



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

Boca Raton

Parking meters feeding city coffers

But residents not happy with fees and tickets

By Angie Francalancia

Depending on whom you're asking, the new parking meters in Boca Raton's Mizner Park and at the city's beaches are either a boon or the bane of residents' travels.

Five months after the city installed new meters at what Mayor Susan Welchel calls the "primo" spots near the beach and in Mizner Park, one thing is certain: The program is a boon to the city's coffers, bringing in more than \$250,000 from the \$1.50-per-hour fees. About 75 percent of that comes from Mizner Park.

And the average 25 to 30 parking citations the city is writing each day has added another roughly \$150,000, Assistant City Manager Mike Woika said. Contributing to that pot: Mayor Welchel and council members Constance Scott and Anthony Majhess, who each got parking tickets this summer in Mizner Park.

There were 129 meters

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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

St. Andrew's marks 50 years of educating

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. 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 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

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

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Peter Brockway, managing partner of a private equity firm, gives time and money to his favorite charity, Boca Helping Hands. Photo by Tim Stepien

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.

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 provided 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.

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*.

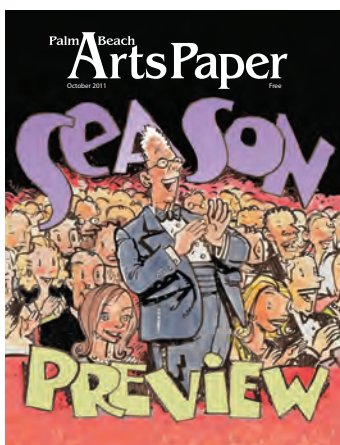
Don't wait for their next fundraising campaign. Do it this week.

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



His 'helping hands' do more than write checks

By Liz Best

Peter Brockway isn't one to blow his own horn, but when it comes to his favorite charity, Boca Helping Hands, he'll do just about anything.

Brockway, 55, a managing partner of Boca Raton private equity firm Brockway Moran & Partners, has always believed in offering financial support to worthy causes, but a few years ago he started to feel that just donating money wasn't enough.

"It's really nice to be doing more than just writing a check," he said. "So I made a concerted effort to give my time."

The first order of business was finding the right organization. Like many, Brockway is moved by the plight of the homeless and hungry.

"And I knew there was a better solution to helping people who are down and

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out than giving money to them at an intersection," said Brockway, who lives in Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club with his wife, Susan.

He found like-minded people at Helping Hands and joined the board about three years ago.

Brockway believes the secret to their growth and success is that everyone comes from all walks of life and simply does what they do best. "Everyone on the board comes from different places (and careers). So we have all these skill sets and weave them all together," he said.

Helping Hands serves hot meals to the needy six days a week and gives families basic staples from their food pantry.

It also provides job mentoring and programs for children.

"This went from being in a church hall ... to expanding their facilities," said Brockway. "Over time, there's been a lot of momentum."

It's not surprising that Brockway landed in an organization that helps those less fortunate get back on their feet. When he was growing up on Long Island, Brockway's mother founded the Meals on Wheels program in the Huntington, NY area and his dad donated his time and talent to the Long Island Heritage Group.

"They were both very civic-minded," he said. "I was pretty much surrounded by it."

So are Brockway's two daughters, who are college students. Both have found ways to do volunteer work as they attend school.

Brockway says it's easier to volunteer at his age, with an established career. He has a little breathing room and believes Helping Hands is the perfect place to lend a helping hand.

"It's pretty hard to argue with their mission." ★

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Local Voices

Don't hesitate to call about a suspicious person

Residential burglaries in Boca Raton almost doubled last month compared to the same period in 2010. In August 2011, we also had almost 50 percent more automobile burglaries compared to August 2010.

A residential burglary case we worked recently illustrates the challenge we are facing. An observant resident saw two suspects in his neighbor's backyard.

Responding officers captured the lookouts in the getaway car, waiting in the driveway.

Officers caught the other burglars as they came out of the rear and front doors of the house. All four suspects came up from Broward in a leased vehicle.

These criminals are organized, creative and persistent.

A big part of the challenge is rooted in the fact that groups of suspects are making the trip to Boca Raton from other areas to commit these crimes.

They share information with each other about potential targets, rent or borrow cars, drive to our neighborhoods, and search for unoccupied houses.

Often, they knock on doors and make up stories if they encounter a resident. They may tell you they are "looking for a friend" or they might ask to use your telephone.

Likely, you will sense something isn't right. This is the critical time to call the police.

In 24 hours, we arrested eight people for assorted home burglaries. Almost every day we are making arrests.

We will continue to make arrests, if you continue to point us in the right direction. Most of these investigations start with a phone call from a vigilant citizen.

We are also finding that these criminals make many unsuccessful attempts because residents have hardened the targeted houses.

We all need to maintain a "not in my neighborhood" mentality. Don't wait to call in that suspicious person. Protect your house now.

We are thankful for the help we have received from residents recently. Keep up the good work and stay safe!

For specific crime prevention tips, visit our Home Security page (www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us/police/home_security.shtm).

— Boca Raton Police Chief Dan Alexander

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Around Town

Make plans to party on the Promenade

The fall brings a number of parties and galas to Boca Raton, with the big blow-out being **Meet Me on the Promenade**, set for Oct. 21 and 22 downtown.

Bring walking or dancing shoes to the two-day fest that kicks off what's planned as a monthly party showcasing the Community Redevelopment Agency's Downtown Pedestrian Promenade at Sanborn Square Park.

The enhanced roadways and sidewalks connect the north and south downtown shopping, cultural and entertainment areas: Palmetto Park Road, Northeast First Avenue, Boca Raton Road, Mizner Park and Royal Palm Place.

The city spent \$5 million to repave streets, widen and landscape sidewalks and install pop-up bollards that can be raised to close off the streets around Sanborn Square, allowing for street fests and other community activities. The goal is to attract more foot traffic throughout the area that the marketers have dubbed "the new generation downtown — for all generations."

Meet Me on the Promenade kicks off Friday night with a



Spin, the ultra lounge, opened last month at Mizner Park. Expect a menu of small plates. **Photo provided**

ribbon cutting, followed by an **Official Downtown Boca Bop** community line dance (call it a city flash mob performance), choreographed by the **Fred Astaire Dance Studio**. It's sponsored by the Boca Raton Resort and Club. The party continues in Sanborn Square with live entertainment and family activities.

Saturday morning, Oct. 22, more than 6,000 walkers are set to join the **American Cancer Society's** 10th Annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk, starting in Mizner Park Amphitheater, and routed through the new downtown areas. Pink bras —

a pink bra is the breast cancer awareness icon this year — are encouraged.

The walk will be followed by a "Sip and Stroll" around downtown, with a program and map handed out for self-guided strollers to check out the shops, galleries and restaurants within the area. Segway tours and trolley rides are available for those who've walked enough. The Boca Historical Society will narrate a walking tour through historic downtown Boca.

Exhibits and displays include fashion trunk shows, a classic and exotic car show by **Cruz-N-America**, an inaugural "Picture Boca

Raton" open photography competition and an **Art Attack Artist and Crafter's Village Art Expo**.

Food will be available with special "Promenade" menus at participating restaurants and from gourmet food trucks gathered for a rally here.

Giveaways and prizes also are part of the event; a special raffle by **Luxury Cars of Boca** for a Honda Insight EX hybrid, with \$100 tickets, will be drawn. The money goes to the American Cancer Society.

Shops and galleries will be open late Saturday, and the event will wind down with another street dance finale.

Palm Beach was atwitter in September with **Jennifer Lopez** in town filming *Parker*, a film based on Donald Westlake's book *Flashfire*.

But Palm Beach wasn't the only ritzy locale to be used



Lopez

as a backdrop to the movie, which also stars **Jason Statham** and **Nick Nolte**. The cast bunked in **Boca Raton** at the **Resort and Club** and filmed at **One Thousand Ocean**, the new luxury oceanfront

condominium at the Boca Raton Inlet.

J. Lo plays a Realtor in the movie and wears a blue dress in some scenes very similar to one worn by the tres chic **Senada Adžem**, a top

Adžem

selling Realtor who this summer sold a penthouse at One Thousand Ocean for a record-setting \$10.4 million. Is J. Lo taking style tips from Adžem, sometimes called the Marilyn Monroe of real estate? Don't know. We do know J. Lo dined at the same ocean front eatery at the **Boca Beach Club** (next to the condominium) that Adžem frequents.

More One Thousand Ocean news: Tennis icon **Venus Williams** scored a big win in Boca, and this one isn't on the tennis courts. **One Thousand Ocean**, has commissioned V*Starr Interiors of Jupiter (owned by Williams) to design a new model residence.

Jamie Telchin, president of development for **LXR Luxury Resorts & Hotels**, said he was certain Williams' team headed by senior project



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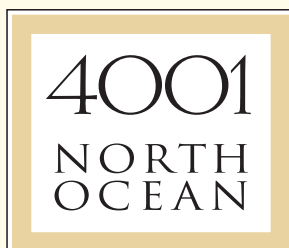
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Florida Atlantic University boosters and alums can celebrate the completion of the new stadium and the school’s 50th anniversary at a black-tie event at the stadium Oct. 29.

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On the plaza level, a beach resort theme will be the stage for the cocktail party.

At the priority level, a Copacabana high-energy supper club with dancing and live bands, and the auction lots will be set up.

FAU’s **Jazz Ensemble** with perform with **Chloe Dolandis** on the premier level. A tonier party, with seafood and caviar bars, gourmet food and a dance floor make this the black-tie worthy element for the party.

At the suite level, partygoers will find American bistro fare and student and faculty music performances.

There’s a “halftime show,” along with a multimedia presentation of the 50th Anniversary Book. Attendance is limited to 750; invites are in the mail.

There will be more **Owls** this year to fill the 30,000 seats at the new stadium, according to the FAU newsletter. Enrollment in the freshman class is at a record level, with more than 3,300 enrolled this fall — a 21 percent increase over last year. The school has more than 29,400 students in all classes this fall; 64 of those make up the new medical school’s first class.

A new student recreation and wellness center, and new apartment complex for students, along with the \$70 million stadium give students something to cheer besides the Owls, who kick off their home season against Western Kentucky University Oct. 15.

For the football games, the **FAU National Alumni Association** is sponsoring the first official tailgating parties — curiously, indoors — at the Marleen and Harold Forkas Alumni Center.

The **FOWL** party starts three hours before every home game (Oct. 15 and 22, Nov. 5 and 26 and Dec. 3). Cost is \$20 if you’re not an NAA member (\$10 for kids 3-12).

Spin ultra lounge opened last month in Mizner Park, bringing an über chic, modern club to the area. Easter colors — hot pinks, corals, lime greens and violets are spread around the lounge.

Expect small plates: There are just enough eats to keep the drinkers out of trouble. Chef **Jason Feinberg**, formerly of **Barton G** in Miami, put together a menu

of sharing plates: Spin (Kobe) sliders, steamed beef buns, short-rib flatbreads, snacks like truffled popcorn and a signature trail mix. Desserts are spirited: “Drunken” compressed melon and pineapple; “Coffee and doughnuts” beignets with Kahlua mousse.

A DJ rocks the house on Wednesday nights.

Another Mizner Park long-timer, **Dennis Max**, is opening a new casual Italian restaurant out west. **Assaggio del Forno** is slated to open late November in the **Regency Court at Woodfield** on Yamato Road.

Artisanal pizzas and small plates, along with pasta dishes, are on the menu, along with traditional fare. Max will add a salumi bar and serve fresh seafood and meat dishes. The restaurateur took inspiration from eateries in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia.

Headliners around town...

The Theater and Jazz Series at the **Wold Performing Arts Center at Lynn University** kicks off Oct. 15. The season’s lineup was announced, with headliners **Clint Holmes** and **Jack Jones**, and the political satire group the **Capitol Steps**.

For classical music buffs, they offer up **Bravo Amici** and the **Florida Grand Opera Young Artists**.

Season tickets are available online at <http://our.lynn.edu> or at the Wold box office. For more info, call 237-9000.

The Studio Theater at the Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center will host **Broadway and Beyond**, a night of Broadway favorite songs, with performer **Mary D’Arcy**, who played Christine, to Michael Crawford’s phantom, in *Phantom of the Opera*. **Karl Jurman**, musical director and conductor of *The Lion King*, will join her.

The concert is Oct. 20 and benefits the Schmidt Family Center for the Arts;

general tickets are \$50. For information, go to www.centre4artsboca.com.

Area resident and folk-rock musician of note **Rod MacDonald** will give eight lectures on “Music Americana — the Magic of Song” at the FAU Lifelong Learning Series, beginning Oct. 6.

His new CD, *Songs of Freedom*, was recently noted in *Maverick* magazine, where they called it a collection of songs that “inform, question, challenge and celebrate community.”

MacDonald, of Delray Beach, will perform at **O’Connor’s** in Delray Beach on Oct. 20 and at the **Wishing Well** in Boca Raton Oct. 21.

More information about the lectures is at www.rodmacdonald.net

Briefly: Plans are under way to complete the movie theater renovation at Mizner Park by late fall, according to **Lief Ahnell**, Boca Raton city manager. He reported

on the project at a June CRA meeting. The theater was shuttered in January.

The third annual **PROPEL Golf Classic** is Oct. 20 at Boca Lago Country Club. The four-person scramble benefits PROPEL, (People Reaching Out to Provide Education and Leadership). A cocktail party with silent and live auction follows the golf games. Call 366-4705 or go to www.propelyourfuture.org.

Boca Raton’s **Greenmarket** returns for its season beginning Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vendors set up in the southeast corner of the parking area of Royal Palm Place. **Emily Lilly** is in charge of the market, run in conjunction with the **Boca Children’s Museum** through mid-May. Call 868-6875.



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10:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.

- American Cancer Society’s 10th Annual “Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk” (7:00 a.m. Registration)
- “Sip & Stroll Around Downtown Boca” Shopping, Dining, Entertainment, Attractions Tour
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Highland Beach

Recycling pays off with \$35,000 rebate

By Steve Plunkett

Residents recycled more plastic bottles, glass jars and newspapers than town officials expected, resulting in almost a \$35,000 rebate from the Solid Waste Authority and an official letter of praise.

"They wanted to extend their congratulations to all our residents," Town Manager Kathleen Weiser said at the Sept. 6 Town Commission meeting.

"As a result of the outstanding recycling efforts

by your residents, the town of Highland Beach has received \$34,567.02 since the program was implemented in fiscal year 2010," SWA customer relations director John Archambo wrote.

The rebate represented 949.86 tons of material, "which helps to conserve valuable landfill space and natural resources," Archambo continued.

Highland Beach received \$12,800 back in fiscal 2010. The town anticipated \$11,800 in its 2011 budget but had \$15,090 by July, three months before

the end of the fiscal year. The 2012 budget predicts a \$19,000 rebate.

The Solid Waste Authority collects \$99 from each condo and \$175 per single-family home for solid waste disposal. The fees are a non-ad valorem assessment on property tax bills.

The newest items acceptable for recycling are unwanted mail, school and office papers, all cardboard boxes and steel cans. Other suitable items are newspapers, magazines, phone books, paper bags, plastic

Highland Beach Budget

4,196 taxable parcels

	2010-2011	2011-2012
Tax Rate	\$3.2542*	\$3.407*
General Fund Budget	\$10.7 million	\$10.1 million
General Fund Reserves	\$5.3 million	\$4.5 million
% of Budget	49.5%	44.6%
Reserves used	\$1.05 million	\$710,031

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

NOTE: Highland Beach residents also pay \$0.9337 for city debt service. Total combined tax rate for 2011-2012 is \$4.3407.

containers, aluminum cans and foil, drink boxes, milk and juice cartons, and glass bottles and jars.

Recycled materials at single-family residences are collected on Mondays, at condominiums on Mondays and Thursdays. ★

Along the Coast

Biologists encouraged by sea turtle numbers

By Paula Detwiler

As this year's sea turtle nesting season winds down, biologists are encouraged by a continuing upward trend in the number of nests seen on Palm Beach County beaches.

"Based on preliminary data, 2011 will be another record-breaker," said Paul Davis of the Palm Beach County Department of Environmental Resource Management. "We've seen a record number of loggerhead and green turtle nests, and one of the highest counts ever for leatherbacks."

Davis says by the time nesting season ends on Oct. 31, he expects more than 20,000 sea turtle nests will have been counted on Palm

Beach County's coastline. Last season's total count was 19,521.

When Hurricane Irene blew by in late August, high surf washed out about half of the existing turtle nests on our coast, according to Davis and marine conservationist Kirt Rusenko at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center in Boca Raton. Unhatched eggs were destroyed.

Emerging hatchlings were tossed out of their sandy nests. Some died, others ended up far from their nests, and Gumbo Limbo's hatchling drop-off box filled up quickly.

"Since Aug. 25, we have had more than 300 hatchlings brought to our drop-off box as people are finding them on the beach," Rusenko said. "Drop-

offs can be accepted 24 hours a day. Even if the main gate is locked, they can walk up and put them in the box nearby. We check it regularly."

The sea turtle nesting season starts on March 1 each year. Leatherback turtles crawl ashore to lay their eggs early in the season, followed by loggerheads, then green sea turtles.

During June and July, the different species' nesting periods tend to overlap.

"Palm Beach County is one of the few places in the world where we can see all three of these turtle species nesting on the same night," Davis says. Loggerheads are on the federal government's threatened species list; leatherbacks

and greens are listed as endangered.

In the days after Irene, Gumbo Limbo performed nightly releases of the rescued hatchlings back onto the beach, hoping to trigger the babies' natural instinct to motor down to the water and swim out to sea. But many of them didn't have the energy left to do it.

"When they hatch out of their nests, sea turtles go into a swim frenzy that can last for hours or days," explains Gumbo Limbo marine turtle specialist Melanie Stadler. "The swim frenzy is nature's way of providing them with enough energy to swim 30 miles offshore to reach the sargassum (floating seaweed they feed on). When

they become displaced or disoriented, they use up that energy, and they can't swim."

That's when the folks at Gumbo Limbo arrange boat rides for the tiny creatures out to the sargassum with the help of volunteer boat owners. After being dropped off, the hatchlings can focus their energies on nourishment — and survival.

If you find a dead hatchling on the beach, Rusenko says to leave it where it is, or bury it in the sand.

Sea turtles found on land that are palm-sized or larger, dead or alive, should be reported to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission at (888) 404-3922. ★

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METERS:

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installed in Mizner Park, and there were 120 installed at two beach areas — Red Reef Park West and the Palmetto Park pavilion. But those in Mizner have brought in about 75 percent of the money — or about \$187,500 — while the beach meters accounted for only about \$62,500, Woika said.

But installing the meters along Plaza Real in Mizner Park and at the eastern end of Palmetto Park Road near the beach accomplished what some residents and merchants said they needed: turnover.

"In Mizner Park and in some areas of the beach, there were people that would take those parking spots and leave a car there all day long," Welchel said. "In the case of Mizner, they often worked in Mizner Park. They would simply pull up to work, take a spot right in front. There would be no turnover for the customers."

Welchel said she's heard from merchants who appreciate that there's rotation among the cars now, she said. Others, she conceded, disagree.

"We have people say to us, 'Ya'll ruined Mizner Park

Boca Raton Budget

42,431 taxable parcels

	2010-2011	2011-2012
Tax Rate	\$3.02*	\$3.15*
Operating Budget	\$161.3 million	\$160.4 million
General Fund Reserves	\$22.6 million	\$19.4 million
% of Budget	14%	12%
Reserves used to balance budget	\$3.5 million	\$1.3 million

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

NOTE: Boca Raton residents also pay \$0.36 for debt service and \$1.01 for some park services by the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District. Total combined tax rate for 2011-2012 is \$4.52

because there's nobody parking there.' I go to Mizner Park a lot and those premium parking spaces are being utilized every single day.

"And this is very important," she added. "We have over 2,000 free parking places in the downtown, specifically in Mizner Park."

The free parking is in four garages located just behind the main shopping area, and they're available to anyone, Woika said.

For people using the meters, there's been a little learning curve because there's one meter box for roughly every eight parking spaces, meaning the meter might not be adjacent to

a person's car.

The boxes allow more options for payments than just feeding in coins, though.

"These are not your grandmother's parking meters," Welchel said. "There are a lot of people who have been a little confused by exactly how you pay for your spot and where you go to pay for your spot. That's a reasonable concern. But Boca is one of the last cities in South Florida to install parking meters in the downtown. I would be much more concerned if we did not have 2,000 free available parking spaces." ★

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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.

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Boca Raton

Appeal withdrawn in Marbella glass decision

By Margie Plunkett

A glass company fighting the city's thumbs down on green impact windows it had already installed at the oceanfront Marbella Condominium withdrew its appeal.

Continental Glass Systems, which was scheduled to appear before Council Sept. 27, said it expects to work with the condominium to resolve the issue, according to Deputy City Manager George Brown.

Before going forward with another plan, the company would have to apply for a permit and would be subject to Community Appearance Board review, Brown said.

The CAB in July denied Continental's request to change the color to green from gray at 86 units at the 150-unit Marbella, 250 S. Ocean Blvd., after the glass company had already changed windows at the condo.

More than a year earlier,

Continental had applied for a permit to install new windows that matched the old, which were gray. But in February 2011, the City Code Compliance Division received a complaint that green glass was being installed.

Continental later applied for the color change as the city requested, but was turned down in a 5-2 vote.

The dissenting members said they couldn't support the change even if it were made to the entire building, according to a city memo, because the Marbella would not look good with green glass.

Of the total 150 units at the Marbella, 49 had earlier replaced glass with matching gray windows as permitted by the CAB. The work was done by various contractors. Continental replaced 86 windows with green glass. And 15 other units still have grey glass, although they haven't applied for window permits, the memo said. ★



Marbella currently has a mix of green and gray windows. Photo by Mary Thurwachter

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Society Spotlight

Countess de Hoernle's 99th birthday

Peter Blum Family YMCA, Boca Raton



Children serenade the Countess de Hoernle as she celebrates her 99th birthday on Sept. 19 at the Peter Blum Family YMCA of Boca Raton, where she is an honorary trustee and has been a board member for more than 16 years. Photo by Jerry Lower

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The Jewish Community Foundation held a Professional Advisory Committee Kickoff & Membership Drive Cocktail Reception at Woodfield County Club in Boca Raton. Pictured: Seth Marmor and Linda Melcer, PAC Kickoff co-chairs; Matt Kutcher, PAC vice chair; Marjorie Worwin, PAC chair; David Pratt, Jewish Community Foundation chair; and Richard Steinberg. Photo provided

10 Questions

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Marilyn Morgan

A few years ago, Marilyn Morgan wrote a book detailing the trials and triumphs of raising a special needs child. It's a subject she knows well. Her oldest son has Fragile X, a genetic condition that causes a range of developmental problems, including learning disabilities and cognitive impairment.

"We did not have the diagnosis for our son Dan until he was 21 years old," said Morgan, a retired reading and language teacher. "After all those years of using trial and error to obtain results, I had a story to share, to enable me to assist other parents trying to raise a special needs child."

She titled the book *The Broken Toy: The Story of a Fragile X Syndrome Child*.

"My younger son Bob wrote the poem entitled 'The Broken Toy' for a poetry assignment," Morgan said when explaining how she chose the title. "He compared Dan to a favorite toy that no longer was intact, but was loved more than any other toy."

Dan, now 33, is participating in a five-month drug study in Nashville for people with Fragile X, and his mother remains hopeful about the outcome. She plans to update her book, too.

Dan is doing well, she said. He takes Palm Tran to his job as a french fry chef at McDonald's. He enjoys swimming and is a big White Sox fan. He continues to excel at Special Olympics bowling events. His constant companion is Mandy, a zippy Shih Tzu-poodle mix service dog he walks three times a day.

In October, Dan will accompany his parents to Chicago where he will be the best man at his brother's wedding.

Meanwhile, Marilyn and her husband, Mike, who began as high school sweethearts, are happy to be living beside the ocean in Highland Beach.

— Mary Thurwachter

Q. Where did you grow up and go to school?

A. Chicago, Ill. I was determined to obtain a master's degree and did graduate with a master's degree in education, 20 years after my undergraduate graduation. I was forced to stop and delay my continued education twice to care for Dan, who was a very sick infant.

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

A. We found our dream location in Highland Beach four years ago.

We had been coming to Florida on vacations and wanted to live here.

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



At home in Highland Beach, Marilyn Morgan with her son Dan, husband, Mike, and their dog Mandy. Photo by Tim Stepien

A. Living on the beach is my favorite part of living here. A daily view of the ocean is spiritually uplifting.

Q. What's the last book you read?

A. *The Help*. It's a great book about women of courage.

Q. If someone made a movie of your life, who would you like to play you and why?

A. Angelina Jolie. She is a strong, caring woman who has

faced many obstacles and still gives back to the world and puts her family first.

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

A. Music by Taylor Swift, Sister Hazel, Plain White Tees and James Taylor.

Q. What do people not know about you that you wish they did?

A. That I am very sensitive

to others feelings, and that if you are my friend, you are my friend for life. I also have time now to pursue my hobby of oil painting.

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

A. I love when a plan comes together.

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

A. My parents have always inspired me. I strive to show integrity and strength as my father always did, and to make family a priority as both my parents did.

Q. Who or what makes you laugh?

A. My husband, Mike, (also a retired teacher) is always there for comfort and humor.

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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.

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 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-



St. Andrew's opened in 1961 as a boarding school for boys — even the cheerleaders were male. Photo courtesy of St. Andrew's School

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,



Michael Goodman, a 1989 St. Andrew's graduate, has sent his son Matthew and daughter Katherine to St. Andrew's. Photos by Jerry Lower



Teresa Vignau, right, St. Andrew's theater director and speech teacher, also was the school's first female graduate. She works with students to get a realistic look to a costume by driving over it.

he taught there for a year), alumnus and, now, parent: His son Matthew is in fourth grade, daughter Katherine in kindergarten.

“My kids, when they come home and you ask them, ‘How was school?’ they say, ‘It was perfect.’ It's tough to beat that.” ★

Notable St. Andrew's grads



Steve Geffrard '10 — Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing champion



Daniel Reilly '07 — Rhode Island House of Representatives (Youngest member at age 21)



Morgan Pressel '06 — LPGA Women's Golf

Daniel G. Fernandez '03 — International Chess Master; winner

of the 2008 U.S. Class Championships and youngest chess master in the US in 1996

Justin Siegel '99 — Producer for Universal Music Group and formerly married to actress Emmy Rossum

Corina Morariu '96 — Pro tennis player, tennis announcer, and doubles champion



Vincent Spadea '92 — Pro Tennis Player

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Andy Rheingold '89 — Rheingold started working in entertainment at Nickelodeon, where he oversaw the development of *Spongebob*

Squarepants, serving as the executive in charge of production of the pilot. Rheingold also scripted a number of *Beavis and Butthead* episodes

Martha Sugalski '88 — NBC news anchor (Orlando)

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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 ... Schellenberger extends a right hand and pronounces the place "palacious."

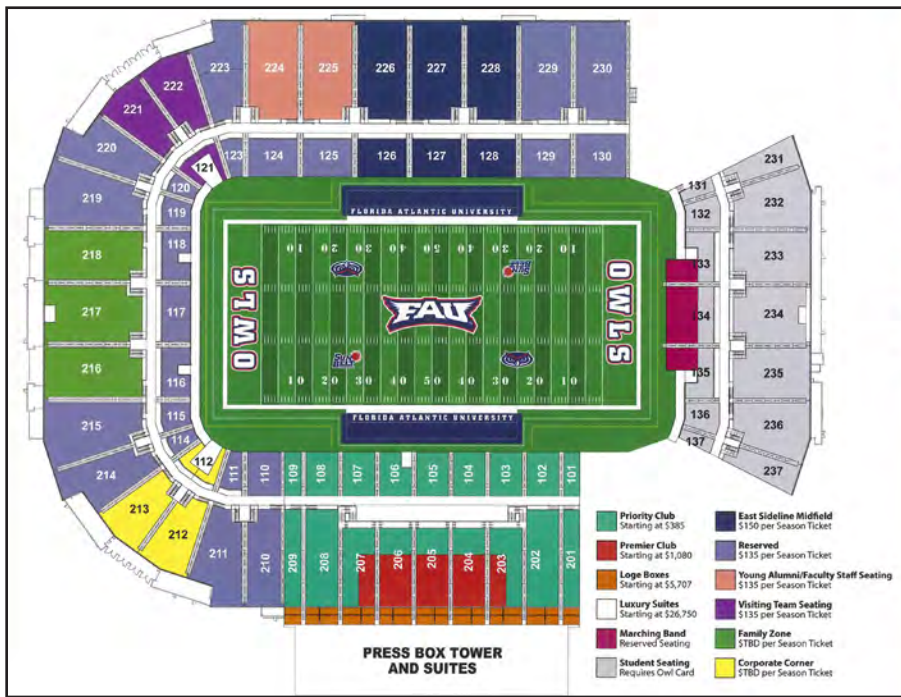
"Look at the beauty of this stadium," he says. "It's not some concrete monstrosity." Around a majestically elevated bowl, seats ascend in blue rows, ready to be bolted down. "We're gonna add over 2,000 palm trees in here," the visionary says. "We're gonna have sand around here, maybe a blue lagoon. And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



ABOVE: Howard Schnellenberger, FAU's head football coach, discusses the newly built FAU stadium with Channel 25 TV reporter Angela Rozier and cameraman Randy Bray. Photo by Tim Stepien

LEFT: Florida Atlantic University's football stadium will have a capacity of 30,000. Map provided

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 Schellenberger 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's 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." ★

Food

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.

Because all the food will be prepared in a kitchen outside the stadium, Moran has special considerations when it comes to the menu.

"We have to be sure the food can be held for an extended period of time and that it tastes good whether it was cooked five or 30 minutes before it is served," he says.

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.

Although the current list of stadium fare is heavy on traditional favorites, Moran hopes to add more Floribbean favorites.

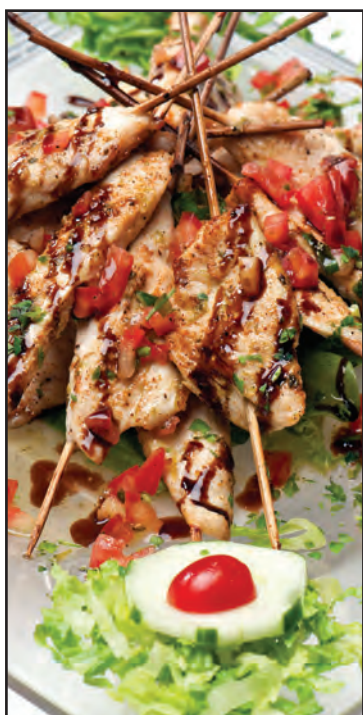
"Local cuisine is one of the frontiers that haven't been fully engulfed yet," Moran says.

Most hungry game-goers will find themselves on the stadium's third floor, where they can visit 11 concession stands. These include Chick-fil-A, which will offer a limited menu including its signature chicken sandwiches and brownies.

The Chick-n-Grill will serve burritos, grilled chicken sandwiches, french fries, funnel cakes, pretzels and nachos. PCI Professional Concessions will provide the usual sausage, hamburgers, nachos, pretzels and arepas.

Pita Hut will add the distinctive flavors of pita sandwiches and gyros as well as Dippin' Dots and Haagen-Daz ice cream. And Tomasso's, a local Boca Raton restaurant, will offer pizza slices, meatballs and meatball sandwiches.

Don't want to leave your



Florida Atlantic University and its food concession company say they plan to offer typical stadium fare, plus a few surprises — like skewered chicken — when the new football stadium opens Oct. 15. Photo provided

seat? Hawkers will deliver personal pizzas in boxes, lemon ices, hot dogs and Chick-fil-A chicken sandwiches.

On the second floor of the towering stadium you'll find the Priority Deck. That's a 16,000-square-foot outdoor covered dining space primarily serving the people in more than 4,000 outdoor club seats located on the west side of the lower level.

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

Flat-screen televisions make it possible to follow the action on the field. And mobile food stations will offer items such as beef brisket sandwiches, pretzels, hot dogs and hamburgers as well as chicken and pita sandwiches.

For something a little different, there also will be a sushi and lo mein station. Sweet endings include Dippin' Dots and ice cream novelties.

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. The food is included in the price of their tickets.

Here, too, there will be television sets to watch while you eat, or you can take your food back to your seat.

Starting an hour before kickoff, the Premier Club Lounge will offer a carving stations serving an item such as strip loin of beef or grilled red chili turkey with jalapeño cilantro salsa and avocado cream.

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.

Another game might offer a mac-and-cheese bar where you add your own toppings such as caramelized onions, chorizo, bacon bits or crushed potato chips.

Or, you might find mini Cuban sandwiches and mushroom quesadillas on the menu. A salad station might feature a cheese display plus a salad offering such as a Caesar or tossed garden salad.

At halftime there may also be snacks such as flavored popcorns, candy cotton, trail mix and pretzels.

"These are mini fillers that people can take back to their seats," Moran says.

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

In the suites on the floors above, ticket holders can choose from a variety of food packages that must be ordered at least three days in advance, either by phone or online.

Packages range from the high-end Touch Down Package to the more budget-friendly Hoot Package.

The Touch Down includes bruschetta, shrimp cocktail, Italian chopped salad, ciabatta sandwiches, beef strip loin and redskin potato salad with chocolate-dipped strawberries for dessert.

The Hoot Package provides roasted garlic and French onion dips for potato chips, a hot dog bar with a selection of toppings, fried chicken tenders, pasta salad, BLT salad and cookies and seasonal fresh fruit for dessert.

For those whose pockets are as empty as their stomachs, ATMs will be available throughout the stadium and food outlets will accept all major credit cards. ★

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Halloween



A mini Labradoodle tries a Frankenstein costume on for size. Photos by Tim Stepien

Happy Halloween tails

Dogs will do tricks for treats in costume

By Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

Pumpkins, 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.”

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 into a model airplane,



A Chihuahua tries on a ladybug costume from Waggs to Riches in Delray Beach.

If you go

- **Waggs to Riches**, 505 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach, 272-8100
- **Paws on the Avenue**, 525 Lake Ave., Lake Worth, 588-6533
- **Fins Furs ‘n’ Feathers**, 1975 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton, 391-5858
- **Trick or Treat Along the Avenue** is held 11:30 am-1 pm, Oct. 29 between Swinton Ave. and the Intracoastal Waterway in Delray Beach.

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



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



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



A 6-year-old dachshund, tries on a duck costume from Paws on the Avenue in Lake Worth.

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 twelfth 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 in October — 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.

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 of various disciplines 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 parks, 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 sweet, 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.



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

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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Boca Raton

Wild animals long gone from city acreage now roam free on the Web

By Liz Best

When you think of Boca Raton, images of beautiful beaches, high-end restaurants and trendy shops may come to mind, but lions and tigers and bears?

Oh, my.

OK, so there weren't lions, tigers or bears at Africa USA when it opened its gates west of Boca Raton in 1953, in what is now the Camino Gardens subdivision, but the 300-acre property was home to some 200 exotic species. Monkeys, gazelles, giraffes and zebras featured in what is considered to be one of the first wild animal attractions in the world.

The park closed 50 years ago, on Labor Day 1961, following a series of zoning disputes with the city and the county.

Africa USA was the brainchild of John "Pete" Pedersen, a visionary with only a sixth-grade education, who had a hankering to open a park where animals weren't in cages but in their natural surroundings. Keep in mind, this was the pre-Disney era



Africa USA boasted a 260-foot geyser. The theme park closed in 1961 and the area now is home to Boca Raton's Camino Gardens neighborhood. Images provided

and, in fact, Walt Disney was a frequent visitor to the park.

Pedersen's daughter, Shirley Schneider of Boynton Beach, says her dad was determined to be a millionaire and wanted to live to be at least 100. He became a millionaire when he sold the park for \$1.1 million in October 1961. He also came darn close to his second goal when he died in 1996 at the age of 99.

After purchasing the land for \$25 an acre, Pedersen imported animals from Africa

to populate his little piece of heaven. Admission was free and for 95 cents, visitors could tour the park by tram on the Jungle Train Tour.

Ginger Pedersen, a dean at Palm Beach State College, wasn't born until 1963, two years after Africa USA closed, but she remembers well the spunky spirit her grandfather carried throughout his life.

"He did a lot of out-of-the-box thinking," she said. "He never stopped thinking and he was an extremely positive person. I think that's one of the reasons he lived as long as he did. I don't think he really thought he would die."

During its heyday, the park featured a man-made lagoon, waterfall and 260-foot geyser (Pedersen wanted his own version of Old Faithful). Today, the only remnant of the park is the geyser base.

Lynn Kalber of West Palm Beach moved to the nearby Boca Square subdivision in 1967. The park was closed, but it still managed to keep the neighborhood kids entertained.

"There was a little island still there with a small, gated and locked bridge to the island and that's where the monkeys lived," she said. "Also left were large groups of peacocks that roamed the Camino Real area, and they came over into our neighborhood, too. ... As kids, we thought it was very cool to have monkeys and peacocks living so close by. Our own private zoo, of a kind."

Pedersen's daughter, Shirley Schneider, remembers a story her father told about his first circus, which seems to have sparked his interest in the business of entertaining the masses.

Around the turn of the century, the circus rolled into his hometown of Racine, Wis. Penniless, he was determined to get inside the big tent.

"He was only 5 or 6, but he wanted to see the circus," she said. "He went all around (the circus grounds) saying, 'Would you please give me a job so I can see the circus?' He just met with dead ends."

That is, until, a man named Red sat the young Pedersen down and told him not to move. Pretty soon the tent was full of spectators and a cowboy



In addition to its geyser, Africa USA had a waterfall and a man-made lagoon.



Africa USA also had villages depicting life on the Dark Continent.



This ticket for the Jungle Train Tour shows the train chugging through Africa USA. It cost 95 cents.

on a beautiful white horse entered and stopped right in front of Pedersen.

"The horse bowed to him and then the cowboy bowed. Then he removed his hat to reveal Red," said Schneider.

She says her grandfather got a spanking when he got home but didn't care because it was the happiest day of his life.

Africa USA may be a distant memory 50 years after its closing, but Pedersen's

descendants are doing their best to keep the legacy alive.

Ginger Pedersen maintains a website (www.africa-usa.com) and updates it often with historical information, old photos and anything else she can find that pertains to the old theme park. After all, she may have been born after the park closed, but she feels like she grew up there nonetheless.

"Oh, I heard all the stories."

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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 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



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

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.”

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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 - Art Exhibit: Arnold Moskowitz and Artists With Autism is held at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Exhibit continues through 10/29. Hours: M-F 8 am-10 pm, Sat. 8 am-5 pm, Sun./Holidays 10 am-5 pm. Free. 347-3900.

10/1 - Exhibition: Time Flies When You're Having Fun - Honoring Arthur Jaffe at FAU's Wimberly Library, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Exhibit runs through 10/9. Library hours: M-R 8 am-midnight; F: 8 am-6 pm; Sat.: Noon-6 pm; Sun.: Noon-midnight. Free. 297-0455.

10/1 - Exhibition: The Art of the Image - an Eclectic Mix of Photographs by Nathan Dean at FAU's Wimberly Library, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Dean's images are notable for their simple, clean composition and brilliant use of light and shadow. Exhibit runs through 10/27. Library hours: M-Th: 8 am-midnight; F: 8 am-6 pm; Sat.: Noon-6 pm; Sun.: Noon-midnight. Free. 297-0455.

10/1 - Art Exhibit at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. "Seeking the Ultimate Image" by fine art photographer Alan Feinberg. Exhibit runs through 10/24. M-Th: 10 am-8 pm, F: 10 am-4 pm, Sat.: 9 am-1 pm. Free. 278-5455.

10/1 - Exhibit: Robot Carnival at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Features 12 exhibit stations with interactive voice recorded instructions. Stations allow for multi-person interaction with a variety of robot designs. M-F: 9 am-6 pm, Weekends/holidays: 10 am-5 pm. \$5 suggested donation. 347-3912.

10/1 - Zumba Class is held Saturdays at the Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. 9:30-10:30 am. Per class: \$15/resident, \$18.75/non-resident; Per 4 weeks: \$50/residents, \$63/non-resident; Per 8 weeks: \$80/resident, \$100/non-resident. 954-471-6425.

10/1 - Drop-In Story time - Music, stories, finger plays and action songs stimulate learning at this weekly program at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. For all ages accompanied by an adult. Held every Saturday. 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968.

10/1 - Chess Club at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. For ages 7 to 17. Held again 10/8, 15 & 22. 10-11:30 am. Free. 393-7968.

10/1 - Judo Class is held Saturdays at the Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. For all ages. 10 am-noon. Per month: \$21.50/resident, \$27/non-resident. 393-7807 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

10/1 - Tooth For Thought at the Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Make a shark tooth necklace while learning fun and interesting facts about our oceans top predators. T-Sat. 10 am-4 pm, Sun. Noon-4 pm. \$3 in addition to general admission, Free/members. 274-7263.

10/1 - Tweens & Teens at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Activities for ages 12 and up. Held Saturdays. 11 am. Free. Registration: 278-5455.

10/1 - Guy Harvey Coffee Class at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Road, Boca Raton. 10 percent of all sales goes to the Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation. Pre-registration required. 1-2 pm. Free. 447-0000.

10/1 - Art-E-Ology: Richard Anuskiewics - Psychedelic Op Art - for grades 3-5 is presented at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Once a month, children will learn about a master artist on exhibit at the museum and have the opportunity to create a masterpiece in the style of the selected artist. 1-2:30 pm. \$5/child; free/members. Reservations: 392-2500 Ext. 106.

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.

10/1-2 - Yoga Workout at the Beach is held every Saturday and Sunday at

Red Reef Park West, 1221 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Build strength and flexibility, improve postural alignment and stabilize the core. Registration can be done at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., or on-site before a class begins. Parking passes can only be obtained through the Community Center. Classes are held on the grass overlooking the Intracoastal Waterway. Cash will not be accepted on-site. 10-11 am. \$15/residents, \$19/non-residents per class, or 60 day membership (unlimited classes) for \$65/residents, \$81.25/non-residents. 393-7807.

10/1-2 - Lynn University's Philharmonia Orchestra No. 1 - Students perform pieces from Mozart and Mahler at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Sat. 7:30 pm; Sun. 4 pm. \$35-\$50. 237-9000.

OCTOBER 2-8

Sunday - 10/2 - Annual Hispanic Heritage Festival at Royal Palm Place, Monument Piazza, 101 Plaza Real South, Boca Raton. Features ethnic foods, unique arts and crafts, children's activities and live Latin music. Part of the proceeds fund scholarships to students that need help to further their education. 776-3104.

10/2 - Kabbalah & Coffee at Chabad of East Boca Raton, 120 NE 1st Ave., Boca Raton. Includes weekly Living Torah Video Presentation. The class can be viewed by logging on to <http://torahcafe.com/chassidic-heritage-series.pho>. Viewers are encouraged to purchase Full Devotion at www.kehotonline.com. Held every Sunday morning. 10-11:30 am. Free. 417-7797.

10/2 - Mixed Media Collage is presented as part of the ARTful Adventure Sunday series at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Program focuses on creative family fun and includes an interactive opportunity for all ages to learn, create and enjoy the arts. 2-3 pm. Free with paid museum admission. \$8/adults; \$6/seniors; \$4/students with ID; free/museum members and children 12 and under. 392-2500.

10/2 - Lynn University's Philharmonia Orchestra No. 1 - Students perform pieces from Mozart and Mahler at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. 4 pm. Tickets \$35-\$50. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

Monday - 10/3 - Mah-Jongg at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Intermediate and advanced. Held every Monday. 12:30-1:30 pm. Free. 278-5455.

10/3 - Seasonal Bistro: Apples at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Pre-registration required for one of two available time slots: 1-2 pm or 7-8 pm. \$5. 447-0000 or www.wholefoods.com.

10/3 - Auditions for The Prince of Egypt at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd., Ste. 73, Boca Raton. Please prepare 16 bars of a contemporary musical theater song and be prepared to dance and cold read. No appointment needed. 5-8 pm. Free. 394-2626.

10/3 - Auditions for Handbell Choir at Grace Community Church, 600 W. Camino Real, Boca Raton. The 5 octave choir is for experienced ringers of AGEHR Level 3 and above music. Opportunity is available for 4-in-hand treble, middle octave and bass bells. A non-auditioned beginning handbell choir is also taking new members. Held again 10/8 (11 am-1 pm). 6:30-8:30 pm. 395-2811. Appointments: 706-4296.

10/3 - Meditation Mondays at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Meditate to enhance overall health and well-being. 7 pm. Free. 278-5455.

Tuesday - 10/4 - Beginners Yoga at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Tuesday. 10:15 am. \$10. 278-5455.

10/4 - OPAL(Outstanding People and Leaders) Meet & Greet at the Boca Raton Historical Society Museum, 71 N Federal Highway, Boca Raton. Meet OPAL recipients (Rabbi Merle Singer, Warren Orlando, Tim Snow, Patricia Thomas and Kenneth Davis).



Lesley Hlatki and her daughter, Danielle, take in the display of flags at a 9/11 memorial service held on campus at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. Students and members of the community gathered near a display of thousands of flags. Hlatki once worked at the Bankers Trust building next to the World Trade Center. She moved to Boca Raton since the attack.

Photo by Jerry Lower

Sponsored by Rotary Club of Boca. 6 pm. RSVP to 376-9351 or MarkDePalmer@yahoo.com.

10/4 - Biennial Faculty Exhibition at FAU's Schmidt and Ritter Galleries, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Exhibition features recent art by 37 artists that teach in three University programs, including the department of visual arts and art history, the School of Communication and Multimedia Studies, and the School of Architecture. Runs through 11/12. T-F: 1-4 pm, Sat.: 1-5 pm. Free. 297-2966.

10/4 - Small Fry Storytime for ages 3 and up at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Tuesday. 4 pm. Free. Registration: 278-5455.

10/4 - Craft Time: Design Your Own Paper City for ages 3 and up at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Tuesday and the 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month. 4 pm. Free. 278-5455 or www.highlandbeachlibrary.org.

10/4-5 - Guided Hammock Walk - Go on a guided walk of a quarter-mile boardwalk at Gumbo Limbo nature center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Held every T & W through 12/28. 10-11 am. Free. 338-1473.

Wednesday - 10/5 - Current Events Discussion Group - Led by David Yarosh at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Wednesday. 10:30 am. Free. 278-5455.

10/5 - Scrabble at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Organized by Ruth Flynn & Pat Schrade. Held every Wednesday. 12:30-4 pm. 278-5455.

10/5 - Fun With Food Cooking Class for ages 9-13 at the Train Depot, 747 S. Dixie Highway, Boca Raton. Create a meal around mini bites using funky molds, whimsical shapes, desserts and more on sticks. Recipes included. Four-week session is held Wednesdays through 10/26. 5-6 pm. \$88/residents, \$110/non-residents plus \$12 materials fee per child. 393-7807.

10/5 - Attention Deficit Disorder in Children & Adults at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Scott Becker, M.D. will discuss the link between food and gluten sensitivities, additives, chemicals, toxins, sugar and the scattered behaviors that children exhibit during formative years. 6-7 pm. Free. 447-0000.

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 - Philosophy of Religion in the 21st Century: An

Introduction to New Interpretations at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of eight lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. You are encouraged to come to the lobby 20 minutes before the session to purchase your guest pass. Annual membership: \$35. Held Thursdays through 12/1. 9-10:45 am. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

10/6 - Drop-In Story time - Music, stories, fun finger plays and action songs stimulate learning at this weekly program at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. For all ages accompanied by an adult. Held again 10/13, 20, 27 & 11/3. 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968.

10/6 - Read for the Record Challenge at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Mayor Susan Whelchel will read aloud *Llama Llama Red Pajama*. 10 am. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

10/6 - 2012 Homestead Exemption Outreach Session #1 at Boca Raton City Hall, First Floor Conference Room, 201 W. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton. The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office will have deputies available to answer questions about and take applications for homestead exemption. Residents should bring a copy of their deed and proof of residency. 11 am-noon. Free. 393-7836.

10/6 - World Politics And Film: How Motion Pictures Inform Us About Global History and Events at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of eight lectures. A limited number of one-day guest passes may be available for each separate, individual program/class on a space-available basis. Annual membership: \$35. Held Thursdays through 12/1. 11:15 am-1 pm. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

10/6 - Lunch 'N Learn - Presented by Chabad of East Boca Raton at Cuisine by Silvia, Royal Palm Place, 141 Via Naranjas, Suite 45B, Boca Raton. Textual study of the weekly Torah portion with dairy lunch. Held every Thursday. Noon-1 pm. 361-3939.

10/6 - Global Issues and The Brics Nations - Part I: Challenge And Accommodation in Foreign Affairs at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of four lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$35. Held Thursdays through 10/27. 1:30-3:15 pm. \$34/member, \$44/

non-member. 297-3171.

10/6 - Beginners Yoga at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Enjoyable program helps you stay fit. Bring yoga mat. Held every Thursday. 2:30 pm. \$10. 278-5455.

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 - per child. \$4 for each additional project. Reservations: 391-8110.

10/6 - Art Tales - Presented at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Drop-in program for children grades 1-5. Includes storytelling followed by a gallery activity. Held again 10/13 & 20. 3:30-4:15 pm. \$5/child; free/museum members 392-2500 or www.bocamuseum.org.

10/6 - Music Americana: The Enduring Magic of the Song at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Come to the lobby 20 minutes before the session to purchase your guest pass. Annual membership: \$35. Held Thursdays through 12/1. 3:45-5:30 pm. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

10/6 - Ellenville's Moonlit Farmer's Market is held each Thursday at Ellenville Garden Center, 220 NE 11th St., Boca Raton. Food, wine, kids activities, music, local farmers and artisans, fresh produce and more. 4-8 pm. Free. 245-7347.

10/6 - Craft Time: Lion Masks for ages 3 and up at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Tuesday and the 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month. 4 pm. Free. 278-5455.

10/6 - Youth Archery for ages 8-14 at Meadows Park Tennis Court, 1300 NW 8th St., Boca Raton. Program introduces children to the sport of archery through skill development and paper target practice. Six-week session is held Thursdays through 11/10. 4:45-5:45 pm. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 393-7807.

10/6 - Executive Forum Lecture Series: Rob Louv at FAU's Office Depot Grand Lecture Hall, Room 101, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Guest speaker Rob Louv, managing partner of ArchPoint Partners. Presented by FAU's College of Business. Speakers will provide a brief overview of their individual businesses followed by a discussion of key issues facing their industries or the business climate in general. 5:30-7 pm. Free. RSVP online at www.fauadamscenter.org. 297-2980.

10/6 - Junior League of Boca Raton 2011 Woman Volunteer of the Year luncheon - at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E. Camino Real, Boca. 22 nominees will be recognized. 11:30 am. \$85-\$175. 620-4778 or www.jlbr.org.

10/6 - Film, The Universal Language: Eight Movies Everyone Must See At Least Once (If Not Twice) at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of eight lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$35. Held Thursdays through 12/1. 7-9:30 pm. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171.

Friday - 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 will be held on the 1st Friday and 3rd Tuesday of each month. 8 pm. Free. 297-STAR.

Saturday - 10/8 - Yom Kippur 10/8 - Boca Raton GreenMarket is held each Saturday, through 5/7/2011 and resumes 10/8/11, Royal Palm Place Southwest Parking Lot, intersection of South Federal Highway and South Mizner Boulevard. 8 am-1 pm. Free. 368-6875.

10/8 - Megamind (PG) - Presented as part of Tween Movie Mania at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. For age 9-12. Includes free pizza and drinks. Noon-2 pm. Free. 393-7968.

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 produced by Jon Montalban. 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.

10/8 - Yom Kippur Sushi Break Fast at the Boca Raton Resort, 501 E. Camino Real. Presented by Chabad of East Boca. 8 pm. \$20/adults. 417-7797.

OCTOBER 9-15

Sunday - 10/9 - Cruisin' Boca Style at Royal Palm Place, Monument Piazza, 101 Plaza Real South, Boca Raton. 11 am-3 pm. Free. 392-8920.

10/9 - FAU Chamber Soloists Present: The Brahms Festival with Burganger and Friends at FAU's Boca Raton campus, University Theatre, 777 Glades Road, 3 pm. \$10 suggested donation. 297-3853.

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 by the Middle Earth Classical Guitar Quartet. 7 pm. \$10 suggested donation. 297-3853.

Monday - 10/10 - A Journey Through Modernism: Meet The Masters II at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. The first of four lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Come to the lobby 20 minutes before the session to purchase guest pass. Annual membership: \$35. Held Mondays through 10/31. 1:30-3:15 pm. \$34/member, \$44/non-member. 297-3171.

10/10 - Music and the Educated Ear: Cultivating Perceptive Listening - at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. The first of eight lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$35. Held Mondays through 11/28. 11:15 am-1 pm. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

10/10 - Our Constitution: Personalities and Principles That Shaped The Constitution - Part 1 at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of eight lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. A limited number of one-day guest passes may be available for each separate, individual program/class on a space-available basis. Come to the lobby 20 minutes before the session to purchase your guest pass. Annual membership: \$35. Held Mondays through 11/28. 3:45-5:30 pm. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

10/10 - That's Amore! Falling In Love With Italian Cinema at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. A limited number of one-day guest passes may be available for each separate, individual program/class on a space-available basis. You are encouraged to come to the lobby 20 minutes before the session to purchase your guest pass. Annual membership: \$35. Held Mondays through 11/28. 7-9:30 pm. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171.

Tuesday - 10/11 - What Good Does Art Do? Do We Really Need Museums? at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of eight lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$35. Held Tuesdays through 11/29. 9-10:45 am. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

10/11 - Joy of Painting Class - Oils, Acrylics, Pastels at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Beginner or advanced. Portrait drawing is also featured. Bring photos and materials to first class. Six-week session runs Tuesdays through 11/15. 9:30-11:30 am. \$150/residents, \$187.50/non-residents. 393-7807.

10/11 - The US And The Arab World In Transition: Defining A Future Or Resisting Oppression? at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777

Municipal Meetings

10/4 & 11/1 - Highland Beach - First Tuesday of each month at Highland Beach Town Hall, 3614 S. Ocean Blvd. 1:30 pm. Agenda available at www.ci.highland-beach.fl.us.

10/12 & 10/25 - Boca Raton - Second & fourth Tuesday of each month at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W. Palmetto Park Road. 6 pm. Agenda available at www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us. (10/12 due to 10/10 holiday.)

Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of eight lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$35. Held Tuesdays through 11/29. 11:15 am-1 pm. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171.

10/11 - Movie Time at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Come and enjoy a new movie. 1 pm. Free. 278-5455 or www.highlandbeachlibrary.org.

10/11 - Polar Explorers: Controversies Shared by a Record-Breaking Arctic Flier at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of four lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$35. Held Tuesdays through 11/1. 1:30-3:15 pm. \$34/member, \$44/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

10/11 - Outside Art: Curator's Highlight Tour at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Senior Curator Wendy Blazier presents an informative gallery tour, discussing art created outside the mainstream traditions of the art world and look at the work of several artists. 2:30 pm. Free with paid museum admission: \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, free/children 12 and under and museum members. 392-2500.

10/11 - Landmark American Musicals of The 20th Century: The Men (And One Woman) Who Created Them at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. The first of eight lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$35. Held Tuesdays through 11/29. 3:45-5:30 pm. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171.

10/11 - Craft Time: Monster Magic for ages 3 and up at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Tuesday and the 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month. 4 pm. Free. 278-5455.

10/11 - Sister Red by Jackson Pearce is presented as part of Teen Book Club at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. For ages 13-17. Receive a free copy of the book at the time of required registration. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 393-7968.

10/11 - Fingerprints of Genius on The Silver Screen: Eight Very Different Cinematic Masters at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of eight lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. A limited number of one-day guest passes may be available for each separate, individual program/class on a space-available basis. You are encouraged to come to the lobby 20 minutes before the session to purchase your guest pass. Annual membership: \$35. Held Tuesdays through 11/29. 7-9:30 pm. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171.

Wednesday - 10/12 - Objection! Current, Contentious and Confusing Legal Battles at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of eight lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. A limited number of one-day guest passes may be available for each separate, individual program/class on a space-available basis. You are encouraged to come to the lobby 20 minutes before the session to purchase your guest pass. Annual membership: \$35. Held Wednesdays through 12/7. 9-10:45 am. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

10/12 - Here Comes the Judge! Famous - and Infamous - US Justices at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of eight lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$35. Held Wednesdays through 12/7. 11:15 am-1

pm. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

10/12 - Middle East Revolts and Revolutions at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of eight lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. A limited number of one-day guest passes may be available for each separate, individual program/class on a space-available basis. You are encouraged to come to the lobby 20 minutes before the session to purchase your guest pass. Annual membership: \$35. Held Wednesdays through 12/7. 1:30-3:15 pm. \$68/member, \$88/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

10/12 - Memories, Milestones and Memoirs and Miscellaneous: A Writing Workshop at the Train Depot, 747 S. Dixie Highway, Boca Raton. This five-week session held Wednesdays through 11/9. 1:30-4 pm. \$90/residents, \$112.50/non-residents. 393-7807.

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 - Just for 6-8's: Reading Adventure at the Boca Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Great crafts and reading adventures for kids 6-8 years old. Registration required. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968.

10/13 - Concert: Emil & Dariel Liakhovetski, cellists with Darren Matias, pianist at the Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd., Highland Beach. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455 or www.highlandbeachlibrary.org.

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. Each week, the speakers will provide a brief overview of their individual businesses, as well as other professional experience, followed by a discussion of key issues facing their industries, businesses or the business climate in general. 5:30-7 pm. Free. RSVP online at www.fauadamscenter.org. 297-2980.

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 - Anything But Typical by Nora Raleigh Baskin - Presented as part of the Tween Book Discussion at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. For ages 9-12. Held the 2nd Thursday of each month. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7968.

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 or www.fau.edu/music.

10/13 - Class: Flamenco Dance at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Designed for enjoyment and exercise, this class teaches the basics of Flamenco dance. Wear closed toed shoes and comfortable clothing. This eight-class session held Thursdays through 12/15. Ages 18+. 7-8:30 pm. \$200/resident, \$250/non-resident. 347-3900.

10/13 - Cyrus Forough in Recital at the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, de Hoernle International Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Cyrus Forough (violin) and Sung-Im Kim (piano) perform works of Debussy, Bach and Ravel. 7:30 pm. \$20. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

Friday - 10/14 - Seeing With The Third Eye: Historical and Scientific Perspectives On Spirituality and Parapsychology at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of six lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$35. Held Fridays through 12/2. 9-10:45 am. \$51/member, \$66/non-member. 297-3171.

10/14 - Broadway! America's Greatest Art Form: Tales of Influential Lives, Music and Lyrics from The Great White Way at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of six lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$35. Held Fridays through 12/2. 11:15 am-1 pm. \$51/member, \$66/non-member. 297-3171.

10/14 - Opera's Virtual Hall of Fame II: The Induction Ceremonies of 2012 at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of six lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$35. Held Fridays through 12/2. 1:30-3:15 pm. \$51/member, \$66/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

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. The evening will conclude at the Resort with dessert and dancing. 6 pm. \$125/person, \$100/person for Young Friends members. RSVP 395-6766 Ext. 101.

10/14 - Afternoon of the Elves - Opening night at the Sol Children Theatre Troup, 3333 N. Federal Highway, 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 - Night At The Museum: Cinema In The Park at Sanborn Square Park, 72 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. 7-9 pm. Free. 393-7827 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

10/14 - Ballroom Dance Class: Foxtrot at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. This five-week session held Fridays through 11/18 (no class 11/11). 7:30-8:45 pm. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 393-7807.

10/14-16 - Broadway & Big Band of the '40's & '50's - Presented by Curtain Call Playhouse at the Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Rated PG. Held again 10/22-23. F & Sat.: 8 pm; Sat. & Sun. 2 pm. \$18/adults; \$10/ students with valid ID. 347-3900.

Saturday - 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. Learn which plants do well in different containers and how you can have a full lush garden. For adults only. 10:30 am-noon. \$15/members, \$22/non-members. Reservations and pre-payment required: 391-8110.

10/15 - Hispanic Heritage Month at the Boca Raton Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. A new collection of Spanish language books, appetizers, beverages and Latin music. Noon-3 pm. Free. 544-8598.

10/15-16 - Concert: Clint Holmes at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Clint Holmes has been named "Entertainer of the Year" in Las Vegas and Atlantic City and appears regularly at the Kravis Center and Colony in Palm Beach. Holmes' musical selections range from contemporary to classical, with jazz thrown into the mix. Sat. 7:30 pm; Sun. 4 pm. Tickets \$45-\$65. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

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 - Bridge Building Family Competition - Test your engineering skills by building a model bridge out of simple materials at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 5 and up with a parent/guardian. 10:30 am-noon. \$15 adult/child pair, \$5/each additional person. Registration: 347-3913 or www.scienceexplorium.org.

10/16 - Movie Time at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Come and enjoy a new movie. 1 pm. Free. 278-5455 or www.highlandbeachlibrary.org.

10/16 - After The Revolution at the Caldwell Theatre, Count de Hoernle Theatre, 7901 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton. Show runs through 11/20. T-Sat. 8 pm; W, Sat. & Sun. 2 pm. Tickets \$27-\$50, depending upon seating and date of performance; Full time students \$10. 241-7432 or www.caldwelltheatre.com.

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, featuring music by Maria Schneider, Chie Imaizumi and Pat Methany. 3 pm. \$10 suggested donation. 297-3853.

10/17 - After Hours for Women: Swirl. Sip. Savor at 4500 NW 24th Terrace, Boca Raton. This new evening social group is designed for women who are empty nesting, women who work during the day, or women for whom long luncheons just might not be their "thing." This opening program will feature an evening of wine tasting with tips from a professional sommelier. Light bites will be served, with dietary laws observed. Presented by the Dorothy Seaman Department of Women's Philanthropy of the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County. 6:45-8:15 pm. \$18. RSVP by 10/10 at 852-3142.

Tuesday - 10/18 - Craft Time: Robot Mix and Match for ages 3 and up at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Tuesday and the 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month. 4 pm. Free. 278-5455 or www.highlandbeachlibrary.org.

Wednesday - 10/19 - Super Tales for 3-5's at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Delightful stories, songs and crafts for children 3-5 years old. Held again 10/26 & 11/2. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968.

10/19 - October Baseball: Ballplayers Discuss Postseason Play is presented as part of the Wonderful Wednesday Lecture Series at FAU's Lifelong Learning Society, Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This lecture by Dan Zachofsky will focus on baseball's postseason, featuring the instructor's numerous interviews - 28 players, managers, and pitching coaches - all of whom have experienced the off-season firsthand. 7-8:45 pm. \$25. 297-3171.

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. Presented by Aubrey Kintop, FAU adjunct professor specializing in American history. 7-8:30 pm. \$5/non-members; free/Boca Raton Historical Society members. Reservations required. 395-6766 ext. 101.

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 - Craft Time: Spooky Spiders for ages 3 and up at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Tuesday and the 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month. 4 pm. Free. 278-5455.

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. 5:30-7 pm. Free. RSVP online at www.fauadamscenter.org. 297-2980.

10/20 - Craft Crew: Bath Salts - Kids ages 9-14 can unleash their creativity at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Make your own bath salts and learn about the power of essential oils. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 393-7968.

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 benefit The Schmidt Centre for the Arts Festival of the Arts Boca. Sponsorships are available for \$1,000 and include 4 premier seats and a meet and greet. 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.

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.

10/20 - Instrumental Collaborative Piano Departmental Recital: The Glorious Instrumental Works of J.S. Bach at the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall in the de Hoernle International Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. All works will be performed with harpsichord. 7:30 pm. \$10. 237-9000.

Friday - 10/21 - Boca Beach Kids at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Meet at Gumbo Limbo, pickup will be at Red Reef Park. For ages 7-11, adults must sign-in children, but do not have to stay. 10:30 am-noon. \$9/ members, \$14/non-members - per child. Reservations: 391-8110.

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. Conducted by Patricia P. Fleitas and Stacie Lee Rossow. Features FAU's own Cantemos!, Chamber Singers, and Women's Chorus, and will feature works by FAU's 2011-2012 Dorothy F. Schmidt Eminent Chair in Music, Michael McGlynn. 7 pm. \$10 suggested donation. 297-3853 or www.fau.edu/music.

10/21 - 13th Annual Blue and White Auction at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Celebrate the Fighting Knight

student-athletes. Silent and live auction, food, drinks and more. All proceeds benefit the Lynn University athletic programs. Last day to purchase tickets online is 10/17. 7 pm. Tickets at the door: \$40. 237-9000.

10/21-22 - Meet Me On The Promenade - One day, two night event begins Friday (10/21) and continues on Saturday (10/22). The brand new promenade and the connecting areas will feature music and sports entertainment, food offerings, giveaways, Trunk Shoes, Cruz-n Car & Boat Show, Dancing in the Street block party and much more. Join the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5k Walk on Saturday morning, registration begins at 7 am, walk begins at 8:30 am. Walkers will make a 3-mile stroll all around Downtown Boca. Boca Raton Resort & Club is kicking things off Friday night with the Boca Bop, billed a community line dance presented by the Fred Astaire Dance Studio, at Sanborn Square, 72 N. Federal Highway. Dancing starts at 6 pm. Teams are still being formed. 394-7751 Ext. 5308.

10/20-22, 27-29 - Shriek Week at Sugar Sand Park, ages 7+, 300 S. Military Trail. Halloween event features a haunted house, family activity area, and magic show. 347-3948 or www.sugarsandpark.org.

Saturday - 10/22 - Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Registration opens 7 am, walk begins 8:30 am. 394-7751.

10/22 - Meet The Artist Reception: Arnold Moskowitz and Artists With Autism at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Continues through 10/29. 11 am. 347-3900.

10/22 - Celebrate Art is presented at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Learn about 2-D and 3-D artworks on exhibition in the Museum. 1-4 pm. Free. 392-2500 or www.bocamuseum.org.

OCTOBER 23-29

Sunday - 10/23 - Concerto Competition Final Round at the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, de Hoernle International Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Finalists of the annual Conservatory Concerto Competition perform before a panel of guest judges. Winners will perform as soloists with the Lynn Philharmonia in the annual Concerto

Winner's Concerts on 12/3 & 4 at the Wold Performing Arts Center. 9:30 am-4 pm. Free. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

10/23 - Downtown Open Market at Monument Piazza, Royal Palm Place, 308 S. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Features food, art galleries, jewelers and a variety of boutiques. 10 am-4 pm. Free. 392-8920.

10/23 - Art Focus: Teen workshop with Federico Uribe is presented at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Teens ages 15-18 participate in this amazing opportunity to work with artist Federico Uribe, discovering a myriad of ways to create found-object sculptures. 1-4 pm. Limited class size. Materials fee: \$10. Registration: 392-2500 ext. 106.

10/23 - Concert: Jazz Band at FAU's Boca Raton campus, University Theatre, 777 Glades, Road. Directed by Neal Bonsanti. Jazz standards and new works for big band, the popular FAU jazz band. 3 pm. \$10 suggested donation. 297-3853.

Monday - 10/24 - 14th Annual Boca Raton Regional Hospital Golf Tournament at Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Dr., Boca Raton. Participants enjoy championship golf, a one-of-a-kind amenity package and a gala Awards Dinner. Benefits the Ron & Kathy Assaf Center for Excellence in Nursing. Registration 10:30 am-noon, shotgun start 12:15 pm. Foursomes: \$2,000; individual player: \$625. 955-3249 or www.brrh.com.

10/24 - Play Reading Series: Murder on Gin Lane - Presented by the Drama Program at the Schmidt Family Studio in the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$10. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

Tuesday - 10/25 - Shanghai Girls by Lisa See is presented as part of the Book Club discussion by the Friends of the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Held 4th Tuesday of each month. 10:30 am. Free. 393-7968.

10/25 - Boca Beachcombing - Meet for an introductory talk about seashells and the animals that make them at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton, then caravan over to Red Reef Park, 1400 N. State Road A1A, Boca Raton, to walk the beach in search of ocean treasures. 3:30-5 pm. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.

10/25 - Craft Time: Scary Masks for ages 3 and up at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Tuesday and the 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month. 4 pm. Free. 278-5455.

10/25-26 - Shriek Week: Haunted Tour Light at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For the faint of heart, this version of the Haunted Tour has all the fun, with lighter frights. For ages 5-12. T & W: 4-7:30 pm. \$5/advance tickets, \$7/ beginning 10/11. 347-3901.

Wednesday - 10/26 - Art Film: Pablo Picasso: A Primitive Soul (1999 - NR) at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Held again 10/29 & 30. 2 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, free for children 12 and under and museum members. 392-2500.

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, children must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-5 pm. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.

10/26 - Eco-Watch: 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. Ages 14 and up, teens under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 7-8:30 pm. \$5. Reservations: 391-8110.

10/26 - Jewish Pirates: Revenge, Adventure and Wealth on the High Seas is presented as part of the Wonderful Wednesday Lecture Series at FAU's Lifelong Learning Society, Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Myrna Goldberger will speak about on these outlaws: Abraham and Moses Cohen; Henrique Barbarossa's second in command, Sinan; even a rabbi, Samuel Palache, and others who chose adventure, freedom and prospects of wealth - all as ways to bring down the Iberian empires and establish a Jewish presence in the New World. 7-8:45 pm. \$25. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

10/26 - Barbara Lewis: A Very Special evening to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation - 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.

10/26-28 - Boeig-Boeing by Marc Camoletti - Presented by the Drama Program at the Schmidt Family Studio in the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. W-F: 7:30 pm. \$10. 237-9000.

Thursday - 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, former nationwide CEO of Hearst Newspapers. Presented by FAU's College of Business. Each week, the speakers will provide a brief overview of their individual businesses, as well as other professional experience, followed by a discussion of key issues facing their industries. 5:30-7 pm. Free. RSVP online at www.fauadamscenter.org. 297-2980.

10/27-29 - Shriek Week: Gary Goodman's Ghoulish Comedy Magic Show at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 4 and up. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the box office. R: 6 pm; F & Sat.: 6 & 8 pm. \$9/ adults, \$7/ages 12 and under. 347-3901.

10/27-29 - Shriek Week: Olde Tyme Picture Show Haunted Trail Tours at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Step into the classic horror films that turned your innocent dreams into nightmares! Vampires, mummies, werewolves, and creatures aren't just on a movie screen - they are REAL! Recommended for ages 7-12. R: 6-8:30 pm; F & Sat.: 6-9:30 pm. \$5/advance tickets, \$7/ beginning 10/11. 347-3901.

Friday - 10/28 - Freaky Friday Tennis at The Racquet Center, 21626 St. Andrews Blvd., Boca Raton. For adults ages 17 & up. Best costume contest, Scary Goblin Round Robin. Warm up with a pro, doubles play,

and lunch on the patio. 10 am. \$6/permit holder; \$10/resident, \$12.75/non-resident. 367-7095 or www.bocaboodays.com.

10/28 - 8th Annual Go Pink Luncheon featuring Kristin Davis - The TV film and stage actress will speak at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E. Camino Real, Boca Raton. Benefits the Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute/Center for Breast Care. 11 am - 1:30pm. \$150. 955-4142 or www.brrh.com/GoPink.aspx.

10/28 - Brent Gregory's Magic Show and Costume Parade at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Children 8 years and younger must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:15 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

10/28 - The Beatles: Six Degrees of Separation at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of four lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. A limited number of one-day guest passes may be available for each program/class on a space-available basis. Annual membership: \$35. Fridays through 12/2. 3:45-5:30 pm. \$34/member, \$44/non-member. 297-3171.

10/28 - FAU Wind Ensemble Concert: Winds of Change at FAU's Boca Raton campus, University Theatre, 777 Glades, Rd. Conducted by Kyle Prescott. Featuring Percy Grainger's 1936 masterpiece for band, *Lincolnshire Posy*, along with Michael Daugherty's film noir-esque *Niagara Falls*. 8 pm. \$10. 297-3853.

Saturday - 10/29 - Tennis Halloween Party at Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Kids wear your costume to this fun clinic for all levels. Featuring games, prizes and music. For ages 5-10. 10-11:30 am. \$3. 367-7090.

10/29 - Special Halloween Workshop: Horror Film Making at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 9-14. Learn all the camera angles and tricks of the trade used in the film industry to create suspense as you and your crew storyboard, write, direct, film, edit and act in your own horror film. All materials and equipment including horror make up will be provided. All participants receive a chaptered DVD of their film. Bring a bag lunch. 10 am-3 pm. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 347-3901.

10/29 - Boca Raton Police "In The Pursuit of Safety" at Town Center Mall, 6000 W. Glades Road (by Sears), Boca Raton. Fun filled and educational VIPER community event with rides, clowns, games, activities for children, free bicycle helmet giveaway, car seat checkup. Also featuring Boca Raton Police specialty vehicles/equipment including motorcycle demonstration, bomb robot, boat and more. 11 am-3 pm. Free. 347-3938.

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.

10/29 - Middle School Costume Dance Party at the Sugar Sand Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Features a live DJ and free raffles. Costumes are optional. School ID, report card, or other proof of attending a middle school is required. 7:30-10 pm. \$5. 347-3908 or www.SugarSandPark.org.

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Sunday - 10/30 - COBRA Start Smart Basketball at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Program teaches children the basic motor skills necessary to play organized basketball while they work one-on-one and spend quality time with their parents. Ages 3-5. Seven-week sessions held Sundays through 12/18 (No class 11/27). 10-10:45 am. \$60/resident, \$75/non-resident. 347-3916.

10/30 - The Music and Times of Richard Rodgers - Presented as part of the Live at Lynn Jazz Series at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Richard Rodgers wrote more than 70 Broadway shows, including *Oklahoma!*

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Halloween Picks

Pumpkins and ghosts dominate October events

Say Boo! to Halloween with everything from ghostly hauntings to pumpkin-inspired meals and cocktails.

A not too scary place to start is at **"Halloween in the Hammock"** at **The Gumbo Limbo Nature Center** in Boca Raton on Oct. 22. Take a mysterious (but not frightening) stroll through the hammock where visitors 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.

On Oct 28, **Trick 'Em Treat 'Em Costume Party** for children ages 2-5 will be held at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch

Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. The costume party includes munchies, mayhem, games and more. 10 a.m.-noon. Free. For more details, call 367-7035 or see www.bocaboodays.com.

Get in to the swim of things during **Monster Mash** — at **The Swim Center**, 21618 St. Andrews Blvd., Boca Raton on Oct. 29. Come in costume, bring a swim suit. Activities will be held in and out of water. Featuring trick-or-treating, bounce house, face painting, popcorn and more. For ages 6 and up. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. 544-8542 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

On Oct. 30, ages 9-14 can participate in a **Special Halloween Workshop: Horror Claymation** at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Participants make their own Horror Claymation Movie while learning about story boarding, set design and character design, stop-motion animation and post production, including sound effects, voices, music and titles. Materials and equipment included. 10 a.m.-3

p.m. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 347-3901 or www.sugarsandpark.org.

At **Mizner Park Amphitheater** catch a bewitching stage show complete with a large cast of "scary" dancers, "ghoulish" singers and thrilling magical illusions on Oct. 28. **The Spook-Tacular Stage Show** is free, but please don't bring coolers, chairs, pets, umbrellas, outside food or beverages or backpacks. Produced by ZMC Entertainment, the show is 7-9 pm. For more information call 393-7827.

There's plenty more stuff for the big kids, too. **The Boca Raton Resort & Club's Cielo Restaurant** will host the **Tower Bar of Terror** with a Halloween celebration at 8 p.m. Oct. 29. There also will be a **Teen Scream** party at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 with (non-alcoholic) mysterious mocktails. The events are only open to club members and resort guests.

The resort's "Uniquely Boca" package is good through Oct. 10 and its Waldorf Astoria Luxury Fall Escapes is good



Scary pumpkins light the way along the boardwalk during last year's 'Halloween in the Hammock' at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. **File photo by Tim Stepien**

through Dec. 15. Visit www.bocaresort.com.

The Ritz-Carlton Palm Beach is going pumpkin crazy in October, with such things as 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). "Pumpkin is a super-ingredient for the skin and a powerful anti-oxidant," said Spa Director Kristin Carpenter, "it is high in zinc, beta carotene, Vitamin C,

Vitamin E, and Vitamin A so not only does it help fight the free radicals that are believed to cause aging but it is also acts as a natural cleanser that exfoliates, soothes and softens your skin. Plus, it smells good enough to eat."

The Ritz-Carlton Palm Beach also is hosting a sweet treat **Cupcake Tea and Costume Party** on Oct. 22 featuring Great Pumpkin Cupcake 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.

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and *The King and I*. 4 pm. \$25-\$40. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

10/30 - Homecoming 5K Run/Walk is presented by the Center for Autism & Related Disabilities at FAU, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Includes 5K run, 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.

Monday - 10/31 - Halloween
Wednesday - 11/2 - Art Exhibit
Opening: Claire V. Dorst: A Retrospective and Ana M. Viola-Prioli at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Exhibit continues through 11/28. Hours: M-F 8 am-10 pm, Sat. 8 am-5 pm, Sun./Holidays 10 am-5 pm. Free. 347-3900.

11/2 - Dr. Jacob Hamblin: The Nuclear Promise at University Theater on the FAU Boca Raton Campus, 777 Glades Road. Dr. Jacob Hamblin of Oregon State University will deliver a lecture that will put nuclear issues in historical context, with particular reference to the recent disaster at the Fukushima nuclear plant in Japan. 2 pm. Free - tickets/seats must be selected via the website as this is not a general admission event, even though it is free. 800-564-9539. www.fauvents.com

11/2 - Fun With Food Cooking Class for ages 9-13 at the Train Depot, 747 S. Dixie Highway, Boca Raton. Create a meal around mini bites using funky molds, whimsical shapes, desserts. Recipes are included. This four-week session is held Wednesdays through 11/30 (no class 11/23). 5-6 pm. \$88/residents, \$110/non-residents plus \$12 materials fee per child. 393-7807.

11/2 - The Media and The Middle East: Are We Getting The Real News ... Or Are We Getting "Spun?" is presented as part of the Wonderful Wednesday Lecture Series at FAU's Lifelong Learning Society, Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This lecture by S. William Scott will show how and why the information we receive regarding the Middle East is manipulated by governments, including our own, as well as by that region's rebels, protestors, dictators and elected officials. 7-8:45 pm. \$25. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

Thursday - 11/3 - Global Issues and

The Bric Nations - Part II: Energy, The Environment, Crime and Politics at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of four lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$35. Held Thursdays through 12/1. 1:30-3:15 pm. \$34/member, \$44/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

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. 6:30-7 pm. Free. RSVP online at 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.

Friday - 11/4 - Daylight Savings Ends

11/4 - Small Biz Green Conference is held at Office Depot Headquarters, 6600 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Green technology showcase, speakers and discussions. 9 am-4:30 pm. \$150 includes breakfast & lunch. 241-7309.

11/4 - Boca Express Train Museum at the FEC Railway Station (Count deHoernle Pavilion), 747 S. Dixie Highway, Boca Raton. A nostalgic look at the glamorous days of train travel via a guided interior tour of two 1947 Seaboard Air Line streamlined rail cars. The 1st and 3rd Friday of each month through 4/2012. 1-4 pm. \$5/adults, \$2/ students, Free/BRHS members and children under age 6. 395-6766 ext. 101.

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 or www.myboca.us.

Saturday - 11/5 - Meet The Artist

Reception: Claire V. Dorst: A Retrospective and Ana M. Viola-Prioli at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Exhibit continues through 10/29. 11 am. Free. 347-3900 or www.SugarSandPark.org.

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 along with American Idol Semi-Finalist 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.

11/5 - Previously Owned Treasure Sale at Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. 7-11 am. Free entry, table space available for purchase. 367-7035.

11/5-6 - Lynn University's Philharmonia Orchestra No. 2 - Students perform Beethoven under the direction of Albert-George Schram at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Tr., Boca Raton. Sat. 7:30 pm; Sun. 4 pm. \$35-\$50. 237-9000.

11/5-6 - Tale of the Allergist's Wife - Presented by the Boca Raton Theatre Guild at the Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Rated R. Held again 11/10, 12-13, 17-20. R: 8 pm; F & Sat.: 8 pm; Sat. & Sun. 2 pm. \$18/adults; \$10/students with valid ID. 347-3900.

11/5-6 - Wyland Living Green Fair is held at Mizner Park, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Farmer's market, wine & beer garden, natural food tasting, live music, kids activities and more. 11 am-6:30 pm 11/5 and 12-5 p.m. 11/6. One day pass: \$10/ adults, \$5/children; Two-day pass: \$15/ adults, \$7.50/children. 241-7309.

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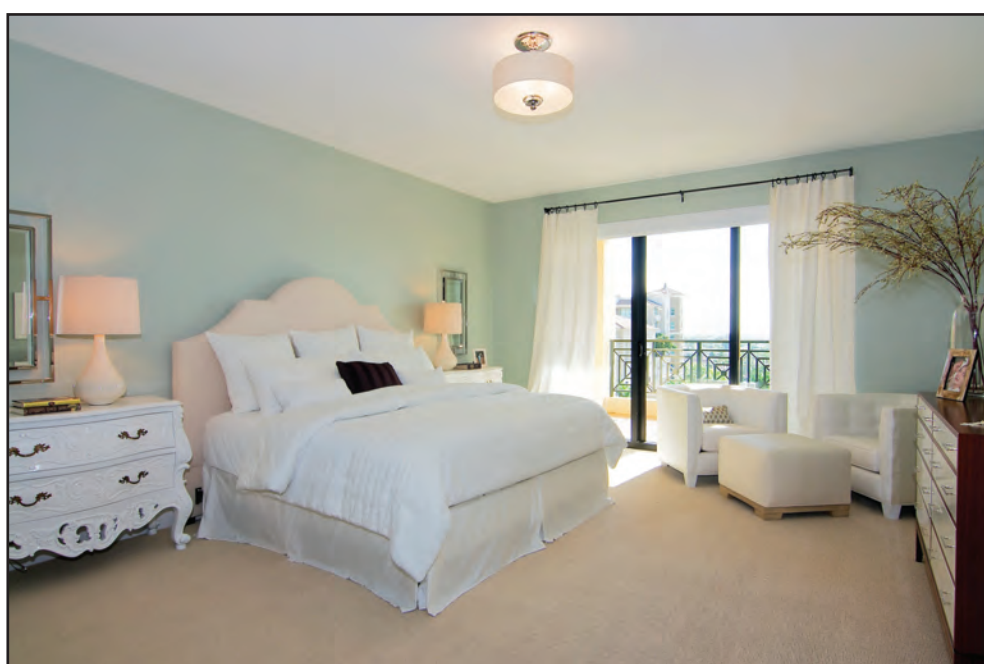
The unit, a Madrid model, is a two-bedroom, 2.5-bath home that offers a den. The 2,251-square-foot unit is fully furnished.

The kitchen, which offers a Miele coffee machine and top-of-the-line appliances, has plenty of granite countertops and an island that will make entertaining a breeze.

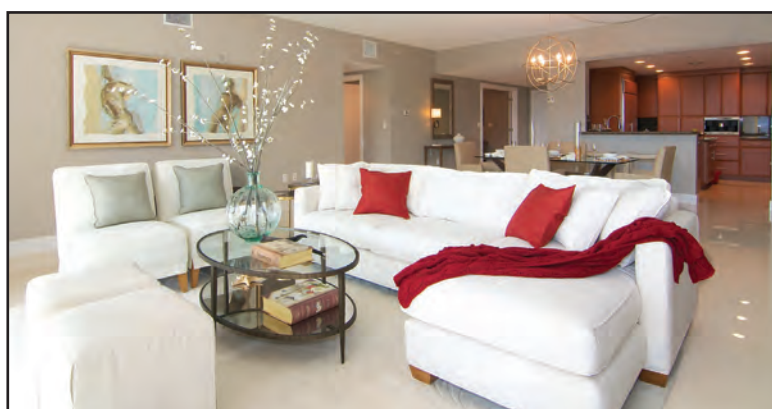
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