooky Schoolhouse tour, outdoor entertainment, games, crafts and more. For ages 2-9. 11 am-4 pm. \$4/ members, \$7/non-members. 742-6780.

**10/30 - Homecoming 5K Run/Walk** is presented by the Center for Autism & Related Disabilities at FAU, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Includes 5K, one mile fun run/walk for adults and kids and kids races and bounce houses. 5 pm. \$25/5K run adult pre-registration through 10/24, \$30 after 10/24; \$10/under 18 & FAU students; \$10/1-mile walk/run; \$5/1-mile walk/run - age 14 & under. 361-1950.

**10/30 - Ghouls & Goblins Concert** is performed by the Youth Orchestra of Palm Beach County at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 6-8 pm. Free. 243-7922 or 281-8600.

**Monday - 10/31 - Halloween Tuesday - 11/1 - Quick Start Tennis Clinics** are held at the Ezell Hester Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Five-week session runs Tuesdays through 11/29. Age 4/4:30-5 pm. age 5-6/5-5:30 pm, age 7-8/5:30-6:15 pm and age 9-12/6:15-7:15 pm. Ages 4-6: \$25/residents, \$31/non-residents; ages 7-12: \$38/residents, \$48/non-residents. 742-6550.

**Wednesday - 11/2 - Photography: Elements and Principals** is presented by Wayne D. Scherer as part of the Lifelong Learning Community Institute held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. This four session course is part of the fall semester, which will help teach the basic building blocks of photography. 2-3:30 pm. First of a four-part series. Held again 11/9, 16 & 23. Premier memberships available for \$15. \$45/members and requires purchasing a \$15 membership to enroll in this class. 266-9490.

**11/2 - Dr. Jacob Hamblin: The Nuclear Promise** at University Theater on the FAU Boca Raton Campus, 777 Glades Road. Lecture puts nuclear issues in historical context, with particular reference to the recent disaster at the Fukushima nuclear plant in Japan. 2 pm. Tickets/seats must be selected via the website: [www.fauvents.com](http://www.fauvents.com). Free. 800-564-9539.

**11/2 - Itty-Bits Basketball** for children ages 3-5 begins at the Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd. Little ones will be introduced to the fundamentals of the game. Six-week session runs Wednesdays through 12/7. 6-7 pm. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. Registration: 742-6550 or [www.boynton-beach.org](http://www.boynton-beach.org).

**Thursday - 11/3 - Sumi-e Ink Painting Floral & Landscape Classes** - Students learn this form of Japanese ink painting at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Three-week course begins with a

review of basic techniques. Class meets again 11/10 & 17. Floral class: 10:30 am-12:30 pm; Landscape class: 1:30-3:30. \$41/members, \$45/non-members. Registration: 495-0233 ext. 237 or [www.morikami.org](http://www.morikami.org).

**11/3 - Lunch & Learn: Coping with Cancer** is held at the Mental Health Association Learning and Resource Center, 909 Fern St., West Palm Beach. Tricia Tran & Patty Liebman of the Sari Asher Center for Integrated Cancer Care are guest speakers. Noon-1 pm. \$10/ members, \$15/non-members. 832-3755 or [www.mhapbc.org](http://www.mhapbc.org).

**11/3 - Executive Forum Lecture Series: Chris Milliken** at FAU's Office Depot Grand Lecture Hall, Room 101, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Guest speaker Chris Milliken, former president and CEO of OfficeMax. Presented by FAU's College of Business. 5:30-7 pm. Free. RSVP online at [www.fauadamscenter.org](http://www.fauadamscenter.org). 297-2980.

**11/3 - Wine Tastings** at Carmen's Restaurant At the Top of the Bridge, 999 E. Camino Real, Boca Raton. Hosted by Wine Connoisseur Frank Reider, Author of *Wines of Passion: The Best of South America*. 6-8 pm. \$30/person. 368-9500.

**11/3 - Childbirth Education Prenatal Class** is offered as 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. Class held again 11/10, 17 & 23. 6-9 pm. \$75. Registration: 369-2229.

**Friday - 11/4 - Woodcarvers Class** at the Senior Center, 1021 S. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Six-week session runs through 12/9. 9 am-noon. \$42/residents, \$54/non-residents. 742-6570 or [www.boynton-beach.org](http://www.boynton-beach.org).

**11/4 - Ghost and the Potters Wheel** is held at Clay, Glass, Metal, Stone Cooperative Gallery, 605 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Visitors are invited to try their hands at throwing pots on the wheel. 6-10 pm. Free. 588-8344.

**11/4 - Concert: The Resolvers (Reggae)** - Presented as part of the Free Friday Concerts series at the Old School Square Entertainment Pavilion, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Featuring gourmet food trucks. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets; rental chairs available. No pets or outside food/beverages. 7-10:30 pm. Free admission; cash bar. 243-9722 or [www.oldschool.org](http://www.oldschool.org).

**11/4 - Concert: Rick Springfield with special guest Jack Wagner** at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. No coolers, chairs, pets, umbrellas, outside food or beverages or backpacks. Gates open 7 pm, concert 8 pm. \$35-\$95. 393-79847.

**11/4 - Puppetry Rampage: The Slam** is held at The Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Presented by Puppet Network & World and Eye Arts Center. (Not a children's event) 9 pm. Free. 450-6357.

**11/4-5 - Royal Room Cabaret Performance: Baby Jane Dexter** at The Colony, 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach. Prix Fixe & Ala Carte Dinners offered at 6:30 pm (prices vary). Show 8 pm. \$50/show only. 659-8100 or [www.thecolonypalmbeach.com](http://www.thecolonypalmbeach.com).

**11/4-5 - Broken Angels: A Staged Reading** at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. An original play by Todd Caster, starring Todd Caster, Brian Reeves and Terra Tuhan. 8 pm. \$15. 586-6410.

**Saturday - 11/5 - Sand Sifters Harvest Beach Cleanup** at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Food and toy drive benefitting the Community Caring Center of Boynton Beach. 8-10:15 am. Free. Registration: 734-9128.

**11/5 - Piano for Children** is offered on Saturday's at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes meet on Saturdays through 12/17 (no class 11/26). 10:30 am-1:30 pm. \$48/resident, \$60/non-resident. 742-6240.

**11/5 - Spady Living Heritage Day** is held along NW and SW 5th Avenues in Delray Beach. Live music, children's games, and more. Noon-10 pm. Free. 279-8883.

**11/5 - Think Pink Rocks 4th Annual Charity Concert** at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Performances by Flo Rida, Melanie Fiona, Ray J, Shontelle, DJ Cassidy and Brett Loewenstern. Proceeds benefit the Boca Raton Community Hospital Women's Center for Breast Care and other breast cancer research charities. No coolers, chairs, pets, umbrellas, outside food or beverages or backpacks. \$45/adults; \$25/children ages 4-10. Doors open 6 pm, concert 7-11 pm. 888-612-4190 or [www.thinkpinkrocks.com](http://www.thinkpinkrocks.com).

**11/5-6 - More Than a... Fall Plant Sale/Hibiscus Show & Sale** at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Over 80 vendors. Sat: 9 am-5 pm, Sun: 9 am-4 pm. \$10. 233-1757.

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Scary pumpkins light the way last year along the boardwalk at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. File photo by Tim Stepien

## Halloween Picks

### Pumpkins and ghosts dominate October events

Say Boo! to Halloween with everything from ghostly hauntings to pumpkin-inspired meals and cocktails.

A good place to start for those who like things that bump in the night? Try the **Lake Worth Playhouse**. It's said to be haunted by one its founders — Lucien Oakley — who also died there.

Maybe Oakley will be in attendance when the Playhouse presents **Little Shop of Horrors**, Oct. 6-9, Oct. 15-16 and Oct. 22-23. There will be matinee and evening performances.

There also is an Oct. 6 pre-show dinner at **Paradiso Italian Restaurant** in Lake Worth before the 8 p.m. show. The dinner and show are \$50 per person.

Tickets are \$26-\$30 for individual and regular performances; \$23-\$27 for the preview performance; and \$28-\$32 for the opening night gala. On the Web at [www.lakeworthplayhouse.com](http://www.lakeworthplayhouse.com).

The motto in Delray Beach is "You Haven't Lived 'Til You've Been Scared To Death" at the annual **Haunted Halls of Horror**. Presented by the Parks and Recreation Department as a fundraiser for Hugs Not Drugs, the event is an interactive walk-through haunted house for ages 8 to 80.

It's held at the **Delray Beach Community Center**, and a free child waiting area is offered for families. Hours are 7-11 p.m. on Oct. 28-29 and 7-10 p.m. on Oct. 30. The Community Center is at 50 NW First Ave. On the Web at [www.hauntedhallsofhorror.com](http://www.hauntedhallsofhorror.com).

The **Gumbo Limbo Nature Center** in Boca Raton is hosting "Halloween in the Hammock" on Oct. 22. A mysterious (but not frightening) stroll through the hammock awaits visitors, who will have the opportunity to find spiders, snakes, ancient shell middens and maybe other surprises the hammock has hidden. There's also an hour-long nighttime nature walk with ghostly guides and ghouls.

Walks will depart every half hour from 6:30-9 pm. For age 6 to adult, but children must be accompanied by an adult. Advance: \$7 for members, \$10 for non-members. Walk-ins

(if available): \$15 per person. Reservations and pre-payment requested at least three days in advance; space is limited. See [www.gumbolimbo.org](http://www.gumbolimbo.org).

There's plenty more stuff for the big kids, too.

**The Breakers Palm Beach** gets into the Halloween spirit (pardon the pun) with a special October rate beginning at \$319 per room.

The legendary beachfront resort will serve a specialty dessert of Rum Almond Cake with Caramelized Apples, Pumpkin Ice Cream and Cinnamon Anglaise Sauce in each of its restaurants. In addition, Halloween-inspired desserts will be featured during Sunday brunch.

The resort will also feature Halloween-themed drinks in its bars and restaurants. Some of the drinks featured will include the Haunt in the **Tapestry Bar**; Pumpkin Caipirihna and Caramel Apple Martini in the **Flagler Steakhouse**; and the Silk Spider Web Martini and Echo Zombie at **Echo**.

The Breakers' activities department is providing Halloween-inspired activities for guests and club members from Oct. 29-Nov. 1, including hayrides, holiday crafts and trick or treating. See [www.thebreakers.com](http://www.thebreakers.com).

**The Ritz-Carlton Palm Beach** is going pumpkin crazy in October, with pumpkin muffins and pancakes for breakfast; pumpkin bisque, pumpkin ale and pumpkin ravioli for dinner; and pumpkin cookies, pumpkin ice cream and pumpkin crème brûlée for dessert.

The resort's **Eau Spa by Cornelia** is even getting into the act with a Pumpkin Perfecting Facial (\$220).

The Ritz also is hosting a sweet treat **Cupcake Tea and Costume Party** on Oct. 22 with a costume contest, face painting and magic tricks. Plus ghostly-good Great Pumpkin and Vampire's Blood Red Velvet Cupcakes. The event is from 1 to 3 p.m. Reservations are required. The price is \$50 for adults and \$35 for children. Visit [www.ritzcarlton/palmbeach.com](http://www.ritzcarlton/palmbeach.com).

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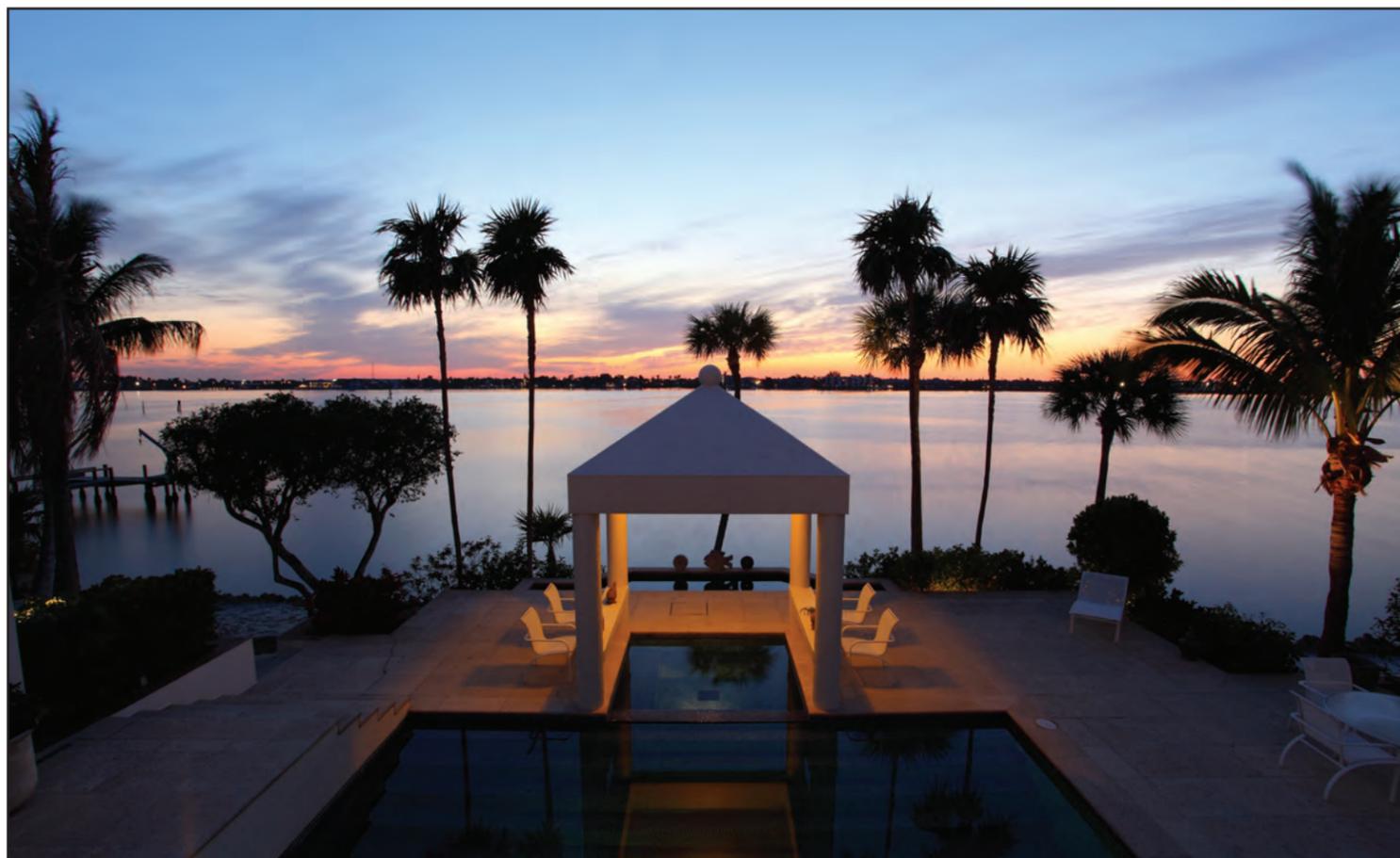
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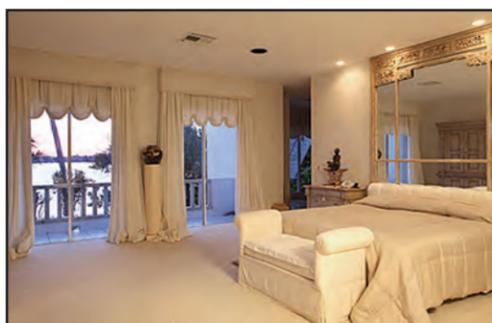
Guests can gather around the pool of this elegant, resort-style home.



This home offers spectacular views and plenty of outdoor space for entertaining. Striking curved and angled architectural accents refine the decor in casual elegance.

## Ocean to Intracoastal splendor on Manalapan beach

This Ocean-to-Intracoastal estate is introduced by a gated entry to an expansive motor court leading to a porte cochere at the formal entrance to the residence. Facing the Intracoastal Waterway, an immense patio perfect for outdoor entertaining surrounds the sleek, heated pool and spa, set off by an arched bridge and shade pavilion. Palms and other tropical trees adorn the beautifully cultivated landscape. To the east, a pathway crosses the seagrape-covered dunes to a broad stretch of powder-soft sands of the Atlantic Ocean.



The master suite has two large balconies, one overlooking the pool, patio and Intracoastal, the other facing the Atlantic.

with nearly 4,000 square foot of multi-level patios designed as extensions of the interiors, all capitalizing on the glorious Ocean-to-Intracoastal panoramas. The open-plan main living areas flow onto the resort-style pool patio dramatized by a "bridge" walkway and a pavilion-style spa taking in romantic sunsets over the Intracoastal. Breezy balconies facing both the Ocean and Intracoastal open off the master bedroom suite with luxurious marble bath.

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ABOVE: Tall arched windows offer Intracoastal views in the living room. LEFT: The library, with custom built-in shelves and ladder, offers a retreat that's perfect for relaxing or working.

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