

Delray Beach

Legal battle looming over recovery houses

By Tim Pallesen and Antigone Barton

As Delray Beach moves aggressively to restrict addiction-recovery houses amid single-family homes, the threat of a legal battle increases.



Neighbors are donning pins to protest the treatment center.

Inside

■ Rehab center has been a quiet neighbor for three decades in the county pocket, **Page 13**

The City Commission will decide this month whether to limit how often rooms can be rented in single-family neighborhoods.

The city's outside attorneys are advising whether a request by Caron Treatment Centers to house wealthy, recovering addicts on Seaspray Avenue can be denied.

And a city official says Caron lacks a necessary landlord permit to operate another sober house on Ocean Boulevard.

See **RECOVERY** on page 11



Protest signs line beach area streets where Caron Treatment Centers wants to open two upscale recovery houses. **Photos by Jerry Lower**

Lantana

Beach towns to police Hypoluxo Island

By Tim O'Meilia

While the Ocean Avenue Bridge is rebuilt beginning in mid-March, Lantana's Hypoluxo Island residents may see the strobing blue lights of a Manalapan or South Palm Beach police cruiser first

SPANNING THE WATERS
An occasional series

when they call for law enforcement help. Officials in the three waterfront towns that use the bridge most often are crafting a formal

agreement to ensure that Lantana's island residents get a quick police response even if the closest Lantana patrol car is on the west side of the bridge.

"If for any reason we're not present to get there immediately, (South Palm Beach and Manalapan) have agreed to be first on the scene and secure the site," said Lantana Town Manager Michael Bornstein.

The "memorandum of understanding" will refer to

See **POLICE** on page 21

At Caron, a new treatment idea – and a nose for business

By Thomas R. Collins

The decision by Caron Treatment Centers to spend millions of dollars to buy two large houses near the ocean in Delray Beach is designed to expand the organization's addiction-treatment offerings.

It could also be seen as a shrewd business decision.

The genesis of Caron's venture into luxurious, beachside residences



for clients undergoing treatment — called the "Ocean Drive" program — lies in the 1990s. That's when changes to the insurance industry and the dawn

of managed care "decimated treatment benefits," said Andrew Rothermel, an executive vice president and the president of Florida operations for Caron, which has headquarters near Philadelphia but has treatment facilities in Boca Raton and elsewhere.

After that, nonprofit Caron ended

See **CARON** on page 12

Manalapan

Join the Club: Celebrating three decades of decadence at Plaza del Mar

By Ron Hayes

Here's the big scoop.

Thirty years ago, two former fraternity brothers from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign opened a little ice cream store in Manalapan.

Rich Draper was a finance major, Tom Jackson had a degree in economics, and their Ice Cream Club was the first tenant in the brand-new Plaza del Mar.

When Draper and Jackson dipped their inaugural scoop on Jan. 8, 1982, that corner of East Ocean Avenue and A1A was home to a Flagship bank. Across the street stood a

private club called La Coquille.

The Flagship bank is SunTrust now, and the La Coquille club building has been replaced by the Ritz-Carlton hotel. But the Ice Cream Club is still there, still owned by Draper and Jackson, and their success is the sweetest scoop of all.

In addition to that cozy little shop in Manalapan, today's Ice Cream Club is also an 18,000-square-foot manufacturing plant off High Ridge Road in Boynton Beach, where a staff of 55 produces about a million gallons of all-kosher ice cream and frozen

See **ICE CREAM CLUB** on page 26



Rich Draper, co-owner of the Ice Cream Club, reminisces with Kathy Willoughby at his Manalapan shop. **Photo by Jerry Lower**

Inside

Paddling the coast
A kayak is a great way to see the other side of the shores. **Page 41**

Bethesda milestone
Hospital foundation turns 65. **Page 52**



Chocolates are a girl's best friend
See how the colored gems lend a distinctive hue to jewelry. **Page 37**



Snapshots of the past
The coastal area seen through a grandmother's loving lens. **Pages 9**

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Sea Angels founders (l-r) Rod and Kathy Silverio and Robyn and Mike Halasz prepare for a cleanup event at the Boynton Beach Inlet in late January. The group aims to remove litter from the beaches with a 'minimal carbon footprint and without disturbing the local wildlife,' according to Mike Halasz. **BELOW:** Boca Raton residents Karen Spiro and her son Sam, 17, are Sea Angels volunteers who helped during the cleanup. **Photos by Kurtis Boggs**

Editorial

No bullies needed

The big bully. The mean kid. We always knew them when we saw them. Generations of parents helped their children face the school bully, and surviving their attacks came to seem a rite of passage to adulthood. Somehow, though, the tough-it-out attitude gave bullying a veneer of acceptability, a "real world" behavior to be tolerated, particularly in politics. I've worked for bullies myself in the past and believe that the behavior can spring from many sources: fear and insecurity, blind ambition and, most commonly, a generally toxic workplace environment. The toxicity of the workplace came to mind in January when Boynton Beach Mayor Jose Rodriguez was charged with unlawful compensation or reward for official behavior, solicitation to commit unlawful disclosure of confidential criminal information and obstruction of a law-enforcement officer. The charges stem from his alleged interference in a police investigation — of him — regarding domestic abuse. Those are the legalities. In my layperson's mind, though, the charge could simply be called criminal bullying. After spending over three years attending Boynton's council meetings, I'll attest to

the long-simmering toxic stew — shouting, personal attacks, condescending treatment of the public from the dais and dug-in political divisiveness on issues critical to the city's future. If the charges are proven to be true, this toxic history likely fed the alleged behavior the suspended mayor is charged with. Sadly, there are plenty of bullies in Boynton Beach. It's this toxicity from which our other towns and neighborhoods should take a cautionary lesson. Delray Beach comes immediately to mind. The transient/rehab housing concerns are ones where everyone involved must remain on the high road to be successful. If neighbors begin criticizing neighbors, the neighborhoods fighting to retain their single-family character will be threatened on multiple fronts. Keep the issue alive with elected officials, let the legal process progress and take the opportunity to get to know your neighbors. But avoid the toxic stew of unfounded rumors and allegations. Don't stoop to name-calling — don't stir the stew.



— Mary Kate Leming
Editor

Coastal Stars

Sea Angels' purpose is greener beach cleanup

By Allen Whittemore

"Mike and I have been beach-goers forever, but they just kept getting dirtier and dirtier until we did not want to go anymore," says Robyn Halasz, co-founder of Sea Angels, a project dedicated to environmentally sound beach cleanup projects. In 2005, Robyn and her husband began cleaning up Ocean Inlet Park beaches around the Boynton Inlet, and wanted to do so without using plastic bags, throwaway gloves or anything else that would add to the existing trash problem. They also began looking for any existing groups to join, but could not find one that was doing things the way they wanted. In March 2011, they partnered with Kathy and Rod Silverio to create the Sea Angels. "Robyn and I had a vision that we could clean the beaches with a minimal carbon footprint and without disturbing the local wildlife," says Mike Halasz. "We contacted the Solid Waste Authority, who have been very supportive, and added specialized recycling bins to those already at the park." One is a monofilament bin for the old fishing line that they constantly find on the beach. "It is such a problem," Robyn says. "We find birds caught in it, and it also kills the turtles that eat it. I am so proud to say that people are really using these bins." When filled, these bins are emptied and the line is sent back to the manufacturer Berkley, which recycles it. Another pet project is



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the cigarette butt recycling program. Mike said, "You would be amazed how fast we can find thousands of cigarette butts. Diseases can also last for days on discarded ones." Additional bins have been added to accept and recycle these as well. "I have also found needles with blood on them, drug vials, car engines, shotgun shells and whole IV systems ... it can be really scary what you find," Robyn said. On the last Saturday of each month, volunteers gather at Ocean Inlet Park for a two-hour cleanup session. "Volunteers have come from as far away as Australia," Mike proudly says. "And they are hard core, they see our passion and it gets them motivated. We cover the entire park." Each volunteer has a

reusable plastic bucket and a pair of grabbers to do the work. Everything is sorted and much of it is then driven to the SWA transfer station, all at no cost to the city or county. "We are saving taxpayer dollars and we don't take any city money," Robyn says. Their efforts have made a large impact. The town of Ocean Ridge has already presented the Sea Angels with a proclamation appreciating the work that they are doing. The Sea Angels have plans for an upcoming reef cleanup, and would like to see their model used by other municipalities. "My goal is to go national one day and international the next," Robyn says. Mike adds, "This is a social project, a social experiment. We hope to provide greater understanding in the community. "We only clean up two beaches in South Florida; imagine the overall problem." For more information, visit www.seaangels.org. ★

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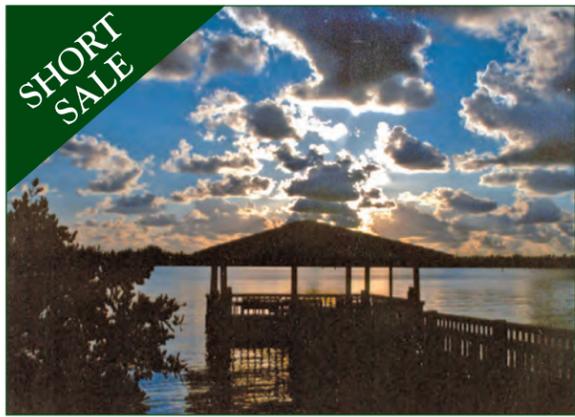
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Letters to the Editor

The people won, with court's help

I would like to congratulate you for your interesting article on the Ocean Avenue Bridge [*A century of tragedy, progress and controversy*, January 2012]; and, since I was the "doctor that sued," please allow me to add a few historical details.

The smart road engineers, who in 1976 labeled the historic structure as "functionally obsolete," never admitted that they were contributing to the creation of a new monster version of approximately \$200 million, now in the taxpayers' archives under the infamous tag of "bridges to nowhere."

The majority of Ocean Ridge residents opposed the new bridge that was set to destroy Coconut Lane, where my old house stood, push away the Ocean Ridge Town Hall, massacre eight acres of pristine mangroves, and forcibly empty its projected four lanes of traffic into a two-lane scenic A1A.

However, political indecisions wasted critical time to oppose it technically. This is when I decided to oppose it on my own and file suit against the Florida Department of Transportation.

The town of Ocean Ridge

and the Audubon Society joined me later on, and several dozen local volunteers and residents helped with the environmental research and political activism. Hugh McMillan was our leading attorney.

Several years later, the case petition finally reached the Florida Supreme Court, where common sense prevailed and the people won.

This victory by the people shall prevail and limit abusive behavior on the part of bigger towns against communities like beautiful Ocean Ridge.

Dr. Augusto Lopez-Torres
Boynton Beach

LETTERS: *The Coastal Star* welcomes letters-to-the-editor about issues of interest in the community. These are subject to editing and must include your name, address and phone number. Preferred length is 200 words or less. Mail to 5011 N. Ocean Blvd. #2, Ocean Ridge, FL 33435 or email editor@thecoastalstar.com.

Paper excels at local information

I thought it important to thank you for your fine newspaper. I read a number of national papers daily, but nothing can compete with your publication for informative reporting on a local level.

Articles such as the new building taking place in Manalapan and the reporting on the drug facility issue have made me much better informed on matters in which I have interest.

When friends or acquaintances show an interest in this area, the first thing I recommend is *The Coastal Star* both for news, human interest and the excellent real estate information.

It goes without saying that the January editorial is something everyone in this area should read.

So, thank you.

Philip H. McCaull
Delray Beach

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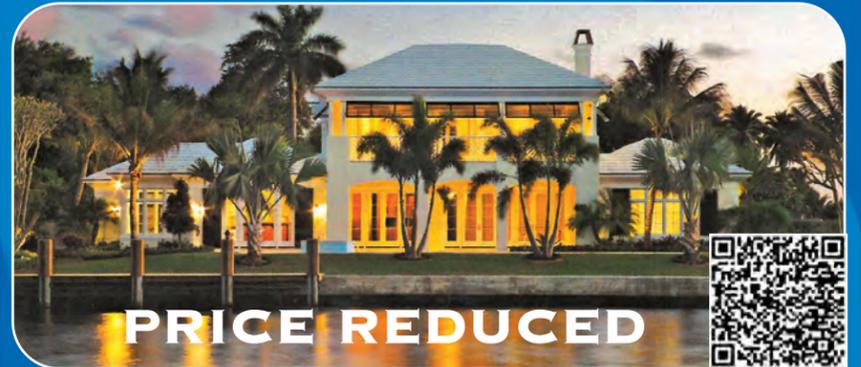
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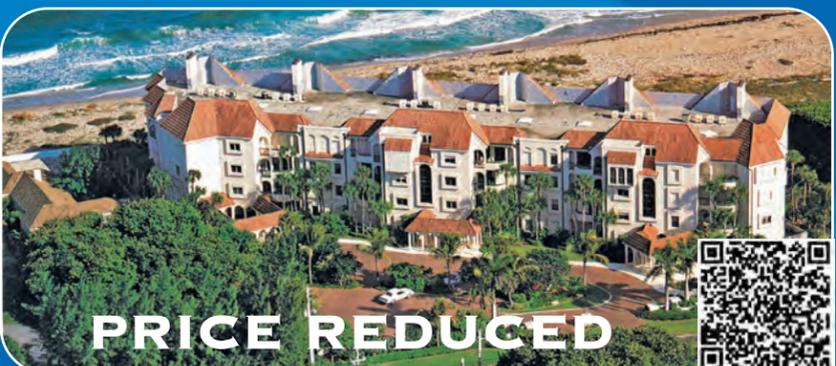
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Along the Avenues

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Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye. Forthwith, insofar as most of January was swallowed up by political palaver, and a weary populace doth need more time than that allotted to allow our better nature to let the rhetoric, bombast and hyperbole ooze our pores, his majesty the king proclaims that the lowly month of February shall be extended to six weeks.

P.S. The king will make it up to March later, probably by shortening August, which is too hot anyway.

Oh, the curse of February. Even with a bonus day this year, we still won't have enough time to deal with

everything. From the Allianz Golf Championship through Valentine's Day to the Boca Heart Ball and beyond, Febmar, as the new month will be known, is packed.

Not only will the Allianz Championship bring the world's best senior golfers to Boca's Broken Sound Club from Feb. 6-12, including local heroes Mark Calcavecchia, Bruce Fleischer, Nick Price and Bernhard Langer; defending champ Tom Lehman; and legends Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw and Hale Irwin, but the tournament will offer something for everyone. Annika Sorenstam, arguably the greatest woman

golfer in history, will host an executive women's brunch, a private clinic and a women's pro-am on Feb. 7.

For those who appreciate the social nature of golf, Grapes on the Green returns for the third year. If you think golfers are just into beer, think again. Wine is big, with many of the pros promoting their own labels. For a ticket ranging from a basic \$85 solo to \$750 for the Fuzzy Zoeller VIP package for four, patrons can sample varietals from such pros as Sorenstam, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Fred Couples and David Frost plus appetizers from Carmen's Top of the Bridge, WaterColors, Max's



Robert Rookie, 21, of Delray Beach checks out the Stanley Cup at Boston's on the Beach on Jan. 19. The trophy and a few Bruins (2011 champs) are on a national tour. Photo by Kurtis Boggs

Harvest, Max's Grille, Broken Sound Club, Frank & Dino's, Assiagio del Forno, Ruth's Chris and Morton's, among others.

As a special twist this year, the reception, a benefit for Boca Raton Regional Hospital, will overlook action on the second day from a pavilion between the driving range and the 18th green. For more info, check out www.allianzchampionship.com.

Speaking of bottles, the Ritz-Carlton in Manalapan is celebrating Valentine's Day with its own version of Spin the Bottle and a dining experience that'll offer Seven Minutes in Heaven several times over.

The lowest price for a bottle in the Ritz's wine wall is \$65, but guests taking a \$65-spin may win a bottle valued up to \$225, then enjoy it at dinner ... either in the Temple Orange restaurant or one of the resort's eight oceanfront cabanas.

A candlelit aphrodisiac dinner for two in the Temple Orange dining room offers tomato and buffalo mozzarella salad, beef Wellington with au gratin potato, buttered asparagus and porcini mushroom sauce, plus white and dark chocolate fondues, chocolate bark, red velvet cupcakes, cappuccino, chocolate-covered cherries and even Whoopie Pies. Price: \$130 per couple or \$225 with a bottle of Veuve Clicquot.

Snuggling is not only permitted but encouraged in the cabanas, where dinner begins with chilled seafood delicacies (citrus-poached shrimp, Wianno oysters, caviar and stone crab), continues with a second course of heirloom beets with Loxahatchee goat cheese, avocado and micro basil; then a dual entrée of chateaubriand and lobster with buttered asparagus and sweet potato mash. For dessert: chocolate souffle, chocolate crème brulee and chocolate molten cake, plus cappuccino. Guests can canoodle by the fire pit with after-dinner libations and simmering conversation and take home a Valentine treat for two! Personal server and champagne included — \$600 per couple. Reservations, obviously, are a must.

If you can't wait for Valentine's Day for that love life boost, consider that the ancient Greeks and Egyptians

— and some present-day experts — have considered garlic an aphrodisiac. So why not start the weekend before with the Delray Garlic Festival at Old School Square. The "Best Stinkin' Party in Town" offers garlic in every shape and form, competition to crown the 2012 "Garlic Chef," plus a little music to boot. The entertainment bill this year includes Uncle Kracker, Andy Childs, G. Love & Special Sauce, plus a Sunday full of tribute bands playing the music of Billy Joel, Bon Jovi and Journey. Admission is \$10 per day and proceeds — \$350,000 so far — benefit local youth education and arts organizations. To "Eat, Drink, Reek!," go to www.dbgarlicfest.com.

It seems only yesterday that Donna McKechnie won a best-actress Tony for her performance in *A Chorus Line* in 1976. Since she's brought down the house more than a few times, it's only fair that she open one. On Feb. 17 and 18, she'll inaugurate the new Plaza Theatre in Manalapan, recounting her remarkable career in her one-woman show, *My Musical Comedy Life*. In his review of her show, *New York Times* critic Ben Brantley wrote: "She remains the essence of the heroic drive that *A Chorus Line* celebrates."

With the Plaza, Alan Jacobson, who has mounted regional productions for two decades, is taking a shot at a permanent site in the space formerly occupied by Florida Stage. He aims to offer lower-than-average ticket prices and provide a wide range of entertainment with broad appeal.

For McKechnie's show, opening night tickets, including post-show reception are \$55; second night \$39. McKechnie also will hold a master class reception prior to second show. Reservations required. (561-585-2683).

Another star with more than a little Broadway experience returns for a second season, albeit a little bit off the beaten track. John Davidson brings

See THOM on page 7



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Along the Avenues

Local restaurants undergoing personnel, menu changes

By Jan Norris

Lots of activity in local restaurants. Star chef **Michelle Bernstein** has left **The Omphoy** as restaurateur. Official word from her



Bernstein

continue to own/operate **Sra. Martinez, Michy's** and **Crumb on Parchment** in Miami."

Unofficially, she and her chef **Lindsay Autry**, who's competing in this season's **Top Chef** show on **Bravo** TV, weren't happy about treatment from **The Omphoy's** new owner, **Jeff Greene**. The

publicist didn't elaborate beyond saying she's leaving effective Feb. 1 and that, "She and husband/partner David Martinez

billionaire and once Senate candidate has moved into the hotel with his family while his Palm Beach home is being renovated. According to a report on **Forbes'** website, he treated the restaurant staff as his "domestic servants," and not in a kind way, the report says. The spa, **Exhale**, which also operated as an independent service at the resort, will also close this month.

Chef **Roy Villacrusis** has exited **Kapow! Noodle Bar** in Boca Raton after creating the menu for the new spot from the **Rodney Mayo** and partners (**Dada-Delray Beach**) group in **Mizner Park**. Villacrusis left amicably after the partners decided to change the concept and menu. He's now "carefully" looking, he said, for a partner with a unique food

interest that matches his own to open elsewhere.

Glen Manfra also has picked up his toque and moved on. The chef who first started the Pop-Up restaurant on Delray's Atlantic Avenue, which later morphed into the all-day **SpoonFed** to favorable reviews, is a free agent.

Manfra said he and the **AEG Group**, which also owns **Buddha Bar** upstairs, had different ideas for the restaurant. "I really like this area, and it's a shame it didn't work out, but I wish them well," Manfra said. He said he's exploring several other venues locally and out of state.

Bar Italia (formerly **Apicius Ristorante**) in Lantana has changed hands and is now called **Tapas**. It appears that the small-plate concept with a more wallet-friendly menu will

replace the Italian "enoteca" high-end menu at the original restaurant.

We learned at presstime that **Dolce Vita**, the wine bar in Lake Worth, has closed — a loss to downtown Lake Worth. No word on why the doors are shuttered or if they'll reopen elsewhere.

Delray's **Cugini** will go more clubby once another Italian/new American, **75 Main Restaurant and Lounge**, soon takes over. The Southhampton, N.Y., import comes from former **Nello** (New York) manager **Zach Erdem**. The Hampton's version of **75 Main**, set on a main shopping avenue with outdoor seating, is similar to Delray's site.

Park Tavern is now open in Worthing Place on Delray's Atlantic Avenue. It's from the restaurateurs behind **Cut 432**,

the steakhouse.

Brandon Belluscio, one of three active partners, says, "It's an American tavern, focused on farm fresh, local and sustainable foods whenever possible."

On the menu are prime rib, spaghetti and meatballs, salmon tartare, Maine lobster pot pie and other moderately-priced diner favorites, he said. Another partner, Anthony Pizzo takes the lead in the kitchen, he said. "We have a beautiful front yard," Belluscio says — it faces Worthing Park.

Belluscio's name may ring a bell with Boca Raton diners — he and his father were behind the splashy **Catch 22** on Federal Highway. ★

Jan Norris writes about food and restaurants at www.jannorris.com

THOM

Continued from page 6

his dinner-and-a-show back for a second year, every weekend in February and March at **Atlantis Country Club**. The package is \$48. (965-5788 or www.AtlantisDine.com).

The nominations are out, and the **Oscars** (as always) are a hot ticket. To satisfy your red carpet fix, the **Palm Beach International Film Festival** is again hosting **Oscar Night America**, the official academy sanctioned viewing party. Admission to the Feb. 26 bash in Boca's **Mizner Park Amphitheater** is free. A red carpet will be rolled out for guests, who can bring a chair or blanket to watch the telecast on a giant screen, bid for silent auction items and buy official Oscar souvenirs. Food and drink will be available for purchase. VIP tickets, \$100, include choice seating, a buffet and complimentary drinks, commemorative poster and programs. (www.pbifilmfestival.org or 362-0003.)

Check out the tats, the piercings, the hip-hop attire, the coolness. Cool as ice. Yet, deep down inside, **Rob**



Van Winkle

life, and he remains active in show business. In December he played **Captain Hook** in a British pantomime production of **Peter Pan**, but if he hadn't knocked pop music on its derriere with **Ice Ice Baby** way, way back in 1989, he could very well be an automobile mechanic or a carpenter.

In fact, he is a carpenter, of sorts. In his **DIY Network** TV series, **The Vanilla Ice Project**, entering its second season, he renovates homes in Wellington, each episode dedicated to a different room in the house. Tying in with his latest project, he's hooked up with **Capitol Lighting** in Boca and **Habitat for Humanity** for its Making Lives Brighter campaign.

Through Feb. 28, anyone who donates old lighting fixtures to any Capitol store will save 10 percent on new fixtures and a tax deduction from Habitat.

"Twenty years ago I would never have dreamed this," Van Winkle said during a recent stop at Capitol's Boca Raton showroom to publicize the campaign. "I can't believe it's all happened. It amazes me. I'm blessed.

"I hope we can branch out on the show and go to other areas. I'd like to do something in Palm Beach or Boca. I have friends there."

Van Winkle autographed a curvy chrome lamp at Capitol that will be put up for auctioned on eBay to raise money for Habitat for Humanity and to publicize the opening of its Delray Beach "re-store" at 1900 N. Federal Highway on Feb. 18.

Come on, all of you big strong men ... and women, too!, to **Lake Worth Playhouse** on Feb. 19, because what once was old is new again. A



MacDonald

coalition of local nonprofits has assembled some of the area's top performers including **Tracy Sands**, **Matt Turk** and **Rod MacDonald** to perform **The Music of Phil Ochs** at 2 and 7 p.m.

Ochs, a prolific singer-songwriter in the '60s in what was then called the folk era,

never charted a hit, but such compositions as **There But for Fortune** (a hit for Joan Baez) and **I Ain't Marching Anymore** became anthems for the anti-Vietnam War movement. In 1976, a depressed Ochs hanged himself, but his legacy lives thanks to documentarians such as **Ken Bowser**, whose film **Phil Ochs: There but for Fortune** premiered on PBS's **American Masters** Jan. 23, and Ochs' sister **Sonny**, who will narrate the concerts. For tickets, \$20 and \$25 in advance, \$26 and \$30 at the door, go to www.LakeWorthPlayhouse.org.

Palm Beach may be the ball capital, but Boca has its share of society galas and the season is heating up. The **Building Hope Gala**, Feb. 4 at The Polo Club of Boca Raton, will celebrate 30 years of work by **Food for the Poor**. Its goal: Raise enough money to build 100 residences and a community center and begin an animal husbandry project in Deuxieme, Haiti. Tickets: \$225 (888-404-4248).

A day later at the Ritz-Carlton in Manalapan, **Christopher Kennedy Lawford** will speak at the annual spring luncheon for the **Comprehensive Alcoholism Rehabilitation Programs**. Tickets: \$150-\$500 (844-6400, Ext. 228).

Before all the other hospitals in South County, there was Bethesda and its foundation is celebrating its 65th anniversary at **The Breakers** March 3 with the "Phantom Ball," featuring a performance by Broadway Phantom **Davis Gaines** and co-star **Teri Bibb**. Tickets: \$350 (737-7733).



Thom Smith is a freelance writer. Contact him at thomsmith@gmail.com

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Ask the Doctor

By Dr. Victor Martel, an expert in cosmetic and implant dentistry



Q I would like to have whiter teeth, but I can't start my day without a cup of coffee. Other than bleaching my teeth every month, what are the other options?

A Coffee, soda and red wine may be fun to drink, but they are not friendly to your teeth. If you must continue to drink coffee, one of the best options to consider is the use of porcelain veneers:

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Dr. Victor Martel DMD PA is an expert in cosmetic dentistry and an Ocean Ridge resident. Please submit your questions to Martelvic@aol.com
Subject: Ask the Doctor

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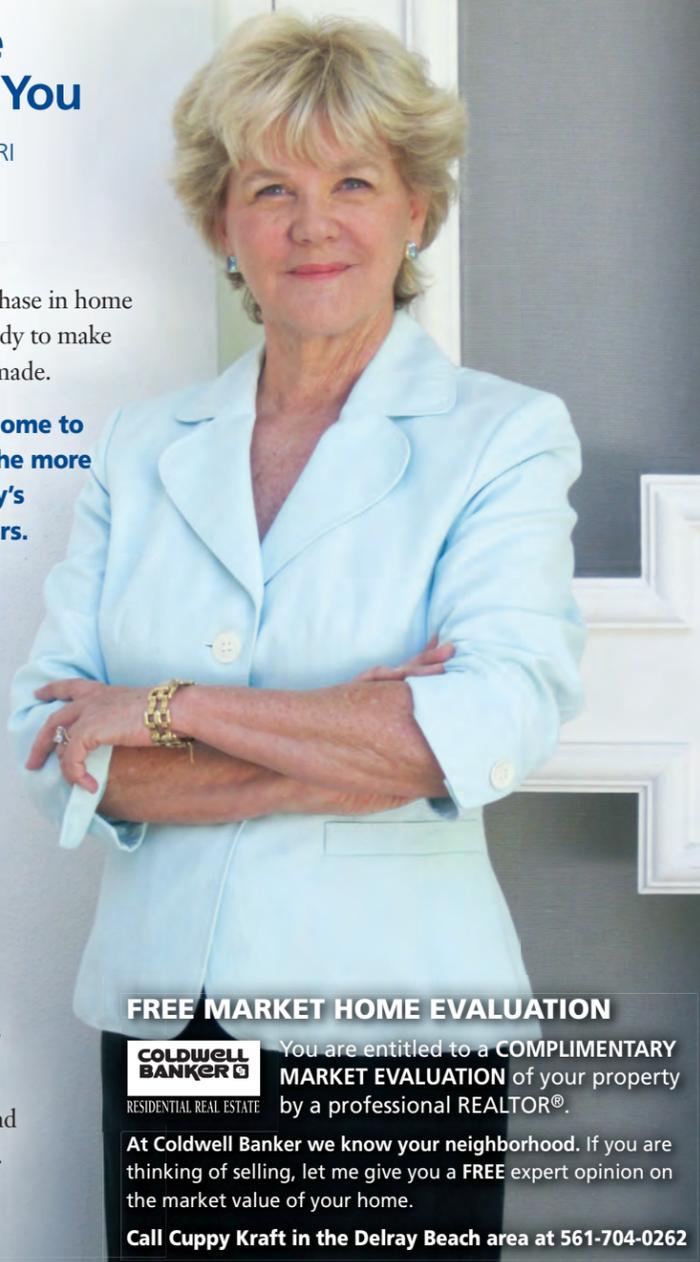
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Gulf Stream

Koch gets honor for public TV support

By Steve Plunkett

WPBT's *Evening With Jim Lehrer* this month gives top billing to the longtime PBS news anchor and presidential debate moderator, but Gulf Stream Mayor William Koch Jr. comes in a close second.



Koch

The Miami-based station will present Koch with a Lifetime Service Award for his commitment to public broadcasting.

Koch has been on Channel 2's board of directors more than 30 years, he said.

Koch downplayed the honor. "They had to find some sucker to be up there," he said.

The mayor said he was first drawn to what he considers a "pioneer" station because he wanted to work with its station manager and president, George Dooley. Public broadcasting, Koch said, "is something that was needed and still is."

WPBT said Lehrer, 77, will

discuss his latest book, *Tension City*, a nonfiction work about the presidential debates, and give attendees a ringside seat to some of the epic battles of the last six presidential elections.

A ticket to the event, to be held Feb. 22 at the Kravis Center in West Palm Beach, is \$250.

A similar event for the station's Miami-Dade County supporters will be Feb. 23 at the Coral Gables Country Club, where real estate magnate Herbert Tobin, another WPBT board member, also will receive a service award. Ticket information is at www.wpbt2.org/lehrer

Lehrer joined PBS in 1972, teaming with Robert MacNeil a year later to cover the Senate Watergate hearings. In 1975 they began what became *The MacNeil/Lehrer Report* and in 1983 *The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour*, the first 60-minute evening news program on television. When MacNeil retired in 1995, the program was renamed *The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer*. It became *PBS NewsHour* in 2009. ★

New charge will help save for water main repairs

By Steve Plunkett

Water bills in Gulf Stream will have a new \$30 charge every two months to save up for future repairs.

"Basically what we are recommending is that we immediately begin billing an additional base fee," Town Manager William Thrasher told commissioners at their January meeting.

Mayor William Koch Jr. agreed a reserve fund for water repairs was needed sooner rather than later.

"It's something we've got to approach. It's not going away," Koch said.

Thrasher said Gulf Stream has only \$1 million in reserves in its general fund and \$100,000 in the water fund. The replacement water main along State Road A1A between Pelican Lane and Golfview Drive in 2006 cost \$1.6 million, he noted.

Thrasher said the extra fee will generate about \$66,000

a year, which will reduce the town's need to borrow when another water main breaks.

Consultant Earl Harvel inventoried Gulf Stream's water mains and determined 78 percent of them were installed in the 1940s, '50s and '60s. Their original 100-year life expectancies have been compromised by soil conditions and changes in the town's treated water, he said.

Thrasher said 2.5 miles of water main is more than 50 years old and 1 mile is more than 60 years old. Their remaining life expectancy is at most 20 years, he said. Replacing them would cost approximately \$4.5 million, he added.

The general fund reserves are down to \$1 million after the town used them to pay its share of the underground utilities project. Thrasher had asked for up to \$450,000, but told commissioners the town's actual portion turned out to be \$351,000. ★

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Celebrating Our History



Jane Marvel Scott and Wallace Lanahan visit on the Gulf Stream Golf Club's west terrace in January 1948. Jane Scott's sister Ann Marvel du Pont and her husband, Felix du Pont Sr., leased the Whitney-Speer house in Gulf Stream and later bought Villa Tranquilla in Palm Beach. Photos courtesy of Lou Frazer

Images of another era

Frazer scrapbooks a 'face book' of Florida boom society life

By Mary Thurwachter

For quite a few years, mostly in the 1920s and '30s, Philadelphian photographer Ellen Glendinning Frazer Ordway chronicled the lives of prominent, wealthy people. Many of them wintered in Gulf Stream, Manalapan and Palm Beach.

Some of her subjects, members of the American privileged class, had names not widely known. But then there were the Vanderbilts, Mellons, Morgans, Whitneys and

Wanamakers. She brought her camera to luncheons and parties she was invited to, and her pictures would show up in social columns.



L. Frazer

She had her own darkroom, rolled her own film and was a serious amateur photographer, passionate about her work and not looking for fame.

Her lens zoomed in on the young, modern, well-traveled and well-heeled, often as they lounged around smoking, drinking, chatting and chortling. Ellen Glendinning Frazer Ordway, born in 1900



Ellen Glendinning Frazer Ordway was photographed taking a photograph in 1938. and known most of her life as Ellen Frazer (her first husband's name), kept track of her "peeps" in her very own "face book."

As a matter of fact, she had many "face books" filled with photographs, party invitations, newspaper clippings and other mementos marking the good times she spent with her friends. Ellen Frazer, who died in 1976, called them scrapbooks.

Her grandson, Lucius "Lou" Ordway Frazer, calls them historical treasures that chronicle not only society, but fashion and travel, as well. Fifty volumes of his grandmother's archival legacy are lovingly stored on shelves in his Delray Beach home.

After his grandmother (he called her Danny) died in 1976, the books were stored in



Ellen Frazer snapped this image of May and J. Gordon Douglas Sr. during a Sunday lunch in 1934 at the Gulf Stream Golf Club. Mr. Douglas was a stockbroker with E.F. Hutton.

a basement of a family home in Blowing Rock, N.C., for 20 years before he and one of his brothers, Randy, brought them to Florida.

Last year, after Lou Frazer's friend Liz Forman, who has a website called The Classic Preppy (www.theclassicpreppy.com), mentioned the scrapbooks to local preservationist and writer Augustus Clemmer Mayhew, Ellen Frazer's pictures were set on a path for a second act.

Mayhew, who grew up in Delray Beach and was a friend of Lou's older brother, David, met with Lou Frazer, reviewed and scanned many of the photographs, and began featuring them in a popular series in the New York Social Diary (<http://newyorksocialediary.com/>).

There are so many excellent images to choose from,



Bob Cassatt was photographed during a Sunday lunch in 1934 at the Gulf Stream Golf Club. His company merged in 1940 with Merrill Lynch and Pierce, and became known as Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce, and Cassatt & Company.

Mayhew said, that his series continues into this year. (If you go to the Social Diary's site, look under "social history").

Frazer — whose father was the late Ocean Ridge resident

and Mark Fore & Strike co-founder Percifer "Perky" Frazer IV — is planning with Mayhew to set up an exhibition of the

See PHOTOS on page 10

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Ellen Frazer has her portrait painted beneath a banyan tree with Jimbo, her Jack Russell, and Jocko, her monkey in the tree, at her home at 241 Banyan Road in Palm Beach.



Ellen Frazer took her camera with her in 1940 to Casa Alva, where she photographed Mary Marlborough (left), Capt. Robert Wilson, Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan, her son 'Bertie' Blandford, the 10th Duke of Marlborough, and Ruth Wardell.



People relax around the pool at Gertrude Vanderbilt's home, Eastover, at 1100 S. Ocean Blvd. in Manalapan.

PHOTOS

Continued from page 9

photographs later this year (a date has not been set) to help raise money to preserve the collection.

Some of the older volumes are deteriorating and Frazer estimates restoration costs to be about \$20,000.

"Hopefully, some day these scrapbooks will get

the preservation they truly deserve," Frazer said.

It's been 35 years since Ellen Frazer died, leaving family and friends with fond and fun memories.

"She was hysterically funny," Frazer, director of sales for the Holiday Inn in Highland Beach, said. "She must have died laughing."

He remembers visiting her Palm Beach home, Casa dei Leoni, a Mizner villa on Banyan

Road.

"She had a monkey named Jocko and a Jack Russell named Jimbo," he said.

She taught him how to needlepoint when he was 9.

He remembers his grandmother as a very generous person, buying presents for everyone she knew at Christmas.

"All the vendors on Worth Avenue must have loved her," he said. ★

RECOVERY

Continued from page 1

"If they do any of this stuff, they're going to get a lawsuit," Caron Executive Vice President Andrew Rothermel warned.

Meanwhile, residents living near the two, ocean-side million-dollar homes that Caron intends to convert into upscale recovery houses, are working to sabotage Caron's marketing promise of recovery in "anonymity and discretion."

Three large signs decorate the lawn across the street from 1232 Seaspray Ave.

"Caron, your business is NOT WELCOME in our Single Family neighborhood ..." the largest one reads.

"Paparazzi Welcome Here! We've got our eyes (and our lenses) on you!"

Neighbor Kelly Barrette has passed out some 100 additional signs that urge neighbors to "Just Say No" to transient housing.

"It's a single family residence community," Barrette said. "It's the constant turnover of people who we never get a chance to know. It's a transient issue."

Those signs have spread across coastal Delray Beach and are posted across the street of another house Caron purchased at 740 N. Ocean Blvd. as well as along Nassau Street to the south, where Caron was once rumored to be eyeing a house.

Caron has said its clients will receive all their clinical treatment at its facility in Boca Raton.

But Caron's assurances that the "boutique" center would offer "exclusive services" and house wealthy, elite and "discerning" clients paying upward of \$60,000 a month has done little to comfort neighbors, Barrette said.

"Like having Lindsay Lohan in there was going to make it better," she said.

Rothermel insists that Caron will maintain the values of the neighborhood. He asks that neighbors, "let us prove to them that we're going to be good neighbors."

He said one house would be for recovering men, the other for women. He added he hoped clients would be moving in by the end of this month.

Neighborhood resident and



Kelly Barrette and Raymond Jones distribute signs around their coastal Delray Beach neighborhood to protest the planned upscale recovery houses for people with drug and alcohol addictions. Photo by Jerry Lower

attorney Mindy Farber said she is concerned that Caron, citing federal regulations, won't disclose the names of the clients or the nature of the problem being treated.

"They're not saying if it's sexual predators or people who are registered sexual offenders," she said. "It's one thing to be a friendly neighbor; it's another not to be told who your neighbors are. It's totally creepy."

It's also an issue that seems increasingly likely to end up in federal court.

Last month, the city hired its Miami and Washington, D.C., law firms after coastal residents learned in December that Caron was buying houses near the ocean.

City commissioners asked the city's planning and zoning board to review a proposal to lower the number of times that bedrooms can be rented in a single-family home from six to three times a year. The planning board has recommended only two rentals per year.

That proposal is scheduled to be back before city commissioners on Feb. 7 after outside attorneys review its legality.

"We are running absolutely everything by outside counsel now," assistant city attorney Terrill Pyburn said.

The Miami law firm of Weiss Serota Helfman Pastoriza Cole & Boniske and the Washington, D.C., legal and lobbying firm of Patton, Boggs and Blow were hired to determine whether the city's laws can be tightened to restrict either the number of the unrelated people or length of stay in a house.

A lawsuit would pit the same two attorneys who battled over Boca Raton's attempt five years ago to restrict sober houses. Boca Raton was sued when it said no more than three unrelated people could live in a single-family home.

The federal lawsuit resulted in a judge reaffirming that recovering alcoholics and drug addicts have protection under the federal Fair Housing Act and Americans with Disabilities Act.

The judge ruled in 2007 that Boca Raton's limit of three patients created a "disparate impact" on patients. Attorney James Green, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, had argued that sober house patients have a greater chance of recovery if more patients are in the house.

The judge lifted his injunction after a procedure was adopted in which treatment providers can request a "reasonable accommodation" to allow more than three

patients in a sober house. That procedure is followed now in both Boca Raton and Delray Beach.

Rothermel warns that Delray Beach will lose in court, too, if it attempts to restrict recovery houses in other ways.

"The politicians are clearly pandering to property owners east of the Intracoastal Waterway," he said. "They can't restrict sober living. They can veil their actions, but they're clearly discriminatory under the Fair Housing Act. The city is going to waste a ton of time and money."

Green now represents Caron. The city's lead attorney is Matthew Mandel, who represented Boca Raton.

Caron on Dec. 19, requested a reasonable accommodation to allow seven clients to live in a five-bedroom, \$3 million house at 1232 Seaspray Ave. it purchased last month. The city has until early this month to decide whether to grant the request and if it denies, Caron has 30 days to appeal to the City Commission.

A reasonable accommodation waiver has already been granted to Caron to house seven patients at 740 N. Ocean Blvd.

But a city official says that Caron can't open the house until it gets a permit required

for anyone who rents residential property.

"They will be required to have a landlord permit," said Lula Butler, the city's community improvement director.

Rothermel disputes that Caron needs such a permit. "Our patients are not renting real estate," he said.

City officials early last year approved the reasonable accommodation request for 740 N. Ocean Blvd. without asking Caron for the address.

The planning and zoning board recommended at its Jan. 23 meeting that an address be required for future applications.

"We're trying to come up with something that makes it difficult to operate in single-family neighborhoods," board chairman Cary Glickstein said of the city's efforts.

"Caron is exploiting something the fair housing and ADA laws never intended to allow addicts perhaps with criminal records to live there," Glickstein said. "It's just a matter of time before this gets shut down."

And however long that takes, residents vow, the signs will remain posted. "This is a statement we felt like we needed to make," Barrette said, "to make sure they continue to hear us." ★

Along the Coast

Cities oppose new law being proposed for sober housing

By Steve Plunkett

Boca Raton and Delray Beach are tracking a bill in the Florida Senate that would establish rules for a "sober house transitional living home."

The proposal by state Sen. Ellyn Setnor Bogdanoff, R-Fort Lauderdale, would require supervision of the residents of such a home, require that it comply with standards of occupancy set by the local government and provide restrictions on the provision of onsite substance abuse treatment services.

Boca Raton City Manager Leif Ahnell said the city has "significant concerns" with the bill, SB 1026, as does Delray Beach, "because it would significantly alter how sober homes are treated and make them a lot more possible in our community." Ahnell said he and his Delray Beach counterparts are monitoring the bill's progress in Tallahassee.

"We may be writing letters in opposition to that bill, to the League of Cities, who's currently supporting the bill but we don't believe understands it, depending on how it gets

amended," Ahnell told City Council members at their Jan. 24 meeting.

Council Member Michael Mullaugh said the county League of Cities does not support Bogdanoff's bill, "but they haven't been able to convince the state people."

"So we want to be careful in the letter to make it clear that the Palm Beach County League of Cities does understand ... this bill is no bill at all," Mullaugh said. "It's truly a disaster."

In a letter dated Jan. 23, Delray Beach Mayor Woodie

McDuffie specified his city's concerns. The bill, he wrote Bogdanoff and the Florida League of Cities, provides that "treatment, including 'Detoxification,' may take place in single-family zoning districts."

The bill would also allow a sober house in single-family districts to have up to six unrelated residents, McDuffie complained.

"Based on the foregoing, we believe that if Proposed SB1026 passes, it will be more harmful than helpful," McDuffie concluded.

The state League of Cities downgraded its position on the bill from "Support" to "Watch" in its Jan. 27 Legislative Bulletin. Bogdanoff sponsored a similar bill in the 2011 legislative session; it died in committee.

In the 2010 legislative session then-state Sen. Dave Aronberg introduced an amendment with input from Delray Beach and Boca Raton that would have prevented a sober house from opening within 1,000 feet of another sober house. The amendment was later dropped on a point of order. ★

CARON

Continued from page 1

its contracts with insurance companies, choosing instead to rely only on self-pay and gifts from donors for its operations, and to charge people on a sliding scale according to their income, Rothermel said recently.

That has put more pressure to find revenue other ways. And the treatment of rich clients is a way to do that, Rothermel said. It also will mean “more money in the bucket” for “charity care” for financially struggling addicts, he said.

“That provides more care to the people that need it,” Rothermel said.

Caron is seeking an exception to Delray Beach’s limit of three unrelated people who can live together in a single-family neighborhood. The clients, as many as 14 at a time in the two beachfront homes, would undergo treatment at Caron’s treatment center in Boca Raton.

The ocean-side venture is just another segment of the big business of addiction treatment in South Florida, particularly Delray Beach.

The treatment industry ranges from halfway houses in lower- and middle-income neighborhoods — Delray Beach is a nationally known halfway-house hotbed — to the big-gala and big-name philanthropy scene of nonprofits such as Caron.

Laura Lee Chapman, who runs nine halfway houses in Palm Beach County with the for-profit Stepping Stones LLC and is familiar with the recovery business, said, “It can be very big with making money.”

The finances can even work out more favorably for a nonprofit, like Caron, than a for-profit business, because of the ability to accept tax-deductible donations and grants, Chapman said. Perhaps not surprisingly, she



Clients housed in the two Delray Beach homes would receive treatment at Caron Renaissance in Boca Raton.

Photo from www.caron.org

is starting a nonprofit group.

“I would actually make more money with a nonprofit than I would with a [for-] profit,” she said. “You give yourself a salary and you get paid from the grant money.”

Caron’s Ocean Drive initiative — with clients paying \$60,000 a month and expected to stay two or three months at a time — is big revenue-generator because “people are willing to pay for it,” Rothermel said.

It’s a new focus for Caron — affluent clients who are highly functioning in their career and their lives, but who also need an intensive clinical addiction program.

A Caron brochure promises “preeminent addiction treatment” that’s “individualized for the most privileged client,” in which “paddle boarding, kayaking, yoga and quiet walks or runs on the beach are all part of the healing process.”

Caron officials have said they’re not seeking the celebrity client and that program rules put a premium on anonymity.

The venture will give Caron access to a niche market.

“It’s a very narrow level of care, but there’s no one else doing it,” Rothermel said.

Adi Jaffe, an addiction psychologist in Los Angeles who runs the Web site www.allaboutaddiction.com, said changes to medical insurance provisions — putting it on a par with physical care — might lead to the spread of even more treatment centers, including in South Florida.

Plus, health care reform will likely mean insurance to a “huge new pool of people looking for treatment,” he said.

The impact remains to be seen, he said.

“That really depends on what the treatment centers that currently exist do,” he said. “There are many treatment centers that are operating far below capacity right now.”

Whether treatment-related facilities continue to spread or not, it remains a big business, particularly at Caron, where this month’s \$500- to \$1,000-a-plate fundraising gala at Mar-a-Lago features honorary chairman Donald Trump, football great Joe Theismann and entertainment by comedian Richard Lewis.

At Caron Foundation of Florida, in the 2009-10 fiscal year — the latest for which information was available — and the national Richard J.

Caron Foundation, salaries and compensation make up more than 40 percent of the total expenses, tax documents show.

That is less than it was at the West Palm Beach-based Hanley Center in 2009-10, the year before Caron bought it. That year, Hanley’s salaries and compensation accounted for 55 percent of the expenses, records show.

Rothermel said he wishes Caron’s percentage were higher.

“I wish we could pay our staff better,” he said. “The more staff we have and the more highly credentialed staff we have, the better our treatment’s going to be and the better our long-term results are going to be.” He said it’s a staff-reliant business that delivers “an intensely personal product.”

Caron’s president and CEO, Douglas Tieman, made \$522,000 a year in 2009-10. At least seven other officers are paid more than \$200,000 a year at Caron, which has about 800 employees. Rothermel made \$245,000 in fiscal year 2009-10, the tax documents show.

Rothermel said those salaries are comparable to other top officials in

the industry. Before the acquisition by Caron, the top official with 254-employee Hanley made \$335,000, the records show.

In the same year, the head of the nonprofit cultural group Society of the Four Arts, with 33 employees, made \$314,000 a year, tax documents show.

“We try to be below the 50th percentile, based on a ton of different factors,” Rothermel said. “But at the same time, if we lose a senior person, it is very, very hard to replace that person.”

Caron’s charity care was about \$10 million in the last year tax documents were available. Rothermel said the goal is \$16 million this fiscal year.

He said the Ocean Drive venture would generate \$1 million to \$2 million for new charity care.

Rothermel said Caron also provides boosts to the local economy, with \$5.7 million in salaries to local staffers, \$5.8 million spent with community vendors and 3,200 hotel nights booked in the last fiscal year, many by families visiting those in treatment.

Mary Renaud — president of the Beach Property Owners association, which represents the Delray Beach barrier island and is opposing Caron’s plans — said the financial details don’t matter to her.

“It doesn’t matter if they’re making a profit or a loss,” she said. “It’s that they’re running a business in a single-family neighborhood and that’s not allowed in Delray Beach.”

Bob Ganger — head of the Florida Coalition for Preservation, which is also challenging the proposal — said the business aspect of Caron is directly linked to the amount of disruption that might come to the neighborhood.

It makes business sense to maximize income per renter and to stay fully occupied, likely meaning a rapidly revolving door of tenants.

“That’s basic Economics 101,” he said. And the result is that “your neighbors are whoever happens to be in the home at any given time.” ★

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County Pocket

Recovery center a quiet, longtime neighbor

By Emily J. Minor

Sometimes they pull into the parking lot, a hidden patch of concrete that can handle about a dozen or so cars, lock up and amble on in. “Got anything for rent?” they might say.

“People are always stopping here looking for an apartment,” says Joe Bryan. But the living that goes on at the tiny Beachcomber Family Center for Addiction Recovery just south of Briny Breezes isn’t the kind of easy beachside living you’d want to seek out unless you have to.

Here, tucked into paradise, is a long-established recovery center — small and intimate, yes, but offering the same kind of programs that have been proposed to the south by Caron Treatment Centers, and which are drawing a vocal reaction from neighbors.

Since 1976, Bryan and his family have been helping addicts on this property through a 28-day recovery program that starts with breakfast at 6 a.m. and lights out at 11:30 p.m.

There are no TVs. Patients don’t have cars or computers, and visitors are kept to a minimum.

“They’re very low-profile,” says Elayne Olinger, who has lived next door for 30 years. “There’s never been any problems at all that I can think of.”

“They’re good neighbors.” The days for his clients, says Bryan, consist of breakfast, a peek at the sunrise, yoga, group meetings, lunch, more group meetings, dinner, another group meeting and perhaps an evening of outdoor games. There’s no pool or tennis court, but there is a small outdoor gym and a shuffleboard court.

From the road, the rehab center looks like an apartment complex or a mom-and-pop hotel.

Rooms are simple, with Dade County pine walls, but the grounds are lush and rather meticulous.

“The most noise here is if they’re outside playing cards or something,” says Bryan, whose dad, James — himself a recovering alcoholic who lost touch with his young children during a spell on Skid Row — opened the Beachcomber in 1976.

“I built the fence mainly to keep people off the property as opposed to keeping people in,” says Bryan, the center’s director.

Situated on a small piece of land about one block from the Atlantic Ocean, the Beachcomber has eight cottages, an office, a meeting center and a main house — where Bryan lives with his wife and four kids, when



CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP LEFT: The Beachcomber Family Center for Addiction Recovery resembles an apartment complex or mom-and-pop hotel. Joe and Jim Bryan run the center, founded in 1976 by their father. The spartan rooms are paneled in Dade County pine. Photos by Jerry Lower

they’re all home.

He says he has no qualms about his family living there. Reunited with his alcoholic father — by then, sober — when he was about 8 years old, Bryan says he grew up around addicts in a treatment

center. His father worked at one.

James Bryan died in 2005, and now Joe Bryan and his brother, Jim, run the center.

By industry standards, the monthlong program at Beachcomber is affordable

at roughly \$13,900 and is the kind of place accessible to the middle-class, Bryan says. They take insurance, so their patients are often firefighters and schoolteachers, nurses and police officers.

After all, addiction knows no boundaries.

Bryan, who says he came to Florida in 1980 to go fishing

with his dad and never left, says through the years they’ve helped nearly 7,000 patients. There are 10 staff members, five of them licensed therapists, and two workers are always on site at night, he said.

While the Beachcomber is small and inauspicious, Bryan knows that the public reaction to recovery centers can be harsh. He has not talked to the proponents from the Caron Treatment Centers; actually, Caron is where his father worked for many years before opening the Beachcomber. But he knows those unfamiliar with treatment and recovery are often frightened by the notion of even visiting a center.

“These people are just like everyone else,” he says, simply.

Bryan says he understands people’s timidness about the recovery process, but he also says good centers can make for good neighbors.

The nearby rental properties, he said, have attracted more police calls than the Beachcomber ever has — something longtime neighbor Olinger also said was the case.

Says Bryan: “Most people don’t even know we’re here.”

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Delray Beach

Unmoved by opposition, commission recommends cuts, fire fees

By Margie Plunkett

Commissioners are considering budget cuts and a reconstituted fire fee to make up a \$3.2 million shortfall resulting from the defeat of a fire assessment after vehement public protest.

The panel directed City Manager David Harden to work toward a 50-50 split of budget cuts and a new flat or two-tiered fire fee to make up the shortfall. The options will be

presented at a meeting Feb. 6.

The move toward compromise came at a Jan. 31 commission workshop meeting.

Harden recommended earlier that commissioners reconsider a new fire fee, hold a new public hearing and adopt the fee. Also up for consideration at the meeting were budget alternatives both with and without cuts to police and fire service, as well as the city's capital projects.

Mayor Woodie McDuffie,

who was absent for the vote on the first fire fee, did not want to go back into the budget to rework it. "As far as I'm concerned, we agreed on the budget, the fire tax was in the budget. It's disingenuous to think we can run the city and eliminate this.

"If we get shied away by 41 people who were upset with us, shame on us," the mayor said, later adding, "We have to look at what's the best thing to do for the whole city."

McDuffie and at least two other commissioners said they were willing to discuss a compromise on the fire fee, but wanted cuts in the budget.

Fire fee opposition

Residents successfully doused the proposed fire assessment fee with their outcry earlier in the month.

"The people have spoken," Vice Mayor Angeleta Gray said, before the panel voted down the fee Jan. 17. "We need to find other ways to possibly look at making up our shortfall. I would like to go back to the drawing board. Keep in mind, some of our services will be cut, some of our jobs will be lost."

The proposed assessment to fund the city's fire-rescue operation set off alarms among residents, who called it an ill-timed tax that neither residents nor businesses could afford.

They crowded into a public hearing and, one by one urged commissioners to reject the fee that was intended to

help balance the city's ever-tightening budget.

The large turnout was no surprise, a Jan. 27 memo from the city manager said, considering how many people were notified of the fee by the city and "the scare tactics used in some neighborhoods regarding the assessment."

The staff opinion: "Those who spoke at the hearing do not represent the majority view of our community, but rather a minority of our citizens who adamantly oppose the assessment," the memo said.

Commissioners directed Harden at the Jan. 31 meeting to look at cuts from fire and police that were among the city manager's budget options — which included freezing five vacant police posts, as well as possible furloughs for city staff and postponement of funded capital projects.

They asked to try to avoid layoffs and said it was important not to close any of the public facilities.

In addition to the police jobs, Harden had earlier presented options including fire station personnel reductions. Combined, those police and fire cuts equaled nearly \$1 million.

One scenario included 12 furlough days for employees for a total of \$786,272; cuts of 29 staff jobs — including two lifeguards and part-timers at Atlantic Dunes park (\$149,826); and cancelled fireworks (\$35,000) and city-sponsored events, such as the July Fourth celebration, holiday parade and the First Night New Year's celebration for a total of \$160,373.

The city already is four months into the budget and has spent about \$1 million of the shortage already — money that is recommended to be taken from reserves.

The defeated fire assessment fee was expected to raise \$3.4 million for the city's fire-rescue operations, with the assessment to residents raising \$2.7 million of it.

Initially discussed as a flat fee, the fire assessment was pitched at a tiered rate at the Jan. 17 public hearing. The annual fee would have been based on the square footage of improved property, with residents with less than 1,200-square-foot homes assessed at \$52.

Homeowners with 1,200 to 2,000 square feet would pay \$82 and as a group, were expected to make the largest combined contribution. The next highest tiers were \$121, \$186 and \$263 for square footage starting at 2,000, 3,501 and 5,000, respectively.

Residents would have paid \$85 a household for a flat tax, according to a study by Burton & Associates.

For non-residential properties, the fee was \$31 for less than 500 square feet and it ranged up to \$3,552 for more

than 50,000 square feet.

Residents at the public hearing said with the financial pinch of joblessness, underemployment, depressed home prices and costs that are rising across the board, the fee was a burden many couldn't shoulder. They also repeatedly pointed out that it was clearly a tax, even though it was not included in the millage rate.

"A lot of us have lost our homes, our children don't even have Christmas gifts. What about the homeowners?" said resident Timothy Boykins. "Enough is enough. You all have lost sight of the people."

Residents are not able to deal with more and more fees and tax, said Victoria Teal. "Every time, we are told it is a small amount. It is an endless number of small amounts that whittles away at small amounts of income.

"We are not your ATMs," she said, charging commissioners to live within their budget, which requires line-item cuts.

Another concern voiced: The fee would be included on the annual tax bill and if not paid, it could put residents at risk of losing their homes.

Business people objected as well, noting the fee could be the last straw for those struggling to survive. They also argued that the tiered system based on square footage rather than property value was unfair.

Like many, Neil Cohen, owner of the Delray Chevron on West Atlantic Avenue, said he was a big fan of the Fire Department.

"But the way you're assessing this special assessment is extremely unfair. Taxes have always been assessed on the property value, not the size. Why should you change this now?" he said, noting he'll pay what amounts to 30 percent more of his current city taxes. "I'm willing to pay more, but you are putting a serious burden on my business."

Commissioners voted 3-1 against the fee, but pointed out the struggle to balance the budget and keep city services.

"Nobody up here is trying to pull the wool over your eyes. We want to keep dearly the quality city you know," said Commissioner Jay Alperin, the lone vote for the fee. "I supported the tier because I didn't want us to lose the quality of life we've become accustomed to. If we reduce \$4 million, we're going to see that."

Alperin placed partial blame on past commissions that didn't make the hard choices, giving in to union pressure for higher wages for fire and police personnel.

"We have a delicate balance to provide services expected," said Commissioner Tom Carney. "One doesn't realize they don't have the services until they're gone." ★



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Delray Beach

Longer commission terms approved for March ballot

By Margie Plunkett

The question for Delray Beach voters this year: Should commission terms be lengthened to three years from the current two years?

Commissioners voted to add the question to the March 13 election ballot. "The commission is only putting it on the ballot for you to decide," said Commissioner Jay Alperin.

If voters approve the new term, commissioners could serve three three-year terms or a total of nine years, compared with the current six-year maximum.

Lawmakers supported the longer term for a variety of reasons, most notably that the shorter terms don't allow commissioners to take influential committee seats in organizations like the League of Cities. Additionally, they argued, commissioners are forced to spend a disproportionate time campaigning under the current term length.

Commissioner Angeleta Gray said after her initial

election, she had been asked to consider a board position for the Palm Beach League of Cities, but quickly learned "because of the term limits, that couldn't happen."

Holding such positions is important to building critical relationships and getting Delray Beach's issues on the table, Gray said. "By the time you build relationships to do good for our community, you're gone."

"It's important to me that we have time to do our jobs, to put our issues out front and let the league back us," she said.

The term-limit debate sparked a call among some for a review of the City Charter, rather than dealing with the issues piecemeal, including the question of term limits.

"We should look at the whole charter without tearing it apart," said Christina Morrison, a candidate for the commission seat occupied by Alperin, who is not running.

Alperin later countered: "It doesn't require a charter review to make a single item change. You don't hold up one issue if

there's something you think needs to be addressed."

Meanwhile, residents raised concerns that they'd have to endure unwanted commissioners longer. But commissioners pointed out that voters can still oust incumbents at the end of their three-year term — and that recall procedures are still in place.

"I think six years is enough for a competent and smart person," said Al Jacquet, another commission hopeful, calling the move the "incumbent retrenchment act."

Candidates have until Feb. 7 to file for this year's election.

Two seats are open: one, currently held by Vice Mayor Angeleta Gray; and the second, held by Alperin, who was appointed to finish a term after Fred Fetzer resigned for health reasons.

Gray is defending her seat against only one opponent, Victor Kirson, as of the end of January.

Alperin's seat was thus far sought by Jacquet, Morrison, Patricia Archer and David Armstrong. ★

Police clear driver in fatal bike collision

By Angie Francalancia

Delray Beach police have closed their investigation into the April fatality in which a bicyclist was killed on A1A by a truck. The driver was not at fault, and police have no basis to charge him, said Sgt. Richard Jacobson, who oversaw the investigation. They have forwarded the file to the state attorney's office for review, which is required under state law any time there's a traffic accident involving a fatality, he said.

Adam M. Theall, 38, of Boca Raton, died when he collided with the truck at the intersection of A1A and Del Harbor Drive just south of Linton Boulevard.

"The bicyclist was totally at fault," Jacobson said. Witnesses said Theall was traveling behind the truck and some cars that were behind it. The truck and cars all slowed when the truck approached the intersection, but the bicyclist continued at the same speed, Jacobson said, passing the cars and colliding with the turning truck at the intersection.

"The guy should have slowed down," Jacobson said, adding that bicycle riders must use the same rules as motor vehicles when they ride on the streets. "If he was in a car, would it be proper for a car to pass on the right? No."

The truck was a commercial vehicle carrying a roll-off trash bin. Because of the height of the truck, the driver would have been unable to see the bicycle

rider once he began the turn, Jacobson said.

The accident sparked speculation among members of SAFE, a bicycle and pedestrian safety advocacy organization.

SAFE Chairman Jim Smith had contacted the state Department of Transportation, asking for engineers to investigate the safety of the intersection.

Although there are bike lanes north of the area, the intersection where the accident occurred has none. In this case, it wouldn't have made a difference, Jacobson said.

"It's very unfortunate. Crashes are normally due to several factors, not one factor. I'm sure if the truck and bicyclist both exercised a greater safety, the accident could have been averted," Smith said.

"There's no doubt that cars violate bicyclists' right of way, especially where there's public parking. You see conflict between the motorists who might be trying to park and the bicycles. But a lot of times bicyclists don't want to slow down. It's got to work both ways." ★

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Delray Beach

Community meetings bring vigorous discussion of parking

By Margie Plunkett

To meter or not to meter, that was the question at two Delray Beach meetings last month intended to generate ideas that will get the city closer to resolving its longtime parking issues.

More than 50 merchants, restaurateurs and residents turned out for meetings at the community center to share ideas on a year-old parking study and how to manage the busy city's downtown traffic.

The parking situation "has been going on for 20 years," said Mayor Woodie McDuffie. "We need an implementation road map."

"This is the second time around for us," said Fran Marincola, retired owner of the Caffe Luna Rosa restaurant on the ocean. "We had the same thing come up when we put meters on the East. Everyone we asked said, 'No, I don't want meters.' I was against it. We thought it would be the end of the world — but it's fine."

Some insisted that metered parking would kill retail business and wanted free

parking at least during the day.

There seemed to be a sense among many that what works for the restaurants and nightlife isn't necessarily good for the retailers by day.

Others wanted a system to push the overflow of traffic into underutilized parking garages and many backed the concept of moving employee parking out of prime spots for shoppers and possibly into the garages.

The garages spurred a discussion on safety and security: Women, particularly, don't like to walk the garages at night, with some merchants noting that they provide rides to the garage for female employees.

Marincola wanted to see free parking along Atlantic for an hour, which he contended would double turnover. He also wanted to eliminate employee parking.

Carole Lynn, owner of Forms Art Gallery, said, however, "You make it impossible to shop more than one hour."

Shoppers at Lynn's store often take more than that time to decide on purchases

that can run \$4,000 or \$5,000. "They don't want to say, 'I've got to go' to catch their parking meter before it expires."

"We're a very successful town," Lynn said. "I don't want to lose that."

Nancy Lierle of Delray News & Tobacco Center said, "Most of my customers are against meters. A lot come to Delray Beach as a destination. Maybe two hours isn't enough to stroll the blocks and go to all the great shops we have."

Marincola's response: "If a person needs more than an hour, they need to park somewhere else and pay for it."

If meters were installed, many indicated they'd rather see "smart" meters, where one can serve 15 parking spaces.

That would prevent added clutter on already crowded Atlantic Avenue sidewalks as well as add flexibility in how the city would be metered, according to Don Upton, president of Fairfield Index Inc., who was hired by the city to facilitate the sessions. ★

Boynton Beach

Fire chief dropping 'interim' from title

Drop the "interim" in Boynton Beach Fire Chief Ray Carter's title. He's permanent now.

In a release last month, Boynton interim City Manager Lori LaVerriere announced that Carter will take over the job, including overseeing how the department might shift one of its fire stations to Ocean Ridge.

Carter took over in April when Chief William Bingham retired. The 61-year-old career firefighter joined Boynton Beach Fire Rescue in August 2004.

He had served with West Palm Beach Fire Rescue from the beginning of his career in 1972 until 2004.

Carter shepherded the city's Fire Department through a difficult budget process last year, eliminating six fire rescue positions to help the city close a budget shortfall.

And he's been working with officials from Ocean Ridge and Briny Breezes that contract with Boynton Beach for fire rescue services to find a way to keep a station in close proximity.

— Angie Francalancia

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Delray Beach

Early residents' remains create a stir at home site

By Emily J. Minor

Feeling old, like you've lived in Florida since the beginning of time?

Think again.

Human bones unearthed at an ocean-side estate construction site in Delray Beach are those of an adult and an adolescent and are probably about 1,000 years old, said one of the archaeologists who studied the remains.

Bob Carr, executive director of the Archaeological and Historical Conservancy Inc., said they studied both the "teethware" and the suturing of the bones — basically the connectivity at the joint where two bones come together — and decided the bones are at least 1,000 years old and might even date back 3,000 years.

Carr, whose nonprofit has been around since 1985 and works to research and preserve archaeological sites for historic documentation, said researchers think the remains might belong to members of the Jeaga tribe, Native Americans who lived in Florida until about the 1700s.

The Jeagas lived mostly from southern Palm Beach County, north to the Indian River.

"We're really not sure," said Carr, who studied the bones with another conservancy archaeologist, Dr. Ryan Franklin. "We're not sure they're the same people because they could be their ancestors. We just don't know."

The discovery of the human remains, including the femur bones and skulls, briefly stopped construction at the site in the 900 block of South Ocean Boulevard back in December 2010. While Florida has its share of archaeological finds — a lot of the ones in South Florida are in the Jupiter area — it's still both unusual and unsettling to accidentally come across human bones.

In the hours after the discovery, the construction site was taped off as police considered a possible murder on their hands. Authorities quickly realized the find was more historic than nefarious, and the remains were handed over to experts for examination.

"Human remains are not often encountered during construction, but they are encountered more often than most people think," Carr said.

Once the bones were studied, Carr said they were returned to the site and reburied. Under state law, the Miccosukee and

Seminole tribes establish the rules for preservation of Native American remains and usually, unless there are extreme circumstances, the bones are returned to where they were found, said Daniel M. Seinfeld, a senior archaeologist with the state of Florida.

The thinking, Seinfeld said, is that someone intentionally buried the body there, and that's where the bones should always remain.

The waterfront estate on A1A isn't done yet, but builders have said they would build some sort of plaque or remembrance to mark the findings. ★

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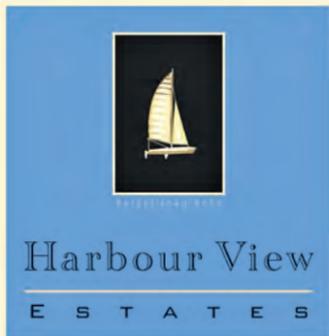
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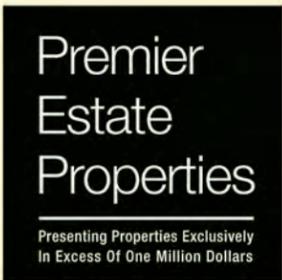
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Manalapan

Tunnel work will disrupt traffic on A1A for several days

By Steve Plunkett

Motorists on A1A will encounter a traffic snag two weeks before the Ocean Avenue bridge closes March 18.

Resident G. John Krediet is building a private pedestrian tunnel under State Road A1A that will close the highway to all but local traffic for up to five days beginning March 5. A temporary shell-rock lane will be built west of the road at 1780 S. Ocean Blvd. for emergency vehicles and neighbors.

"There will be police stationed at both sides of the road when the road is closed. It's one of the requirements," Town Manager Linda Stumpf said.

The tunnel will be near the southern end of the parcel and handicap-accessible, with access ramps nearer the center on both sides of the road. Cranes will maneuver 25-ton tunnel pieces into position.

"We'll do as quick a construction project as possible," Krediet's tunnel contractor, Ed O'Leary, told town commissioners at their Jan. 24 meeting.

O'Leary said his company has built two similar tunnels, one that took four days and one that took four-and-a-half. Crews work round the clock, he said.

"There's a chance it can be done in three, but in all realistic and being optimistic, four days

is about your average," he said.

A1A will be opened one lane at a time for the following two or three days while the road is resurfaced.

Commissioners' fears that the tunnel would be too close to the neighbors were eased by hearing that no neighbors had complained about the proposal.

"We want our constituents to have what they want. We just want to protect them from one another," Vice Mayor Robert Evans said.

Stumpf said the state Department of Transportation would not allow the tunnel work to occur after the replacement of the Ocean Avenue bridge begins.

That project is planned to take two years and will detour motorists headed for the mainland to go north to the Lake Worth bridge or south to the Ocean Avenue bridge in Ocean Ridge.

Krediet, the chairman of CF Capital Corp. and former CEO of Sparkling Spring Water Holdings Ltd. of Nova Scotia, bought the 1.9 acres in 2010 for \$4 million, according to county property records. He plans to build a beach cabana after the tunnel is completed. ★

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South Palm Beach

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The owners of the Palm Beach Oceanfront Inn — the only commercial property in South Palm Beach — have taken the 58-unit motel, restaurant and bar off the market.

The two-story motel has been in foreclosure since February 2011 and was listed on loopnet.com, a commercial real estate sales website, for a reported \$12.95 million. The website has listed it as off the market since Jan. 27.

PNC Bank is trying to foreclose on a \$3.4 million loan. A Palm Beach County circuit judge ordered the motel into receivership in October but the Paloka family, the motel's owners, has appealed to the 4th District Court of Appeal.

The Palokas, through Kosova Realty, bought the motel in 2003 and have twice sought approval from the town to build a 14-story, then a 10-story condominium-hotel. Both applications were turned down by the Town Council after prolonged discussions.

In 2010, town voters took the right to make zoning changes from the council and required a town-wide referendum. Kosova sued the town last year but later withdrew the suit.

— Tim O'Meilia

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POLICE

Continued from page 1

alarms and other serious calls rather than routine requests for assistance, said South Palm Beach Police Chief Roger Crane.

Manalapan would answer calls south of Ocean Avenue, since it would have to travel through that section to reach Point Manalapan. South Palm Beach would handle calls north of Ocean.

The agreement will have to be ratified by the councils of all three towns. The coastal towns and other police agencies are already parties to mutual aid pacts that ensure backup from nearby agencies.

Although there had been discussion among Manalapan commissioners of Lantana paying for the first response, officials have decided the agreement is virtually a tradeoff.

Manalapan police officers often make use of Lantana's marine patrol boat. Lantana also dispatches police calls for South Palm Beach.

"We've always worked well together," Bornstein said of the three municipalities. "Our residents share many of the same businesses, services and roads. It behooves us to work together."

Bornstein said the town doesn't have the financial ability to station a car on the east side of the bridge permanently. The Hypoluxo Island neighborhood will remain part of the Police Department's routine patrol.

The closing of the bridge may even be good for crime stats on the island, since it will be more isolated. "We don't anticipate it to be a problem. We anticipate that crime will be even less," Bornstein said.

Crane said island residents should see no disruption in fire-rescue service either. Whenever the Palm Beach County Fire Rescue vehicle at Station 38 at the Manalapan Town Hall is called out, another will be dispatched immediately to fill in from Station 91 at the Lantana Town Hall or Station 35 on Lake Worth Road.

Currently, the backup

vehicle is not sent to fill in until 20 minutes after the first call, Crane said. The closed bridge makes the more immediate dispatch necessary because the trucks must use the Lake Worth Bridge or the Ocean Avenue bridge in Boynton Beach.

Town aims to mitigate effects

The \$33.2 million project officially began Dec. 20. The Miami-based contractor, GLF, has placed a pair of trailers in Sportsman's Park and fenced off sections of that park and Bicentennial Park that will be used to store equipment and material for the work. The boat ramp will remain open, but some parking will be lost.

"The contractor is allowed to move equipment in so long as the bridge stays open," said Luis Costa, engineer for EC Driver, the consulting firm overseeing the construction. "You might see more activity in the coming weeks."

When the bridge reopens in October 2013 — barring storms, delays and other problems — it will be 11 feet higher in the center, have both shoulders and pedestrian lanes on both sides and a fishing pier beneath the west end.

The 1950 bridge was a dozen years past its design life and more and more expensive to repair. Demolition is scheduled to begin March 19, the day after Lantana holds an "End of the Bridge" party.

Planned by the town and the Chamber of Commerce, the party will feature a "parade of sorts," Bornstein said, featuring "the last ... [something] to cross the bridge. Maybe the last guy pushing someone in a wheelbarrow. We're asking people to come up with ideas," he said.

"We want people to know the downtown will still be open even after the bridge is closed," he said.

Although Palm Beach County will erect signs directing traffic north to the Lake Worth bridge, Bornstein also has asked for signs saying that individual businesses on East Ocean Avenue remain open. "We're still exploring our options," he said. ★

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Ex-officer sentenced in robberies

By Tim O'Meilia

A former Lantana police officer was sentenced to three years in prison Jan. 10 after pleading guilty to stealing cash from Hispanic men during traffic stops.

Mark Ott, 36, pleaded guilty to three counts of targeting Hispanic men during the robberies and was ordered to pay \$1,780 in restitution to the victims by Judge Stephen Rapp in Palm Beach County Circuit Court.

Ott was arrested in May as a result of a joint undercover sting operation by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, the State Attorney's Office and the FBI.

Ott admitted that while he was on duty between February and May he stopped several Hispanic men as they left check cashing stores, asked for their identification and confiscated between \$35 and \$400 from each.

After Ott stopped an FBI agent and his son, the police agencies ran a sting operation. He was arrested after he pulled over an undercover Sheriff's deputy and an FBI agent, took \$400 in photocopied bills but kept \$150 before letting the men go. The money was found stuffed in Ott's tactical vest.

Ott resigned after his arrest. He was a Lantana officer for five years and worked as a police dispatcher before that. ★



The current Lake Worth bridge (left) was built in 1973 to replace the concrete bridge built in 1937 (below).
Photo by Tim Stepien

Lake Worth

Bridge went from stormy past to state of the art

By Tim O'Meilia

In the mid-1910s, when Lake Worth city fathers figured it was time for a handsome wooden bridge to reach the city's new piece of beachfront and its soon-to-be-built casino and bathhouse, they raised the money the old-fashioned way.

They bumped up the property tax.

It's not clear from old records and newspaper accounts what the quarter-mile bridge cost to build, but it was wide enough for automobile traffic and was one of the longest toll-free bridges in the country at the time.

Until then, and as far back as 1913, visitors to the beach had to take a ferry from a

long pier that jutted into the waterway from near where Bryant Park stands. The cost: a nickel.

The ferry was how construction workers moved the 1,700 feet of pine and 17,000 shingles across the lake to build the original two-story casino. According to the Historical Society of Palm Beach County, the upstairs was used for dances, while downstairs were dressing rooms and a dining room.

After the bathhouse burned down, the Brelsford family, area pioneers, gave oceanfront property to the city of Lake Worth, which had none. The wooden bridge soon followed.

When the Lake Worth Casino and Baths opened in 1922, they included slot



Florida Memory Project, State Archives of Florida

machines — until they were outlawed in the 1930s.

Beaches, gambling and a new bridge were tactics used by local politicians to attract visitors and new settlers to the booming South Florida coast. Sound familiar?

The Lake Worth bridge, unfortunately, was somewhat star-crossed. At least, whenever a hurricane crossed.

The 1926 hurricane ripped out 200 feet of the east end of the bridge. In its July 30, 1926, edition, the *Palm Beach Independent* gave a brief but remarkable account of one episode during the storm that begs for more detail: "Mr. Mark, bridgetender, had to be forcefully taken from his post by Earl Reid, L.W. Barker."

Repairs took more than a month. Work later began on adding a pedestrian walkway to the bridge after residents complained that the bridge was so narrow that they were forced to walk single file in front of and behind cars to cross. Neither motorists nor pedestrians approved of that arrangement.

The hurricane of Sept. 16, 1928, later calculated to be a Category 4, nearly demolished the bridge. That 150-mile-per-hour killer storm moved west to the Glades, where Lake Okeechobee's shores sloshed over, drowning nearly 2,500 people.

Former Lake Worth resident William Stafford gave *The Palm Beach Post* an account often retold by his grandfather, William M. "Chief" Stafford, publisher of the *Lake Worth Herald*.

The elder Stafford drove across the bridge to the casino to photograph the surf, but the wind-whipped sand made it impossible. He drove his 3-ton 1926 Hudson sedan back across the wooden bridge, waves breaking over it.

Damage to the bridge

was so extensive that repairs were still ongoing more than a year after the hurricane. The work cost more than \$25,000 and efforts to replace the pedestrian bridge and lights were abandoned as too expensive.

Discussions began immediately to replace the "old and dilapidated wooden bridge," as it was referred to in the press, and a new concrete drawbridge was finished in 1937. It was state of the art in a time when Intracoastal Waterway bridges at Southern Boulevard, Blue Heron Boulevard and Lantana were all wooden.

Said local historian Bill McGoun, a retired editorial writer for *The Palm Beach Post*: "The only thing I recall about the '37 bridge, which was the bridge when I was growing up in the '40s and '50s, was that it was lit by first-generation sodium-vapor lights that had the unfortunate side effect of making everything look yellow, including people."

The bridge lasted until 1973, when a \$4 million four-lane replacement was completed, its western landing just south of its 1937 ancestor. It was the tallest single-leaf bascule bridge in the state. The east and west ends of the '37 bridge were left as fishing piers.

The bridge underwent a \$4.6 million rehabilitation in 1997. Last year, the remnants of the old '37 bridge were demolished and a new fishing pier built as part of a \$2 million Snook Islands Natural Area project. ★

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Lantana

Lake Worth offers opportunities for shopping, dining

By Jan Norris

In our quest to help coastal residents replace businesses that will be cut off once the Ocean Avenue bridge in Lantana closes next month, here are those that can fill in for customers using the Lake Worth bridge.

These are just a few of the restaurants on this strip, so venture across and explore all the businesses just across the lake.

Eats

For a bakery replacement, there are several options in and around downtown Lake Worth.

The **J Street Bakery** (9 N. J St.) offers breads, quick-breads, scones, cakes, cookies and other mainstream treats as well as those suitable for those on restricted diets.

La Bonne Bouche (516 Lucerne Ave.) is the French bakery/café for croissants and pastries, as well as lunch and dinner.

TooJay's (419 Lake Ave.) also has a take-out bakery and a deli, as well as an eat-in café serving three meals daily.

For your morning macchiato or espresso, there's the indie coffeehouse, **Mother Earth Coffee and Gifts** (410 Second Ave. N.), or Starbucks (514 Lake Ave.).

Another breakfast-lunch casual is the diner-like **Pelican Restaurant** (610 Lake Ave.), with an almost-secret Indian dinner offered by reservation on Friday nights only. Bring money; it's cash-only here.

For casual fare, albeit not waterside, there are a number of possibilities, including **Dave's Last Resort** (632 Lake Ave.), a community watering hole/sports bar with its sibling open-air bar, **Igots Martiki Bar** (702 Lake Ave.) across the street.

Tacos and a few other Latin-inspired foods are on the limited menu at **Havana Hideout** (509 Lake Ave.). Patio seating is the draw here for enjoying a drink outside behind a green screen of tropical plants.

For a true Caribbean/Jamaican menu, try **Jerome's Caribbean Restaurant** (1412 Lucerne Ave.).

Steak and seafood is at the newly opened **Callaro's** (717 Lake Ave.). The menu is familiar with some changes. It took over the old L'Anjou spot after moving from Manalapan.

Want a water view? You'll need to stay on the ocean side and choose the **Bistro at the Four Seasons** (2800 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach) out by the pool, or Michelle Bernstein's **MB at the Omphoy** (2842 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach).

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For a guide to services across the Ocean Avenue Bridge in Ocean Ridge, please see last month's story at: www.thecoastalstar.com/profiles/blogs/ocean-ave-bridge

Bizarre Ave Café (921 Lake Ave.), a tapas and wine bar where the interior furnishings are for sale. Upstairs, they hold wine dinners and offer live entertainment occasionally.

There's pizza and upscale-casual Italian at **Couco Pazzo** (915 N. Lake Ave.), with two sides of the restaurant — a

dining room and the more casual bar room with TVs — serving nightly.

Upscale Italian is found at **Paradiso** (625 Lucerne Ave.) with chef Angelo Romano; a separate wine room is available.

Traditional Italian meals are at **Rustico Italiano** (701 Lucerne Ave.), with "Chef Nino" dishing up familiar family favorites.

Groceries

A new **Publix** serves this area (214 N. Dixie Highway), with food, wines and pharmacy.

The weekly **Lake Worth Farmers Market** is Saturdays (through April) 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the park along the water on the northeast side of the Lake Worth bridge, where fresh produce, meats, seafood, pickles, baked goods and

more are sold.

Sports and fishing

The **Lake Worth Pier** (10 Ocean Blvd.) and Lake Worth Bridge side areas are places to throw in a line, and there's surf casting from the beach.

Bait's available on the pier at **Lake Worth Pier Bait and Tackle**.

Another option is **Perk's Bait and Tackle** shop (307 N. Fourth St. in Lantana).

For personalized diving trips, or diving courses, contact **Dive In Adventures** (290-0303); they recommend several reefs nearby.

Services

Need flowers? Try the **Lake Worth Villager** (1616 S. Dixie Highway).

To send packages, the **U.S. Post Office** at 720 Lucerne Ave. is your best bet.

The **Chevron** at 602 S. Dixie Highway or **Hammer Petroleum** at 102 N. Federal Highway provide fill-ups. For oil changes and such, try the **Lake Worth Auto House** at 1106 Fourth Ave. S., or **General Auto Repair** at 514 S. H St.

Get the car washed at the colorful **Tropical Car Wash**, 828 N. Dixie Highway.

The **Lake Worth Library** is at 15 N. M St., across from a nice park for reading in the sunshine.

As for drug stores, there's the **CVS** at 101 N. Dixie Highway, or **Tru-Valu Drugs** at 101 N. Federal Highway (or the aforementioned **Publix**). **Walgreens** is at 531 S. Dixie Highway.

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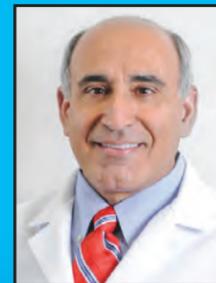
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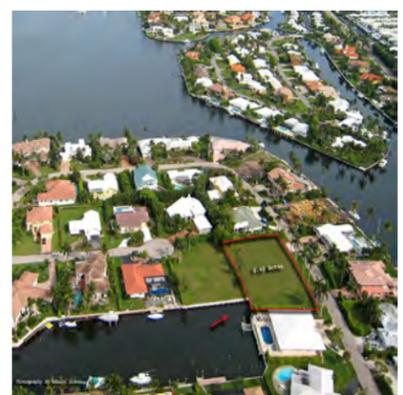
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ICE CREAM CLUB

Continued from page 1

yogurt every year. Seven trucks drive 30,000 miles each month to satisfy orders from 500 retail customers throughout the eastern United States.

And vanilla, chocolate and strawberry have been joined by Twixie and Choc 'n' Awe, Snickelicious, Pirate's Plunder and their trademark flavor, Garbage Can. Two hundred flavors to choose from!

How did these ambitious young men from Illinois wind up dipping ice cream here? They knew they wanted to start a business. But what? And where?

Jackson had worked in a pizza parlor in college. Or what about cookies? Candy? Ice cream?

"I was doing commercial leasing at the time, and heard about this center being built in Manalapan," Draper remembers. "South Florida seemed like a good place for ice cream."

Now, would they merely buy the ice cream, or make it themselves?

"And then we met a guy at a Chicago trade show who sold ice cream makers."

But what to call the business?

"Manalapan had sign restrictions that were really tight," Draper says "so we needed something short."

Driving around the area, he noticed private clubs, tennis clubs, golf clubs.

The Ice Cream Club!

They waited a year for the plaza to be built, then did the inside painting, sanding and varnishing themselves.

"I was making ice cream in the store and letting the customers try it," Jackson says.

'Fish Eyes' flamed out

Early on, they made up flavors, willing to try anything.

Coming back from the bars in college, they used to patronize a guy who sold hot dogs with everything on them — mustard, onions, ketchup, relish. He called his concoction The Garbage Truck.

Draper and Jackson started with a vanilla base and added seven candy bars — Three Musketeers, Snickers, Baby Ruth, Nestlé bars, Hershey bars, Heath bars and Reese's Pieces — along with some chopped peanuts. They dubbed it The Garbage Can.

"But we didn't know anything about the seasons in Florida," Draper recalls.

That first summer, their dipping dipped; but come December, and the snowbirds, it revived. The business grew, and the flavor list grew.

Mexican Hot Chocolate — dark, with cinnamon, cayenne pepper and mini-marshmallows.

Winter Holiday — white chocolate with chocolate-covered cherry cups and cherry ribbon.

Elephant Ears — vanilla swirled with peanut butter and chocolate chips.



Alas, not all the flavors caught on.

"I came up with one that had lollipop chips in it," Jackson remembers. "We called it Fish Eyes." He chuckles. "Nobody liked the name."

Licorice never took off, either.

Growing, but still a family

Two years after their debut, Draper and Jackson opened a

second, larger store in North Palm Beach, and in 1985 moved into wholesale production and sales.

One snowbird was a young woman named Heather, who was brought to the Ice Cream Club by her grandfather whenever she visited from New York. Today, she's Heather Draper, and the company's director.

"Rich and I met on a blind

date set up by our attorney," she laughs. "When we were dating, Rich would bring over my favorite, Stellar Coffee, every time."

That's a rich coffee ice cream with fudge and mini dark chocolate coffee cups.

Over the years, The Club has been voted "Best Ice Cream" by *Palm Beach Life* magazine, *Palm Beach Illustrated*, *The Palm Beach Post*, *The Miami*

Herald and *South Florida* magazine.

In 1992, those glowing reviews and growing business found them moving into the 18,000 square-foot plant in Boynton Beach.

"Every ingredient that we can buy from Florida, we do," Heather Draper says, "except the candy bars. Those we have to bring in."

Jim Cummins, 40, was a student at Atlantic High School when he started scooping ice cream at the store. Today, he and Coleman Kelleher, 38, lead a team of seven workers. Every day from 5 a.m. until 8 p.m., their crews make ice cream. About 1,500 three-gallon a day.

Ask Cummins which of the 200 flavors he prefers to eat at home, and his face betrays a man trying to be diplomatic.

"We make 20 to 30 different flavors a day," he says, "and every one has to be sample tested."

"It's a great place to work," he says. "A lot of places are more corporate; we're more family."

Or maybe a club.

Thanks from the thin

Except for a few mandatory evacuations during hurricane season, The Ice Cream Club hasn't closed in 30 years.

"We just want to thank all the great customers up and down A1A who've been so supportive over the years," says Draper.

And yes, we know what you're thinking now, and the answer is *no*.

Rich and Heather Draper, Tom Jackson, Cummins and Kelleher are not, by any stretch of the imagination, fat.

In fact, both Draper and Jackson are strikingly thin.

"We eat ice cream every day," Jackson says.

Draper nods. "I don't consider it anything other than regular food," he says. "To me, ice cream is the fifth food group." ★

TOP: Workers mix flavor dots to create Cotton Candy flavor ice cream at the Ice Cream Club's Boynton Beach plant. **ABOVE:** Ice Cream Club founder Tom Jackson (left) stands with sales manager Jim Cummins, company director Heather Draper and co-founder Rich Draper at their plant in Boynton Beach. **LEFT:** Workers make about 1,500 three-gallon tubs of ice cream a day that are sold to more than 500 retail customers across the country. **Photos by Jerry Lower**

Obituaries

Marie Lucille Scott

By Emily J. Minor

BOYNTON BEACH — Their first restaurant back in 1936 was a tiny place in Briny Breezes. "I think it was only about four seats," remembers Dorothy McNeice, somewhat of a local historian.

"You could come in and get sandwiches and of course they were famous for their mile-high lemon pie."

McNeice even has a postcard. Somewhere. Through the years, the restaurant long known as Lucille and Otley's — named after

the wife and husband who ran it — grew, and grew. In its heyday over on Federal Highway in Boynton Beach, the faithful would drive from as far away as Miami to line up for a meal inside the place with the fantastic service and great food.

Otley Scott died 10 years ago, but his beloved business partner carried on with life.

Now she is gone, too. Marie Lucille Scott died Jan. 10 after a stroke. She was 98.

"She'd do her baking early in the morning and seat people in the afternoon," remembers longtime friend and caretaker Carole Volkman, who moved to Florida in 1968 to escape the cold Canadian winters and began working at the restaurant almost immediately. "She was always a people person."

Born in 1913 outside Atlanta, Mrs. Scott moved to Florida when she was in high

school. Within the decade, she'd married Otley Scott and the couple had set off on their first business adventure: the small pie shop. Within a decade, they needed a bigger place and moved right next door in Briny.

Sure, you could grab a bite of lunch, but it was always the pies that people loved.

Apple and pecan. Coconut cream and chocolate. Lucille Scott did all the baking and then she'd put on some fresh clothes and serve hungry customers another family specialty: creamed chicken over biscuits.

Volkman said sometimes they'd serve several thousands meals a day.

The Scotts retired in 1978, handing the business at 1021 Federal Highway to their son, Jerry. Two years later, he was lost at sea during an ambitious sailing excursion.

One of the Scott's grandchildren took over for a while, but the small-town success story had run its course and Lucille and Otley's closed in the summer of 1998.

When Volkman thinks back, she loves picturing her starchy waitressing uniform. They were pink, with gathered skirts, and the short-sleeved blouses were adorned with big buttons and little rosebuds.

The rosebuds had special meaning since Lucille Scott would cut fresh roses from her own garden and put them on the tables almost every day.

Volkman worked at the restaurant for 32 years and remembers both the Scotts as generous and loving, but it was Mrs. Scott she grew most fond of.

One of Volkman's favorite stories is the day she was hired.

Volkman had just moved to Florida — she hadn't even seen the ocean yet — when she saw the line outside Lucille and Otley's and stopped to check things out. Lucille offered her a job, right then and there, instructing her to put on one of those pink uniforms and report for duty that very afternoon.

"I needed a job, so I did it, never realizing where we would end," Volkman says now.

And where it ended was this. The old restaurant became a city senior center, which today bustles with plenty of activity. Lucille Scott used to be a regular for the Thursday afternoon dances. After Otley Scott died in 2002, the family reached out to Carole Volkman, asking her to help care for their mother.

"Her daughter called me and asked if I'd like to come stay with her," remembers Volkman, "We could always talk about things that happened at the restaurant, and I always felt good about that," she said. Volkman lived with Lucille Scott as her caretaker for the next 10 years.

Lucille Scott "was a remarkable lady," says Volkman.

Lucille Scott is survived by two daughters, Julie Kemp of Boynton Beach; and Celia Weatherhead of Moreland Hills, Ohio. Besides her children, Mrs. Scott is survived by two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service is being planned at the Ocean Club of Florida in Ocean Ridge, possibly for a date in late March, Volkman said



Ruth H. Thompson

By Liz Best

DELRAY BEACH — Devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and dear friend to many, Ruth Houseman

Thompson died peacefully at her home in Delray Beach on Christmas Day, 2011. She was 93 years old.

Mrs. Thompson was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas "Tim" Thompson, and a daughter, Ann Thompson.

A longtime resident of both Delray Beach and Boca Raton, Mrs. Thompson was a member

of First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, where she served as a deacon for the past several years.

She was beautiful, gracious and a faithful devoted friend, according to those who knew her.

"She was a wonderful and gracious lady who was always smiling," said the Rev. Jo Garnett, associate minister for senior activities at First Presbyterian. "She was lovely, both inside and out."

Dr. Ted Bush, who was the long-time pastor at the church until his recent retirement, agrees.

"Ruthie was deeply devoted to her family as well as her faith," he said. "I don't know that I met anyone who didn't

love her. She accepted people just as they were. She was very gracious. And she had a unique ability, that when Ruth spoke, people listened."

Mrs. Thompson is survived by a sister, Mary Goodwin, of Gaithersburg, Md.; a daughter, Judith and son-in-law, George Lowman, of Wilmette, Ill.; a son, Thomas M. Thompson Jr. and daughter-in-law, Patricia, of Houston; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Jan. 28, at the First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Main Street Ministries at 5100 Travis St., Houston, TX 77002.



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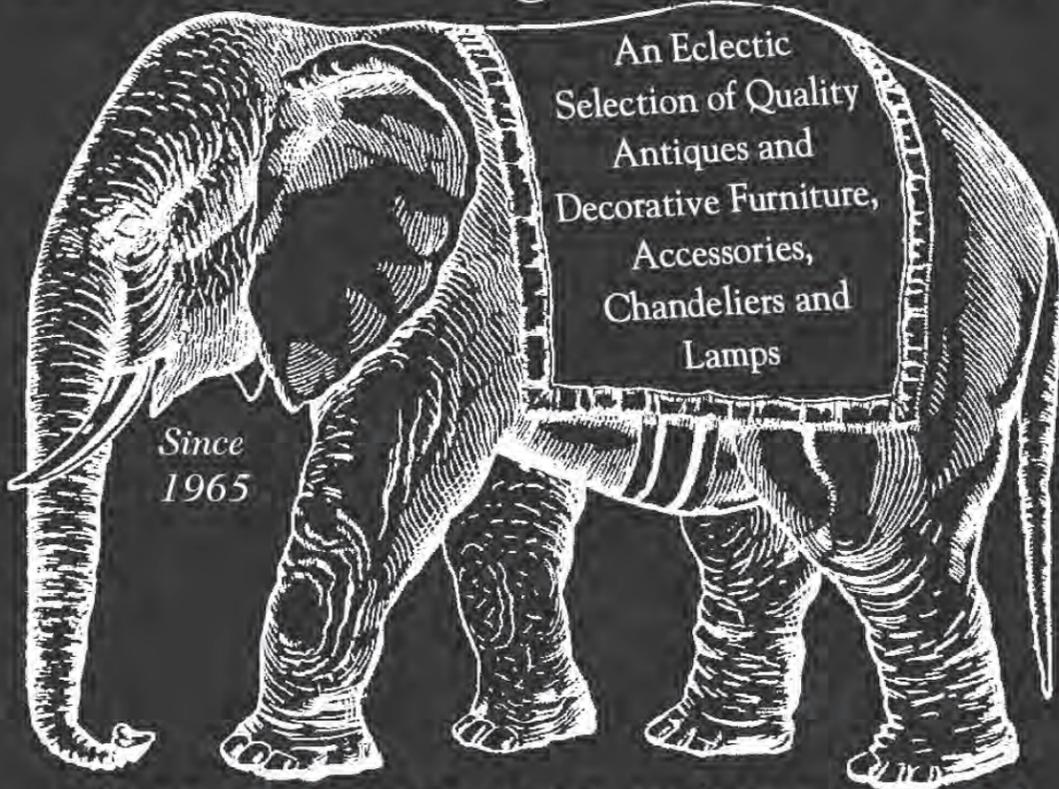
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Obituaries

Carolyn Lanxon Kelley

By Emily J. Minor

BRINY BREEZES — Carolyn Lanxon Kelley, who began coming to Briny Breezes with her husband and children to visit her mother back in the 1960s, died Jan. 18 after a five-year fight with cancer. She was 84.



A lifelong musician with a beautiful soprano voice, for years Mrs. Kelley was also key in producing

many of the spectacular chorale productions in Briny Breezes. Back in Toledo, Ohio, where she lived for many years, Mrs. Kelley would captivate members of Toledo's First Unitarian Church with her well-known soprano solos. She also gave lessons to many promising musicians.

"She had a love for music that she carried with her her whole life," said her husband, Harold.

Mrs. Kelley died at their home in Briny Breezes after going through chemotherapy treatments several years ago, then enjoying a remission, he said.

"It came back," he said, simply.

A native of Newburgh, N.Y., a young Carolyn met Harold Kelley in 1945 when he was a cadet at West Point. Mr. Kelley said there were so many young cadets swarming the town that a hostess was hired to arrange dates for them, and that's how he met his wife of 65 years: on a blind date.

Mrs. Kelley's mother, Catherine Ford, had bought a place in Briny about 50 years ago, so the Kelleys and their three children had long visited here. But the couple began coming to Briny on a regular basis in the 1980s and have lived in town since

Mr. Kelley retired as a civil engineer and lawyer in 1994, he said.

Together, the couple enjoyed visits from their children and grandchildren, but they also enjoyed square dancing, he said.

"We were into square dancing for a long time and it created a lot of friends for us," he said. "But she did all kinds of musical things with Briny and with others in the community."

Mrs. Kelley attended Julliard School of Music in New York, and enjoyed performing until just last year.

The Kelleys also actively supported reading education, endowing two reading rooms at the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library that carry the family names.

Along with her beloved music, Mrs. Kelley was keenly proud of the role her family had played in America's formative years. Her mother's family was prominent in New Windsor, N.Y., and their two homes were used by George Washington and Henry Knox in 1782 when the Continental Army wintered there. Mrs. Kelley, whose family supplied food, firewood and other support to the troops that winter, was eventually a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Kelley is survived by their three children: Kathleen Putnam, of Moorestown, N.J.; Kristen Scheibert-Mizell, of Midland, Mich., and Keith Kelley, of suburban D.C. The Kelleys also have eight grandchildren.

Florida services were held the week after Mrs. Kelley's death. The family requests local donations be sent Hospice of Palm Beach County Foundation, 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33407.

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Jevgenija Bremanis

By Ron Hayes

HYPOLUXO ISLAND — Jenny Bremanis' son had a theory about his mother's longevity.

"In New Jersey, her house had a basement, two floors and a walk-up attic," Jake Bremanis recalled not long before her last birthday. "She



got a lot of exercise."

Mrs. Bremanis dined with about 20 friends at La Cigale in Delray Beach

when she turned 101 on Oct. 1. She died Jan. 17 at JFK Medical Center, where she had battled a serious infection for nearly a month.

"Finally, there was nothing they could do," said her daughter, Biruta Ditrichs, with whom she lived. "She passed away peacefully."

Born Jevgenija Emsins in

Latvia, Mrs. Bremanis arrived in Germany's American zone in 1945 with her husband, Jekabs, whom she married in 1935. Mr. Bremanis died in 1976, and she never remarried. Of their five children, one died before the war, another while they were traveling. A third, Andre, died in 2008.

In 1950, the family settled in New Brunswick, N.J., where she worked as a seamstress for Bond's clothiers for 20 years.

"I was always working," she told those who asked about her long life. "I bake rye bread, cake, sewing and working real hard all the time."

Even at 100, she kept busy knitting slippers, which she gave away to friends and visitors. "I'm still working!" she boasted.

Mrs. Bremanis never lost her European accent, but embraced American culture.

"Elizabeth Taylor was her

favorite actress," recalls her granddaughter, Dana Kunkel, "and *General Hospital* her favorite soap opera. She hated bananas, but ate one every day because she knew it was good for her. She never wore pants, always dresses and skirts, many hand-sewn. And she ate sushi for the first time several years ago — and loved it."

In addition to her daughter, son and granddaughter, she is survived by a daughter-in-law, Valda Bremanis of Gulf Breeze; four other grandchildren, Lyn Bremanis-Conway, Andrew Bremanis, Denis Ditrichs and Inge Houghton; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was buried beside her husband, Jekabs, and son Andre in North Brunswick's cemetery on Jan. 21. Brown's Funeral Home, Lantana, was in charge locally.

The family asks that donations be made to Hospice of the Palm Beaches.



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Gregory J. Cunningham

OCEAN RIDGE — Greg Cunningham, 64, of Ocean Ridge, died Jan. 17 at his home.

Greg lived life with salt water in his veins, choosing to spend his entire life in, on, or around boats and the water. In his youth, Greg spent summers on Cape Cod, Mass. learning to race Beetle Cats and Wianno Seniors, eventually working on commercial fishing boats and ferries out of Hyannis, Mass. He enrolled in the



Massachusetts Maritime Academy and served a short stint in the U.S. Merchant Marine. He graduated magna cum laude from the Carroll School of Management at Boston College, and worked for a time in the insurance industry in Boston. However, the sea continued to beckon and he moved to the Caribbean to enjoy a more nautical life as a charter captain.

Always seeking to chart his own course, Greg rebuilt a 30-foot sloop and spent three years circumnavigating the globe under sail.

He then began to focus on a career in the yacht design,

management and sales industry. Greg began working with a family of avid boaters and for 18 years ran, designed, built, and managed their fleet of private yachts. More recently, he had been working in yacht sales in southern Florida, spending as much time as possible with his son onshore and offshore.

Greg is survived by his son, Gregory J. Cunningham, Jr., of Boynton Beach and his nephew, Edward A. Cunningham, IV, of Boston.

Arrangements for a memorial service are being scheduled for a later date.

Obituary submitted by the family.

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Along the Coast



The Palm Beach Plein Air (fresh air) Artists converged on the grounds of the Old Key Lime House in Lantana recently for a painting meet-up. **ABOVE:** Stan Dornfest of Boynton Beach adds finishing touches to his oil painting. **RIGHT:** The watercolor palette of Leslie Martel of Gulf Stream provides a riot of hues. For more information about this fresh air painting group, go to: www.meetup.com/palmbeachartists/



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When Plaza del Mar in Manalapan celebrated its 30th anniversary with a series of events that included fashion shows and musical performances, organizers turned to local chalk artist Jennifer Chapparo to create a vintage postcard effect on the grounds of the shopping center. **Photos by Jerry Lower**

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Harry Furrevig with the 7-foot-long oarfish found on the beach in Delray Beach. Photo provided

Along the Coast

It came from the deep, maybe; washed ashore in Delray, definitely

By Antigone Barton

The beach changes every day. The routine of Delray Beach residents Carolyn Hoffman and her husband does not.

The Tennessee transplants walk the Delray shoreline at low tide, scanning the sand for trash and treasures.

They have found, Hoffman says, “a fancy high heel, without the shoe, lots of solo sandals (all sizes and colors), a few bikini tops, an unusual-shaped glass bottle with Japanese characters imprinted on it, way too many helium balloon remains, and of course hundreds of the small plastic hook/tackle bags from fishermen.”

They put the trash in plastic bags to carry off the beach. The treasures, well, it depends. The 8-inch perfect nautilus shell came home with her. And the roughly 7-foot-long, flat-bodied, long-snouted sea creature, that looked up at Hoffman with one bulging eye, from the surf just north of Atlantic Avenue in early January? Well, they settled for photos.

Hoffman, a retired elementary schoolteacher, saw it first and called her husband, Harry Furrevig, a retired pilot and current fisherman, to have a look.

“It was a very interesting creature,” she said. He had never seen anything like it. She “let” him hold it for the photos she took.

“It didn’t smell at all,” she said.

Aside from being no longer among the living, and a 2-inch slash in its side, it was in good shape — no other creature had taken a bite out of it, from what they could see.

They showed the photos to the lifeguard at Atlantic Avenue who also had never seen anything like it.

They sent the photos to the kids, who “Facebooked it,” Hoffman said, and came back with the probability that it was an oarfish — a deepwater fish that can grow to more than 50 feet long.

That didn’t stop one news station that picked up the story of their find from conjecturing that it was the “Loch Ness monster,” a friend told Hoffman.

It remains the couple’s most unusual find, but they continue to stroll the shoreline daily, with appreciative eyes for more mundane treasures. Furrevig is in the midst of collecting enough olive shells to give each of about 100 guests at an upcoming family wedding.

The nautilus shell — so flawless, Hoffman half expected to see a label saying where it was made when she turned it over — smashed to pieces one day, when the wind blew it off the shelf she kept it on.

“I wish I had taken a picture of that,” she said. “At least of the pieces.” ★

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10 Questions

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Diana Nicosia

In the late 1990s, internationally acclaimed artist Diana Nicosia of Gulf Stream was waiting at the Rome airport for a delayed flight when she struck up a conversation with a man in a black suit sitting next to her. He turned out to be Cardinal John Foley, a former Philadelphia priest who served for more than 20 years as the Vatican's chief of communications.

Nicosia told the cardinal it was her lifelong dream to paint the private papal gardens at the Vatican. He said something like, "Let me see what I can do." She was later granted her wish, causing tongues to wag in Rome.

"First of all, I'm not Catholic," says Nicosia. "Secondly, I'm an American. Every artist in Italy is vying to paint the papal gardens, and the Vatican usually says no."

Nicosia (pronounced "nic-OH-see-ah") says it was one of the most moving experiences of her career. "I kept thinking about Michelangelo," she says. He had painted the ceiling of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel nearly 500 years earlier.

The invitation was just one of many Nicosia has received since she began painting in her 20s. She was invited to paint at Claude Monet's Giverny in France. The family of Sir Winston Churchill invited her to paint on the grounds of Chartwell, Churchill's country estate. The Brazilian government invited her to photograph and paint the destruction and re-growth of the Amazon rainforest.

After Iraqi soldiers set fire to more than 600 oil wells as they retreated from Kuwait in 1991, Nicosia was invited by the Kuwaiti government to paint scenes from that environmental catastrophe. Her series, called "Tides of War: The Oil Fires of Kuwait," went on exhibit in Kuwait City and Washington D.C. The paintings have been described as "beautiful in an eerie sort of way."

Forty-five of Nicosia's original oil paintings are on display through April 15 at the Cornell Museum of Art and American Culture at Old School Square in Delray Beach. The exhibit, called "The World of Color: Italy, Brazil, France and Kuwait," features a few of those beautiful yet eerie burning-oil-field landscapes. On the evening of March 14, Nicosia will lecture at the museum, describing the summer she was allowed to paint the Vatican gardens.

When Nicosia isn't traveling or working from her studio in Boston, she enjoys painting "the light on the ocean and the beach" from a fourth-floor portico at her Gulf Stream home and studio.

She is known for her unforgettable, powerful use of color.

Now in mid-career, Nicosia says for years, the biggest compliment other artists could give her was this: "You know, your works are really powerful. You can't tell a woman did it."

Today, this woman paints six days a week, morning and afternoon, with a break in between to refresh her mind and let the oil paint cure. She believes in discipline.

"That's what art is all about. Flaubert had a saying I agree with: 'Be regular and orderly in your life, so that you may be violent and original in your work.'"

— Paula Detwiller

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



Diana Nicosia of Gulf Stream has painted many noteworthy subjects, including the Vatican gardens. Photo by Tim Stepien

A. I grew up in New England, in a bedroom community near Boston, and summered in New Hampshire on the lakes. The first town we lived in (from 3 years of age to around 12) was New London, N.H., on Lake Sunapee. I was first influenced in New London by the beautiful and wonderful forests, and I loved looking through the pine groves to the lake. It was a very small town that still had real, vibrant farms.

I attended Massachusetts College of Art through a merit scholarship while in high school, graduated from Colby Sawyer College and Wheaton College. I attended an atelier founded by Ives Gammell for graduate studies.

Q. How and when did you become an artist?

A. At 13 years of age, I declared my intentions to become an artist. I actually realized this ambition in my late 20s.

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

A. Most notably I was a property and casualty insurance broker. I was able to earn enough money to pursue painting full time. At one time, I juggled two distinct careers: I was fortunate to work in London (in insurance) and had my first major gallery launch in Mayfair. I did not sleep very much in those days!

Q. What advice do you have for a young person pursuing a career in the arts today?

A. Get proper fine arts training and get business/marketing training. Have sufficient savings so you can pursue

your own painting style and have time to prepare a body of work for a show.

Q. Tell us about your art.

A. I paint in oils, mostly realistic to atmospheric landscapes. I am passionate about landscapes and love to paint them. I am inspired by the play of light on water and also light and shade in fields, gardens. I lived for about 20 years in the southernmost part of Tuscany, the land of the Etruscans. I had Etruscan ruins on my property; the land was on a slope to the sea. Caravaggio died on the beach beside my house. Puccini composed his music in the nearby town. The backcountry was the home of bandits; the coastline was filled with Spanish pirates. It was a spiritual place with a nearby bird and wildlife preserve.

I paint in a series format, immerse myself in the culture, read lots about the history of the people, and paint. My retrospective 1985–2011 exhibit at the Cornell Museum in Delray reflects my interest in trying to portray the beauty of the land. It's been my lifelong quest.

Q. How did you choose to have a home/studio in Gulf Stream?

A. I wintered in Delray Beach for about 10 years when I was a child. My parents rented on Gleason Street. Later in life I find myself living less than a mile away in Gulf Stream with my husband. We chose to live on the beach in Gulf Stream as our next adventure!

Q. What is your favorite part about living in Gulf Stream?

A. The graciousness of the people,

the beauty of the land and ocean. The light on the ocean at all times of day and night. It's still a small-town atmosphere.

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

A. Yes, many — and I was fortunate to have them. To name two: Charlotte Curtis, first woman op-ed editor of *The New York Times*, and Tex McCrary, a great Texan and newsman with CBS, among other accomplishments.

Q. Who or what makes you laugh?

A. My husband, Arthur, also known as Arturo, and my Persian cat, Percy.

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

A. Diane Lane — after all, I lived in Tuscany!

If You Go

Diana Nicosia, "The World of Color: Italy, Brazil, France and Kuwait" will be on exhibit through April 15 at the Cornell Museum of Art and American Culture at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach.

Hours: 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Admission: \$10 general, \$6 seniors (65+), \$4 students (13-21), \$2 ages 4-12, free for ages 3 and younger.

Box office: 243-7922, Ext. 1

In addition, Nicosia will speak on "An American Painter in Vatican City" at 6 p.m. March 14 at the Cornell Museum Angelique Tea Room. Cost is \$10 and includes an after-lecture reception.

Manalapan

One centenarian's secret to one long life: spicy Greek food

By Allen Whittemore

"Greek food. I ate everything my mother ever made, and she was Greek."

So says Athena Scangas, describing the secret to a long life as she celebrated her 100th birthday on Jan. 22 with a safari gala at La Coquille Club. All of the attendees wore something with a leopard print, her favorite pattern.

"The music was Greek, the food was Greek and amid the toasts and celebrating, everyone had a great time," according to her daughter Kathryn, who lives here with her husband, Basil Diamond, the mayor of Manalapan, and Athena.

"Mom has so much energy; she danced all night until the musician had to finally stop at 10:30. Friends and family had come from as far away as Massachusetts to wish her a happy birthday."

"The party was like a wedding," said Scangas, "there were so many beautiful things on the tables."

Scangas was born and reared in Lynn, Mass., in a Greek section of town and that heritage is a strong part of her life. Her mother reared Scangas and her brother singlehandedly because her father died when



Centenarian Athena Scangas (left) is joined by her daughter Kathryn Diamond at the La Coquille Club as her birthday cake is lit with 100 candles. Photo by Tim Stepien

she was just 5.

"Mother really showed me how to raise a family, and how to stay focused."

Scangas met her husband, Paul, from the same part of town, and together they built the West Lynn Creamery into

a booming family business. Paul Scangas was later named "Massachusetts Man of the Year," a fact Scangas still is very proud to share.

"We were married during the Depression and did not have a car for 13 years, so we

went everywhere in the milk truck. He was such a smart businessman, but such a kind person as well."

During WWII, Scangas volunteered with the Red Cross and spent four years contributing her sewing talents

to the war effort. "It was so great to be a part of that time," she remembers.

After the war, the Scangases went to Greece and adopted two girls from "a really nice foster home in Sparta." Her other daughter, Joan, still lives in Massachusetts. Scangas now has three grown grandchildren and is looking forward to great-grandchildren.

The Scangas family began coming to Florida in the mid-1950s, initially settling in Miami. They loved going to Hialeah Park to watch the thoroughbreds run, and then go out to dinner.

Slowly she moved farther north, living in Boca Raton during the winter months.

Now she lives in Manalapan full time, coming north because Kathryn was here with her "wonderful son-in-law, Basil."

At 100, she has no plans of slowing down and still loves spicy food.

"In fact," Kathryn says, "we had to tone the food down for the party because she likes her food spicier than the rest of us."

"She has been a wonderful mom," Kathryn added. "I am the luckiest person in the whole world to have a mom like this ... I wouldn't have it any other way." ★

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Celebrations



Dorothy Wilson (left) served the residents of Briny Breezes in the office of Briny Breezes, Inc. for more than 30 years. During her retirement party, one of her gifts was a hand-carved golf cart given to her by Ira and Joanne Friedman (right). More than 300 residents showed up for the event held at the park's Ocean Club House. **Photo by Jerry Lower**



After seeing a Letter to the Editor in *The Coastal Star*, Sandy Roder hosted an 'iPads for Autism' fundraiser at her Manalapan home on Jan. 24. More than 30 guests attended, raising \$10,000 for the autism program at Lantana Middle School. Pictured (l-r): Shelia Hammond; Dr. Jody Thomas, autism teacher at Lantana Middle School; Lantana Middle School Principal Ed Burke; Lantana Middle School speech pathologist Carrie Barressi and Sandy Roder. **Photo by Tim Stepien**



St. Joseph's Episcopal School recently had its annual LAPS event, hosted and planned by the Parent Organization. This event echoed the theme this year on campus — 'live green,' healthy living for the body and the community. Parents Rob and Aline LaBar, owners of the Boynton Beach Cross Fit Center, sponsored the obstacle courses for the event; and Boynton Beach Vice Mayor Bill Orlove acted as master of ceremonies. Monies raised from the yearly event help finance school programs and infrastructure improvements on campus.

Pictured: Amid a group of participating students and parents, Orlove, back row center, is flanked by St. Joseph's pastor, Rev. William Stomski and Head of School Tami Pleasanton. **Photo provided**



Students at Gulf Stream School were treated in January to an international buffet as one of four hot-lunch days presented by the parents. Teachers use the meal to spin off lessons on the various countries and their ways of life, but for both kids and adults, the food is the highlight. Pictured, from left: Bettina Young, Lucia Segal, Nicole Mugavero and Kim Flittner were among parents who volunteered to bring food and supplies to the special lunch. **Photo by Jan Norris**



Enjoying lunch at The Living Room in Boynton Beach are (standing, l-r) Hedy Latimer, Judy Zeidel, Eileen Hertz, Susan Schechet and Sandy Jones; and (seated, l-r) Joan Ball, Diane Motta, and Angela Smith. The women — who live in West Palm Beach, South Palm Beach, Lake Worth, Manalapan and Ocean Ridge — get together once a week for lunch, followed by a friendly game of tennis at Phipps Ocean Park Tennis Center in Palm Beach. **Photo provided**

Briny Breezes



A manatee sighting in the marina at Briny Breezes drew onlookers in late January. In addition to eating some lettuce offered by one of the residents, the manatee rolled on its back and lapped up fresh water squirted from a hose.
Photos by Jerry Lower

Manalapan/South Palm Beach

Targets of lawsuit could do better than anticipated

By Tim O’Meilia and Steve Plunkett

Manalapan and South Palm Beach town officials think they may emerge smelling like a rose from a dispute with the city of Lake Worth over payments for the operation of a regional sewer system.

In August 2010, Lake Worth sued its seven municipal partners in the regional system — including Manalapan, South Palm Beach and Lantana — claiming it was owed \$7 million for operation and maintenance of the system, dating back years. Palm Beach, Palm Springs, Atlantis and Palm Beach State College also are being sued.

A consultant hired by the seven entities thinks Manalapan may have overpaid by \$12,000 rather than underpaid, Town Manager Linda Stumpf said.

“That hasn’t been presented to Lake Worth. That’s just our calculation,” Stumpf told Manalapan commissioners. “But we’ve believed from the beginning that the numbers that they’ve come up with are excessive.”

After a review of the regional system’s records dating to 1997, GAI Consultants of Orlando also told South Palm Beach Town Manager Rex Taylor that the town’s bill will be far less than Lake Worth claims.

“I would suggest we have substantially refuted and countered the various claims made by Lake Worth,” Taylor told South Palm Beach council members.

South Palm Beach has set aside \$157,000 to pay any judgment or agreement in the dispute. “I don’t think it will approach what we’ve allocated,” he said.

Although Lake Worth has admitted to faulty record-keeping, it claims the towns have been underpaying for years.

State auditors recently completed an examination of Lake Worth’s sewer system financial records, but the results are not expected to be released for several months. The seven partners paid for the audit.

Taylor said the towns hope they can reopen talks with Lake Worth and negotiate a new operating agreement. ★



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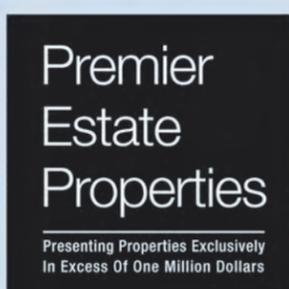
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Inside



Religion

Briny Breezes Community Church is the area's sole seasonal congregation. **Page 43**

Health & Harmony

Expressive art therapy helps patients tap into their subconscious. **Page 45**



Meet the Pro

St. Andrews pro Jim Simon has more than 40 years of golfing experience. **Page 40**

Pets

There are benefits in knowing your dog's breed. **Page 46**



House of the Month

Newly remodeled home in Gulf Stream offers style and water views from every major room. **Page 63**

Diamonds... the new chocolate

By Paula Detwiller

Here's some Valentine's Day logic (listen up, guys): Diamonds are a girl's best friend. Women love chocolate. Therefore, women ought to love chocolate diamonds, right?

Well ... yes and no.
See **DIAMONDS** on page **38**



Crab is made with chocolate, cinnamon and clove diamonds in a pavé setting. It can be worn as a pin or a pendant. It is \$4,250 at Jewelry Artisans in Manalapan.



White and chocolate diamond starfish brooch is set in 18k white gold. It was custom-made for a local couple at Jewelry Artisans. **Photos by Tim Stepien**

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This 1 carat diamond leaf ring, with white and chocolate stones, is \$1,479 at Harry's Designer Jewels in Boca Raton. Photos by Tim Stepien

DIAMONDS

Continued from page 37

First, a little background. "Chocolate diamonds" refers to brown-colored diamonds, mined mainly in Australia, but also found in Russia, Africa and Canada. For years, brown diamonds were seen as inferior — a byproduct used in sandpaper, sparkly ceiling tiles and industrial cutting equipment.

Then, a brilliant idea emerged in the diamond industry: Let's turn these lowly brown gemstones into a sought-after, high-end commodity. In 2000, the world-renowned Le Vian jewelry company coined the now-trademarked name "chocolate diamonds," and a fashion trend was born.

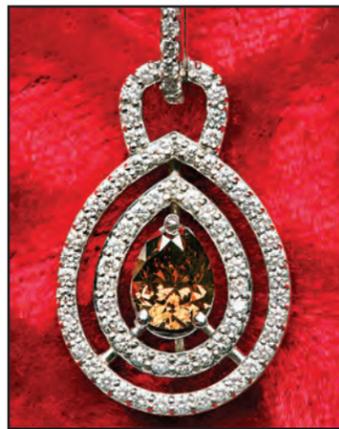
"Brown diamond doesn't sound nearly as yummy as chocolate diamond," acknowledges Gemological Institute of America graduate Emi Ebben, manager of Manalapan's Jewelry Artisans Inc. She says diamonds are naturally formed in a variety of colors, including blue, pink, yellow, green and black. But until recently, there wasn't a mass market for colored diamonds.

Harry Bhagia, owner of Harry's Designer Jewels in Boca Raton's Royal Palm Place, says exotic color names can make all the difference.

"Fifty years ago, if you gave someone a yellow diamond, they wouldn't want it," Bhagia said. "Then the industry started calling them Canary Diamonds, and women looked at them in a whole new light."

Of course, our celebrity culture also influences trends. "If Angelina Jolie is seen on TV tomorrow wearing a chocolate diamond ring, it will triple the sales," Bhagia said.

That's partly why, local jewelers say, it's the younger women who are most interested in chocolate diamonds today. Another reason: the lower



This 1 carat chocolate diamond pendant sells for \$5,700 at Harry's Designer Jewels.

price point. Large stones in the chocolate color are a rarity in nature, so much of the jewelry is made with pavé settings, using many small, brilliant-cut stones. Such pieces occupy the niche known as fashion jewelry, which is usually less expensive than fine jewelry.

Ella Riggs, owner of Lake Worth Jewelers, has mostly older, wealthy customers who buy diamonds for their investment value. "My customers aren't asking for chocolate diamonds, nor have they ever," Riggs said. "In my opinion, it's the poorest investment anyone could ever make."

That opinion is not deterring the fashion jewelry sector, which continues to concoct new commercial names for brown diamonds.

Designer Charles Krypell, whose jewelry is represented at Kientzy Jewelers in coastal Delray Beach, has a new line of "mocha" diamond pieces. And to distinguish between varying shades of brown diamonds, gemologists refer to champagne (light brown), clove (greenish brown), cinnamon (reddish brown), and cognac (orangey brown) diamonds. It's easy to forget we're talking about the world's hardest rock and not a dessert menu.

Whether the diamond is white or brown(ish), the "4 Cs"

Where to find chocolate diamonds

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701 S. Federal Highway
Boca Raton
395-3462
www.altierjewelers.com

Harry's Designer Jewels
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Royal Palm Place
Boca Raton
393-9899
www.harrysdesignerjewels.com

ZO Diamonds East
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www.zodiamondseast.com

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www.jewelryartisanspalmbeach.com

grading system still applies: carat weight, color, clarity, cut. Ebben of Jewelry Artisans says a good-sized brown diamond with an intense color and a beautiful cut would be very valuable.

"Chocolate diamonds can be stunning," Ebben said. "They have such a warm tone, especially when paired with rose gold and white diamond accents."

And now we've gotten to the heart of the matter. The desire for chocolate diamonds, like chocolate itself, all boils down to taste. ★

Chocolate Decadence Organizers



Back row, from left: Chim Francisco, Sydney Lynn, Stephanie Economos, Christine Rothenberg, Colleen Occhiograsso, Michelle Silverstone, Laura Nowadly and Kirsten Tuzzo. Front row, from left: Sunnie Brooks, Chocolate Decadence Co-Chairs Melissa Roberts and Jennifer Baker, Community Sweetheart Dr. Marta Rendon, Melissa Whelchel and Carla Zorovich. Photos provided

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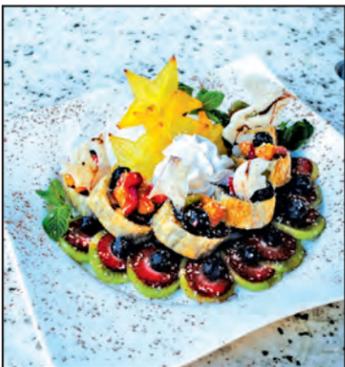
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Golf

St. Andrews pro Jim Simon has a goal: 'to serve the customers'

By Steve Pike

Jim Simon and the St. Andrews Club are a perfect match. Each is classy, understated and comes with a fine history. The club, with its 18-hole, par-54 golf course, was founded in 1971 and has become one of the area's most popular winter destinations for not only golf, but also games such as bridge, backgammon, tennis and croquet.

"One of our members calls this 'Camp St. Andrews,'" said Simon, the club's head professional. His 40 years of experience includes Disney World, Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Atlantis Country Club and, since 2000, St. Andrews Club.

Simon's golf story began ingloriously in 1968. En route to Palm Beach Gardens to caddy for golf professional Jim Jamieson (Simon and Jamieson were from Moline, Ill.) at PGA Tour Qualifying School, Simon's car broke down in Orlando.

"Jim went to Palm Beach Gardens but I couldn't do that," Simon said from behind his



Meet the Pros:
St. Andrews Club
an occasional series

desk inside the St. Andrews pro shop he and his wife, Pat, own and operate. "I was broke and needed a job."

Simon found a job 40 miles from Orlando and light years away from golf. He started working as a tour guide at the Kennedy Space Center.

"It was during the launches to the moon, so that was fun and exciting," Simon said.

For the next three years, Simon played golf "for fun," and in 1971 heard about this new place in Orlando called Disney World. He was hired as the equivalent of an assistant professional and later would help his fellow Disney golf professionals get into the PGA Apprentice program — the first step to becoming a full-fledged PGA professional.

"It was fun — a great opportunity to learn the Disney system," Simon said. "I still go back to some of those lessons I learned."

For example, Simon said,



With 40 years of experience at Disney World, the Ocean Reef Club and the Atlantis Country Club, Jim Simon has settled in at St. Andrews Club. **Photo by Kurtis Boggs**

"They do things right; they don't cut corners. Cleanliness and neatness is their forte. That's the No. 1 things people comment about. And customer service, making sure their guests are happy.

"They're there to serve the customers and make it as pleasant as possible. That's a philosophy I've tried to carry through my career."

St. Andrews Club, nestled just off A1A near Gulf Stream,

has about 300 members, most of whom are there only during winter.

The course and other amenities are open year-round, but services, such as the golf pro shop and food and beverage, are only open during the winter season.

"We have a great membership. That's the key," Simon said. "And I teach quite a bit during the season. My philosophy is I try to help

each individual with their specific needs — try to make them feel like they have better opportunity to hit fewer bad shots. That gets them to enjoy the game and feel as though they've improved, even if it's just a few shots here and there.

"That's why golf is such a great game. It can bring so many different abilities together and be in competition with the handicap system. I think that's what makes golf fun." ★

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Along the Coast

A 'locals guide' to kayaking the Intracoastal

Saltwater paddling trail takes enthusiasts on a 1,515-mile trek along Florida's coast

By Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

Whether you are in search of great blues (herons), roseate spoonbills, alligators, manatees, mangroves or mega mansions, your kayak is a great way to see them.

South Florida is veined with canals, lakes and waterways that are perfect for paddling. In fact, our area is part of the Florida Circumnavigational Saltwater Paddling Trail.

It begins at Big Lagoon State Park near Pensacola, heads south along the west coast of the state, covers the Keys and then makes its way up the east coast to Fort Clinch State Park near the Georgia border.

A natural wonder, the trail passes through every coastal Florida habitat from barrier island dunes to salt marshes and mangroves.

The 1,515-mile trail is made up of 26 segments. Palm Beach County is included in segment 18 (Pompano Beach to Lake Worth) and segment 19 (Lake Worth to Jonathan Dickinson State Park).

For local paddlers, segments of this trail, as well as other paddling adventures, are easy to access from the many marinas and parks in our area.

My husband, David Seeley, has been kayaking throughout South Florida for over 15 years. He goes with an informal group that meets every Tuesday and Thursday to paddle our waterways.

With his assistance, we've put together this guide to local put-ins and the paddles they offer (listed in order south to north). These are easily accessible, offer a variety of amenities and, best of all, they are the starting points for many pleasant paddles.

Just for fun, we've included latitude and longitude coordinates so you can find these put-ins with your GPS or on navigational charts.

Of course, these trips are good for canoes and paddle boards as well as kayaks. So throw your boat on your car, pack your paddle, and we'll see you on the water.

Pioneer Park

Although it's a little bit of a ride into Broward County, the potential paddles make travel to



Kayakers depart the boat ramp at Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park in Boynton Beach to paddle along the Intracoastal Waterway. Photo by Tim Stepien

Tuesday/Thursday Paddlers

If you are an experienced paddler who'd like to get on the water with a group, you may want to contact the Tuesday/Thursday Paddlers. This association notifies you of the paddle location by email, gathers at the designated put-in at 10 a.m. and paddles for about three hours twice a week.

Time on the water is usually followed by lunch in a restaurant. The group has been meeting for over 15 years. For more information, email your phone number to seeleydavid@bellsouth.net, with "paddling group" in the subject line.

Palm Beach Pack and Paddle Club

This group hikes, bikes and paddles, but about 60 percent of its weekly events are paddles.

There are monthly meetings with speakers on the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. (a social time starts at 6:30 p.m.) at the Okeehetee Nature Center in Okeehetee Park, 7715 Forest Hill Blvd., west of West Palm Beach.

Membership is \$25 for individuals; \$30 for families (no children under 18).

Visit www.palmbeachpackandpaddleclub.com or call Geoff Wilson at 963-9755.

Florida Circumnavigational Saltwater Paddling Trail

Visit www.dep.state.fl.us/gwt/paddling/saltwater.htm.

this spot worthwhile. You can head south, paddle under Federal Highway and end up in the Intracoastal Waterway.

But first, take a detour through the canals of Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club. You'll be impressed by the money spent on backyards.

Also, check out Deerfield Island Park where Al Capone wanted to build a house but was blocked by Boca Raton residents who didn't want him as a neighbor. The island is home to squirrels, raccoons, gopher tortoises, armadillos and birds.

If you need a restroom, there are facilities in Deerfield Island Park and a dock.

Head north from the put-in

under Dixie Highway, and you'll have to make a decision. You can continue north on the Boca Rio Canal or take the western fork into the Hillsboro River that passes under I-95.

The river, which is the dividing line between Palm Beach and Broward counties, is navigable for only about a half mile before it comes to a dam. And because it passes behind an industrial park, it's not that scenic.

We prefer the canal that lets you view backyards and park-like areas.

Silver Palm Park

Tucked into downtown Boca Raton, this hidden gem lets you head south to Lake Boca

Kayak Rentals

Available at Adventure Times Kayak Shop, 521 Northlake Blvd., North Palm Beach; 881-7218; www.kayakkayak.com.

Tours in Boca Raton

Join a naturalist from Gumbo Limbo Nature Center for a guided tour along the boardwalk at Rutherford Park. The walk is followed by a canoe paddle through the mangrove trails and back along the shoreline of the Intracoastal. Paddling experience is necessary.

Cost is \$22 per person; \$15 for members of Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. Pre-payment and reservations required by calling 338-1542.

Tours in the Everglades

Loxahatchee Canoeing offers guided moonlight tours from 7 to 9 p.m. through Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge, Boynton Beach. Cost is \$10 per person (includes boat rental) plus \$5 admission to the park. Reservations required; call 733-0192 or visit www.canoetheeverglades.com.

The refuge also offers volunteer-guided tours (bring your own boat) every other Saturday from 8-10:15 a.m. The tour is free after paying \$5 admission to the park. Reservations required; call 734-8303.

Raton, where you can pass by the tower of the Boca Raton Resort and Club. If you want to brave the boat traffic and ocean, make your way through Boca Inlet.

Head north from the ramp and you'll paddle into Lake Wyman, which is really just a widening in the Intracoastal Waterway.

Along the eastern bank you'll see nature at work at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. On the west, James A. Rutherford Park has trails through the mangroves. These used to be open to the public but now they are only accessible through tours from Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. There is talk of refurbishing the

paddling trails, but the work hasn't started yet.

Head farther north to arrive at another widening of the Intracoastal dubbed Lake Rogers. On its eastern bank you'll find Spanish River Park.

None of these parks have facilities for you to exit your boat, but they do attract wildlife you can enjoy from the water.

Mangrove Park

The ramp at this park was steep enough to be difficult to use. The city closed it in October to do construction that would make it more accessible. The ramp opened again in late January. Here, like at Knowles Park, you access a narrow part of the Intracoastal Waterway where boat traffic can make paddling unpleasant.

Knowles Park

This park just north of Mangrove Park provides access to the Intracoastal in Delray Beach at a spot where the waterway is narrow. Boat traffic can cause turbulence, making paddling from here difficult.

Ocean Inlet Park

This park is set on the east side of the Intracoastal just south of the Boynton Inlet. Instead of a ramp, you launch your boat from a beach.

Head south to the Two Georges (www.twogeorgesrestaurant.com/boynton/) or Banana Boat (www.bananaboatboynton.com) restaurants. Each has a dock where you can get out of your boat to enjoy a meal or snack.

Go north and you are at the south end of Lake Worth Lagoon. Here you can navigate around Hypoluxo Island. Just be careful. It's shallow at the north end of the island where the waterway rejoins the lake/Intracoastal.

The Old Key Lime House (www.oldkeylimehouse.com/) on East Ocean Avenue provides floating docks in case you want to exit your boat to eat on your way back down the Intracoastal to your car.

Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park

Located about opposite Ocean Inlet Park, this park offers ramps, floating docks and a small beach that give you access to the same paddles mentioned above. But we prefer this park because you enter the water opposite the Boynton

See **Kayak** on page 42



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KAYAK

Continued from page 41

Inlet so there's less boat traffic.

Although there is a weekend fee for trailers/boat launching, it doesn't apply to kayaks or canoes.

Intracoastal Park

Located just north of Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park, you can enjoy the same paddles as above. Here you'll put in from a beach instead of ramps.

Sportsman's Park

This put-in has limited parking, but it does provide access to the Atlantic Ocean through the Boynton Inlet as well as the south end of Lake Worth Lagoon on the Intracoastal Waterway.

The Ocean Avenue Bridge over the Intracoastal Waterway is scheduled to be closed for work. Car traffic will be prohibited beginning March 19, but use of the ramps in this park should not be affected during the closure, which may last two years.

Bryant Park and South Bryant Park

These are different parts of the same park with boat ramps in the middle. From here you have easy access to Lake Worth Lagoon and the north end of Hypoluxo Island.

OUT OF AREA, NOT ON MAP

Currie Park

North Flagler Drive and 23rd Street West Palm Beach
804-4900
N 26 44.179'
W 80 2.967'

Use this park if you want to cut across Lake Worth Lagoon

to Palm Beach Island. Go south to look at Mar-a-Lago from the water. But be warned, on your way south you'll experience lots of big water studded with only a few islands.

We prefer to go north along the coast of Palm Beach so we can explore the magnificent homes from sea level. But keep going and you'll come to Peanut Island, accessible only by boat.

It's an 80-acre tropical park with swimming beaches and a 1.25-mile brick walking path around the perimeter that provides access to wildlife habitats.

The island also is home to a historic Coast Guard station and boathouse that was built in 1930. And there's a command post and bunker for use by President John F. Kennedy in case of national emergency.

Phil Foster Park

900 E. Blue Heron Blvd.
Riviera Beach
966-6600
N 26 47.004'
W 80 2.487'

Although it's a little bit of a drive, this park is worth the trip to put your boat into the north end of Lake Worth Lagoon. From here you can head north to Peanut Island (see above). And you can visit Little Munyon Island and Munyon Island, which are part of John D. MacArthur Beach State Park.

According to the park website, Munyon Island has a colorful history. The Seminoles called it Nuksachoo (Pelican Island) and it was said to be one of the largest wading bird rookeries in South Florida.

The first inhabitant in 1884

lived in a tent and made his living by selling green sea turtles caught in Lake Worth. Next came the Pitts family, who bought the island in 1892. They built a two-story house and raised 28 kinds of fruit on their land. In 1901, the Pitts sold the island to Dr. James Munyon. He took two years to construct the Hotel Hygeia, named after the Greek goddess of health.

The five-story, 21-room, eight-bath hotel catered to wealthy Northerners who came to recuperate and drink Dr. Munyon's Paw-Paw Elixir. It was fermented papaya juice bottled on the island.

Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge

10216 Lee Road
Boynton Beach
734-8303
N 26 29.853'
W 80 13.309'

To get here, you need to head west. Yes, all the way to the Everglades. But it's worth the trip. Set on the north side of the Everglades, this 145,800-acre park offers a 5.5-mile kayak/canoe trail hewn from the river of grass.

Go in the spring and summer when it's hot and you'll see plenty of alligators. We've floated over and around them up close and personal. You may see snail kites, frogs, turtles, birds, butterflies and deer.

At some times of year, the paddling path may be overgrown with water hyacinths or the water may be low in the dry season. Call ahead to check trail conditions.

There is a \$5 entrance fee to the park. ★

Bryant Park and South Bryant Park
30 S. Golfview Road
Lake Worth
561-533-7363
N 26 36.852'
W 80 2.808'

Sportsman's Park
330 E. Ocean Ave.
Lantana
561-540-5000
N 26 35.037'
W 80 02.835'

Intracoastal Park
2240 N. Federal Hwy.
Boynton Beach
561-742-6650
N 26 32.909'
W 80 3.194'

Ocean Inlet Park
6990 N. Ocean Blvd.
Ocean Ridge
561-966-6600
N 26 32.652'
W 80 02.719'

Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park
(formerly Boat Club Park)
2010 N. Federal Highway
Boynton Beach
561-742-6243
561-369-3904 (weekends)
N 26 32.741'
W 80 3.160'

Currie Park
Phil Foster Park
Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge
Not shown on map

Knowles Park
1001 S. Federal Hwy.
Delray Beach
561-243-7250
N 26 22.067'
W 80 4.497'

Mangrove Park
1211 S. Federal Hwy.
Delray Beach
561-243-7250
N 26 26.576'
W 80 3.962'

Silver Palm Park
600 E. Palmetto
Park Road
Boca Raton
561-393-7810
N 26 20.977'
W 80 04.574'

Pioneer Park
217 NE Fifth Ave.
Deerfield Beach
954-480-4433
N 26 19.279'
W 80 05.811'



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Finding Faith



Retired pastor Dr. Ronald Siegenthaler of Delray Beach leads the nondenominational service in the Briny Breezes auditorium on a recent Sunday. **Photo by Jerry Lower**

Regis reaches out for YMCA; a flash mob dazzles in Boynton; and Briny church in full swing

Regis Philbin will be keynote speaker for the 10th Annual Prayer Breakfast to benefit the Young Men's Christian Association of South Palm Beach County.

"I am delighted by this year's legendary guest and know it will be a breakfast to remember," event organizer Yvonne Boice said.

Philbin, 80, is a popular talk and game show host who rose to fame in 1985 with *Live! With Regis and Kathy Lee*.

The YMCA's newest trustee, Marv Russell, got Philbin as speaker. "Without his help, we would not have been able to secure our spectacular speaker," YMCA executive director Dick Pollack said.

Tickets are \$75 for the 8:30 a.m. breakfast at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. Call (561) 237-0944 or see www.ymcaspbc.org for details.

The annual breakfast is the largest fundraiser for the YMCA, averaging 500 attendees each year. Past inspirational speakers have included football coaches and Tim Tebow's parents.

"As we celebrate our 10th anniversary, we can take pride in having developed a significant event that unites the community and attracts stellar nationally recognized speakers," Boice said.

Sabrina Ginsberg's flash mob dazzled her rabbi as an act of kindness for her mitzvah project.

The 12-year-old Boynton Beach girl recruited 60 friends to perform a surprise dance to honor her grandmother at a community Hanukkah celebration. Rabbi Anthony Fratello of Temple Shaaerei Shalom had encouraged Sabrina to find a mitzvah project that spoke to her.

"I did a flash mob because



Sabrina Ginsberg with her grandmother Susan Marks. **Photo provided**

my grandmother has Parkinson's disease and loves to dance," Sabrina said.

The mitzvah project raised \$2,100 for the South Florida Parkinson's Association. "This is utterly unique in my rabbinic experience," Rabbi Fratello said afterward.

Many temples teach teens that the Jewish ritual can be an important social action in becoming a responsible adult.

Sabrina's friends donated to her cause when they gathered Dec. 17 at the Ross Jewish Community Center to rehearse their flash mob dance. Sabrina and her grandmother, Susan Marks, demonstrated the dance steps. Sabrina's mom, Melanie Marks-Ginsberg, is human resources director at the Ritz-Carlton in Manalapan.

The 60 dancers then surprised the crowd of 1,000 the next day at the JCC's annual community Hanukkah celebration at the Canyon Town Center Amphitheater in Boynton Beach.

As a nice interfaith twist, Sabrina's idea attracted 10 students and teachers from St. Mark Catholic School to dance in the flash mob.

"What better way to come together than a random act of kindness?" St. Mark teacher Elizabeth Eubanks asked.

Worship at Briny Breezes Community Church — South County's only seasonal church

— starts in November when the snowbirds arrive and ends when they leave after Easter.

"We're for people who might not go to a regular church service but would go here because it's convenient," said member Betty Foland.

Mostly retirees live in the 485 trailer homes that compose this oceanfront hamlet.

"The church is here for the spiritual needs of the people," Foland said. "Some come in wheelchairs and walkers."

A rotation of part-time pastors take turns delivering the sermon.

One is the Rev. Ray Brower, who has preached the first and third Sundays in Briny Breezes since he retired as pastor of Boca Raton Community Church in 1992.

"I get them all pumped up on my Sunday and then say I'll see you in two weeks," laughed Brower, who also makes house calls and hospital visits.

Mike Bingham, manager for religious radio station WRMB in Boynton Beach, delivers the Easter sermon each year.

All are welcome at the 10:30 a.m. nondenominational service in the Briny Breezes auditorium.

"We discourage our pastors from talking denomination or doctrine," Foland said. "We just want them to talk about Jesus."

Brower said pastors are careful to do that. "Everyone can come and feel free to worship," he said. "Nothing is going to offend them."

Tim Pallesen writes about people of faith, their congregations,



causes and community events.

Email him at tcpallesen@aol.com.

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Music

Ryan and the Rockers inspired by the Beatles

By Steve Pike

John Lennon and Paul McCartney met for the first time at St. Pete's Church in Liverpool, England; Duane Allman hung around FAME studios in Muscle Shoals, Ala., for more than a year before the legendary Swampers session musicians made him their guitar player; Bruce Springsteen met Clarence Clemons when the latter was playing at Wonder Bar in Asbury Park, N.J.

Chuck Henderson and Ryan Heidinger? The duo first met at the Gulf Stream Golf Club on A1A. And while they're not world famous rock stars, they're band – Ryan and The Rockers – has since 2007 developed a faithful following and solid reputation from

RIGHT: Ryan and the Rockers band members (l-r) Chuck Henderson, Ryan Heidinger, Kenny Glass and Rit Johnson take the stage at Johnnie Brown's in Delray Beach in late January. INSET: Keyboardist Mike Gold.



Photos by Kurtis Boggs

such diverse venues as Johnnie Brown's in Delray Beach to the aforementioned Gulf Stream Golf Club.

"What brought us together was the Beatles," Henderson said of his musical partnership with Heidinger. "We're both big Beatles nuts and we would sing Beatles songs together."

That must have caused quite a stir in the pro shop and bag room at Gulf Stream Golf Club, where Henderson has worked as director of outside operations for the past 17 seasons and where Heidinger has worked in the pro shop and bag room arriving from Kentucky in search of a golf-

related job in 2007.

"I had been playing music since I was 17," said Henderson, now 48. "Ryan wanted to play but had never been in a band. He was very green but very smooth vocally."

The duo tried out some songs and when Henderson showed Heidinger some videos of his

previous band called "Tribute," each knew they needed a band of their own. Thus Ryan and The Rockers were born one April night at a gig at the home of a member of the Gulf Stream Golf Club.

"I was scared to death," Heidinger said. "I don't think I ate for two weeks, I was so nervous."

"They were really surprised Ryan and I could play," Henderson said of that first-night audience. "They gave us the benefit of the doubt. The music wasn't that great because it wasn't all that well rehearsed at that point. But they liked us because they saw Ryan and me up there."

With band mates Rit Johnson (guitar), Mark Gold (keyboards) and Kenny Glass (drums), Henderson (bass guitar) and lead singer Heidinger cull their music from an eclectic playlist that includes everything from Frank Sinatra to the Ramones. Much of the music on the playlist, of course, depends on the venue. For places such as Gulf Stream Golf Club and the Country Club of Florida, it's the 1950s and '60s. For places such as Johnnie Brown's and the Old Key Lime House in Lantana, the sound reaches into the 1980s.

"It's just grown and grown," Henderson said. "About two years ago we became something of a fever on the island. We were a little younger than they were used to seeing. It worked. Ryan is good looking and he was up there singing and shaking it. Pretty soon we were booked at all the sister clubs of Gulf Stream, the Country Club of Florida and last year even the Jupiter Island Club."

Heidinger, 30, plays solo several times a year at the Old Key Lime House and the band generally plays twice a week January through April and once a month the remainder of the year. Ryan and The Rockers have two public appearances in February – at John Bull English Pub in West Palm Beach on Feb. 4 and Feb. 17 at Johnnie Brown's.

"Every single gig this band has played at, we've always been asked back," Henderson said. "We've been fortunate the members have supported the group for all these years." ★



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Health & Harmony



Psychotherapist Elaine Donaghue (right) of Ocean Ridge and Sherry Weinschenk at the Center for Healing and Expressive Arts in Delray Beach. Photo by Kurtis Boggs

Therapy uses art to tap unconscious

Can participating in an art-related exercise be as cathartic as a session on the psychotherapist's couch?

Elaine Donaghue of Ocean Ridge believes it can. A local psychotherapist since 1993, Donaghue recently expanded her practice to include a new technique called expressive arts therapy, which has roots in both art and psychology.

"Expressive arts therapy can bring out things we're not consciously aware of, such as repressed memories of abuse or neglect," Donaghue says. "It can be more effective for some patients than talk therapy."

After becoming certified at the Expressive Arts Florida Institute in Sarasota, Donaghue and her longtime friend and colleague Sherry Weinschenk decided to bring this therapeutic technique to southeast Florida. They opened the Center for Healing and Expressive Arts in Delray Beach's Atlantic Plaza last May. Both are licensed clinical social workers. Weinschenk, of Lake Worth, is a social work instructor at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

So how does expressive arts therapy differ from traditional art therapy?

"Art therapy in the traditional sense is all about the product," Donaghue says. "The patient draws a picture and the therapist interprets it. But expressive arts is more

about the experience. It's the experience of art — whether through visual art, drama, music, movement, writing or guided meditation — that taps into the unconscious and allows suppressed information to surface."

In this way, expressive arts therapy is another tool in the Freudian psychoanalysis toolkit alongside hypnosis, dream interpretation, and childhood-memory mining.

"The process of artistic expression may bring up a past injury that's been repressed, and because it's been brought up, you realize, OK, this is still going on for me," Donaghue says. "And it may be impacting your life in ways you don't realize. The patient then has the opportunity to take that into a traditional therapy session and work on it."

Not everyone is thrilled to try it. When the women in Donaghue and Weinschenk's group therapy class were told it was "expressive arts night," one of them, a client from Jupiter, protested.

"I said, 'I don't have a creative bone in my body. If I'd known we were going to do this, I wouldn't have come tonight,'" the Jupiter client told me.

But midway through the arts exercise, which involved selecting an object from a basket and depicting the feelings it evoked, she said she

became aware of inner feelings that guided her to an important realization. Later, in the group discussion period, she cried tears of relief.

"I don't know when I would have gotten to that point in our regular therapy," she said. "I tend to be a private person, not showing my feelings. It was a positive experience."

Weinschenk likens expressive arts therapy to physical exercise. "You're never that crazy about going to the gym, but afterwards you're happy you went," she says.

The Center for Healing and Expressive Arts recently contracted with HomeSafe, a West Palm Beach-based nonprofit, to help victims of domestic violence "process" their history through the use of expressive arts therapy. The center also offers a variety of art classes apart from therapy of any kind, for those who wish to experience art for art's sake.

To learn more, contact Center for Healing and Expressive Arts 777 E. Atlantic Ave., Suite B-4 Delray Beach, FL 33483; (561) 279-2727; www.healingandexpressivearts.com



Paula Detwiller is a freelance writer and lifelong fitness junkie. Find her at www.pdwrites.com.

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Paws Up for Pets

There are benefits in knowing a dog's breed

Each February, more than 185 different breeds vie for Best in Show honors at the prestigious Westminster Show sponsored by the American Kennel Club at Madison Square Garden in New York City. I suspect many of you will be rooting for your favorite breed (my vote goes to the yet-to-win Pembroke Welsh corgi) as you tune into this two-day televised event.

Last year, a Scottish deerhound named Hickory reigned as top dog. In the days that followed, searches for Scottish deerhound spiked on Google and other search engines.

But any time is a good time to champion the cause for the true all-American breed — the marvelous mutt, the canine cocktail.

A friend of mine playfully refers to dogs of mysterious

lineage as “who’s-your-daddy-who’s-your-momma” dogs. Thanks to advance in veterinary medicine and the completion of the canine genome project, we now can identify most dogs’ family trees using easy-to-use DNA identification kits.

Not sure if your lovable mutt is a melody of bichon frise and miniature poodle or a beautiful blend of shih tzu and Norwich terrier? You can find out for certain — and benefit the Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League in the process.

Here’s how: For \$65, you can purchase a Wisdom Panel Insights Mixed Breed Identification DNA test kit from this limited-access humane society that has been in Palm Beach County since 1925. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to this shelter that depends on donations

— not tax dollars — to keep its doors open and to keep expanding services.

This DNA kit makes for ideal gifts for that hard-to-buy-pet lover in your life or can be given for a favorite dog’s birthday or for other special holiday.

Rich Anderson, executive director at Peggy Adams, knew his dog, Hank, is a golden retriever and suspected that Rex and Roxi are siblings with Chihuahua and Yorkshire terrier heritage. Just to make sure, he did the cheek swabs on Rex and Roxi, followed the directions provided in the DNA kit, mailed in the samples and received the results a few weeks later from the Mars Veterinary lab.

“The DNA test did confirm that they are Yorkie-Chihuahuas and it was good to know their breeds,” says Anderson.

Shelter assistant director Heidi Nielsen performed the DNA test on her beloved mutt, Ollie, an 80-pound dog who struck out four times in homes before being adopted by her four years ago.

“Until I had his DNA tested, I always referred to Ollie as my marvelous mutt when people would ask me what kind of dog he was,” says Nielsen. “Now I can say that one of his parents was German shepherd; another parent was cocker spaniel with wired-haired griffon. I never would have guessed those breeds, but knowing it now makes perfect sense when I consider his coat, his stature and his activity level.”

Peggy Adams is the first in Palm Beach County — and only among 65 shelters across the country — to offer pet owners a scientific way to identify the various breeds in their dogs.

Knowing your dog’s breeds provides many benefits. You can work more closely with



Rich Anderson, director of the Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League, found out that his pooches Rex and Roxie are a mix of Chihuahua and Yorkie. Photo provided

your veterinarian to be on the lookout for early signs of certain inherited disorders. For example, Cavalier King Charles spaniels and great Danes are at genetic risks for developing heart disease. Alaskan malamutes and beagles are prone to glaucoma. Australian shepherds and Italian greyhounds have greater propensity for epilepsy.

Knowing your dog’s breed pool can also help you target his training plan and select a nutrition plan that fulfills the dietary needs of his specific breeds.

If you know your dog’s family tree, you can still help out the shelter by donating money to cover the cost of these DNA kits to be used on dogs awaiting adoption at the shelter.

“By donating to cover the cost of these DNA kits, we can use them on the dogs here at our shelter so we can have a

Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League's DNA test kit

Purchase a Wisdom Panel Insights Mixed Breed Identification DNA test kit for \$65. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the shelter located at 3200 N Military Trail in West Palm Beach. For more information, call 686-3663.

Walk for the Animals

Lace up your sneakers, leash your dog and mark your calendar to participate in the 11th annual Walk for the Animals on March 10. This one-mile fun walk will be held Downtown at the Gardens in Palm Beach Gardens to benefit the Peggy Adams Rescue League. You can register on the shelter’s website, www.hspb.org.

better idea of their breeds, and that can help us them adopted more quickly,” says Anderson.

Here’s your chance to take the mystery out of mutts, but retain their marvelous personalities.

Arden Moore, founder of FourLeggedLife.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 PetLifeRadio.com and learn more by visiting www.fourleggedlife.com.

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Simplicity, comfort at home also can be elegant

By Christine Davis

No muss. No fuss. Unlike many interior decorators, Suzanne Rheinstein prefers to keep decor pretty, comfortable and simple.

Sharing the development of her design style, she'll be speaking at the Crest Theatre in



Rheinstein

Delray Beach on Feb. 15 on "At Home: A Style for Today with Things from the Past," sponsored by the Grass River Garden Club.

Her book by the same name was published in November 2010, and is now in its fifth printing.

Rheinstein's personal journey started in New Orleans, where she was born. Her mother was an owner of an antiques store, so, she said, she's always had an interest in architecture and its history. But with a major in English literature, she started off in a different direction, working for CBS News in Washington, D.C.

"Then I moved to Los Angeles, where I was a nonfiction television producer, making documentaries, industrial films, food shows and talk shows," she explained.

But then she married, and when her daughter was



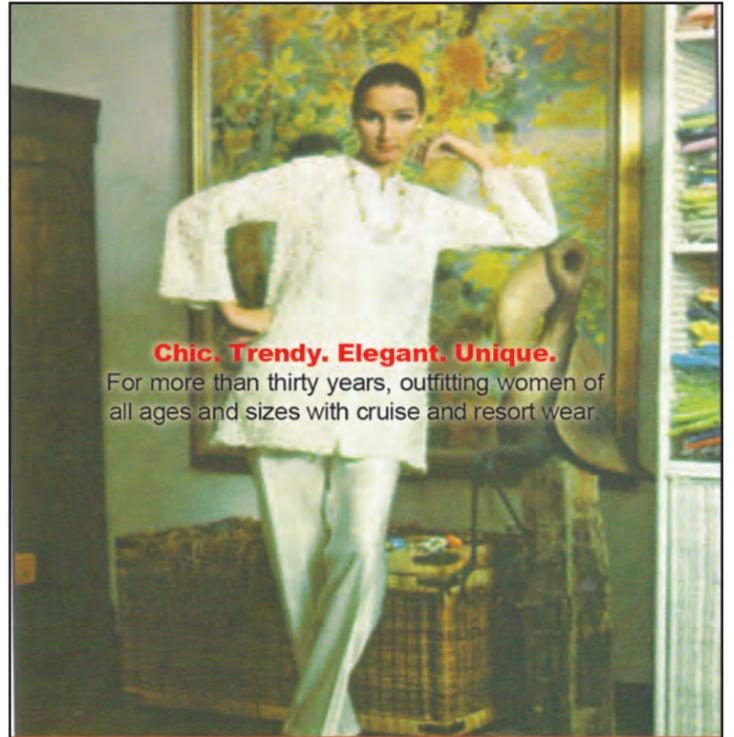
Having fewer and better pieces of furniture offers an elegant, relaxed approach to decorating. Photo by Pieter Estersohn

very little, she took a hiatus from that career, eventually changing direction completely. She opened Hollyhock in Los Angeles, selling antiques, her furniture designs, mirrors, card tables, night tables and "lots of interesting things," she said.

"I've always been interested in how people live. Through the years, as a member in my book club, I'd always pick up on the buildings and interiors in the books I read."

She does love antiques, she

See **Decor** on page 48



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Suzanne Rheinwein frequently uses leaves and branches for centerpieces. Here, a fern provides visual interest without cluttering the space. Photo by Pieter Estersohn

DECOR

Continued from page 47

admits, but she doesn't choose to live in a period room.

"I like beautiful old things used in a cleaner, more contemporary way.

"It's kind of relaxed living, but not at all sloppy."

To create a relaxed look, she suggests having fewer but better pieces of furniture and decorative items.

"Rather than buy 10 things, take that sum of money and buy one thing, and you won't have so much clutter. There's certain simplicity to that. I've gone into a client's home and have just taken things away, and the room feels calmer and more welcoming."

That goes for her table, too. "When I have people over, I often serve Southern food, something simple and delicious rather than overly fancy — like shrimp with grits.

"And don't put too much on the plate, either," she added.

She'll cook with fresh vegetables from her garden, and



A bedroom offers a serene retreat, thanks to a soothing palette, while high ceilings and plenty of windows allow a kitchen the space to breathe in these images from *At Home: A Style for Today with Things from the Past*. Photos by Tim Street-Porter

she'll use leaves and branches in bowls for decoration.

"I grow citrus in pots, and in the winter, I cut the branches and put them in bowls," she said.

"And for a centerpiece, one time I took a collection of little vases that I had and I foraged in the gardens for herbs and forest-y kind of flowers," she said.

In her Hobe Sound client's



home, she painted the floors light colors, which is great for bare feet, she said. And although the living room is elegant with some antique pieces, there are comfortable upholstered sofas with ottomans that can be used to stack books (or to rest your feet).

It's all about "pretty" and "comfortable," but don't forget the drama.

For example, the antique console she used in her client's foyer is very old and the paint is peeling, but that just adds to the appeal, and sitting atop it is an old clock, a stage prop, which is interesting, but not too serious.

Gardens, of course, are of special interest, too. She's traveled to many here and abroad and is on the board of the Garden Conservancy, which seeks to save America's exceptional gardens and eventually open them to the public.

Concerning gardens, she prefers something with a little architecture, she said. So, start with a plan. She'll use clipped hedges, but she'll combine them with vines for a looser look. "I like contrast, she explained. On her Florida client's outdoor table, she used a centerpiece of bromeliads, which she thinks are interesting. In front of the high hedge are potted brugmansias.

Rheinwein's book *At Home: Style for Today with Things from the Past*, is priced at \$55. To buy it from Hollyhock, go to www.suzannerheinwein.com/books/ ★

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If you go

Suzanne Rheinwein's talk, 'At Home: A Style for Today with Things from the Past,' is sponsored by The Grass River Garden Club, a member of the Garden Club of America.

When: 2 p.m. Feb. 15

Where: Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach.

Cost: \$50, which includes refreshments after the event. To make reservations or for information, call 276-0189.

The club also has a free Gardeners Fair that same day, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Ocean Breeze Room at the Crest Theatre, featuring native plants, unique arts and crafts and tools related to gardening.

Along the Coast



The planning committee for the local Oscar Night America plans to screen the Academy Awards on Feb. 26 at Mizner Park Amphitheatre. Back row, from left: Terry Watkins, Barbara Russo, Joan Schnell and Harvey Wachman. Bottom row: Mimi Sadler, Randi Emerman, Barbara Brietstein and Robin Trompeter. Photo provided

Mizner Park rolls out the red carpet for the Oscars

By Mary Thurwachter

No need to fly to Hollywood. The Oscars are coming to Boca Raton in a big-screen way.

As one of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 49 sanctioned official hosts of Oscar Night America, Palm Beach International Film Festival and the city of Boca Raton are hosting the 84th Annual Academy Awards at Mizner Park Amphitheatre on Feb. 26.

The party begins at 7:30 p.m. with a red-carpet arrival for local celebrities and other guests. At 8 p.m., guests can watch a live telecast of the Oscars with host Billy Crystal on a huge outdoor screen under a canopy.

Attire is Oscar chic. Guests can bid on auction items and guess who will win Oscars for a chance to win prizes. Raffle

tickets will be available for a chance to score the red-carpet experience at the 17th Annual PBIFF Opening Night Silver Screen Splash on April 11. (The festival runs April 11-19.)

The *Greatest Show on Earth* buffet will have a movie-themed menu, with *Million Dollar Baby* sliders, the *French Connection* fries, and *Silence of the Lambs* chops. Drinks will include Crystal Clear wines, *Titanic*-tinis and *Ordinary People* highballs.

Admission is free and lawn space will be available for viewers who may bring lawn chairs or blankets. VIP tickets — which include the *Greatest Show on Earth* buffet, two drinks, VIP seating, red-carpet entrance — are \$100. The first 100 people to buy tickets will receive Premier complimentary parking. ★

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Randy Ely and Nicholas Malinosky kept all their promises. They were always both present for any meetings. They were both there whenever our house was shown. And when we went under contract 10 days after going on the market, both of them were there to guide us through the process right up to the closing 30 some days later.

Yes, they sold our house and we are grateful. But at the end of the day, what was most important was that in Randy and Nick, we had men of integrity, honesty and energy on our team.."

- John Wootton, MD and Steven Greenhut

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Source: 1 Residential real estate transaction closed since 1/1/2009, compiled from the Regional Multiple Listing Service.



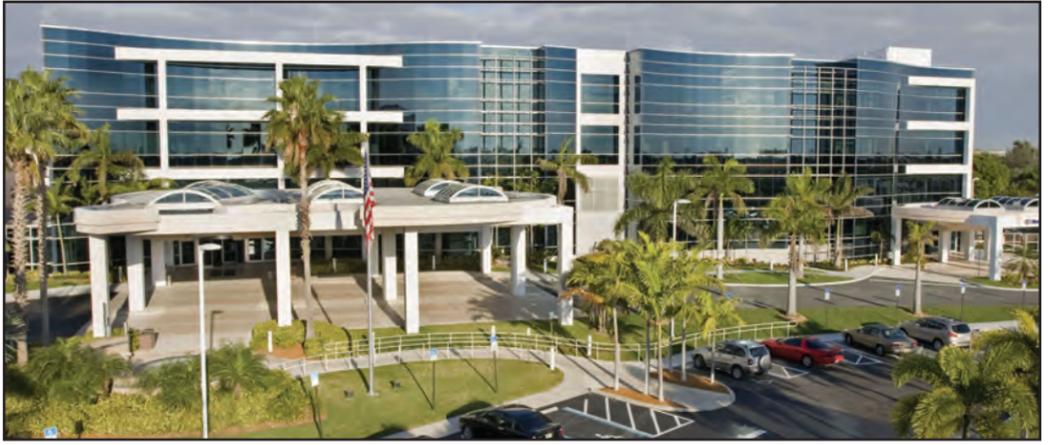
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Along the Coast



ABOVE: Bethesda Memorial Hospital opened in 1959 with 70 beds and 32 physicians. RIGHT: Today, the hospital has 400 beds and more than 550 physicians. Photos from Bethesda Memorial Hospital



Bethesda Ball celebrates, supports 65 years of hospital history

By Paula Detwiler

As supporters of Bethesda Memorial Hospital clink cocktail glasses at the 57th Annual Bethesda Ball next month, they'll be celebrating an important milestone. It's been 65 years since a group of dedicated local residents formed what would become the Bethesda Hospital Foundation and began the push to build a much-needed acute care hospital to serve southeast Palm Beach County.

Gulf Stream Mayor Bill Koch Jr. was one of those dedicated citizens. Koch, now 91, has served on the Bethesda Hospital Foundation board continuously since it was founded in 1947. As the fundraising arm of this busy, nonprofit medical institution, the foundation has kept Bethesda Memorial Hospital operating and growing, year after year.

"Just like Jack in the Beanstalk," Koch says. "From a little bean in the ground to a huge stalk! We've climbed a lot of leaves to get up to where we are now."

To put that into context, consider life before Bethesda Memorial Hospital was constructed on South Seacrest Boulevard in Boynton Beach. The nearest hospital for folks in Gulf Stream, Delray Beach and Boynton Beach in the 1940s



Hospital District Secretary-Treasurer Catherine Strong snips the 'ribbon' (surgical gauze) at the Jan. 24, 1959, dedication of Bethesda Memorial Hospital. Others pictured, from left: Emory J. Barrow, first and longtime chairman of the Southeastern Palm Beach County Hospital District Commission; Merrill F. Steele, M.D., founding Administrator; Chief Engineer J.R. O'Neal; Commissioners Col. Andrew L. Faben; Mrs. Charles Spalsbury; and William F. Koch Jr., president of the Gulf Stream Hospital Association and master of ceremonies for the historic event.

was in West Palm Beach, and the fastest way to get there was via Federal and Dixie highways. When Koch looks back, he remembers anxiety and dread.

"There was no local hospital to have our children in," Koch said. When his wife went into labor with their first child, Koch made the 20-mile trek to St. Mary's Hospital with a racing pulse, his wife screaming in pain. Once there, they learned it was false labor. "And of course, she wasn't giving birth, so I'd bring her home again and wait for the next time."

Koch says many babies were born in the backs of pickup trucks. On-the-job accidents were a boss's worst nightmare.

"Guys would get hurt out there on the farms, and you'd have to load them up in the back of a truck and drive them to the hospital yourself. We had no ambulances, no paramedics, no nothing." The severely injured often died en route.

Koch says wealthy residents living along the coast worried about surviving heart attacks. African-Americans living inland worried about surviving, period; medical services for blacks in the years before the civil rights movement were extremely limited.

"We kept talking about it, and we finally said 'we've got to have a hospital,'" Koch said. "We needed and wanted to

serve everybody. That was a given."

Today, Bethesda Memorial Hospital continues to fulfill its original mission of offering medical care to the indigent and the affluent alike. From humble beginnings with 70 beds and 32 physicians, the hospital has grown into a 400-bed, full-service medical facility with more than 550 physicians in more than 40 specialties. And another full-service hospital, Bethesda West, is under construction at Boynton Beach Boulevard and U.S. 441, set to open next year.

Revenues from this year's 57th Annual Bethesda Ball will support the main hospital's Center for Minimally Invasive Robotic Surgery, which includes a surgical robot and a first-in-the-state simulator needed for in-house training.

The Bethesda Hospital Foundation was established originally as the Gulf Stream Hospital Association in 1947 to support Bethesda Memorial Hospital.

The Foundation is raising funds through its "Caring for Our Community Campaign" to maintain and enhance Centers of Excellence including the Bethesda Heart Hospital, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Cornell Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine, Driskill Endovascular Center, Center for Women & Children, Orthopaedic Institute, Center for Minimally Invasive Robotic Surgery and the creation of Palm Beach County's newest hospital, Bethesda West, set to open in 2013. ★

Firstborn remains impressed with hospital

By Paula Detwiler

Jeffery Errol Snow of Boca Raton became an instant celebrity the minute he emerged from his mother's womb on Feb. 16, 1959. He was the first baby born at brand-spanking-new Bethesda Memorial Hospital in Boynton Beach.

"That's my claim to fame. I haven't been able to top it," Snow says.

Flashbulbs illuminated his first days of life as the hospital shared the good news with the community. It was the beginning of a new era. Until then, many expectant mothers in southeast Palm Beach County relied on midwives to deliver their babies. Now they could relax in the knowledge that licensed obstetricians and a clean, safe birthing facility were close at hand — not miles away in West Palm Beach or Fort Lauderdale.

Snow, who will be 53 this month, doesn't remember his welcoming ceremony, of course. But he remembers getting his wrist rebuilt at Bethesda when, at age 18, he jumped off the third floor of a building. "I was a bit of a daredevil," he explains.

His next visit was in 1993, when his own child, first-born daughter Savanna, was delivered at Bethesda. Reflecting on



ABOVE: Jeffrey Errol Snow, the first baby born at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, yawns while his mother, Mrs. George Bernard Snow, receives an engraved sterling cup presented by Mrs. O.R. Tergesen, president of the hospital auxiliary. RIGHT: Jeff Snow today



the hospital foundation's 65th anniversary, Snow mentions the people who are "still working to make that hospital the valuable asset it is."

"It's impressive how Bethesda cares for the indigent as well as those who can pay for the best care in the world," Snow says. "That's my love for the hospital: They've accepted the challenge of taking care of everyone." ★

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'Phantom of the Opera' theme of 57th Annual Bethesda Ball

Davis Gaines, who performed the title role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *The Phantom of the Opera* more than 2,000 times on Broadway as well as in Los Angeles and San Francisco, will perform a series of songs from the musical for guests of this year's Bethesda Ball. Gaines will sing alongside Teri Bibb, who played the character Christine opposite Gaines on Broadway.



Singer David Gaines

Their song list will include: *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Think of Me*, *All I Ask of You* and *The Music of the Night*.

The *Los Angeles Times* describes Gaines' concert performances as "the juxtaposition of a boyish charm with a big, theater-filling voice, a dramatic way with song and an always-intriguing musical program."

Tickets to the ball are \$350 per person and can be purchased online at www.BethesdaHospitalFoundation.org. Proceeds support Bethesda's Center for Minimally Invasive Robotic Surgery.

57th Annual Bethesda Ball

Date: Saturday, March 3, 2012
 Time: 6:30 p.m. cocktails and silent auction; 8 p.m. dinner and dancing
 Location: The Breakers, Palm Beach
 Entertainment: vocal performances by Broadway star Davis Gaines
 Cost: \$350 per person; purchase tickets online at www.BethesdaHospitalFoundation.org
 Black tie preferred

Bethesda Ball Golf Tournament

Date: Friday, March 2, 2012
 Time: 1 p.m. start with a cocktail reception following play
 Location: Breakers West golf course
 Cost: \$250 per person
 To register: call 737-7733, Ext. 85490

Meet the Co-Chairs

Betty and Fred Devitt Jr. of coastal Delray Beach began attending the annual Bethesda Ball in the 1960s. More importantly, though, they have devoted years of their free time to Bethesda Hospital itself.



Betty and Fred Devitt Jr.

Fred Devitt, an attorney with Devitt, Thistle & Devitt, is vice chairman of the Bethesda Health Care System Board of Trustees and has been a member of the hospital board of trustees since the early 1990s. Also in the early '90s, Betty Devitt, a real estate agent for The Corcoran Group, served on the board of the Bethesda Hospital Association (later renamed the Foundation).

the selection of the Devitts as honorary chairs of the 57th Annual Bethesda Ball.

"Bethesda always tries to stay current with medical technology, and we need to keep doing that," Betty Devitt says, underlining the importance of the foundation and its fundraising events.

Those years of service are being recognized this year by

As chairs of the 57th Annual Bethesda Ball, Deborah and Harry Sargeant III of Gulf Stream are excited to be raising money for the hospital's Minimally Invasive Robotic Surgery equipment and training.



Deborah and Harry Sargeant III

"This equipment can see three-dimensionally inside the human body," Deborah says. "Robotic surgery makes the doctor's job so much easier, it dramatically reduces recovery time, and there's less chance of complications arising compared to traditional surgical procedures."

board of directors and is a past co-chairwoman of the hospital's Women of Grace Luncheon.

Deborah and husband Harry, who works in the oil and asphalt shipping business, would like to see more of the community get behind Bethesda Memorial Hospital. "It's an amazing resource right in our backyard," says Deborah, who serves on the executive committee of the foundation

"We thought it might be a nice change to do a 'destination ball' this year, incorporating a golf tournament the day before," Deborah says. "We're hoping that brings in more people from out of town and raises awareness of the ball among a broader demographic."



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Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 1/27. Please check with organizers for any changes.

FEBRUARY 4

Saturday - 2/4 - The Big Sit at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd., Boynton Beach. The Friends of Green Cay host a one of a kind birdwatching event. Binoculars and scopes will be set up for counting birds on the back deck of the nature center. All ages. 7 am-5 pm. Free. 966-7000.

2/4 - Pediatric Heart Foundation 5K Run/Walk at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Following the walk: survivors celebration, awards ceremony, and children's activities. Registration: 6 am; 5K run: 7 am, \$30/person; 1 mile family walk: 9 am, free. 393-7827.

2/4 - Art Exhibit: Rita Boutros at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Exhibit runs through 2/10. Library hours: M-W 9 am-8 pm; Th-Sat. 9am-5 pm. Free. 266-9490.

2/4 - Adult Reading Club is presented by the Friends of the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Read ten books, complete the reading log and return before 4/28 to receive a free gift. M-Th: 9 am-8:30 pm; Sat.: 9 am-5 pm; closed F & Sun. 742-6886.

2/4 - Quick Start Tennis Clinics at the Tennis Center, 3111 S. Congress Ave., Boynton Beach. Three-week session runs Saturdays through 2/18. Held again 3/3-17. Age 5-6: 9-9:45 am, \$25/resident, \$32/non-resident; age 7-10: 10-11 am., \$30/resident, \$37/non-resident. 742-6575.

2/4 - Full Of Grace: A Journey through the History of Childhood Exhibition at Palm Beach Photographic Centre, 415 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. Exhibition chronicles the role of children from Queen Victoria to today, featuring more than 200 works of art, both photography and sculpture, from five private collectors. Runs through 3/17 during regular hours: M-Th 10 am-6 pm; F-Sat. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 253-2600 or www.fotofusion.org.

2/4 - Write Dialogue That Snaps is presented at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Taught by author Deborah Sharp. 10 am-noon. \$25/session. Registration: 279-7790.

2/4 - Sailor's Valentine at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Create your own valentine box

from our cache of shells. Ages 8-adult. \$15/member, \$22/non-member. Reservations: 338-1542.

2/4 - Recapturing the Real West: The Collections of William I. Koch Art Exhibition at the Society of The Four Arts, Esther B. O'Keefe Art Gallery, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Exhibition explores western expansion in the 19th and 20th centuries featuring paintings, sculptures, ephemera, and photographs, including the only existing tin type of Billy the Kid. Private collection loaned by William I. Koch. Runs through 4/15/12. M-Sat.: 10 am-5 pm; Sun.: 2-5 pm. Adults: \$5; free/children 14 and under. 655-7226.

2/4 - Morikami Gardens Photography Workshop - Roji-en, The Gardens of the Drops of Dew, is the setting for this three-week workshop at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Class meets again 2/18 (8-11 am) & 25 (10:30 am-1:30 pm). \$80 for all three weeks. 10:30 am-1:30 pm. Held again 3/3. Registration: 495-0233.

2/4 - Coral Reef Shark Feedings are held daily, Tuesday through Sunday, at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach. Feeding begins at 10:30 am T-Sat. and 1:30 pm Sunday. Discover what Atlantic Ocean reef fish, nurse sharks, and spiny lobsters eat for breakfast. Free with \$4 nature center admission. 274-7263.

2/4 - Demonstrations of Koto, The Way of Koto at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Koto is a traditional stringed instrument first introduced to Japan from China. Learn the fascinating history of this exquisite instrument and listen to its captivating and tranquil sounds. Two one-hour sessions, offered at 11 am and 2 pm. \$5 with paid museum admission. 495-0233 Ext. 235.

2/4 - Landscapes of the Mind: Neuroabstractions with Elizabeth Horowitz - Presented as part of the Campus On The Lake Lecture Series at the Society of The Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Book signing follows. 11 am. Free. Reservations: 805-8562 or www.fourarts.org.

2/4 - Shabbat Adventure: A Shabbat Experience for Kids at the Palm Beach Jewish Center, 205 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach. Children ages 3-11 learn, sing, dress up and create their own food craft and have fun with the Torah portion. Held Saturdays. 11 am-12:30 pm. \$15/class. 659-3884.

Municipal Meetings

2/6 - Ocean Ridge - First Monday of the each month at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N. Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda available at www.oceanridgeflorida.com.

2/7 & 2/21 - Delray Beach - First & third Tuesdays of each month at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda available at: www.mydelraybeach.com.

2/10 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday of the month at the Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Road. 9 am. Agenda available in clerk's office.

2/13 & 2/27 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays of each month at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Circle. 7 pm. Agenda available at www.lantana.org.

2/23 - Briny Breezes - Fourth Thursday of each month at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N. Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda available at www.townofbrinybreezes-fl.com.

2/28 - Manalapan - Fourth Tuesday of each month at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. 9:30 am. Agenda available at www.manalapan.org.

2/28 - South Palm Beach - Fourth Tuesday of each month at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S. Ocean Blvd. 7:15 pm. Agenda available at www.southpalmbeach.com.

2/4 - Art in the Garden is held at Swinton Community Garden, 20 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Artists Sharon Koskoff and Michiko Kurisu and Swinton Community Garden members assist children and adults to create "plein air" garden drawings. These will be collected and displayed as part of a group mural at Kevro's Art Bar, 166 SE 2nd Ave. 1:30 am-1 pm. Free. 699-7899.

2/4 - Teen Car Club at the "505" Teen Center, 505 S.E. 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Learn basics of vehicle maintenance. Workshops include: tire pressure, tire rotation, brakes, oil changes, tune ups, radiator flush, replacing radiator, air filter, and care safety kits. Girls welcome. For ages 12-20. 4-6 pm. \$5/non-members, free/members. 243-7158.

2/4 - K'iche Maya Spirituality, Dance and Ritual in Guatemala is presented by Dr. Andrea Seidel at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, northeast corner of Lucerne Avenue and North Palmway in downtown Lake Worth. Presentation introduces the culture of the Maya by sharing research and personal experiences with a Maya folkloric dance and music group from Chichicastenango, Guatemala. 6 pm/worship service, 6:30 pm/potluck dinner, 7 pm/lecture. Open to the public. Free. 582-6609.

2/4 - Casino Royale Night - The Greater Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce annual celebration is held at Quail Ridge Country Club, 3715 Golf Rd., Boynton Beach. Fine dining, musical entertainment and casino games with prizes. 6 pm: cocktails, 7 pm: Dinner, 8:15 pm: Casino opens. Black tie optional. \$100. Reservations: 732-9501.

2/4 - Annual Daddy and Daughter Dance is held at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. A special night of music and dancing for daddies and

daughters. Appetizers, soft drinks and cake. 6-7:30 pm. \$5. 742-6224.

2/4 - Building Hope Gala is presented by Food for the Poor at The Polo Club, 5400 Champion Blvd., Boca Raton. Evening celebrates 30 years with silent auction, reception, dinner, dancing, entertainment and a live house rally. Shaggy performs. 6:30 pm. Black tie optional. \$225. 888-404-4248.

2/4 - Gem of an Evening Gala: One Hot Night on Palm Beach is presented by Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation at Four Seasons Resort, 2800 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. 6:30 pm. \$450/couple. 686-7701.

2/4 - Bal des Arts 2012: Treasures of the Norton is held at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Annual gala benefits the museum collection. 7 pm-midnight. \$1,000. 832-5196.

2/4 - Alice Tan Ridley and the Cab Calloway Orchestra at the Carole and Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium at the University Center on FAU's Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Road. 8 pm. \$35-55. 877-311-7469.

2/4-5 - 11th Annual Clash on the Clay Tennis Classic - Presented by South Florida Rainbow Tennis Association at the Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W. Atlantic Ave. Men's and women's singles and doubles; mixed doubles. Matches begin 8 am Sat., 9 am Sun. \$28/singles, \$46/doubles; open singles \$54.25. Free for spectators. 243-7360.

2/4-5 - Lake Worth Art League Outdoor Show - View and purchase works by local artists at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. 9:30 am-4 pm. Held again 3/3-4. Free. 586-8666.

2/4-5 - Delray Beach Antique Show is held at the Delray Beach Community Center,

50 NW 1st Ave. Show features 40 of the nation's top professionals in antiques, art & Jewelry. 10 am-5 pm. Admission: \$8. 239-877-2830.

2/4-10 - 23rd Annual Delray Beach Senior Games - Presented by the Delray Beach Parks and Recreation Department and held at various locations throughout the city. The Senior Games gives people who are 50 years young or more the chance to revel in the spirit of goodwill, good sportsmanship and good health, win medals and advance to the State Games. Eleven social, recreational and competitive events. Registration: \$30/residents, \$40/non-residents plus some additional fees, depending on the sport. 243-7277.

FEBRUARY 5-12

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

2/5 - Yoga with Live Music is held every Sunday at the Colony Hotel, 525 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. 9:30-11 am. \$20. 703-1236.

2/5 - 17th Annual CARP Spring Luncheon is held at The Ritz-Carlton, 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Features Christopher Kennedy Lawford who is working to raise awareness about addiction and hepatitis. Benefits Comprehensive Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center. 11 am. \$150. 844-6400, Ext. 228.

2/5 - BBQ, Blues & Brews is held at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Food trucks. Live blues music. Beer and wine available for purchase. 11 am-4 pm. \$5 donation. 233-1757 or www.mounts.org.

2/5 - Kill (On the Page) Realistically with Guns, Knives, and Bare Hands is presented at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Taught by author Jeremiah Healy. Noon-2 pm. \$25/session. Registration: 279-7790.

2/5 - Open Air Arbor Day Concert in the Lantana Nature Preserve is held celebrating Tu B'Shvat, the Jewish New Year for Trees and the Town of Lantana Arbor Day. Enjoy music in the serenity of nature. 1 pm. Open to the public. Free. 351-1633.

2/5 - Circles in the Sky: George Ferris' Amazing Wheel - Presented by Richard Weingardt as part of the 27th Annual Whitehall Lecture Series at the Henry M. Flagler Museum, 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. 3 pm. \$28. Includes Museum admission. 686-7701.

2/5 - Collector's Conversation with Dora Wong at the Norton Museum of Art



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Museum Theater, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Wong has built one of the world's eminent collections of Chinese art, particularly paintings and rhinoceros horn carvings created for the Qianlong Emperor. 3 pm. \$12/adults, \$5/ages 13-21, free/under age 13. 832-5196.

Monday - 2/6 - VITA TAX Program at Pompey Park, 1101 N.W. 2nd St., Delray Beach. Free tax preparation service provided by the United Way. Runs through April. M, T & Sat.: 9 am-1 pm; M&W: 5:30-8:30 pm. Free. Call 211 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

2/6 - Quilting Bee - Twice monthly quilting class presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 2/13. 10 am. Free. 266-0194.

2/6 - Caffeine for the Soul - Presented by the Palm Beach Jewish Center at Starbucks, 150 Worth Ave., Palm Beach. Join other women every Monday for learning and inspiration in an hour of Torah study and discussion. 10:15-11:15 am. Free. 659-3884.

2/6 - Tai Chi for Beginners of all ages at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. Learn natural ways to relieve tension, stress and pains. Certified instruction. Held every Monday. 11 am-noon. Per class: \$15/residents; \$20/non-residents. 243-7350.

2/6 - 21st Annual Hab-a-Hearts Luncheon is held at Mar-a-Lago Club, 1100 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. 11 am-2 pm. Benefits Palm Beach Habilitation Center. \$225. 965-8500.

2/6 - Scenes from Africa: Photographs by Sam Spear, Jr. at the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Exhibit runs through 2/29. Museum hours: M-F: 11 am-4 pm. \$5. Reservations: 279-8883.

2/6 - Opera I with Ariane Csonka Comstock - Presented at the Society of The Four Arts Donnell Seminar Room, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Ariane Csonka Comstock brings her unique vision of the world of opera as metaphor for life itself - the languages, literature, politics, history and especially all the arts. Ten-session course runs Mondays through 4/12. Noon-1:30 pm. \$150. 805-8562.

2/6 - Joint Journey is an educational program for those undergoing total joint replacement at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 4th Floor Conference Room, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn what to expect before, during and after surgery. Held the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. 2-3 pm. Free. Registration: 737-7733 Ext. 84688.

2/6 - Yuki Torimaru/International Fashion Designer: A Conversation about Couture, London, 1976-1986 at Café Boulud, Brazilian Court Hotel, 301 Australian Ave., Palm Beach. Interviewed by Fred Sharf, collector, scholar and author. Presented as part of the Palm Beach Cultural Council's 7th Season of "Culture & Cocktails." Proceeds benefit the Palm Beach County Cultural Council. 5-7 pm. \$35. RSVP: 472-3330.

2/6 - Got Gaming? is presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 2/13. 5:15-6:30 pm. Free. 266-9490.

2/6 - The Regional Food of Italy: Cucina Del Sole with Roberta Sabban is presented as part of the Campus on the Lake workshops at The Four Arts Rovensky Kitchen, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 6 pm. \$300/four classes. 805-8562.

2/6 - And the Award Goes to ... - Find out the winners of the 2012 Caldecott and Newbery Awards at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. The Caldecott award is given to the artist of the most distinguished illustrated book in the United States and the Newbery award is given to the most distinguished American children's book. Grades K-4. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 742-6380.

2/6 - U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 54 meets the first Monday of each month at Harvey Oyer, Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Boaters and non-boaters welcome. 8 pm. 966-2158.

2/6-8 - At Last: The Songs of Harry Warren is performed at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St., Delray Beach. Held again 2/13-15. M-W: 2 & 8 pm. \$30. 272-1281, Ext. 4.

Tuesday - 2/7 - Family Storytime is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Listen to stories, sing songs and learn fingerplays. Infants-Age 5. Held again 2/14, 21 & 28. 10-10:45 am. Free. 742-6380.



Gulf Stream School's "Havana Nights: An Evening at the Tropicana" Underwriting Chairs (l-r) Jenn Forman, Lisa White, Therese Snyder and Sarah Foster are planning a fundraising party in February at the home of Therese and Barron Snyder in preparation for the April 21 event to benefit the school. Photo provided

2/7 - Beginning Soccer for ages 6-10 at The Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Saturdays through 2/28. 10-11 am. \$25/residents, \$32/non-residents. 742-6641.

2/7 - Jewish Music for Kids and Moms - Presented by the Palm Beach Jewish Center at the Chesterfield Hotel, 363 Coconut Row, Palm Beach. Carefully crafted program with unique themes, songs and custom crafts to give children their first exposure to authentic Judaism. Eight-week session is held Tuesdays through 3/27. For babies and toddlers. 10:30-11:30 am. \$15/class or \$96/full session. RSVP: 659-3884.

2/7 - Allianz Championship Women's Executive Pro-Am is held at The Old Course at Broken Sound, 1401 NW 51st St., Boca Raton. 10:30 am-5 pm. Presented by Boca Raton Champions Golf Charities to benefit Boca Raton Regional Hospital. Private group clinic and nine holes of golf with LPGA legend, Annika Sorenstam, continental breakfast, gift basket and invitation to VIP Executive Pro-Am draw party. \$750/player, Free/general admission, Skybox tickets available: 241-4653.

2/7 - COUNTY: Life, Death and Politics at Chicago's Public Hospital by David A. Ansell, MD at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ansell discusses his years working at the Cook County Hospital and tells his journey from the open wards of County Hospital to the hallowed halls of Congress where he testified to change American laws on patient dumping. 11 am-noon. Free. 742-6380.

2/7 - A Story 'n More: Interactive Story and Craft - Cheryl Lane brings children's books to life through interactive performance, singing, movement and props at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. 11:15 am-noon. Held every Tuesday. Free with paid Museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. 742-6782.

2/7 - A Legacy of Linens: Celebrating 100 years with Pioneer Linens is presented by the Historical Society of Palm Beach County at Mar-a-Lago Club, 1100 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. Luncheon and lecture with estate historian Tony Senecal. 11:30 am. \$100. 655-8553.

2/7 - Imagitvity Studio: Junk Yard Day at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Drop-in, stop by and craft at will. For ages 2-5. 12:30-1:30 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. Registration: 742-6780.

2/7 - Ikenobo Ikebana Flower Arrangement - Using fresh flowers, students are taught traditional flower arrangement in this four-week class at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd., Delray Beach. Class meets again 2/14, 21 & 28. \$60/members, \$70/non-members plus flower fee of \$60 for all four weeks. 1-3 pm. Registration: 495-0233 ext. 2377.

2/7 - Cocktail Culture on Film with Scott Eyma: The Palm Beach Story (1942) at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Ocean Ave., West Palm Beach. 1-4 pm. \$30/members, \$45/non-members. 832-5196 ext. 1132.

2/7 - The Life & Works of Hemingway is presented by Dr. Jeff Morgan as part of the Lifelong Learning Community Institute held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. First of a three-part series. Class continues 2/14 & 21. 2-3:30 pm. Premier memberships available for \$15. \$45/members and requires purchasing a \$15 membership to enroll in this class. 266-9490.

2/7 - Kid Fit Class at the Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Kids ages 5 to 11 will participate in indoor and outdoor games designed to get kids moving to help increase physical fitness levels. Session meets Tuesdays through 2/28. \$2/class. 3-4 pm. 742-6550.

2/7 - Volunteer Pre-Kindergarten Registration is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Register your children for Florida's Volunteer Pre-Kindergarten. 4-7 pm. Free. 742-6380.

2/7 - Your Biopsy Shows Breast Cancer: Know Your Options - Presented by Sonali Pandya, M.D., Breast Surgeon, as part of the Community Lecture Series at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

2/7 - Quick Start Tennis Clinics are held at the Ezell Hester Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Four-week session runs Tuesdays through 2/28. Age 4/4:30-5 pm. age 5-6/5-5:30 pm, age 7-8/5:30-6:15 pm and age 9-12/6:15-7:15 pm. Ages 4-6: \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents; ages 7-12: \$30/residents, \$38/non-residents. 742-6550.

2/7 - Social Networks and the Virtual You is presented by Robert Swaine as part of the Lifelong Learning Community Institute held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. First of a three-part series. Class continues 2/14 & 21. 6-7:30 pm. Premier memberships available for \$15. \$45/members and requires purchasing a \$15 membership to enroll in this class. 266-9490.

2/7 - Wine and Roses at the Four Arts: A Special Evening Event of Bubbly and Blossoms with John Klingel AAF, AIFD, PFCI - Presented at the Society of The Four Arts Dixon Board Room, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. European influences on flowers will be the focal point of this workshop. Light refreshments will be served. Space is limited. 6-8 pm. \$60/includes materials. Registration: 805-8562.

2/7 - Karate/Martial Arts Classes at Pompey Park, 1101 N.W. 2nd St., Delray Beach. Students ages 9 to adults learn Karate along with a blend of other combat martial arts. Class held every T & Th. 6-7:30 pm. Per class: \$5/residents; \$6/non-residents; or monthly \$35/residents; \$40/non-residents plus a one-time \$25 for uniforms. 243-7356.

2/7 - Drefoos Goes Old School with Art, Music, Theatre and Dance "Off the Avenue" at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 6:30-7:30: Dinner by the bite/Dreyfoos Jazz Combo, art viewing and silent auction; 7:30-8:30 pm: Dance, theatre and music department performances in the Crest Theatre followed by decadent desserts and music. Please arrive on time as the evening flows from

one venue to the next. Proceeds benefit the School of the Arts Foundation. \$75. 805-6298.

2/7 - Tim Dorsey speaks and signs his new book, *Pineapple Grenade* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

2/7 - The Master Playwright Series debuts at The Theatre at Arts Garage, 180 NE First St., Delray Beach. Play readings of work from some of America's most renowned living playwrights. 2/7: *Line* by Israel Horowitz; 2/14: *Courage* by Jon Pielmeier; 2/21: *Cats-Paw* by William Mastrosimone; 2/28: *Lake Hollywood* by John Guare. \$20/advanced reserve, \$15/advance general admission, \$20/general admittance door. Subscription price available. 450-6357.

2/7-8 - Hammock Trails - Go on a guided walk of a quarter-mile boardwalk at Gumbo Limbo nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Open to all ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. Held every T & W. 10-11 am. Free. 338-1473.

Wednesday - 2/8 - Allianz Championship Konica Minolta Pro-Am is held at The Old Course at Broken Sound, 1401 NW 51st St., Boca Raton. Presented by Boca Raton Champions Golf Charities benefitting Boca Raton Regional Hospital. Foursomes are paired with a PGA Champions Tour pro. Lunch and invitation to VIP Executive Pro-Am draw party and well as premium gift package. 7:15 am-12:45 pm. \$3,000/participant. 241-4653.

2/8 - Yoga for ages 18 and up at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. Held every W&F. 9-10:30 am. Per class: \$10/residents; \$15/non-residents. 243-7350.

2/8 - Tots 'n Tales Storytime - Ages 3-23 months listen to books, sing songs and dance at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Held again 2/15, 22 & 29. 9:45-10:30 am. Free. 742-6390.

2/8 - Love to Knit meets every Wednesday (except holidays) at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest. Join the Love to Knit knitters to make premie hats, blankets for pets or other community-based knitting projects. 10 am-noon. Free. 742-6886.

2/8 - I Love Art Classes are taught at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Children create art utilizing recycled items. For ages 4-10. Session runs Wednesdays through 2/29. 10:30 am-noon. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents. 742-6221.

2/8 - Mommy 'n Me Circle Time: Gentle Growers is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Instructor Meredith Abrams uses Waldorf Education strategies to create a warm, nurturing

environment for observation and discussion of infant behavior. Recommended for ages 1-2. Held every Wednesday. 10:30-11:30 am. Free with paid Museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. Registration: 742-6780.

2/8 - Socrates Café - Weekly discussion group with rotating facilitators at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 2/15 & 22. 11:30 am. Free. 266-0194.

2/8 - Ready, Set, Read Storytime - Ages 3-5 years listen to stories, sing songs, dance and make a simple craft at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Held again 2/15, 22 & 29. 11:30 am-12:15 pm. 742-6390.

2/8 - Science for Seniors: Bats at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd., Boynton Beach. Explore these animals of the night as you learn about basic bat biology. For adults 50 and older. 1 pm. \$5. 966-7000.

2/8 - Author Joanna Campbell Stan: Make, Take, Murder - Presented as part of the What's on Wednesdays series at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 1:30-2:30 pm. Free. 742-6390.

2/8 - A Floral History of Six First Ladies with Nancy Clarke is presented as part of the Garden Club of Palm Beach Annual Speaker Series at The Society of the Four Arts, Walter S. Gubelmann Auditorium, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 2:30 pm. Free. 655-2766.

2/8 - State of the Art 21st Century Procedures: Total Hip and Knee Arthroplasty - Presented by Robert B. Zann, M.D., Orthopaedic Surgeon, as part of the Community Lecture Series at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

2/8 - VFW Post 5335 Weekly Dinner is held at 500 NE 21st St., Boynton Beach each Wednesday. Diverse menu. 4:30-7 pm. \$8. All welcome. 732-1989.

2/8 - Kids in the Kitchen presented by the Palm Beach Jewish Center, 205 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach. Kids ages 4-11 roll up their sleeves and get hands-on experience creating delicious and interesting foods connected to the most current Jewish holidays. Four-week session is held Wednesdays through 2/29. 4:30-5:30 pm. \$15/class or \$52/full session. RSVP: 659-3884.

2/8 - Men's Sports Night Out: Let's Talk Football is presented by the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County at Florida Atlantic University Stadium Premier Club, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. 6 pm. \$60. 852-6059.

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2/8 - Palm Beach MODness is presented as a fundraiser for the Miami City Ballet at the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. 7 pm/cocktails, 8 pm/performance, 8:30 pm/dinner and dancing. A retro 60s-style cocktails reception and dinner dance. Attire: cocktail couture or swinging '60s chic. \$500. 674-9978.

2/8, 10-11 - Wonderful World: A Salute to Louis Armstrong 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. Tony Award winner Lillias White and trumpeter/singer Longineu Parsons join The Palm Beach Pops in a tribute to Louis Armstrong. 8 pm nightly. \$29-69. 832-7677.

2/8-9 - One Act Play: Eleanor Roosevelt Woman Of The Century is presented by Myrna Goldberger at South Palm Beach Town Hall as part of the 16th Annual Cultural Series. Goldberger has been on the staff of the Lifelong Learning Society at FAU for 18 years. She performs self-written one-act plays focusing on famous American women. 7:30 pm. Single event tickets are \$25. 588-8889.

Thursday - 2/9 - Allianz Championship Pro-Am is held at The Old Course at Broken Sound, 1401 NW 51st St., Boca Raton. Presented by Boca Raton Champions Golf Charities benefitting Boca Raton Regional

Hospital. Foursomes are paired with a PGA Champions Tour pro. Lunch and invitation to VIP Executive Pro-Am draw party and well as premium gift package. 7:15 am-12:45 pm. \$3,500/participant. 241-4653.

2/9 - 10th Annual YMCA of SPBC Prayer Breakfast is held at the Boca Raton Resort and Club, 900 Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Enjoy breakfast and inspiration as Regis Philbin shares his life stories with humor and grace. Proceeds benefit local children, families and seniors who need financial support. 8:30-10:30 am. \$75. 237-0944.

2/9 - Quilters meet every Thursday at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest. Share quilting information and perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886.

2/9 - Ball of Cotton Trunk Show at Evelyn & Arthur, 277 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Trunk show features a preview of the upcoming collection, the opportunity to pre-order items, and provides shoppers a chance to purchase new items. 10 am-6 pm. Free. 572-0900.

2/9 - Two By Two Storytime - Ages 24-35 months listen to stories, sing songs, dance and do fingerplays at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Held again 2/23. 10-10:45 am. 742-6390.

2/9 - Beloved by Toni Morrison is presented as part of the Nobility Book Group at the Delray Beach Public Library,

100 W. Atlantic Ave. Meets second Thursday of the month through 4/12/12. 10 am. Free. 266-9490.

2/9 - Mangrove Paddle - Enjoy a naturalist guided tour from the boardwalk at Rutherford Park, 600 NE 24th St., Boca Raton. Presented by the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. Following the tour, paddle through the mangrove trails and back along the shoreline of the Intracoastal. Experience is necessary. Ages 7-adult. Held again 10:30 am-12:30 pm 2/25. 10 am-noon. \$15/member, \$22/non-member. Reservations: 338-1542 or www.gumbolimbo.org.

2/9 - Ride & Remember Trolley Tour is sponsored by the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW Fifth Ave., Delray Beach. 2-hour tour focuses on 5 historic districts. Departs from museum. Held the second Saturday of each month. 10 am-noon. \$15. Reservations: 279-8883.

2/9 - Knit 'N Purl - Twice monthly class at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 2/23. 10:30 am. Free. 266-9490.

2/9 - Valentine's Day Show at the Senior Center, 1021 S. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. 1 pm. Free. 742-6570.

2/9 - Great Decisions Discussion Group is presented by Carl Wetzstein at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Meets every Thursday through 3/23. 2-4 pm. Free. 266-9490.

2/9 - The Magic of the Medici with Contessa Maria Vittoria Colonna Rimbotti - Presented as part of the Splendors of Italy Series at the Society of The Four Arts Walter S. Gubelmann Auditorium, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 2:30 pm. \$20. Reservations: 805-8562.

2/9 - Read to Hogan the Reading Dog at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Each reader gets 10 minutes with Hogan. All ages. Held again 2/16 & 23. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6380.

2/9 - Executive Forum Lecture Series: Raul Pupo at FAU's Office Depot Grand Lecture Hall, Room 101, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Pupo is author of *America's Service Meltdown: Restoring Service Excellence in the Age of the Customer*. Presented by FAU's College of Business. Each week, the speakers 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.business.fau.edu/executiveforum or 297-0927.

2/9 - Wine Tasting is held at Old Vines, Wine & Spirits, 900 E. Atlantic Ave. #3, Delray Beach. Held again 2/16 & 23. 5:30-7:30 pm. Free. 276-2076.

2/9 - Behind the Scenes: Annual Muse Awards Gala Dinner & Show at the Cohen Pavilion of the Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Awards presented at an entertainment-filled dinner and show. 6-9 pm. \$300. 472-3440 or www.kravis.org.

2/9 - Lecture: Jacqueline Albarran speaks at the J. Turner Moore Library, 1330 Lands End Road, Manalapan. Albarran (owner of SKA Architect + Planner) speaks about architect Maurice Fatio focusing on how his very interesting life interacted with his architectural style. 6 pm. Free/members, \$10/non-members. 588-7577.

2/9 - Opening Reception: Student Juried Exhibition at the Ritter Art Gallery, FAU Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. 6-8 pm. Free. 297-2661.

2/9 - "The Rise of China: How Economic Reform is Creating a New Superpower" is presented by Dr. William Overholt at the Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Overholt is a senior research fellow at the Harvard Kennedy School Ash Center. 6-7:45 pm. \$30/advance, \$35/door. Reservations: 236-1825.

2/9 - Arts/Crafts Fair is held on Thursday evenings at Two Georges Restaurant at the Boynton Harbor Marina. Unique items, jewelry, pottery, photography and more. 6-9 pm. Free. 736-5783.

2/9 - Let's Talk Football: Men's Sports Night Out with Heisman Trophy Winner Desmond Howard at FAU Stadium's Premier Club Lounge, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Desmond Howard, Heisman Trophy winner, Super Bowl MVP and current ESPN college football analyst, will keynote and mingle throughout the evening. Also Hall of Famer Dwight Stephenson, and an appearance by the Miami Dolphins Cheerleaders. Benefits the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County. All men are invited, with a minimum gift of \$365 to the UJA/Federation 2012 annual campaign required to attend. Dietary laws observed. Dinner and drinks: 6:30 pm. \$65 cover. 852-6058.

2/9 - Writers Corner is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest. Monthly program offers free manuscript critiquing by published authors. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 742-6390.

2/10 - Loquacious & Bodacious: The Life and Times of Zora Neale Hurston - Preview performance at Actor's Workshop & Repertory Co., 1009 N. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach. Karen Stephens portrays the author, genius and colorful Florida icon. 8 pm. \$20/adult, \$10/student. Show opens 2/10. F& Sat.: 8 pm, Sun.: 2 pm. \$25/adult, \$15 student. 301-2588 or actorsrep.org.

2/9-10 - Eye and Vision Research Symposium is presented by Schepens Eye Research Institute at The Colony Hotel, 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach, (2/9) and the Boca Raton Marriott, 5150 Town Center Circle, (2/10). 9 am-noon: complementary breakfast followed by program. Program includes overview of latest treatment options for macular degeneration. Free. 278-0850, Ext. 4.

2/9-11 - Step-Above Rummage Sale at First Presbyterian Church, 33 Gleason St., Delray Beach. 9 am-3 pm all three days. Free. 276-6338.

Friday - 2/10 - Great Conversations Two is presented by Dr. Barry Gross as part of the Great Books Discussion Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 2/17. 10-11:30 am. Free. 266-9490.

2/10 - Stories in the Garden: Bees is held at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Co-hosted by the Palm Beach County Public Library and the Friends of Mounts Botanical Garden, this program is targeted for children, ages 2-5, and includes story time, garden exploration and crafts. Rain or shine. 10-11:30 am. Free. Reservations: 233-1757.

2/10 - Art Activity: Goopy Gobs and Squishy Stuff is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Recommended for ages 2-4. Come dressed for a mess! Held every Friday. 10:30-11:15 am & 11:30 am-12:15 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. Registration: 742-6780.

2/10 - Fossil Talk Fridays at the Sandaway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Learn about some of Florida's most prehistoric inhabitants: mammoths, mastodons, saber cats and more. 1 pm. Free/members, \$4/Ages 3 and up. 274-7263.

2/10 - Bob Roberts Society Orchestra performs at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Full 16-piece big band plays a variety of tunes to entertain lovers of music and dance in a social setting. Dances are held every Friday. 1:30-3:30 pm. \$4. 742-6240.

2/10 - 75 Going On 17! is performed as part of the Studio Theatre series at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. Tell the actors on stage exactly what you think of what they're saying! Unexpected twists, hilarious comments, and heartfelt moments make each one of these interactive shows a one-of-a-kind. 2 pm. \$15. 272-1281.

2/10 - Musicales: Palm Beach Opera's Young Artists perform at Pan's Garden, 386 Hibiscus Ave., Palm Beach. 4 pm. Free. 832-0731.

2/10 - Bonjour Happiness! Secrets to Finding Your Joie de Vivre by Jamie Cat Callan - Presented as part of the Campus On The Lake Lecture Series at the Society of The Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Book signing follows. 6 pm. Free. Reservations: 805-8562.

2/10 - 2nd Annual Boca Bacchanal Iron Chef Competition at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, 900 Ocean Blvd. Teams compete in a hands-on experience which includes table setting and centerpiece design, cooking a four-course dinner, wine tasting and awards program. 6:30 pm. \$150. Team Registration: 395-6766, Ext. 101.

2/10 - Zumba at the Carolyn Sims Center, 225 N.W. 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Sculpt your body through resistance training and Latin dances. For ages 16 and up. Held every Friday. 6:45-7:45 pm. \$7/class. 742-6641.

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

2/10 - Opening of the Boynton Beach Club: A New Musical in Concert is held at Park Vista Theater, 7900 Jog Road, Boynton Beach. A musical version of movie *Boynton Beach Club* performed by a cast of Broadway veterans. 8 pm. Also 2/11: 2 & 8 pm, 2/12: 3 pm. \$25. 738-0552.

2/10-12 - 13th Annual Delray Beach Garlic Fest at Old School Square Entertainment Pavilion and grounds, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. National act entertainment, Gourmet Alley, Garlic Chef Competition, 150+ vendors, children's area, full liquor bars and more. Fri. 4-11 pm; Sat. 11 am-11 pm; Sun. 11 am-7 pm. Admission \$10, children under 10 free. 279-0907.

2/10-12 - Allianz Championship Tournament Play competes for a \$1.8 million purse at the Old Course at Broken Sound, 1401 NW 51st St., Boca Raton. 2/10: First round - Defending champion Tom Lehman and other PGA Champions Tour pros; 2/11: Second Round and Family Day - Golf clinic, putting contests, children's events and more; 2/12: Final round - Check and trophy presentation immediately following the day's play. 9 am-5 pm each day. Free/general admission, \$75-175/Skybox. 241-4653.



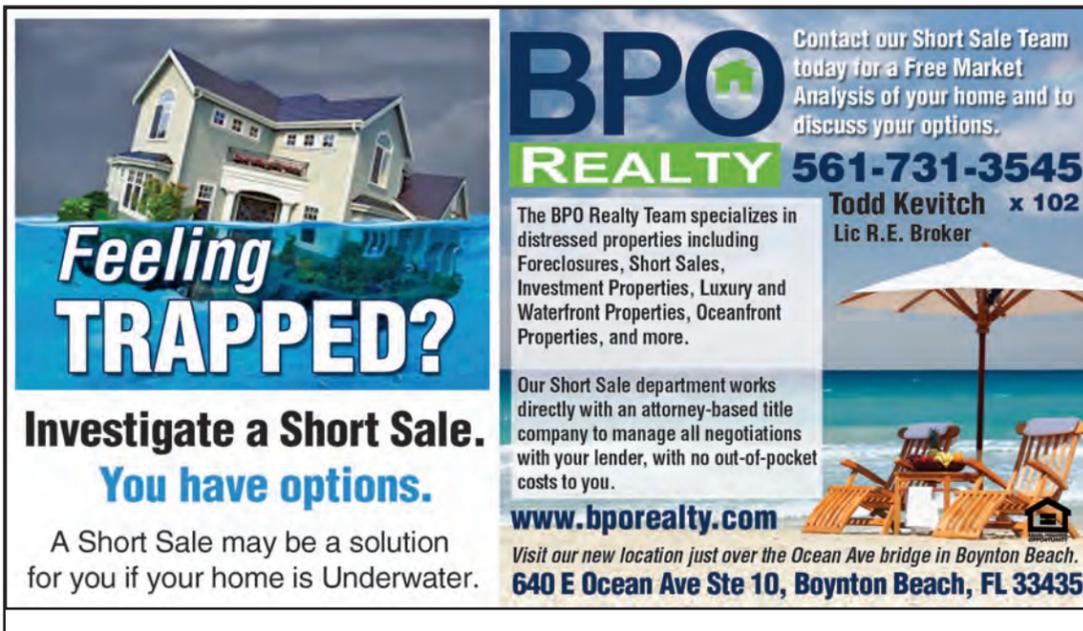
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Green Markets

Boca Raton Saturday GreenMarket is held each Saturday. Royal Palm Place Southwest Parking Lot, intersection of South Federal Highway and South Mizner Boulevard. 8 am-1 pm. Free. 368-6875 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

Lake Worth Farmer's Market is held each Saturday. Waterside Park, A1A and Lake Avenue Bridge, northeast corner in Lake Worth. 8 am-1 pm. Free. 283-5856.

CCC's Green Market is held Saturdays at the Green Market Cafe, 410 E. Boynton Beach Blvd. 8 am-3 pm. Emerging artists are offered free vendor space to display their art. 752-8598.

Delray GreenMarket is held each Saturday in the first block of SE 4th Avenue between Atlantic Avenue and SE 1st Street. Outdoor venue offers fresh local produce, baked goods, gourmet food items, plants, live music and children's activities. 9 am - 2 pm. 276-7511 or www.delraycra.org.

Boca Raton Wednesday GreenMarket is held each Wednesday at Glades Plaza, Glades Road at 19th Street. 4-7 pm. Free. 368-6875 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

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.

2/10-12 - FAU Repertory Dance Theatre Ensemble at FAU's University Theatre, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. University dance company presents dances by emerging and established artists. F & Sat.: 7 pm; Sat. & Sun.: 1 pm. \$20. 800-564-9539.

Saturday - 2/11 - Exhibit: Jack Wild Photography Class at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Runs through 3/31. Library hours: M-W 9 am-8 pm; Th-Sat. 9am-5 pm. Free. 266-9490.

2/11 - Growing and Using Herbs - Presented at Mounts Botanical Garden, Exhibit Hall A, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Workshop covers herbs that grow well in our unique climate. Recipes and tastings featured and a large selection of herbs will be for sale. 9 am-noon. \$35/ Mounts members, \$45/non-members. Registration: 233-1757.

2/11 - Kids Day with Mr. Alex Beard at The Society of the Four Arts, 3 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Children of all ages are invited to take part in an interactive experience with artist and author Alex Beard. 10 am. Free. Reservations: 655-2766.

2/11 - Watercolor Workshop: Wings in Nature at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd., Boynton Beach. Two-session workshop for beginners gives an introduction to watercolor and techniques. Taught by Philip Rathner, Wildlife Artist & Photographer. Held again 2/18. 10 am. \$20/ both session, \$10/members of Friends of Green Cay Inc. 966-7000.

2/11 - The Writer's Studio is held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 2/18. 10 am. Free. 736-8044.

2/11 - Everybody's an Expert: Special Lecture and Writing Workshop with Jamie Cat Callan - Presented at the Society of The Four Arts Dixon Board Room, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Space is limited. 10 am-noon. \$65/including The Writers Toolbox. Registration: 805-8562.

2/11 - Plot a la Sinclair Lewis: C (PPE) + KISS is presented at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Taught by author David Hagberg. 10 am-noon. \$25/session. Registration: 279-7790.

2/11 - 2nd Saturday Sidewalk Sale is

held along Lake and Lucerne Avenues in Lake Worth. Shops and restaurants will be filled with Valentine fever. 10 am-4 pm. Free. 215-205-9441.

2/11 - Invention Expo is held to celebrate Thomas Edison's birthday at the Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Displays of inventions and featured speakers. All inventors may participate and display for free. 10 am-6 pm. 676-5677.

2/11 - I Love Art classes are taught at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Children create amazing art utilizing recycled items. 10:30 am-noon/ Ages 4-8; 12:15-1:45 pm/Ages 6-10. Session runs Sat. through 3/3. \$36/residents, \$45/ non-residents. 742-6650.

2/11 - Kindermusik Teddy Bear Valentine Party at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. For ages 1-6 years. 11 am-noon. \$5/ resident; \$7/non-resident. 742-6221.

2/11 - The Hats Women Wear ... Love, Hate, Rivalry and Reconciliation with Susan Shapiro Barash - Presented as part of the Campus On The Lake Lecture Series at the Society of The Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Book signing follows. 11 am. Free. Reservations: 805-8562.

2/11 - Family Fun Workshop: Origami at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd., Delray Beach. Learn the art of Japanese paper folding and have fun creating several unique pieces. Two sessions: 11:30 am-12:30 pm and 1-2 pm. \$10/one parent and child with paid museum admission; \$5/additional child/parent. Registration: 495-0233 ext. 237 or www.morikami.org.

2/11 - Love in the Afternoon Art Walk is held in the Boynton Beach Art District, 422 W. Industrial Ave. Children make handmade gifts for loved ones. Gifts and artwork available for purchase. 1-4 pm. 786-521-1199.

2/11 - Grapes on the Green: Golf & Wine Experience is presented as part of the 3rd Annual Allianz Championship at The Old Course at Broken Sound, 1401 NW 51st St., Boca Raton. Overlooking the 18th green,

enjoy samples from the wine collections of PGA pros' own vineyards with gourmet foods from top local restaurants, VIP experience auction, appearances by golf legends and live entertainment. Proceeds benefit Boca Raton Regional Hospital. 3-6 pm. \$85-750. 241-4653.

2/11 - Auction Dinner/Dance: A Masquerade in Venice is presented by Unity School of Delray Beach at Quail Ridge Country Club, 3715 Golf Rd., Boynton Beach. Theme is: Education empowers our children. 6 pm. \$125. 276-4414.

2/11 - Figured Spaces: Selections from the John Morrissey Collection - Symposium presented by the Center for Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies at the Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters at Florida Atlantic University, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Art historian Linda Nochlin delivers keynote address. 6:30 pm. Free. 297-2966.

2/11 - The Winter Palace Ball is presented by Cleveland Clinic Florida at Mar-a-Lago Club, 1100 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. 7 pm. Tickets start at \$1,250. 804-0264.

2/11 - Food For the Poor Benefit Concert at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Concert is a collaboration of six Palm Beach high schools: Atlantic Community High School, Suncoast Community High School, A.W. Dreyfoos School of the Arts, Palm Beach Central High School, Boca Raton Community High School, and West Boca Raton Community High School. Performers include The Kinected (pop music), Kasper featuring Styxx Ent (hip hop/rap), Amanda (pianist, singing Adele songs), and Siren (rock). 7-11 pm. \$20. 877-654-2960 ext. 6069.

2/11-12 - Artists in the Park presented by the Delray Beach Art League at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. Fine art exhibition and sales. 10 am-4:30 pm. Free. 843-2311.

2/11-12 & 14 - Celebrate Valentines Day at Whitehall - Held at Café des Beaux-Arts, the Flagler Museum, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Couples enjoy a special Tea-for-Two including a Valentine's Day rose, keepsake photo, box of Whitehall chocolates, and a \$15 gift card for the Museum Store. T & Sat.: 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Sun.: noon-3 pm. \$100/couple for non-members; \$60/couple for members. Includes Museum admission. Registration: 655-2833.

FEBRUARY 12-18

Sunday - 2/12 - Jewish Women's Circle Fifth Annual Banquet at The Chesterfield Hotel, 363 Coconut Row, Palm Beach. Participate in an afternoon garden party, workshops and auction followed by lunch. Keynote speaker is Shimona Tzukernik, one of the foremost female authorities on Kabbalah in an eye-opening lecture entitled, "Helpmates, Harlots and Heroines." 11 am-2 pm. \$54. RSVP: 659-3884.

2/12 - The Importance of Being Edited is presented at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Taught by Mary Stanton and Alison Janssen. Noon-2 pm. \$25/session. Registration: 279-7790.

2/12 - Sunday Funday is held at Boynton Harbour Marina located at Ocean Avenue and the Intracoastal Waterway in Boynton Beach. An afternoon filled with sun, fun and music. Presented by the Boynton Beach

CRA. 1-4 pm. Free. 737-3256.
2/12 - My Sweet Canary: A Journey through the life and music of Roza Eskenazi - New film by Roy Sher, award winning Israeli Independent filmmaker, is shown and discussion is hosted by Sephardic Jewish history expert, Elias Barrocas at Temple Shaarei Shalom, 9085 Hagen Ranch Road, Delray Beach. A musical and cinematic journey through Greece, Turkey and the Mediterranean celebrating Sephardic Jewish life around the world. 2 pm. \$7/members, \$10/non-members. 301-0119.

2/12 - Ice Cream Social at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S. Ocean Blvd., South Palm Beach. 2-4 pm. Free. 588-8889.

2/12 - Antique Appraisal Fair is presented by Family Promise of South Palm Beach County in the courtyard of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Bring your family heirlooms, objects d'art and antiques for a verbal

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2/12 - Keyboard Conversations with Jeffrey Siegel: The Romantic Music of Franz Liszt From Heart to Art - Presented as part of the Sunday Concert Series at the Society of The Four Arts, Walter S. Gubelmann Auditorium, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 3 pm. \$15. 655-7226.

2/12 - Conquering Gotham: Building a Railroad Under the Hudson River - Presented by Jill Jonnes as part of the 27th Annual Whitehall Lecture Series at the Henry M. Flagler Museum, 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. 3 pm. \$28. Includes Museum admission. 686-7701.

2/12 - Delray String Quartet with Guest Violinist Chauncey Patterson at The Colony Hotel and Cabana Club, 525 E. Atlantic Ave. 4 pm. \$35. 213-4138.

2/12 - Florida Youth Orchestra - Presented at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Blankets and chairs permitted. Food and beverages sold on site. No coolers or pets. 4-6 pm. Free. 393-7827.

2/12 - Boca's Big Band Extravaganza with Gary Farr & His All Star Big Band is held at The Funky Biscuit at Royal Palm Place, 303 SE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. 16-piece, tux-clad big band showcase. Held again 2/26. 6 pm/doors open for dinner and drinks, 7 pm/performance. \$12-15. 391-1983.

Monday - 2/13 - The Chilean Earthquake is discussed as part of the Great Books group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month. 10-11:45 am. Free. 742-6886.

2/13 - Musical Luncheon is presented by the School of the Arts Foundation Guild at The Colony Pavilion, 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach. \$125. 805-6298.

2/13 - Lovefest 2012 by Nikki Rattinger - Presented by the Friends of the Boynton Beach City Library as part of the Brown Bag Series, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Noon-1 pm. Free. 742-6390.

2/13 - Valentine Tea is presented by The Women's Fellowship of Church of the Palms, 1960 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Entertainment includes vocals by Traci Rane-Keiper. 2 pm. \$5 donation. Reservations required before 2/10. 276-6347.

2/13 - Cercle Français - French Conversation group is presented by rotating facilitators at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

2/13 - Bug Someone You Love ... with a Lovebug! at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Make a Valentine's Day craft with a special Valentine's Day message. All materials provided. Grades K-4. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6380.

2/13 - Cultural Diversity of South Palm Beach County - Presented by Charlene Farrington Jones, Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn about the rich history and cultural diversity of South Palm Beach County. Program highlights the fact that many early settlers in Boynton and Delray came from the Bahamas and other Caribbean Islands. This program is co-sponsored by the Boynton Beach Historical Society. 6 pm. Free. 742-6380.

Tuesday - 2/14 - Imagivity Studio: Valentine's Day Bonanza at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Drop-in, stop by and craft at will. For ages 2-5. 12:30-1:30 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. Registration: 742-6780.

2/14 - Karate is offered for kids 5-17 at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Learn self-control, respect and confidence. T&Th: 3:45-4:30 pm. Class runs through 3/20. \$115/residents, \$144/non-residents. Registration: 968-4011.

2/14 - Games @ Your Library is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-4 play favorite video games. Held again 2/28. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6380.

2/14 - John Davidson Valentine's Day Dinner Show at the Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd., Atlantis. Black-tie optional. Dinner: 5 pm; show starts at 7 pm. \$100/including dinner, show, tax and gratuity for one guest. Liquor is additional. Reservations: 965-5788.

2/14 - Measuring Time: A Novel by Helon Habila is presented as part of the Evening Book Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-9490.

2/14 - Writing Fiction and Writing Creative Nonfiction Workshops are offered to the community by the Creative Writing Program in the Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters at Florida Atlantic University, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Tuesday classes run for eight weeks through 4/10. 6-8 pm. Free. Registration deadline is 2/7. 297-2974.

2/14 - Pajama Storytime is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 3-6 (plus siblings) listen to stories, sing, dance and make a special craft while in their pajamas. 7-8 pm. Free. 742-6380.

2/14 - Florida Wind Symphony: The Winds of Romance - Presented at FAU's University Theatre, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Featuring Dean Peterson, soloist with the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and Birgit Fioravante, soprano of The Dueling Divas and the Opera Orchestra of New York. 7 pm. \$15-\$35. 800-564-9539.

Wednesday - 2/15 - Don't Worry, Be Happy, But How?! with Dr. Sharyn Sepinwall - Presented at the Society of The Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Space is limited. 10 am-4 pm. \$85/including lunch and materials. Registration: 805-8562.

2/15 - Major Decisions of President Truman - Presented as part of the What's on Wednesdays series at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 1:30-2:30 pm. Free. 742-6390.

2/15 - Historic Landscape Lecture Series: Historic Landscapes of Palm Beach is presented by Keith Williams of Nievera Williams Design and Jorge Sanchez of Sanchez & Maddux, Inc. at Preservation Foundation, 311 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach. 2 pm. \$20. 832-0731.

2/15 - Madeleine Albright: Economy and Security in the 21st Century - Presented as part of FAU's Alan B. Larkin Symposium on the American Presidency at FAU's Boca Raton campus, Carole and Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium, 777 Glades Road. Albright is currently a professor in the Practice of Diplomacy at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. She chairs both the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, the Pew Global Attitudes Project, and serves as president of the Truman Scholarship Foundation. A book signing follows the lecture. 3:30 pm. \$35/adults, \$10/FAU faculty & staff, free/FAU students. 800-564-9539.

2/15 - Dance the Flamenco with Flamenco Vivo Carlota Santana - Presented at the Society of The Four Arts Walter S. Gubelmann Auditorium, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 2:30-3:30 pm. \$25. Space is limited. Reservations: 805-8562.

2/15 - Low Back Pain and Treatment Options - Presented by William S. Berman, M.D., Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, as part of the Community Lecture Series at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

2/15 - Wine Tasting at ABC Fine Wine and Spirits, 1531 Boynton Beach Blvd. 6-8 pm. \$5. 732-0794 or www.abcfws.com.

2/15 - Illuminating Brain Circuits is presented by Dr. David Fitzpatrick as part of Max Planck Florida Institute's 2nd Annual Public Lecture Series at the Royal Poinciana Chapel Fellowship Hall, 60 Cocanut Row, Palm Beach. Lecture focuses on the use of light to explore the structure, function and development of neural circuits in the living brain. 6:30-7:30 pm. Reservations: 972-9007.

2/15 - The War Offshore: German Subs off the Florida Coast during WWII - Presented by Boca Raton resident and author Eliot Kleinberg at the Boca Raton Historical Society, Old Town Hall, 71 N. Federal Hwy. Learn about Florida's role during World War II and the German U-boat attacks that took place right off our coast in 1942. 7-8:30 pm. \$5. Reservations: 395-6766 ext. 101.

2/15 - Sha-Boom: Rock 'n Roll Doo Wop Group - Presented as part of the Cy Schonberg Memorial Concert Series, under the artist direction of Dr. Robert Sharon at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S. Ocean Blvd. 7 pm/doors open, 7:30

pm/performance. Single event tickets are \$25. For complete series tickets or for more information, call 588-8889 or www.southpalmbeach.com.

2/15 - Eco-Watch: Northern Third of the Florida Reef Tract - Part of the Lecture Series at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Presented by Christopher Boykin, Florida Department of Environmental Protection/Southeast Florida Coral Reef Initiative. Recommended for ages 14 and up. 7-8:30 pm. \$5 suggested donation. Reservations: 338-1542.

2/15 - Flamenco Vivo Carlota Santana: La Pasion Flamenca - Presented as part of the Evening Concerts Series at the Society of The Four Arts, Walter S. Gubelmann Auditorium, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 8 pm. \$40-\$45. 655-7226.

Thursday - 2/16 - Publix Apron's Cooking School Lecture & Cooking Demonstration: Europe - Compote de lapinde garenne aux abricots secs is presented by Chef Wes Bonner at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 10:30 am. Free. 266-9490.

2/16 - Lion of Judah Luncheon at Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Dr., Boca Raton. Presented by the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County Women's Philanthropy group. Emmy award-winner Campbell Brown, will keynote this inspiring women's afternoon for Lion-level donors (\$5,000+ contribution to the Federation's annual campaign). 10:30 am. \$85. 852-5015.

2/16 - Tub Time at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Sift, sort and dig through tubs of sensory materials. Two sessions: 11:30 am-12:30 pm and 1-2 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. Registration: 742-6780.

2/16 - The Golden Age of Venice with Theodore K. Rabb - Presented as part of the Splendors of Italy Series at the Society of The Four Arts Gubelmann Auditorium, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 2:30 pm. \$20. Reservations: 805-8562.

2/16 - Intermediate/Advanced Bridge with Sterling Odum - Presented as part of the Campus On The Lake Workshop Series at the Society of The Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Five-session workshop is held Thursdays through 3/15. 4:15-6 pm. \$150/five sessions. Space is limited. Reservations: 805-8562.

2/16 - Executive Forum Lecture Series: Bill Panoff at FAU's Office Depot Grand Lecture Hall, Room 101, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Panoff is editor of *Porthole Cruise* magazine. 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.business.fau.edu/executiveforum or 297-0927.

2/16 - Sweethearts Concert: Josephine Dolce and Thomas Stallone at the Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd., Highland Beach. 6 pm. Free. Reservations: 278-5455.

2/16 - Annual Emerald Isle Dinner Dance is presented by the American Ireland Fund at The Breakers, 1 South County Road, Palm Beach. 7 pm. \$500. 212-213-1166.

2/16 - Congressman Tom Evans: Conservation and the Environment - Presented as part of the Cornell Museum Lecture Series at The Crest Theatre Ocean Breeze Room, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 6 pm. \$10/including post-lecture reception. 243-7922, Ext. 1.

2/16 - Vernissage: Natalie Levine is held at the J. Turner Moore Memorial Library, 1330 Lands End Road, Manalapan. Levine is working in a new genre called "Botanicals," which is an intuitive combination of painting and collage that brings together both real and imagined elements designed to engage the viewer on a journey of discovery, enchantment, and fantasy. 6 pm. Free. 588-7577.

2/16 - African American History Month: The Rosenwald Schools - Presented by Library archivist and author Janet DeVries at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. The Rosenwald Schools built after the 1928 hurricane were the first public spaces dedicated for black community use. The segregated schools operated until 1971. Rosenwald School

students are encouraged to attend to share their story or photographs. 6-8 pm. Free. 742-6380.

2/16-17 - Art of the Orchid: A Watercolor Workshop with Elizabeth Horowitz - Presented at the Society of The Four Arts Pannill Pavilion, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Students must bring their own art supplies and materials. 10 am-4 pm both days. \$120/both days. Reservations: 805-8562.

Friday - 2/17 - Alzheimer's Cafe at the Shirley & Barton Weisman Delray Community Center (of Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service), 7091 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. The Alzheimer's Cafe is a unique gathering for people affected by Alzheimer's disease and related memory loss, along with their families, friends, caregivers and professionals. Held the 1st and 3rd Friday of each month. 2-4 pm. Free. RSVP: 558-2100.

2/17 - Serenade for a Belated Valentine is presented by the South Florida Harp Duo at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 100 N. Palmway, Lake Worth. Program includes baroque, French and Latin American repertoire. Concert followed by Valentine-themed reception, featuring sweets, savories, wine and punch. 4 pm. \$20/adults, \$10/students under 18. 582-6609.

2/17 - Block Printmaking with Guest Artist Emilie Brown at Hand's Office & Art Supply, 325 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Limited Seating. 5-7 pm. Free. Registration: 276-4194.

2/17 - Wonder of the World is presented by the Florida Atlantic University department of theatre in the Studio One Theatre on the Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Road. Runs through 2/26. F&Sat.: 7 pm, Sun.: 1 pm. \$20/general admission, \$16/faculty and staff, \$12/students. 800-546-9539 or www.fauvents.com.

2/17 - Free Concert - Presented as part of the Ocean Avenue Concert Series at the Ocean Avenue Amphitheater, between Seacrest Blvd., and NE 1st St. in Boynton Beach. Bring folding chairs or blankets. No pets. 6-9 pm. Free. 742-6246.

2/17 - Friends of the Seminary Evening is held at St. Vincent de Paul Regional Seminary, 10701 S. Military Trail, Boynton Beach. Evening begins with solemn vespers followed by cocktail reception, silent auction and formal dinner to support the formation of Roman Catholic priests. 6:30 pm. \$175. 732-4424.

2/17 - Night Explorers at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Hike along the boardwalk and peek at the night sky courtesy of the Palm Beach County Astronomical Society. For ages 7-adult. 6:30-9 pm. \$7/members, \$10/non-members. Reservations: 391-8110.

2/17 - 57th Annual Palm Beach Heart Ball is presented by the American Heart Association at The Mar-a-Lago Club, 1100 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. 7 pm-midnight. \$1,000. 697-6657.

2/17 - Gregg Brickman and Jeffrey Phillips speak and sign their new books, *Illegally Dead* and *Murder on Devil Ray Reef* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

2/17 - Cinema Under The Stars: The Help (PG-13) - Presented at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Bring blankets and chairs. No coolers or pets. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. 7-9:30 pm. Free. 393-7827.

2/17 - Don't Rain on Our Parade: A Tribute to Barbra Streisand, Bette Midler and Carole King at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. A revue featuring a compilation of tunes performed by Melissa Jacobson, Shelley Keelor and Missy McArdle. 8 pm. \$25. 586-6410.

2/17-18 - Donna McKechnie's My Musical Comedy Life at The Plaza Theatre, 262 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. 7:30 pm both nights. F: \$55/including post show reception; Sat.: \$39. 585-2683.

2/17-19 - Brigadoon at The Crest Theatre, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. The Tony Award winning classic musical featuring Lerner & Lowe's sweeping romantic score about a mysterious village that rises out of the mist every 100 years for one day. \$42. F&Sat.: 8 pm; Sat.&Sun.: 2 pm; Sun.: 7 pm. 243-7922 ext. 1.

2/17-21 - Palm Beach Jewelry, Art & Antique Show returns to the Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Collections of over

180 international exhibitors. 2/17: Opening night private preview party benefiting Hope for Depression Research Foundation; 2/18-20: 11 am-7 pm; 2/21: 11 am-6 pm. \$15/day, \$25/4-day pass. 822-5440.

Saturday - 2/18 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup at Gulfstream Park, 4489 N. Ocean Blvd. (A1A), Gulfstream. Meet at the picnic tables on the entry path. 8-10:15 am. Free. 734-9128.

2/18 - Surf Saturday is held at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Hula Surf School offers surf lessons to ages 6 and up. Learn the basics. All students must know how to swim. 8:30-10 am. Held again 3/3. \$28/residents, \$35/non-residents. Registration: 742-6565.

2/18 - Briny Breezes Bazaar - Annual sale is held in the auditorium (behind Gulfstream Texaco on A1A) featuring electronics, bikes, lamps, kitchen items, clothing, furniture, jewelry and more. Raffle of original artwork and woodwork by Briny artisans will be featured. 8:30 am-noon. Homemade lunch sales from 11 am - 1 pm. Free. 276-7405.

2/18 - Lion Country Safari Day Trip is presented by the Delray Beach Parks & Recreation Department. Meet at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. All ages invited to spend the day on safari with over 900 animals. \$25/residents, \$35/non-residents. Includes bus ride, lunch and park admission. 9 am-4 pm. Seating is limited. Registration: 243-7350.

2/18 - Designing, Creating & Maintaining a Home Landscape - Presented at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Running on consecutive Saturdays through 3/3, this three-session workshop takes participants through all the steps needed to improve a home landscape. 9 am-1pm. \$50/Mounts members, \$60/non-members. Registration: 233-1757.

2/18 - Awaken Your Heart: Uncovering our Truest Self Workshop - Presented as part of the Peaceful Mind/Peaceful World Series at FAU Senate Chambers, Student Union, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Workshop looks at how the practice of being present in our life offers us the space to begin to bridge the distance between our head and our heart allowing us to uncover our true self. 9:30 am-12:30 pm. Held again 6-8:30 pm 2/21. \$15. 297-2337.

2/18 - Painting with Golden Open - Guest Artist David McEwen at Hand's Office & Art Supply, 325 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Limited Seating. 10-11:30 am. Free. Registration: 276-4194.

2/18 - Romantic Bouquets: Living with Flowers with John Klingel AAF, AIFD, PFCI - Presented at the Society of The Four Arts Donnell Seminar Room, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Fashion a garden style composition incorporating potted plants and cut flowers. Space is limited. 10:30 am-noon. \$60/including materials. Registration: 805-8562.

2/18 - Gymnastics for children ages 4-16 begins at the Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd. Classes are especially designed for introductory skill development on the vault, bars, beams and floor. Saturdays through 3/31. Age 4-7: 10-11 am; age 8-16: 11 am-noon. \$57/residents, \$71/non-residents. Registration: 742-6550.

2/18 - A Morning Muse with Two American Poets: Jim Tilley & Emma Trelles moderated by Francisco Aragon - Presented as part of the Campus On The Lake Lecture Series at the Society of The Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Book signing follows. 11 am. Free. Reservations: 805-8562.

2/18 - Demonstrations of Sado, The Way of Tea at the Seishin-an Teahouse, The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Observe Japanese sado, an ever-changing tea ceremony demonstration rich in sensational subtleties. Four sessions, offered at noon, 1 pm, 2 pm and 3 pm. \$5 with paid museum admission. Held again 3/3. 495-0233 Ext. 237.

2/18 - 4th Annual Hobbit Skate Off Tournament at the Hobbit Skate Park, 505 S.E. 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Live music, prizes, giveaways, food and fun for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. For ages 5-adult. 3-6 pm. Entry fee: \$5. 243-7158.

2/18 - 3rd Annual PBSA Italian Dinner & Dance is presented by Palm Beach School for Autism at the South County Civic Center,

16700 Jog Road, Delray Beach. 6-11 pm. \$30. 533-9917.

2/18 - Evening in Palm Beach - American Ballet Theatre performance and dinner party with the dancers is held at The Breakers, 1 South County Road, Palm Beach. 7 pm. \$1,000. 232-8244.

2/18 - Visionaries Ball: Annual Fundraiser for Boca Raton Museum of

Art is held at Boca Raton Resort and Club, 501 E. Camino Real. Black-tie gala with dinner, dancing, entertainment and silent auction to support fine art exhibitions and programs. 7 pm. \$350. 392-2500.

2/18-19 - Artists in the Park presented by the Delray Beach Art League at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave. Art exhibition and sales. 10 am-4:30 pm. Free. 843-2311.

FEBRUARY 19-25

Sunday - 2/19 - 19th Annual British Classic Car Show at Royal Palm Place, 101 Plaza Real South, Boca Raton. Registration: 8-10:30 am; Show: 10:30 am-2 pm; Awards presentation: 2pm. Spectators: Free; show registration: \$30/first car, \$20/additional car, \$15/motorcycles. 392-8920.

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2/19 – Sunday Musical Matinee Series featuring The Norm Kubrin Trio at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. \$15. 266-9490.

2/19 - Concert: The Songs of Phil Ochs at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. 2 & 7 pm. \$26-\$30. 586-6410.

2/19 - Live! at the Norton at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. For the second year, in conjunction with the International Piano Festival hosted by Palm Beach Atlantic University, the Museum is pleased to present this concert, featuring an international group of gifted pianists. Doors open 2pm, concert begins 3 pm. \$3/ members, \$5/non-members. 832-5196.

2/19 - Concert: Amernet String Quartet - Presented as part of Music At St. Paul's, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Featuring Haydn, Beethoven and Janacek. 3 pm. Doors open 30 minute prior. \$20/preferred seating, \$15/others, \$5/students. 276-4541.

2/19 - Michael Hiltzik: Water and Power: Mulholland's Phenomenal Aqueduct - Part of the 27th Annual Whitehall Lecture Series at the Henry M. Flagler Museum, 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. 3 pm. \$28. Includes Museum admission. 686-7701.

2/19 - Nancy Cohen speaks and signs her new book, *Shear Murder* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 4 pm. Free. 279-7790.

Monday - 2/20 - Presidents Day
2/20 - 23rd Annual Author Benefit Luncheon hosted by the Friends of the Boynton Beach City Library at Benvenuto

Catererestaurant, 1730 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Guest speaker is suspense novelist Sharon Potts. 11 am. \$45. 742-6380.

2/20 - Pirate Legends - Explore the world of pirates at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Make a pirate flag, look for treasure, and take home must-have pirate goodies. For ages 7-11. 1-2:30 pm. \$9/members, \$14/non-members. Reservations: 338-1542.

2/20 - Circle of Hope Gala: Carnivale of Caring is presented by Women's Circle, Inc. at The Hamlet Country Club, 3600 Hamlet Drive, Delray Beach. Gala supports non-profit's efforts to help to lower-income women achieve financial stability. Special guest: Jim Sackett, Retired WPTV NewsChannel 5 Anchor. Music: Will Bridges. 6 pm: Cocktails and silent auction, 7:30 pm: Invocation followed by dinner and dancing. Business/cocktail attire. Cash Bar. Valet Parking. \$90. RSVP by 2/10. 244-7627.

Tuesday - 2/21 - Creative Kids for children 3-4 is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Crafts, stories, songs and creative play. T&Th from 9-11 am through 4/5. \$54/residents, \$68/non-residents. Registration: 742-6221.

2/21 - Colorful Creations is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 4-5 exercise their imaginations while learning letters and numbers through creative activities such as cooking, science, crafts, stories and songs. Six-week session runs M-F through 4/5. 9 am-noon. \$145/residents, \$181/non-residents. 742-6221.

2/21 - Family JAM: Music & Movement for tots ages 2-5 pm at the Boynton Beach

Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Little ones move with JAM songs, dance and creative moment. Tuesdays through 4/3. 9:15-10:15 am \$30/residents, \$38/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

2/21 - Young Explorers for ages 24-36 months is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Improve eye-hand coordination with creative movement and music. Tuesdays 10:30-11:30 am through 4/3. \$30/residents, \$38/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

2/21 - Imagivity Studio: Back to Nature at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Drop-in, stop by and craft at will. For ages 2-5. 12:30-1:30 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. Registration: 742-6780.

2/21 - Etiquette Class with Palm Beach Etiquette at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Class covers everything from table manners to internet safety. Taught by Etiquette expert Sherry Thomas for ages 4-9. Held Tuesdays through 3/27. Ages 4-5: 3-4 pm; ages 7 & up: 4:15-5:15 pm. Members: \$22/class or \$120/six sessions; Non-members: \$25/class or \$135/six sessions. 742-6780.

2/21 - 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. Ages 10 to adult. 3:30-5 pm. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 338-1542.

2/21 - Celebrate African-American Heritage at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Positively Africa, an authentic African fusion band performs. Learn about African musical instruments, see African artifacts and listen to African tales. All ages. 6:45-7:30 pm. Free. 742-6380.

2/21 - FAU Astronomical Observatory - Public viewing day observations at FAU's Boca Raton Campus, Science & Engineering Building, #43, 4th floor, 777 Glades Road. Viewings held on the 1st Friday and 3rd Tuesday of each month. 7 pm. Free. 297-STAR.

2/21-25 - Royal Room Cabaret Performance: KT Sullivan at The Colony, 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach. Prix Fixe & Ala Carte Dinners offered at 6:30 pm (prices vary). Show 8:30 pm. T-R: \$50/show only; F&Sat.: \$60/show only. 659-8100.

Wednesday - 2/22 - Imagination Station is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 3-4 exercise their imaginations while learning shapes, colors, numbers and the A-B-C's through creative art. Session runs M/W/F through 4/4. 9-11:30 am. \$71/residents, \$89/non-residents. 742-6221.

2/22 - Little Hands Class at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Caregiver and child enjoy creative play together. Ages 12-24 months. Class held Wednesdays through 4/4. 9-10 am. \$30/residents, \$38/non-residents. 742-6221.

2/22 - Women of Distinction Luncheon is presented by Palm Beach Atlantic University at The Breakers, 1 South County

Road, Palm Beach. 11:15 am. \$150. 803-2971.

2/22 - Sterling Village Players Show at the Senior Center, 1021 S. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. 1 pm. Free. 742-6570.

2/22 - Science for Seniors: Purple Martin Ecology at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd., Boynton Beach. Learn about the breeding Purple Martin colony at Green Cay. For adults 50 and older. 1 pm. \$5. 966-7000.

2/22 - Understanding the Social Security Program - Presented as part of the What's on Wednesdays series at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 1:30-2:30 pm. Free. 742-6390.

2/22 - Historic Landscape Lecture Series: Internationally Renowned Historic Gardens is presented by Patrea St. John of IBI Group, Inc. at Preservation Foundation, 311 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach. \$20. 832-0731.

2/22 - WALLS: The Best of Decorative Treatments with Florence de Dampierre - Presented as part of the Campus On The Lake Lecture Series at the Society of The Four Arts Walter S. Gubelmann Auditorium, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Book signing follows. 2:30 pm. \$20. Reservations: 805-8562.

2/22 - Beach Treasures - Meet for an introductory talk about seashells at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton, then caravan over to Red Reef Park, 1400 N. State Road A1A, Boca Raton, to walk the beach in search of ocean treasures. Open to all ages. 3:30-5 pm. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 338-1542.

2/22 - Drop-in Craft Day at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Make a special craft with a winter theme. Materials provided. Grades K-4. 4-5 pm. 742-6393.

2/22 - Adult Pottery is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Learn to use a slab roller, coil maker and an electric wheel. Session runs Wednesdays through 4/4. 6:30-9 pm. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

2/22 - Oil & Acrylic Painting is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Adults enhance their creativity and reduce stress. Session runs Wednesdays through 4/4. 6:30-9 pm. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

2/22 - Breastfeeding Prenatal Class is taught by lactation consultants at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Expectant parents learn the benefits of breastfeeding, keys to success, supply and demand, positioning, breast pumps, returning to work and weaning. Both parents encouraged to attend. 7 pm. \$25/couple. Registration: 369-2229.

2/22 - Israel Cancer Association USA 2012 Gala is held at The Breakers, 1 South County Road, Palm Beach. 7 pm. \$600. 832-9277.

2/22 - Zumba Classes are held at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Popular fitness program inspired by Latin dance. Class held Wednesdays through 3/28. 7:30-8:30 pm. \$40/resident, \$50/non-resident. Registration: 742-6240.

2/22-23 - Campaign 2012: The Candidates, Primaries, Issues and Predictions is presented by Dr. Robert Watson at South Palm Beach Town Hall as part of the 16th Annual Cultural Series. Watson is Director of the American Studies Program at Lynn University in Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. Single event tickets are \$25. For complete series tickets or for more information, call 588-8889 or www.southpalmbeach.com.

Thursday - 2/23 - Senior Scams & How to Avoid Them - Presented by Consumer Credit Management Services as part of The Empowerment Zone at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 10 am-noon. Free. 266-0194.

2/23 - Nancy Marshall: The Refuge, the Everglades and the Foundation's Role - Presented as part of the Cornell Museum Lecture Series at The Crest Theatre Ocean Breeze Room, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Marshall is President of the Arthur R. Marshall Foundation. 2 pm. \$10/including post-lecture reception. 243-7922, Ext. 1.



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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.business.fau.edu/executiveforum or 297-0927.

2/23 - Meet the Artists Reception: Fiber Art Exhibit at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Twenty-six pieces of fiber art are on display on the second floor. All of the artwork is for sale with ten percent benefitting the Friends of the Boynton Beach City Library and the City of Boynton Beach Art in Public Places. Exhibit runs through 5/12 during regular library hours. Reception: 6-7 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

Friday - 2/24 - Water Media Class for adults begins at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Learn proper brush and stroke techniques with an emphasis in water color painting. Class runs Fridays through 4/6. 9:30 am-noon. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 742-6221.

2/24 - Sephardic Shabbat Dinner is held at Chabad in the Plaza del Mar, 242A S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Guest speaker is Nancy Stein, anthropologist and lecturer, examining the public memory of the Jewish community of Salonika, Greece. \$18 suggested donation. 6 pm. Reservations: 351-1633.

2/24 - Red Stiletto Stroll is held at Town Center at Boca Raton, Center Court, 6000 Glades Road. Features: "Shoe-Shoe Train Fashion Show," "Stiletto Martini" in the Heel Lounge, cocktail reception, hors d'oeuvres, raffle prizes and healthy heart information. Benefits the Christine E. Lynn Heart & Vascular Institute at Boca Raton Regional Hospital. 6:30-8:30 pm. General admission: \$30 (standing room only); VIP Tickets: \$50 (includes reserved seating). RSVP by 2/20: 955-4142.

2/24-26 - 45th Annual St. Vincent Ferrer Parish Festival at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church, 840 George Bush Blvd., Delray Beach. Live entertainment, carnival rides, flea market, antique car show, and raffles. All proceeds benefit the St. Vincent Ferrer School. Friday night fish fry, SVF Mega Reunion 7-11 pm Saturday, and an 8 am Sunday pancake breakfast. F: 5-11 pm; Sat.: 11 am-11 pm; Sun.: 11 am-7 pm. Free admission but carnival rides require tickets. \$50/advance 3-day ride bracelet; \$25/one-day ride bracelet. On grounds price: \$60/3-day bracelet; \$30/one-day bracelet. 276-6892.

2/24-3/4 - 2012 Delray Beach International Tennis Championships - ATP Champions Tour at the Delray Beach Stadium & Tennis Center, 201 W. Atlantic Ave. Event begins 2/24 at 7 pm with Pat Cash vs. Jimmy Arias, followed by Ivan Lendl vs. Mats Wilander at 9 pm. Pat Cash vs. Aaron Krickstein begins 12:30 pm Saturday (2/25) followed by Michael Change vs. Jimmy Arias at 2:30 pm. Qualifying matches: 10 am Saturday (2/25) and Noon Sunday (2/26). First round Main Draw and Final Round Qualifying events begin 2/28. Doubles Finals at 1 pm 3/4 and Singles Finals at 3 pm 3/4. Prices range from \$25-\$250. Full schedule available online at www.yellowtennisball.com or call 330-6000.

Saturday - 2/25 - Loop the Lake for Literacy - A cycling event around Lake Okeechobee is presented by the Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County in Belle Glade. Cyclists can participate in the 25, 50 or 100 k rides as well as the 200 km ride around the lake. 7 & 8 am starts. \$95-\$140. 279-9103.

2/25 - Sea Angel Beach Cleanup is held at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. 8-10:15 am. 369-5501.

2/25 - Fusing Glass Lab is held at McMow Art Glass, 701 N. Dixie Hwy., Lake Worth. Join master glass artists and watch a demonstration of unique hot glass techniques. 9 am-noon. \$25. Reservations: 585-9011.

2/25 - Story & Craft Time for ages 3-5 at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Kids discover nature through crafts and stories. 10 am. \$2/child. 966-7000.

2/25 - Mini Monets for ages 5-12 is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Kids learn pencil, watercolor, charcoal and paint. Saturdays from 9-11 am through 4/7. \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

2/25 - Claying Around for ages 8-14 is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Kids learn basic techniques of pottery. Runs Saturdays through 4/7. 9-11 am. \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

2/25 - Add Sexual Tension to Your Manuscript: Whatever You Write is presented at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Taught by author Linda Conrad. 10 am-noon. \$25/session. Registration: 279-7790.

2/25 - The Private Life of George Bernard Shaw with Elizabeth Sharland - Presented as part of the Campus On The Lake Lecture Series at the Society of The Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Book signing follows. 11 am. Free. Reservations: 805-8562.

2/25 - Piano Classes are held at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave on Wednesdays. Learn basics of keyboard and piano while enjoying individualized attention. For ages 6-12. Class held Saturdays through 4/7. Beginner I: 10:30-11:30 am; Intermediate: 11:30am-12:30 pm; Advanced: 12:30-1:30 pm. \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. Registration: 742-6240.

2/25 - Tibetan Sand Mandala: Mystical Arts of Tibet - Presented as part of the Peaceful Mind/Peaceful World Series at FAU Senate Chambers, Student Union, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Over several days, visiting Tibetan monks create an intricate work made from millions of grains of colored sands. Opening ceremony features monks preparing the site for the Mandala Sand Painting and features chants, music and dance. Exhibit runs through 3/3 and is free and open to the public. Noon-1 pm. Related film shown at 4 pm on 2/29 in University Theatre; Closing ceremonies held at 1 pm on 3/3. 297-2623.

2/25 - A Cultural Feast: The Legendary Luau - Presented in cooperation with FAU School of Communication & Multimedia Studies at Willow Theatre, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Hawaiian tales brought to life with reverence and passion through the eyes of a Hawaiian local. Performance follows lunch. 12:30 pm. \$25. 347-3900.

2/25 - Internationally Acclaimed Ceramicist Jeff Whyman exhibit and meet and greet at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Live demonstrations and refreshments. Original pieces available for sale. Portion of proceeds benefit the City's Art in Public Places 2013 Kinetic Art Exhibition and the Museum's educational programming. 4-7 pm. Free. 742-6780.

2/25 - Boots and Buckles Auction is presented to benefit the Pope John II High School Endowment at the Pope John Paul II High School Auditorium, 4001 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Western-themed auction supports academics, athletics and other programs that enhance student's overall academic performance. 6 pm. \$85. 314-2100.

2/25 - 5th Annual Worth Tasting: Coastal Nights/Delectable Bites is hosted by the Junior League of the Palm Beaches along Worth Avenue, 250 Worth Avenue, Gucci Courtyard, Palm Beach with tastings of fine cuisine, cocktails and music. 6-7 pm: Exclusive hour at Tiffany & Co., 7-9:30 pm: General admission. \$40/league members, \$50/non-members, \$90/couples, \$80/exclusive. 689-7590.

2/25 - Solving the Neurological Puzzle Gala is presented by the University of Miami, Miller School of Medicine, Neurology Department at The Breakers, 1 South County Road, Palm Beach. Champagne reception, cocktails, dinner, live auction and entertainment and dancing with special guest, Jay Leno. Black tie optional. 6:15 pm. \$500 or \$1,000/VIP. 655-2111.

2/25 - 30th Annual Boca Raton Heart Ball is presented by American Heart Association at Woodfield Country Club, 3650 Club Place, Boca Raton. Proceeds help fund local research and education for cardiovascular disease, as well as children's programs and emergency preparedness. 6:30 pm-midnight. \$325. 697-6624.

2/25 - Black & White Knights Gala is presented by the Unicorn Children's Foundation at the Ritz-Carlton, 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Black-tie evening featuring cocktails, dinner, dancing and auctions. 6:30 pm-midnight. \$500-\$1,500. 620-9377.

2/25 - Caron 2012 Gala After Dark is hosted by Caron Renaissance at The Mar-a-Lago Club, 1100 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. Evening features comedian Richard Lewis, Joe Theismann, Petra Levin, Donald Trump, Patrick Rooney and Martha and Robert DeForest. Tiffany & Co. is corporate sponsor. Proceeds benefit the Livesaver Scholarship Fund at Caron Renaissance. 7 pm: Gala reception, 8 pm: Dinner. \$500/individual, \$300/junior, \$1,000/VIP. 655-7770.

2/25-26 - Artists in the Park presented by the Delray Beach Art League at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. Fine art exhibition and sales. 10 am-4:30 pm. Free. 843-2311 or www.delrayartleague.com/dal.

2/25-26 - Auto Show of the Palm Beaches is held at Northwood University, 2600 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Show highlights new technology and fuel efficient vehicles in addition to a variety of exotic and classic models. Sat.: 10 am-6 pm; Sun. 11 am-5 pm. Free admission with a small parking donation. 681-7972.

2/25-26 - 15th Annual Downtown Delray Beach Craft Festival is held at 200 N.E. 2nd Avenue in the Pineapple Grove Arts District. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 954-472-3755.

2/25-26 - 18th Annual Lake Worth Street Painting Festival - Over 400 Artists use the pavement along Lake Avenue as canvas to transform downtown Lake Worth into a temporary outdoor museum of original art and masterpiece reproductions. Festival also includes street performers and musical entertainment along with children's activities. 10 am - 6 pm. Free. 582-4401.

FEBRUARY 26-MARCH 3

Sunday - 2/26 - 2nd Annual Stand Among Friends emb(race): The All-Inclusive Race at FAU's Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Road. The walk/run features a 5K, 10K and one-mile family walk and is open to people of all ages and abilities. Run, walk, stroll, roll, use a wheelchair or hand cycle. Anyone is welcome to enter. Games for children, live music, food, prizes, raffles, awards and more. Check-in: 6-7 am; races begin at 7:30 am. Registration: \$30/10K advance, \$35/10K day of event; \$20/5K advance, \$25/5K day of event; \$15/1-mile family walk. 297-4400.

2/26 - KeroWacked! Homage to Jack - The Boynton Beach Art District comes alive for a 12-hour multi-media art festival with undertones of the richness of the 60's Beat Generation at 422 W. Industrial Ave. 10 am-10 pm. 786-521-1199.

2/26 - Downtown Open Market at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Family activities featuring arts, crafts, music, food and fun. Outdoor vendors with a mini Gourmet Truck Expo. 11 am-4 pm. Free. 737-3256.

2/26 - Basics of Sushi Workshop at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, Oki Education Studio, 4000 Morikami Park Rd., Delray Beach. Participants in this hands-on workshop will learn the basics of sushi making, cultural information about sushi and, of course, enjoy their creations. 11 am-1 pm. \$65. Registration: 495-0233 ext. 237.

2/26 - Cars as Art car exhibition is held at Old School Square lawn, 51 N. Swinton Blvd., Delray Beach. Monthly program focused on bringing together America's finest classic cars and Veteran Soldiers. Noon-3 pm. Free. 797-6770.

2/26 - Cocktail Culture at the Norton Museum of Art Museum Theater, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Curator Michelle Finamore discusses cocktail fashion, design and related social rituals from the Roaring Twenties through the present day. 3 pm. \$12/adults, \$5/ages 13-21, free/under age 13. 832-5196.

2/26 - Concert: Murder in the Cathedral - Presented as part of Music At St. Paul's, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Featuring T.S. Eliot's masterpiece presented by the All Saints Theater Guild. 3 pm. Doors open 30 minutes before concert time. \$20/preferred seating, \$15/requested donation, \$5/ students. 276-4541.

2/26 - Unsinkable: The RMS Titanic - Presented by author Daniel Allen Butler as part of the 27th Annual Whitehall Lecture Series at the Henry M. Flagler Museum, 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. 3 pm. \$28. Includes Museum admission. 686-7701.

2/26 - Major Gifts Gala is presented by ORT America at The Breakers Hotel, 1 South County Road, Palm Beach. Gala kicks off with a cocktail reception, followed by

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dinner with special guest, Ambassador Ron Prosor, Israel's newly appointed permanent representative to the United Nations.

6-11 pm. \$250, in addition to \$5,000 commitment to ORT America. 800-519-2678, Ext. 233.

Monday - 2/27 - The Power of Will, Part III with Barrie Ingham - Presented at the Society of The Four Arts John R. Donnell Seminar Room, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Six-session workshop is held Mondays through 4/2. 10-11:30 am. \$150/six sessions. Space is limited. Reservations: 805-8562.

2/27 - Where I Lived, and What I Lived For is discussed as part of the Great Books group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month. 10-11:45 am. Free. 742-6886.

2/27 - Meeting the Challenges of Retirement by Mark Pierce, Certified Financial Planner - Presented by the Friends of the Boynton Beach City Library as part of the Brown Bag Series, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Noon-1 pm. Free. 742-6390.

2/28 - Imagination Studio at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Drop-in, stop by and craft at will. For ages 2-5. 12:30-1:30 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. Registration: 742-6780.

2/28 - Boynton Beach Fishing Club meets the 4th Tuesday of the month at Harvey E. Oyer, Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Join other fishermen to discuss hot topics and learn new tricks of the trade. 7-9 pm. Free. 703-5638.

2/28-3/3 - Royal Room Cabaret Performance: Tom Wopat at The Colony, 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach. Prix Fixe & Ala Carte Dinners offered at 6:30 pm (prices vary). Show 8:30 pm. T-R: \$55/show only; F&Sat.: \$65/show only. 659-8100.

Wednesday - 2/29 - Tot Tumbling for Kids begins at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Children learn age appropriate gymnastic skills through the use of tot-sized equipment. Held Wednesdays through 4/11. Ages 1 1/2-3: 10:30-11:10 am, ages 3-5: 11:15-11:55 am. \$57/resident, \$71/non-resident. Registration: 742-6240.

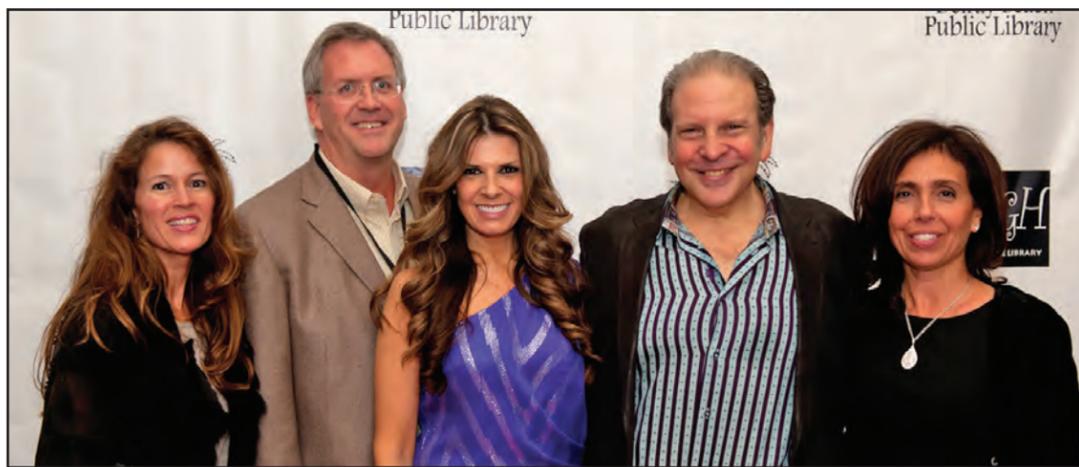
2/29 - Adolf Hitler: What Made Him Tick? - Presented as part of the What's on Wednesdays series at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 1:30-2:30 pm. Free. 742-6390.

2/29 - Pillow Talk by Design: Katie Ridder and Peter Pennoyer Present Collaborations in Decoration and Architecture - Presented as part of the Campus On The Lake Lecture Series at the Society of The Four Arts Walter S. Gubelmann Auditorium, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Book signing follows. 2:30 pm. \$20. Reservations: 805-8562.

2/29 - Palm Beach Dinner to Honor Capt. Chesley (Sully) Sullenberger is hosted by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at Club Colette, 211 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach. 7 pm. \$500. 800-278-3383.

2/29 - Robert Sharon Chorale - Presented as part of the Cy Schonberg Memorial Concert Series, under the artist direction of Dr. Robert Sharon at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S. Ocean Blvd. 7 pm/

Laugh with the Library Delray Beach Marriott, Delray Beach



2011 Laugh with the Library: (l-r) Becky Walsh, co-chair; Mark A. Peterson, Bank of America (platinum event sponsor); Comedians Angela Manfredi & Eddie Brill; Brenda Pumillia, Private Jewelers (platinum event sponsor.)

The 2012 Laugh with the Library, Chapter 6 event is planned for Feb. 3 at the Delray Beach Marriott featuring stand-up comedian Sebastian Maniscalco. All money raised will be used to enhance programs and materials for children and teens at the Delray Beach Public Library. Tickets: \$150. Doors open 7:30 p.m./Show at 9 p.m. 266-0775.

This year's Platinum level sponsors include Bank of America, Cheney Brothers, Marriott Delray Beach, Private Jewelers, Ocean Properties, The Coastal Star, the Sun-Sentinel and Joseph and Tandy Robinson for their continued support. Silver and Bronze level sponsors include Harry and Deborah Sargeant, The Microgiving Foundation and Florida Power & Light. Other major contributors include: Searcy, Denny, Scarola, Barnhart & Shipley, Bedner's Farm Fresh Market and Printers Choice. **Photo provided**

doors open, 7:30 pm/performance. Single event tickets are \$25. For complete series tickets or for more information, call 588-8889 or www.southpalmbeach.com.

2/29-3/1 - Palm Beach Pops: The Genius of George and Ira Gershwin is presented at The Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. 8 pm nightly. \$29-89. 832-7677.

Thursday - 3/1 - Small World class for ages 3-4 begins at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Children enjoy structured play and educational activities in a safe and entertaining environment. Sessions for three or five days through 3/30. Held again 4/2-4/30. 9 am-noon. M-F: \$95/residents, \$119/non-residents; M/W/F: \$64/residents; \$80/non-residents. 742-6650.

3/1 - Sumi-e Ink Painting Floral & Landscape Classes - Students learn Japanese ink painting at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd., Delray Beach. Four-week courses begin with a review of basic techniques and then students create paintings of floral subjects or landscapes. Class held again 3/8, 15 & 22. Floral/10:30 am-12:30 pm, Landscape/1:30-3:30. \$55/members, \$60/non-members. Registration: 495-0233 ext. 237.

3/1 - S.T.E.A.M. Power at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. By integrating early learning forms of Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math, young minds will learn to think in new ways as they prepare to enter grade school. For ages 3-5. Held Thursdays through 4/26. 10:30 am-noon. Members: \$10/class; Non-members: \$12/class. Registration: 742-6780.

3/1 - Florida Highwaymen: R.L. Lewis' Collection - Exhibition at the Spady

Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Runs through 4/30. Museum hours: M-F: 11 am-4 pm. \$5. Reservations: 279-8883.

3/1 - From the Oceans to the Stars at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Learn how the powers of the oceans, earth and stars intertwine and uncover the mysteries that make them three of life's great forces. For grades 1st-4th. Held Thursdays through 4/26 (no class 3/22). Homeschool: 1-2:30 pm; After school: 3:30-5 pm. Members: \$14/class; non-members: \$14/class. Registration: 742-6780.

3/1 - Executive Forum Lecture Series: Bradley Mautner at FAU's Office Depot Grand Lecture Hall, Room 101, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Mautner is president and chief operation officer of MFRI, Inc. 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.business.fau.edu/executiveforum or 297-0927.

3/1 - Lecture: Dr. Christos Papatheodorou speaks at the J. Turner Moore Library, 1330 Lands End Road, Manalapan. Topic is "The Development, Evolution and Institutions of the European Union and the Current Euro Zone Crisis." 6 pm. Free/members, \$10/non-members. 588-7577.

3/1 - Delray Beach Residents Academy begins at City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. Gain an increased understanding of the operations and services that are provided by all city departments. 6-9 pm Thursday evenings for six consecutive weeks. Applications

available at City Hall or from www.mydelraybeach.com. 243-7231.

3/1 - Surgical Weight Reduction Symposium is presented by Miguel A. Lopez-Viego, M.C. in the Clayton Conference Center of Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn how laparoscopic gastric bypass and Lap-Band surgery can change lives. Held the first Thursday of each month. 6:30 pm. Free. 737-7733 ext. 84688.

3/1-18 - Agatha Christie's The Unexpected Guest is performed at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Preview Night: 3/1, 8 pm preview; Opening Night: 3/2, 8 pm; Evening Performances: 2/3, 8-10, 15-17, 8 pm; Matinee Performances: 3/3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 2 pm; Dinner & Show Night: 3/1, 6 pm pre-show dinner at Paradiso Italian Restaurant prior to 8 pm show. Tickets: \$26-\$30 for individual and regular performances, \$23-\$27 preview performance and \$28-\$32 opening night gala. \$50 for dinner and show. 586-6410. **Friday - 3/2 - Kindermusik** at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. For ages 1 month-4 years, with four different age groups. Session runs Fridays through 4/20. Start times for each 45-minute class are on the hour from 9:30 am-12:30pm. \$96/resident; \$120/non-resident. 742-6221.

3/2 - Sogetsu Ikebana Flower Arrangement Introductory Class - Using fresh flowers, learn contemporary flower arrangement in this four-week class at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Class meets again 3/9, 16 & 23. 10:30am-12:30 pm. \$60/members, \$70/non-members plus flower fee of \$40 for all four weeks. Registration: 495-0233 Ext. 237.

3/2 - Tae Kwon Do is offered for beginners

and intermediates at The Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 5-adult learn the mental and physical skills of self-defense. Session held Fridays through 4/6. 6-6:45 pm/beginners; 6:45-7:30 pm/intermediates. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 742-6641.

3/2 - Free Outdoor Movie Series at the Carole and Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium, between Seacrest Boulevard and NE First Street in Boynton Beach. Bring folding chairs or blankets. No pets. 7 pm. 742-6246.

3/2, 5-6 - Palm Beach Pops: The Genius of George and Ira Gershwin performs at the Carole and Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium at the University Center on FAU's Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Road. 8 pm nightly. \$29-69. 832-7677.

Saturday - 3/3 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. 8-10:15 am. Free. Registration: 734-9128.

3/3 - Get Your Facts Straight! is presented at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Taught by author Eliot Kleinberg. 10 am-noon. \$25/session. Registration: 279-7790.

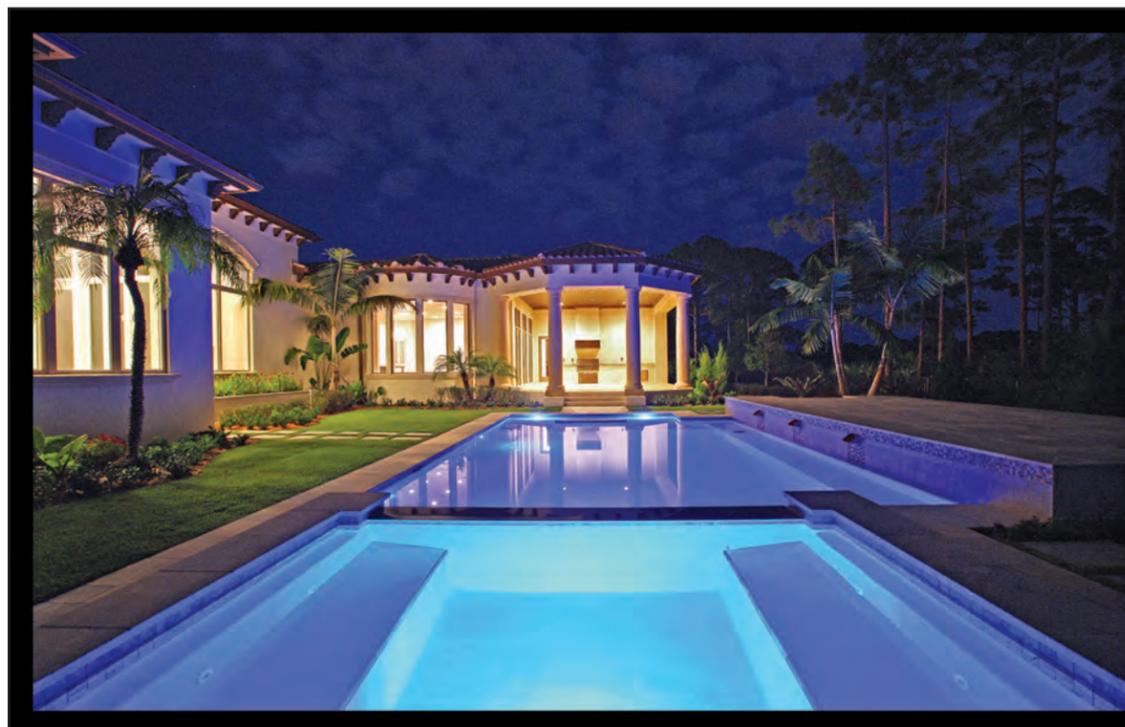
3/3 - 7th Annual Sea Turtle Day: Healthy Beaches Start With You! at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Stroll the grounds, visit over 300 environmentally friendly exhibitors, attend a performance by a local children's theatre, and watch as the resident sea turtles, fish and marine life get a snack. Featuring arts, crafts, games, educational talks and guided walks through the hammock. Parking is at Spanish River Park, Ocean Blvd. 1.5 miles north of Gumbo Limbo. Enter through the south gates and ride the free shuttle bus to the festival. 10 am-4 pm. \$5 suggested donation. 338-1473. **3/3 - Start Smart Tennis** at the Catherine Strong Park, 1500 S.W. 6th St. Introductory program teaches basic fundamentals of the sport. Six-week program for ages 3 to 6. Runs Saturdays through 4/7. Parents/guardians must attend. 10:30-11:30 am. Six-week session: \$20/residents; \$25/non-residents. 243-7194.

3/3 - Style Icons: Timeless Lessons in Good Taste with Cynthia Postula - Presented as part of the Campus On The Lake Lecture Series at the Society of The Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Book signing follows. 11 am. Free. Reservations: 805-8562.

3/3 - Kravis Center for Performing Arts Annual Gala is held at the Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Black-tie. 6 pm. \$750/patron, \$375/young patron. 651-4320.

3/3-4 - Artists in the Park is presented by the Delray Beach Art League at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. Fine art exhibition and sales. 10 am-4:30 pm. Free.

3/3-11 - 4rd Annual Kultur Festival - A Celebration of Jewish Music & Arts at FAU's Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Rd. Showcasing FAU Libraries' Special Collections through the talents of guest artists, distinguished scholars and critically-acclaimed musicians, including Klezmer Company Orchestra. Sat.: Film: *Making Trouble: Three Generations of Funny Jewish Women*, 7 pm, Wimberly Library. \$10. Full schedule available at www.library.fau.edu/news/kultur.htm. Tickets: 800-564-9539.



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