

Celebrating Summer



Scores of boats gathered Lake Boca on May 6 for the annual Boca Bash. Although “float ups” are a common weekend happening, the unofficial end of the college term brings a larger crowd of revelers for this party-on-the-water on the Intracoastal Waterway between the Palmetto Park Road and Camino Real bridges. This view is from Carmen’s Restaurant at the Bridge Hotel. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Boca Raton

City considers special tax on beachfront property

By Steve Plunkett

Boca Raton plans to create a special assessment district on the barrier island to guarantee it has money for future beach renourishment.

Municipal Services Director Bob DiChristopher gave preliminary figures at the City Council’s goal-setting sessions May 2, 3 and 15, noting that beach properties are valued at \$2.2 billion so a special assessment of \$1 per \$1,000 would raise \$2.2 million a year.

“We’re trying to amortize it over a 10-year period, you know, trying to smooth out the cost,” he said. “So it would be around 1 mill if it’s an annual charge or if it’s based on front foot ownership then it’s \$150 a front foot.”

The city and the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District, which both own parks on the island, would pay an equivalent share, he said. “So all the residents are participating,” he said.

The first step will be hiring a consultant to determine an assessment methodology, or who gets how much of a special benefit from the beach, DiChristopher said. “You can probably show a benefit to everybody east of the Intracoastal,” he said. “So everybody on the barrier island, you could prorate them differently,

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Delray Beach

Enforcement of housing law blocked; Caron writes neighbors

By Tim Pallesen

A federal judge has granted a temporary injunction to stop Delray Beach from enforcing its stringent transient housing ordinance against the Caron Foundation.

U.S. District Judge William Dimitrouleas stopped short of ordering the city to grant Caron’s request to open a sober house for seven patients at 1232 Seaspray Ave.

Letter requests communications from residents concerning sober house

But he said Delray Beach must continue to process Caron’s request for reasonable accommodations there without violating federal laws that prohibit discrimination against

recovering alcoholics and drug addicts.

As Caron’s lawsuit heads for trial, the treatment provider shocked residents in the Seaspray neighborhood on May 11 by hand-delivering a letter notifying 40 neighbors that their communications will be sought as evidence for the trial.

“We intend to examine all

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Along the Coast

Towns debate PBSO takeover, crime, mergers



Manalapan unable to keep pace with beach crime

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PBSO Pullout of inlet patrol has led to local woes

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Ocean Ridge residents tell commission to keep police

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An enduring classic for Dad
The simple blue blazer is a wardrobe essential that continues to be popular with men of all ages. **Page 29**

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Scott McOwen, the veterinarian at the Sandoway House, talks to children about Sir Speedy the gopher tortoise, who is a permanent resident of Sandoway House. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Publisher's Note

Summer pace gives news room to spread out

Our coastal community is constantly influenced by the changing seasons.

In autumn we can count on hurricane season giving us a few scares and autumnal tides to swell the Intracoastal Waterway, with standing water reaching into some of our low-lying neighborhoods.

Winter often brings strong winds and turbulent seas that make the ocean surf behave like a giant washing machine. Winter also brings an influx of seasonal residents and short-term vacationers to enjoy our picture-perfect weather. These "snow birds" crowd the beaches, restaurants and roadways, pushing our economy into overdrive.

Spring felt like it lasted longer than ever this year — ah, paradise!

Afternoon showers are already here as summer settles in. We can expect the wind to calm and the surface of ocean to look like a sheet of glass. Air-conditioners will be running full-blast and businesses will operate under-capacity as year-round residents head out on vacation like "reverse snow birds." It's all part of our South Florida seasons.

Like other businesses in the area, *The Coastal Star* swells during season and returns to normal in the summer.

Many of our readers know we print two very different

editions during season; one for Boca Raton and Highland Beach, and one for Delray Beach, Gulf Stream, The Pocket, Briny Breezes, Ocean Ridge, Manalapan, Hypoluxo Island and South Palm Beach.

Sometimes in the peak of season there is so much news in our coastal communities, we don't have space for all the interesting stories from elsewhere around the region.

So as the heat of summer slows the pace of news, we plan to merge much of our two editions to keep the most interesting stories (and advertising) in the paper while allowing our hard-working staff to take well-deserved vacations. We know, of course, that news doesn't stop this summer — what with two coastal towns considering moving their police protection to the county Sheriff's Office, the continuing conflict between residential neighborhoods and nonprofit sober houses and the annual budget cycle that inevitably brings considerations of new taxes and cuts in services. We'll still be here editing the best newspaper we can for you.

We hope you enjoy our combined edition over the summer. Just as we all share the seasons, let's take this opportunity to learn about our neighbors.



— Jerry Lower,
Publisher

Dr. Do-Much: Sandoway center vet works for the love of the animals

By Paula Detwiller

Imagine drawing a blood sample from a macaw's neck, checking a snake's heart rate, or de-worming a turtle.

For 73-year-old retired veterinarian Dr. Scott McOwen, it's all part of his twice-weekly rounds at Sandoway House Nature Center in coastal Delray Beach. The man they call "Dr. Scott" has been watching over the center's sharks, snakes, lizards, tarantulas, turtles, and birds on a voluntary basis for more than a dozen years.

One of his charges is Crystal, the 18-year-old, very loud, blue and gold macaw.

"Crystal the pistol, we call him," says McOwen. "I trim his talons, file his beak, check the hemoglobin levels in his blood, do a stool analysis and weigh him on a special scale to make sure his weight is within range. We monitor his health closely because there's always a possibility he can pick up a cold if someone comes in here with one."

McOwen's surgical skills saved a nurse shark after it fought with another shark in the nature center's outdoor tank. His internal medicine expertise cured Sir Speedy, the resident gopher tortoise, of repeated leg infections and hookworms. And his tender loving care has kept a corn snake named Maizey in fine reptilian health after being handled by many a fascinated boy and girl.

"Dr. Scott" also serves on the Sandoway House board of directors and leads educational programs when young students visit the nature center as part of a school field trip or science camp.

"I enjoy watching the

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children light up when they see something. The neat thing is to let them observe and discover things on their own."

He gives an example. Someone had dropped off an injured screech owl at the nature center. Rather than explain to the visiting group of junior high school students how he planned to take care of the bird, he had the kids research it for themselves.

"They ended up finding out what owls eat, what their migratory patterns are. ... They brought all the facts together to create a care plan for the animal to live and propagate," he says. The owl was later released back into the wild.

McOwen became interested in animals and scientific discovery at the feet of his veterinarian father, Dr. James A. McOwen, who moved the family from Ohio to South Florida in 1954. The elder McOwen purchased an existing veterinary practice in Boynton Beach and also became the chief veterinarian for Africa USA, the sprawling African wildlife tourist attraction that operated in Boca Raton from 1953 to 1961.

"When the famous chimp at Africa USA, Princess Margaret, broke her front tooth, my dad assisted in doing a root canal on her," McOwen says. "That's when I got interested in veterinary dentistry." He was 14 at the time.

McOwen attended veterinary school at Ohio State University during the

Vietnam War era and was drafted into the Air Force just before graduation.

He was stationed in Great Britain with the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing. One of his duties was to care for the military sentry dogs — including performing root canals when necessary.

"The oral surgeons in the Air Force would work on the dogs, with their support. We would make or modify tools to do the work. These dogs were very important to the command. They guarded the nuclear warheads that were put on planes," he says.

After completing his military service, McOwen joined his father's practice at Seacrest Veterinary Center in Boynton Beach. He had a successful career, retiring in 1996.

A couple of years later, he showed up at Sandoway House one day without fanfare. Carolyn Patton, one of the nature center's founders who knew McOwen from growing up in Delray, remembers it well.

"We were renovating the building, painting this huge wall in the back, and this guy shows up in surgical scrubs with a safari hat and sunglasses on, and starts pitching in. I didn't recognize him at first. He said, 'Just call me Scott.' And he has been there ever since, taking care of all our animals so lovingly," says Patton.

This is McOwen's 14th year as the nature center's unpaid animal doctor, wildlife educator and board member. How long will he continue volunteering?

"As long as my health is good, and as long as they want me." ★

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Boca Raton

208 more rental apartments approved for downtown Boca

By Steve Plunkett

City leaders approved 208 more rental apartments for downtown Boca Raton but also questioned how many residential units the area needs.

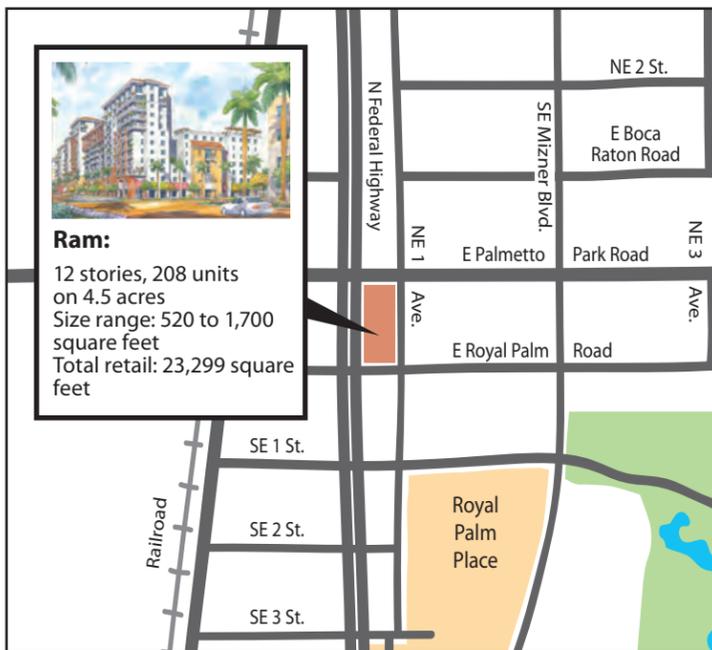
The 12-story building will have 22 studio apartments, 70 one-bedroom apartments, 16 one-bedroom units with den, 74 two-bedroom apartments, 17 three-bedroom units and nine two-story lofts. Rents will range from \$1,300 a month to \$3,400 with an average of \$2,000, said attorney Charles Siemon, representing developer Palmetto Park at Federal LLC.

"I do want to emphasize that these residential units are being built to condo-quality, to preserve the opportunity that they might be sold as future condominiums," Siemon said.

The building, facing Plaza Real just south of the Merrill Lynch building on Palmetto Park Road, will have an interior eight-level parking garage, a 7,000-square-foot restaurant and 23,299 square feet of retail. The ninth floor will feature a spa, pool and clubhouse.

All four sides of the building are different and provide a varied skyline, city senior planner Susan Lesser said.

Consultant Urban Design Associates, which devised the design guidelines that govern



downtown development, "believes that the project is a beautifully designed project and a most positive addition to the downtown," Lesser said.

Siemon said downtown apartments command rents almost 30 percent higher than suburban units and boast a 97.4 percent occupancy rate. "That's about as tight as it can be," he said.

Siemon said there are 79,000 primary jobs in Boca Raton but only 12 percent are held by city residents, leaving more than 69,000 to commuters. He said 27,000 of the out-of-towners earn enough to afford a quality rental unit but the housing does not exist.

"We're talking about real incomes. We're not talking

about affordable housing," Siemon said.

CRA Chairman Constance Scott said the under-39 Gen-Y generation is much more driven by careers and by living around people in an urban environment.

"They're not interested in big-box space to live in, and they're not interested in shopping in big-box space," Scott said.

Siemon said the overall site previously was approved for an office tower at Palmetto Park and Federal Highway, a hotel and a smaller number of apartments. The changing economy forced the developer, an offshoot of Ram Realty, to proceed only on the residential part, saving the corner property for a future project.

CRA Vice Chairman Anthony Majhess called for a market study to determine the final number of rentals in downtown, but Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie said there was no need to spend additional money.

"Every major project that's come forward, they have studies," she said. "Calling all market studies for the downtown. Anyone that has one in their possession, if they would like to share with us I think we should just take a look and evaluate the data that's already out there."

Earlier in the month Ann Witte, a professor emeritus of economics at Wellesley College who now lives in Townsend Place, projected

only 400 new renters coming to Boca Raton based on the city's growth rate.

"As an economist, I am very concerned about the rapid approval of multiple and similar projects involving small rental apartments with emphasis on one-bedroom units," she told the Federation of Boca Raton Homeowner Associations.

Boca Raton already had approved 1,641 residences downtown that are not yet built, including Archstone apartments on Palmetto Park Road. The City Council ordered a public education campaign about Archstone in May after opponents submitted a petition with more than 1,000 signatures seeking to overturn their approval of the project.

The city attorney is asking the courts to rule that she was right in saying development orders cannot be overturned by a citizen petition.

The city anticipates \$175,000 in additional property taxes once the Ram development is finished. ★

Boca Club bridge to re-open

The historic Boca Club Bridge on Camino Real should reopen June 20 after temporary steel pilings are installed.

"We're trying to safe it up," said Charlie Rich of county engineering services. "We have to put four holes in the middle of the bridge to drive the pilings in."

The county closed the bridge connecting the barrier island to the mainland on March 26 for the 26-day repair. Motorists are being detoured to the Palmetto Park Bridge and the Hillsboro Boulevard Bridge.

The piling work is not connected to a planned rehabilitation of the 73-year-old bridge, county special projects manager Dave Young said. The restoration, which

may include widening the traffic lanes and designing a new control house, is still under study, Young said.

— Steve Plunkett

Update

Since we published a story about the Violin Shop in Boca Raton last month, the shop has moved from U.S. 1 to a larger space. The shop can be found at 4800 NW 2nd Ave., Suite 7, in Boca Raton.

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Along the Coast

Ocean Ridge residents turn out in force to tell commission to keep police

By Steve Plunkett

A sheriff's presentation on the benefits of going green quickly turned into a love fest for keeping the town's police department.

"I would rather pay a little bit more and have the kind of service we have today," resident Dave Gury said at the standing-room-only workshop May 8 at Town Hall.

"It's just not financial. It's quality-of-life for people like me ... who can call the office and speak to a dispatcher immediately," added resident Stella Kolb.

"If the money is an issue, it's not an issue with me," resident Justus Brown said.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office says it would provide full police services to Ocean Ridge for \$1.15 million the first year, which Town Manager Ken Schenck said would be a \$544,000 savings.

"It's almost buy two years, get one free," sheriff's Lt. Steve Thibodeau said.

Under the sheriff's proposal, two deputies would patrol the town around the clock. A third deputy would join them from 3 to 11 p.m. every day.

The town's police department would change from eight officers on the road, four sergeants, a lieutenant and a police chief to 10 officers with the chief becoming the lieutenant in charge. Dispatchers would have to apply for vacant spots in the sheriff's communications center.

Thibodeau said current officers would fill the deputy positions in a seamless transition. "What has changed? They're in a green uniform; they have a patrol car that's just like the sheriff's in green and white with the 'Town of Ocean Ridge' on the side," Thibodeau said.

But Police Chief Chris Yannuzzi said sheriff's deputies could not do everything his department does.

"I do not believe that going with this contract will maintain the same level of service," Yannuzzi said, citing



More than 170 people packed the Ocean Ridge Town Hall during a four-hour public hearing where Palm Beach County Sheriff's officials and Ocean Ridge Police Chief Chris Yannuzzi outlined their staffing plans for police coverage. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

the loss of 24-hour-a-day code enforcement. But he said he respected the Sheriff's Office. "If the vote is to go green, I'm with you because I'm a good soldier," he said.

The outpouring of support for the local force — evidenced by a crowd of more than 170 people — convinced Sheriff Ric Bradshaw he should pull the proposal, according to a television report.

But, Schenck said after the report, "It's not off the table."

The town manager said sheriff's officials told him they would no longer actively pursue the contract. Ocean Ridge commissioners will decide whether to continue

negotiations at their June 4 meeting. Mayor Roger Bennett of Briny Breezes, which pays Ocean Ridge \$185,000 a year for police services, asked commissioners at the workshop to keep the status quo.

"It would be a hardship for us to find a replacement for the good service we have now," Bennett said.

The \$544,000 first-year savings equals about \$820 in town taxes for the owner of a home valued at \$1 million, Schenck said.

Roger Rose, president of the Pelican Cove Homeowners Association, was not impressed.

"Will you promise not to spend those savings on some

other silly expenditure?" he asked.

Along with higher salaries, the Sheriff's Office would give officers that make the switch better training, cheaper medical insurance and a take-home car, Thibodeau said. "No local control is lost," he said.

Sgt. Steve Wohlfiel, who is also the police union's representative, said based on past sheriff's mergers he did not think any officer or dispatcher would lose a job.

"From an officer's perspective they would be in far better shape by going to the sheriff's department than by staying the same," he said after the meeting. ★

S. Palm Beach councilwoman revives topic of police merger with Manalapan

By Tim O'Meilia

A year ago, Manalapan Mayor Basil Diamond claimed South Palm Beach could save a half million dollars a year — give or take \$100,000 — by letting Manalapan provide police and dispatch service.

South Palm Beach Mayor Donald Clayman disputed the numbers and quickly shot down the idea. "This is not a good time to look a reduced police presence in town. Our people like to see the police cars

around," Clayman said then.

Now South Palm Beach Councilwoman Stella Jordan wants to resurrect the offer from its neighbor. "Even if it's half of \$700,000, we need to discuss it. We owe to our taxpayers," she said at the town's May 22 meeting.

Town Attorney Brad Biggs advised the council to check to see if the June 2011 offer from Diamond was still valid or endorsed by the entire Manalapan commission.

Complicating matters is

an offer from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office to take over police services in Manalapan that would save the town \$230,000 annually. After a four-hour session May 22, Manalapan commissioners decided to hold a workshop in June to further discuss options.

"We still have an open mind on trying to work with other communities on cost-saving measures, in addition to other options," Diamond said. "I did mention at the meeting that we are still open to other options."

South Palm Beach has budgeted \$951,000 for police this year. Diamond's offer said the town could save \$730,000 by letting Manalapan extend its ocean patrol zone to include South Palm Beach. All policing, dispatching and investigating would be done by Manalapan.

Another option would save South Palm Beach more than \$400,000 by creating a new South Palm Beach patrol zone and devoting an officer to patrol the town 24/7.

South Palm Beach typically

has two officers on duty 18 hours a day, usually not including an administrator. Clayman said last year that Manalapan's offer would reduce the level of police service.

"It's a conceptual idea. I was giving two examples," Diamond said. "Anything we do would have to be negotiated and it could be totally different than what I suggested."

Diamond said savings would come largely through the reduction of administrative costs. "I don't think it costs you anything to look at options," he said.

During the meeting, Clayman asked that the issue be discussed at a workshop but Jordan insisted on placing it on the June council agenda.

In other business, the council voted unanimously to spend \$23,600 for a new police car, a Dodge Charger to replace a 2005 Ford Crown Victoria, including trade-in. The council postponed the purchase in October and last month Jordan said the car, with 46,471 miles, was still useful.

Vice Mayor Joseph Flagello, appointed to investigate, said the engine miles on the car, including idle time, exceeded 254,000, the car was out of warranty and had maintenance problems.

The council also approved a town finance policy, urged by Jordan, which includes guidelines for capital expenses, recurring expenses and investments. ★



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Loss of PBSO inlet patrols has led to more calls at county parks

By Angie Francalancia

In the roughly 18 months since the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office pulled its parks deputies and moved its marine patrol headquarters from the Boynton Inlet, police from nearby coastal towns have seen a significant spike in calls they're handling in the county parks.

The increase in calls may be playing a role in Manalapan and Ocean Ridge's discussion over contracting with the Sheriff's Office for service. Manalapan Police Chief Carmen Maddox says he now needs his own beach patrol and marine unit.

"The town's southern boundary has seen an increase in activity on the beach and Intracoastal Waterway area," said Maddox and Town Manager Linda Stumpf in a report on the status of the department.

"To me its cause and effect," Manalapan Commissioner Louis DeStefano said. "The officers would be coming and going. There was always a presence. When there's a presence, then people are more on a little bit better behavior."

In October 2010, Sheriff Ric Bradshaw pulled the 52 deputies in his parks enforcement staff, a move that was expected to save the Sheriff's Office about \$7 million. At the time, Bradshaw asked several cities where county parks were located to sign agreements to take over patrolling the parks. Three of the four county parks in the area sit between Manalapan and Gulf Stream



– Ocean Inlet, Ocean Hammock, and Gulfstream.

Ocean Ridge Police Chief Chris Yannuzzi refused the sheriff's request, saying he didn't have the staff and didn't want the higher number of serious crimes to be factored into Ocean Ridge's annual crime reports.

Manalapan Police agreed, signing a memorandum of understanding that put the police department in charge of patrolling the north side of Ocean Inlet Park where a parking lot sits immediately adjacent to a resident's home.

Both cities reported a significant increase in the calls they handled at the county park. Manalapan Police handled 47 calls for service on the north side of Ocean Inlet Park in 2011. In the previous three years, the department had handled only 8 calls there.

"We're trying to assist with anything

✓ Boynton Beach to hear PBSO proposal at 6:30 p.m. on June 5.

that could have repercussions," Maddox said. Those numbers don't include the daily trips to the parking lot frequented by fishing enthusiasts and beachgoers to unlock and lock the gate each day.

On the south side of Ocean Inlet Park, both Ocean Ridge and Manalapan have responded to calls, despite neither having an agreement with the Sheriff's Office to take over responsibilities for it.

Ocean Ridge Mayor Geoff Pugh said he's concerned about the sheriff's deputies getting pulled out of town to cover the adjacent parks if Ocean Ridge contracts with the sheriff for services.

"It just makes sense. They're not going to send a deputy all the way from Military Trail if they have one covering Ocean Ridge. And what about the county pocket," he added. "Our contracted deputy would be answering calls for service in the pocket."

In the middle of the South Ocean Inlet Park, the former headquarters for the Sheriff's Marine Patrol sits. Behind it on the Intracoastal, a Sheriff's Office boat sits moored in a slip. But local officers said no deputies are around.

Together, the two local police departments answered 54 calls for service the year after the parks deputies were pulled and the marine patrol moved to Phil Foster Park in Riviera Beach. In the two years prior to the Sheriff's Office departure, the two towns responded a total of nine times.

"If they want us to go because their deputies are out west, because it's some sort of fight or other dangerous incident, we'll go as an assist to another department," Yannuzzi said. That means Ocean Ridge Police would secure the scene and wait for a sheriff's deputy to arrive, he said. "That way, we're not going to have that crime statistic on us."

While the number of calls would add little volume to the department's logs, Yannuzzi said it's the type of crimes occurring in the parks that's a concern.

"Lately, we know of two robberies, an attempted rape, and we know that auto burglaries have increased dramatically" in the parks, he said.

As an example, he said, just adding Ocean Hammock Park's crimes to Ocean Ridge's statistics would have increased auto burglaries from 11 to 37 last year. Instead of zero robberies in the past three years, the statistics would have reflected the two in Ocean Inlet Park, he said.

Both towns realize that any crime in the parks, especially Ocean Inlet Park that abuts several homes, still affects their residents. But each is responding differently. Manalapan has attempted to handle the additional calls to the park and to adjoining Bird Island, a mini but quieter version of Peanut Island. Conversely, Ocean Ridge is calling the Sheriff's Office.

"The park is an attractive nuisance," Yannuzzi said. "Just because the sheriff cut his parks patrol should not make it an unfunded mandate on the municipalities." ★

Manalapan police say they can't handle crimes along the oceanfront

By Steve Plunkett

Manalapan police are confident patrolling the Point but feel unequipped to fight crime on the ocean.

The "threat profile" in the ocean zone has changed over the years, Town Manager Linda Stumpf and Police Chief Carmen Mattox told town commissioners May 22, citing the increased popularity of Bird Island and the public beaches bordering Manalapan and seven boat burglaries since 2009.

"It is beyond our ability to control/monitor these issues with the current staffing and resources. We are not able to provide the presence that is needed," they reported.

But town police can meet "all of the security needs and concerns of the residents" on the Point, Stumpf and Maddox said.

Commissioners scheduled a workshop June 25 to go over the report, which Stumpf said she would mail to residents ahead of time.

The town is evaluating a proposal from the Sheriff's Office to provide police services for \$1.17 million. Manalapan currently budgets \$1.4 million for the Police Department but officers and dispatchers have been working without a contract for two years.

Mayor Basil Diamond urged commissioners and residents to review the facts before

reaching a conclusion.

"What bothered me, before we had this meeting and before we had this report, communications by some commissioners to residents and making public announcements about their preferences and positions before we had a final report — I think we all need to keep an open mind," Diamond said. Vice Mayor Donald Brennan passed back unopened a letter he had received from Commissioner Howard Roder. "Scratch me from your distribution list," he said.

Roder added the letter to the public record of the meeting. "If we believe we need better policing, let's focus on reforming our department," it said. "But solely for the sake of amorphous savings, let's not embark on a course that in the end will be detrimental and irreversible to Manalapan."

Stumpf and Mattox's report lists six options:

■ Contract with the Sheriff's Office.

■ Enhance the current department with a marine unit (estimated at \$175,000 the first year) and a beach patrol (from \$83,000 for a 10-hour shift five days a week to \$302,000 for round-the-clock coverage).

■ Use a private security agency for a fully staffed marine unit (\$236,000), beach patrol (\$182,000) and gatehouse security on the Point (\$70,000 for 12 hours a day, \$149,000 for 24/7).

■ Contract with the Sheriff's Office for a beach unit and marine patrol. A quote has been requested.

■ Contract with the sheriff for police and dispatch services and with a private agency for gatehouse security for a total of \$1.3 million.

■ Install security cameras along the coastline. The report calls them "cost prohibitive."

The report includes police logs for the past three years.

Criminal events on the ocean

increased from 2,190 in 2009 to 2,366 last year, it says, and decreased on the Point from 310 three years ago to 130 last year.

It also notes that 2,174 vehicles travel State Road A1A on an average day and 688 go on Lands End Road. "The increased traffic on A1A exposes its residents to additional concerns for security and safety," the report says.

The workshop on the police

proposals begins at 10 a.m. June 25 at Town Hall.

In other business, commissioners awarded a \$65,000 contract to repair or replace sidewalks on the Point and asked the town attorney to draw up ordinances prohibiting yard sales and the parking of vehicles on front lawns, requiring dog owners to pick up after their pets and putting time limits on when to put out and take in trash receptacles. ★

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Delray Beach



Golfers practice their swing outside the Hamlet Country Club. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

Hamlet Country Club approves deal to sell to Seagate Hotel & Spa

By Tim Pallesen

Residents at the Hamlet Country Club have voted overwhelmingly to sell their golf course and clubhouse to the owner of the Seagate Hotel and Spa.

The \$7 million purchase will provide resort amenities to guests at the downtown Delray Beach hotel while freeing Hamlet property owners from the mandatory golf memberships that have crippled home sales.

"Now we will have all the ingredients — golf, tennis and dining — to make us a full destination resort," said E. Anthony Wilson, chairman of the Seagate Hospitality Group. "It fulfills all the destination choices that our customers are looking for."

A vote on May 14 showed 98 percent of Hamlet Country Club members in favor of the sale, according to club president Bill Redman.

"Country club members had the confidence that we operate a very high-end facility and that we will do the same for them," Wilson said after the vote. "It's a deal that's good for everybody."

Redman said club members found Seagate's offer attractive because of the financial certainty it brings.

"It's a struggle for a small club these days when you're down to around 200 members," Redman said. "The concept of mandatory membership served its purpose 10 years ago. But that was a different time economically."

The Hamlet was one of South Florida's first private country clubs when it opened in 1973. Well-known architect Joe Lee designed the 18-hole golf course.

"It was very exciting when it opened," one of the first golfers, Al Rodstein, recalled. "We were the first club in Delray Beach. After that others sprung up in Boca Raton and all around us. We had members coming from all over the country."

Jack Nicklaus was a charter member. Retired pro ballplayers Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford were frequently seen on the fairways.

Four Hall of Fame golfers from the Ladies Professional Golfers Association — Beth Daniel, Sandy Little, Jane Blaylock and Hollis Stacey — called the Hamlet Country Club their home.

During the club's glory years, a black-tie event was held every Thursday night in the 38,000-square-foot

clubhouse.

Club members spent \$10 million in 2007 to renovate the clubhouse with the finest woods, bamboo and silk to create an elegant Balinese interior. The golf course fairways were recontoured and the eight tennis courts were resurfaced.

"But people who got here when they were in their 50s are now in their 90s," Redman said. "A lot can't play golf or tennis anymore."

A country club lifestyle isn't as attractive for new retirees, he said.

"People now are less interested in making a country club the focal point of their social life. They have diverse interests," Redman said.

The mandatory \$30,000 country club membership with \$15,300 in annual dues made it difficult for Hamlet homeowners to find buyers for their homes.

"The Hamlet is in a great location that's central to downtown Delray Beach. But often when potential homebuyers find out that membership is attached, they move on," said Jo Ann Grayson, a real estate agent who lives in the Hamlet. Seagate won't require new homebuyers to join the country club.

"That will enhance the values of the properties there," Grayson said.

Existing club members will each contribute \$20,000 to pay off the \$10 million debt for the 2007 renovations.

Several details still must be worked out before the sale closes sometime this summer. Country club members will get dining privileges at the private Seagate Beach Club and discounted rates at the Seagate Hotel as part of the sale agreement.

But Rodstein, who still golfs at age 94, says the best aspect of Seagate's takeover is the assurance of stability in the Hamlet.

"They will be introducing the Hamlet to their hotel guests, attracting new club members," Rodstein said. "Seagate will be a great asset to stabilize our situation and allow us to keep up our high standards for years to come." ★

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Gulf Stream

Neighbors upset with 'hole in the sky'

By Tim O'Meilia

Six months after a win-win truce was declared in the struggle over the future of a six-acre Gulf Stream estate and the demolition of its 75-year-old mansion, a "hole in the sky" has re-opened the battle.

Neighbors of the soon-to-be built Harbour View Estates begged Gulf Stream town commissioners at their May 11 meeting to intervene to force developer Tom Laudani to replace a towering banyan tree bulldozed in late March to make way for the six-home subdivision.

In an agreement to gain the support of nearby Hidden Harbour Drive residents, Laudani and Seaside Builders promised in late 2011 to maintain a 15-foot landscape buffer around the new subdivision instead of the required 3-foot zone and retain the estate's luxurious canopy. The town signed a separate subdivision agreement with Seaside that did not include the buffer or canopy.

"I can tell the difference between a canopy and the sky and right now I see a hole in the sky," Hidden Harbour resident Martin O'Boyle told commissioners. "All I want to do is get the canopy back. Can the town step in?"

The banyan's 30- or 40-foot span of branches shaded part of the buffer but is not part of it. O'Boyle said Laudani told him the developer did nothing wrong.

"We need to resolve it and we don't want to sue," he added.

Resident and lawyer Tom Murphy said the agreement

requires that the developer "will maintain the canopy as it is today. Well, that is not as it is today. The banyan was taken down, an historic, huge 40-foot tree," he said.

Commissioners were sympathetic but did not commit to getting involved in the dispute. Commissioner Muriel Anderson called it "heartbreaking." Commissioner Garrett Dering wondered what the town could do.

"We feel their concerns and everybody else does, I'm sure," said Mayor William Koch Jr.

"We are not the Viet Cong here, coming out at night trying to disrupt the developer," Murphy said.

"We want a banyan of equal size and scope to be put back where it was."

Town Attorney John Randolph said he didn't think the town could take legal action against Seaside since it wasn't a party to the contract. He called Seaside later in May to encourage the developer to cooperate with the neighbors but said Laudani believes the banyan was not part of the canopy.

The removal of the banyan reversed the good vibes generated by the developer/neighbor agreement of late last year. Then O'Boyle praised Laudani for preserving "the values of my property, my neighbors' and my friends."

Other than the banyan, Town Manager William Thrasher said inspections by him and the town police show that the site has been kept clean of debris and construction noise has been minimal.

He said one tree in the buffer was mistakenly

removed and another fell in a storm because of termite damage and resulting trunk decay. The developer will replace them.

The property, locally known as the Spence estate, was designed in the British colonial style by noted Palm Beach architect John Volk and built about 1937 by Seward Webb Jr., a grandson of William Vanderbilt. Webb's widow sold the estate to typewriter heiress Gladys Underwood James. Eventually it was sold to Edwin and Regina Spence. Mrs. Spence died in December 2010.

At a May 22 special meeting, the commission agreed to change its zoning code to better address subdivisions. If approved by ordinance at later meetings, homes in new subdivisions will be required to be similar in size, shape and character to nearby residences and must submit a landscaping plan to preserve existing vegetation.

No dead-ends or Y- or T-shaped turnarounds will be allowed. Spence said estate neighbors agreed to a T-shaped turnaround to avoid a street connecting to their neighborhood.

In other business, town consulting engineer Danny Brannon said that FPL had finally assigned an engineer to handle the town's \$5 million utility undergrounding project.

The revised schedule anticipates construction on phase 1 south of Golfview Drive will begin in October and be completed by mid-October 2013. Phase 2, north of Golfview, will begin in March 2013 and finish in mid-March 2014. ★

Gulf Stream/Delray Beach

Delray Beach increases charge for fire protection after annexation

By Tim Pallesen

Gulf Stream's bill for fire protection from Delray Beach will jump 35 percent to \$428,198 this year.

"It's a result of annexation. Delray Beach is providing additional service because our land mass has increased," Gulf Stream town manager William Thrasher said.

Delray Beach charged \$315,580 annually before Gulf Stream annexed 16.6 acres of condo buildings on its northern border last year.

The annexation added about 150 residents to the oceanfront town that recorded a population of 786 in the 2010 census.

The \$112,618 increase

includes \$72,877 owed by Gulf Stream to Delray Beach for the time period immediately after the March 2011 annexation vote until the current budget year began on Oct. 1.

Gulf Stream tried unsuccessfully to recoup that money from Palm Beach County after the county stopped providing fire-rescue services last year.

A separate Delray Beach contract for fire-rescue services to Highland Beach will increase only slightly, from \$2,951,890 to \$3,085,100, in the next fiscal year.

Delray employs 22 firefighter/paramedics at the fire station owned by Highland Beach.

Delray Beach fire chief

Danielle Conner has requested an overall budget of \$23.5 million next year for a 3.23 percent increase over this year's \$22.8 million budget.

The request includes two new hires, a support services manager and technical support specialist, who were denied last year. The fire department now has 147 employees.

Conner said more than \$500,000 will be saved in next year's budget because of a new contract with firefighter/paramedics that freezes salaries through 2014, increases employee pension contributions by 50 percent and eliminates two holiday days. ★



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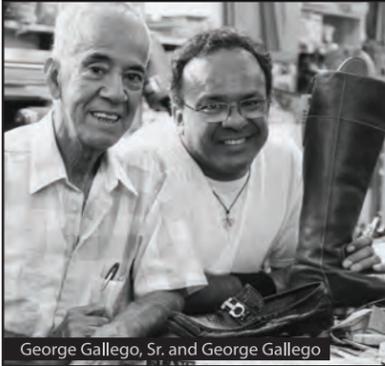
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Celebrations

Greater Federated Women's Club installation of officers
 The Bridge Hotel, Boca Raton



Members of the Greater Federated Women's Club, Boca Raton Chapter, recently celebrated the installation of officers, a unique designer fashion show and the observance of Mother's Day. **ABOVE:** Guests from Ocean Ridge at the event included Joanne Gimmy, Donna Hutchins and Betsy Polhamus. **LEFT:** Co-Presidents Marilyn Fleischer and Charlotte Robinson enjoy the festivities. **Photos by Barbara McCormick**

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Walk of Recognition
 Royal Palm Place, Boca Raton

The annual Walk of Recognition, presented by the Boca Raton Historical Society, added four new 'stars' at a ceremony May 3 at the walkway under the Mizner statue at Royal Palm Place. The new stars are (from left) Anne L. Vegso, of Delray Beach, and Boca Raton residents Sandra Greenblatt and Holli Rockwell. The late Howard McCall was honored posthumously. All have demonstrated a long-term commitment to serving the interest of Boca Raton and have enriched the lives of its citizens, the Historical Society said.



Boynton Woman's Club incoming officers
 Woman's Club, Boynton Beach



The Boynton Woman's Club installed its new executive board at the historic Woman's Club building in Boynton Beach on May 10. From left: Evelyn Weicker, parliamentarian; Patti Owens, past president; Barbara Erlichman, co-recording secretary; Joann Haros, president of Delray Woman's Club; Kay Baker, president of Boynton Woman's Club; Jody Spinelli, co-vice president/membership; Barbara Wineberg, treasurer. **Photo provided**

Keeping God's Garden Green
 St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Delray Beach

St. Paul's recently hosted an interfaith environmental stewardship celebration with workshops, a marketplace with green vendors and demonstrations of ways to make a center of worship a greener place. Matina Nimphie (left), Kristen Murtaugh and Janet Thompson tour the demonstration house at St. Paul's. **Photo by Susan Stokes**



Celebrations

Wedding on the Waterway Oceanfront Park, Boynton Beach



Esther Baptiste and TiMarc Pierre were wed at Oceanfront Park on May 26. Baptiste was the winner of a City of Boynton Beach essay contest for an all-expenses-paid wedding provided by the City's Recreation and Parks Department and the Greater Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce. Local businesses donated food, flowers and services. City Commissioner Bill Orlove (a notary public) performed the ceremony. **Photo by Charlie Crawford**

One million words

Unity School, Delray Beach



Darlene Lang, assistant head of the Unity School in Delray Beach, congratulates first-graders (from left) Jesse Mejia of Delray Beach, Elizabeth Lott of Boynton Beach and Alex Heard of Boca Raton — who each have read more than one million words this year. **Photo provided**

Sail Inn Fishing Tourney Veterans Park, Delray Beach



In addition to winning thousands of dollars in prize money for the biggest fish in their category, participants in this year's event raised \$10,000 for Hospice of Palm Beach County. **Jerry Lower/ The Coastal Star**



Small Business Month breakfast

Chamber of Commerce of the Palm Beaches

With more than 450 community and business leaders in attendance, George Elmore (pictured with his children Craig and Debra), founder and president of Hardrives Inc., was honored with the chamber's Community Award for his lifetime of extraordinary achievements. **Photo provided**



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Ocean Ridge

Neighbors join to bring life back to oceanfront clubhouse

By Ron Hayes

Raise the roof. And while you're at it, refurbish the bathroom, build a new deck, add air conditioning and bring the whole place up to hurricane code.

Residents of the McCormick Mile developments on Harbour and Sabal islands are doing all that and more to turn a former sales office teetering on the brink of eyesore into a 21st-century beach club the whole community can admire.

"It's the soul of the neighborhood," says Tonja Olive, president of McCormick Mile Beach Club Inc. "But it was falling apart, and we were going to lose it if we didn't repair it."

Resting on dunes just south of the Boynton Inlet, the simple, one-story concrete-block building is east of the coastal construction line. Legally, it can be repaired, but not replaced. Now donations from residents will see the rebirth begin, probably this month.

In 1955, developers promised "unique Florida living right in the Heart of the Gold Coast" when the Harbour Island homesites, on property once owned by Col. Robert R. McCormick, owner of *The Chicago Tribune*, went on sale.

Two years later, a second phase opened on Sabal Island and the club was built as a temporary sales office, with a promise that it would be



ABOVE: Sporting toy hard-hats to celebrate the project, Tonja Olive, president of the McCormick Mile Beach Club, signs the agreement with contractor Mark Becker and board member Jerry Goray (left). **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

deeded to the residents for use as a private beach club. In 1965, it was.

"We were the sixth house built," remembers Millie Stormont, who moved to Harbour Island in September 1961. "My children could literally play in the road. The clubhouse was just a simple little place where we all went and had meals, and then you just closed the door and left. You didn't need a parking sticker on your car, didn't have to remember a code on the lock."

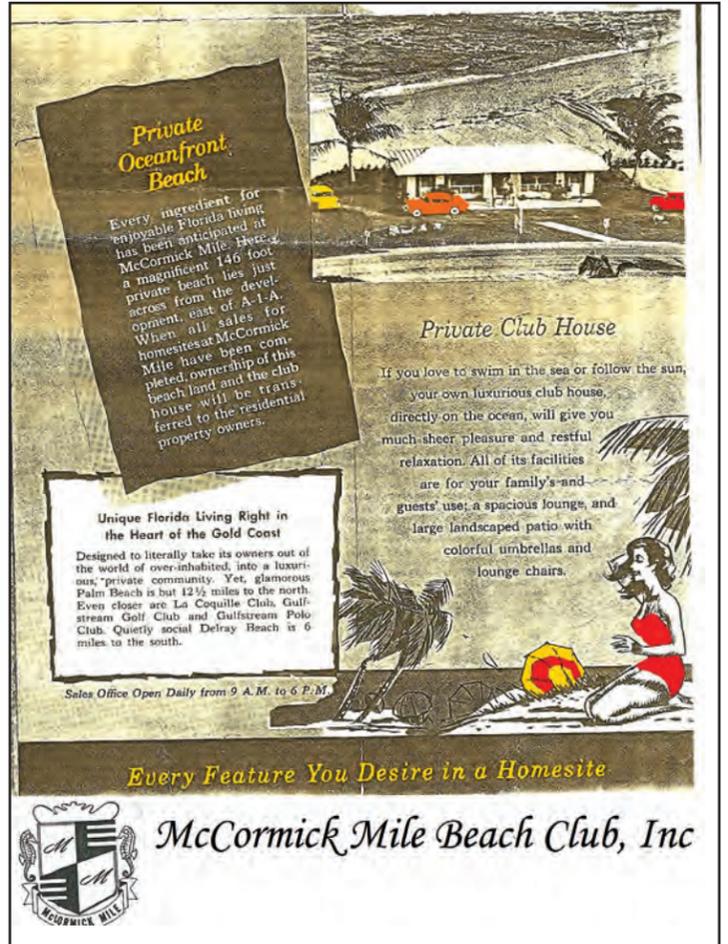
When Stormont arrived, the club's annual dues were \$30. Today, the dues are \$300, but the 55-year-old beach club hasn't kept pace. The walls are cracked, the deck splintered. An oceanfront window is patched with a black garbage bag and duct tape.

"A surfboard went through the window," says Kristine de



Haseth, the club's secretary, with a grim smile. "Everybody takes turns mopping the floor."

Two years ago, a newly elected board formed a building committee. Plans were sketched, pleas made. So far, about 63 of the development's 98 homes have donated \$1,000 each toward the repairs, and an anonymous donor has



offered to help make up the difference, according to de Haseth.

The entire project is expected to cost about \$185,000, said building committee member Mark Becker, including about \$25,000 for vegetation, expanded parking and a new roadside wall and gate.

"The challenge has been raising the funds," said Becker, who expects work to begin soon, with Jeff Barker Workbench Construction realizing architect James Gilgenbach's plans.

First, they'll replace and

raise the roof two feet.

"It should be under a 90-day job. We're all working toward a grand opening on Labor Day, and I haven't seen anything in the plans that says we couldn't get there," Becker said.

De Haseth can't wait. "I'm looking forward to seeing it being actively used by young and old alike," she said. "It's a happy place. People come to celebrate, whether it's a birthday, an anniversary, or just the end of the week."

"It's the gateway to Ocean Ridge." ★

Commission considers commercial property status

By Steve Plunkett

A landlord's request to let businesses stay an additional three years at the south end of town has some commissioners asking whether Ocean Ridge still needs its ban on commercial properties.

"Different commissions, different times — is everybody still in agreement that we don't want commercial property there?" Commissioner Ed Brookes said.

"Do we need more townhouses?" asked Vice Mayor Lynn Allison.

Orlando and Liliane Sivitilli own 5011 N. Ocean Blvd., which houses *The Coastal Star*, Commissioner Gail Adams Aaskov's real estate office, three other business spaces and four apartments.

In 2000 they sued to block the town from enforcing its ban, Town Attorney Ken Spillias said. Three years later Ocean Ridge and the Sivitillis settled the suit by agreeing that the couple would convert their building to townhomes by June

2013, he said.

But, the Sivitillis said in a letter asking the town for additional time, "now is no time to be planning such a residential real estate redevelopment."

Resident Mark Hanna, who sits on the town's Board of Adjustment, urged commissioners to grant an extension, noting the fluctuating property values of the past decade.

"They were kind of caught in the middle between Briny Breezes [failed buyout] and the real estate collapse," Hanna said.

A longtime tenant of 5011, Aaskov recused herself from the discussion. Brookes and Allison voted to give the Sivitillis until 2016 to phase out the businesses, but Commissioner Zoanne Hennigan and Mayor Geoff Pugh wanted more information.

Following the tie vote, commissioners agreed to defer the request to the June 4 meeting.

Other businesses at 5011

N. Ocean Blvd. are Colby's Barbershop and Transition-Area Triathlon shop.

"Our property, because it's a mixed-use, has always been local business — like, at the moment, the newspaper and the barbershop. It really is for the local residents. It doesn't bring people from far away," said Lisa Sivitilli, the property owners' daughter.

A 1969 ordinance established the ban on commercial properties but granted businesses a 40-year amortization period, Spillias said. A number of motels converted to multi-family residences, he said.

Busch's Seafood Restaurant, which attracted diners from as far as Miami, challenged the ordinance in court but ultimately left town.

The Sun Dek Resort also went to court and continues to operate, Spillias said.

A bank, real estate office and gas station operate in unincorporated county enclaves across Ocean Boulevard from the 5011 property. ★

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CARON

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of your records, yard signs, notes, surveillance tapes, telephone and cell phone records, letters, emails, documents and writings concerning the Caron Foundation and its attempts to provide community housing to people in recovery,” Caron attorney Jim Green wrote.

Responding to outrage over sober houses near the ocean, commissioners approved the transient housing ordinance on Feb. 21, one day before rejecting Caron’s request for the Seaspray house.

“This sequence is highly suspect and strongly suggests that the city acted with an improper discriminatory motive,” Dimitrouleas wrote May 4.

The transient housing ordinance lowers the number of times that bedrooms can be rented to three times per year. The city’s previous ordinance allowed six rentals per year.

“The turnover rule would prevent Caron from effectively running its program,” the judge wrote in his 29-page ruling. “The house would essentially be inoperable.”

The preliminary injunction will remain in effect until Caron’s lawsuit goes to trial to determine whether a permanent injunction should be granted and the city ordered to pay damages.

Dimitrouleas wrote that Caron has shown “a substantial likelihood of success in demonstrating that the city has discriminated” when the case goes to trial.

The drug and alcohol treatment provider moved its first three clients into its Seaspray Avenue house under

the watchful eyes of security guards one day after distributing the letter to neighbors.

“The letter’s timing a day before Caron moved people into the Seaspray home was suspect and the manner in which it was delivered — by bouncer-type goons trespassing over people’s private property — was repugnant,” neighbor Cary Glickstein said. “Residents are furious.”

Mindy Farber, a lawyer who lives in the neighborhood, said Caron has no right to the communications because neighbors who oppose the sober house aren’t defendants in the lawsuit against the city.

“It’s a frightening letter. What he’s done is bizarre,” Farber said. “I don’t think what he’s asking for is anything they have. I would just ignore him.”

“These people have been vocal opponents of my client and its patients and appear to be willing to do anything and say anything to stop my client and its patients,” Green said.

“I certainly have a right as a party in a federal discrimination lawsuit to obtain their records. While they are certainly free to speak, it’s clear that what they intend to do is highly relevant to the federal court.” He noted that the judge already quoted several residents in his written order granting the preliminary injunction.

Glickstein, who chairs the city’s planning and zoning board, said Green’s intent in sending the letter has backfired.

“Residents now are more galvanized than ever to continue this fight,” he said.

Dimitrouleas quoted Glickstein and another board member in his ruling, saying they “made

blatantly discriminatory statements” to pressure city commissioners to legislate against sober houses.

Glickstein had called the sober house movement “a cancer in this town” that “denigrates the neighborhood.”

Two federal laws, the Fair Housing Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act, prohibit housing discrimination against recovering alcoholics and drug addicts.

“I’m disappointed by some of the comments made by city residents,” city commissioner Adam Frankel said after the judge issued his order. “They cannot make comments or have demonstrations that are discriminatory in nature.”

Dimitrouleas agreed with the city’s argument that Caron hadn’t provided enough medical justification to allow seven patients at its Seaspray sober house.

Caron responded with lengthy written reports from two experts to provide that justification.

“Seven is the clinically necessary number to foster a positive group dynamic and minimize the feelings of loneliness and isolation that are an addict’s biggest enemies and barriers to recovery,” wrote Dr. Riley Regan, who has served as the primary government official for alcoholism and drug addiction in three states.

“If the program is limited to only three residents, it will be a wasted



The letter Caron attorney James Green wrote to 40 neighbors of the sober house warning that all communications concerning the property could be considered evidence.

effort,” Regan wrote.

Green offered Delray Beach one last opportunity after the May 4 ruling to settle the lawsuit and avoid a trial. “I know emotions have been running high, but I hope the city and the portion of the community that’s been hostile will reconsider now and work toward an amicable resolution of this controversy,” he said.

City officials have refused to back off.

“The judge didn’t strike down everything we’ve done,” Mayor Woodie McDuffie said. “We will continue to work toward defending our single-family neighborhoods.” ★

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Golden Harbor resident John Van Blois (left) shows members of the Beach & Parks board, Robert Lanford, Earl Starkoff and Dr. Dennis Frish, a drawing that shows where silting is making boat access into their neighborhood more difficult. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

Boca Raton

Parks district puts Lake Wyman project on hold for more discussion

By Steve Plunkett

In the end, city leaders couldn't pass up getting a \$3 million makeover of Lake Wyman and Rutherford parks for an initial outlay of only \$225,000.

But the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District said not so fast and asked its staff to report on the proposed project at its June 18 meeting.

The City Council voted unanimously May 8 to partner with the Florida Inland Navigation District, the county and the Beach and Park District. The county first presented the plan last July.

Mayor Susan Whelchel emphasized that the outside money pushed Lake Wyman ahead of other unfunded projects.

"If somebody else has another \$3 million, we'll be happy to listen to you as well," Whelchel said.

But she also said city approval hinged on the Beach and Park District matching its contributions.

"I think we're saying the same thing they're saying, you know: 'You're in, we're in. You're not in, we're not in,'" Whelchel said. "We both have to be in or we both are out."

The main thrust of the project is to scoop out a spoil island FIND owns just east of Lake Wyman Park and north of the Golden Harbour neighborhood and create a 3.3-acre basin for seagrass to offset possible seagrass damage during routine dredging of the Intracoastal.

A dock for day boaters would be built at the mouth of the basin, and about 1 mile of canoe trails in Rutherford Park would be restored to increase mangrove flushing and make the trails passable at low tide. Eleven acres of Australian pines

and Brazilian pepper would be removed from the island and two smaller spoil islands FIND owns. The boardwalk would be lengthened and picnic and beach areas added along with an observation platform.

City Manager Leif Ahnell estimated the Beach and Park District and Boca Raton would split paying \$450,000 for the startup, which includes \$40,000 to resod ball fields at Lake Wyman Park after they are elevated with fill from the seagrass basin. FIND would also pay half of an estimated \$25,000 to dredge two areas on the 14th Street canal, he said.

The city will budget \$50,000 a year to cover regular maintenance plus build a reserve for dredging the canoe trail and replacing the boardwalk in 20 years.

Before the vote, Golden Harbour resident Steve Reiss made a final appeal that the council promise to set aside money to maintain the canoe trail.

"There's fear that the studies needed to be independent to make sure that the water flow will be good because in nearby Lake Wyman there are some yucky areas," Reiss said. "Hopefully those won't spread to this submerging of an additional 4 acres of land."

Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie tried to calm his concerns.

"I think it's important we protect the adjacent neighborhood, but I'm confident that this project will improve the existing conditions that you're experiencing," Haynie said.

The navigation district has similar seagrass beds at Ocean Ridge, Lake Worth and Juno Beach.

Beach and Park District Chairman Earl Starkoff said he was sure the Lake Wyman schedule could absorb

another four weeks. After the district's May 21 meeting, Julie Mitchell, project manager for the county's Department of Environmental Resources Management, said she was finishing up getting the permitting from the Army Corps of Engineers.

"We've got a little bit of wiggle room still, but we don't have a lot of room," Mitchell said.

Even with Beach and Park District approval, the county, city, beach district and FIND must work out interlocal agreements and the county needs to request and then review bids before work can begin.

The project must be finished by Sept. 30, 2013, to qualify for FIND's \$2.1 million grant. Rob Robbins, director of Environmental Resources Management, said the completion date might have to be written into the bids.

"Time is tight," he said.

The plan was changed several times to accommodate residents. The boat slips at first were planned for the south end of the spoil island, closest to Golden Harbour, then moved to the east side. Later the seagrass lagoon and picnic areas were reconfigured to move an access road farther from the neighbors.

Reiss returned to the City Council on May 22 with other Golden Harbour residents to say he had seen a county document showing part of the access road with a buffer only 35 feet wide instead of 50 feet.

"That's a nuisance issue, that's a privacy issue and one that's of utmost concern to the neighborhood," he said.

The continued opposition perplexed Mitchell.

"It's an environmental restoration project. It should be a no-brainer," she said. ★

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Highland Beach

Manager's evaluation delayed; walking path repairs considered

By Mary Thurwachter

It's been a year since Highland Beach Commissioners voted to hire Kathleen Weiser as town manager, which means it's time for a performance evaluation and discussion of a merit increase. Those topics were on the agenda for the town's May 29 workshop meeting, but didn't go very far.

Before the discussion could take place, each commissioner was to meet with Weiser separately and do individual assessments of her work. Four commissioners had done just that, but Mayor Bernard Featherman had yet to complete his assessment of Weiser.

Commissioners tabled the pay raise talk until the June 5 meeting. In the meantime, Weiser will send copies of each commissioner's evaluation of her to fellow commissioners. She will do this, she said, as soon as she receives an evaluation from Featherman. Featherman said the commission would vote by resolution on a pay increase and the percentage of increase has yet to be decided.

For all of the commissioners except Doris Trinley, this was their first go round at evaluating a town clerk. Former Town Manager Dale Sugerman, who was suspended in January 2011 after commissioners disagreed with his handling of an email flap involving Town Clerk Beverly Brown, didn't

fare well in his final evaluation. Commissioners voted not to give him a raise after his suspension. His contract was not renewed. Wieser came aboard last year, first as interim town manager.

In other action, commissioners discussed repairing or replacing the walking path, one of the town's top goals for the next three years.

Weiser said solutions ranged from patching and repairing, which would cost an estimated \$65,000, to constructing a new path, which would cost from \$370,000 to \$700,000.

"Where will the money come from?" Trinley asked. "Even over a three-year period, that's a lot of money in these economic times."

Vice Mayor Ron Brown said the walking paths are one of the town's most well-used and most popular commodities but are in bad shape. "Times are getting better," he said. "We need to decide how much we want to spend and go to the financial advisory board."

Brown said the town could spend \$350,000 on the project without holding a referendum.

In another matter, commissioners congratulated Cale Curtis for his promotion to town finance director on May 24. Curtis, who has worked for the town for five years, was acting finance director for the past year and deputy finance director before that. He received a 5 per cent raise. ★

BEACH TAX

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like 0.75 mills if you own beachfront, 0.25 if you don't."

"The beach is used by anyone who wants to use it," said Jerry Silver, president of the condo association Ocean Reef Towers on A1A.

Owners of his building's 54 units already pay to keep the beach clean, and many of the older residents forsake the surf in favor of the condo pool, Silver said.

"It would be unfair just because we live adjacent to the beach to pay an assessment," he said.

Council members also told staff to consider concessions such as umbrella and chair rentals at the beach, as well as installing parking meters to raise revenues.

The city is still smarting over an Army Corps of Engineers refusal to pay \$4.5 million it promised for the 2010 north beach renourishment.

The Beach and Park District gave \$2 million last year to help cover the shortfall; the city is asking the district to provide another \$2 million as part of negotiations for a new athletic

complex on Spanish River Boulevard. Boca Raton also wants the district to earmark \$2 million each year for beach renourishment.

The special assessment plan was one of eight "high" priorities the council established during its goal-setting for the coming year. Six items were ranked "top" priorities and will be tackled first: what to do with the Wildflower and Spanish River Boulevard properties, annexing neighborhoods just north and west of the city, changing land-use rules at the Arvida Park of Commerce, land development regulations for the comprehensive plan, creating an overlay district on 20th Street, and resurrecting the Sister Cities program.

Studying the city's pension plans again did not make the list of important goals, prompting residents Betty Grinnan and Judith Teller Kaye to form Boca Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility. The group's e-mail campaign urges the City Council "to address the ever-increasing growth of firefighter compensation and pension costs NOW." ★



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The \$2 million enclosed tanks at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center have opened to the public. **LEFT:** Visitors can look down into the tanks, one of which is planted with mangroves. Below the deck are windows for peering into the tank. **TOP:** Schools of look-down fish swarm the tank. **ABOVE:** An 8-pound spiny lobster named Butter is among the inhabitants. Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

Ocean Strand needs archaeology survey before park development

By Steve Plunkett

An archaeologist will have to survey Ocean Strand before the ocean-to-Intracoastal parcel can ever be turned into a park. There are no known archaeological resources on the nearly 15-acre site, "nor was

this property ever subjected to a cultural resource assessment survey to locate and evaluate such resources," the state's Bureau of Historic Preservation wrote the city. But the bureau attached another letter it had sent Boca Raton in 1993 saying Jerry Kennedy, an anthropology

professor at Florida Atlantic University, had identified an "intact aboriginal shell midden" or mound on the property. "Unfortunately, we have no data showing that Dr. Kennedy ever submitted a Florida Master Site File for this site, or a report regarding the site investigation," wrote

Laura Kammerer, a historic preservationist supervisor for the state. The state's comments came in a review of Boca Raton's proposed changes to its land use plan for Ocean Strand. The City Council unanimously changed the land use May 8 from Residential Medium to

Recreation and Open Space and rezoned the acreage from Multi-Family Residential categories to Public Land. "For council, City Council, it's been about a one-year process for you guys," said Joe Pedalino, chairman of KeepYourBocaBeachesPublic.org. "For our group it's been about a 2½-year quest, and for Ocean Strand it's been a 17-year waiting period, waiting to be classified as a public park and beach."

His group quickly formed after Florida-Penn Cos. in late 2009 proposed putting a cabana club at Ocean Strand to augment a luxury hotel planned for downtown. Neighbors were shocked to learn the city's comprehensive plan labeled the parcel Residential Medium, which would have permitted 141 units to be built there.

The new designations limit development to 51,749 square feet of park-related uses such as restrooms and picnic pavilions, said Jim Bell, the city's acting manager of planning, zoning and development.

The Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District, which owns the land about a mile south of Spanish River Boulevard, ordered a halt to Ocean Strand park planning in February. Curtis+Rogers Design Studio Inc., the consultant hired to plan a park, recommended the work being stopped.

The beach and park district bought the property in 1994 for \$11.9 million but never developed it. KeepYourBocaBeachesPublic.org filed a lawsuit seeking a special election to bar private clubs on public land on the barrier island. The Fourth District Court of Appeal has not scheduled a hearing yet.

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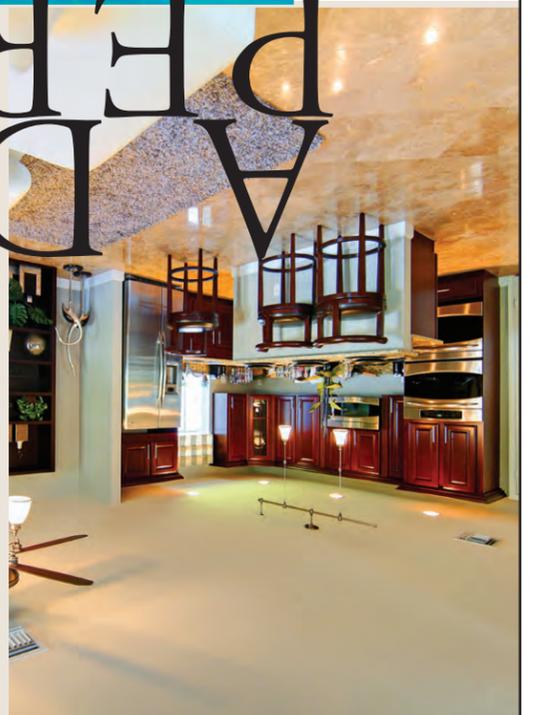
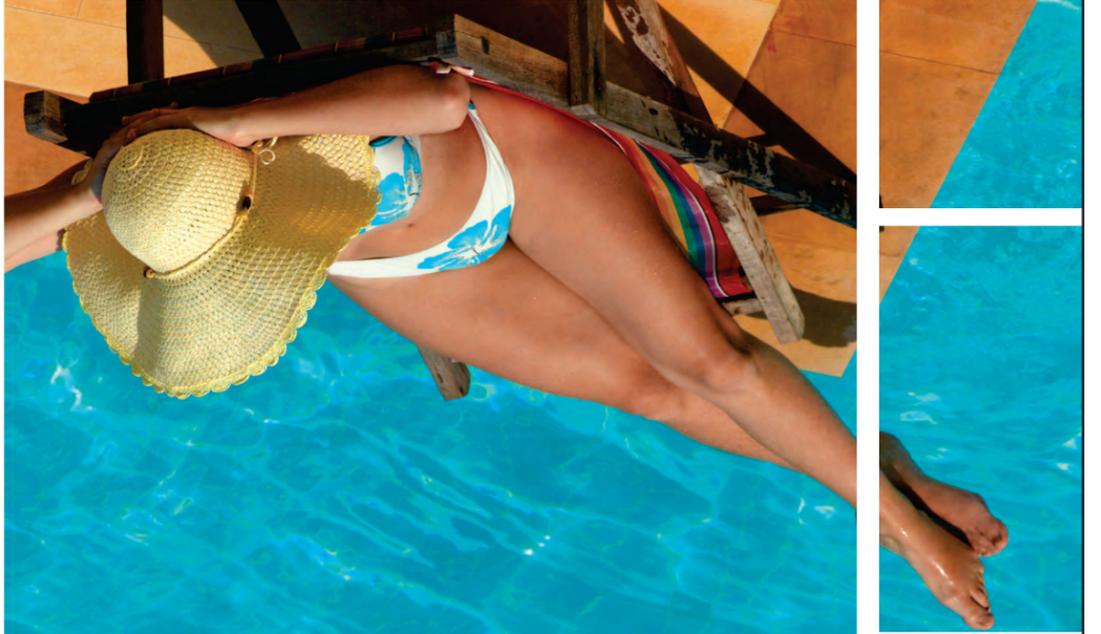


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Along the Coast

Bridge Tenders' Union contract links those who connect island to mainland

By Antigone Barton

The people who raise and lower the bridges that link the mainland to the island have little in common but the water that flows between them.

Some are retired: Accountants, iron workers, Realtors, fire fighters, truck drivers and a professional golfer have made up their ranks. Some are parents looking to make ends meet.

All work part-time without benefits, with rotating schedules, the solitary nature of the job giving them little contact with each other.

In the last year, however, they came together, first voting to join Local 487 of the Union of Operating Engineers last August and then forging

their first contract as union members this spring.

It was a remarkable achievement for workers in a state where the impetus to seek collective representation is weakened by a law that allows employees to enjoy the benefits of a union contract in their workplace without becoming members of the union themselves, James Albritton, now retired president of the Local 487, said.

"I am so proud of them," Albritton said.

The union negotiated with ISS, a San Antonio, Texas-based company that has a contract to operate South Florida's bridges.

Most bridges have scheduled openings on the hour and half-hour. While the mechanics of

opening and closing bridges are easy — flip a few switches, push a couple of buttons, the work requires care and precision, one worker said requesting anonymity because ISS does not allow employees to speak with the media. The hard part, he said, is clearing the bridge of crossing cars and pedestrians who try to beat it under the barrier, before the bridge rises, and making sure boat traffic is out of the way before lowering it.

Bridge tenders' duties also include reciting a verbatim script to captains who request boat openings outside of scheduled times, or when emergency vehicles are enroute between island and mainland, Albritton said.

About 175 bridge tenders, down the east coast of Florida from Fort Pierce to Hollywood, are affected by the contract which raised wages from \$9.25 an hour to \$10.25 after the first three months of employment.

It is a "starter contract," said Scott Singer, now president of Local 487, "The first contract is always the most difficult."

An increase in wages was important to the workers, Albritton said, because, while their jobs are part time, the rotating schedule they worked — 24 hours one week and 32 the next — put opportunities to make money through additional jobs out of reach.

The drive to unionize was sparked, though, by what workers considered disrespectful treatment, including being reprimanded for taking days off, Albritton said. A representative of ISS did not respond to a request for comments.

Six bridge tenders took the lead in the effort, including one who drove from bridge to bridge, to talk to workers. About 145 of 175 workers voted, more than 51 percent of them in favor of joining the union, Albritton said. ★

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Edythe Harrison

Edythe Harrison has been organizing people around issues and initiatives most of her life, beginning at age 21. That was the year she moved from her hometown of Detroit, Mich., to her new husband's native Virginia, and was denied a voter registration card by the City Treasurer's office in Norfolk.

"They didn't want a Yankee, and a woman, to vote," Harrison says. "It was during Virginia's resistance to desegregation and they used voter suppression as a way to perpetuate their power. So they didn't want a liberal woman voting! That's what propelled me to get involved in politics to open up the voting process for all people."

In the late 1950s, she ran for a seat on Norfolk's Democratic Party Committee.

"This was revolutionary," Harrison says. "Nobody had ever run for a committee seat before. It was all ward politics." She put her children in a wagon and pulled them through her precinct, campaigning at every house. She put up campaign posters. The sheriff, who claimed they were illegal, removed them. So she put up 500 more.

On Election Day, Harrison says, the conservative political machine stuffed the ballot box against her. She lost by 33 votes, but was not deterred.

"I was a Detroit! Detroit is a can-do town. Unlike in the old South, nobody in Detroit cared about your lineage. They just wanted to know 'what can you do?' I had ideas, and I wasn't afraid to propose new ideas."

Harrison fought such things as the poll tax and unfair legislative districting practices. Later on, she spearheaded a drive to form a world-class opera company in Norfolk — a place not particularly known for its cultural arts. Once the Virginia Opera was established and began drawing widespread critical praise, Harrison became a folk hero in the community, garnering support from people who had previously disagreed with her political positions.

"My husband said, 'why don't you run for the state Legislature on the Opera Ticket?' He was making a joke. But I said, I think that's a good idea."

Harrison was elected in 1979 and later ran for the U.S. Senate. Her can-do attitude and dedication to social, economic and political equality for all have prompted her to continue serving and organizing, even to this day.

At age 77, she serves on the Advisory Board of Florida Atlantic University's Women's Studies program and on the Leadership Council of the Cleveland Clinic in



Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club resident Edythe Harrison has had a full life in both the cultural and political realms. She remains active in retirement, on the local and the national levels. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Weston. And lately she's become very involved in the re-election campaign of a fellow community organizer: President Barack Obama.

— Paula Detwiller

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

A. I grew up in Detroit, Mich. I attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.; Finch College in New York City; and Wayne State University in Detroit.

Q. What are some highlights of your life?

A. After studying theater and TV production in college, I moved with my husband to Norfolk, Va., and got a job as "Miss Edie" representing Streitman Crackers on WTAR-TV's *Hometown Hoedown* show. I would get in my booth and say things like "Sheriff Bill, do you know that Townhouse Crackers are the only crackers that really split when you split them?" And of course they never did — I'd end up with a handful of crumbs. The show was so bad I can't even tell you! But everyone watched it.

From there I became very involved in desegregation. This was 1954, and Virginia had adopted a policy of "massive resistance" to the Supreme Court decision *Brown vs. Board of Education*. They were closing schools rather than complying. I got involved in local politics and eventually served in the Virginia state Legislature, from 1979 to 1982. I ran for the U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket in 1984, becoming the only woman from Virginia to win a party nomination for federal office. My opponent was Republican John Warner, who won re-election in the Reagan landslide of that year.

In my life, I've had

the opportunity to make important changes and contributions through the political process, and have founded many organizations for the betterment of society. I was a founder of Planned Parenthood in Virginia, became a trustee of the Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine (the first in-vitro fertilization center in the U.S.), and helped to create the Women's Studies Department at Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

In 1974, I founded the Virginia Opera, headed by artistic director Peter Mark, which attracted media coverage from around the world. The Edythe and Stanley L. Harrison Opera House in Norfolk is a beautiful and marvelous structure named for my late husband and me. A couple of years ago I helped found the Lyric Opera in Virginia.

I am a former delegate to the United Nations and served on the first advisory board to the newly built John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. And I was very honored in 2010 to be chosen by the State Library of Virginia to receive the Outstanding Women in History Award.

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

A. I have family here and wanted to settle here for the next "passage" in my life.

Q. What is your favorite part about living in Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club?

A. It's a beautiful community, and accessible to everything that I need to make life easy.

Q. What do you consider

your greatest accomplishment in life?

A. My three children and seven grandchildren.

Q. Tell us about your support of the Woman's Studies program at FAU.

A. I am on the advisory board, whose mission is to raise funds for graduate student scholarships.

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

A. Ingrid Bergman. She was my favorite actress. She possessed charm, character, and passion — all the things I believe are worthy attributes.

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

A. For inspiration, opera music, and for relaxation,

Chopin.

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

A. Be careful what you are like, because the older you get the more like yourself you become. (I am paraphrasing. I think that was Oscar Wilde, but I could be wrong.)

Q. Who or what makes you laugh?

A. Everything makes me laugh. That's the best way to get through life. What else can we do when we are put on hold several times a day, only to finally talk to a rep from the phone company or some other instrument of driving people crazy, who then switches you to another department, and the phone is then disconnected and on and on? Laughter eases the knot in our stomachs and the throbbing in our brains.



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Along the Coast



St Joseph's Episcopal School fifth-grader Veronica McCord helps Jewish War vets Irving Schildkraut and Tony Deutsch as they decorate grave sites at the Boynton Beach Memorial Park in honor of Memorial Day. About 30 children and veterans teamed up to honor the dead. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

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Lantana

Drainage project underway on Hypoluxo Island

By Mary Thurwachter

Work on the long-awaited drainage project on Hypoluxo Island began on May 28.

The area has been plagued with flooding for several decades. During budget talks in 2011, the Lantana Town Council decided to dip into its reserves to do something about it.

Last year, the council awarded a \$711,765 contract to Intercounty Engineering Inc. of Pompano Beach to do the work on North Atlantic Drive, Southeast Atlantic Drive and Beach Curve Road.

Then, at the May 14 town meeting, a \$137,665 contract for a 6-inch water main extension from East Ocean Boulevard south along North Atlantic Drive was awarded to AKA Services Inc. That was significantly less than the \$171,000 budgeted for that portion of the drainage project.

"This will increase the water pressure for fire hydrants and in general," Mayor Dave Stewart said.

Town Manager Deborah Manzo said work on the water main extension should be completed within 90 days after construction begins. The entire area will be paved after drainage work is complete.

In another matter of concern to island residents, Erica Wald, who lives on South Atlantic Drive, addressed the council about notice given for the May 10 boil water notice issued to

residents on the island.

"I got home from work, gave the dog some water and put some soup on the stove," she said. "Then I checked phone messages and got the reverse 911 call about the boil water notice. I threw the soup out and worried about my dog."

She asked if the town could put up signs in the neighborhood to alert residents of boil water orders.

Stewart said town staff put door hangers about the water on each home in the area.

Jerry Darr, the town's utilities director, said that besides the door hangers and reverse 911, TV stations were notified to help get the word out.

"Everything that could be done was done," he said. About 350 homes were affected in addition to The Carlisle and the beach.

Water in the area was turned off for about an hour due to bridge construction.

"The construction company hit an unmarked 2-inch water line and it snapped," Darr said. It happened on the east side of the bridge on the north side of Ocean Avenue where the sidewalk had been pulled up. "We had to shut off the water to get to it," he said. "As required by the Health Department, the boil water notice was given for 72 hours. It was a precautionary measure.

"Bacteriological surveys were done before the notice was rescinded on (the following) Monday." ★



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ABOVE: Katherine Vellis and Michelle Remus enjoy a glass of wine at Josephine's Italian Cuisine in Boca Raton. Josephine's restaurant was one of the stops on the *Check Please!* South Florida Tasting Tour. **BELOW:** A plate of food from Josephine's. **Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

'Check Please' bus tour draws multi-county crowd to Boca

By Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

More than 100 foodies are gathered at Teeca Plaza to participate in the sold-out Boca Raton Check Please! Tasting Tour. Most of these people are fans of the popular WPBT-Channel 2 television series *Check Please! South Florida* hosted by über-chef Michelle Bernstein.

"This tour sounded like a different and fun thing to do," says Marian Link, who with her husband, Ronald, drove 1½ hours from Kendall through torrential rain to be here. "We also get to discover new restaurants." And at \$125 per ticket, they are supporting the public television station.

Now in its eighth season, every episode of the show gives three amateur foodies a chance to review and discuss their favorite eateries. Bernstein enjoys publicizing small, out-of-the-way spots.

This bus tour promises to take participants to five Boca Raton restaurants already featured on the show. Hosts for the evening include Bernstein and radio personality Paul Castronovo of the *Paul & Young Ron Show*.

The only hitch: Bernstein is seriously ill with bronchitis and doesn't attend the event.

Instead, she sends her husband and co-restaurateur David Martinez to offer her apologies. He tells the crowd she is sorry to miss this opportunity to introduce restaurants and support the television station. Then he offers his own apology: "I'm not as cute as she is."

Of course some people are disappointed.

"Sure we wanted Michelle to be here," says Maria Fregosi of coastal Boca Raton. "But we enjoy food and wine, and this is a good chance to support the television station. We'll eat and



enjoy."

Although Bernstein isn't here in person, tasting a dish from Michy's restaurant (michysmiami.com) in Miami is still on the itinerary. Her assistant Amanda Ghetia prepares Watermelon Greek Salad under a blue tent off the parking lot. It's served with Sparkling Strawberry Basil "Mojitos" in plastic flutes.

Then it is time to visit the first stop on the tour, Sushi Rock (sushirockboca.com) in the same plaza. Here we sample spicy tuna as well as garlic mussels. A few sips of Santa Cristina wines from a sponsor, Thai coffee or tea, and it's time to board the bus.

We head to Josephine's (josephinesofboca.com) for a bit more elegant eating. Waiters serve wine and green apple martinis to guests as they wait to sample a generous Italian buffet. Then we take seats at linen-covered tables where we enjoy candlelight and the singing of Debi Lewin.

The next stop is Bogart's Bar & Grille (bogartsofboca.com). The television station staff had asked this eatery to serve its mahi fish tacos because they had been reviewed on the show. Guests also sip Tito's Texastinis made from a sponsor's vodka.

At the next restaurant, Casa D'Angelo Ristorante (casa-d-angelo.com), chef Rickie Piper serves the most popular dish of the evening — braised beef short ribs with a sweet

Become a reviewer

Check Please! South Florida producer Joyce Belloise offers some tips for being chosen as a guest reviewer. To apply, visit checkpleasefl.com

- Have an interesting occupation. Select a hidden gem of a restaurant in a small neighborhood.

- When interviewed on the phone, convey your enthusiasm about the restaurant, food and the show.

- Don't get discouraged. They have 1,500 applications and can use only about 15 each season. However, they do keep applications on file so it could be two to three years before you are contacted.

Amarone fig sauce and pear raviolini.

Castronovo, who is a fan of this restaurant, provides a case of Montepulciano d'Abruzzo from a vineyard where he is part owner. Interesting facts that we discover over wine: Paul grew up in Lake Worth and his wife, Gina, in Boca Raton. "That's when Military Trail was the end of the earth," she tells us.

The final stop is the Tin Muffin Café (on Facebook: The-Tin-Muffin-Café). Tour participant Jerry Friedman of Parkland reviewed it on the show last season. "I'd gone by this place 1,000 times on my way to the beach before I tried it. Since then I've been back often," he says.

He — and everyone else — will return for thick slices of coconut cream pie and slabs of moist carrot cake, all garnished with whipped cream and fresh strawberries. ★



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Around Town

Reports swirl of a modern family split

While most in the crowd at the White House Correspondents' Dinner were breaking up over **Jimmy Kimmel's** barbs, **Sofia Vergara** and **Nick Loeb** apparently were just breaking up. Despite no confirmation from either the actress or the Delray Beach



Loeb



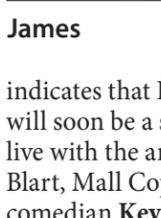
Vergara

businessman/political aspirant, the national tabloid media (uh-oh, *The Coastal Star* is tabloid-sized, too!) is frothing with reports that the wundercouple's two-year romance has run its course. For Vergara, it's certainly not the first time.

In what must have been a tumultuous period, the *Modern Family* television series star married her childhood sweetheart at age 18, gave birth a year later and barely a year after that broke off the marriage and began dental school in her native Colombia. (Say aaahhh!)

So sad. Delray sources say the breakup is a bummer for Vergara's 19-year-old son **Manolo**, who saw Loeb as a father figure. Some reports claim Manolo's acceptance to Boston University's film school was helped along by Loeb.

Some reports have Loeb continuing to pursue the relationship, but should he return to Delray, he might have occasion to meet the star of another sitcom. Fairly reliable word in the local real estate community



James

indicates that Delray Beach will soon be a safer place to live with the arrival of Paul Blart, Mall Cop. Actor and comedian **Kevin James** has bought a modest bungalow — eight bedrooms, nine baths, 25,000 square feet total — on two acres at the north end of the beach. According to Zillow.com, the owner was asking \$19.9 million, but \$16.9 million is more realistic. No word from the James camp, but the actor did spend time in South Florida in mid-April.

Should James need any interior touch-ups, he might want to summon Delray interior designer **Miera Melba**. But he may have to wait a while, as she's a contestant in HGTV's latest *Design Star* series that premiered May 29.

"The experience was absolutely delightful,"

Melba said. "I'm their first grandmother. I'm at least 20 years older than the next one. They even called me Mamma Mia a couple of times."



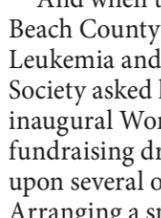
Melba

Melba, 64, can remember when the town was known as Dull-ray, and despite stints at **Robb & Stucky** and in Palm Beach Gardens, it always has been her home base. However, she's willing to move since the winner is given a show on HGTV. In fact, the *Design Star* host, **David Bromstad**, had studied at Ringling College of Art and Design in Sarasota and was working as a designer in Miami when he won during the series' inaugural season.

"It's like *American Idol*; it's hard to get into," Melba said. She first answered a casting call in Miami, then went through a screening process that whittled hundreds of applicants down to a not-so-dirty dozen. The series was recorded in Los Angeles in January and February. Melba knows the outcome, but she's sworn to secrecy: "I'm on hold," she said. But she did reveal her strategy. "My game plan: I wanted to be the Baby Boomer of the show. I design for my age group. It's our turn now."

Actually, Melba isn't the only Palm Beach County resident in the competition. Rachel Kate Hunt is back in South Florida for the second time and now lives in Boynton Beach, only a few miles from Melba. However, the preponderance of her work is back in her native Minnesota, which is her base as far as HGTV is concerned. Her work includes wedding gowns, handbags and interior design. Take a look at rachelkate.com.

Suzanne Boyd, another Delray Beach resident, has put in more than a decade as a news anchor at WPEC-Channel 12. She also is a farmer's daughter, mother of two and a former Watermelon Queen.



Boyd

And when the South Palm Beach County Chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society asked her to enter its inaugural Woman of the Year fundraising drive, she called upon several other skills. Arranging a special night at **Boston's on the Beach**, Boyd called upon skills perfected while a University of Florida student: she tended bar. Then she jumped on stage and sang along with the **Amber Leigh Band**.

When the counting was done, Boyd raised \$24,500, second to Boca lymphoma survivor **Nicole Lord's** \$38,000.

Boca attorney **Ben Werber** was the top male with \$14,000, helping the drive bring in a total of \$131,000. Boyd made one other contribution: her weekly newscast segments featuring leukemia and lymphoma survivors brought priceless attention to the cause.

Speaking of Boston's on the Beach, its new upscale, upstairs dining spot **50 Ocean** will host "Dine Out for a Cause: Centennial Style" on July 21, the first in a series of fundraisers by the **Delray Beach Public Library** to celebrate its centennial. Ocean Properties public and community relations director **Kerry Morrissey** will serve as host and celebrity chef, and a portion of the night's proceeds will go to the library. The next "Dine Out" is set for July 26 at **The Sundry House**.

On Aug. 18, with co-sponsorship by Shore Thing, the Library will present Beach, Books & Barbeque at **The Delray Beach Club**. Top beach volleyball pros, including Olympian **Steve Grotowski**, Shore Thing's top-ranked pro, will conduct clinics and play exhibition matches. Call 278-3364 or www.delraylibrary.org.

Boston's Third Annual **Red, White & Blues Festival** — six days of bar-band madness — kicks off with a free party June 29. Some 40 acts are expected to take the stage over six days, including **Bobby Rush**, **Tommy Castro and the Painkillers** with special guest "**Magic Dick**," **John Mooney**, **Beverly McClellan**, **Sugar Ray & the Bluetones**, **The New Orleans Suspects**, **Southern Hospitality**, **Yo Mama's Big Fat Booty Band** and **Albert Castiglia**. Daily prices vary; the ultimate VIP Package includes an event pass, festival T-shirt, event poster, VIP-only raffle, four drink tickets, and a \$10 food voucher. (www.bostonbluefest.com or 278-3364.)

Up in Lantana, the bar scene looks to jump a notch or two with the arrival of **Lantana Jack's** on Federal, just north of Ocean Avenue. But don't expect a reincarnation of the former **Lantana Ale House**.

"This is not going to be your typical neighborhood sports bar," said **Kevin Walters**, one of three principals, none of whom is named Jack. "We like to call it an island-inspired bar and grill, a place to escape the day."

Walters knows upscale. He spent nearly two decades as vice president of food and beverage at **The Breakers**. He oversaw the resort's culinary expansion that included **Echo**, the offsite Asian fusion restaurant, which was run by **David Thall** and **Charles Skidmore**, now his partners in

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Workers from Kast Construction enjoyed a BBQ lunch and gift prizes during the "topping off" party for the 4001 Condo being built by Kolter Homes on A1A in Gulf Stream. **Jerry Lower/ The Coastal Star**

Lantana.

"We'll have TVs," Walters said, "but we want to focus on the menu and the bar. We'll have a creative drink menu and we'll have a chef in the kitchen, not just a line cook."

The chef, **Chris Palmer**, most recently at **Tap 42** in Fort Lauderdale, was mentored by South Florida legend **Allen Susser**. "We always dreamt of doing something like this," Walters said. "Now the stars have aligned."

Perhaps some day, Lantana Jack's will be a stop on the ever-growing **Bus Loop** program. The newest route, Boca, was launched June 1 with stops at Mizner Park, Royal Palm Place and FAU/Glades Road. Boca participants — **The Dubliner**, **FAU Living Room Theatre**, **Mario's Osteria**, **Wishing Well**, **The Spaniard**, **Rebel House**, **Funky Biscuit**, **Tucci's Pizza**, **Black Rose Irish Pub** and **Platforms** — offered free drinks and snacks at each stop with a post-party at The Dubliner.

Next up is Delray, July 20, with the loop running from **Boston's to Sundy House** and lots of stops in between. Proceeds will benefit the library, **Spirit of Giving** and **The Milagro Center**.

Guests can linger at any stop as long as they're back to their terminus by midnight. Advance tickets are \$20 and proceeds go to participating charities. And one more thing: Designated drivers receive free passage. For details, www.busloop.org.

Speaking of food, more than 55 restaurants are participating in **Palm Beaches Restaurant Week**. From June 3-9, they will offer prix-fixe meals, only \$20.12 for lunch, \$30.12 for dinner. It's a great way for restaurants to boost business in the off-season and a great way for diners to try new places.

How difficult is it? Just go to www.palmbeachesrestaurantweek.com for a list of participating restaurants and special menus and make your reservation. That's all there is to it.

South county choices include: **Bizaare Ave Café** in Lake Worth; **Tapas 210 Fusion** in Lantana; **Temple Orange** at **The Ritz-Carlton**, Manalapan; **Da Vinci's Italian Restaurant** and **The Living Room** in

Boynton; **Buddha Sky Bar**, **City Oyster**, **Dada**, **Deck 84**, **Henry's** and **SoLita Italian** in Delray; **Kapow!**, **Philippe Chow**, **Seasons 52** and **The Dubliner** in Boca.

Choices in Palm Beach include: **Café Boulud**, **Malcolm's** at **The Omphoy**, **Palm Beach Grill**, **PB Catch**, **Renato's**, **Ta-boó**, **Testa's**, **The Four Seasons**, **Trevini** and **264 The Grill**.

And on June 20, Share Our Strength's Taste of the Nation — Palm Beach returns. Chefs **Zach Bell** of **Addison Reserve Country Club**, **Clay Conley** of **Buccan** and **Allen Susser** of **Burger Bar** are chairing the event at the Kravis Center's Cohen Pavilion.



There'll be food stations by more than 20 restaurants, from **Café Chardonnay** in the Gardens to **Casa D'Angelo** in Boca, and lots of beverages to wash it down.

Two tiers of tickets: \$90 general admission from 7-9:30 p.m. or \$150 VIP with early entry at 6:30 p.m., plus silent auction preview, lounge area, cooking competitions, gift bags and special wine and spirits. (strengthflorida.org)

The fate of the **Caldwell Theatre Company** remains in legal limbo, but theater is not totally dark in Boca. With **A.R. Gurney's Sylvia** opening Sept. 28 for a two-week run and **Kander and Ebb's Chicago** following in March, the **Boca Raton Theatre Guild** is serving notice that it intends to be more than a community ensemble. Performances are set for the **Willow Theatre** in **Sugar Sand Park** off Military Trail.

The Willow also will be the new home for The Women's Theatre Project, which is moving from Fort Lauderdale. The decade-old professional company presents readings, one-act plays, and full-length plays by local, national, and international female playwrights that explore the female voice. Scheduled for this season are **Delval Divas**, a comedy by **Barbara Pease Weber** (Nov. 2-18) and **The Interview** by **Faye Sholiton** (Jan. 4-20). For info: **Carol**

Kassie at ckassie@gmail.com or 445-9244.

Fans and boosters were surprised when FAU's "big owl," Athletic Director **Craig Angelos**, was unceremoniously dumped from the nest in March. Angelos had been at FAU for nine years and had overseen construction of impressive new facilities, including the stadium. While FAU's athletic program has enjoyed some bright spots, other factors came into play: lack of support by coaches and of coaches, inadequate recruiting budgets, failing to cut a deal for stadium naming rights. Some also questioned the hiring in December of new football coach **Carl Pelini**, a Nebraska assistant. He was already a subject of gossip in Lincoln, and a month after his hiring, he filed for divorce.

Yet some FAU observers suggest that loyalty, or lack thereof, may have been the key to Angelos' demise.

The dish was that every time a school advertised for a new athletic director, Angelos applied for the job. That might be good for Angelos, who's considered an up-and-comer in collegiate sports management, but not if you're an up-and-coming collegiate sports program that's looking for someone who'll be around for the long run.

Now it's up to FAU President **Mary Jane Saunders**. Stay tuned.

Club news: There's a new face at the **Delray Beach Club** —



Frank Forlini, clubhouse manager.

If Forlini, who will assist general manager **Shane Peachey**, looks familiar,

it's because he spent 18 years working at the **Seagate Club** and five years working at the **Boca Raton Resort and Club**.

Besides the local jobs, Forlini also spent five years at New York's **Waldorf Astoria**.



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Obituaries

By Ron Hayes

DELRAY BEACH — Betty Lou Shaw, a professional fashion model, devoted wife, loving mother and longtime area resident, died May 23 at her home in the Delray Beach Club apartments.

She was 88 and remained active until shortly before her death. "Growing up, all my friends said, 'I wish we had a mother like you have,'" recalled her son, Chris Shaw, of suburban Boca Raton. "She made them feel welcome in our home. I know everyone says that, but she truly was extraordinary. There aren't too many in the world like her."

Mrs. Shaw was born July



Betty Lou Shaw

22, 1923, in Detroit, Mich. She pursued a successful modeling career in the 1940s and '50s in New York City, but returned to Michigan to raise three children with her husband, William R. Shaw II, a certified public accountant.

The couple came to Palm Beach County in 1976, residing first at the 3000 S. Ocean condominium in Boca Raton. In 1977, they built a home in the Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club, where they lived until Mr. Shaw's death in 1993, after which Mrs. Shaw moved to the Delray Beach Club.

Mrs. Shaw was a volunteer at Boca Raton Community Hospital, active with the Red Cross and did some occasional modeling during her retirement.

"She played tennis for many years and exercised her whole life," her son said. "She had a

personal trainer until about three years ago. That's why she was so healthy all her life."

In April, she and her children enjoyed a Caribbean cruise to Haiti, Jamaica and Cozumel.

"She almost had an aura about her," said her son. "She really cared about everyone, and everything."

In addition to Christopher Shaw, she is survived by a second son, Tom, of California, a daughter, Julie, of Kentucky, as well as her longtime companion, David Kinkaid, of Delray Beach.

A celebration of Mrs. Shaw's life was held May 26 at First Presbyterian Church of Pompano Beach.

The family requests that donations in her memory be made to Hospice by The Sea of Boca Raton, 1531 W. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, 33486.

Larry M. Donovan

By Ron Hayes

OCEAN RIDGE — When she only four or five, Teri Donovan's father would take her to the Drake Hotel in Oak Brook, Ill.



"They always had a big band," she remembers, "and we would get them to play 'Moon River,' my favorite song, and I'd stand on his feet and we'd dance... Now the biggest and best part of my childhood is gone."

Larry M. Donovan, a farm boy from western Michigan who fell in love with ballrooms, died May 25 at his home in The Tamarind, where he had served on the board of directors. He was 83 and battled Parkinson's disease, but kept on dancing almost to the end.

"On St. Patrick's Day we went to The Little Club," recalled his widow, Janet. "He was using a wheelchair then, but he was up on the floor, up on his feet, dancing."

On the Saturday night

before his death, Mr. Donovan attended "The Songs of Barry Manilow," a revue at The Plaza Theatre in Manalapan.

"We had to tell him to be quiet because he was singing along with the cast," his wife said.

He spent all day Sunday at St. Mark Catholic Church in Boynton Beach, helping Father Richard Florek celebrate 40 years as a priest.

Monday night he was at Taboo, having dinner with friends.

"He was a very happy, loving man who really and truly enjoyed meeting people," his wife said. "He'd have been out every night of the week if he could."

Mr. Donovan was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., on July 5, 1928, and grew up on the family farm in Lawrence. In high school, he earned varsity letters in football, baseball, basketball and track, and went on to graduate from the University of Notre Dame in 1950 with a degree in finance.

In 1959, he opened Gala Lanes, a bowling alley in Kankakee, Ill., and later two

more in Naperville and Carol Stream, as well as Pappy's Pizza Parlors in Kalamazoo, East Lansing and Flint.

Mr. Donovan moved to Ocean Ridge permanently in 1999 after wintering in the area, and joined both the Ocean Club and Little Club. He loved golf, the Chicago Bears, a Crown Royal with a splash of water and lots of ice and, of course, ballroom dancing.

In addition to his widow, Janet O'Neill Donovan and daughter, Teri Donovan Springer of Richland, Mich., Mr. Donovan is survived by his stepdaughter, Kathryn Shaw of Chester, Nova Scotia; a bother, Richard Donovan of St. Claire Shores, Mich.; three grandsons and two granddaughters. He was predeceased by his first wife, Patricia Brand Donovan.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated May 29 at St. Mark Catholic Church in Boynton Beach.

Donations may be made to Notre Dame University, The Parkinson's Association or the Cheff Therapeutic Riding Center in Augusta, Mich.

JoAnn T. Urban

By Liz Best

HIGHLAND BEACH— Devoted wife, mother,

grandmother, avid reader and beach lover, JoAnn T. Urban, of Highland Beach, died May 4 at Hospice by the Sea. She was 73 years old.

Mrs. Urban was born on Dec. 28, 1938, in New York City, the daughter of Constance and John Barbarite. New York

City also is where she met and married Joseph Urban. The couple were married for 54 years and moved to Highland Beach about 10 years ago.

Mrs. Urban is survived by her husband Joseph; son Kevin and his wife Julie, of New York City; son Mark and his wife Chrissy, of New York City; daughter Karen and her husband Frank, of Sarasota; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 7 at St. Lucy Catholic Church in Highland Beach, followed by interment at the Boca Raton Mausoleum.

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Lantana



Workers from GLF Construction Corp. cut steel during the replacement of the Ocean Avenue Bridge in Lantana. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Debris from demolished Lantana bridge will be recycled for islands, fishing reef

By Tim O'Meilie

The final resting place for the soon-to-be-demolished East Ocean Avenue Bridge in Lantana will be, well, here and there — beneath the Lake Worth Lagoon, near the new fishing pier under the new Lantana bridge and somewhere around the town hall.

Work on replacing the 62-year-old drawbridge with a taller, wider \$32 million replacement has begun by Palm Beach County.

Manalapan, South Palm Beach and Hypoluxo Island residents have begun making their 12- or 16-mile detours to buy groceries. Business owners on the east side of the old bridge are already counting their losses.

Instead of being hauled out to sea and dropped to the ocean's floor to form an offshore reef, the 5,000 tons of the span's concrete will be used as part of the underwater base for the Snook Island restoration project just north of the Lake Worth bridge.

The county and contractor GLF of Miami will save \$300,000 by not moving the concrete by barge up the Intracoastal and out the Palm Beach Inlet to sea.

It's even cheaper than breaking the concrete span into smaller pieces and hauling them by truck to a clean landfill.

"They'll be used as the subbase for some of the estuarial islands off the Lake Worth golf course," said biologist Carmen Vare, of the Palm Beach County environmental resource management department.

Other debris — some of the pilings — will be used as a reef to attract fish to a \$560,000 fishing pier that will run beneath the eastern end of the new bridge. That won't happen until late 2013 just before the bridge is scheduled to open.

Bits of the bridge that have some historic value — a plaque from the 1950 dedication, the roof of the bridge tender's house, the gear box that raises the spans and several street lights from the span — will find their way to displays around

town.

Demolition work is on schedule, said Kristine Frazell-Smith, who is overseeing the work for the county's

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When it opens, the new bridge will be 11 feet higher and reduce drawbridge openings by 40 percent. ★

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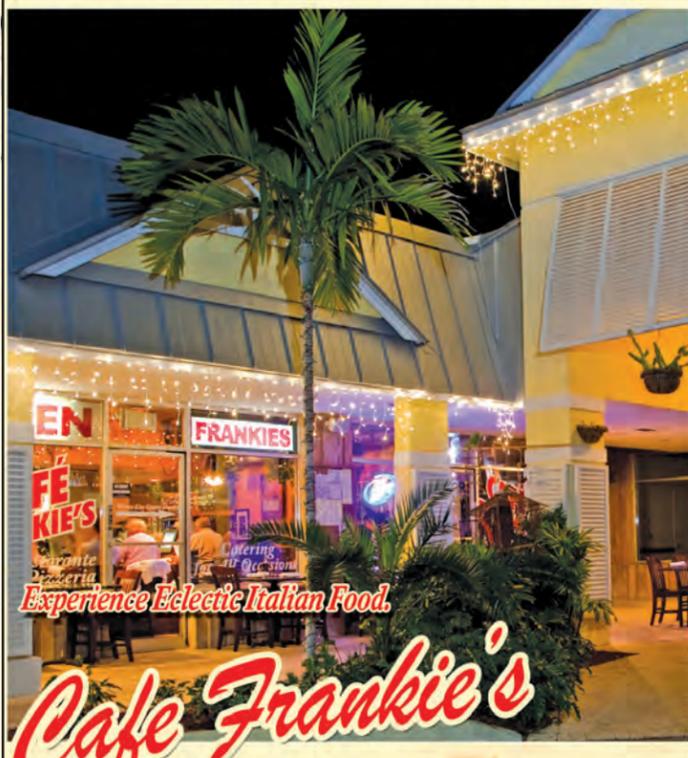


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Delray Beach

Fort Mose slavery exhibit back to Spady Museum

By Greg Stepanich

An exhibit returning to Delray Beach's Spady Cultural Heritage Museum after a three-year absence will help visitors understand that slavery in North America was more complex than popular memory might have it.

The exhibit, which opened in May and remains there through July 29, is focused on Fort Mose (pronounced Mo-SAY), a redoubt north of St. Augustine that in the mid-18th century was home to the first community of free black men in what was to become the United States.

Interim museum director Charlene

Jones says Fort Mose's legacy is with us today.

"It ties directly to South Florida because many of the people from the Georgia, Carolina, Panhandle of Florida area migrated down to what we now call South Florida, particularly Delray Beach, during this time by way of Fort Mose," Jones said.



Not that there were any major settlements in this part of Florida back then. But it served as a hiding place until the abolishment of slavery with the 13th Amendment in 1865.

Florida was a Spanish colony from Ponce de Leon's arrival in 1513, and in the 1680s, Spanish King Charles II offered asylum to slaves who would agree to serve the Spanish against the English, and convert to Catholicism. Fort Mose was built in 1738 as a defense outpost to protect St. Augustine. It was attacked not long afterward, and rebuilt. Spain ceded it to Britain in 1763, and the colony departed for Cuba.

The 500-square-foot exhibit features informational panels and cutout representations of some of the people important to the story, and a case containing replicas of some of the items found at the site when it was excavated in 1986, such as musket balls and belt buckles.

"These things helped the historians piece together all kinds of information about the fort, including the types of uniforms that they wore to the types of food that they ate," Jones said.

Most importantly, the Fort Mose story helps show visitors that the face of slavery was not the same in every part of the country, Jones said.

"The biggest thing it does is it highlights the different perspectives of the different nations who were enslaving people," she said, adding that the Spanish approach allowed them to consider the slaves they protected as servants and freemen at the same time.

"They viewed people who were enslaved as people, whereas many others viewed people who were enslaved as property," Jones said.

The Fort Mose exhibit comes from the Florida Museum of Natural History and is sponsored by the Delray Beach Community Redevelopment Agency.

The museum is at 170 NW Fifth St., and is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday by appointment. Admission is \$5. Call 279-8883 or visit www.spadymuseum.org. ★

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Along the Coast



Nature showing off

ABOVE: A waterspout heads for shore north of the Boynton Inlet on the morning of May 22. This photo was taken from the beach boardwalk at Portofino Condominiums in Ocean Ridge. There were no reports of damage. **Photo by Scott Harmon**

LEFT: May provided the the biggest full moon of the year. This photo of the "Super Moon" was taken from the beach in Ocean Ridge on May 5. **Jerry Lower/Coastal Star**



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Boca Raton high schools garner thumbs up and many awards in Cappies competition

Boca Raton Community High School cleaned up at the Critics' Awards Program (Cappies for short) at 10th Annual Cappies Awards Gala held May 15 in the Au-Rene Theater at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts.

The school won nine awards (more than any other of the 13 schools competing), including Best Musical for its production of *Crazy for You*, which won more awards than any other musical.

Award winners were determined by votes from the students themselves through a weighted peer review voting process.

The awards ceremony was presented with support from the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, which has hosted the awards since the South Florida chapter was

founded in 2002 as a part of the national non-profit organization honoring high school theater programs.

Winners from the various schools included:

American Heritage Center for the Arts, 4; Boca Raton Community High School, 9; West Boca High School, 3; Pope John Paul II High School, 1; Archbishop McCarthy High School, 4; Cardinal Gibbons High School, 2; Deerfield Beach High School, 1; JP Taravella High School, 6; Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, 3; North Broward Preparatory, 2; Sagemont School, 1; South Plantation High School, 5; and St. Thomas Aquinas, 1.

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TOP: Kate Maloney and Zoe Romano, both students at Unity School in Delray Beach, use contrasting forms of communication while at the Historical Society of Palm Beach County, Barefoot by the Sea celebration in Delray Beach. One of the girls followed traditional methods, handwriting three letters for her friends to be delivered as a letter in a bottle. The other made a more contemporary choice, with a text message on her phone. **BOTTOM:** With vintage hat and shoes Diane Lewis helps with a demonstration about the Historic Barefoot Mailman. **Photos by Jerry Lower/Coastal Star**



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WHAT IN *Blue Blazers?*

Father's Day reminds us of this garment that's dressy but not fussy

By Emily J. Minor

It's the quintessential piece in a man's wardrobe, or at least it should be. The blue blazer. Perhaps double breasted with a single vent in the back. Maybe a six-inch drop. Or perhaps single-breasted with classic brass buttons and a double vent.

Cashmere? Hopsack? Linen?

Just put it on, and go.

"We're such a visual society, and we size people up instantly," says Susan Bigsby, a veteran image consultant based in South Florida. "The blue blazer takes it up a notch."

John Zoller, vice president of retail operations at The Breakers Palm Beach — who knows a thing, or two, or three, about island life and the style it demands — is very often seen in public wearing a blue blazer.

"It never dies," says Zoller, simply. "It's good for someone who's 15 years old or 80 years old."

But why?

What's so special about the blue blazer, even after all these years? What makes it look good on everybody from a Romney to a Rockefeller to a Jones?

What makes it a blazer and not a sports coat?

And why in the world is it even called a blazer?

Lucky for you, we happen to know these things. And then some.

The first blazers were worn by the lady

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David Renna, director of the club division at The Breakers, illustrates the versatility and tradition of the blue blazer.
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Four different styles from the Ralph Lauren boutique at The Breakers illustrate the versatility and tradition of the blue blazer. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

BLUE BLAZER

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rowers of the 1825 Lady Margaret Boating Club at St. John's College in Cambridge, England. The team was named after Lady Margaret Beaufort, the mother of King Henry VII, who founded the college in 1511.

At the start, the team jackets were red — and therefore the word “blazer” since they were so bright they seemed to light up. But fashion, of course, changes — even back then.

By 1889, the original red flannel jackets had evolved into designs of stripes (red and white), and soft tans and blues also became more popular. This evolution, noticeable in all the high-end British social circles, made the pages of the *London Daily News*.

“It seems that a blazer now means a coloured flannel jacket, whether for cricket, tennis, boating or seaside wear,” wrote one *Daily News* reader.

And so it was. The blazer had taken off — considered a staple for everywhere from a stuffy men's club to a noisy boarding school refectory.

Resembling a suit coat, the blazer is cut more casually. Sometimes the pockets are made without flaps; the buttons

are often brass. There is no nap to the fabric. No tweed. No subtle checked pattern. Today, double-breasted blazers are less popular than the single, mainly because double breasted must be worn closed, a look that doesn't work well on everyone.

“I went to an event the other day and my friend wore a blue blazer with Bermuda shorts,” says Bigsby. “I can't tell you how many blue blazers I've bought for my clients over the years.”

And so it was one quiet Monday afternoon that we got our Blue Blazer Lesson, taught with great flourish and inside knowledge by Zoller.

We met at Polo Ralph Lauren at The Breakers, where Zoller and buyer Kristeen Pastore had put together some very impressive looks, each built around a blue blazer.

Cashmere (\$2,395) and virgin wool (\$1,095).

A blue blazer with jeans. A blue blazer with white trousers. A cashmere blue blazer over a cashmere sweater. A blue blazer over Bermuda shorts. A blue blazer with a shirt and a tie.

“And we haven't even shown the most classic look, which is with khakis,” Zoller says, proudly.

Used to be, when Zoller first started at The Breakers nearly 20 years ago, jackets were a

dinner requirement, right along with the reservations. If a man showed up clueless, they'd help him out. “We wouldn't turn anybody away, we'd turn them around,” Zoller says. “We would be able to throw a jacket over their shoulders.”

But in the last 10 years or so, the rules have changed.

After all, should you really have to wear a jacket in paradise? (The Little Club and the Delray Beach Club still think so.)

At The Breakers, there's not a single restaurant with a “Jackets Only” sign, although if the ladies are getting dressed up “it might be fun to wear one,” Zoller says, smiling.

Mark Wenzel, who manages the men's department at Mercer Wenzel, the clothing shop that has been on Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach since the late 1950s, considers knowing the rules on island dining just part of his job.

When an out-of-towner comes in, curious about what he should wear that night for dinner with the in-laws at the club, Wenzel can steer him to the blue blazer rack. Or not.

“Actually, somebody not too long ago was giving a lecture on computers and didn't have a jacket that he could wear to the lecture, so he got a navy blue blazer,” Wenzel says.

Wenzel's dad, store founder Bruce Wenzel, says he's been filling up the blue blazer stock for 54 years. “Believe it or not,” he says, speaking about the blazer's perpetuity, not his.

Indeed, so important is the blue blazer that, given our opportunity, Mark Wenzel took it upon himself to practically wax poetic about the coat and all its virtues:

“If you want to own just one jacket, it's the navy blue blazer — and the reason is this: It goes with whatever you want to wear. The darker the color, the more conservative. The blue blazer is a statement that you are dressing to the fullest. People wear it because it goes with anything and it says that someone is interested in dressing conservatively and looking good.”

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Beer

This brew's for you: Microbreweries catching on in Florida

By Jan Norris

If Dad's still saying, "I love you, man," maybe it's time to upgrade his brew. Try a craft beer — one produced without a billion-dollar brewery behind it.

The craft beer movement, prolific in the Northwest U.S., has been slow to catch on in Florida, despite the state being one of the largest beer markets in the nation. But those who appreciate small-batch beers with flavor character have growing options, with a number of individuals brewing and selling their beers.

Pale ales, German porters, wits, wheat beers, stouts and bocks are some of the styles offered by passionate brewers who are stepping out of the mainstream box and hoping drinkers follow.

Just last month, Mike and Jodi Halker opened Due South Brewery in Boynton Beach. Mike Halker had been brewing his own beer for some time, with friends urging him to go into business. A recent move back to Florida from his native North Carolina was the push that took him from amateur to pro.

"The movement was still in its infancy down here; now things are taking a turn," he said. "There are several breweries in Florida."

He points to the Tequesta Brewing Co. that started up two years ago — the only other full brewery in Palm Beach County.

Halker's now on the board of directors for the Florida Brewer's Guild, and through a number of other brewers in the state, such as Bold City Brewing in Jacksonville and Cigar City in Tampa, he's helping bring hand-crafted beers to aficionados.

Visitors to his brewery (2900 High Ridge Road) can buy beer and take home a growler — a specially sealed bottle of fresh beer — from his tanks. Caramel Cream Ale and Category 3 IPA are his initial offerings.

"IPAs (India pale ales) are the fastest-growing segment in beers down here," he said. They're light enough to be refreshing as a drink in the hot sun and still offer flavor, he said. The Caramel Cream is a nod to his spouse, who doesn't care for IPAs.

Those who would like to sample unique regional beers will find a hefty beer list at Sweetwater Bar and Grill in Boynton Beach, where unusual finds like the Unearthly Oaked double IPA from Southern Tier Brewery in New York is available with 9.9 percent alcohol by volume. Belgium tripels and quads like the Trappistes Rochefort from Brasserie de Rochefort, or Cisco Island Reserve from Cisco Brewery in Nantucket are on their comprehensive list.

The odd fruit-vegetable ales



Mike and Jodi Halker have opened Due South Brewing Co. in Boynton Beach. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

are represented on the list as well: Morimoto Soba from Rogue Brewery in Oregon and the Banana Bread beer from Wells & Young, a U.K. beer, are hard-to-find samples.

Cuthill's Backyard Bar in Boynton Beach, where a festive Airstream trailer has been converted to a bar, has a selection highlighting Florida beers.

Look for Cigar City brews from Tampa, Monk in the Trunk from Jupiter, Tequesta Brewing Company's Gnarly Barley. From the northeast, check out regional Delaware's Dogfish Brewery's T'weason Ale, Angry Orchard from Boston, or Magic Hat from New York.

In Delray Beach, check out Tryst's list. The casual restaurant on Atlantic Avenue lists the ABV (alcohol by volume) on all the beers — and their list has explanatory notes about beer styles, too. We learn from them that only seven breweries in the world can use the verbiage "trappist" on their labels. They feature a number of

trappist ales here.

Stout lovers will want to try some of these: Young's Double Chocolate Stout, Dogfish Head World-Wide Stout, and Oskar Blues Ten Fidy Imperial Stout.

Tryst also has number of beers on draught that change often; in the mix now are Brasserie d'Achouffe Golden Ale from Belgium and Lagunitus Pils from California.

At Boca's Brewzzi (a brew pub), award-winning beers like Boca Blonde and Brewzzi Reserve are brewed on site and sold in the restaurant.

Boca's Biergarten focuses on German and Belgian brews on draught and in bottles, and their list is extensive. Check out all the hefe-weisse, dunkels and porters. There are many domestics as well — Sea Dog Blue Paw from Maine, Breckenridge Vanilla Porter from Colorado, Kona Koko Brown from Hawaii and Victory V-12 from Pennsylvania.

The Yard House, newly open in Mizner Park, has a unique beer system. Its center island

has close to 100 beers on tap, fed from a central keg room kept at between 34 and 36 degrees. Samplers are available so brew lovers can try out six beers at once.

Along with the dozens of commercial craft beers from around the world, labeled by styles and flavor, their own branded craft "house" beers are sold.

Belgian strong ales like Ommergang Three Philosophers or Chimay Triple or Trois Pistoles are on tap.

A large selection of amber ales like Alaskan Amber, Lost Coast Alleycat Amber, or Napa Smith Lost Dog will please caramel lovers. Those who love the hops will like Green Flash Hop Head Red, or Heavy Seas Loose Cannon Hop3.

Friends of malts should check out Smuttynose Old Brown Dog or Big Sky Moose Drool.

All of the above serve food except for the Due South Brewery. Most, too, offer happy hours.

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■ **Brewzzi** — 2222 Glades Road Boca Raton. Phone: 392-2739. Web: brewzzi.com

■ **Cuthill's Backyard Bar** — 511 NE 4th St., Boynton Beach. Phone: 740-0399. Web: cuthillsbackyard.com

■ **Due South Brewing Co.** — 2900 High Ridge Road, No. 3, Boynton Beach. Tucked between Sherwin Williams and Boynton Granite & Marble. Park and enter in the back of the building. Phone: 463-BEER (2337). Web: duesouthales.com

■ **Sweetwater Bar & Grill** — 1507 S. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Phone: 509-9277. Web: sweetwater33.com

■ **Tryst** — 4 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Phone: 561-921-0201. Web: trystdelray.com

■ **Yard House** — Mizner Park, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Phone: 417-6885. Web: yardhouse.com

Total Wine and More in Boca has a good selection, as does Crown Wine and Spirits in Boynton Beach. Lake Worth's Bx Beer Depot has tastings each Friday night.

Whole Foods in Boca Raton has organic beers as well as a number of craft beers; they occasionally hold tastings there as well.

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Walking their way to good health

It's a simple, healthy ritual. Six days a week at about 7:30 a.m., retired firefighter Arvid Johanson, 73, and semi-retired physician Dr. David Danzer, 70, meet at the guard shack of their Highland Beach condominium building and set out for a walk. "Dr. Dave" punches a special app on his iPhone that will track their activity.

"OK, it's telling me this is our 75th walk," he tells Arvid, "so we've walked about 150 miles in the last three months." They both nod, pleased.

"The women got us going," Arvid explains. "My wife told his wife that I walk every morning ..."

"I was doing it on occasion," Dave interjects. "My wife is a registered nurse who saved my life about nine years ago after my quadruple bypass, and she said this is another way to save my life — to start walking and get healthy again."

In a 12-year study of 707 retired men in Hawaii, the mortality rate among men who walked less than 1 mile per day was nearly twice that of men who walked more than 2 miles per day.

Dave: "We do either two or three miles, up A1A and back. If we walk without each other, the people we meet on this trek say, 'where's your buddy today?'"

Arvid: "It makes you get up in the morning, because I don't want to disappoint Dave and not show up."

Dave: "Absolutely. We both seem to be motivated by not wanting to let the other one down."

Arvid: "I do this walk because of my blood pressure problem. When I come down here (from the North), my blood pressure is usually like 145 over 90. And now — I just checked it a couple weeks ago — I'm 125 over 75."



Arvid Johanson, 73, and Dr. David Danzer, 70, perform their morning walk for several miles through Highland Beach for exercise. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Numerous studies have shown that regular walking can help lower blood pressure, prevent weight gain and reduce the risk of developing heart disease and type 2 diabetes.

Dave: "I think it's kept my sugar down a little bit. I'm pretty sure that it also keeps my blood pressure down ... But basically, psychologically, it makes you feel better to have walked each day."

Arvid: "Not only that, you're breathing fresh air — and the sun hits you, and it's the best thing."

Dave: "I'm not working at the moment, and sometimes one gets the strange feeling that one is withering away to nothing — everything is turning to jelly, including one's mind. But at least I can say, I

walked today. I did something."

Research has demonstrated that physical activity can be effective in improving the mental health of older adults, including mood, memory and cognitive functioning.

There are "regulars" along their route: the black-and-white-striped fish they look for each day in the Intracoastal. The Highland Beach patrol officer who sees them peering into the water and jokes with them through his bullhorn: "Don't jump!" The petite French woman who rides her bike to the store every morning, greeting them with a friendly "bon jour" as she passes.

Arvid: "What do we talk about? Everything. Boats, medical stuff, where we went to dinner ..."

Dave: "Whether he should get an iPhone or not ..."

Arvid: "Maybe by the time we get home I'll have my wife convinced that I need one."

Dave: "We've solved all the problems of the world many times. But the world's still screwed up afterward." He cracks a smile.

Back at their starting point, Dave checks his phone and announces they've walked 2.32 miles, in about 45 minutes. They have easily met the federal government's latest recommendation that older adults get at least 30 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic exercise per day.

They'll do it again tomorrow. It's a simple, healthy ritual.



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In the pet world, I happily wear many collars — author, animal behavior consultant, radio show host and my personal favorite: dog party expert. I travel all over North America to unleash the true party animal inside people — and their canine chums.

I've staged parties for 500 in Kauai at the annual Love a Dog Day and for 800-plus mutt-loving members of the military at a Navy base in San Diego.

I've even demonstrated a dog party with my Husky-golden retriever mix Chipper before cameras in a CNN-Headline News studio in New York City.

No matter if the party is big or small, I focus on three goals: to sneak in good doggy manners in a fun setting, to benefit a worthy pet charity and to give party-goers the rare chance to revel in the moment without the disruptions or demands of phone calls, emails or business appointments.

I'm no psychologist, but I believe in — and have witnessed — the power of purposeful play for both dogs and people. That's why I boldly created a canine holiday last year called National Dog Party Day.™

We staged simultaneous parties in San Diego and New York City. And, this year — June 22 to be exact — I invite all you South Florida pet lovers to participate in our newest party site: Miami Beach.

The party takes place at The Chalk Lounge in Miami Beach from 7 to 10 p.m. with proceeds to benefit Paws 4 You Rescue. Tickets are \$25 apiece and you can register now by visiting www.dogpartyday.com/miami for details and party rules.

I promise you three hours of jam-packed fun activities, plenty of great eats, surprise celebrity appearances and the opportunity to win mega prizes generously donated by many sponsors. Here is a sneak peek at a few games that will be unleashed at the three party sites on June 22:

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Bottom line: Dogs are born party animals and they learn best in a fun setting. And, we two-leggers rarely get the chance to truly live in the

moment.

National Dog Party Day celebrates that connection we have with our dogs — and raises money for great causes. Each year, I expand with more venues. Who knows? Maybe in 2013, we can stage a party in Palm Beach County.

I hope you will join us on June 22.

After all, when it comes to party trends, dog parties win paws down! For more information, please visit www.dogpartyday.com.

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!



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Actress Megan Blake, her dog, Super Smiley (that's his REAL name), and Arden Moore at the San Diego Party in 2011. Blake travels all over the country doing the Super Smiley Flash Mob to raise money and awareness for adopting mutts. Photo provided

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Religion

New pastor hopes for good fit with congregation

By Tim Pallesen

The Rev. Douglas Hood knew he wanted to be First Presbyterian's new senior pastor when he read the help-wanted request.

The congregation near the ocean in Delray Beach said it was searching for someone who could lead them to be more like Christ in the community.

"My greatest passion is coming alongside people and nurturing their personal spiritual formation in the character of Christ," Hood said.

First Presbyterian selected Hood on May 5 to replace the Rev. Theodore Bush, who retired last year after 27 years in the pulpit. Hood begins June 15.

"There was a match between what they wanted and what I wanted to pursue," Hood said. "That's why I got excited."

Hood, 52, has served a Presbyterian church in New Britain, Pa., the past 12 years. He previously served congregations in Bartow, Fla., and Irving, Texas.

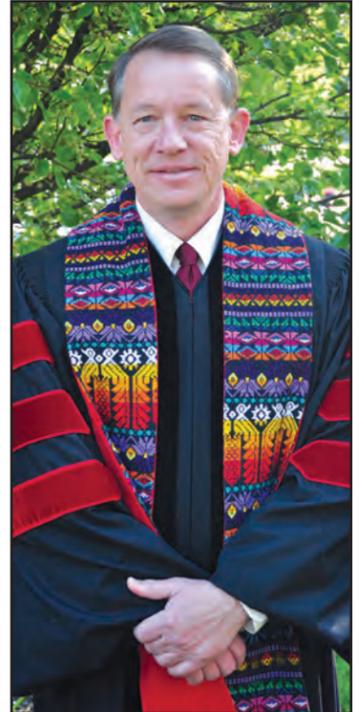
He graduated from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg in 1982, and received his divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., in 1987.

He focused his studies on spiritual formation and discipleship at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., where he earned his doctorate in ministry last year.

Then he turned down two job offers in California and Florida in hopes that he would be chosen from more than 150 applicants for the Delray Beach ministry.

Bush retired in January 2011. Hood's application to replace him was one of the first that the Pastor Nominating Committee at First Presbyterian received when it began its search in June 2011.

"From that time until late December when we narrowed our selections to three, he always led the pack," committee co-chair Rob Tanner told the congregation on May 5. "We listened to dozens of sermons of various candidates. Dr. Hood always stood out as the best of what we heard over months of evaluation."



The Rev. Douglas Hood was the top choice to take over at First Presbyterian Church. Photo provided

Tanner said the committee also was impressed with Hood's administrative leadership skills and the fundraising campaign that he led to raise \$1.2 million to renovate his church in Pennsylvania. His wife, Grace, whom he met in a seminary Hebrew class, is a missionary's daughter who became a missionary herself in Brazil and the Congo.

But the new pastor's ability to teach members of First Presbyterian how to become better Christian disciples proved to be most important in his selection.

"He understands the needs of vision and driving the church with purpose," Tanner said.

Hood's doctoral dissertation, titled *Faith Journey: A Strategy for Nurturing Discipleship*, is now the curriculum at three churches near Philadelphia.

In it, he outlines five practices to become a true follower of Christ: worship regularly, pray daily, apply God's word to your life, be involved in an active ministry and give financially.

Bush and his wife took Hood and his wife for a tour of Delray Beach before the May 5 vote.

"The congregation was looking for something and I think they found what they were looking for," Bush said. "We hope they will feel as blessed by the wonderful people at First Presbyterian as we were." ★



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Finding Faith

Church sees century-plus of faith, hope and change

Delray Beach's oldest church building was built in 1904, after Margaret Wuepper delivered an ultimatum to her husband, John.

The Wueppers were among a small group of German Lutherans who had come from Bay City, Mich., the year before to be some of Delray Beach's earliest settlers.

"My grandmother told him, 'I'm not going to stay in this godforsaken place unless you build a church,'" said Albert "Bob" Miller, the historian at Trinity Lutheran Church.

So John Wuepper chaired the building committee that constructed the wood-frame sanctuary that measures 22 feet wide, 50 feet long and 12 feet high. It was built on the southeast corner of Federal Highway and Northeast First Street. Developer Henry Flagler, who built the Florida East Coast Railroad, contributed \$100 toward its \$950 cost.

Lutherans played an important role in the early development of Delray Beach. Miller tells their history in his book, *100 Years of God's Grace*, which he wrote for Trinity Lutheran's centennial in 2004.

Adolf Hofman, the first Lutheran in town, was a founder of the Bank of Delray, the first bank in town. Hofman had arrived in 1895 a few months after William Linton, the first settler. Hofman held Sunday devotional services in his home before the church was built.

Wuepper opened the town's first general store. He brought an organ and a Christmas tree from Michigan for 38 Lutherans to celebrate Christmas in the Wuepper home on Atlantic Avenue in 1903.

Delray had a population of 300 in 1911 when the Bank of Delray began promoting it in northern newspapers as the "City of Destiny." The town grew to 1,400 two years later.

The Wueppers' daughter Henrietta sang in Trinity Lutheran's first choir and later married Al Miller, who organized a community band that played on Friday nights in the park.

The Hurricane of 1928 destroyed churches that the Baptists, Methodists and Episcopalians had built in 1903. The Lutheran church was blown off its foundation, but its members were able to replace it. "We were the only ones with a church that withstood the hurricane," Miller said proudly.

The little church served as the growing congregation's primary sanctuary for 65 years.

Trinity Lutheran attempted to raise \$12,000 for a new Gothic-design church with a steeple in 1938, but was unsuccessful because of the Great Depression.

So buttresses were constructed to protect the original church from future hurricanes and beautiful stained glass windows were installed in 1940. Trinity Lutheran opened its day school in 1948.

The church building was moved in 1965 to Trinity Lutheran's present location at 400 N. Swinton Ave., where a larger new sanctuary was built in front of it in 1965.

Miller, the grandson of John and Margaret Wuepper, was in charge of the move.

Affectionately known as "Mr. Trinity," Miller served 50 years on the church council. Following the example of his grandparents, he often led the church and school building projects on Trinity Lutheran's 8.7-acre campus.

"The congregation has a strong lay leadership, and a lot of that goes back to Bob," former pastor Robert Klemm said. "Every time things would slow down, Bob would say we have to go forward. And we'd put up another building."

Now, at age 90, Miller gives tours of the original church building that sits at center of



Trinity Lutheran Church historian Albert 'Bob' Miller, standing inside the original church building, is the grandson of the church founders. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star



The old church building was moved in 1965 to its current location at 400 N. Swinton Ave. in Delray. Photo provided

the campus. It is still used for weddings, Bible classes and Sunday School.

As historian, he encourages today's church members to work as hard for the Lord as Trinity's pioneers did. "It's been my life," Miller said. "I do everything I can."

The number of men in training for the Catholic priesthood at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary has increased significantly.

"I really believe that people are finding their spiritual selves again," said the Rev. Tom Lafreniere, vocations director for the Diocese of Palm Beach.

Sixteen men were ordained on April 21 at the seminary west of Boynton Beach as deacons, the last step before becoming priests. "No one remembers a class that large," Lafreniere said, noting that fewer than 10 have been

typical classes in past years.

The number of U.S. priests fell from 59,000 in 1975 to 39,000 in the last decade. But now the number of seminary students is up across the country.

"Our current trend is more upward in the number of men called into the priesthood. It shows itself dramatically here," he said.

A total of 80 men are in training at St. Vincent de Paul, the regional seminary for all seven dioceses in Florida.

Joseph "Joe" Dye, one of the south county's most colorful former pastors, has died at age 83.

Dye served the Boynton Beach Congregational Church from 1984 to 1989. "He enjoyed the theater and put a lot of drama in his service," church member June Finke recalled.

Most memorable was his Kirking of the Tartan, where Scottish bagpipers wearing kilts carried the Bible into church in an annual procession. He also led a clown ministry for church youth across Florida.

Dye was a community theater actor who went into the ministry at age 50 after his voice teacher suggested he join a church choir, his former wife, Sally Dye, said. "Dramatizing in church to make things clearer was his natural next step."

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Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 5/25. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JUNE 2

Saturday - 6/2 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. 8-10:15 am. Free. 734-9128.

6/2 - 6th Annual Juried Art Exhibition: Fun in the Sun at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Runs through 8/28. M-F: 8 am-10 pm, Sat.: 8 am-5 pm, Sun./Holidays: 10 am-5 pm. Free. 347-3900 or www.SugarSandPark.org.

6/2 - Boynton Beach Community Farmer's Market is held in the parking lot at the Southeast corner of Boynton Beach Boulevard and Federal Highway. Locally grown artisan food, fresh baked goods, handmade jewelry and more. Year round every Saturday. 9 am-2 pm. Free. 714-2745.

6/2 - Shred-A-Thon is held at Boynton Beach High School, 4975 Park Ridge Blvd. Presented as a fundraiser by the City of Boynton Beach Education & Youth Advisory Board. Bring old tax information, cancelled checks, checkbooks and more. Paper only. 9 am-noon. 376-6208.

6/2 - Art Exhibit: Nature in Photography and Painting at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Photos by Brent Anderson, Art by Patricia Maguire, Sculpture by Diane Slotbotkin. Runs through 7/20. M-Th: 10 am-8 pm; F: 10 am-4 pm; Sat.: 9 am-1 pm. Free. 278-5455 or www.highlandbeachlibrary.org.

6/2 - Form, Outline, Color: An Exhibition by Artists & the Instructor at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Runs through 7/12. Library hours. Free. 266-9490.

6/2 - Nantucket Baskets Craft Exhibit by Christine Carton at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Runs through 6/11. M-Th: 10 am-8 pm; F: 10 am-4 pm; Sat.: 9 am-1 pm. Free. 278-5455.

6/2 - Adult Woodturning Class at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Learn fundamentals for woodturning in three-hour class. Materials provided. Eight-week session runs through 7/28. 9:30 am-12:30 pm. \$175/residents, \$219/non-residents. 393-7807.

6/2 - Bricks 4 Kidz for grades K-5th at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Design and build machines, catapults, pyramids, derby cars, buildings and other constructions out of LEGO bricks. Four-week course runs Saturdays through 6/23. 10-11 am. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. 367-7035.

6/2 - Judo Class - Saturdays at the Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Instruction, practice and tournament training. All ages. 10 am-noon. Per month: \$21.50/resident, \$27/non-resident. 393-7807.

6/2 - Kinder Turtles - Parents and kids learn how sea turtles are similar to us at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 5-6. 10-10:45 am. \$5/members, \$8/non-members, free for accompanying adults. Reservations: 338-1542.

6/2 - The Writer's Studio is held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Work with other writers to get published. Held again 6/9, 16, 23 & 30. 10 am. Free. 638-7251 or www.delraylibrary.org.

6/2 - Swimming Lessons for Toddlers is held at the John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 6 months to 3 years old must be accompanied by an adult in the water. 10 am. Saturdays through 6/23. Held again 6/30-7/21. \$30/resident, \$38/non-resident. 742-6645.

6/2 - Water Safety Day at Pompey Park Pool, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Part of Fire-Rescue's "Keep Our Kids Safe Around Water" campaign. Features hands-on aquatic lessons on how to float and the proper use of life jackets. 10 am-1 pm. Free. 243-7356.

6/2 - Coral Reef Shark Feedings are held 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 admission to the nature center. 274-7263.

6/2 - AHoy Maitz! Pirates & Treasures is held at Cornell Museum of Art & American Culture, Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Exhibition celebrates pirates, myths and legends through the imaginative paintings of artist Don Maitz, who created the original Captain Morgan Spiced Rum character. Runs through 10/28. T-Sat.: 10:30 am-4:30 pm, Sun.: 1-4:30 pm. \$10/general, \$6/seniors, \$4/students (13-21), \$2/children (4-12), Free/children ages 3 and under. 243-9722.

6/2 - Realistic Drawing/Painting Instruction Class for Adults at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Learn basic techniques for quality, realistic paintings. Four-week course runs Saturdays through

6/23. 12:30-2:30 pm. \$65/residents, \$81/non-residents. 367-7035.

6/2 - Art-E-Ology: Richard Anuszkiewicz, Optical Art is presented at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Grades 3-5 learn about a master artist and have the opportunity to create a masterpiece in the style of the selected artist. 1-2:30 pm. \$5/child. Reservations: 392-2500 ext. 106.

6/2 - Brazilian Soccer Stars at Macy's as part of Brazil celebration at Macy's in Town Center Mall, 5700 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Meet Wellington "Pecka" Paecart and Ricardo Lopes, receive autographs and take photos with the Striker Girls and Mascot. 2 pm. Free. 577-1973.

6/2 - Realistic Drawing/Painting for Children Class at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Ages 7-12 focus on the theory of light & shade, perspective, composition & proportion. Four-week course runs Saturdays through 6/23. 2:30-4:30 pm. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. 367-7035.

6/2 - The Wizard of Oz is performed at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Downtown Dance features talented dance students from Lake Worth. Two shows: 2 & 7 pm. Tickets: \$15/advance, \$20/at the door. 586-6410.

6/2 - Alligator Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11200 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Listen to a short talk about the baby alligator while he is being fed. All ages. Held every W & Sat. 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760.

6/2 - Teen Car Club - Held Saturdays at the "505" Teen Center, 505 SE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Learn to keep up on the maintenance of your vehicle. Girls are welcome. Ages 12-20. 4-6 pm. \$5/non-members. 243-7158.

6/2-3 - Yoga Workout at the Beach - Held every Saturday and Sunday at Red Reef Park West, 1221 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Build strength and flexibility, improve postural alignment and stabilize the core. Classes held on the grass overlooking the Intracoastal Waterway. Cash will not be accepted on-site. 10-11 am. \$15/residents, \$19/non-residents per class, or 60 day membership (unlimited classes) for \$65/residents, \$81.25/non-residents. Registration: 393-7807.

JUNE 3-9

Sunday - 6/3 - Sunday Breakfast is held each week at VFW Post 5335, 500 NE 21st St., Boynton Beach. 8-11:30 am. \$2.50-\$5. All are welcome. 732-1989.

6/3 - 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.

6/3 - Kabbalah & Coffee: The Secret of Simplicity at Chabad of East Boca Raton, 120 NE 1st Ave., Boca Raton. Includes Living Torah Video Presentation. Held every Sunday. 10-11:30 am. Free. 417-7797.

6/3 - Family Challenge: 'Mind' Field - Presented at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 5+. Families put their skills to the test and work as a team to build, create, test and change up their weekend fun. 10:30 am-12:30. \$15/adult-child pair, \$5/each additional person. 347-3912.

6/3 - Dorothy Gillespie, Hanging Sculptures is presented at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Program focuses on creative family fun and includes an interactive opportunity for all ages to learn, create and enjoy the arts. 2 pm. Free with paid museum admission: \$8/adults, \$6/seniors, free/children 12 and under. 392-2500.

6/3 - Concert: Piano Trios - Presented as part of Music At St. Paul's, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Featuring Fedora Horowitz, Dina Kostic and Christopher Glendorp. 4 pm. \$20/preferred seating, \$15/requested donation, \$5/students. 276-4541.

6/3 - Concert: South Florida Symphony Orchestra Celebrates Pride Month at the Arts Garage, 180 NE First St., Delray Beach. Featuring Tchaikovsky: *String Quartet No. 1 in D Major, Opus 11* and *Barber: String Quartet in B, Opus 1*. \$20-\$25/advance, \$25-\$30/at the door. 7 pm. 243-7129 or www.artsgarage.org.

Monday - 6/4 - Jazzercise/Body Sculpting at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Held every M, W & F. 8:45-9:35 am. First class is free. 8 classes: \$56/residents, \$70/non-residents. 16 classes: \$96/residents, \$120/non-residents. 347-3950.

6/4 - Jazzercise/Light at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Held every M, W & F. 9:40-10:30 am. First class is free. 8 classes: \$56/residents, \$70/non-residents. 16 classes: \$96/residents, \$120/non-residents. 347-3950.

6/4 - Watercolor Painting Workshop at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Lecture, painting demo, one on one instruction and class critique. Held every Monday. Adults.

Municipal Meetings

6/4 - Ocean Ridge - First Monday of each month at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N. Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda available at www.oceanridgeflorida.com.

6/5 & 6/19 - 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.

6/5 & 7/3 - Highland Beach - First Tuesday of each month at Highland Beach Town Hall, 3614 S. Ocean Blvd. 1:30 pm. Agenda available at www.ci.highland-beach.fl.us.

6/8 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday of the month at the Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Road 9 am. Agenda available in clerk's office.

6/11 & 6/25 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays of each month at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Circle. 7 pm. Agenda available at www.lantana.org.

6/12 & 6/26 - Boca Raton - Second & fourth Tuesday of each month at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W. Palmetto Park Road. 6 pm. Agenda available at www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

6/22 - Manalapan - Fourth Tuesday of each month at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S. Ocean Blvd. 9:30 am. Agenda available at www.manalapan.org.

6/26 - 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.

6/28 - 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.

10 am-1 pm. Per class: \$30/residents, \$35/non-residents. 243-7350.

6/4 - Senior Bingo at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Ages 60 years young and up. Class held every M&W. 11 am-noon. Free. 243-7356 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

6/4 - 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. Held every Monday. 11 am-noon. Per class: \$15/residents; \$20/non-residents. 243-7350 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

6/4 - Mah-Jongg at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Intermediate and advanced. Held every Monday. 12:30-1:30 pm. Free. 278-5455.

6/4 - Joint Journey is an educational program for those undergoing total joint replacement at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 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.

6/4 - 2012 Brotherhood Ride stops at The Delray Beach Elks Lodge, 265 NE 4th Ave. Charity ride dedicated to 11 Florida emergency responders who died in the line of duty in 2011. 40 riders comprised of firefighters, police officers and EMS personnel leave from Naples on 6/3, travel up the east coast and end in St. Petersburg on 6/10. Schedule: 3 pm: arrive at Delray Elks to meet local officials, public, friends and media; 6 pm: Dinner sponsored by the Delray Beach Elks; 8 am following day: Head to next location. Information: 239-633-7098 or www.brotherhoodride.com.

6/4 - Yoga Sunset at the Beach held every Monday at Spanish River Park, 3001 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Build strength and flexibility, improve postural alignment and stabilize the core. Classes held next to lifeguard stand number 18. Cash not accepted on-site. 6:30-7:30 pm. \$15/residents, \$19/non-residents per class, or 60 day membership (unlimited classes) for \$65/residents, \$81.25/non-residents. Registration: 393-7807.

6/4 - Sophisticated Discussions: A Singles Group - Join over-50 peers in a supportive, singles group discussion at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Held Mondays. Refreshments. 7-8:30 pm. Free. 393-7807 or www.myboca.us.

6/4 - U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 54 meets the first Monday of each month at Harvey Oyer Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Boaters and non-boaters welcome. 8 pm. 966-2158.

6/4-5 - Fitness Boot Camp for ages 18 & up at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Class held every M & T. 6-7 pm. \$5/residents; \$6/non-residents. 243-7356.

Tuesday - 6/5 - Founder's Day at the Flagler Museum, 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Take a self-guided tour of Whitehall and climb aboard Henry Flager's Railcar No. 91. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 655-2833 or www.flaglermuseum.us.

6/5 - Beginners Yoga at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Bring yoga mat. Held every Tuesday & Thursday. 10:15 am. \$10. 278-5455 or www.highlandbeachlibrary.org.

6/5 - Mommy 'n Me Circle Time: Gentle Growers is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Instructor Meredith Abrams uses Waldorf Education strategies to create a warm, nurturing environment for observation and discussion of infant behavior. Ages 1-2. Held every Tuesday. 10:30-11:30 am. Free with paid museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. Registration: 742-6780.

6/5 - 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 & Learning Center, 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.

6/5 - Chess Club at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. All levels welcome. Ongoing event held T & F. Noon-4 pm. Annual fee: \$20/residents, \$30/non-residents. 243-7350.

6/5 - Back to Basics: Chicken at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Learn to cook: Chicken & Gruyere Turnover, Satay Chicken Stir Fry, and Mediterranean Stuffed Chicken. 1-2 pm. \$5. Registration: 447-0000.

6/5 - Tai Chi Class at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 701 NW 13th St. Held every Tuesday. 1-2 pm. \$10/class or \$48/six consecutive weeks. Registration: 955-5321.

6/5 - Young Artwork Class for ages 2-12 at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Bilingual art classes for young children using age-appropriate art materials and tools together with parent. Two-week course runs Tuesdays through 6/12. Age 4-5: 3:30-4:15 pm; age 2-3: 4:30-5:15 pm. \$35/residents, \$44/non-residents. 367-7035.

6/5 - Karate/Martial Arts Classes at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Ages 9 to adult 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.

6/5 - Women's Circle is held at Quantum Healing and Empowerment Center, 12 NE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Join with women from all walks of life in a nurturing and enriching environment to expand your connection with mind, body and spirit. 7-8:30 pm. Free. 272-3733.

6/5 - Tae Kwon Do Class at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Adults and children ages 6 & up learn the art of self-defense, discipline, self-confidence, self-respect, and respect for others. Eight-week course runs T&Th, 7:45-8:45 pm and Sat. 9:30-11 am. Introductory session T&Th, 6:30-7:30 pm. Runs through 7/24. \$95/residents, \$119/non-residents. 367-7035.

6/5 - Make Up or Break Up? is presented as part of a six-week series on the "Art of Marriage" produced by the Rohr Jewish Learning Institute and offered by Rabbi Leibel Stolik at Chabad in Plaza del Mar, 242A S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. This lesson explores Jewish insights on divorce that provide powerful instruction on how to stay married when the going gets tough. 7 pm. \$15. Reservations: 889-3499.

6/5-6 - Hammock Trails - Guided walk of a quarter-mile boardwalk at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages. Held every T: 10-11 am & W: 10 am-noon. Free. 338-1473.

6/5&7 - Auditions for 3rd Annual Old Time Rock 'n' Roll Concert are held at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Judges will hear bands with vocalists and vocalists a Capella or self-accompanying performing music from '50s through '80s. For those selected, three to four rehearsals, plus dress rehearsal are required. Pay is portion of love offering collected at the 7/15 event. Advance registration required: 742-2121.

Wednesday - 6/6 - Yoga for ages 18 and up at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Held every W&F. 9-10:30 am. Per class: \$10/residents; \$15/non-residents. 243-7350.

6/6 - Love to Knit meets every Wednesday at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest. Make premie hats, blankets for pets or other community-based knitting projects. 9 am-noon. Free. 742-6886.

6/6 - Lawn Bowling at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Ages 18 years and up. Everyone welcome. Held W, F & Sat. 9 am-11 am. Annual fee: \$40/residents, \$45/non-resident. 243-7350.

6/6 - Senses of Cinema Presents Film for Thought Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 18+. Held Wednesdays through 6/27. 10 am-12:45 pm.

Individual classes: Per week: \$12/resident, \$15/non-resident. 347-3900.

6/6 - Water Play: Splishin' & Splashin' is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 2-4. Held on the front lawn (weather permitting) every Wednesday. 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.

6/6 - Scrabble at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Wednesday. 12:30-4 pm. 278-5455.

6/6 - Materials Exploration: Tub Time is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 2-4. Explore a different mystery material each week. Held Wednesdays. 2:30-3:30 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. Registration: 742-6780.

6/6 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Program designed for people with Parkinson's. All ages. Held every Wednesday. First class is free. 8 classes: \$32/residents, \$40/non-residents. 16 classes: \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 2-3 pm. 347-3950.

6/6 - One of a Kind by Author Barbara Erlichman is presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

6/6 - Boca Raton GreenMarket is held each Wednesday at Glades Plaza, Glades Road at 19th Street. 4-7 pm. Free. 368-6875.

6/6 - Tai Chi Class at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 650 Glades Road. Held every Wednesday. 5:30-6:30 pm. \$10/class or \$48/six consecutive weeks. Registration: 955-5321.

6/6 - Child Safety Prenatal Class is offered at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn infant CPR for children up to eight years old and how you can assist in an emergency. 6 pm. \$25/couple. Registration: 369-2229.

6/6 - Family and Friends at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Road. Learn the basics of infant, child and adult CPR, relief of choking, and child and infant one-person CPR. Held every Wednesday. 6-8 pm. \$20. Registration: 955-4468.

6/6 - Tai Chi Class - Wednesdays at the Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Emphasizes moving meditation for focus, concentration, release of stress and attention skills. Two sessions: beginners, 6:10-7:10 pm; intermediate, 7:10-8:10 pm. 8 classes: \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents; 12 classes: \$66/residents, \$82/non-residents. 393-7807.

6/6 - Mind/Body Development with Karate at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Class offers vibrant, yet soothing routines applicable to both young and old. Held every Wednesday. 6:30 pm. \$10. 278-5455 or www.highlandbeachlibrary.org.

6/6 - Judo Class - Wednesdays at the Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Warm-up exercises, instruction, practice and tournament training. Two sessions: Mixed ages & ranks: 6:30-8 pm; Advanced: 8-9 pm. Per month: \$21.50/resident, \$27/non-resident. 393-7807.

6/6 - Dog Obedience Classes at the Train Depot, 747 S. Dixie Hwy., Boca Raton. Six-week session runs through 7/18. Two sessions: puppy Kindergarten: dogs 10 weeks-5 months old, 6:30-7:30 pm; beginner dog class, 7:30-8:30 pm. \$85/residents, \$106/non-residents. 393-7807 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

Thursday - 6/7 - Acrylics at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Basic acrylic painting techniques for beginners and advanced painters. Ongoing class held every Thursday. Ages 18 & up. Noon-2 pm. Fee for six-classes: \$55/residents, \$60/non-residents. 243-7350.

6/7 - Lunch 'n Learn - Presented by Chabad of East Boca Raton at Fran's Chicken Haven, 1925 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Textual study of the weekly Torah portion with delicious dairy lunch. Held every Thursday. Noon-1 pm. \$5. 361-3939.

6/7 - Infant Massage Class is held at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn massage techniques to comfort your baby and nurture your bond with your newborn. 1 pm. \$15/family. Registration: 369-2229.

6/7 - All Florida Curatorial Highlight Tour at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. An introduction to this year's All Florida exhibition with a focus on those artworks which received awards from the juror. 2:30-4 pm. Free with paid museum admission: \$8/adults, \$6/seniors, free/children 12 and under. 392-2500 or www.bocamuseum.org.

6/7 - 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.

6/7 - Real Steel (PG-13) is presented as part of Teen Movie Club at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Ages 13-17. 6-8 pm. Free with pizza & soda. 393-7968.

6/7 - Job Help: Employ Boynton Beach at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. A series of classes to help individuals looking for a job. Four-class session held Thursdays through 6/28. 6-8 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/7 - Surgical Weight Reduction Symposium is presented by Miguel A. Lopez-Viego, M.C. at 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.

6/7 - Yoga Class at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Ongoing class held Thursdays, 6:30-8 pm. 5 classes: \$65/residents, \$81.25/non-residents; 10 classes: \$110/residents, \$137.50/non-residents; 20 classes: \$200/residents, \$250/non-residents. 477-8727.

6/7 - DJ 101 held Thursdays at the "505" Teen Center, 505 SE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Learn how to make "mix" tapes, email music, download and edit music as well as intern as DJ's for teen dances. 7 pm. \$5/non-members. 243-7158 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

Friday - 6/8 - 2012 Little Kiddos Olympics at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Ages 4-12 practice for various events including: long jump, standing jumps, tumbling, water balloon toss, handstands and relay. Every participant earns an "Olympic" medal. 9 am-4 pm. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. Registration: 901-0637.

6/8 - Art Activity: Paint and Play is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 2-4 experience drawing, painting, sculpture, clay and crafting in new and innovative ways. Held every Friday. 9:45-10:15 am & 10:30-11 am. Free with paid Museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. Registration: 742-6780.

6/8 - Eco Explorers: Birds at Daggewing Nature Center, 11200 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Meet our resident owl and do an activity to "create your own bird species." Ages 7-11. 2-3 pm. \$4/child. Reservations: 629-8760.

6/8 - Sushi and Stroll Summer Walk is held at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Experience the gardens in all their beauty, enjoy taiko drumming, a cold drink and a breathtaking sunset. Fushu Daiko drumming performances seating begins at 5:30 pm (first-come, first-served) (\$2 with admission). 5:30-8:30 pm. Free/members, \$7/non-member adults, \$5/kids, free for children 3 and under. 495-0233 or www.morikami.org.

6/8 - 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. Held Fridays through 7/13. 6-6:45 pm/beginners; 6:45-7:30 pm/intermediates. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 742-6640.

6/8 - Hip Hop Dance Party for ages 5-9 at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Six-week session runs Fridays through 7/13. 6:30-7:15 pm. \$75/residents, \$94/non-residents. 367-7035.

6/8 - Zumba at the Carolyn Sims Center, 225 N.W. 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Enjoy high-energy music while you sculpt your body through resistance training and Latin dances. Ages 16 and up. Held every Friday. 6:45-7:45 pm. \$7/class. 742-6641.

6/8 - Eyes to the Skies at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Event held in the parking lot (weather permitting). All children under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 8:30 pm. Free. 347-3912.

Saturday - 6/9 - 10 & Under Tennis is offered at the Boynton Beach Tennis Center, 3111 S. Congress Ave. A special play format for ages 5-10 that allows them to start playing

almost immediately - even if they've never held a racket. Equipment included. 3-week session held on Saturdays. 9 am: ages 5&6; 10 am: ages 7-10. \$25-30/residents, \$32-37/non-residents. 742-6575.

6/9 - PCT Childbirth Workshop at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Road. Class guides from pregnancy to labor and delivery and beyond. 8 am-5 pm. \$135. Registration: 302-1919.

6/9 - Farm Your Backyard Vegetable Garden Workshop - Presented at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Learn how to successfully grow your own vegetables. 9 am-1 pm. \$30/Mounts members, \$40/non-members. Registration: 233-1757.

6/9 - Color War Cheerleading Workshop is offered at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Ages 3-8 are divided into teams and compete in serious and silly competitions. Held again 6/23 for ages 4-12. 10 am-1:30 pm. \$30/residents, \$37/non-residents. Registration: 742-6240.

6/9 - Beginning Soccer at the Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Kids learn basics of dribbling, passing and scoring as well as improve their coordination. Ages 6-10. Two four-week sessions: Session I: 6/9-30; Session II: 7/7-28. 10-11 am. Cost per session: \$25/residents, \$32/non-residents. 742-6641 or www.boynton-beach.org.

6/9 - Undergraduate Open House for perspective day undergraduate students at the Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall in the de Hoernle International Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Visit Lynn campus, talk to current students, deans and program chairs. 10 am-2 pm. Free. 237-7900.

6/9 - I Love Art Classes are taught at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Children create art utilizing recycled items. 10:30 am-noon/Ages 4-8; 12:15-1:45 pm/Ages 6-10. Session runs Sat. through 6/30. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents. 742-6650 or www.boynton-beach.org.

6/9 - Zumba Class at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Four-week session runs Saturdays through 6/30. 11:30 am-12:30 pm. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. 367-7035.

6/9 - Judy Moody and the Not Bummer Summer (PG) - Presented as part of Tween Movie Mania at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Ages 9-12. Includes free pizza and drinks. Noon-2 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org

6/9 - "The Language of Flowers" is presented by the Boca Raton Garden Club at Spanish River Library, 1501 NW Spanish River Blvd., Boca Raton. Tour of Boca Raton Garden Club, 4281 NW 3rd Ave. immediately follows presentation (2 pm). Free. 338-0593.

6/9 - The True Princess at The Crest Theatre, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Guest production presented by Many but One Christian Performing Arts. 1 pm. \$15. 654-4088 or www.manybutone.com.

6/9 - Undivided Heart at The Crest Theatre, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. An original production set in the early 1960s showing how God uses difficult circumstances to bring a community together. Presented by Many but One Christian Performing Arts. Two shows: 4 & 7:30 pm. \$15. 654-4088.

6/9 - Concert: '80s, '90s & Today - Presented by the City of Boca Raton and 97.9 WRMF to kick off the Musical Rewind Free Summer Concert Series at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Special guests include *American Idol* winner Kris Allen, '80's sensation John Waite and new artist Eric Hutchinson. Bring a blanket or chair. Food and beverage vendors on site - no coolers, pets, or outside alcoholic beverages. Rain or shine. 6 pm. Free. 393-7827.

6/9 - Improv Nite: No Holds Barred! at Sol Children Theatre, 3333 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Featuring The IMPROVerished Players and Sol Children Theatre Troupe. Evening is rated PG. 7 pm. \$15/Includes refreshments. 447-8829 or www.solchildren.org.

6/9-10 - Vacation Bible School: Rocky Point Lighthouse, Where Kids Shine God's Light! at First Presbyterian Church of Boynton Beach, 235 SW 6th Ave. Pre-K through 5th grade are invited to attend two days filled with fun, singing, Bible learning activities, and refreshments. Sat.: 9 am-3 pm; Sun.: 10:30 am-noon. Free. Registration: 732-3774.

JUNE 10-16

Sunday - 6/10 - Explorium Make & Take at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Build a science project to take home. Ages 5 and up. 11:30 am. \$5 per project. 347-3912.

6/10 - United We Stand at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. A Florida Dance Conservatory original ballet themed to the patriotic music of Sousa and a second act that pays tribute to the diversity of this great nation. Dancers range in ages from 5-18. 2 & 7 pm. \$15/advance, \$18/at the door. 586-6410.

6/10 - Note the CJ Foundation: A World of Good for Life's Challenges at the ArtsGarage, 180 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. A day-long musical fund-raising event featuring Speedlimit, CJ All Star Band starring "Babe", Chucka Riddem with Steve Martel, Voodoo Remnants, and School of Rock. Proceeds benefit local children and families affected by autism, cancer and special needs. \$15-\$25. 2-9:30 pm. 243-7129.

Monday - 6/11 - You Should Be Dancing Class - Presented by Bravo Academy of Performing Arts at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 5-7. Week-long class runs M-F through 6/15. 9 am-3 pm. \$195/resident; \$243.75/non-resident. 347-3900.

6/11 - Director's Cut: Reel Film Experience at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 9-14. Week-long class runs M-F through 6/15. 9 am-4 pm. \$260/resident; \$325/non-resident. 347-3900.

6/11 - Curtain's Up! A Performance Camp at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 6-15. Three-week class runs M-F through 6/29. 10 am-3 pm. \$550/resident; \$687.50/non-resident. 347-3900.

6/11 - Gymnastics/Jazzercise Program is held at the Ezell Hester Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Age 5-16. Learn basics of gymnastics as well as dance movements in jazzercise. Session runs M-F through 6/15. Gymnastics: 9-11:45 am; Jazzercise: Noon-3 pm. Combined gymnastics/jazzercise class: 9 am-3 pm. Gymnastics or Jazzercise: \$47/residents, \$59/non-residents; Combined program: \$75/residents, \$95/non-residents. Early drop-off (7:30-9 am) and late pickup (3-5:30 pm) available for \$20. 742-6550.

6/11 - Quilting Bee - Twice monthly quilting class presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 6/25. 10 am. Free. 266-0194.

6/11 - Summer Bridge Class with Dr. Laura Forst - Presented as part of the Campus On The Lake Series at the Society of The Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Instructor Forst answers questions and give tips on bidding, play of the hand and defense. Players of all skill levels welcome. Six-week class held Mondays through 7/16. 10 am-noon. \$180/six classes. Reservations: 659-8513.

6/11 - Dream Big - READ - Reader's Theater is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 2-5 act out short skits based on famous children's books and folk tales from around the world. Held again 6/12, 18, 25 & 26. 1-2 pm. Free. 742-6390.

6/11 - Fall Prevention by Joshua Davis is presented as part of the Healthy Living Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Learn how to help prevent balance problems as well as the benefits of staying active. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490.

6/11 - Dreamtime Art Program is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-4 create "dreamy" artwork and discover their inner artist. Held again 6/18 & 25. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 742-6390.

6/11 - Acting & Musical Theater Class at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150

Crawford Blvd. Ages 6-10 focus on creative skills, vocal exercises, improvisation, individual monologues as well as scenes and routines from popular shows. Five-week session runs Mondays through 7/19. 6-7 pm. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 393-7807.

6/11 - Introduction to Acting at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 17+. Two classes offered for beginner or advanced levels. Seven-class course runs through 7/23. Beginner level: 6:30-8 pm. Advanced level: 8-9:30 pm. \$150/resident, \$187.50/non-resident plus a text book materials fee of \$15. 347-3900.

Tuesday - 6/12 - 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 to walk the beach in search of ocean treasures. All ages. Held again 6/25. 10-11:30 am. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 338-1542 or www.gumbolimbo.org.

6/12 - Breastfeeding Support Group is held at The Red Tent, 20 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. For all stages of pregnancy through weaning. 10-11:30 am. Free. 309-4314.

6/12 - Etiquette Class with Palm Beach Etiquette at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Etiquette expert Sherry Thomas helps to mold ages 4-9 into young social stars. Held Tuesdays through 7/17. Ages 4-6: 3-4 pm; ages 7 & up: 4:15-5:15 pm. Per class: \$22/members, \$25/non-members or full session (all 6 classes): \$120/members, \$135/non-members. 742-6780.

6/12 - Teen Tournament: Naruto is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12 compete in a Naruto Shippuden: Ultimate Ninja Storm Generations tournament. 4-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6390.

6/12 - Out Stealing Horses by Per Petterson is presented as part of the Evening Book Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-9490.

Wednesday - 6/13 - 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. Held again 6/27. 10-11:30 am. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 338-1542.

6/13 - Learn with Legos @ Your Library is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Make a truck, spaceship or whatever your imagination conjures up using Legos. Ages 3-9. Held again 6/27. 11 am-noon. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/13 - Book Buddies is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Practice reading skills with a teen volunteer or take turns reading to each other. All ages. Held again 6/27. 1-2 pm. Free. 742-6380.

6/13 - Tahitian Dance Workshop at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Tahitian dance is a strenuous-hypnotic dance, good for the figure and a great deal of fun. Four-week course runs Wednesdays through 7/11. 3:30-4:15 pm. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. 367-7035.

6/13 - Belly Dance Class with Maja at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. All ages and shapes are welcome to learn this ancient form of dance. Six-week course runs Wednesdays through 7/25. Two sessions: Beginners: 6:30-7:30 pm; Intermediate: 7:30-8:30 pm. \$65/residents, \$81/non-residents. 367-7035 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

6/13 - Class: Word Play at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 19+ participate in 10-minute writing exercises, manuscript critiques and book discussions. Five-class course runs Wednesdays through 7/18. 7-9 pm. \$115/resident; \$143.75/non-resident. 347-3900.

6/13 - Community Cabaret - Calling all singers, dancers, musicians and stand-up comedians to the Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Tr., Boca Raton. Box

office hours: T-F, 10 am-1 pm & 5-8 pm; Sat. 1-5 pm and 1 hour prior to shows. 7:30 pm. Admission: \$5. Registration: 347-3900.

Thursday - 6/14 - Flag Day 6/14 - Dance to Your Own Beat is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 1-5 engage in fun exercises and dance movements using scarves, musical instruments and a parachute. Held again 6/21 & 28. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6380.

6/14 - S.T.E.A.M. Power at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Students get a jump start on elementary subject matter through art projects, number sense experiments, sensory science labs and more. Ages 3-5. Held Thursdays through 8/2. 10:15-11:45 am. Members: \$6.50/class, \$44/all eight classes; Non-members: \$7.50/class, \$52/all eight classes. Registration: 742-6780.

6/14 - 9th Annual "Linking Women to Learning" Scholarship Luncheon is presented by the Women's Chamber Foundation at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Keynote speaker is Dr. Maria Vallejo, Provost at Palm Beach State College in Lake Worth. Proceeds support scholarships given to both graduating high school seniors and women returning to college to further their education. 11:15 am/silent auction; 12:30 pm/luncheon and program. \$55/members, \$65/non-members, \$75/door. 684-4523.

6/14 - Father's Day Show is held at the Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S. Federal Hwy. Entertainment, door prizes and refreshments. 1-3 pm. Free. 742-6570.

6/14 - The Smurfs (PG) - Presented as part of the Sizzling Summer Movies Series at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 6 & up. 2-4 pm. Free. 742-6390.

6/14 - Build It! at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Kids launch rockets, build bridges, fly planes and even send a 'crash car' down the 'ramp of doom.' Held Thursdays through 8/10. Ages 6-9: 2:30-3:30 pm. Per class: \$4.50/members, \$5.50/non-members or full session (all 8 classes): \$30/members, \$38.50/non-members. 742-6780.

6/14 - Read to Hogan the Dog at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Each reader gets 10 minutes with Hogan. All ages. Held again 6/21 & 28. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/14 - Bricks 4 Kidz: Intermediate/Advanced Robotics for ages 7 & up at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Class incorporates lights, remotes, and programming software. Creations made of LEGO bricks come to life. Four-week course runs Thursdays through 7/5. 4-5 pm. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. 367-7035.

6/14 - Under 21 Art Exhibition is held at Carolyn Sim Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Presented by the City of Boynton Beach and the Boynton Beach Arts District. An exhibit of work done by the children of the Virtue in a Pocket, Under 21 Program. Meet the children and the artists. Music and food. 6-8 pm. 742-6641.

6/14 - Teen & Tween Summer Kick-Off Pizza Party at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Ages 9-17 chill out with music, games, crafts & food.. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org

6/14 - 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.

Friday - 6/15 - Kindermusik Classes are held at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Six-week session held on Fridays according to age group. 9:30-10:15 am: Ages 12-18 months; 10:30-11:15 am: 18-36 months; 11:30 am-12:15 pm: 2.5 - 4 years; 12:30-1:15 pm: 1-12 months. \$96/residents, \$120/non-residents. 742-6221.

6/15 - National Cancer Survivors' Day is presented at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Old fashioned BBQ and a champagne toast. 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. RSVP by 6/8: 737-7733 ext. 85243.

6/15 - Yoga for Kids with Jyoti Yoga is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 5 & up become familiar with the movements of animals while connecting with their bodies and learning coordination. Dress comfortably and bring a towel or yoga mat. Held every Friday. 2:30 pm. Per class: \$4.50/members, \$5.50/non-members. 742-6780.

6/15 - Dad and Daughter Date Night to celebrate Father's Day is held at Delray Beach Golf Club, 2200 Highland Ave. Dads and daughters experience an elegant evening with full-course dinner, music and dancing. Dads receive a keepsake photo. 6:30-10 pm. \$30/residents, \$40/non-residents. \$20/daughters



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under 12. Tickets available through 6/11. 243-7277 or www.mydelraybeach.com/Delray/Events.

6/15 - T.G.I. Shabbat at Chabad of East Boca, 120 NE 1st Ave., Boca Raton. Monthly Friday night Shabbat dinner. Features singing, a Chassidic tale and chance to meet new people. 8 pm. \$25/adults, \$12/children ages 3-12. 417-7797.

Saturday - 6/16 - Art Activity: Goopy Gobs and Squishy Stuff is held at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 2-4. Come dressed for a mess. Held every Saturday. 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 or www.schoolhousemuseum.org.

6/16 - Start Smart Baseball at the Catherine Strong Park, 1500 SW 6th St. Introductory program teaches ages 3 to 5 fundamentals of the sport. Four-week program runs Saturdays through 7/7. 10:30-11:30 am. \$20/residents, \$30/non-residents. 243-7194.

6/16 - Culinary Tours of Historic Delray Beach & Boynton Beach - Conducted by the Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs at 11 am from MLFH inside Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave, Ste. Three hour tour includes a combination of both bus and walking tour and food sampling. At least two restaurants are included in each tour where sample tastings are provided of that restaurant's cuisine plus history/narration about that restaurant/site. Held the third Saturday of each month, year-round, rain or shine. \$20/adult & senior citizen, Free/children under 18. Registration: 243-2662.

6/16 - Summer Reader Kick-Off Party at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. DJ, games, face painting, balloon twists and treats. Noon-1:30 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org

6/16 - Demonstrations of Sado, The Way of Tea at the Seishin-an Teahouse, The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. An ever-changing tea ceremony demonstration rich in sensational subtleties. Four sessions: noon, 1 pm, 2 pm and 3 pm. \$5 with paid museum admission. 495-0233.

6/16 - Nature Craft for Dad - Design and decorate a card and gift bag for Father's Day using natural objects at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 7-12. 1-2:30 pm. \$10/members, \$15/non-members. Reservations: 338-1542.

6/16 - Third Annual Healthy & Free Juneteenth Celebration at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Family fun day with live entertainment, fashion show, dance performances, youth and gospel hour, kids' area, food and merchandise booths. Health Fair from 5-8 pm includes free health screenings. 5-11 pm. Free. 954-607-8989 or www.love-community.org.

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Sunday - 6/17 - Father's Day

6/17 - Sado Omote Senke Tea Ceremony Class at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Study the traditional art of Sado, The Way of Tea. Two lessons per month (6/17 & 24). Individual appointments begin at 10:15 am. \$45/non-member, \$40/member. Registration: 495-0233 ext. 210.

6/17 - Ahoy Maitz ... and Dads! - Dads receive free admission for Father's Day at Cornell Museum of Art & American Culture, Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Exhibition celebrates pirates, myths and legends through the remarkable and imaginative paintings of celebrated artist Don Maitz. Runs through 10/28. T-Sat.: 10:30 am-4:30 pm, Sun.: 1-4:30 pm. \$10/general, \$6/seniors, \$4/students (13-21), \$2/children (4-12). Free/children ages 3 and under. 243-9722.

6/17 - Art Film - Chuck Close: A Portrait in Progress (1998) at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Held again 6/20 & 23. 2 pm. Free with paid museum admission: \$8/adults, \$6/seniors, free/children 12 and under. 392-2500 or www.bocamuseum.org.

6/17 - FAU Summer Concert Band: Old Time Concert in the Park - Presented at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Lots of marches, Broadway tunes and a sing-along. Bring a blanket or chair. Food and beverage vendors on site - no coolers, pets, or outside alcoholic beverages. Held rain or shine. 6 pm. Free. 393-7827.

Monday - 6/18 - Director's Cut: Claymation at 24 Frames Per Second at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 9-14. Week-long class runs M-F through 6/22. 9 am-4 pm. \$260/resident; \$325/non-resident. 347-3900.

6/18 - Sports & Fitness Zone at the Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 8-13 experience basketball,

flag football and field trips with a sports theme. Runs through 8/10. 9 am-1 pm. \$220/residents, \$275/non-residents. 742-6641.

6/18 - Colorful Creations is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 4-5 learn letters and numbers through activities such as cooking, science, crafts, stories and songs. Four-week session runs M/W/F through 7/13 (no class 7/4). 9 am-noon. \$42/residents, \$53/non-residents. 742-6221.

6/18 - Beginner Violin Summer Workshop at the Community Center Annex, 260 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Eight-day immersion workshop for beginners in a fun group environment. Classes include basic music theory, note reading, musical games and activities. Instruments provided. Held M-Th through 6/28. 9:30 am-12:30 pm. Session: \$360/resident, \$450/non-resident. 393-7807.

6/18 - Juggle Mania Camp at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 6-12 learn the secrets of juggling plus the art of balloon making along with acting out simple improv skits. One-week class runs M-F through 6/22. 10 am-4 pm. \$190/resident; \$237.50/non-resident. 347-3900.

6/18 - Big Kids Prenatal Class is presented at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Big brothers and sisters learn what to expect when the new baby arrives. Ages 3-8. 3 pm. \$10/family. Registration: 369-2229.

6/18 - Bricks 4 Kidz at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Grades K-5th gain experience designing and building machines, catapults, pyramids, derby cars and buildings out of LEGO bricks. Four-week course runs Mondays through 7/9. 4-5 pm. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. 367-7035.

6/18 - How to Survive the Zombie Apocalypse is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12 learn zombie self defense, make a zombie craft and play zombie games. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/18-21 - Learn To Drive: Summer School 2012 is presented by the Safety Council of Palm Beach County, Inc. at Boca Raton High School, 1501 NW 15th Court. Bring Student ID Number and Permit (if available) to register. Registration held 6/14, 8-10 am. 9:15 am-12:15 pm. Free. 845-8233.

6/18-21 - Kids Fighting Chance Training Program at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 7-12 learn life-long life-saving tactics and lessons. Four-day class runs M-Th through 6/21. 2:30-5 pm. \$125/resident; \$156.25/non-resident. 347-3900.

Tuesday - 6/19 - Young Explorers is held at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 24-36 months improve eye-hand coordination through creative movement and music. Tuesdays 9:30-10:30 am through 7/10. \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

6/19 - The Brand New Kid is performed at the Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Based on the children's book by Katie Couric, this kids' musical is about being different and overcoming teasing through the power of acceptance and friendship. Runs through 6/26. T,W&F: 10:30 am & 1 pm; R: 10:30 am & 7 pm. \$25/general admission, \$5/children under 1. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org.

6/19 - Claying Around is held at The Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 8-14 learn basic techniques of pottery including wedging and centering. 4-week sessions held Tuesdays or Thursdays. Thursday classes begin 6/21. 1:30-3:30 pm. \$32/residents, \$40/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

6/19 - Camping Out @ Your Library at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Local Boy Scouts and Order of the Arrow troops demonstrate knot tying and provide wilderness survival tips. Sing camp songs, listen to spine-tingling tales around the "campfire" and gaze at the constellations in the "night sky." Grades K-4. 2:30-4 pm. Free. 742-6393 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/19 - Junior Sea Turtle Specialists Class (Session I) at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. For children who love sea turtles, marine life or the ocean. Meet one afternoon a week for four weeks to learn about their biology, life cycle, nesting habits and the threats they face. Meets again 6/26, 7/3 & 10. Ages 7-12. 3-4:30 pm. \$55/members, \$65/non-members. Reservations: 338-1542.

6/19 - Karate is offered at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Ages 5-17 learn self-control, respect and confidence. Tuesdays 3:45-4:30 pm. Runs through 7/24. \$75/residents, \$94/non-residents. Registration: 968-4011 or www.boynton-beach.org.

6/19 - Cartooning, Drawing and Coloring Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 7-15 learn basic cartooning,

4th of July events

7/4 - Lantana's 4th of July Celebration at Bicentennial Park, 321 E. Ocean Ave. Food vendors, music by The Mighty Quinn, and fireworks at 9 pm. Bring your blankets and chairs. Parking at the K-Mart (1201 S. Dixie Hwy.) with free shuttle service to the park from 5:30-10:30 pm. 6-10 pm. Free. 540-5000 or www.lantana.org.

7/4 - Lake Worth Old Fashioned Downtown Patriotic Explosion & Great American Raft Race takes place on Lake and Lucerne sidewalks and side streets "J," "K," "L," and "M" and at Bryant Park for a full day of old fashioned family fun. The annual Raft Race, begins at 11 am at the Bryant Park boat ramp featuring a flotilla of the most outlandish vessels afloat filled with the weirdest and most costumed revelers competing for the sheer lunacy of effect. Restaurants and merchants offer patriotic sidewalk sales all day. Third Annual Pie Baking contest, watermelon eating and seed-spitting contest, patriotic hat contest. Children's activities throughout the day, plus fireworks at 9 pm. Noon-11 pm. Free. 533-5272 or 215-205-9441.

7/4 - Delray Beach July Fourth Celebration - A1A and Atlantic Avenue. Sand Sculpting contest, Beautiful Baby Bathing Suit Contest, food, and fireworks at 9 pm. Activities begin at 2 pm. Free. 279-1380 x17 or www.downtowndelraybeach.com.

7/4 - Delray Beach Golf Club July 4th Celebration at the Delray Beach Golf Club, 2200 Highland Ave. Enjoy 18 holes of golf at one of South Florida's pristine courses and receive complimentary BBQ lunch. Golfers must have a paid 18 hole round before 2:30 pm to participate. Grill open 11 am-2:30 pm. Fees and tee times: 243-7380 or see web site www.mydelraybeach.com.

7/4 - Boynton Beach Salute to Independence at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Hwy. features live music by Monique McCall Band (6:30-9pm), Patriotic Salute by Lou Galterio (7:30 pm) and fireworks show (9 pm). Food & Drink Vendors on site. No pets or personal firework permitted. Free, ample parking & shuttle from two locations: High School, Gateway Blvd. east of Congress Ave. and the northeast corner of Federal Highway and Ocean Ave. 6-9:30 pm. Free. 742-6246 or www.boyntonbeachcra.com.

7/4 - Fabulous 4th at FAU, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Family activities and games, concert and fireworks. 9 pm fireworks display. Activities begin at 6 pm. Free. 367-7073 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

7/4 - West Palm Beach 4th On Flagler Celebration at the West Palm Beach Waterfront Commons, 101 S. Flagler Drive. Annual celebration featuring living music, food, fun and games and fireworks display (9 pm). 5-10 pm. Free. 822-1515 or www.cityofwpb.org.

simple line drawing and shading. Five-class session runs through 7/17. 4-5:30 pm. \$52/resident; \$65/non-resident. 347-3900.

6/19 - FAU Astronomical Observatory - Public viewing day observations at FAU's Boca Raton Campus, Science & Engineering Building, #43, 4th floor, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Held on the 1st Friday and 3rd Tuesday of each month. 7 pm. Free. 297-STAR.

Wednesday - 6/20 - Munch n Movie for all ages at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Munchies and a great family movie. Held Wednesdays through 8/1. 1:30 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

6/20 - Zumba Classes are held at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Class held Wednesdays through 8/1. 7:30-8:30 pm. \$40/resident, \$50/non-resident. Registration: 742-6240.

Thursday - 6/21 - 2012 United Way Annual Meeting & Awards Breakfast is held at West Palm Beach Marriott, 1001 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Special speakers, awards, and Annual Meeting. 375-6618 or www.UnitedWayPBC.org.

6/21 - Boca Beach Explorers at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Explore the shoreline and its critters. Meet at Gumbo Limbo, pick-up will be at Red Reef Park (weather permitting). Ages 7-12, adult must sign-in children, but do not have to stay. 2-3:30 pm. \$9/members, \$14/non-members. Reservations: 338-1542.

6/21 - Dolphin Tale (PG) - Presented as part of the Sizzling Summer Movies Series at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 7 & up. 2-4 pm. Free. 742-6390.

6/21 - Children's Program: The Brain Game Quiz Show is presented by Mike Raffone & Company at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. 2-4 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

6/21 - Juneteenth Celebration is held on behalf of the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum in Delray Beach at Crane's BeachHouse Hotel & Tiki Bar, 82 Gleason St., Delray Beach, as part of their summer series of third Thursday fun-raisers to benefit local non-profit organizations. Raffle. 6 pm. \$25/person. 278-1700 or www.cranesbeachhouse.com.

6/21 - Centennial Dine Out for a Cause features celebrity chef Kerry Morrissey, Director of Public & Community Relations at Ocean Properties, at 50 Ocean (upstairs of Boston's on the Beach), 40 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Fundraiser benefits the Delray Beach Public Library. 6-9 pm. Free. Reservations: 278-3364.

6/21 - Thursday Movie Classics: The Debt at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. 6:30 pm. \$1 admission includes popcorn and a beverage. 347-3948 or www.sugarsandpark.org.

6/21 - On The Ave is held along Atlantic Avenue and SW 5th Avenue. Live music and open house for restaurants, art galleries and shops. 6:30-10:30 pm. Free. 279-1380, Ext. 3.



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6/21 - The Night Stalkers at Green Cay

Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road,

Boynton Beach. Join a naturalist on a night-

time boardwalk tour looking at nature from

the point of view of its nocturnal residents. All

ages. 8 pm. \$3/person. 966-7000.

Friday - 6/22 - Water Media Class for adults

at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean

Ave. Learn proper brush and stroke techniques

with an emphasis in water color painting.

Class runs F through 7/27. 9:30 am-noon. \$60/

residents, \$75/non-residents. 742-6221.

6/22 - Children's Nature Series: Mammals

at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11200 Park

Access Road, Boca Raton. Activities include:

stories, puppets, games, role play, nature

walks, and crafts. Ages 3-6. 2-2:45 pm. \$4/

child. Reservations: 629-8760.

6/22 - Young Artwork Classes at Veterans

Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Ages 2-5

learn about drawing, painting, printing and

sculpture. Two-week session runs through

6/29. 3-3:45 pm. \$35/residents, \$46/non-

residents. 243-7350.

6/22 - Ballet Classes at Pompey Park, 1101

NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Ages 5-12. Class

instills confidence, expression, discipline and

fun. Held every F through 8/3. 6:30-7:30 pm.

Per session: \$30/residents; \$40/non-residents.

243-7356 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

6/22-24 - Showtune! - A Jerry Herman

Musical Revue is presented at FAU's Boca

Raton campus, University Theatre, 777 Glades,

Road. Off-Broadway musical revue celebrating

the words and music of Broadway composer

Jerry Herman. Held again 6/30, 7/7-8, 12, 14 &

19-21. F&Sat.: 7 pm; Sun.: 1 pm. \$20/general

admission, \$12/students with ID, \$16/FAU

faculty, staff & alumni. 800-564-9539.

Saturday - 6/23 - The Amazing Mom and

Son Challenge takes place at the Delray

Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave.

Mom & Son teams "race" around the city of

Delray Beach looking for clues and performing

challenges to be the first team to cross the

finish line. Age divisions starting at 5 years

old. \$45/team of two (one mom/one son);

\$65/team of three (one mom/two sons); \$75/

team of four (one mom/three sons) - includes

team t-shirts and photo, raffle prizes and

post-race picnic. Guest lunch tickets \$5,

free for participants. Mandatory Captain's

Meeting 7 pm, 6/21. Varied start times by

age. Late registration 6/19-21 add \$25 to

fee. Registration begins at 8:30 am; first race

begins at 9:30 am. 243-7277.

6/23 - Tropical Fruit Festival: Come Taste

the Tropics at Mounts Botanical Garden,

531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. The

Palm Beach Chapter of the Rare Fruit Council

International explore the world of tropical

fruit. Cooking demonstrations by Chef Allen

Susser, lectures, live music, sampling tables

and tropical fruit displays. Plants and fruit for

sale. 10 am-3 pm. Admission \$5. 233-1757.

6/26 - Start Smart Basketball - Presented by the City of Boca Raton at the Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail. Ages 3 to 5 learn the basic motor skills necessary to play organized basketball while they work one-on-one. Seven-week program runs through 8/14. Parents/guardians must attend. Tuesdays 3:30-4:15 pm. \$80/residents; \$100/non-residents. 347-3950.

6/26 - 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.

Wednesday - 6/27 - Cooking Fun Class at the Train Depot, 747 S. Dixie Hwy., Boca Raton. Ages 5-9 learn basic cooking with fresh ingredients. Instruction in kitchen safety, measurements, napkin folding, and table setting. Recipes include pastas, chocolate chip cookies, salads and more. Parents not allowed in the classroom during class. Three-week session runs Wednesdays through 7/18. 9-10:20 am. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents plus a \$20/supply fee. 393-7807.

6/27 - Arts and Crafts Class at the Train Depot, 747 S. Dixie Hwy., Boca Raton. Ages 5-9 work with beads, clay, origami, glow-art, soap making and more. Parents not allowed in the classroom during class. Three-week session runs Wednesdays through 7/18. 10:30-11:50 am. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents plus a \$20/supply fee. 393-7807.

6/27 - Bricks 4 Kidz Afternoon is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn, play and build with LEGO bricks. Grades K-8. 2-3:30 pm. Free. 742-6380.

6/27 - Angry Birds! Live @ Your Library at

the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Design and make an Angry Bird and, using aiming skills, launch it at a construction that is hiding silly pigs! Grades 4-12. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 742-6393.

6/27 - Childbirth Education Prenatal Class is being offered as a four-week refresher course at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Bring two pillows and a blanket. Wear comfortable stretchy clothes; no dresses or skirts. Class held again 7/11, 18 & 25. 7 pm. \$75/two people. Registration: 369-2229.

Thursday - 6/28 - Winnie the Pooh (G) - Presented as part of the Sizzling Summer Movies Series at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 3 & up. 2-4 pm. Free. 742-6390.

6/28 - Children's Program: Magic is presented by Famous Karl Koppertop at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2-4 pm. Free. 266-9490.

6/28 - Start Smart Golf at the Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Program teaches ages up to 5 the basic motor skills necessary to play organized golf while they work one-on-one and spend quality time with their parents. Runs through 8/16. Parents/guardians must attend. Thursdays 3:30-4:15 pm. Seven-week session: \$80/residents; \$100/non-residents. 347-3950.

6/28 - Concert: Pianists Matthew & Jonathan Reichenberger at the Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455.

6/28 - Craft Crew: Tie-Dye Craft - Ages 9-14 unleash their creativity at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. All supplies provided to create a groovy tie-dye

t-shirt. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

6/28-30 - 101 Dalmations, Kids is performed at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Th&F: 10 am & 1 pm; Sat.: 10 am. Tickets: \$11/adults, \$8/kids. 586-5610.

Friday - 6/29 - Special: Brent Gregory Magic Fun at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. For elementary school age children, children 8 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:15 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

6/29-7/1 - Shakespeare's Love's Labour's Lost is presented at FAU's Boca Raton campus, Studio One Theatre, 777 Glades, Road. Held again 7/6-7, 13-15 & 21. F&Sat: 7 pm; Sun.: 1 pm. \$20/general admission, \$12/students with ID, \$16/FAU Faculty, staff & alumni. 800-564-9539.

6/29 - Friday Night Late-Night Skate - Held Thursdays at the "505" Teen Center, 505 SE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Music, mini contests, food/snacks. Ages 5 to adult. 9 pm-midnight. \$2/guest pass. 243-7158.

6/29-7/4 - 2012 Red, White & Blues Festival - Food, fun and live music on three stages with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Forgotten Soldiers Outreach is held at Boston's on the Beach, 40 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Admission: F: free; Sat. & Sun.: \$25; Mon.: \$10; Presale Pass \$40/all five days. F: 9 pm-1:30 am; Saturday concerts: 12:45 pm-1:30 am; Sunday concerts: noon-1:30 am; Monday concerts 6-10 pm; Tuesday concerts: 5-10 pm; Wednesday concerts: 1 pm-midnight. 278-3364 or www.bostonsbluesfest.com.

Saturday - 6/30 - Sea Angels Beach Cleanup is held at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Held every last

Saturday of the month. 8-10:30 am. 369-5501.

6/30 - Infant only CPR Class at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Road. Class designed to instruct parents of newborn infants in the emergency measure of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and relief of choking. Couples are encouraged to attend and may bring their infant. 10-11:30 am. \$20/person. 955-4468 or www.brrh.com.

6/30 - Major League Lacrosse All-Star Game is held at the Florida Atlantic University stadium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. The MLL All-Star Game is considered the premier lacrosse event in the United States. Game will be televised live on ESPN 2. Activities, events and pre-game celebration begin on 6/29 at 5:30 pm including Fanzone, All-Star introductions, on-field youth clinic and autographs. 6/30 events include Jamboree style tournament, Fanzone, player warm-ups, face-off, skills competition, game and post-game autographs. Tickets: 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com; Information: www.palmbeachsports.com or www.majorleaguelacrosse.com.

6/30 - Concert: The Little River Band with Special Guest Artist Sarah Packiam - Presented as part of the Musical Rewind Free Summer Concert Series at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Bring a blanket or chair. Food and beverage vendors on site - no coolers, pets, or outside alcoholic beverages. Held rain or shine. 8 pm. Free. 393-7827 or www.myboca.us.

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Sunday - 7/1 - Itty Bitty Hockey at the Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Sticks and other supplies

provided. Ages 3 to 5. Runs through 8/12. Parents/guardians must attend. Sundays 11-11:45 am. Seven-week session: \$80/residents; \$100/non-residents. 347-3908.

Monday - 7/2 - Kids in Action: Activities Camp at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 5-11. Activities include yoga for kids, aerobics, team games, hip hop, gymnastics and arts & crafts. Week-long class runs M-F through 7/6. 8 am-5:30 pm. \$120/resident; \$150/non-resident. 347-3900.

7/2 - Kids in Action: Summer Skits at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 5-11. Camp combines high energy movement with drama in silly skits, dancing to music with props, singing songs from children's musicals & some aerobics along with arts & crafts. Week-long class runs M-F through 7/6. 8 am-5:30 pm. \$120/resident; \$150/non-resident. 347-3900.

Tuesday - 7/3, 5-6 - Cinderella at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 S. Mizner Blvd., Ste. 73, Boca Raton. T: 10 am; Th&F: 1 pm. \$10/all tickets. Reservations: 394-2626.

7/3, 5-6 - Legally Blonde: The Musical at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd., Ste. 73, Boca Raton. T: 1 pm; Th: 10 am; F: 4 pm. \$10/all tickets. Reservations: 394-2626 or www.ShowtimeBoca.com.

Thursday - 7/5 - I've Always Wanted to Learn How To ... Handwriting Analysis with Anne Bedinger is presented as part of the Lifelong Learning Community Institute at the Library series held at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Four session course is part of the summer semester. First of a four-part series. Class continues 7/12, 19 & 26. 10:30 am-noon. \$45/session or \$20/class. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

7/5 - Puss in Boots (PG) - Presented as part of the Sizzling Summer Movies Series at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 6 & up. 2-4 pm. Free. 742-6390.

7/5 - Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) is presented as part of Teen Movie Club at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Ages 13-17. 6-8 pm. Free and includes free pizza and soda. 393-7968.

7/5-29 - Hairspray is performed at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Preview Night: 7/5, 8 pm performance; Opening Night: 7/6, 8 pm; Evening Performances: 7/7, 13-14, 20-21, 27-28, 8 pm; matinee performances: 7/7-8, 14-15, 21-22, 28-29, 2 pm; Dinner & Show Night: 7/5, 6 pm pre-show dinner at Paradiso Italian Restaurant prior to 8 pm show. \$26-\$30 for individual and regular performances, \$23-\$27 preview performance and \$35 opening night gala. \$50-\$65 for dinner and show. 586-6410.

Friday - 7/6 - Eco Explorers: Camouflage at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11200 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Play a game to find the camouflaged animal and meet a few of the educational animals that show different types of camouflage. Ages 7-11. 2-3 pm. \$4/child. Reservations: 629-8760.

7/6 - Special: Jane Stratten, Puppets & Music at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. For elementary school age children. 8 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets available one hour before the event. 3:30-4:15 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

7/6 - Friday Night Live: Americana/Picnic in the Park - Presented at Sanborn Square, 72 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. On the first Friday of every month, the Friday Night Live series fills parts of Downtown Boca, showcasing live themed entertainment, gourmet food trucks, and more. 6:30 pm, live entertainment begins 7:30 pm. Free. 367-7070.

Saturday - 7/7 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., in Ocean Ridge. 8-10:15 am. Free. 734-9128 or www.SandSifters.us.

7/7 - Bricks 4 Kidz for grades K-5th at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Design and build machines, catapults, pyramids, derby cars, buildings and other constructions out of LEGO bricks. Four-week course runs Saturdays through 7/28. 10-11 am. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. 367-7035.

7/7 - Orchid Care 101 Workshop - Presented at Mounds Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Instructors share tips about what orchids need in terms of water, light, fertilizer and temperature. Bring an orchid (up to 6 inches) to be repotted or mounted. Orchid supplies available for purchase. 10 am-1 pm. \$25/Mounds members, \$35/non-members. Registration: 233-1757.

7/7 - Realistic Drawing/Painting for Children Class at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Rd., Boca Raton. Ages 7-12 learn to work in graphite pencil from basic geometric shapes. Four-week course runs Saturdays through 7/28. 2:30-4:30 pm. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. 367-7035.

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