

Along the Coast



History Revealed

Boca Raton

City seeks input on waterfront dining site

By Tim Pallesen

The waterfront restaurant chosen for downtown Boca Raton must compete in a popularity contest.

The city will ask restaurant developers this month to submit proposals to build on two acres of city-owned land immediately north of the Palmetto Park Road Bridge.

“It will be very exciting to have a waterfront restaurant, like all the other cities along the Intracoastal Waterway do,” Mayor Susan Whelchel said.

Boaters will have access to both the restaurant and Boca Raton’s redeveloping downtown.

“Not only can people eat in a wonderful restaurant, but they would be only a few steps from shops on Palmetto Park Road,” Whelchel said. “A waterfront restaurant will have a huge impact on creating our new pedestrian-friendly downtown.”

City officials say they want an affordable family restaurant.

“We’re looking for a restaurant that’s not low end and not high end,” Assistant City Manager George Brown said. “It’s to be a waterfront experience where boats can pull up and drop off. Dockage is possible.”

The competition to select a restaurant began April 2 when Marine Advisory Board chairman Gene Folden appeared before the Federation of Homeowner Associations to urge their support for the tropical outdoor dining concept created by Guanabanas, a popular Jupiter restaurant.

“Guanabanas has taken outdoor dining to the next level. Their concept is totally different,” Folden said. “They’ve captured the experience of being in the Bahamas or the Florida Keys.”

Guanabanas and two other restaurants responded in 2011 when the city

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The Coquimbo stands grounded on a reef in this 1909 image. Photo courtesy of the Boynton Beach City Library

Sandy uncovers final resting spot of Norwegian freighter Coquimbo

By Cheryl Blackerby

Steven Dennison walked out of his home in Briny Breezes on a clear day in January, slipped on his wetsuit and flippers, jumped into the cold Atlantic, and snorkeled north along the coast.

He had no destination in mind, just checking out what Hurricane Sandy’s surge had turned up when it hit Palm Beach County’s east coast in late October.

He was about 350 yards offshore in Ocean Ridge when he saw some debris on the ocean floor and had this thought: “Wouldn’t it be really cool if I found a shipwreck?”

No more than 30 seconds later, he saw a big black object on the sand. “Holy cow, this is huge!” he thought. He stopped swimming, trying to comprehend what was in front of him.

Curiosity compelled him to free-dive down 15 feet to investigate.

His heart pounded when he saw it: The huge bow of a ghostly ship jutting from the sand as if rising from its watery grave.

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Steven Dennison discovered the bow of the Coquimbo (top). Photo by Elizabeth Dennison

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LEFT: Linda Kaplan and her husband, Steve, below, adopted Linda's younger sister and brother when the two were 26 and had three children of their own.

BOTTOM: An old family photo of four of the Kaplan kids, from left, Alan, Wendy, Scott and Jamie. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star



Editor's Note

A salute to my mom and all moms

May is one of my favorite months. It marks the end of the busy season here. Even though we have to say goodbye to friends for a few months while they travel north, or to the islands, or maybe overseas, there are some perks for those of us who stay put. The highways, restaurants, shops and beaches are a little less crowded and the pace is a little less hectic.

My mom was fan of the less hectic, but so much of her life was just the opposite. She tended to the needs of eight children and a husband who worked three jobs to keep the brood in tip-top shape. For many years of her life, there simply wasn't time for her to kick back and relax.

It's funny, I don't remember her ever complaining. She always talked about how blessed she was, how grateful.

The other day, while sorting through some old files, I came across a Mother's Day card I had made for Mom when I was in fourth grade. I had written a limerick on it that read, in part:

There once was a mudder named Kate.

To Ivan she made a fine mate.

Eight children had she — four he and four she. Dull moments were not in her fate.

I wonder how many nights, after a long day of housework, she sat patiently beside one of us to help with a long night of homework. She couldn't have had a lot of time, but somehow she always found it.

Mothers do things like that and don't even think twice about it. Linda Kaplan, our Coastal Star this month (see story to the right), is a good example. She was just 26 with three babies of her own when her own mother died leaving two young children (Linda's sister and brother) behind. Linda didn't think twice about what to do. She and her husband, Steve, adopted both and never looked back.

It was, for them, the right thing to do.

I'm always in awe of people who make so many right decisions. My mom and Linda are among so many mothers who fall into this category. They are blessings for whom we all can be grateful. I know I am.



Happy Mother's Day!

— Mary Thurwachter, managing editor

Loss and love entwined in sweethearts' shared life

By Mary Thurwachter

Weekend barbecues at Linda and Steve Kaplan's house are filled with laughter, love and Linda's famous noodle pudding. Mother's Day will be like that, too. The couple's children and grandchildren will deliver greeting cards and hugs and Linda will cook for everyone.

"It makes my heart smile to think of it," Kaplan said.

Family is everything to the Highland Beach mother who has dedicated her life to keeping family ties strong.

It hasn't been easy. The Kaplans were 26 with three children when she lost her mother to cancer and the couple adopted Linda's 15-year-old sister, Ilene, and 8-year-old brother, Alan.

"I didn't even get to finish asking my husband (about adopting)," Linda said. "We knew it was what we wanted to do. That was the way it was supposed to be."

The siblings kept their last names, Linda said. "They had already lost so much and we didn't want to take that away from them, too."

Linda's father died when she was 6 and her brother, Howard, was 5, leaving their mother a widow. Her mother remarried, but that husband, Linda's stepfather, also met an early death. But when Linda's



mother, at age 49, lost her life to cancer, it was especially tough.

"We weren't just mother and daughter," Linda said. "We were best friends. We went to the pediatrician together."

But Linda couldn't allow grief to sweep her away. She had a mission. She had a family to raise. Her three children — Wendy, 15, Scott, 4, and Jamie, who was only 3 weeks old at the time — made room for their new siblings.

Steve had a job on Wall Street. Linda was a stay-at-home mom kept busy cooking, cleaning and carting the kids to school and activities. Five years after her mother died, Linda's brother Howard died, too.

More loss. More coping. But Linda pressed on, with Steve

at her side all the way. They were high school sweethearts and will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary this year.

Eventually, Linda went to college to get a degree in interior design. Steve climbed the corporate ladder and has his own securities company on Wall Street.

They split heir time between their Highland Beach condo and their home in Old Bridge, N.J. All five of their children and 13 grandchildren are doing well.

"Life has repaid us twice over," Linda, 64, said.

"I am not a religious person but extremely spiritual and I truly believe things happen for a reason," she said. "We must not allow our darkest moments to cloud our future. Take those moments and find the light."★

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Boca Raton

Alive with ideas, teens compete for business support

By Emily J. Minor

If you think kids today are lazy — holed up in their rooms, Googling cheat codes for video games, making new friends only on the Web — then you need to call up the good folks at the Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce and make arrangements to sit in on the Young Entrepreneur Academy.

Yeah, it's called YEA for short. These young people are going places.

"We have everything from nonprofits to a business that's a fundraiser for schools," says Beth Johnston, the chamber's vice president of government and community affairs who helps run the program. "These kids are amazing."

A hair bow business. A teen photography business. A young lady who sells hip lacrosse sports gear. (She started it after she couldn't find anything cute already out there.)

In partnership with Florida Atlantic University's Adam Center for Entrepreneurship, the chamber collects a small sampling of local inventors (who want investors), and then puts them to the real-life test.

It works like this: The program's sponsors and mentors, many of them local business executives and entrepreneurs, select about two dozen students in grades 7-12 who have demonstrated what the program calls "creativity, innovative ideas, academic effort, determination, enthusiasm, the ability to communicate, and a commitment to the community."

Then, with instructors helping them along, the

students come up with their ideas, write a business plan, learn to pitch that plan, and eventually learn to make it happen and sell it to the community.

Competition is fierce. Last month, 15 of the program's top students appeared before a tough panel of judges at FAU's Boca campus — each one of them trying to convince judges that their project deserved to be sent along to the University of Rochester for competition at the national level.

The Rochester competition is big because it's a chance to present before some of the nation's top CEOs.

"This is incredible real-world application," says Sam Zietz, a Boca Raton resident who had a daughter in the program and who eight years ago created software for a point-of-sale small business system called ToucheSuite. (It can do everything from keep track of appointments in a hair salon to distribute marketing mailers.)

"These kids get it. They get it," said Zietz, who says he "bleeds entrepreneurship." "They know what it's like to stand up before a crowd and try to sell something."

Like the young baseball player who got tired of pine tar all over his gear — his uniform, his bag, his hands, the fresh set of clothes in his gym bag — so he invented a nifty baseball glove (with a container) for pine-tarring his bat.

YEA member Julia Galang helped in the pitch for Bow Boutique, a business that makes and sells cute hair bows.

"It was nerve-wracking, to have all those people staring," she said.



ABOVE: Fifteen entrepreneurs ages 12-18 wait their turn to present to the judges. LEFT: Bronsen Bloom answers questions from the judges about his 501(c)(3) charity, Musical Cares. Bloom, a senior at Pine Crest School, collects musical instruments for schools with underfunded music programs, then helps create music programs in those schools. Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

But she made it through, and she's only 12 years old.

After last month's presentation, Bronsen Bloom won judges' hearts with his nonprofit, Musical Cares.

Bloom, a senior at Pine Crest School, collects new and used musical instruments for schools with underfunded

music programs — which is pretty much public schools everywhere — then works on those school campuses to help create music programs. He started the program in Boca Raton about three years ago, and is taking it national.

In Rochester at the end of April, Bloom ended up in the

top nine and was the only not for profit to get to that point. His business was featured on a Rochester television station as he was giving instruments to students in a Rochester school.

The application for next year's class is available at www.bocaratonchamber.com/yea.★

Teen resigns board appointment

By Ron Hayes

A gay teenager appointed to the Boca Raton Community Relations Board after he made an impassioned plea for the city to add sexual orientation to its nondiscrimination policy has resigned.

In an April 3 letter to the board, Tyler Morrison acknowledges that, while he attended both elementary and middle school in the city and considers it his hometown, he is not a current resident, and therefore ineligible to serve.

Morrison said that he moved out of the house where he lived with his parents, forcing him to live with foster-care providers.

"When I 'aged out' of the system upon turning 18 earlier

this year, I became homeless," he wrote.

Morrison said he had "reached out" to the Palm Beach County Human Rights Council, a gay rights organization, which has found him a safe place to stay until he leaves for college in Illinois later this month.

A music student at the Dreyfoos School of the Arts in West Palm Beach, Morrison drew media attention when he stood up at the City Council's Nov. 14 meeting.

"Let's value our diversity," he told the council members. "Let's include sexual orientation and gender identity and expression in our city's anti-discrimination policy and protect everyone equally. It's simply the right thing to do."

The City Council has yet to address his request. ★



Morrison

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Local Voices

Resident group takes lead on sea level rise

Protect Our Beaches, a West Palm Beach-based nonprofit group, held its first public meeting in early April to address the effects of sea level rise in Palm Beach County.

The group's goal is to form a coalition of area associations, businesses and other groups to protect our beaches from erosion due to storm surge and sea level rise. Forming a coalition would provide a more powerful voice and be would be more effective in saving Palm Beach County's environment, property and tourist economy.

"[Hurricane] Sandy was a tap on our shoulder in Florida," said the group's founder, Sonny Nardulli, who also serves as president of the Eastpointe Condominium Association on Singer Island. "It is time to act now as our window of opportunity is closing."

He went on: "This is a 'we' problem. We need to take chances and say yes to new ideas, with a combination of solutions."

At a measurement site in Key West, the ocean has risen 9 inches in the last 100 years, with conservative projections by the National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for an additional increase of 9 to 24 inches in the next 50 years. The rise will continue, and continue at a faster rate.

Attending the event were several condominium association leaders from properties as far south as Highland Beach all the way up to Singer Island; nonprofit groups such as the Florida Coalition for Preservation and the Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches; several coastal community businesses and elected officials, including U.S. Rep. and former West Palm Beach Mayor Lois Frankel and Sen. and former Lake Worth Mayor Jeff Clemons.

Several messages of the presentation were heard by attendees, such as: This is not just an oceanfront homes or coastal community problem. Due to Florida's geology and limestone formation, water will rise inland as well. Information must be shared with our neighbors to the west, not just regarding their vulnerability, but in lost tax revenue to cities when higher taxing

properties closer to the ocean are lost. For example, in Delray Beach, the homes along A1A pay 60 percent of the city's property taxes.

The county shoreline needs to be looked at as a total system, not individual pieces. Our actions do not happen in isolation. For example, sea walls may seem like the best, immediate solution, but they can harm natural habitats such as egg laying for the sea turtles and can damage natural systems in adjacent communities.

Action needs to be taken by all of us now to protect ourselves from not just sea level rise, which we can plan for, but also storm surge, which happens with more intensity and was certainly Hurricane Sandy's calling card.

The next POB meeting will be held in South Palm Beach County in June. For information, contact Protect Our Beaches at info@beachescoalition.com or call 561-228-7055. Visit the website at <http://beachescoalition.com/>.

Nancy Schneider
Delray Beach

DINING

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requested informal ideas from anyone interested in building on the two-acre site of the former Wildflower restaurant that the city bought for \$7.5 million in 2009.

"I like the location," Guanabanas president Chad Van Boven repeated again last month. "We're always looking for something on the water."

Van Boven proposed in 2011 to build outdoor dining under Key West-style chickee huts for an experience that he described as Old Florida on the water. The proposal included clothing sales and a vendor providing kayak and paddleboard tours.

Guanabanas offered to pay the city \$450,000 a year plus 7 percent of gross sales to lease the property.

But chickee huts lack air conditioning. "I want a restaurant that will be sustainable in the dead of summer," Whelchel said.

Two restaurant developers connected to Houston's steakhouse also expressed interest in 2011, proposing enclosed dining with smaller outdoor patios.

Folden scoffs at those proposals.

"If you want to have a good steak, there are plenty of other restaurants where you can go," he said.

The city's formal Request for Proposals this month is expected to attract many more restaurants before the City Council chooses a winner.

City officials are exploring whether to buy properties adjacent to the Wildflower site to create a larger waterfront



Guanabanas (above) is a popular waterfront nightspot in Jupiter. Deck 84 opened a couple of years ago at Atlantic Avenue and the Intracoastal Waterway in Delray Beach.

Courtesy photos

promenade with boat dockage.

A waterfront residential property to the north, listed for \$5.9 million, would allow space for docks. Two properties along Northeast Fifth Avenue would allow more vehicle parking.

The city already has a boat ramp on the south side of the bridge, at Silver Palm Park.

The mayor encouraged residents to investigate what West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and other cities have done to open public access to their waterfronts and bring

people downtown.

"We can look north and south to see what other cities have been able to accomplish," Whelchel said.

Folden also urged members of the Federation of Homeowner Associations to check out the Deck 84 waterfront restaurant at the Atlantic Avenue Bridge in Delray Beach.

"Go up there to get an idea of what we could have," he said. ★

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Boca Raton

Cities await Army Corps funding for beach restoration

By Cheryl Blackerby

Delray Beach and Boca Raton are likely to receive long-awaited money for damage to beaches by Hurricane Sandy, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The two cities' beach projects were among 16 projects around the state that the Corps considered for emergency assistance in response to Hurricane Sandy and Tropical Storm Debby.

After the Corps' damage reports were completed, 12 projects were approved to receive the emergency funds.

"North Boca has received \$222,000 out of their proposed

\$2,340,000. We expect (Boca Raton) to receive the remainder of the funds in the third quarter," said Amanda Ellison, public affairs specialist, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Delray Beach, she said, "has received \$4,460,250 and should be fully funded."

In all, about \$147 million in emergency funds has been approved for the 12 projects as part of the Corps' Flood Control and Coastal Emergency program.

"Each community applied for the program, and we conducted a study to determine who qualified for the program," said Ellison. "We had 12 positive outcomes across the

state, so this is great news."

Delray Beach and Boca Raton were told they would receive letters from the Corps advising them if they would get the emergency funds and, if so, how much.

The waiting had been tense for both cities. As of press time, neither city had received official confirmation letters, but officials are hopeful they're in the mail.

"We've been working with them (the Corps) for a while, and we always maintained hope to get funding to assist us," said Rich Reade, Delray Beach public information officer.

"Is it a surprise? Yes, but a

pleasant surprise," said Arthur Koski, acting director and legal counsel for the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District, which recently had been asked by the city of Boca Raton for \$200,000 to pay for dune restoration after Hurricane Sandy.

Luckily, the district hadn't sent the check yet, said Koski.

The following beach projects damaged by Hurricane Sandy are expected to receive emergency funds, says Ellison: Brevard County — North Reach and South Reach; Martin County; Fort Pierce Beach; Palm Beach County — North Boca Raton, Jupiter/Carlin and Delray Beach; and

Broward County, Segment 2.

The beach projects affected by Tropical Storm Debby that are getting emergency funds are Treasure Island in Pinellas County; Anna Maria Island in Manatee County; and Gasparilla and Captiva in Lee County.

In addition, the Corps approved emergency supplemental funds for navigation projects impacted by Hurricane Sandy: Port Canaveral, Palm Beach Harbor, Fort Pierce Inlet, St. Lucie Inlet, Port Everglades, St. Augustine Inlet, Ponce Inlet and the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway from Jacksonville to Miami. ★

New lawsuit expected to delay Archstone construction start

By Tim Pallesen

Residents have filed a second lawsuit to overturn city approval of the controversial Archstone project on East Palmetto Park Road.

The lawsuit halts construction of the 378-unit project that was set for this fall after the City Council gave approval on March 11.

The council scheduled executive sessions after its regular meeting to discuss the litigation.

Three neighbors named as plaintiffs — George O'Rourke, James Wood and Al Zucaro — say Archstone

violates the intent of the city's comprehensive plan.

"We don't want high-rise rental all over the downtown with minimal retail," O'Rourke said.

The developer's attorney, Charlie Siemon, said the city will be able to defend its Archstone approval in court. "All of the charges in their lawsuit are based on opinions and have no basis in fact," Siemon said.

But the delay caused by the litigation could make Archstone and downtown redevelopment an issue in Boca Raton's municipal election next March.

"This lawsuit is about politics — the price for it is the success of our downtown," said councilwoman Constance Scott, who chairs the city's Community Redevelopment Agency. "Archstone is a great project that will revitalize the downtown."

Scott speculated that O'Rourke and Zucaro will become candidates to oppose council members who voted for the Archstone project.

"A small group of vocal residents want to keep Boca as it is," she said. "If we don't keep our momentum so that we're growing and moving forward, the result will be

increased taxes."

Both O'Rourke and Zucaro denied that they will run for the City Council.

"There is absolutely zero possibility that I will run for political office," O'Rourke said. "But my greatest hope is that residents will come forward to run who are fair-minded and not bidding agents for the development community."

"I am not a candidate for any political office," said Zucaro, a former West Palm Beach city commissioner. "I am simply a concerned citizen speaking out."

O'Rourke, Wood and

Zucaro own single-family homes near the Archstone project.

O'Rourke's wife, Andrea, is president of the Golden Triangle Neighborhood Association, which collected more than 1,100 signatures last year to force a citywide referendum to overturn a previous city approval for Archstone.

The city is fighting that referendum in another lawsuit filed last year that is awaiting an appellate court ruling.

But Archstone developer Mark Guzzetta said the most recent lawsuit filed last month will delay construction. ★

Two file for 2014 city election

By Steve Plunkett

An entrenched politician and a newcomer have declared their candidacies for elections more than 10 months away.

Deputy Mayor Susan Haynie filed her intent to run for mayor. Mayor Susan Whelchel will be term-limited out.

"We are going to be running a strong grass-roots campaign, and I look forward to sharing my message of fiscal responsibility, public safety, lower taxes and ethical representation with the residents of Boca Raton," Haynie said in a statement.

Running to fill Haynie's seat on the City Council is Craig Ehrnst, chairperson of the city's Financial Advisory Board and treasurer of NCCI Holdings Inc., a national workers compensation insurance data services firm located in Boca.

"The quality of our business environment, the confidence of our residents and the well-being of those we serve are key to our community's success," Ehrnst said in a statement.

The nonpartisan elections will be on March 11.

Council members are elected at large to designated seats for three-year terms. Members who serve two consecutive terms are

not eligible to run for that office for the succeeding term.

Haynie, for example, served on the council from 2000 to 2006, sat out two years then won elections in 2008 and 2012.

City voters changed term length and limits in 2006.

Whelchel called Haynie a "hardworking leader" who is "extremely dedicated" to Boca Raton. "With her ideas and depth of experience, I know she would make an outstanding mayor," Whelchel said.

Haynie, a Florida native, is a 40-year resident of Boca Raton. Her public service record includes involvement with the Coastal Ocean Task Force, the Boca Raton Planning and Zoning Board and the Federation of Boca Raton Homeowners Associations.

She has also chaired the Palm Beach Metropolitan Planning Organization and was president of the Palm Beach County League of Cities.

Ehrnst, who worked previously at ExxonMobil and Ryder Systems, has also been a member of the Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce government affairs committee and the city's Northwest Sub District Land Use and Urban Form Plan Transportation Committee. ★

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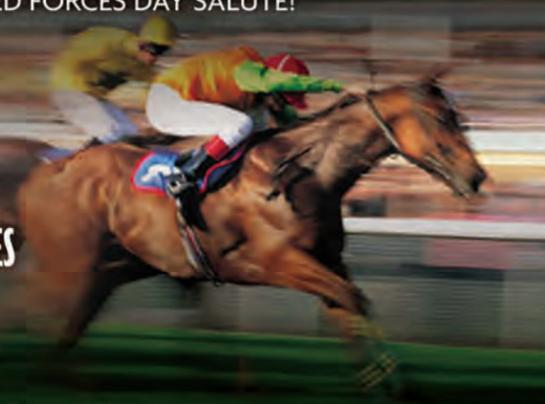
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Around Town

Sports Legends to salute unintended honoree

Jeff Bolton was one of the good guys. Great accountant. Tremendous sports fan. Loving husband. Unwavering father. When he learned six years ago that his son Jason had acute myeloid leukemia, a nasty bone marrow disease that attacks maybe five kids in the U.S. each year, he declared war, physical and psychological.



Bolton

He found the best doctors at **Dana-Farber Children's Cancer Center** in Boston. He virtually quit work for eight

months to keep Jason company during his treatment. He rounded up all kinds of sports memorabilia and autographs, some for Jason, lots for other young patients. As painful as the treatment was for Jason, Jeff did his best to make the boy's life a party.

It obviously worked. Today Jason's in remission and back in school in Palm Beach Gardens. Jeff returned to work, steadily building **Daszkal Bolton**, the Boca-based accounting firm he co-founded.

But he wasn't finished. He wasn't about to forget about all the other kids. He joined the board of the **Bone Marrow Foundation** and chaired its annual "Sports Legends" event.

The next one is May 5 and 6 at **Addison Reserve** in Delray Beach — dinner and auction Sunday and golf the next day. The usual good feeling, however, will be tempered — Bolton won't be there.

On Friday, April 19, while swimming in the Bahamas during the firm's annual end of tax season holiday, Bolton, 47, was caught by a tricky rip current. In a flash, he drowned.

"I don't know too many people as generous, kind and down-to-earth as Jeff Bolton," close friend **Harvey Oyer** said.

After briefly considering a postponement, foundation executives decided to proceed with the Sports Legends event. Former **Pittsburgh Steelers** Coach **Bill Cowher** is the designated "legend," but the real honoree will be Bolton.

Faced with protests from students, faculty and community leaders, prisons-for-profit company **GEO Group** withdrew its offer to pay FAU \$6 million for stadium naming rights. FAU President **Mary Jane Saunders** seems to have adopted a modified Teddy Roosevelt response — "Speak softly but say nothing," except to brag about school successes.

For example, students from the school's Diplomacy Program in the **Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts & Letters** received a seventh consecutive Distinguished



Varvara Levchenko (left) and Venus Williams share a laugh during a pre-tournament news conference at the Federation Cup tennis matches in Delray Beach. With them are Sloane Stephens, Serena Williams, Mary Jo Fernandez. The Williams sisters led the U.S. to a 3-2 win over Sweden. **Thom Smith/The Coastal Star**

Delegation Award for participating in the 2013 National Model United Nations competition in New York City.

More than 6,000 university students from around the world participated in the annual six-day U.N. simulation. Perhaps Saunders should sit in on some of the Diplomacy Program's sessions. Established in 1996, it provides training "in the art of negotiation, conflict resolution and global problem solving."

As GEO Group withdrew from the 12-year stadium deal, it simultaneously announced a gift of \$500,000 to the school's scholarship fund. Hmmm — \$6 million divided by 12 is, right, \$500,000. Yet hardly a peep from protesters. If the \$6 million pledge was dirty money, why is GEO's half million OK?

To pour more spicy wing sauce on the owl, in mid-April former athletic director **Craig Angelos** claimed to have lined up a six-year, \$1 million annual deal with a large, unnamed South Florida automobile dealership chain. His superiors, he said, told him to hold off in hopes of a better deal with ... **Chick-fil-A**.

Oops. Chick-fil-A has never sponsored a stadium. Great waffle fries, but much to the dismay of Sunday shoppers at Boca's **Town Center** mall, they're closed on Sunday. Company policy is rooted in founder **Truett Cathy's** vow to "not deal with money on the 'Lord's Day.'" Then last summer Truett's son and company COO **Dan Cathy** spoke out against gay marriage, and word got out that the company's charity wing had given millions to oppose gay rights.

Furthermore, when the stadium opened in 2011, Chick-fil-A was there ... until it was bounced by **Chartwells**, the stadium concessionaire, because of its "late arriving and understaffed" crew, according to **Owl Access**, a sports website that covers FAU athletics. Chick-fil-A was replaced by **Mississippi Sweets**, a local barbecue restaurant.

Tired of waiting, the car dealer drove off, and the

search for a stadium sponsor has resumed. It won't be **GEO Group Stadium**. Or **Owlcatraz**. But don't expect the hoot and holler to subside just yet.

Some alums are sticking by their alma mater. The **Gotta Luv Them Fishing Tournament** will benefit the **FAU National Alumni Association**. Kickoff party and auction are set for May 31 at **Deck 84** in Delray Beach, with lines in next morning at 8. Top prize for the biggest kingfish, dolphin, tuna or wahoo is \$2,500. Entry fee is \$400 per boat.

The tournament is sponsored by the **Gotta Luv Them Foundation**, which was just established by three FAU alums, **Chris Trentine**, **José Herrera** and **Tyrone Bradley**, to promote fundraising that benefits education, especially at FAU. Contact: (954) 900-6080 or gottaluvthem.org.

Finally, an off-campus hangout with an FAU ring. In January, the old **T.J. Murphy's** on 20th Street at Fifth Avenue became the **Night Owl**, a bar offering "pub grub with a modern twist" — bleu cheese that's really blue — and unique specials to satisfy even the most curious pallet (sic).

It's the first South Florida venture by **Mike Minot** and **Brian Hubschman**, two **University of Central Florida** grads who established a rep with **Knight Library** near the UCF campus in Orlando.

The knot may be closer for former Delray resident and still occasional visitor **Nick Loeb** and his *Modern Family* squeeze, **Sofia Vergara**. The Colombian actress, who survived a bout with thyroid cancer, conceded on *Entertainment Tonight*, "At 40, nature doesn't cooperate as much."

Loeb, a businessman who also developed **Onion Crunch**, isn't hurting for cash, but Vergara may have the bigger bank account. *Forbes* magazine declared her the highest paid actress in television, based on her series pay plus returns from her production company,

a **Kmart** clothing line, and multilingual endorsements for **Pepsi** and **Burger King**, among others.

Caldwell Theatre Company may be gone, but it hasn't been forgotten. Though it shuttered last year, its production of *The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity* earned three nominations for **Carbonells**, South Florida's version of the Tony Awards. In addition to a best play nod, **Brandon Morris** was nominated for best actor, **Tim Bennett** for scenic design and **Tom Shorrock** for sound design.

Now we'll see what



Wick

Marilynn Wick can do with the building. Wick, CEO and president of Pompano Beach-based **Costume World**, the nation's

largest costume company, has announced that she's buying the playhouse on North Federal. She'll rename it the **Wick Theatre** and plans an October opening with six shows, a mix of classic plays and Broadway musicals. She'll also bring along the **Broadway Collection Museum**.

Because her business is costumes, she'll leave the production to **Douglas Evans**, a veteran of more than 100 productions. Evans also serves as president of the **Society for the Preservation of the Great American Songbook** and spent five years as general manager and founding president of **Classical South Florida**, which took over **WXEL** radio. He also served as CEO of **Nederlander Worldwide Entertainment** and president of its **Broadway China Ventures**.

Now if he can just put people in the seats.

Now we know what Hollywood filmmakers mean when they talk about "a little movie."

Maybe **Bruce Mason's** little movie, *Chez Upshaw*, was

chosen to be the closing film at the **Palm Beach International Film Festival**, to serve as a cinematic equivalent to *The Little Engine That Could*. Tiny budget, talented cast and crew who worked despite the prospect of no pay, for the distinction of having its U.S. premiere as the festival's closing film.

The plot: To prevent foreclosure on their bed and breakfast, **Illeana Douglas** and **Kevin Pollak** convert it into a resort where guests check in and then "check out" by way of assisted suicides.

One problem — the film was terrible. It needed the assist. It was made in a few days and it showed. Mason's script gave Pollak and Douglas little to work with. Mason admitted he ran out of money on a Friday and told the crew and cast he might not have anymore. Still they all showed up on Monday. That's the old Hollywood spirit.

At least attendees got a glimpse of the new **Frank Theaters Cinebowl & Grill** in Delray Beach — an indoor amusement park with movies, bowling, billiards, an arcade and restaurant. Seats are reserved.

At the opposite end of the **Delray Marketplace** is an amphitheater, and on May 11, the cover band to end all cover bands will play.

It's not like the **Surf City Allstars** are unfamiliar with the California surf sound. Not only are they led by original **Beach Boy David Marks**, who rejoined the "Boys" for their most recent tour, but all of the Allstars played with either the **Beach Boys** or **Jan & Dean**.

The show benefits the **Achievement Center for Children and Families** in Delray Beach and Boca's **Golden Bell Education Foundation**. Tickets start at \$30 and include tastings from (**Burt**) **Rapoport's Restaurant Group** and two drinks. Details at rapoportsgroup.com/surf.

Tony "The Coach" Robbins has bought the spec-built oceanfront home at 750 S. Ocean Blvd. in Manalapan for



Robbins

\$24.75 million.

The specs: 12,124 square feet, six bedrooms, seven full baths, four half baths, two two-car garages, pool, media room, wine cellar, club room, 175 feet of oceanfront and Intracoastal waterfront, two-acre lot.

Allman band in Boca. In this case it's **Michael, Gregg's** oldest son, who'll be at **The Funky Biscuit** May 18. He started the **Michael Allman Band** in the early '90s, settled

Boca Raton

Airport Authority examines options for tower's future

By Rich Pollack

Although Congress restored funding to the Federal Aviation Administration late last month to pay for air traffic controllers at major airports and avoid furloughs there, the fate of the tower at Boca Raton Airport — and 148 towers at small airports across the country — remains up in the air.

While the FAA now has enough money to cover the costs of tower operations at the small airports, it has not made it clear how those funds will be applied. As a result, Boca Raton airport officials are still operating under the assumption that funding could be discontinued as of June 15.

“At this point, we and all other 148 towers have begun a new campaign to lobby the FAA to fund the towers,” said Janet Sherr, director of landside operations for the Boca Raton Airport Authority.

At a meeting before Congress releasing funds to the

FAA, the authority began the lengthy process of preparing to self-fund air traffic control tower operations, should a lawsuit and the latest round of lobbying efforts fail to restore funding.

While a decision on whether or not to seek alternative ways to pay for the tower operations will not come until after other avenues are exhausted, the authority, at its April meeting, authorized staff to begin seeking out qualified firms interested in taking over tower operation should federal funding evaporate due to government sequester cutbacks.

On the advice of legal counsel, however, the board stopped short of making a firm commitment to self fund tower operations, despite the efforts of one member, who said he was concerned about mixed messages being sent to the public.

During the recent meeting, authority member David Freudenberg has asked that

the authority provide the community with a clear statement of what it plans to do if the lawsuit and all lobbying efforts by local, state and federal officials are unsuccessful.

“There is a very clear message to the community that we are aware of the desire to keep the tower open but we’re still saying that the Boca Raton tower is on death row,” Freudenberg said.

“We owe it to the community to make it very, very clear — we must keep this tower open. It’s time for this board to direct staff to make it clear in their statements that this tower will not close and we should give staff the directive to do what is necessary to keep it open,” he said.

Before other authority members could respond to Freudenberg’s comments, however, authority attorney Dawn Meyers intervened suggesting that further discussions could be

detrimental to the still pending lawsuit.

Meyers said that the board’s decision to take legal action and to proceed with the process of finding a private tower operator should other efforts fail, indicated the direction the panel was headed in.

“You have taken two assertive steps showing the community exactly what your intention and commitment is,” she said.

Board Chair Frank Feiler echoed the attorney’s comments.

“We couldn’t be any more decisive in the direction we’re moving forward in and in the steps we’re taking,” he said.

Authority member Cheryl Budd followed up on Feiler’s comments with a question to Meyers.

“In a hypothetical situation, if the authority had no legal

recourse and no potential of funding from state and federal governments and we still wanted to go forward and keep the tower open, is there anything we would be doing that we’re not already doing?” she asked.

“Nothing,” Meyers said.

Earlier in the meeting, Meyers said that the decision to proceed with a two-step procurement process — which includes a request for qualifications from firms interested in operating the tower, followed by a request for proposals in the event that other efforts failed — did not commit the board to hiring any of the firms that applied.

“We must anticipate that potentially you may be in a position where you’ll have to choose whether or not to keep the tower open,” she said. ★

down with a family, overcame a bout with testicular cancer and then began performing again about five years ago.

A week later it’s former boy wonder guitarist **Josh Smith**.

While still in middle school, the Pembroke Pines-raised prodigy was wowing fans

in Broward County and after high school even toured with **B.B. King**, played lead guitar for **Taylor Hicks** and backed **Mick Jagger** at

the **Kennedy Center**. Well, he’s still around and still has the licks.

The Biscuit closes out May with **Jimmy Thackery** and special guest **Hadden Sayers**, who is touring in support of his new album *Rolling Soul*. (395-2929)

For her work in the public sector, **Palm Beach County Tax Collector Anne Gannon**, a Delray Beach resident, will receive the **Executive Women of the Palm Beaches’ Women In Leadership Award** May 2 at the **Kravis Center**.

Michele Poole was cited for her work as a volunteer with the **Community Foundation for Drug Free Adolescents** in Lake Worth and attorney **Jane Kreuzler-Walsh** of North Palm Beach for work in the private sector.

A reader spotted a plane flying along the beach in Delray recently, towing a banner with the message: **TAKE UR THINGS FROM UR CAR**. Signed: **The Boca Raton Police Dept.**

On the horizon:

■ May 9, 6-10 p.m. — On the Avenue in Delray Beach. Artists from **Artists Alley** in the **Pineapple Grove Arts District** will show their work along Atlantic Avenue. Chefs from **Papa’s Tapas** will cook up giant paella to sell. Music by **Across the Universe**, Beatles tribute band.

■ May 18, 6-10 p.m. — **Old School Square Beer Fest** at the **Delray Center for the Arts**. More than 50 craft brews and wine, live music, food trucks. Advance tickets, \$30, \$60 for VIP, \$10 more at gate. (delraycenterforthearts.org)

■ May 31, 5:30 p.m. — **John Scully**, the man behind the **Pepsi Generation**, the man who made **Apple** more than a fruit, Palm Beach resident and as of March 8,

newlywed, will speak about local entrepreneurship May 31 at **Palm Beach State College’s Duncan Theatre**.

For tickets, \$50, 868-3450 or www.palmbeachstate.edu/foundation/Steam.

■ June 1, 1 p.m. — **The Great Summer Quest** at the **Ritz-Carlton**, Manalapan. Corporate teams and individuals participate in limousine-assisted scavenger hunt for big prizes, followed by cocktail party. Benefits **Boys & Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County**. Entry: \$450 individual; \$2,500 for team of six. (683-3287).

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Summer Arts

Arts Garage staying put; Seraphic Fire ends season; Florida art at Boca Museum

Although the arts center she has run for two years was in danger last month of going the way of the Florida Philharmonic or Ballet Florida, Alyona Ushe says she didn't allow herself to think of that possibility.

"I didn't have the luxury," said Ushe, executive director of the Arts Garage in Delray Beach. "If you're going to fight for something you believe in, you have to believe you're going to be successful."

And the fight to keep the Arts Garage in place at 180 NE First St. ended April 16 with a decision by the Delray Beach City Commission to leave the nonprofit where it is for now, rather than make it surrender its city-owned space to a law firm that wanted to use it for a call center. The commission gave the Garage 2½ years to raise enough money to buy the space, and Ushe is aiming to bring in about \$3.5 million.

"We're convinced that we can do it," said Ushe, whose office now has six full-time employees. She may expand that to \$5 million if the Arts Warehouse



Ushe

on Northeast Third Street is added in. The city bought that building for around \$1.1 million in 2010.

"In our ideal world, in a perfect world, we would have an arts district in Pineapple Grove that would have two cornerstones, two anchors. One would be the Warehouse and the other would be us," she said. "With the Artists Alley exploding as well, it begins to feel like a true arts district."

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"And hopefully, we can stop having this knee-jerk reaction to everything that happens here, and look at a strategic plan, look at what's best for the city, look at what's best for the arts district, for the artists."

As it happens, it will be a busy May for the Garage.

In theater, the Garage's Performing Arts School will present the dance musical *Footloose* (May 16-19), while in music, jazz pianist Dolph Castellano (May 10) and Miami timba band Tiempo Libre (May 25) are scheduled, along with jazz fusion band Oriente (May 11), funk-Latin band Aaron Lebos Reality (May 24), and blues guitarist Doug Deming with harmonica player Dennis Gruenling (May 18). The month opens May 3 and May 4 with Voices of Pride, the gay men's chorus, in two concerts to mark the ensemble's 10th anniversary.

Programs through the summer are booked, and the group is working now on the upcoming season, Ushe said. Lou Tyrrell's Theater at Arts Garage, which wrapped its season last month with the world premiere of Duncan Macmillan's *Lungs*, will mount four productions next season, one more than it did in 2012-13.

Ushe said she was



Jazz fusion band Oriente will perform at the Arts Garage on May 11. Photo provided



This image by George Banet of Highland Beach is in the All-Florida Juried Competition at the Boca Raton Museum of Art.

"humbled" by the support Arts Garage has received.

"It's a new lease on life," she said. "We have time to make a significant difference and solidify permanently our future here in this county."

To donate to Arts Garage, call 450-6357 or visit www.artsgarage.org.

It's your choice: The Grammy-nominated concert choir Seraphic Fire, which added Boca Raton's St. Gregory's Episcopal Church to its regular roster of venues two seasons ago, closes its current season at the church May 9 with a program called *Cathedral Classics*.

This will be a concert of requested pieces drawn from ideas submitted from 323

people on the choir's email list. As of late April, the program hadn't been finalized, but some of the most popular choices were Gregorio Allegri's *Miserere*, Mozart's *Ave verum corpus*, the *Alleluia* of Randall Thompson and Thomas Tallis' *If Ye Love Me*.

The Boca concert comes two days after the release of the group's newest disc, titled *Seraphic Fire*. It's a collection primarily of contemporary sacred music. The choir, founded by Patrick Dupré Quigley, also learned last month that it is the recipient of a \$12,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to support its next recording, which will be called *American Voices* and should be released in September 2014.

Seraphic Fire will return to St. Gregory's for the 2013-14 season, which will include a newly commissioned completion by American composer Gregory Spears of the Mozart *Requiem*, J.S. Bach's *Magnificat*, and Haydn's *Seven Last Words*. The choir's two Christmas-themed concerts — a selection of carols by candlelight and Handel's *Messiah* — have been sellouts at St. Gregory's, and the other concerts have had attendance in the 70-to-80 percent range.

"We surpassed our expectations in attendance there, and that goes in hand with the level of support we get through donations," communications manager

Michael Burgess said. "This is a community that has embraced Seraphic Fire."

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the church just outside Mizner Park. Tickets are \$38. Call (305) 285-9060 or visit www.seraphicfire.org to buy them in advance.

State of talent: For more than six decades, the Boca Museum of Art has hosted a juried competition devoted solely to artists from Florida. The 62nd version of the All-Florida Juried Competition and Exhibition opens at the museum May 8 and runs through July 14.

About 550 artists from across the state submitted pieces. This year's juror, Mark Scala, chief curator at the Frist Center for the Visual Arts in Nashville, chose 149 pieces by 122 artists for the exhibit, including paintings, drawings, sculptures, photographs, videos and installations.

Kelli Bodle, an assistant curator at the museum and the curator of the exhibition, said photography is a major part of this exhibition, along with large abstract paintings.

"In society, more people are picking up cameras. They're more convenient now, and people are using them for fine arts careers," Bodle said. "That is definitely the most predominant form for this show."

Bodle said the exhibit demonstrates that Florida has substantial arts activity.

"From my personal perspective as someone who has lived in the Midwest and the Northeast, we have just as vibrant an arts scene here," she said. "Miami is burgeoning, Palm Beach is doing well ... We're hitting almost every county or tri-county region (in the show), and every part of the state seems to have their own little artist enclaves."

The museum at Mizner Park is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Adult admission is \$8; seniors 65 and older get in for \$6. Call 392-2500 or visit www.bocamuseum.org.

Notes: This is the last month to see the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens' farewell exhibit by its retiring curator, Tom Gregersen. He shares "cool stuff" from the Delray museum's vaults as a meditation on the art and culture of Japan. The exhibit closes May 19 ... Michael Fagien began his *Jazziz* magazine 30 years ago while a medical student at the University of Florida, and operated a Jazziz Bistro for some years at the Seminole Casino in Hollywood. His club at Mizner Park, *Jazziz Nightlife*, opened May 1 with actress-singer Molly Ringwald. Other acts this month include Nicole Henry (May 9), Larry Carlton (May 15-16), the Yellowjackets (May 22-23), and Nestor Torres (May 29-30).

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COQUIMBO

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The hull that had looked black from the surface was reddish-brown close up, covered with marine organisms. He went down and grabbed the bow, and felt the cold metal underneath the barnacles.

He then saw a metal mast, then another mast, and about 200 feet from the bow he could see the stern and the steering mechanism. The hull was still buried underneath the sand.

"I was in the water for a week after that just looking at it," he said.

As far as anyone can tell, Dennison, 29, may be the first person in modern times to see the Coquimbo, a Norwegian iron-hulled sailing ship that wrecked on the reef Jan. 31, 1909.

"I have been snorkeling in front of Briny Breezes just about all my life and not once did I see this ship until now. At first, I was startled and very hesitant before approaching any closer. It was one of those moments that you know you stumbled upon something amazing, but you aren't quite sure what to make of it all. I was so excited yet almost scared because I didn't know what I had found," Dennison said.

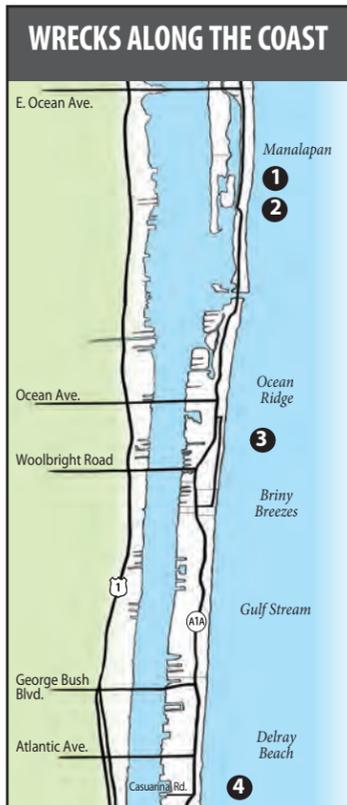
Ship's first sighting

Historians have known the Coquimbo was out there, and they knew the vicinity. A photo was even taken of it on the reef before it sank.

"We all thought it was probably in pieces buried under the sand," said Voncile Smith, Boynton Beach historian and vice president of the Boynton Beach Historical Society. Besides Dennison, no one has ever reported seeing the ship as far as she knows.

Roger Smith, state underwater archaeologist, also said there have been no reported sightings of the ship.

The Coquimbo, a barque with two square-rigged masts forward and fore-and-aft sails on the mizzenmast, was



Notable shipwrecks include:

- 1 Oh Kim Soon
- 2 Loftus
- 3 Coquimbo
- 4 Inchulva

carrying a full load of pine lumber from Gulfport, Miss., to Buenos Aires, according to historian and author Janet DeVries, who has researched the Coquimbo and who lived in Boynton Beach for 20 years.

After it struck the reef, the Coquimbo's foghorn blasts woke up guests at Major Nathan Boynton's oceanfront Boynton Beach hotel, and all 15 crewmembers, most from Norway, were rescued.

"The hotel did not extend its accommodations to the crew, and they spent the next two months camped on the beach in makeshift tents created from the ship's sails," Smith wrote in an article for the *Historian*, the society's publication.

The ship, built in 1876 in Glasgow, Scotland, was 204 feet by 33 feet by 21 feet, DeVries said. She found a news story in the *Ocala Evening Star*, published few days after the wreck, that noted "the vessel is resting easy on the sand. The ocean is quiet and there is no danger yet."

Several storms' battering waves finally sank the ship in May of that year and lumber floated to shore, a boon for local builders. Dynamite was used to blow the top deck and liberate the rest of the lumber from the hold, and Dennison said he could see the flare in the metal from the explosion.

The ship's Norwegian captain, I. Clausen, put an auction notice in the *Miami Metropolis* newspaper: "On March 30th, 1909, the wreck of the Norwegian bark Coquimbo, stranded off Boynton Beach, with her rigging and apparel, the cargo of lumber in her hold, sundry tackle, stores and provisions now brought ashore on the beach will be sold at public auction to the highest bidders. The auction will be held on the beach opposite to where the ship now lies."

Many buildings in Boynton Beach were constructed of the lumber, which included 4-by-4s, 4-by-10s, and 6-by-12s, some nearly 30 feet long.

Nels Peterson, the cabin boy on the ship, brought the ship's bell on shore, according to an account of the ship written by James Hartly Nichols, historian at the Boynton Beach City Library in the 1970s. The bell was transferred to the steeple of the original First Methodist Church, and after the building was demolished, the bell was given to St. Paul's AME Church.

350 yards offshore

The ship is due east of Corrine Street and the steps to the beach, about 350 yards from shore in 15 to 17 feet of water, when Dennison found it. The steps line up with the bow, which faces north.

After Dennison made his discovery, he contacted his friend Joe Masterson, who founded Marine Archaeological Research and Conservation group. Masterson has documented and filmed other Florida shipwrecks including the Loftus, submerged about a half-mile north of the Boynton Inlet, for the Florida Division of Historical Resources.

The Loftus is an iron-hulled barque very similar to the Coquimbo, and when Masterson saw the Coquimbo it looked eerily familiar.

"I spoke to another archeologist, and to his knowledge no one alive today has seen the Coquimbo wreckage," said Masterson, who lives in Briny Breezes. "Sandy threw tremendous amount of sand around and uncovered it."

Masterson measured the ship, videotaped it, then contacted the state and the local historical societies and Roger Smith, who recorded the ship's discovery in the archaeology files in Tallahassee.

"Much of the Coquimbo's history is similar to that of the Loftus, which was also carrying lumber when it went down. There was only a 40-year window for that kind of ship, which disappeared once the steam engine was invented," said Masterson.

The ship's structure is almost identical to the Loftus, he said. Both are about 225 feet long. "But we found only two of the three masts on the Coquimbo," said Masterson.

"It was really cool," said Dennison. "We went with a 100-foot tape and measured. We just spent the whole day on it."

Dennison moved to Hobe Sound in April, but still found time to snorkel out to the ship. His parents, Bruce and Caryn Dennison, and grandparents, Chuck and Betty Foland, live in Briny Breezes in the winter. Dennison grew up in Syracuse, N.Y., but visited Briny Breezes frequently. He walked on Briny's beach on his first birthday.

He was laid off his job as a technology teacher at a Syracuse high school, and is now studying physical therapy at Broward College.

Dennison has taken his wife, Elizabeth, to the Coquimbo so she could see what he was so excited about.

He is still amazed by that day in January. "It was so eerie, just swimming along and it was kind of boring, then suddenly

this huge, huge, enormous black thing. And I immediately had in mind it was a ship no one knew about. It was one of those days you dream about."

Dennison told a friend of his, a pilot, about the ship, and the pilot said he could see it from the air.

But that might not be for long, Dennison thought at the time. Sand was already shifting over the ship.

"It's more than likely that in the near future the Coquimbo will be buried by sand again, Dennison said in mid-April.

Vanishing act

On April 25, Dennison happened to be driving by Briny Breezes and on the spur of the moment stopped his car near the wreck, and swam out to see the ship — his ship.

And the Coquimbo was gone.

There was no trace of it. He had GPS'ed the site and there was no mistake. The ship was again buried by sand with not even a bump on the flat ocean floor.

The Coquimbo had made a three-month appearance after 104 years and had vanished again.

Looking at the stretch of drifting sand, which suddenly looked like an endless desert, he thought, "I may never see it again."

The Coquimbo won't make another appearance unless there's a storm with Sandy's unique "giant swells that sucked the sand out like a vacuum," he said.

"It's a reminder that the ocean patterns are changing constantly and if you see something once you may not see it again." He's glad he spent so much time on the ship, swimming out at least 30 times.

But shifting sand could mean another possibility, he said: "Now I wonder what else lies several feet beneath the sand. Only a good storm will tell." ★

To view a video of the shipwreck, visit www.thecoastalstar.ning.com.

Obituary

By Ron Hayes

BOCA RATON — Her family called her "Mary Detail," and during the final years of her life, the Boca Raton Historical Society benefited from Mary McKenzie's love of detailed work.



A resident for 30 years, Mrs. McKenzie died April 10 after a short illness. "If we couldn't remember somebody's birthday, or something that had happened, we'd call her up," remembers her sister, Pat Gilmour of

Margate. "Her memory was phenomenal, right up until her last few days."

In 2009, Mrs. McKenzie began volunteering as a greeter at the historical society.

"She was a lovely lady," recalled Susan Gillis, the museum's curator. "When you greet, you have some dead time, so Mary would sit at the front desk with old interviews from the 1970s and '80s and transcribe them from paper into a computer. She typed several books for me, and liked doing it. I told her she knew as much about our history as I did. We got a two-for-one volunteer with Mary."

Mary Lilian Campbell was

Mary McKenzie

born near London, Ontario, on a date and year few knew.

"Any woman who would tell her age will tell anything," she insisted.

Mrs. McKenzie was an executive secretary to the president of Kellogg's Canada in Toronto, where she met her future husband, Stanley McKenzie. She left Kellogg's in the 1970s when her husband, an employee of Advance Machinery, was transferred to Frankfurt, West Germany. The couple traveled extensively in Europe and Asia. Mr. McKenzie died in 1997.

After moving to Boca Raton, she worked as a receptionist for the law firm of Osborne &

Osborne.

The couple had no children, so Mrs. McKenzie considered her numerous nieces and nephews her grandchildren.

"Hallmark is going to miss her," her sister said. "She sent cards to family, friends, acquaintances for birthdays, anniversaries, whatever. She'd purchase 50 cards in advance and have them ready to go."

In the days before her death, Mrs. McKenzie worried that a birthday card she had written to a nephew, John Campbell, might not arrive in time for his birthday, April 8.

The card arrived on April 8, her sister said, and Mrs. McKenzie died two days later.

In addition to Pat Gilmour, she is survived by a second sister, Margaret Bowra; her nephews and nieces, John Campbell, Robert Campbell, James Campbell, Roger Campbell, Jeffrey Bowra, Jason Bowra, Dean Gilmour, Jo-Ann McLinchey and Kimberly Gilmour.

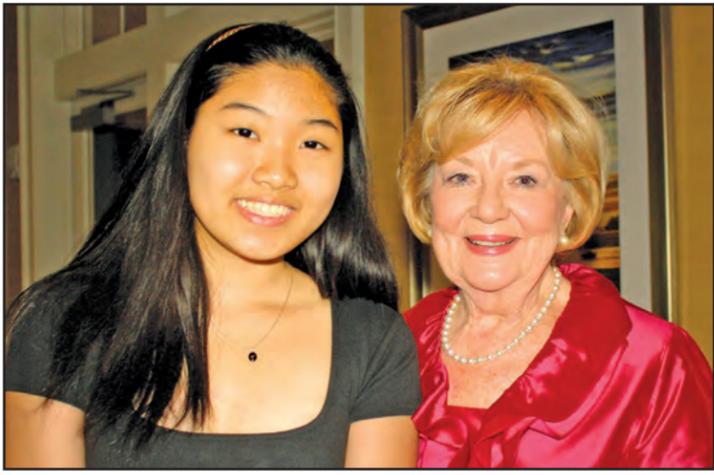
Mrs. McKenzie was an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Boca Raton, where a memorial service was held on April 18.

Her family asks that donations be made to the church's music department, or Hospice-by-the-Sea of Palm Beach County.

Celebrations

Circle of Hope

Delray Dunes Golf and Country Club, Delray Beach – March 13



Irene Goo, a Spanish River High School junior and active volunteer for Women's Circle, presented \$2,000 to the organization during its annual fundraising gala — the result of collecting donations from friends, family members and community groups. In all, more than \$130,000 was raised. **ABOVE:** Goo, with Circle of Hope Co-Chairwoman Eileen Augustyn. **Contributed photo by Barbara McCormick**

Play for P.I.N.K. Celebrity Golf Classic and Card Party

Trump International Golf Club, West Palm Beach – March 4



More than 350 guests attended the inaugural fundraising event in an effort to raise money for The Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Well-known sports figures who attended included Bucky Dent, Jim Palmer and Bill Parcells. Donald Trump also participated and Melania Trump served as honorary chairwoman. In excess of \$300,000 was raised by the volunteer organization that coordinates grassroots events to help find a cure for the disease. **Photo:** Committee members Terri Schottenstein, Helen Bossman, Jane Zises and Robin Berman. **Photo provided**

Sabal Point Art Show

Boca Raton - April 16



Residents of the Sabal Point Condominium on State Road A1A in Boca Raton gathered April 16 at a 'Meet the Artist' reception for the 10 fellow condo owners who submitted works for the Ninth Annual Art Show held at the seaside venue. Holding samples of their work are, from left, Tony Baratta, Isabel Kalfaian, Ellie Landesman, Marilyn Koeppel, Diana Gironta and Ann Figlia. Not present were Marie Dupont, Tom Vinci and Carl and Edie Markel, who also submitted art works. **Courtesy photo by Dale King**

VIP Sponsor Reception

One Thousand Ocean, Boca Raton – March 7



Sponsors, board members and trustees of the YMCA of South Palm Beach County were welcomed to the penthouse for a reception that preceded the organization's March 8 prayer breakfast. The event featured entertainment, refreshments and networking for the cause. **Photo:** Gary Joyal with Renee Raymond. **Photo provided**

Beach Cleanup

Highland Beach – April 8



Highland Beach residents gathered to clean up the beach on April 8. Ben and Mayra Stern (above) were among the volunteers who spent several hours combing the beach, finding many plastic bottles and caps, broken flip-flops, plastic bags, balloons, plastic forks and knives, empty sunscreen bottles, brushes, and even a pillow. **Photo provided**

Community Cookout

YMCA of South Palm Beach County, Boca Raton – March 2



The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce celebrated a day outdoors with community leaders, business professionals and local families – more than 600 in all – as part of its 'Enhance the Community' initiative. Florida Atlantic University mascot Owsley made an appearance. **Photo:** (from left) Randy Nobles, Troy McLellan, Kari Oeltjen, Anthony Majhess and Mike Mullaugh. **Photo provided**



High Tea

Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club, Boca Raton – March 1



LEFT: Marilyn Nelson, standing with violinist Kristen Seto and pianist Stephen Seto, helped the National Society of Arts and Letters' Florida East Coast Chapter hold a successful High Tea that brought together old and new members, and welcomed patrons of the arts. **ABOVE:** Vern Cameron, Judi Asselta, Roswitha Guzinski and Shaun Schofield. **Courtesy photos by Barbara McCormick**

Honor Your Doctor

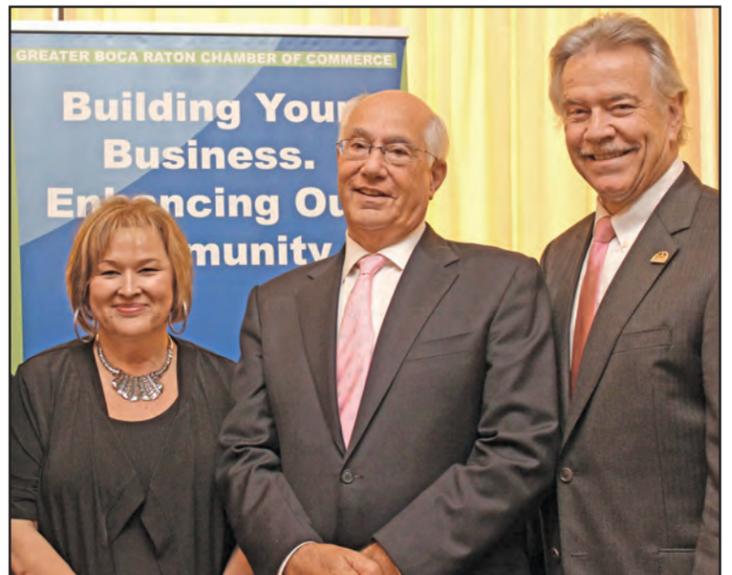
Broken Sound Club, Boca Raton – March 20



The Boca Raton Woman's Club and the Rotary Club Downtown Boca Raton joined forces to honor doctors in the South Florida community and named Dr. Marc Taub (holding clock) the 2013 Doctor of Distinction at a special luncheon. More than 70 physicians were nominated for the award. 'This was the most successful Honor Your Doctor luncheon in its 15 years,' Chairwoman Janice Williams said. **Photo:** Mary Veccia, Dr. Taub, Jon Kaye, Helen Babione and Kimberly Amsalem. **Courtesy photo by Barbara McCormick**

Membership Breakfast

Via Mizner Golf & Country Club, Boca Raton – April 11



Neil Austrian, chairman and CEO of Office Depot, gave a glimpse into the future at the monthly gathering of the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce. Austrian explained how the failed merger between Office Depot and Staples helped the company strategize with Office Max more efficiently and said the deal is expected to be completed by the end of the year. **ABOVE:** Mary Wong, president of office Depot Foundation; Austrian; and Keith O'Donnell of Avison Young Real Estate. **Photo provided**

Flossy Keesely's Pathway to the Stars and birthday party

Mizner Park, Boca Raton - April 18 & 21



ABOVE: The Broadway Entertainers perform at Flossy Keesely's Pathway to the Stars show April 21 at Mizner Park in Boca Raton. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Keesely marked her 99th birthday April 18 with a reception at her Highland Beach condominium. Among the visitors was Henrietta, Countess de Hoernle, who turned 100 last September. The Countess and Flossy have been friends since both lived in New York before moving to South Florida. Also in the

crowd was Jan McArt, director of theater arts development at Lynn University and Boca Raton sculptor Yaacov Heller. The birthday celebration preceded by three days the fifth annual Flossy Keesely Pathway to the Stars program, a free variety show held at Mizner Park Amphitheater. McArt was emcee. The show was produced by Flossy Keesely's Dream Foundation. **Courtesy photos by Dale King**

Highland Beach

By Rich Pollack

A Highland Beach spending issue that appeared to have been resolved last fall has resurfaced, this time at the urging of a new commissioner who believes residents want stronger veto power over purchases of big-ticket items.

At an April 30 commission workshop meeting, Commissioner Carl Feldman, elected in March, revisited a spending cap that requires voter approval on any purchases exceeding 10 percent of the town's \$10.4 million operating budget — or about \$1 million.

In September, the commission voted 4-1 to amend the town charter and raise the cap on big-ticket items from \$350,000 to 10 percent before a referendum is needed. But Feldman said many residents were unaware of the change.

"When I was running for

Commissioners revisit spending cap issue

election, the main thing that people were saying was that they didn't agree with raising the spending limit from \$350,000 to over \$1 million," Feldman said before last month's meeting. "I found no one who agreed with it."

Two major expenses that could possibly soon surface are the purchase of a new fire truck — which could cost upwards of \$850,000 — and renovations to the town hall complex.

"The people want to have a say when it comes to spending a lot of money," said Feldman, a leading voice against raising the \$350,000 spending trigger for a referendum when it was first discussed in September, before he was elected.

During the commission's recent workshop meeting, Town Attorney Glen Torcivia told Feldman that those opposed to the charter change could use a petition signed by approximately 380 voters to add

a referendum to the March 2014 ballot to determine if residents want to revert back to the \$350,000 spending cap.

"If residents want to bring back the \$350,000 spending limit, they can come forward with petitions," Feldman said later. "I just wanted to give them the vehicle to do it."

He said he has already spoken to several residents who are interested in petitioning the commission to put the issue before voters next year.

In September, Feldman presented commissioners with a petition signed by more than 200 residents in three days.

But at that time, commissioners — several of whom pointed out that an informal survey showed Highland Beach was the only community in the area that required a referendum on expenditures — voted to increase the spending limit to 10 percent of the budget

before a referendum would be required.

Feldman said that during his campaign, he made spending an issue and believed it was important to once again bring the issue up for discussion.

"Residents don't want the commission spending \$1 million without a referendum," he said.

In other action last month, commissioners heard that the town is close to completing the \$3.5 million sale of two parcels of town-owned land in northern Boca Raton, once used as well fields for the town.

The parcels, including an 8.5-acre tract and a 2.16-acre L-shaped tract with frontage on Federal Highway, became available after the town built a new reverse osmosis treatment plant behind town hall in 2004.

Town officials are awaiting an independent appraisal before moving forward with finalizing the sale.

In addition, the commission approved a resolution clarifying that money from the sale of the property does not have to be used to repay debt on the water treatment plant. Instead, a new resolution given tentative approval by commissioners, allows the town to use the money for projects that are in the best interest of residents. The town currently owes more than \$13 million on the loan.

Town officials say that the change will have no impact on water bills.

At the workshop meeting, the commission also gave tentative approval to extending previously approved variances for developers of a new high-rise residential project slated for long-vacant property at 3200 S. Ocean. The commission invited the developers and their representatives to a May 7 commission meeting to provide a more detailed overview of the proposed project. ★

Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 4/26. Please check with organizers for any changes.

MAY 4

Saturday - 5/4 - Drop-In Story time - Music, stories, fun finger plays and action songs stimulate learning at this weekly program at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. For children of all ages accompanied by an adult. Held every Saturday. 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

5/4 - Exhibition: Annie Leibovitz - at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. This exhibition features 39 iconic photographs the Museum acquired from the internationally renowned photographer, and focuses on work that is direct, straightforward, and relies on an essential element of all great portraits - a vital connection between artist and subject. Exhibit runs through 6/8 during regular museum hours. T-W, F-Sat.: 10 am-5 pm; R: 10 am-9 pm; Sun.: 11 am-5 pm. \$12/adults, \$5/ages 13-21, free/12 & under and for museum members. 832-5196 or www.norton.org.

5/4 - Coral Reef Shark Feedings are held daily, Tuesday through Sunday, at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach. Feeding begins at 10:30 am T-Sat. and 1:30 pm Sunday. Discover what Atlantic Ocean reef fish, nurse sharks, and spiny lobsters eat for breakfast. Free with \$4 admission to the nature center. 274-7263.

5/4 - Group Swim Lessons at The Swim Center, 21618 St. Andrews Blvd., Boca Raton. Session are Sat. through 6/29. Level 1&2: 4-4:45 pm; Level 3&4: Noon-12:45 pm; Adult: 1-1:45 pm. Cost per session is \$60/resident, \$75/non-residents. 544-8540 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us/rec/pools.

5/4 - Science Stories at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Hear your favorite science inspired stories. For ages 5 and up. Held weekly on Saturday. 11:30 am. Free. 347-3912 or www.scienceexplorium.org.

5/4 - Group Swim Lessons at Meadows Park Pool, 1300 NW 8th St., Boca Raton. Session are Sat. through 6/29 (meets 8 of the 9 Saturdays). Level 1, II, III & adult classes: 12 & 1 pm. Cost per session is \$60/resident, \$75/non-residents. 393-7851 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us/rec/pools.

5/4 - Cinco de Mayo Fiesta - Presented by the Hispanic-Latino Cultural Alliance at Delray Beach Center for the Arts at Old School Square Pavilion, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Featuring live musical performances, children's activities and food and beverage vendors. 1-10 pm. \$10. 273-3396 or www.delraycenterforthearts.org.

5/4 - Inventors Society of South

Florida Meeting at Ligi Tool & Engineering, Inc., 3220 SW 15th Street, Deerfield Beach. First meeting is free. Held the first Saturday of each month. For more information call Leo Mazur at 561-676-5677 or www.inventorssociety.net.

5/4 - Art-E-Ology: Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec: Colorful Posters at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Once a month, children will learn about a master artist on exhibit at the museum and have the opportunity to create a masterpiece in the style of the selected artist. Grades 3-5. Reservations required. 1-2:30 pm. \$5/child; free/members. 392-2500 ext. 106.

5/4 - Mother's & Father's Day Gifts from the Garden at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. This workshop will teach youngsters how to create handmade gifts from the garden. Activities include painting pots and birdhouses, creating pinecone treasures, planting seedlings and more. Cost of materials is extra. 1:30-3:30 pm. \$5/non-members, free/members & children. Pre-registration is required. 233-1757.

5/4 - I Remain J. Austen at Sol Children Theatre, 3333 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. \$12/adult, \$8/junior. Sat.: 2 & 7 pm. 447-8829 or www.solchildren.org.

5/4 - Best of Broadway - Presented by Showtime Performing Arts Theatre at Willow Theatre, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. A musical revue featuring selections from the Broadway musicals Cabaret, Evita, The Wiz, Thoroughly Modern Millie, Damn Yankees and Newsies the Musical. Rated PG. 2 pm. \$15/adults, \$10/children 12 & under. 347-3900.

5/4 - Alligator Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11200 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Gather around the alligator tank in the exhibit hall and listen to a short talk about the baby alligator while he is being fed. Held every W & Sat. 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760 or www.daggerwing.org.

5/4 - The Kentucky Derby Goes Pink - Presented by The Ellman Foundation at The Addison, 2 E. Camino Real, Boca Raton. Benefiting the Go Pink Challenge, which supports the Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute at Boca Raton Regional Hospital. Enjoy dinner by the bite, cocktails, gaming, derby wagers and a chinese raffle while watching the 139th Run for the Roses on the big screen. 4-7:30 pm. \$100. 955-4142 or www.brrh.com.

5/4 - Kentucky Derby Party at Boca Greens Country Club, 19642 Trophy Drive, Boca Raton. Join Quota International for hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinner, raffles, auctions and a simulcast of the race to benefit Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse, Forgotten Soldiers Outreach and Dolores Taylor Scholarship Fund. 4-8 pm. \$65. 927-7179.

5/4 - South Floriday Symphony's

Municipal Meetings

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

5/14 & 5/29 - Boca Raton - Second & fourth Tuesday at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W. Palmetto Park Road. 6 pm. Agenda available at www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

Blue Door String Quartet: Noir at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St., Delray Beach. Featuring works by Leonard Bernstein, Louis Grunenberg and Bloch. 8 pm. \$25. 272-3523.

5/4-5 - Bridge Duplicate at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Sanctioned A.C.B.L. duplicate bridge game for the experienced player. A light snack on Saturdays and a light lunch on Sundays will be served. Partners are available for singles. On-going sessions year round, except for special events and holidays. 12:30-4 pm. Sat.: \$8/person; Sun.: \$10/person, payable at the door. For reservations or partners call 561-338-2995 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

MAY 5-11

Sunday - 5/5 - Cinco de Mayo Street Party at Mizner Park, 449 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Presented by Uncle Julio's Fine Mexican Food with taco stand, outdoor bars, mariachi band, DJ, photo booth and evening concert. 10 am - 11 pm. 300-3530 or www.unclejulios.com.

5/5 - Sado Omote Senke Tea Ceremony Class at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, Seishin-an Teahouse, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. This class affords a unique opportunity to study the traditional art of Sado, The Way of Tea. Attending a Tea Ceremony Workshop is required for those who have never taken a Tea Ceremony Class but wish to start studying Sado. Two lessons per month (5/5 & 19). Advance registration is required. Individual appointments run 10:15 am-5 pm. \$55/non-member, \$50/member. 495-0233 Ext. 210 or www.morikami.org.

5/5 - Science Make & Take at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Drop in for a make and take every month. Choose from binoculars, boomerangs and musical instruments. No registration necessary. 11:30 am. \$5/project. 347-3912.

5/5 - Color and Gemstones: Positive Thoughts for Successful Living - Presented by author Margaret Ann Lembo at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Meet the author and get a personal message. 1:30-3:30 pm. Love offering. 276-5796 or www.margaretannlembo.com.

5/5 - Gillespie-inspired Paper Sculptures - Presented as part of the ARTful Adventure Sunday series at The Boca Family Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Family program features art workshops

or live performances by talented actors, musicians or dancers. 2-3 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$15/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/students with ID, free/children 12 and under and museum members. 392-2500 or www.bocamuseum.org.

5/5 - Concert: Greenhouse Lounge, Biodiesel & Space Jesus at The Funky Biscuit, Royal Palm Place, 303 SE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. 8 pm. \$10/advance ticket, \$15/at the door. 392-8920.

Monday - 5/6 - Quilting Bee - Twice monthly quilting class presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 5/20. 10 am. Free. 266-0194 or www.delraylibrary.org.

5/6 - Bricks 4 Kidz at the Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Children will design and build machines, catapults, pyramids, derby cars and buildings. While exploring engineering, architecture & physics they will develop problem solving & critical thinking. For children ages 4 and up. Held M 11 am-12:15 pm & W 3-4:30 through 5/15. \$15/session. 368-6875.

5/6 - 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.

5/6 - Business & Professionals Cocktail Reception is presented by the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County at Excell Auto Group, 1001 Clint Moore Road, Boca Raton. Get revved up for some fast and furious networking with business leaders and professionals from a wide array of industries and fields. 6 pm. \$55 (A minimum gift of \$180/person to the 2013 UJA/Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County Annual Campaign is required to attend). Dietary laws observed. RSVP. 852-3128 or www.jewishboca.org.

5/6 - Meditation Mondays at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Meditate to enhance overall well-being. Held every Monday. 7 pm. Free. 278-5455 or www.highlandbeachlibrary.org.

5/6 - Intermediate/Advanced Fencing/Epee Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. A fun and exciting introduction to the sport of fencing, kids will learn fencing skills, forge new friendships and have a blast. Held every M, W, F, 7-10 pm, & Sat. 6:30-10 pm. \$125/residents, \$156.50/non-residents. 347-3950 or www.sugarsandpark.org.

5/6 - 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 served. 7-8:30 pm. Free. 393-7807 or www.myboca.us.

5/6 - FAU 24 Hour Theatre Project will be presented at at FAU's Boca Raton campus, Studio One Theatre, 777 Glades, Road. At 8 pm on Sunday (5/5), eight writers will get together to write eight five-to-ten minute plays overnight. At 8 am Monday (5/6), eight directors and a cast of actors come in to read/direct/work/rehearse and completely memorize the scripts for performance at 8pm.

All proceeds will go to the Alzheimer's Association. Shows may not be appropriate for children under the age of 13. 8 pm. \$5. 877-311-7469 or www.fauvents.com.

Tuesday - 5/7 - Political Training Institute offered by The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce. Program will demystify the election process including the do's and don'ts of successful political campaigning. For more information, email Beth Johnson at bjohnson@bocaratonchamber.com.

5/7 - Coaching the Mature Driver is presented by Safety Council of Palm Beach County, Inc. at the Volen Center, 1515 W. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton. Drivers 55 and over get an insurance discount for three years when they take this course. 9 am-4 pm. \$10. 845-8233.

5/7 - Adult Folk Dance Class at Pompey Park, 1101 N. 2nd St., Delray Beach. Ongoing class held for adults ages 18 years old and up. Learn new dances from around the world. Class held every T. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$7/class. 243-7356.

5/7 - Natural Preserve Areas of Boca Raton is the featured presentation at the Boca Raton Garden Club General Meeting at the BRGC clubhouse, 4281 NW 3rd Ave. 1 pm. Free. 395-9376.

5/7 - Ikenobo Ikebana Flower Arrangement - Using fresh flowers, students are taught traditional flower arrangement in this three-week class at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Class meets again 5/14, 21 & 28. Advance registration required. \$60/members, \$70/non-members plus flower fee of \$60 for all four weeks. 1-3 pm. 495-0233 or www.morikami.org.

5/7 - Small Fry Storytime at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Features songs and a craft project. Held every Tuesday. Register one week in advance for each program. 4 pm. Free. 278-5455.

5/7 - Group Swim Lessons at The Swim Center, 21618 St. Andrews Blvd., Boca Raton. Session are T & Th through 5/30. Held again 6/4-6/27. Level 1 & II: 4-4:45 pm. Cost per session is \$60/resident, \$75/non-residents. 544-8540.

Boca Raton

Exhibit depicts native lifestyles of 19th and 20th centuries

By Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

Seminole and Miccosukee Indians take center stage at the Boca Raton Historical Society and Museum through Dec. 20. Here you can browse an exhibit curated by ethno-historian and author Patsy West.

She has spent the past 40 years researching and collecting artifacts and information about the culture and history of these tribes.

West admits she “likes to spread out,” so she’s done her best to make the most of the display cabinets and hallway space dedicated to her collection. She devoted a large portion of it to the women who are the decision makers in this matriarchal society.

To this end, there’s a showcase filled with patchwork clothing the Indian women proudly create to this day. “It is a major art form,” says West, who has written *Seminole and Miccosukee Tribes of Southern Florida* (Arcadia Publishing,

If you go

Native Floridians: Seminole and Miccosukee Art and Culture at the Boca Raton Historical Society and Museum, 71 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton; Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; exhibit admission for adults \$5, students \$3, members free; 395-6766.

2012). But the patchwork artistry really didn’t come into its own until the late 1800s, when the women acquired sewing machines.

You can see the silver bangles and necklaces that the women made from Murano beads traded for pelts. Many of these are strung with silver coins that have been beaten thin and carved with stars or other shapes.

The exhibit also emphasizes the women’s basket-weaving skills. Made from split palmetto stems, the baskets were for daily use such as sifting and



ABOVE: Seminoles sit at a chickee at Pirates Cove. Photo courtesy of the Boca Raton Historical Society

storing food.

Coiled sweetgrass basketry was a creation of the 20th century when the women started to sell their crafts at road-side attractions where tourists came to see alligators being wrestled and buy souvenirs.

In a pre-Disney Florida, these villages attracted crowds. And the exhibit features a

whole case of the crafts the Indians made to sell at these tourist stops including carved animals and drums made from rawhide and then painted.

Sabal palmetto-husk dolls dressed in patchwork clothes were eagerly snatched up. “Every little girl had to have one of those,” West says.

These tourist attractions, beginning in the 1920s, offered

the Seminoles and Miccosukee a viable place to produce and sell their native crafts. In fact, by the mid-1930s, over half of the population was involved in some aspect of tourism, Wells tells us.

For this exhibit, the museum’s central hallway is lined with blow-ups of vintage postcards that depict the Seminole camps, tourist attractions and life in the Everglades. These are just some of the 1,500 cards that West has collected since 1972 into the Seminole Miccosukee Archive.

There’s even a photo of a cigar-smoking James E. Billie holding onto his horse. He looks pretty cocky and self-satisfied. And no wonder. He is responsible for bringing gaming to the Seminole reservation in the late 1970s and hooking up the Seminole Tribe of Florida with Hard Rock International, which they purchased for \$965 million in 2006. The rest is history. ★

5/7 - Diamonds & Pearls Dance Team at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. A community dance team program that prides itself on passion, dedication, excellence, and respect that participates in local and collegiate homecoming parades and statewide special events. For middle, high school and college students. Class held every T & Th. 6:30-8:30 pm. Monthly: \$30/residents; \$40/non-residents. 243-7356 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

5/7-8 - Hammock Trails - Go on a guided walk of a quarter-mile boardwalk at Gumbo Limbo nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Open to all ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. Held every T & W. 10 am-noon. Free. 544-8605 or www.gumbolimbo.org.

5/7-8 - After School Science Series: Skyscraper Science - Shake It Don't Break It! at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Count your way to the top with fun activities that bring math to everyday experiences. Put your skills to the test in the Moneyville market. Tues.: Ages 5-6 (with parent); Wed.: Ages 7-9. Both days 4-5 pm. \$10/residents; \$12.50/non-residents. 347-3912.

Wednesday - 5/8 - Art Exhibit: Nifty Fifties - Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Exhibit continues through 7/30. Hours: M-F 8 am-10 pm, Sat. 8 am-5 pm, Sun./Holidays 10 am-5 pm. Free. 347-3900.

5/8 - Coaching the Mature Driver is presented by Safety Council of Palm Beach County, Inc. at Temple Emeth, 5780 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Drivers 55 and over get an insurance discount for three years when they take this course. 9 am-4 pm. \$10. 845-8233.

5/8 - Lawn Bowling at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. For ages 18 years and up. Enjoy a sport that takes skill and practice. Everyone is welcome. Held W & F. 9 am-11 am. Annual fee: \$40/residents, \$45/non-resident. 243-7350.

5/8 - 62nd Annual All Florida Juried Competition and Exhibition at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Exhibit runs through 7/14. T,Th.&F: 10 am-5 pm; W: 10 am-9 pm; Sat. & Sun.: Noon-5 pm. \$15/adults, \$12/senior citizens, \$8/students with ID, free/museum members and children 12 and under. 392-2500 or www.bocamuseum.org.

5/8 - Current Events Discussion Group at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Wednesday. 10:30 am. Free. 278-5455.

5/8 - Socrates Café - Weekly discussion group with rotating facilitators at the

Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 5/15, 22 & 29. 11:30 am. Free. 266-0194 or www.delraylibrary.org.

5/8 - Casual Listeners Appreciate The Classic Composers at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of four lectures presented as part of the Spring Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$45. Held Wednesdays through 5/29. 1-2:45 pm. \$34/member, \$54/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lfs.

5/8 - Scrabble at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Wednesday. 1-4 pm. Free. 278-5455 or www.highlandbeachlibrary.org.

5/8 - Art Infusion for ages 3 & up at the Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Held W&F through 5/17. 1-2 pm. Per session: \$8/members, \$10/non-members. 368-6875 or www.cmboca.org.

5/8 - Concert: Jam Cruise 12 Launch Party at The Funky Biscuit, Royal Palm Place, 303 SE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. 9:30 pm. \$12/advance ticket, \$15/at the door. 392-8920 or www.funkybiscuit.com.

Thursday - 5/9 - Delray Beach Walkers Club at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Sponsored by Ocean Rescue and Veterans Park Recreation Center. Ongoing class held every Thursday. For ages 18 and up. 8 am. Free. 243-7352 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

5/9 - Drop-In Story time - Music, stories, fun finger plays and action songs stimulate learning at this weekly program at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. For children of all ages accompanied by an adult. Held every Thursday. 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

5/9 - Books: Inside and Out Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 18+. This series held Thursdays through 6/6. 10-11:45 am. Individual classes: Per week: \$12/resident, \$15/non-resident; Complete 5-week session: \$50/resident, \$62.50/non-resident. 347-3900 or www.SugarSandPark.org.

5/9 - 26th Annual Rotary Golf Tournament at Boca Lago Country Club, 8665 Juego Way, Boca Raton. Presented by Rotary Club of Boca Raton Sunrise and Rotary Club Downtown Boca Raton to honor Dr. Ira J. Gelb. Benefits the FAU Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine and undergraduate scholarships. 11 am/registration and lunch, 11:15-11:45 am/ Golf clinic, 12:30 pm/shotgun start, 5:30 pm/reception and dinner. \$250/player, \$1,000/foursome. 302-4655 or 302-6494 or www.rotarydowntownbocaraton.org/

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5/9 - Straw Hat Luncheon is hosted by The Blooming Bunch Garden Club at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E. Camino Real. Luncheon celebrates club's 40th anniversary and honors their three founding members: Jean Barger, Kathy Lloyd and Mary Mowry.) 11:30 am. \$35. 706-7060.

5/9 - Are Flowers Jewish? - Presented by Roz Davidson as part of the Author's Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

5/9 - Snake Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11200 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Gather in the exhibit hall and listen to a short talk about the animal and watch while it is being fed. Held every Thursday. 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760.

5/9 - In Search of a Rational God at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is the first of four lectures presented as part of the Spring Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$45. Held Thursdays through 5/30. 3:15-5 pm. \$34/member, \$54/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lfs

5/9 - Yoga Kids Class - Thursdays at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Yoga Kids classes involve “the whole” child through multi-sensory learning. Classes often combine yoga positions with music, storytelling, and art while conveying lessons in positive thinking, self confidence and environment awareness. Additional elements include: breathing, poses, cooperative games, relaxation techniques and visual imagery. Four week session

runs through 5/30. Two sessions offered: age 4-7, 4-4:45 pm; age 8-12, 5-6 pm. \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents; Drop in (per child): \$15/resident, \$19/non-resident. 393-7807 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

5/9 - Palm Beach Watercolor Society General Meeting at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Meetings are held the 2nd Thursday of the month, October thru May. 6:30 pm. \$2/suggested donation. 416-9600.

5/9 - Blues Thursday at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Held every Thursday night. 7-11:30 pm: \$5/ includes light snacks. 912-0000.

5/9-12 - Fiats at the Fountains at Fountains Center, 7600 W. Camino Real, Boca Raton. Four-day celebration celebrates Italian culture with activities geared for families and adults of all ages with Rick Case Fiat cars on display. 5/9: Festa Italiana, 6-9 pm; 5/10: Happy Hour, 4-7 pm; 5/11: Free Movie Night with Mamma Mia!, 8:45 pm; 5/12: Kids Fest and Mother's Day Brunch, 11:30 am-4 pm. Free. 367-3412.

Friday - 5/10 - 2nd Annual International Trade Symposium at Palm Beach State College Small Business Development Center at Countess de Hoernle Humanities & Technology building, 3000 St. Lucie Ave., Boca Raton. Event tailored specifically for small business owners currently exporting or looking to expand into international markets. 8 am-noon. Free. 868-3120.

5/10 - Tot Time at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 2-5. Children will enjoy crafts, snacks, and indoor play stations. Drop in any time during the program. 10 am-noon. \$5/child. 347-3900 or www.sugarsandpark.org.

5/10 - Sogetsu Ikebana Flower Arrangement Introductory Class - Using fresh flowers, students are taught contemporary flower arrangement in this four-week class at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. This three-week course meets again 5/17 & 31. Advance registration required. 10:30am-12:30 pm. \$45/members, \$52.50/non-members plus

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5/10 - Skunk Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11200 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Gather in the exhibit hall and listen to a short talk about the animal and watch while it is being fed. Held every Friday. 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760.

5/10 - Children Of The White House: An Outreach, Community-Wide Family Event at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This is a one-time special lecture presented as part of the Spring Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$45. 3:15-5 pm. \$20/member, \$25/non-member. 297-3171.

5/10 - Exhibit Opening: Places and Faces by Phyllis Anselona and Bob Currie at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Exhibit runs through 7/11 during regular hours: T-Th: noon-7 pm; F-Sat.: 10 am-1 pm. Opening: 4:30-6:30 pm. Free. 278-5455.

5/10 - T.G.I. Shabbat: A German Life by Bernd Wollschlaeger - Presented at Chabad of East Boca Raton, 120 NE 1st Ave., Boca Raton. Bernd Wollschlaeger's father was a highly decorated World War II German Army Tank Commander. After sustaining several injuries in battle, he was awarded the iron cross by Hitler himself. Bernd Wollschlaeger served in the IDF - the Israeli Defense Forces. How does the son of a Nazi come to be a soldier in the IDF? Come to this community Shabbat dinner and hear the incredible story of one man's struggle between faith and family. Dinner: 7:30 pm; lecture: 8:15 pm. \$28/adults, \$15/children. RSVP: 417-7797.

5/10 - Jazz Project: Dolph Castellano at the ArtsGarage, 180 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. \$25-\$35/advance, \$30-\$40/door. 7:30 pm. 243-7129 or www.artsgarage.org.

5/10 - Concert: The Mike Dillon Band with Special Guests Ketchy Shuby at The Funky Biscuit, Royal Palm Place, 303 SE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. 9:30 pm. \$10/advance ticket, \$15/at the door. 392-8920 or www.funkybiscuit.com.

5/10-12 - Ford Trucks Polo & Balloon Festival at Gulfstream Polo Club, 4550 Polo Road, Lake Worth. Featuring a weekend of hot air balloons, polo, music, balloon rides, food, vendors and more. Balloon rides 6 pm F and 7 am Sat. & Sun.: \$200; tether rides 5:30 pm F., \$5/person. Funds go to the Injured Marine Semper Fi Fund. F: 5 pm-9 pm; Sat.: 6 am-9 am & 5 pm-10 pm; Sun.: 6 am-9 am. Admission: free with donation to the Injured Marines Semper Fi Fund. 803-652-1181.

5/10-12 - Still Jewish After All These Years - Presented by the Boca Raton Theatre Guild at the Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. A one-man show by national PBS star and Florida favorite Avi Hoffman. In this new musical celebration, Avi will take you along on an intimate and casual tour through his career, sharing engaging songs, moving encounters with theater luminaries and humorous stories of his life

Green Markets

Ellenville's Moonlit Farmer's Market is held Thursdays year-round 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.

Delray GreenMarket is held each Saturday through 5/11 at the Old School Square Park, NE Second Avenue, one block north of Atlantic Avenue. Outdoor venue offers fresh local produce, baked goods, gourmet food, plants, live music and children's activities. 9 am-2 pm. 276-7511 or www.delraycra.org.

in show business. Rated PG. Held again 5/16-19. R-Sat.: 8 pm; Sat. & Sun.: 2 pm. \$25. 347-3948 or www.brtg.org.

Saturday - 5/11 - The Amazing Mom and Son Challenge - Celebrate Mother's Day at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave., Delray Beach. Mom & Son teams will "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. \$10/adult; \$5/teen/child under age 17. - includes team t-shirts, souvenir team photo and post-race picnic at Community Center (around noon. Guest lunch tickets \$5, free for participants). Mandatory Captain's Meeting 6 pm, 5/8. Varied start times by age. Pre-registration required by 5/8. Team check-in starts at 8:30; race begins at 9:15 am. 243-7277.

5/11 - Tropical and Subtropical Fruit Workshop at the Clayton Hutcheson Building, 559 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Presented by Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service and University of Florida/IFAS. Attendees learn how to handle environmental stress, nutrient and fertilizer management, irrigation management, pests and their control, pollination requirements and production of cultural practices of tropical and subtropical fruit. 233-1725.

5/11 - Ride & Remember Trolley Tour departs from the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave., Delray Beach. 2-hour tour focuses on 5 historic districts. Held the second Saturday of each month. 10 am-noon. \$20. Reservations: 279-8883 or www.spadymuseum.com.

5/11 - Family Challenge: Suited For Space - Presented as part of the Monthly Family Challenges Series at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 5+ with parent/guardian. Each month the CSE will be hosting a friendly competition where families can put their skills to the test and work as a team to build, create, test and change up their weekend fun. Discover the reasons why these activities are not easy feats as you compete with other families for prizes. 10:30 am-noon. \$15/adult-child pair, \$5/each additional person. 347-3912 or www.scienceexplorium.org.

5/11 - Annual St. Paul Swing Ding Golf Tournament and Dinner Auction at the Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club, 2425 Maya Palm Drive, Boca Raton. Proceeds to benefit St. Paul Lutheran School. Shotgun start: 1 pm; Dinner & auction: 5-9 pm. \$50/dinner only; \$100/golf only; \$150/golf & dinner. 395-8548 or www.stpaulboca.com.

5/11 - Best of Broadway at Showtime

Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd., Ste. 73, Boca Raton. Held Saturdays through 5/25. 2 pm. \$14/adults, \$10/children 12 & under. 394-2626.

5/11 - Nature Craft for Mother's Day - Design and decorate a card and gift bag for Mother's Day using natural objects you find at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. For ages 7-12, adults must sign-in children, but do not have to stay. 2-3 pm. \$8/members, \$12/non-members - per child. Reservations and pre-payment required: 544-8615.

5/11 - Surf Into Summer at Delray Marketplace Amphitheatre, 9025 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Presented by Burt Tspopoty for 2013 "Dream Big Small Business of the Year" recognition by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Food, drink and live entertainment headlined by original Beach Boy founder David Marks and the Surf City Allstars. Proceeds benefit local charities. 7-10 pm. \$30/general, \$60/premium, \$100/VIP. 826-1790.

5/11 - Concert: Nick Colonne with Special Guests The Jeff Prine Group at The Funky Biscuit, Royal Palm Place, 303 SE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. 8:30 pm. \$25/limited reserved seating, \$20/at the door. 392-8920 or www.funkybiscuit.com.

5/11 - National League of American Pen Women Book Talks at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Book discussion with local authors and publishing information. Held again 5/18. 3 pm. Free. 279-7790.

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Sunday - 5/12 - Mother's Day 5/12 - Mother's Day 2013 at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Take moms to a place of relaxation and pure beauty. Enjoy a delicious Pan-Asian lunch overlooking the beautiful Morikami gardens. Featuring a walk through Roji-en encompassing six distinct gardens, a koi feeding area, Japan Through the Eyes of a Child (an interactive children's exhibit) and the world-class bonsai display. 10 am-5 pm. Regular admission: \$13/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/children ages 6-17 & students with valid ID, and free for museum members and children 5 and under. 495-0233 or www.morikami.org.

5/12 - Weekend Movie Madness: Kung Fu Panda (PG) at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. 11 am. \$1 admission includes popcorn and a beverage. Ticket box office: 347-3948 or www.sugarsandpark.org.

5/12 - Mother's Day Jazz Brunch at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Road., Boca Raton. Featuring a brunch buffet and the Deborah Paiva Jazz Duo. 11 am-2:30 pm. \$42.95/adults, \$19.95/children under 12. Reservations: 912-0000.

5/12 - Going the Extra Mile: Tools for Implementing Lasting Change - Presented as part of the Rosh Chodesh Society Course at Chabad of East Boca Raton, 120 NE 1st Ave., Boca Raton. Desserts and refreshments will be served. 7:30 pm. \$15/class. 417-7797.

Monday - 5/13 - Early Afternoon Explorers: Egg Drop Challenge at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 6-9: 1-2 pm; ages 10-12: 2-3 pm. \$10/residents; \$12.50/non-residents. 347-3912.

5/13 - Bricks 4 Kidz for grades K-5th at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Hands on experience designing and building machines, catapults, pyramids, derby cars, buildings and other constructions out of LEGO bricks. Each week a different theme is explored and new skills are introduced. This four-week course run Mondays through 6/10 (no class 5/27). 4-5 pm. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. 367-7035.

5/13 - Tae Kwon Do for ages 6-15 at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Tae Kwon Do is an eclectic

martial arts program that includes art, sport and self-defence. Components of this program also include Aikido and extensive mat work. Held every Mondays, 6-7:30 pm, and Fridays, 5:30-7 pm. This seven-week session runs through 7/1 (no class 5/27). \$77/residents, \$96.25/non-residents. 347-3950 or www.sugarsandpark.org.

Tuesday - 5/14 - 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. Movements are from the waist down, while the waist remains stationary. Tahitian beginning steps are arnis, hits and double hits. This four-week course held Tuesdays through 6/11 (no class 6/4). 2:15-3 pm. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. 367-7035 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

Wednesday - 5/15 - Community Cabaret - Calling all singers, dangers, musicians and stand-up comedians to the Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Performers must register in advance. 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. 347-3900 or www.willowtheatre.org.

5/15 - Concert by Lyric String Quartet at the Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd., Highland Beach. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455.

Thursday - 5/16 - Exhibit: Flying High: The Story of Kites at Cornell Museum of Art & American Culture, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. This interactive exhibition will showcase the history of kites from their origins in ancient China three thousand years ago, to their scientific uses worldwide, to their nostalgic and fun-loving use in America as one of our popular past times. Exhibit runs through 9/29/13. T-Sat.: 10 am-4:30 pm, Sun.: 1-4:30 pm. \$10/general, \$6/seniors & students with ID, \$3/children (4-12), Free/members and children ages 3 and under. 243-9722 or www.delraycenterforthearts.org.

5/16 - Exhibit: A Quilting Evolution at Cornell Museum of Art & American Culture, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Quilters, collectors, artists and all who enjoy the beauty of quilts will be wowed by this exhibition, presented in partnership with the Gold Coast Quilters Guild (GCQG). The exhibit includes a broad mix of 80 to 100 traditional and art quilts, as well as a selection of the award-winning "Quilted" Artists Books from the 2007, 2009 and 2011 GCQG and the FAU Jaffe Center for Book Arts Biennial Competition. Exhibit runs through 9/29/13. T-Sat.: 10 am-4:30 pm, Sun.: 1-4:30 pm. \$10/general, \$6/seniors & students with ID, \$3/children (4-12). 243-9722; www.delraycenterforthearts.org.

5/16 - Memorial Day Program: Honor Flight - Presented by Todd Tucker, Honor Flight of SE. Florida, at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

5/16 - 62nd Annual All Florida Juried Competition and Exhibition: Curatorial Highlight Tour at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Enjoy an informative gallery tour that focuses on a current exhibition. Make real-life connections to art and visual arts. 2:30-3 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$15 adults, \$12 seniors, \$8/students with ID, free/children 12 and under and museum members. 392-2500.

5/16 - Craft Time for ages 4 and up at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held the 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month. Register one week in advance for each program. 4 pm. Free. 278-5455.

5/16 - Curtains Up is held 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. As the winning nonprofit organization at last October's Best Bite on the Ave culinary competition at Crane's BeachHouse Hotel, the Take Heed Theatre Company of Lake Worth will kick off this year's series of Third Thursday Fun-Raisers. 6-8:30 pm. \$25/person. 278-1700.

5/16 - Artists Alley Open Studios - Held every third Thursday in the new warehouse arts area in Pineapple Grove Arts District, running north and south between NE 3rd and 4th Streets, east of 3rd Avenue and west of the railroad tracks in Delray Beach. 6-9 pm. Free. www.artistsalleydelray.com.

5/16 - Thursday Movie Classics: We

Bought A Zoo (PG) at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. 6:30 pm. \$1 admission includes popcorn and a beverage. Ticket box office: 347-3948 or www.sugarsandpark.org.

5/16-18 - Robin Hood performed by Tampa's Master Puppeteer Jerry Bickel at the Puppetry Arts Center, 94 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Th&F: 10:30-11:30 am; Sat.: 2-3 pm. \$6.50. Reservations advised. 243-4330 or www.puppetcenter.org.

Friday - 5/17 - Mommy, Mother Nature & Me: Bees at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11200 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Parents, bring your little ones to experience exciting nature topics. Programs may include activities such as: stories, puppets, games, role play, nature walks, and crafts. Ages 2-5. 10:30-11:15 am. \$4/child. Reservations required. 629-8760 or www.daggerwing.org.

5/17 - 27th Annual Chamber Golf Tournament is presented by the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce at Laneeagles Country Club, 7667 Victory Lane, Delray Beach. Games include: putting contests, beat the pro, longest and straightest drives, closest to the pin and hole-in-one. 11:30 am: Lunch and registration; 1 pm: Shotgun start; 5 pm: Cocktails, hor d'oeuvres and awards. \$165/individual, \$650/foursome. 279-0907.

5/17 - Pre-Columbian Collection Gallery Talk at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Gallery specialist Stacey Giulianti engages and entertains visitors as they view and learn about the Museum's Pre-Columbian collection. Held again 5/24. 2 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$15/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/students with ID, free/children 12 and under and museum members. 392-2500.

5/17 - Adult Ballroom Dance Class at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Dancers of all levels benefit from instructor Lee Fox's experience and detailed instruction. Singles and couples. This five-class session runs Fridays through 6/21 (no class 5/24). Beginner Dance: Tango, 6:30-7:30 pm; Intermediate Dance: W. Coast Swing, 7:45-8:45 pm. \$50/residents, \$63/non-residents. 393-7807 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

5/17 - Eyes to the Skies with the professional-grade 16-inch Meade LX Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope at the Children's Science Explorium, Camino Lot, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. This informal event is held in the parking lot (weather permitting). All children under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required. Telescope will be out for at least one hour after the start time. Note: Stars must be visible for the telescope to align. 8:30 pm. Free. 347-3912 or www.scienceexplorium.org.

5/17 - Concert: Jono What?!? at The Funky Biscuit, Royal Palm Place, 303 SE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. 9:30 pm. \$10/advance ticket, \$15/at the door. 392-8920 or www.funkybiscuit.com.

5/17-19 - Punch & Judy, and The Three Sillies at Sol Children Theatre, 3333 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. F & Sat: 7 pm; Sat. & Sun.: 2 pm. \$12/adult, \$8/junior. 447-8829 or www.solchildren.org.

5/17-19 - Sylvia is performed at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St., Delray Beach. Held again 5/21-25, 5/30-6/1: 8 pm; 5/25-26, 6/1-2: 2 pm. F-Sat.: 8 pm; Sat. & Sun.: 2. \$30. 272-1281, Ext. 4.

Saturday - 5/18 - 1st Annual Eric Patrie Memorial 5K Run/Walk presented by Firefighters & Paramedics Benevolent Fund at Anchor Park, 340 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Proceeds from this race will benefit the Eric Patrie Trust Fund. All registered runners will receive a t-shirt and goodie bag. Also offering a free Kids Fun Run, with all kids participating receiving a race number and finisher's award. 7 am. \$25/before 5/16; \$30/race day. Email delrayfirebenevolent@yahoo.com or www.firefightericpatrie.com.

5/18 - Splash & Dash at The Swim Center, 21626 St. Andrews Blvd., Boca Raton. Swim and run for kids ages 5-12, followed by open swimming, including the Giant See Saw! Shoes required for the run portion of the race. Races begin at 10 am. Cost per race: \$12/residents, \$15/non-residents. 544-8540 or www.theracquetcenter.org.

5/18 - 2013 Hospice by the Sea Regatta - Hosted by the Lauderdale Yacht Club, Hillsboro Inlet Sailing Club and the Gulfstream Sailing Club. Race is held on a 12-mile course just off the shores of Fort

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5/18 - Hillsboro Lighthouse Tour - Meet at the Sands Harbor Resort and Marina, North side, 125 N. Riverside Drive, Pompano Beach. Visitors should park in the Pompano Beach City Parking (fee required) across from the Sands Harbor Hotel & Marina. Participants should look for the HLPS Lighthouse tour table beginning at 8:45 am. Transportation to and from the Lighthouse is only by tour boat provided by South Florida Diving Headquarters via the Intracoastal Waterway. The first boat will depart at approximately 9 am. The last boat leaves the Sands Harbor Hotel at 2:30 pm, and the last boat from the Lighthouse will return to the Sands Harbor Hotel at approximately 4 pm. USCG regulations require that in order to climb the Lighthouse, visitors must have flat shoes with rubber soles and closed toes. No sandals, flip-flops, or shoes with heels are allowed inside the Lighthouse. Children must be accompanied by an adult and must be a minimum of 48" tall to climb the tower. No pets are allowed. 9 am-2:30 pm. \$15 transportation fee. 954-942-2102 or www.hillsborolighthouse.org/tours.html.

5/18 - Animal Encounters: Meet The Animals at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11200 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Come meet a variety of Daggerwing's Live animals such as the Eastern Screech Owl, American Alligator, and Gopher Tortoise. See them up close and even touch some of them, while learning about why these animals are so important to the environment. All ages. 10:30-11:15 am. \$3/ person. Reservations required. 629-8760 or www.daggerwing.org.

5/18 - Family Fun Workshop: Origami at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Turn a flat piece of paper into three dimensional art. Learn the art of Japanese paper folding and have fun creating a few fun objects. For ages 7 and up only; children must be registered with a parent/guardian. 11:30 am-12:30 pm. \$5/with paid museum admission. Regular admission: \$13/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/children ages 6-17 & students with valid ID, and free for museum members and children 5 and under. Advance registration required. 495-0233 ext. 237 or www.morikami.org.

5/18 - The Gumbo Limbo Golf Classic at the Indian Springs Country Club, 11501 El Clair Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. All proceeds will benefit the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center's Gordon Gilbert Scholarship Fund. The Friends of Gumbo Limbo invite all Gumbo Limbo supporters to join the dinner following the golf tournament to honor Gumbo Limbo founder Gordon J. Gilbert. Tournament foursome packages start at \$600, individual player packages start at \$175, dinner tickets \$100. Both foursome and individual packages include lunch, dinner and on course beverages. Registration and lunch begin at 11:30 am, tournament shotgun start at 1 pm, and Putting Contest begins at 5:30 pm. Dinner & awards ceremony at 6 pm. 632-2331 or www.gumbolimbo.org.

5/18 - International Museum Day: Memory + Creativity = Social Change at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Since 1977, museums around the world have been showcased as institutions in service to society. On International Museum Day, the Museum is open and free to all. Noon-5 pm. Free. 392-2500 or www.bocamuseum.org.

5/18 - Creation Station at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Creation Station is a new drop-in gallery program designed for families to learn more about the visual arts in a relaxed and fun manner. Activities may include crafting a sculpture out of recycled objects, creating a collage, or solving a jigsaw puzzle. 1-4 pm. Free with paid museum admission: \$15/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/students, free/children 12 and under and museum members. 392-2500.

5/18 - Art Film - Orozco: Man of Fire (2007) at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Held again 5/19 & 22. 2 pm. Free with paid museum admission: \$15/ adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/students with ID,

Shark fishing Ocean Ridge – March 24



ABOVE: Boca Raton residents Adam Fisk and Megan Dahlem give a hand to Cody Matthew during a 25-minute fight with a 300-pound bull shark. **RIGHT:** After posing for a couple of photos, the FAU students released the shark. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

free/children 12 and under and museum members. 392-2500.

5/18 - 25th Annual Pro Bono Recognition Evening and Auction at Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Theme is "Super Heroes: Fighting for Justice, Saving Lives." Cocktail attire/capes and costumes encouraged. Proceeds benefit The Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County. 6-10 pm. \$150. 655-8944, Ext. 257 or www.legalaidpbc.org.

5/18 - Old School BeerFest at Delray Beach Center For The Arts at Old School Square Pavilion, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Beer tasting with 50 craft beers; live music with Preservation (rock & roll covers) and The People Upstairs (funk/reggae); food trucks offering some of South Florida's best gourmet street cuisine; VIP area with complimentary snacks and beverages plus covered outdoor and air conditioned seating and other perks. 6-10 pm. Proceeds will support the 2013-14 Free Friday Concerts at The Pavilion. \$30-\$60/advance, \$40-\$70/at the gate. 243-7922 Ext. 1 or www.delraycenterforthearts.org.

5/18 - Young Adult Division Societies' Event at Mizner Cultural Arts Center, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Presented by Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County Young Adult Division. Thank you celebration of Young Adult generosity for varied levels of donors in their 20s-40s. 8:30 pm. \$50. 852-6084.

5/18 - America's Walk to End Lupus - 8 am, Mizner Park Amphitheater. www.lupus.org.

5/18-19 - Science Demonstrations at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Hear your favorite science inspired stories. For ages 5 and up. Held once a month on may-sept Sat. & Sun. 3:30 pm. Free. 347-3912 or www.scienceexplorium.org.

MAY 19-25

Sunday - 5/19 - Downtown Open Market at Monument Piazza, Royal Palm Place, 308 S. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Held once a month on Sundays through May. Features food, art galleries, jewelers and a variety of boutiques. 10 am-4 pm. Free. www.downtownopenmarket.com.

5/19 - Israel Fest 65 - Features the Maccabeats. 4 pm at Mizner Park

Amphitheater. www.jewishboca.org.

5/19 - Future Stars Performing Arts Competition at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. This is South Florida's premiere middle and high school performing arts competition. Contestants are top young performers from all of South Florida. Come out and watch the next young top talent of South Florida. Proceeds from the event benefit the activities and projects of the Boca Raton Rotary Club. 4 pm. Tickets \$15-\$25. 237-9000 or www.lynn.tix.com.

Monday - 5/20 - Coaching the Mature Driver - Presented by Safety Council of Palm Beach County, Inc. at South County Civic Center, 16700 Jog Road, Delray Beach. Drivers 55 and over get an insurance discount for three years when they take this course. 9 am-4 pm. \$10. 845-8233 or www.safetycouncilpbc.org.

5/20 - Retired Educators Social Club at Stratford Court, 6343 Via De Sonrisa Del Sur, Boca Raton. Speaker is Gerard Popp, "Financial Exploitation Crimes Against the Elderly." Noon. Free. (954) 255-6360.

5/20 - The Dressmaker by Kate Alcott - Presented as part of the Afternoon Book Group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

Tuesday - 5/21 - The Dr. & Mrs. John J. Mayers Collection: Curatorial Highlight Tour at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Enjoy an informative gallery tour that focuses on a current exhibition. Make real-life connections to art and visual arts. 2:30-3 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$15/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/students with ID, free/children 12 and under and museum members. 392-2500.

5/21 - FAU Astronomical Observatory - Public viewing day observations at FAU's Boca Raton Campus, Science & Engineering Building, #43, 4th floor, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Viewings will be held on the 1st Friday and 3rd Tuesday of each month. 7 pm. Free. 297-STAR or http://physics.fau.edu/observatory/observatory.html.

5/21 - Manhattan Harmony Band at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm: \$10/including first house drink. 912-0000.

Wednesday - 5/22 - Beach Treasures

at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Limpets and topshells are a few of the shells that can be found on Florida's beaches. Meet at the center to learn about seashells and the animals that make them. Caravan to Red Reef Park, 1400 N. State Road A1A, and search for ocean treasures. For all ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-5 pm. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations and pre-payment required: 544-8615.

5/22-23 - 2013 Florida Green, Energy & Climate Conference and Expo at Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. This yearly event joins together eco businesses with green energy leaders from municipalities, counties, and regional agencies throughout the State of Florida. W: 7 am-6 pm; Th.: 7 am-2 pm. Admission: \$200/two-day pass; \$125-\$175/one-day pass. 790-6200.

Thursday - 5/23 - Turtle Walk at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 8 and up. Held again 5/30, every T-W-Th in June, and 7/2, 3 & 7/9-11. 8:45-11 pm. \$8/members, \$17/non-members. General public ticket sales begin 5/11. Advance ticket purchase required: 544-8605.

Friday - 5/24 - Story and Play with Miss Mij at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 18 mo.-4 yrs. Miss Mij uses stories, fingerplays, poems, songs, props and puppets. Caregivers and children learn and play together, using key components of repetition, rhythm and rhyme to enhance their child's pre-literacy skills and imagination. Ages 18 mo.-2 yrs.: 10-10:45 am; 3-4 yrs.: 11:15 am-noon. \$5/drop in (includes one carousel token per paid child). 347-3900.

5/24 - 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. Hand-held dip nets and large seine nets allow participants to catch and release a variety of fish, shrimp, crabs and marine life. Wear clothes that can get wet. No flip-flops or sandals. Old Sneakers or watershoes only. Ages 10 to adult, children must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-5 pm. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations required: 544-8615.

5/24 - Delray Beach Bus Loop - Check in at Delray Beach Center for the Arts, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Venues to be announced. Receive a free drink at each venue. Benefits the Delray Center for the Arts and the Delray Beach Co-Op Marking Program. Bus Loop card will be valid from 6-11 pm. \$20/advance, \$35/at the door (free admission for designated drivers). 954-574-6000 or www.busloop.org.

5/24 - The Great American Song Book - Presented by The International Big Band Jazz Cafe Society at Olympic Heights Community High School, 20101 Lyons Road, Boca Raton. Featuring "One of the World's Greatest Drummers" Dick Cully and his 15 piece Big Band pay tribute to our Military Veterans, performing the music of the Greatest Big Band Leaders. Proceeds benefit the Olympic Heights High School Bands. 7:30 pm. \$20/advance, \$25/at the door. 750-0035.

Saturday - 5/25 - Sandoway House Nature Center's Beach Walk presented by Dr. Angela Witmer at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. During a guided walk of the beach, participants discover the dunes, beach animals and learn about the interaction of land and sea. 11 am-noon. \$5/including admission to nature center. 274-7263.

5/25-26 - 16th Annual Downtown Delray Beach Craft Festival at the Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Juried outdoor craft showcase. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 954-472-3755 or www.artfestival.com.

MAY 26-JUNE 1

Monday - 5/27 - Memorial Day 5/27 - Memorial Day Ceremony at Boca Raton Cemetery, 449 SW 4th Ave., Boca Raton. 9 am. Free. 393-7806 selection 2 or www.myboca.us.

5/27 - Memorial Day Observance at Veteran's Park, 9400 W. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton. Veterans Coalition of South Florida presents annual program honoring veterans of armed services featuring procession of colors, guest speakers and patriotic music. 9:30 am.

Public invited. Free. 963-6755.

5/27 - Memorial Day Concert: The New Gardens Band, The Indian River Pops and The Robert Sharon Chorale at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 7 pm. Free. 393-7827.

Tuesday - 5/28 - Book Club is presented by the Friends of the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Held 4th Tuesday of each month. 10:30 am. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

Wednesday - 5/29 - Dog Obedience Classes at the Train Depot, 747 S. Dixie Hwy., Boca Raton. 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.

Thursday - 5/30 - BMX Bike Night at the "505" Teen Center, 505 SE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Open night for BMX bikers for 3 hours. Helmet required. Plastic pegs only. For ages 5 to adult. Held the last Thursday of every month. 6-9 pm. \$2/guest pass, free/members. 243-7158.

Friday - 5/31 - Concert: Jimmy Thackery with Special Guest Hadden Sayers at The Funky Biscuit, Royal Palm Place, 303 SE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. 9:30 pm. Reserved seating: \$25. 392-8920 or www.funkybiscuit.com.

Saturday - 6/1 - Little Wonders - Introduce children to plants and animals around them with a hike for little feet, crafts for tiny fingers, and stories for growing minds at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. For children ages 3 & 4, accompanied by an adult. 10-10:45 am. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations and pre-payment required: 544-8615.

6/1 - Art-E-Ology: Jose Clemente Orozco: Mini Portraits for grades 3-5 is presented at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Once a month, children will learn about a master artist on exhibit at the museum and have the opportunity to create a masterpiece in the style of the selected artist. Reservations required. 1-2:30 pm. \$5/child; free/members. 392-2500 ext. 106 or www.bocamuseum.org.

6/1-2 - Forbidden Hollywood at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Cutting through Tinseltown's bombast and star power with surgical precision, a comic once-over is given to blockbuster movies such as *Star Wars*, *Titanic*, *Harry Potter*, *Lord of the Rings*, *Austin Powers* and *Moulin Rouge* and performers that include Cameron Diaz, Nicole Kidman, Jim Carrey, Tom Cruise and legends Marlene Dietrich, Marlon Brando, Doris Day, Barbra Streisand and Louis Armstrong. This tongue-in-cheek extravaganza provides an evening of laughter, fun and no holds barred on some of the great musical icons of our time. Sat.: 7:30 pm; Sun.: 4 pm. Tickets \$35. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.



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Inside



Secret Gardens

This Boca Raton home has a pirate ship, complete with a rope ladder leading to the canopy of oak trees high above the yard. **Page H8**

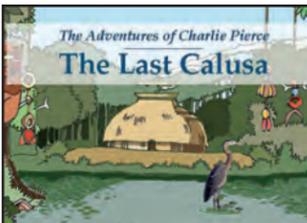


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FOR THAT GEM OF A MOM

The right jewelry adds sparkle to the magic of Mother's Day

By Jane Smith

In ancient times, Greeks and Romans revered mothers with special feasts honoring mother goddesses.

But Mother's Day, as a modern-day holiday, is relatively young.

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a resolution setting aside a specific day, the second Sunday in May, to honor the role that mothers play in family life — all because of the efforts of Anna Jarvis.

At age 12, she was inspired by her mom to celebrate mothers. She heard Ann Maria Reeves Jarvis say a class prayer to end a lesson

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TOP: Necklace of multicolored shell pearls, \$195-\$225. At Unique Boutique, Delray Beach.

ABOVE: Casta Flore flower ring with green and pink tourmaline, gold and diamonds, \$2,900. At Furst, Delray Beach.

LEFT: Freshwater 'soufflé' baroque pearls; strand with 18k gold clasp with diamonds, \$4,500. At Jewelry Artisans, Manalapan.

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JEWELRY

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on mothers of the Bible: "I hope that someone, sometime will found a memorial mothers day commemorating her for the matchless service she renders to humanity in every field of life. She is entitled to it."

The daughter never forgot that prayer, vowing on her mother's Pennsylvania grave in 1905 to devote her life to dedicating a day to honor all mothers, living and deceased.

Jarvis never married and had no children. She gave up her job to focus on writing letters to lobby elected leaders, clergy members, women's clubs and anyone else she thought could influence the creation of a Mother's Day.

Fast-forward 99 years to Sunday, May 12. This Mother's Day will celebrate traditional mothers, as well as honoring all women who nurture us.

True, it is more commercial than the day Jarvis conceived. She valued hand-written letters and white carnations, her mom's favorite flower.

But spending time contemplating the precise gift to please your mom may ease some of that guilt.

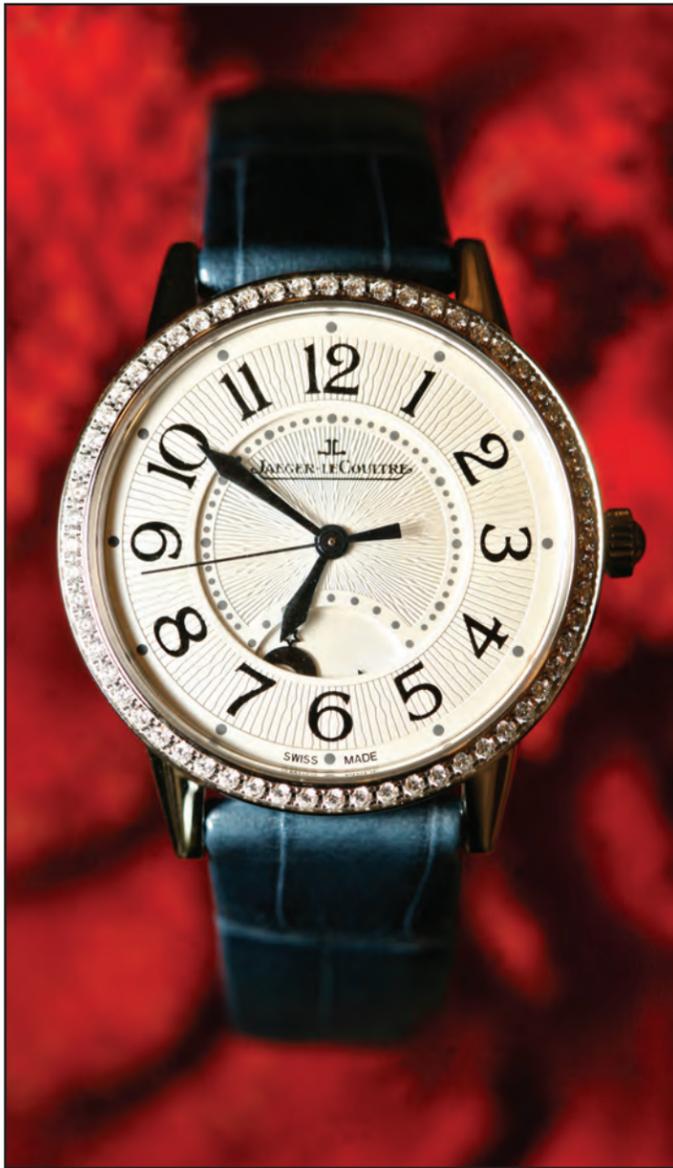
Many mothers are fond of jewelry, perfume or books. But to come to the right decision about a specific piece of jewelry, youngsters and adult children will need to do some detective work.

What type of metal does she prefer: sterling silver, yellow or white gold, or platinum?

What type of gemstone does she prefer? The American Gem Trade Association lists popular colored gemstones and cultured pearls with lore and background information on its website (www.agta.org).

What is her personal style — modern, traditional, classic or Art Deco?

Armed with that information, consumers then can successfully navigate a jewelry store. Here are a few coastal jewelers to help with your selection:



At Officine Panerai, sales associate Adam Narvez recommends:

- Jaeger-LeCoultre Rendez-Vous watch, rendition of timepiece from 1940s, very feminine, not too large and not too small, starts at

\$14,000 in stainless steel, then \$37,000 in 18k gold. The watch features a sun-moon indicator for day and night.

306 N. Plaza Real, Mizner Park, Boca Raton; 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 361-2311.



At Jewelry Artisans, store manager Emi Evans recommends:

- Large freshwater "soufflé" extra-large baroque pearls, natural colors of peach, white and lavender; strand with 18k gold clasp with diamonds about \$4,500 (above).

- 7 carat diamond-encrusted heart pendant, featuring pavé diamonds, in 18k white gold with chain, about \$14,700.

247 S Ocean Blvd., Plaza del Mar, Manalapan; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 586-8687.

At Harry's Designer Jewels, owner Harry Vhagia recommends:

- One-inch hand-crafted, heart pendants of sterling silver or 14k or 18k yellow or white gold, with diamonds, semi-precious or without stones, hearts in sterling silver or white gold for moms who prefer silver jewelry, from \$200 to \$5,000.

300 Esplanade No. 51, Royal Palm Place, Boca Raton; noon-8 p.m. everyday; (561) 393-9899.



Photo provided

At Private Jewelers, the owner recommends:

- Beautifully detailed stackable rings, one to represent each child. Exquisitely crafted in platinum, white, and yellow gold set with an array

of precious gemstones and diamonds, from \$475-\$2,500.

900 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach; 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m., every other Saturday; 272-9800.

At Furst jewelry store, owner Flavie Furst recommends:

- Handmade initial letters in gold or silver with birthstone, \$119, suitable for young or older mothers.

- For gold earrings, semiprecious and precious stones, \$500-\$600, suitable for young or older mothers.

- Diamond stud sitting atop a flower, \$600, for moms 25-35.

- Casta flore ring that features green and pink tourmaline on a gold band with diamonds, \$2,900, for moms 35-55 (right).

123 NE Second Ave., Delray Beach; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Sat.; 272-6422.



At Unique Boutique, owner Karen Beaton recommends:

- Multicolored shell pearls, in single strands, \$195-\$225, with magnetic clasps (right).

- Sterling silver freshwater pearl collars in one-of-a-kind design, \$350-\$795.

- Collection of Tahitian pearl jewelry (earrings and strands), starting at \$1,700.

204 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sunday; 272-6654.



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Along the Coast

If tea suits Mom, there are plenty of choices brewing

By Jan Norris

Those looking to take tea with Mom near her big day this month have a few traditional choices, or they can go mod at the Ritz-Carlton.

Afternoon tea — the ritual of a pot of tea served with little sandwiches and sweets on silver trays — has given way to test tubes and whoopee pies at the Ritz in Manalapan.

Hotel spokeswoman Christine DiRocco explains, "It's more like a coffee break. Tables are set for couples. We bring a pot of water and you choose your teas — they're loose leaf — from test tubes. The server presents an assortment and then pops the cork on them and lets you sniff."

They're served with a few sweet tidbits, also contemporary. Red velvet whoopee pies, Temple Orange marmalade with scones, the house-made banana bread and a chocolate-covered strawberry are among the offerings.

"We're keeping it more casual," DiRocco said.

That's in contrast to the Victorian-style teahouse set up in Delray's TeaLicious Tea Room.

Mirjana Matesic, the owner, said her version of the tea is more like a high tea — the afternoon meal for commoners — with more substantial sandwiches and sweets. "We serve high tea any time of day — we embellish it."

The terms "afternoon" and "high" tea confuse Americans who eat on a different timetable than most Europeans, she said.

"Europeans eat a later lunch that stands in for dinner, and they need something in their stomachs to tide them until bed later. High tea is an actual meal, and it was served at home.

Afternoon tea was served with the scones and clotted cream, light finger bits, and served in the grand hotels as an afternoon break from shopping or socializing."

The term "high tea" refers to the height of the home dining table, versus the lower tables set in most parlors around tufted chairs and sofas.

Her version is set in a tearoom reminiscent of English parlors, with mismatched chairs, table linens, flowers and the three-tiered trays.

The prix-fixe meal includes soup and salad, and a variety of canapés like stuffed mushrooms and mini-quiches, which are followed with several hot and cold sandwiches — walnut chicken salad, grilled chicken panini, turkey reuben and a smoked salmon croissant. Crab and shrimp salad, spanikopita, crab cakes and a vegetarian hummus with grilled eggplant, sweet peppers, tomato and fresh mozzarella bring a different flavor to this tea. The classics, egg salad and



If you go
TeaLicious Tea Room
 4997 W. Atlantic Ave.,
 Delray Beach
 638-5155;
 tealiciousroom.com
 Tea served Monday-Saturday, 11:30-4 p.m.

The Ritz-Carlton Palm Beach
 100 S. Ocean Blvd.,
 Manalapan
 533-6000; ritzcarlton.com
 Tea served daily, 3-5 p.m.

The Chesterfield
 363 Cocoanut Row,
 Palm Beach
 659-5800; chesterfieldpb.com
 Tea served daily, 3-5 p.m.

Café des Beaux-Arts at the Flagler Museum
 1 Whitehall Way,
 Palm Beach
 655-2833; flaglermuseum.us
 Tea served Mother's Day weekend; the cafe is then closed until November.

cucumber sandwiches, also are available.

More than 60 teas are offered — and Matesic can tell tea-goers about the health benefits of each. "We have green teas and teas for detox. I drink teas for my health."

But she appreciates those who want the true experience and offers them to both adults and children — the Princess Tea for is just for youngsters aged 5 to 10.

"Of course, we serve scones we bake here every day. We fill them up," Matesic said. "Some leave with a doggie bag."

A similar but scaled-back version is at the Chesterfield in Palm Beach, a Brit-owned hotel. In its cozy library, among stuffed chairs and the low tables, the hotel present a selection of traditional and flavored teas, scones, clotted cream, preserves, pastries and four sandwiches — egg salad, sliced cold chicken with arugula and herb mayonnaise, cucumber with butter, and smoked salmon with a dill cream cheese.

Also available here is the "cream tea" — the tea service with only scones and cream.

Chesterfield spokeswoman Joy Groover said groups can arrange the "Victorian



TOP: Friends Josepha Peters of Winter Haven, Shake Potoukian of Fort Lauderdale, Cecile Guekjian of Miami and Rosemary VanWitzenburg of Fort Lauderdale raise a cup at TeaLicious Tea Room in Delray Beach. The women meet all over the state to try different tea rooms.

ABOVE: Daniella Russo, 8, a second-grader at Morikami Park Elementary School, sips her decaffeinated cherry vanilla tea at TeaLicious Tearoom.

ABOVE RIGHT: The Abigail Rose at TeaLicious offers a variety of freshly made canapes, tea sandwiches, fresh ripe fruits, mini sweets and warm scones served with preserves. **Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

tea experience," with tea-leaf readers and women in Victorian dresses lecturing on the history of tea, and tea etiquette.

A special afternoon tea luncheon also is presented at the Café des Beaux-Arts at the Flagler Museum for Mother's Day weekend. In season, the tea lunch is served Tuesdays through Saturdays.

The Breakers no longer offers afternoon tea.

For a proper tea, there are rules, of course.

Greet the host or hostess first, then other guests.

The hostess always pours if a butler or maid isn't present, and in her own good time. She may ask if you'd like sugar and how many lumps. Two should be a

maximum.

If using sugar or lemon in the tea, the sugar goes in the cup first, then a thin slice (never a wedge) of lemon, then the water poured over the strainer full of loose teas (never bags — an abomination to traditionalists).

Milk goes in last, if at all. The superstition is "to put milk in your tea before sugar is to cross the path of love" — perhaps leaving you unwed. Lemon and milk (not cream) are never served in the same cup as the milk will curdle.

The spoon is always placed behind the cup on the saucer and never left in the cup.

The cup is lifted by holding the cup handle with thumb and all four fingers; the pinky-



Tea comes in glass test tubes at the Ritz-Carlton. **Photo provided**

up move is an affectation. It's impolite to look over the rim of the cup as you drink.

If you are not served by a butler, use fingers to choose one or two small items from the trays. Typically, the savory foods are eaten first, but since scones are baked especially for the teas, you're encouraged to eat these first while they're warm. Scones are split with the knife, and cream and preserves are placed on the serving plate. Condiments are spread on each bite separately. No proper tea foods should require fork and knife; they're eaten out of hand.

Leading up to Mother's Day, the teas in area tearooms are booked ahead; reserve in advance and for large groups at any day. For the special TeaLicious Tea Room Mother's Day tea, there are two seatings and by reservation only. The Chesterfield and the Ritz-Carlton will offer Mother's Day brunches instead. ★

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ABOVE: A special memorial statue will honor retired canine officer Drake, a former patient of Dr. Ken Simmons, that died of bullet wounds after a burglary at its home.

RIGHT: Dr. Ken Simmons visits with Zeek Moore, Hannah Banana Marinus and Lexi Panitz in the Doggie Day Care at the Barkeritaville Lagoon at Simmons Veterinary Hospital in Lake Worth. *Libby Volgyes/The Coastal Star*



Vet seeks better legal status for police canines

When I first came to Palm Beach County to begin my career as a reporter for the *Sun-Sentinel*, one of my biggest moving challenges was finding the right veterinarian for my cats, Little Guy and Callie. That was 1987 — well before the Internet exploded with business websites, Facebook, phone apps and other social media venues.

Back then, one had to rely on word of mouth in finding a good veterinarian and other

health professionals. I put my reporting skills to use, interviewing dozens of people in my neighborhood and in the newsroom who had cats and dogs. They shared unfiltered feedback on their veterinarians. In the end, the name that came popping up at the top was Ken Simmons, DVM, a veterinarian in Lake Worth. For the nine years that I lived in Lantana, he helped keep my feline twosome healthy.

At the time, he had a

conventional practice with a lobby often filled with dogs, cats and other companion animals. He was a young veterinarian, just five years out of earning his degree from the University of Florida, but was already showing signs of being innovative, progressive and most of all, eager to help pets beyond exams and veterinary procedures.

Fast forward to today. Simmons is no longer my veterinarian, but that is strictly because of geography. I now share my home in San Diego County with two dogs, Chipper and Cleo (who surf!) and two cats, Zeki and Murphy. My foursome receive twice-a-year wellness examinations by the veterinary team at Melrose Animal Hospital. I learned decades ago from Simmons of the importance of such visits that can often help veterinarians detect and treat health conditions early, before they advance and before they become expensive.

In researching ideas for this pet column, I stumbled onto Simmons' website. In addition to conventional veterinary care provided, his clinic also houses the Barkers Hotel, the Purrington Inn and the Bark Park playgrounds. He has evolved from being strictly a veterinarian to creating a one-stop place featuring pet activities and amenities.

But what caught my attention is his efforts to not only memorialize one of his

former canine patients, but to change the law to provide more medical benefits for police dogs throughout Florida. In late November, three people broke into the Greenacres home of Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Bobby Boody. He was not home, but his retired K9 patrol dog Drake was. Drake, a muscular, 80-pound German shepherd, was shot five times.

When he was brought to the Simmons Veterinary Hospital, Simmons went to work to try to save his life.

"There were two bullet holes in his head, he was shot two times in the neck and a fifth bullet shattered his left leg," recalls Simmons. "We were able to stabilize him, but he had lost a lot of blood and I was concerned about a bullet that had hit his esophagus. There was also a mass in his abdomen about the size of a watermelon. So, I made arrangements to have Drake flown to the University of Florida in Gainesville where there was a team of surgeons waiting for his arrival."

Sadly, Drake's condition worsened and the decision was made to euthanize him the day after Thanksgiving. His death has motivated Simmons to champion the cause of police dogs, both active and retired. He is proposing the Police K9 Bill of Rights to Florida legislators that would provide lifetime medical benefits to these dogs, reclassify them as canine law enforcement officers — not equipment — and protect

them with safety gear such as bulletproof vests.

In addition, Simmons hired artist Jocelyn Russell to create a life-sized bronze sculpture of Drake at his clinic's Barkeritaville Dog Park. The base will inscribe the names, dates and departments of service dogs across the country killed in the line of duty or died of natural causes.

His hope is to unveil Drake's statue at a special ceremony by Memorial Day.

"For 25 years, I've been putting the names of my patients who have passed on in memorial stones, but I felt compelled to do more for Drake," says Simmons. "I remembered Drake when he was a healthy, strong police dog and that is the image that comes through in his bronze statue. He protected us and that is why I am pushing hard for a bill of rights for all police dogs. Together, we can do the right thing for these amazing dogs."

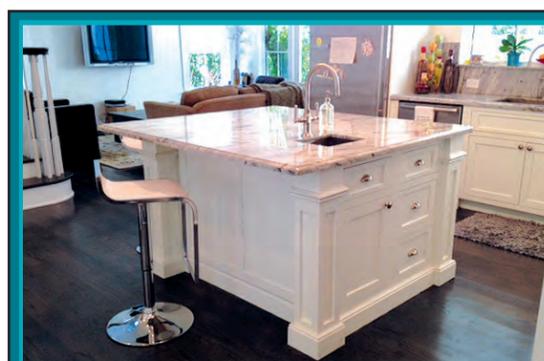
To learn more about the Drake Memorial Project, visit www.simmonsvet.com.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Doris Trinley

Few people understand the inner workings of Highland Beach as well as Doris Trinley.

A former town commissioner who left public office in March after having been elected to two three-year terms, Trinley first began serving the residents of Highland Beach as a town employee.

Hired as a secretary in 1988, Trinley quickly moved up the ranks and within a year became deputy town clerk. In early 1995, she was appointed to serve as the town clerk, a job she held until Jan. 5, 2007.

During those 12 years, Trinley served several mayors and, on at least one occasion, was called on to serve as interim town manager.

"For me, the best part of being town clerk was the chance to be an integral 'link' to the commission, the staff and, most importantly, the Highland Beach residents," said Trinley, 76. "I always enjoyed the interaction with them and the questions and comments that went with it."

Two months after retiring as town clerk, she was elected without opposition to her first term as a town commissioner and three years later was re-elected again, also without opposition.

"I'm so grateful to have been a part of this town as it grew and progressed," she said. "There's a real sense of pride in Highland Beach."

Now out of the public eye after 25 years of service to residents of Highland Beach — as the result of term limits — Trinley is taking time to relax and enjoy living in the town she's called home since 1983.

"There's not a day that goes by that I don't appreciate everything about being here in Highland Beach," she said. "I always say if everyone has to be someplace, I'll take here."

Those who served with Trinley on the Town Commission use words like "compassionate" and "sincere" to describe her style. Others will tell you that she was always fair.

"Doris was an outstanding town clerk," says Commissioner Lou Stern, who credits Trinley with helping him get involved in town government. "As a town commissioner she had a total grasp of each and every situation. When she spoke, her words were right on."



Doris Trinley served Highland Beach for 25 years, including six as a commissioner. Now she has retired and has time to enjoy the town she loves. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Mayor Bernard Featherman points out that Trinley's experience as a member of the town staff helped her serve as a strong commissioner.

"She called things the way she saw them," he said.

Trinley says she is adjusting to not being involved in town government for the first time in more than a quarter century but will stay out of the spotlight.

"It was exciting," she said. "You never knew what was going to happen next."

— Rich Pollack

Q. Where did you grow up

and go to school?

A. I was born and grew up in the mile-square town of South Amboy, N.J., the gateway to the Jersey Shore in Middlesex County.

Q. What are some of the highlights of your life?

A. The highlight of my life

was the birth of my three sons: Jay, who is deceased; Michael, the lead golf pro at Boca Raton Resort & Club; and Paul, a tax attorney in Boca Raton.

Another highlight has been the birth of my grandchildren, Tara and Luke, courtesy of Paul and my delightful

daughter-in-law, Alicia.

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

A. When the family moved to west Boca in the 1980s, we had a beach-parking permit and it was agreed that the family wish was to someday live in one of those grand condos. Eventually that wish came true in early 1983.

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

A. The sheer beauty which surrounds us, from the tiniest flower to the tallest palm, the sunrises, sunsets, southern skies ... oh, my.

Q. What is your No. 1 takeaway from your two terms as a town commissioner?

A. My No. 1 takeaway is that you can't please all the people all the time. There is no such thing as perfect.

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

A. Norah Jones, Anne Murray and Andrea Bocelli.

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

A. Nothing really. With me, what you see is what you get.

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

A. Yes, from American poet Edward Markham. "For all your days prepare, and treat them ever alike. When you are the anvil, bear; when you are the hammer, strike."

Q. What was the last book you read and would recommend?

A. The last book I re-read was *To Kill a Mockingbird*, by Harper Lee. It speaks to me of courage, compassion and human frailty.

Q. Who or what makes you laugh?

A. My brother Tom Ryan, the world's greatest storyteller.

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Finding Faith

Cafe Esperanza trainees get 'helping hand' toward new career, fresh start

Boca Helping Hands is getting a helping hand from the **Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce** in its new job-training initiative to fight poverty.

Café Esperanza — a new catering service that provides training to the unemployed — started by catering a lunch for new chamber members.

"Everything was delicious," chamber President **Troy McLellan** proclaimed afterward. He encouraged others to try the catering service, too.

Boca Helping Hands, an interfaith effort known primarily for its soup kitchen and food pantry, graduated its first 10 catering students on April 10.

Students go through three phases of training to

gain hospitality industry experience and prepare for restaurant jobs.

"We are taking bold steps to break the crippling cycle of poverty that grips so many families," Helping Hands executive director **James Gavrilos** said.

Gavrilos said he was particularly proud to have the chamber as Café Esperanza's first client.

"Only when the business community and the nonprofit community come together can we effectively wage the war on poverty," he said. "We hope the business community will consider using Café Esperanza for their staff lunches, business breakfasts and team-building dinners."

The chamber has more than 1,300 businesses as members. McLellan said he hoped being



Cafe Esperanza catering student Alex Depas (right) serves hors d'oeuvres to George Taylor and Noreen Burpee Salah at the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce lunch. **Photo provided**

the first client would give "a comfort level" for others.

"Our message was that we're using them and you should, too," he said.

Mayor **Susan Whelchel**, a guest at the March 12 luncheon, also applauded the food.

"I thought it was absolutely outstanding," the mayor said. "I will use them the next time I need a caterer."



Roxane Lipton

Roxane Lipton was searching for a purpose 10 years ago when she moved from New York City to Boca Raton.

"I didn't play golf. I didn't play cards. I needed something to do," she said.

So Lipton joined the **Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County** and met with a small group of women in her home to discuss an idea.

A decade later, the Jewish Women's Foundation that Lipton founded has given \$560,000 in grants to help Jewish women and children here and around the world.

"Women loved the idea of being able to give to other women and children," Lipton said. "We found that women face similar problems all over the world."

Sixty women each give \$2,000 every year and then decide the most worthy causes that will receive their money.

"We work collaboratively to fund our commitments and engage in a lively and stimulating evaluation process to allocate our resources," foundation chairwoman Mara Reuben said.

"Our understanding of the challenges confronting Jewish

women and children, locally and globally, has deepened along with our resolve to impact their lives and future," Reuben said.

The foundation received 80 grant proposals this year. Three local programs that received grants were **iPads for Autism**, the **PJ Library** and **Let's Get Healthy**.

The iPads library lending program is a cutting-edge way to educate women and children with autism to unlock their potential. The PJ Library (see below) teaches the tenets of Judaism through children's books. The third program provides nutrition counseling to 20 single women who receive food from the **Jacobson Family Food Pantry**.

Women in Israel received grants to complete college, excel in science and technology, and run successful campaigns for elective offices.

Jewish children in Boca Raton, Delray Beach and Highland Beach are getting free books in the mail.

The books from **PJ Library** celebrate Jewish culture, values and tradition. Registration is under way for 3,000 families with children ages 6 months to 8 years to receive books in their mailboxes each month.

To promote the opportunity, nearly 50,000 sample books were mailed out last month. The books come with a resource guide to help parents share the experience.

PJ stands for pajamas. **Joanna Drowos**, a physician and mother to two preschoolers, launched the book giveaway in South Palm Beach County with other mothers.

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Parents can contact library director **Elana Ostroff** at (561) 852-6080 or go to www.pjlibrary.org to register.

"This extraordinary program will help us embrace and engage the next generation," library chairwoman **Ilene Wohlgemuth** said.

Worship by **The Avenue Church** is now a tradition at the largest annual festivals in downtown Delray Beach, their organizer says.

Nancy Stewart-Franczak, who organizes **Delray Affair** and **Garlic Fest**, says vendors hesitated to work Sundays when she first expanded the festivals into three-day events. Then she included The Avenue Church worship service on stage at **Old School Square** on Sunday mornings.

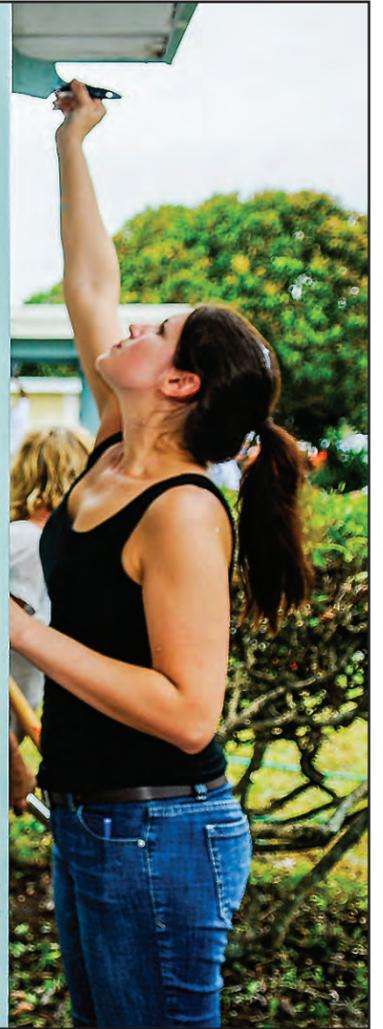
"A lot of people have told me it was a blessing to them. They had struggled over whether to participate in our events," Stewart said. "Now it's become a tradition that The Avenue Church uses the main stage at Old School Square for all the events we do."

Church volunteers washed dishes at Garlic Festival this year and participated in other downtown events that Stewart organizes for the Chamber of Commerce.

Senior pastor **Casey Cleveland** is delighted by the opportunity.

"Jesus was always with the people," he said. "We want to go as Christ went."

More than 1,000 people braved pouring rain to celebrate a bar mitzvah at **Mizner Park Amphitheater** for the synagogue that's become a vibrant center of Jewish life in East Boca Raton.



CROS Ministries members Carolina Martinez, 27, (left) of West Palm Beach and Tracy Tenore, 28, (right) of Boynton Beach paint the house of Delray Beach resident Willie Lee Thomas, 89, with the help of SonCoast Church member Dot Bast (center) of Delray Beach during 'Curb Appeal by the Block 2013.' **Kurtis Boggs/The Coastal Star**



Dr. Allen Bezner of Highland Beach, who later received the Maimonides' Physicians Award from Chabad of East Boca, sits next to Marjory Bitson and Alan Bergstein in the front row during Chabad's bar mitzvah at Mizner Park. **Photo by Lisa Nalven**

Chabad of East Boca, the only synagogue east of Federal Highway, drew a crowd on March 20 with the

first Boca Raton appearance of **Mordechai Ben David**, a popular Hasidic singer and songwriter.

"Rather than celebrate our bar mitzvah year with a dinner that limits participation, we wanted to do something that would bring the greater community together," Rabbi **Ruvi New** said. "Nothing does it quite like music."

Ethan Bortnick, 12, the youngest entertainer to headline a Las Vegas show, also performed. The **Freilach Orchestra** and **Shira Choir** flew from New York City to join in. The synagogue presented 15 awards for outstanding contributions to the Boca Raton community. **Howard Kaye** received the Community Service Award. The **Kosher Market Place** was judged best for kosher quality.

Jewish music returns to the

Mizner Park Amphitheater on May 19 for a 65th anniversary celebration to honor the state of Israel.

The **Maccabeats** are young men who perform a cappella, with a fan base of more than 10 million views on YouTube. Israeli folk dancers from the **Donna Klein Jewish Academy** also will perform.

Children's activities at the free event start an hour before the 4 p.m. stage show. Organizers expect thousands to attend.

Tim Pallesen writes about people of faith, their congregations, causes and community events. Email him at tcpallesen@aol.com.



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Secret Gardens

RIGHT: A full-size pirate ship complete with cannons and a gang plank is shaded by massive oak trees in the side yard of David Nordhausen's Boca Raton home.

BELOW: Botanical highlights of his yard include; the underside of mature bird's-nest fern, a heliconia bloom and a vivid red bromeliad. **Photos by Jerry Lower/ The Coastal Star**



Ahoy! Look out for pirate's private paradise on garden tour

If asked to describe the garden at David Nordhausen's home in Boca Raton, I'd tell you it's Tarzan meets Captain Kidd. After all, Nordhausen has created the closest thing he could to a jungle in his front yard and, in his side yard, yes, he has a pirate ship complete with plank.

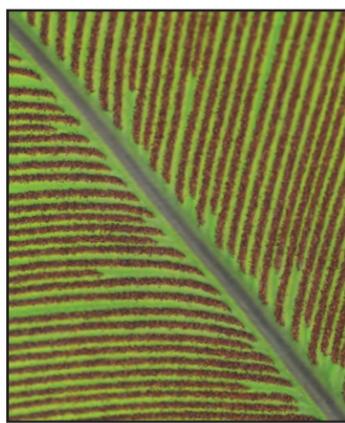
"I've always thought of myself as a pirate," says Nordhausen who is an arborist by profession and a buccaneer for amusement.

He fell in love with lush vegetation after traveling to Guatemala, Costa Rica, and the Caribbean islands. When he got

home he realized there wasn't much in his front yard. "So I decided to create a controlled jungle unlike anything I'd found in Florida," he says.

This is just one of the homes you can visit as part of the Mounts Connoisseurs Garden Tour on May 11 and 12, sponsored by Mounts Botanical Garden in West Palm Beach. In its 10th year, the tour will also feature homes with plenty of bromeliads and tropical fruit trees as well as the "over-the-top" garden of a Palm Beach mansion.

While these gardens are fun to see, the tour is designed



to educate. "Our mission is to show people how they can garden in Palm Beach County and to let them experience different styles of gardens," says Mounts Botanical Garden Director David Sistrunk.

In 1990, Nordhausen bought his property because it had four live oak trees on it. "These trees had never been butchered so they spread way out," he says.



Today they also tower 40 feet into the air.

He added two royal poincianas to create a dense canopy. Then he set his sprinkler system to mist the air. The water trapped under the trees creates the perfect microclimate for his exotic plants.

It's also a nice place for humans because, on any day, the temperature under the trees is 15 to 20 degrees cooler than anywhere else, he says.

As you follow the Chicago brick paths, you'll find the giant leaves of the philodendron monstera climbing the trunk of an oak as it reaches for the sun. A giant antler fern hangs from a limb.

The charming fans of the Fiji palm, a banana tree and a spreading travelers palm add to the greenery. And a Japanese maple with delicate orange flowers fills a terra cotta pot.

Stand quietly for a minute and you'll recognize the rich resonating tones coming from the hand-tuned wind chime in a poinciana tree. Its music fills the air as does the murmur of water spilling over two fountains. On cool nights, Nordhausen lights the fire pit in this outdoor living room.

At the end of his property you come to a large gate made from well-aged wood found in Mexico and dating back to the 1850s. It's edged with copper and sports hand-forged iron hardware. Don't miss the carved wood sign announcing that The Defiant, Nordhausen's pirate ship, is "anchored" behind the gate. The skull and cross bones flag on the fence removes any doubt.

Through the gate you come upon the stern of the ship set under and around a towering



If You Go

The Mounts Connoisseurs Garden Tour, May 11 and 12, includes visits to six private gardens on Saturday; and, on Sunday, a garden in Palm Beach plus Mother's Day Tea at Mounts Botanical Garden, 532 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach, where representatives from local plant societies will answer your gardening questions.

Tour tickets good for both days \$25; \$20 for Mounts members. At time of purchase, you will receive information about the gardens on the tour and directions. For locations to purchase tickets, visit mounts.org or call 233-1757.

oak tree. "At first I thought I'd build a deck that would look like a ship. But when I found a carpenter who loves boats, I decided to build a ship to use as a deck," he says.

There's a pier with pilings and a ramp that leads onto the main deck. Notice the authentic cannons and deck guns. Nordhausen says two of the cannons are 10-pound Dutch armaments from 1610.

With all this going on you may have questions about the eclectic mix of plants. Two master gardeners will be stationed at each home on the tour to answer your gardening questions.

Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley is a certified master gardener who can be reached at debhartz@att.net when she's not digging in her yard.



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Boca Raton

Pencil in first Fridays for the dying art of letter-writing

By Ron Hayes

Hardly anybody sends them anymore. Almost everybody still loves them to get them.

We telephone. We email. We text.

Some even tweet.

But how many people send old-fashioned letters, written with a pen, sealed with a kiss?

"I got a letter in the mail one day and it was a revelation," says John Cutrone. "I stood at the mailbox thinking, 'Look, I got a real letter!'"

A friend in Maine had actually taken the time to write. Imagine that.

Cutrone, director of the Arthur & Mata Jaffe Center for Book Arts at Florida Atlantic University, was inspired. He would brew a pot of coffee, put out a plate of cookies, provide some nice pens and India ink, fancy paper, and invite the public to stop by and write.

"Real Mail Fridays" was born.

On the first Friday of each month between 4 and 6 p.m., a small but dedicated band of correspondents gathers on the fourth floor of the university's Wimberly Library to make someone near or far stand by a mailbox and exclaim, "Look, I got a real letter!"

"It's just about spreading the joy I got from receiving a simple letter," says Cutrone. "Plus we're going to save the post office."

He's joking, but the U.S. Postal Service isn't. It lost almost \$16 billion last year. The nation's love affair with email is only a small factor in the downturn — mandated pension payments bear most of the blame — but the challenge is so great the postal service briefly flirted with an end to Saturday deliveries.

Every Forever stamp helps.

At the group's third meeting, on April 5, a woman named AnnaMaria Windisch-Hunt arrived from Lake Worth with a list of 20 names and addresses. Her bicycle had been stolen from her van recently, she explained, and these 20 Facebook friends had chipped in to get her a new one.

"I'm also a calligrapher," she



John Cutrone, director of the Arthur & Mata Jaffe Center for Book Arts at Florida Atlantic University and founder of Real Mail Fridays, talks as AnnaMaria Windisch-Hunt applies postage to one of her 20 thank-you notes. Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

said. "The mailman has been my best friend because I not only sent beautiful letters, I received them."

As the Cuban rhythms of the Buena Vista Social Club played softly in the background, Windisch-Hunt added ornate decorations to an envelope, the first of 20 thank-you notes to those friends.

At the next table, Diane Schwartz of Delray Beach sat intently filling a page with the lyrically cursive script kids don't seem to learn anymore.

"Dear Coz," she began — a birthday letter to her cousin in Boca Raton.

"Instead of buying one of those cards with a manufactured sentiment, I'm telling her why I love her," said Schwartz. "Letters are very dear to me."

So dear, in fact, that Schwartz is the author of *Girl Friend*, a self-published, epistolary novel of World War II.

"When I was a kid in World War II," she said, "I met a Free French sailor whose ship had docked in New York. I saw that cute beret with the pompon ..."

They became friendly, and when he sailed for France, the sailor wrote her.

"Dear Debra ... I prefer much more the short evenings with you than the long Sundays without you ..."



A detail of a seagrape leaf AnnaMaria Windisch-Hunt was mailing as a thank-you note.

If You Go

What: "Real Mail Fridays" — an effort to revive the dying art of snail-mail.

Where: The Arthur & Mata Jaffe Center for Books Arts in the Wimberly Library, 777 Glades Road on the Florida Atlantic University campus.

When: 4-6 p.m. on the first Friday of each month.

Cost: A donation of \$10 is requested.

For more information: visit www.jaffecollection.org or call (561) 297-0455.



Judith Klau of Delray Beach chats with other letter writers while composing a letter to her grandson, Pfc. Joshua Sandage, 21, who is stationed at Fort Benning, GA.



Diane Schwartz of Delray Beach writes a birthday letter to her cousin in Boca Raton. Schwartz is the author of *Girl Friend*, a self-published novel of World War II.

Schwartz is 87, but she still has, and treasures, that letter. It appears verbatim in her novel, with the names changed.

"The only people who write letters are people in their declining years," she lamented. "We were taught grammar, and how to write, and how to express ourselves. Nobody does that anymore."

Judith Klau of Delray Beach sat beside her, composing a letter to her grandson, Pfc. Joshua Sandage, who is 21 years old and stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Is it true that young people don't send real mail anymore?

"To me he does," Klau said. "He's written two wonderful letters to me, and I've written about 21 to him. At least."

Meanwhile, Cutrone, the director who started Real Mail Fridays, was satisfied with a small, unadorned sheet of paper and black ink.

He was writing to FAU President Mary Jane Saunders, he said, just a simple note to thank her for her support.

He thought it might make her feel good, Cutrone said, to get a real letter. ★

Gardening Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 4/26. Please check with organizers for any changes. Send your events to Michele Smith at thecoastalstarcalendar@gmail.com.

Saturday - 5/4 - Urban Farming:

Vegetables Growing & Bees at Mounts Botanical Garden, 559 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Learn how to grow summer vegetables in the sub-tropics and how to prepare a garden for next season's harvest. The Palm Beach County Beekeepers Association will also provide helpful information. Attendees receive a seedling to take home. 9 am-1 pm. \$30/members, \$40/non-members. 233-1757.

Tuesday - 5/7 - Boca Raton Garden Club General Meeting in the BRGC clubhouse, 4281 NW 3d Ave. Elizabeth Hoffman presents, "The Natural Preserve Areas of Boca Raton." 1 pm. Free. 395-9376.

Saturday - 5/11 - Tropical and

Subtropical Fruit Workshop at the Clayton Hutcheson Building, 559 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Presented by Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service and University of Florida/IFAS. Learn how to handle environmental stress, nutrient and fertilizer management, irrigation management, pests and their control, pollination requirements and production of cultural practices of tropical and subtropical fruit. 9 am-4 pm. 233-1725 or www.pbcgov.com/coextension.

Saturday - 5/18 - Summer Gardening Strategies at Mounts Botanical Garden, Auditorium, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. It's summertime and the growing will be easier with these sure-fire tips on how to help a garden thrive during the hot, humid season. Learn about plants that tolerate the heat & humidity. 9-11 am. \$20/members, \$25/non-members. 233-1757 or www.mounts.org.

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Health & Harmony

Healthy sex life life is ... healthy

A few years ago, while recuperating from surgery on a broken leg, I visited a naturopathic medicine practitioner who had suffered a similar injury. She gave me a lot of practical advice — including a line I will never forget.

“You will heal well if you eat nutritious food and get plenty of sleep and sex,” she said.

Hmm! I’d never had a doctor prescribe sex before. Maybe Marvin Gaye was on to something when he wrote the lyrics to Sexual Healing:

*And when I get that feeling
I want sexual healing
Sexual healing is good for me*

Makes me feel so fine, it’s such a rush

Helps to relieve the mind, and it’s good for us

At the time, though, I just didn’t have “that feeling.” My libido was stuck in neutral.

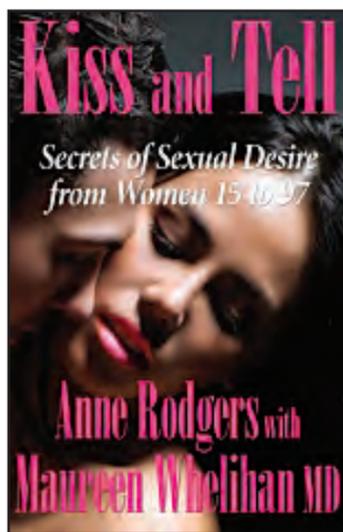
Thanks to a new book, *Kiss and Tell: Secrets of Sexual Desire from Women 15 to 97*, I have been reassured that “neutral” is a natural state of being for women, especially those who’ve been with the same partner for many years.

“It’s not because we don’t like sex. It’s because we have about one-tenth the amount of testosterone (the sex-drive-producing hormone) men do,” says Anne Rodgers, a former *Palm Beach Post* editor who wrote the book along with Wellington gynecologist Dr. Maureen Whelihan. “So our partners need to learn ways to shift us into drive.”

The book is based on a survey of 1,300 women — all patients of Dr. Whelihan’s — and follow-up interviews with 100 of those patients. The women were asked questions such as what stimulates their desire, what they think about during sex, and what is their



Anne Rodgers (left) and Dr. Maureen Whelihan collaborated on the new book *Kiss and Tell*. Photo provided by Lee Hershfield



quickest route to orgasm.

Kiss and Tell is part social history (with first-person accounts of the impact of the 1960s sexual revolution) and part *Penthouse Forum* (it appeals to the voyeur in all of us). We meet Alexa, a self-described bisexual who enjoyed the swinger lifestyle for 16 years; 55-year-old Marie, who says she could go without sex and be fine with it; and Catherine, who had her first orgasm at 82. The survey includes women who are single, married, divorced,

widowed, straight, lesbian and bisexual.

“There are a million things that stimulate women’s desire,” Rodgers says. “One woman wrote, ‘the smell of suntan lotion.’ Another wrote, ‘wearing tight thong underwear.’ But for women of all ages, kissing ranked very high as the No. 1 trigger.”

I have to agree. A good kiss can launch a very good lovemaking session.

And as the book makes clear, women who have satisfying sex lives are happier. But I wondered: Are they healthier? Why exactly is sex “good for us,” as Marvin Gaye put it?

Whelihan, who is a founding partner of the Center for Sexual Health and Education in West Palm Beach, was happy to address my question in an email.

“Sex is an integral part of both physical and emotional wellness,” she wrote. “There is an innate need to be touched. Human contact stimulates the natural transmitters in the brain like dopamine and norepinephrine that give us drive and energy.

“Sexual activity burns calories and increases the heart rate and blood pressure,” she continued. “Stimulating the pelvic floor with thrusting and orgasm help maintain pelvic support as well as bladder function well into a woman’s 80s. Regular intercourse keeps the vagina supple and lubricated without the need for estrogen creams.

“Statistically,” she concluded, “women who have sex three times a week live seven years longer!”

All the more reason to discover the secrets of desire.

Kiss and Tell is available for sale online at kissandtellbook.com or Amazon.com.



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MAY 4

Saturday - 5/4 - Saturdays @ Sanborn:
Yoga Class at Sanborn Square, 72 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Held every Sat. Registration: 8:45 am; class: 9 am. Free. 393-7703.
5/4 - Jazzercise at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. All ages and levels welcome. Class runs M-Sat. 9-10 am. Fees start at \$38/month. 742-6240.
5/4 - Boca Bootcamp - Tuesdays & Saturdays at Spanish River Park, 3001 N. State Road A1A, Boca Raton. Class combines bodyweight exercises, cardio-kickboxing, and aerobics to build lean muscle and burn calories. For all levels of fitness. Try the first class for free. Saturdays 9-10am. Per 4-pack: \$40/resident, \$50/non-resident; per 8-pack: \$75/resident, \$94/non-resident; per 12-pack: \$100/resident, \$125/non-resident. 393-7807.
5/4 - Yoga Class at the Train Depot, 747 S. Dixie Hwy., Boca Raton. Classes held M-Sat: 9:30-11 am & T: 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.
5/4 - Judo Class - Saturdays at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Warm-up exercises, instruction, practice and tournament training. Two sessions: Wednesdays - Mixed ages & ranks: 6:30-8 pm; Advanced: 8-9 pm; Saturdays - all groups: 10am-noon. Per month: \$21.50/resident, \$27/non-resident. 393-7807.
5/4 - Capoeira Fitness for ages 12 & up at Sanborn Square, 72 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Classes held every Sat. 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703 or www.downtownboca.org.
5/4 - Zumba Class at the South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N. State Road A1A, Boca Raton. Held every Sat. 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703.
5/4-6 - Yoga Workout at the Beach - Held every Saturday, Sunday and Monday 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 not accepted on-site. Sat. & Sun.: 10-11 am; M: 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.

MAY 5-11

Sunday - 5/5 - Yoga with Live Music - Held every Sunday at the Colony Hotel, 525 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. 9:30-11 am. \$20. 703-1236 or www.colonyyoga.com.
Monday - 5/6 - Jazzercise/Body Sculpting at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Sculpted arms, a strong core, tight glutes, and firm legs are the focus of this challenging 50-minute muscle toning workouts that feature a creative combination of weight training and stretching. Held every M & W. 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.
5/6 - Mom's Morning Workout at Boca Raton Community Center Annex, 260 Crawford Blvd. Lose weight, tone up, get sculpted and build endurance. M-W-F: 9-10 am. Per 6-pack: \$90/resident, \$112.50/non-resident; monthly membership: \$150/resident, \$187.50/non-resident. 393-7807.
5/6 - Yoga in the Garden with Rassika Sabine Bourgi at the Society of The Four Arts, Pannill Pavilion, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Held every M-W-F through 5/31. 9-10 am. \$15 per session. Reservations: 805-8562.
5/6 - Jazzercise/Light at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. 50-minute class pairs moderate aerobics with exercises designed to improve strength, balance, and flexibility. Held every M & W. 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.
5/6 - Tai Chi for Beginners of all ages at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st 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.
5/6 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Program provides exercises that work to improve one's balance, flexibility and muscle strength. For all ages. Held every Monday. First class is free. 8 classes: \$32/residents, \$40/non-residents. 16 classes: \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 11:30 am-12:30 pm. 347-3950.
5/6 - Fletcher Pilates Fusion at the Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. Held M&W through 6/3. Noon-1 pm. \$48/residents, \$64/non-residents. (302) 420-7871.

5/6 - Bereavement Support Group meets every Monday at the Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. 1-2:30 pm. First session free, \$5 thereafter. 483-5300.
5/6 - Reality Diabetes: Food to Fit Into Your Lifestyle - Presented by Marci Sloane as part of the Healthy Living Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 736-8044.
5/6 - Body with Style Aerobics at the Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Held M&W. 6:30-7:30 pm. \$3/at the door. 742-6550.
Tuesday - 5/7 - Cardio Sculpt at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Burn a ton of calories and rev up your metabolism in this challenging combination of strength training moves mixed with cardio intervals and core strengthening. Held every T&Th. 8:45-9:30. 4 classes: \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents; 8 classes: \$66/residents, \$82.50/non-residents; 16 classes: \$118/residents, \$147.50/non-residents. 347-3950.
5/7 - Heartsaver Automated External Defibrillator (HSAED) at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, Education Center, 800 Meadows Road. Learn adult, child and infant one person CPR. 9 am-noon. \$30/class. Registration: 955-4468.
5/7 - Get Fit Mom's Boot Camp at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Circuit-based workout incorporates cardio exercises, strength training, running drills, body weight resistance training, agility drills and core strengthening. Held every T & Th. 9:30-10:20. 1 class: \$10/residents, \$12.50/non-residents; 4 classes: \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents; 8 classes: \$66/residents, \$82.50/non-residents; 16 classes: \$118/residents, \$147.50/non-residents. 347-3950.
5/7 - Beginners Yoga at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Enjoyable program helps you stay fit. Participants should bring their own yoga mat. Held every T & Th, 10:15 am; Chair Yoga: T, 11:30 am. \$10. 278-5455.
5/7 - Superpath: The Latest in Hip Replacement - Presented by Elvis Grandic, M.D., Orthopaedic Surgeon, as part of the Community Lecture Series at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 2-3 pm. Free. 731-2273.
5/7 - Women's Issues Support Group meets every Tuesday at the Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. 7-8:30 pm. First session free, \$5 thereafter. 483-5300.
Wednesday - 5/8 - Yoga for Ages 18 and up at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. Held every W. 9-10:30 am. Per class: \$10/

residents; \$15/non-residents. 243-7350.
5/8 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Program provides exercises that work to improve one's balance, flexibility and muscle strength. All ages. Held Wednesdays. First class is free. 8 classes: \$32/residents, \$40/non-residents. 16 classes: \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 2-3 pm. 347-3950.
5/8 - Divorced and Separated Support Group meets every Wednesday at the Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. 6-7:30 pm. First session free, \$5 thereafter. 483-5300.
5/8 - Family and Friends at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, Education Center, 800 Meadows Road, Boca Raton. Learn the basics of infant, child and adult CPR, relief of choking, and child and infant one-person CPR. Held again 5/22. 6-8 pm. \$25. Registration: 955-4468 or www.brrh.com.
5/8 - Tai Chi Class - Wednesdays at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. 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.
Thursday - 5/9 - Delray Beach Walkers Club at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Sponsored by Ocean Rescue and Veterans Park Recreation Center. Held every Thursday. For ages 18 and up. 8 am. Free. 243-7352.
5/9 - Yoga Class at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Ongoing classes held Th. 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.
MAY 12-18
Monday - 5/13 - Breastfeeding Prenatal Class at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn the benefits of breastfeeding, keys to success, supply and demand, positioning, breast pumps, returning to work and weaning. Both parents encouraged to attend. 6:30 pm. \$25/couple. Registration: 369-2229.
Tuesday - 5/14 - Breastfeeding Support Group at The Red Tent, 20 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Bring your baby and join a community of mothers and mothers-to-be to discuss breastfeeding questions. 10 am-11:30 am. Free. 309-4314.
5/14 - Cataracts & Surgical Options - Presented by Delray Medical Center's Dr. Wayne Barish as part of the Healthy Living Series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 3 pm. Free. 736-8044.
Wednesday - 5/15 - Childbirth Education Prenatal Class is offered as a four-week refresher course at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Provides an overview of the signs of labor, breathing techniques and more. Held again 5/22, 29 & 6/5. 6:30 pm. \$75/couple. Registration: 369-2229.
MAY 19-25
Tuesday - 5/21 - What to Do With my 'Flopping' Heart? Living with Atrial Fibrillation - Presented by Daniel Goldman,

M.D., Electrophysiologist, as part of the Bethesda Memorial Hospital Community Lecture Series at the West Boynton Beach Library, 9451 S. Jog Road. 2-3 pm. Free. 734-5556.
5/21 - Heartsaver Automated External Defibrillator (HSAED) - Presented by Boca Raton Regional Hospital at the Fire Department, 6500 Congress Ave., Suite 200, Boca Raton. Class designed for the general public and teaches adult, child and infant one-person CPR. 6-9 pm. \$30/class. Registration: 955-4468 or www.brrh.com.
Thursday - 5/23 - Qigong Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Burns more calories standing still than if you were running. Bring a yoga mat or towel and wear comfortable clothing and shoes. Thursdays through 7/18. For ages 16 & up. 7-8 pm. Per session: \$18/resident; \$22.50/non-resident. Full eight-week session: \$120/residents, \$150/non-residents. 347-3900.
MAY 26 - JUNE 1
Wednesday - 5/29 - Belly Dancing with Sherezzah at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. A fun, safe, low-impact exercise that can improve your strength, flexibility, coordination, cardio health, and self-confidence. No experience or partner required. Runs through 7/3. For adults. 12:30-1:30 pm. \$60/residents, \$65/non-residents. 243-7350.
Saturday - 6/1 - Pompey Park Walking Club at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Program designed to promote health and camaraderie. Runs through 8/31. 7 am and 6 pm. \$5/residents, \$6/non-residents. 243-7356.



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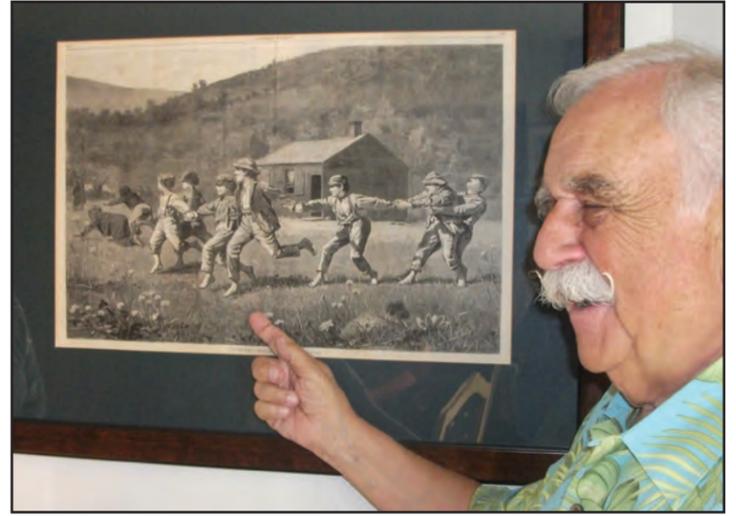
Boca Raton

Boca art collector survived Andrea Doria

By Dale King

Jerome “Jerry” Reinert loves beauty in all forms: the elegance of fine art, the face of his grandson while sitting on his lap and pulling at his 78-year-old grandfather’s handlebar mustache; the warmth of good friends and the satisfaction of a life well-lived.

The walls of Reinert’s South Ocean Boulevard condo in Boca Raton offer a museum-like display of Winslow Homer etchings, four 350-year-old pen and ink drawings and two signed Marc Chagall



Collector Jerry Reinert shows an etching by artist Winslow Homer. Dale King/The Coastal Star

lithographs, among others. The exhibit also includes a framed poster from the 50th year reunion of survivors from the ocean liner Andrea Doria.

As a 21-year-old Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute graduate, Reinert was aboard the ill-fated ship July 25, 1956. At 11:10 p.m., in dense fog, the Italian liner was struck broadside by the Swedish ship Stockholm, just south of Nantucket Island.

Eleven hours later, it sank in 250 feet of water.

“If I was in my stateroom, I would have been killed,” Reinert said. At the moment of the collision, “I was in the first-class lounge with actress Ruth Roman and two or three women from New Orleans.”

The ice-breaker-reinforced bow of the Stockholm knifed 30 feet into the starboard side of the Andrea Doria, killing about 50 people as they slept in their cabins. The nearly 1,700 remaining passengers were saved in an epic rescue, with the damaged Stockholm and the Ile de France pitching in.

Reinert turned potential disaster into a night of heroism. He and three other men spent more than three hours rescuing children, carrying them down precarious rope ladders to waiting lifeboats.

In 1960, he and his brother founded Reinert and Co. Inc., a stock brokerage company. Eventually, they bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, which Reinert purchased for himself when he and his brother parted company.

He was married to his wife, Madeleine, for more than 31 years before her death from breast cancer. He lives with longtime companion Lois Friedman.

The Andrea Doria survivor also spent years as a lecturer and adjunct professor at St. John’s University in Queens, N.Y., and at the New York Institute of Technology on the campus of Lynn University in Boca Raton. He has also been involved with many charitable organizations at RPI, in New York and for the Boca Raton Museum of Art and the Centre for the Arts in Boca.

Collecting, Reinert says, “is an incurable disease.” Initially, he acquired antique American clocks. The family kept about 10 when he moved to Boca Raton in 1993. The other 53 were auctioned off by Sotheby’s.

His extensive collection of art includes pieces that have increased in value “20 to 25 fold.” He has also collected antique watches and possesses original Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck watches.

Even today, Reinert says the Andrea Doria disaster “changed my life. I realize you can do nothing about yesterday; the future is uncertain. We must live for today.”

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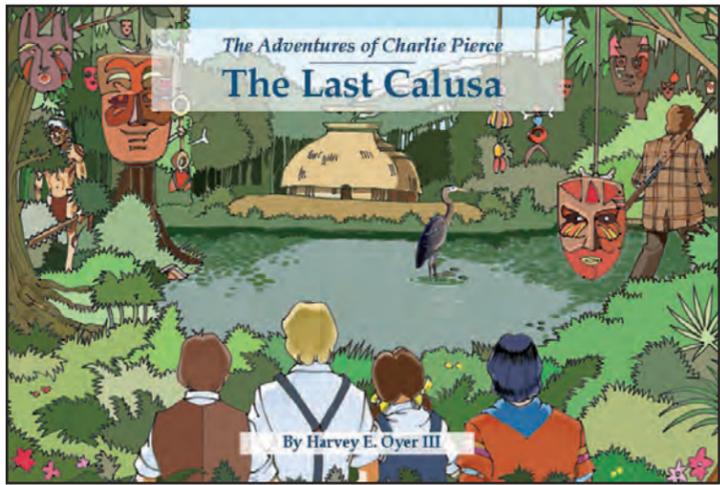
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Books



Author Harvey Oyer III has been named Florida Distinguished Author for his trilogy of children's books.

Children's author honored for history books

By Ron Hayes

A fifth-generation Floridian, former chairman of the Historical Society of Palm Beach County and prolific chronicler of this area's pioneers, Harvey Oyer III knows Florida well.

But even he had never heard of the Florida Distinguished Author award, until he won it.

Oyer has been named the Distinguished Florida Author for 2013 by Florida House, a nonprofit, privately funded "embassy" situated across from the U.S. Supreme Court on Washington's Capitol Hill.

The education committee, which also honors the visual arts, has named sea life painter Guy Harvey this year's Distinguished Artist. Both will be honored during a three-day celebration culminating May 16 with a dinner in the Grand Hall of the Library of Congress.

"I didn't know anything about it until they notified me," Oyer said, "There are many great authors associated with Florida — Ernest Hemingway, Robert Frost, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings — but if you notice the ones they've [Florida House] selected in the past, they tend to be writers who not only lived here, but actually write about Florida. I'm deeply honored."

Past recipients include Bob Beatty, Carlton W. Ward Jr. and Marjorie Stoneman Douglas.

Oyer's great-great grandparents, Hannibal and Margretta Pierce, arrived in southeast Florida in 1872.

Their daughter, Lillie Pierce Voss, was Oyer's great-grandmother, the first white child born between Jupiter and Miami. A plaque across from the Marriott Hotel in Delray Beach marks the approximate place of her birth in August 1876.

And Lillie's brother —

Oyer's great-granduncle — stars in *The Adventures of Charlie Pierce*, a trilogy of children's books that celebrate his family's Florida history, and for which Florida House now celebrates him.

"This is the 40th anniversary of Florida House and the 500th anniversary of Ponce de Leon's landing, so we wanted to honor someone who really celebrated our history," said Susan Clemons, another fifth-generation Floridian and a board member of Florida House, who nominated Oyer. "We've never had a children's author before, and Harvey's a wonderful person who's worked so hard to celebrate our state."

About 85,000 students throughout South Florida now read the Charlie Pierce series as part of their fourth-grade history classes.

"A lot of people deserve the credit," Oyer said. "I wrote the books, but the school districts had to want them, and sponsors like Wells Fargo and the Everglades Foundation and others had to pay for them. I feel very fortunate." ★

For more information, visit <http://floridaembassy.com> and www.theadventuresofcharliepierce.com.



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A pool offers plenty of space for outdoor entertaining at this updated Delray Beach home.



This 2,850-square-foot Delray Beach home has been scrupulously updated but still retains its vintage appeal.

Delray Beach home offers updated charm

This beach-area dream house offers all of the charm and grace of a vintage beachside property with all the conveniences and updates of today.

Seamlessly renovated in 2010 by Seaside Builders, this four-bedroom, 3½-bath home has it all.

Situated on one of the most desirable streets in Delray Beach, it is close to the ocean and two blocks to Atlantic Avenue.

The house sits on a large, lushly landscaped lot with a 10-foot access in the backyard onto a basin and the Intracoastal — it's the perfect place to launch a kayak or paddleboard or just watch the boats go by.

Inside, all the rooms feature custom millwork, hardwood floors, hurricane-impact windows and doors, and high ceilings with architectural detail.

The charming foyer leads to the warm and inviting living room with wood-burning fireplace.

The large gourmet eat-in kitchen flows into the family room, Florida room and exterior living spaces, including the pool

and dining pergola.

The elegant en suite master bedroom looks onto the pool and Intracoastal.

Away from the master bedroom are three spacious guest bedrooms and two full baths.

Offered at \$2.1 million by Val Coz, Fite Shavell Associates. Call (561) 655-6570 or (561) 386-8011 to schedule a showing.



An open foyer leads to the living room, which has a wood-burning fireplace.



ABOVE: Sit and enjoy an Intracoastal Waterway view from the back of this home.



LEFT: The master suite offers a retreat from the cares of the world.



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Beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA lakefront pool home with a 2 car garage. 2,400 sq. ft. of living area. Open floor plan with cathedral ceilings, clerestory windows, French doors and Mexican tile floors. A much sought after gated community. Ellen Storck, 561-414-1514



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Sea Fields ~ Delray Beach \$389,900

Exceptional 1 BR, 1 BA co-op with a southern exposure right across the street from the beach. Impact windows, granite countertops and sold turn-key. Currently only one unit available in this intimate complex with only 30 units. Elizabeth Rurey, 561-302-1552.



Casa Costa ~ Boynton Beach \$375,000

Enjoy fabulous ocean and Intracoastal views from this 2 BR, den/office, 2 Bath penthouse unit. Interior features include extra high 10' ceilings, gourmet kitchen with stainless and split bedrooms. 2 resort style pools. Mary Renaud, 561-441-0634



Close To The Beach ~ \$349,900

Charming 2 BR, 1 BA Delray Beach home with a 1 BR, 1 BA attached apartment, each with a private, fenced back yard. An ideal location, east of Federal Highway. Well maintained and close to downtown. Laura Gallagher, 561-441-6111



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