

Along the Coast

Hurricane center will issue new surge warnings

By Cheryl Blackerby

In the wake of Hurricane Sandy, coastal residents learned the hard way about the dangers of storm surge.

Sandy didn't do its damage with high winds or torrential rains, but rather with large swells and powerful ocean waves that washed millions of tons of sand off beaches and

from underneath beachside condos, and took out sea walls and swimming pools.

This hurricane season, which started June 1, South Floridians will navigate storm

warnings with the help of new "Potential Storm Surge Flooding Maps" that will be issued by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National

Hurricane Center.

The center's Storm Surge Team was on the Gulf Coast in late May raising hurricane

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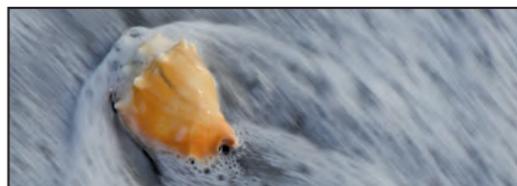
Summer is here

You can tell it's summertime when the snowbirds have headed home and local residents reclaim the waterways. **ABOVE:** Memorial Day weekend brought out a small crowd near the Boynton Inlet.

RIGHT: Recent beach renourishment projects have brought out beach walkers and shell seekers like Bill Stanners and Debbie Mauchman.

FAR RIGHT: A fighting conch washes out onto the beach after waves unearthed it from the sand.

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Most coastal communities see decline in serious crime

By Rich Pollack

The number of serious crimes — what little there was — declined 23 percent for six small coastal towns in 2013 and local law enforcement agencies are crediting a more vigilant population for much of the drop.

In all, there were 135 serious crimes, including burglaries, robberies and thefts in the six small oceanfront communities of Highland Beach, Gulf Stream, Briny Breezes, Ocean Ridge, Manalapan and South Palm Beach, according to statistics compiled by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Last year the same agencies reported 176 serious crimes.

Highland Beach, Gulf Stream and Ocean Ridge all saw drops in reported crime, while South Palm Beach and Manalapan each reported only one more crime than the previous year.

Overall, Boca Raton reported a 9.3 percent decrease in serious crimes while Delray Beach saw a 5 percent increase. Lantana saw a 7.8 percent increase in the number of crimes reported. Breakdowns of the number of reported crimes that occurred east of the Intracoastal Waterway for those communities were not available.

In Highland Beach, the number of serious crimes fell 25 percent from 2012 to 2013 while Gulf Stream had a 37.5 percent drop in the number of serious crimes. In going from 10 crimes in 2012 to 11 in 2013, South Palm Beach

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Delray Beach



Chapman

Chapman suspended after critical report

By Tim Pallesen

Delray Beach is without a city manager after three city commissioners suspended, but couldn't fire, Louie Chapman Jr., their manager for only a year.

Mayor Cary Glickstein joined Commissioners Jordana Jarjura and Shelly Petrolia to suspend Chapman with pay for 90 days on May 13. The city

charter requires four votes to fire a city manager.

A second attempt to fire Chapman failed by a 3-2 vote on June 3, with Commissioners Al Jacquet and Adam Frankel objecting.

Commissioners then voted on first reading to set an Aug. 26 special election to amend the city charter

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Ezzat Fairplay (left), Mildred Strom and Bette Cumpton are among the 10 or so neighbors at Harbour's Edge who knit blankets, sweaters and hats for newborns. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**



Brothers Jim Leming and Paul Leming with friend Kip and future brother-in-law Ed Halligan near Navy Pier in 1942. **Family photo**

Editor's Note

D-Day resonates seven decades on

June 6, 1944. For many of our readers this date needs no notation on a calendar or explanation in a newspaper. The date is forever burned into memory: D-Day, the Normandy Invasion, the day 156,000 Allied forces began one of the largest amphibious military assaults in history. The beginning of the end of World War II.

It was also a day when more than 10,000 of these troops were killed, wounded, missing or captured. 70 years later, it is a day for remembrance and reflection.

When the war ended a year later, the survivors began returning home. Forever changed, they were united by their experiences and as Tom Brokaw wrote in his book *The Greatest Generation*, they were united by a common purpose and sworn to the common values of duty, honor, economy, courage, service, love of family and country — and above all, responsibility for oneself.

My father, Paul Leming, enlisted but never saw active duty during the war. Still, these were the values he lived by and taught his children.

During his years in service — and during his 32-year career as a civilian instructor for the Air Force — he met people different from himself

and became an advocate for civil rights.

He believed America was the greatest country in the world. He believed in freedom.

When I read news from places still struggling for freedom, I am grateful for his and subsequent generations who have produced individuals willing to sacrifice for their country so I can pursue my career and dreams.

Dad has been gone for almost 20 years, as have many of his generation. This year it's estimated that 500-plus World War II veterans will die each day.

It's with this thought that I share a photo of my father, two uncles (one his brother and one his future brother-in-law) and a friend enjoying life during their time at basic training at Chicago's Navy Pier in 1942.

To me, it's moments like this that define freedom.

Thank you to all, whether veterans of the war or the homefront, who trusted we'd have these moments for generations to come when you awoke that June morning 70 years ago.



— Mary Kate Leming
Editor

By Ron Hayes

After her husband, Nathan, died at Hospice By The Sea in 1994, Mildred Strom was composed enough to realize she needed to find something new to do. Something to get her out of the house. Something to help her heal.

And so she returned to Hospice By The Sea, as a volunteer.

Four years later, she volunteered at Boca Raton Regional Hospital.

And then, almost four years ago, she and about 10 neighbors at Harbour's Edge in Delray Beach started knitting sweaters, blankets and hats and sending them to newborns in hospitals throughout the United States.

"I know it's a cliché that when you volunteer you get more than you give," she says, "but it's true. You've got to keep busy so you're not sitting home thinking about your aches and pains. And sad to say, that's what a lot of people do."

In the decades since she walked back into the hospice as a new widow hoping to volunteer, Strom has tallied nearly 8,000 volunteer hours; and in April, the Boca Raton hospital's Debbie-Rand

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Memorial Service League named her its Volunteer of the Year.

"She's fantastic," says Aimee Yahn-Carmichael, the hospital's director of volunteer services. "Dedicated, loyal, dependable, hardworking and willing to take on any new challenge."

The honor is not offered lightly or easily earned. About 700 of Boca Raton Regional Hospital's 1,000 volunteers are active each week in more than 70 areas of the hospital. From those 700, a Volunteer of the Month is chosen, and from those 12 honorees, an annual Volunteer of the Year is named at the April luncheon.

"You need to be serious and look at it the same as you would a job," says Strom. "You have to take the work seriously. We have some who goof off, and they're asked to leave."

Raised in Belrose, Long Island, Strom brought along a lifetime of work experience at Manhattan's broadcast advertising agencies when she

and her husband retired to Boca Raton in 1989. The skills she was paid for up North she now gives away as a volunteer.

During her 16 years with the Debbie-Rand Service League, she's worked in the director's office, served on the board of trustees, the lobby sales committee and the ways and means committee.

She resigned last year as membership chairman after nine years.

And then every Thursday morning, she and her friends in "Stitches From The Heart" spend two hours in a meeting room at Harbour's Edge, knitting baby clothes.

"I'll be 88 in June," she says "and I'm one of the babies here. Some of the women can do a sweater in a day. I can do a hat in two days. But it's healthy to stay active and you make lifelong friends, so I'll volunteer as long as my family doesn't take my car away."

And when she's not volunteering?

Strom laughs.

"I sleep! And I read and — oh! — I also help in our Harbour's Edge library, taking minutes at the committee meeting and helping catalog the new books." ★



We Caught Willie

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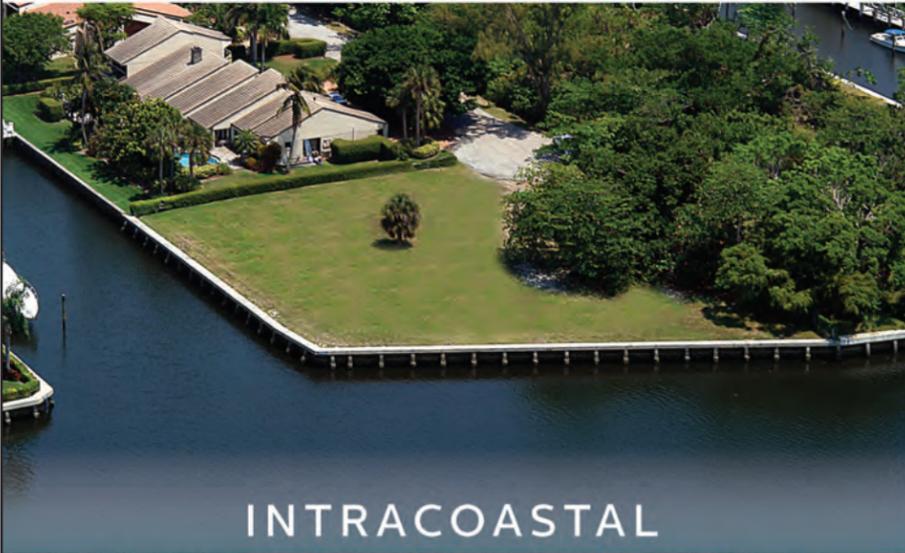




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Local Voices

Costs outweigh savings in proposed fire-rescue change

What kind of city do you want to live in? Do you want a first-rate, full-service city that provides the full range of municipal services, or would you settle for a second-class city where some services are provided by other government entities over which you have no control?

For several months our City Commission has been quietly exploring the possibility of giving our Fire Department to Palm Beach County. The county firefighters union proposed to our mayor that the city would save a lot of money by contracting with the county.

Some analyses done for the city do show a savings. However, the supposed savings is counting vehicle replacement costs twice, and includes other assumptions that I believe are not correct.

But if we can save money, why not contract for county fire-rescue service?

There are numerous negative consequences, some of which include:

- Calls to 911 would still be answered by Delray Beach Police/Fire Dispatch. Then the call would be transferred to Palm Beach County Fire Dispatch, adding 15 to 30 seconds to emergency response times. When seconds count, this seems very risky.

- As part of the county fire department, Delray Beach units will be dispatched into adjacent areas of the county. It is likely that Delray Beach units will be dispatched into the county more than county units into the city. The result will be an even slower overall response to emergencies in the city.

- While there may be some short-term savings, the city will have no control over future costs for fire-rescue services. The county will determine those costs and labor cost “pass throughs” are inevitable.

- The city will remain responsible

for providing and maintaining its fire stations for any maintenance cost exceeding \$15,000 in any one year.

- The city will still have to make up the funding shortfall in its firefighter pension plan. It is entirely possible that the cost of this shortfall will exceed \$2 million annually for many years to come, offsetting any possible “savings.”

- The city would have no control over the quality of service for fire fighting and emergency medical response.

- Coordination of fire units and police units on the scene of an emergency will be degraded with fire and police dispatched from separate dispatch centers.

- The city’s fire insurance rating will fall from a highly desirable Class 2 to a less favorable Class 3.

- The city will have no control of the time required for Fire Safety to review and issue building permits requiring

their approval.

Even if the savings is real, should we give up our Fire Department in light of the negative consequences?

A \$2 million savings amounts to a potential property tax reduction of 32 cents per \$1,000 of valuation. For property with a taxable value of \$200,000 that amounts to \$64 per year. Isn’t it worth that cost to keep faster emergency response times and local control of this vital public safety service?

Also, the city’s actuaries have shown how \$2 million could be saved by changes in fire and police pension benefits. Wouldn’t changing these very generous pension benefits, rather than giving up our Fire Department, be a better choice for Delray Beach residents?

David Harden

Former Delray Beach city manager,
1990-2013



A mature hammerhead shark washed up dead at the south end of Highland Beach, likely the result of stress associated with hook-and-line sport fishing.

Photo provided by Capt. Steve Dougherty

Blood in the water

As the editor of *Florida Sport Fishing* magazine, I’ll be the first to admit there’s nothing wrong with the sustainable harvest of fresh seafood to feed family and friends. However, it is imperative that recreational anglers respect the ocean and its diverse inhabitants — particularly those that are endangered, protected or overfished.

While Florida has extremely stringent fishing regulations and management plans in place, some of the most critically threatened shark species remain under attack right off our coast.

It seems that every year, hysteria-filled news stories report of massive shark migrations that result in beach closings and fuel the longstanding stigma. In reality, it’s actually these misunderstood predators that are at risk of attack.

A recent study conducted by scientists at the University of Miami observed the effects of catch and release on five shark species found throughout Florida’s coastal waters: hammerhead, bull, blacktip, lemon and tiger sharks. After conclusion of the three-year study it was determined through satellite tagging,

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blood and reflexology tests that hammerhead sharks, which are protected in state waters, are the most susceptible to post-release mortality and highly disturbed from the stress of catch-and-release sport fishing.

Across the news and social media it’s common to see sharks caught from area beaches dragged up the sand to the awe and surprise of stunned onlookers. With these large predators already exhausted from the fight, keeping them out of the water for even a few moments can prove to be deadly.

While anglers are permitted to catch and release protected sharks, they must do so in an effort that places the least amount of stress on the fish. Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission regulations state that protected shark species must be quickly released and immediately returned to the water alive and unharmed.

It is a direct violation to land protected sharks or interfere with the act of releasing to obtain a measurement or pose

for a photo, but violations are rarely enforced. Sharks simply don’t receive the same protection measures as sea turtles.

In fact, several coastal communities have enacted ordinances prohibiting anglers from targeting sharks from area beaches in an effort to protect beachgoers. However, sharks forage Florida’s shorelines whether anglers are present or not, and these measures to safeguard area beaches actually protect sharks more than anything.

Even though most anglers don’t intend to hurt sharks and claim that released sharks always swim away unscathed, many sharks ultimately perish hours or days after grueling battles.

The facts are clear and shark populations are experiencing a global decline. Sharks are critical to the health and well-being of the entire marine ecosystem and it’s critical anglers promote sustainable fishing and handling practices to ensure the post-release survivability of the ocean’s greatest predators.

Capt. Steve Dougherty
Highland Beach

Monofilament fishing line perilous for pelicans

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

Fishing is an important part of the Florida lifestyle as well as its economy. In spite of the obvious benefits, this leisure-time activity, on occasion, can lead to problems for birds and other wildlife, such as sea turtles and manatees.

According to Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission biologists, monofilament fishing line and fishing hooks can entangle these animals, leading to injury and even death.

The brown pelican is one species that is especially impacted by monofilament line.

These birds frequently spend time looking for an easy meal at piers and other fishing hot spots, where they are often hooked accidentally when trying to grab bait off an angler’s line. Additionally, discarded monofilament line hanging from trees, piers and other structures can ensnare these birds.

Once entangled, pelicans can have a difficult time flying and feeding.

“It is not uncommon to find dead pelicans entangled with fishing line and hooks,” said FWC biologist Ricardo Zambrano. “If they are not rescued, these birds may suffer for days before succumbing to injury or starvation.”

Here are some simple things people can do to help protect brown pelicans and other wildlife:

- Properly dispose of monofilament line. Store unwanted line safely and securely until it can be placed in a recycling bin.

- Don’t leave fishing line unattended, as pelicans may be tempted to steal the bait on the end of the line.

- Avoid casting near trees, utility lines and other areas where line may get caught.

- Check tackle frequently for frayed line that may easily break.

- Do not feed pelicans or other wildlife, since it encourages them to approach fishing boats, piers and anglers. If available, use fish-scrap repositories. If they are not available, discard fish scraps in a garbage can or at home.

If you do accidentally hook a pelican, you should avoid cutting the line. Gently remove the hook if you feel confident you can do so without causing harm to yourself or the bird.

If you cannot safely remove the hook and line from the pelican, contact a local wildlife rehabilitator. For a list of wildlife rehabilitators in your area, contact any of the FWC’s five regional offices or visit the website MyFWC.com/Conservation and select “How You Can Conserve” then “Wildlife Assistance.”

For more information on the statewide monofilament recovery and recycling program, visit mrrp.MyFWC.com.

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Gulf Stream

Shrinking reserves mean no rollback for Gulf Stream taxpayers

By Dan Moffett

Gulf Stream town commissioners have just begun thinking about a budget for the next fiscal year, but already they are close to a consensus that they can't afford to give taxpayers a rate rollback.

The decision to hold the line doesn't mean that homeowners' tax bills will hold steady, too. They are poised to go up because of a sizable jump in real estate values.

According to Town Manager William Thrasher, preliminary numbers from the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office show that property values in Gulf Stream have soared 12.25 percent in the last year. Compare this with a 5.38 percent increase in 2013 and modest 1.13 percent rise in 2012. Thrasher said most of this year's increase is attributable to the 16.6-acre county pocket the town annexed in 2011 that is just now coming onto the tax rolls.

Legal fees to defend numerous lawsuits have depleted the town's reserves, and there's also a \$400,000 bill for new street lighting. The budget is stretched too thin to even think about a rollback, commissioners said during a May 9 special meeting on fiscal issues.

"I definitely don't think at this time you can lower the millage rate," said Commissioner Thomas Stanley, a strong supporter of keeping the town's rate at \$3.70 per \$1,000 of taxable property value.

"I believe, at the very least, we should try to maintain the millage where it is," said Commissioner Robert Ganger. "I think everyone has realized that we have some housekeeping to do and that's

going to cost some money."

The town has had to hire outside counsel to defend itself against the lawsuits of residents Martin O'Boyle and Christopher O'Hare and is expecting a legal bill of at least \$300,000 this year.

But Mayor Scott Morgan said the town also has to be concerned about the budget's "unknowns ... just looming."

There is the uncertain future of the fire and emergency medical services the town gets from Delray Beach. Political leaders in Delray have explored eliminating the city's fire-rescue services and getting them from the county instead, a move that could put Gulf Stream in a serious bind.

But the prevailing wisdom on the commission is that Delray won't be dropping its services any time soon — but the city certainly could raise the rate it charges the town.

Thrasher puts it this way: "We have more unknowns of material sizes than we have ever faced."

Morgan says he still intends to appoint an ad hoc finance committee later this year to get residents more involved in setting the town's fiscal course.

Ganger admits getting an uncomfortable feeling when he sees that the budget reserve fund has fallen to a little more than \$700,000. Six years ago, it was three times that.

"This community has, for an eternity, tried to be as judicious with its taxpayers' property tax funds as it could possibly be," Ganger said. "We've tried to run a very efficient, fiscally responsible organization. It is a remarkable time in our history where it isn't a natural cause — it isn't a hurricane — but it's an internal matter that's affecting our ability to plan and budget." ★

Ocean Ridge

Heritage book reprinted

The History of Ocean Ridge, Gail Adams Aaskov's book on the town's heritage, has been updated and reprinted. Originally published in 1995, this is the publication's third printing.

The comprehensive guide

includes a chronology of events, an explanation of the structure, function and financing of local government, description of municipal services and the public service department and a listing of past town officials.

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Gulf Stream

Gulf Stream rejects metal roof request — again

By Dan Moffett

Christopher O'Hare tried another argument to get a metal roof approved for his Place au Soleil home, but Gulf Stream town commissioners rejected it like all the others.

This time, however, the rejection wasn't unanimous, but 4-1. Commissioner Donna White voted against turning down O'Hare's appeal, saying she was unsure whether the town's ordinance was at odds with state law.

"On the basis of what was there, I thought the state statute that his (O'Hare's) lawyer quoted did leave another choice," White explained. "I would have liked to have had more legal counsel."

O'Hare's lawyer, Lou Roeder, argued to commissioners that the town's ordinance banning metal roofs was preempted by the state law that requires municipalities to allow solar and energy-saving construction. At a cost of perhaps \$40,000, O'Hare wants to install a "solar sandwich" roof that has photovoltaic cells on the outside and pipes that recirculate heated water on the inside.

"I think you've got an environmental responsibility to do the right thing," O'Hare said. "It's not done for return on investment. It's done to be a good citizen."

The four commissioners who rejected the roof plan sided with the argument that the town's ordinance does not prohibit solar and other energy-efficient construction, but it does prohibit putting them on metal roofs. Many Gulf Stream homeowners have solar devices on their roofs, four commissioners agreed, but those homeowners have installed them on concrete, tile or shingled roofs, not metal ones.

Commissioner Thomas Stanley asked if O'Hare or Roeder could provide a picture of one of the solar sandwich roofs.

"Do you have any examples of this type of system being approved in any other coastal town or anywhere in this region?" Stanley asked.

Roeder said he couldn't, but argued that much of the technology in the system had been around for years and widely used elsewhere. He said the state statute requires that the plans for the roof be approved and sent to the next level, which is Delray Beach building inspectors who would review the engineering and design for the town.

O'Hare, who has lived in the town for 13 years and in the Place au Soleil home three years, has been trying to get the roof approved since 2012, but has repeatedly been rejected by town officials. The dispute led him to start a website that skewers town management and also to file numerous suits against the town.

Three appeals in the Palm

Beach County Circuit Court over the metal roof case were denied. He said he intends to file another suit against the town, appealing the commission's latest rejection.

In other business:

- Commissioners received a report from the ad hoc committee reviewing town codes as part of a settlement agreement over suits filed by resident Martin O'Boyle.

Committee Chairman William Boardman said the panel recommended creating a waiver system that would allow construction changes without "the strict requirements for a variance."

Boardman said another recommendation is for town officials to recognize Place au Soleil as a distinct neighborhood with distinct needs.

"The committee, throughout the process, became ever increasingly aware that Place au Soleil is a bit of a community

unto itself," the panel's report said. "It is the committee's consensus that efforts should be increased to understand and respect that PAS is different than other parts of Gulf Stream on the barrier island."

Boardman said the town

needs to work harder at "making our residents feel more like customers."

- The town's recent efforts to make its public records more accessible went a bit haywire when the Social Security numbers of employees and the

home addresses of police officers were inadvertently posted online or released in document requests. Town Manager William Thrasher said the problems with disclosures have been corrected. ★



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Ocean Ridge

Ocean Ridge developing beach access plan

By Dan Moffett

It might be time for Ocean Ridge to think about adding a motto to the town seal.

How about "World Leader in Beach Access Opinions"?

Town commissioners heard plenty of them from residents during a lively 2½-hour workshop that ended with Mayor Geoffrey Pugh distilling an increasingly complicated and testy debate into a two-pronged approach for managing beachgoers.

"You do it through information and enforcement," Pugh said after the May 6 special meeting. "We inform, and if you don't play by the rules, then we enforce ... Inform and enforce. Period. End of story."

A unanimous commission agreed and instructed staff to start work on new signs that would show people the footprint of each public beach and lay out the ordinances governing behavior, with the fines for violating them.

Commissioners also decided to begin their budget

process by considering the costs and benefits of adding another police officer to help patrol the beaches.

"What I'm hearing from a lot of people is they wouldn't mind paying a few more dollars in taxes to hopefully discourage some of this behavior," Commissioner James Bonfiglio said of adding an officer. "I think people understand that if you want to do something about this, it's going to cost something."

The commission set another special meeting at 4 p.m. on June 23 to continue work on the plan.

Residents came at the issue from all angles during the May workshop. One of the most well-received suggestions came from Rachel Walker, who lives along Old Ocean Boulevard. Her idea is to put maps showing the contours of each public beach area on signs by each of the public crossovers to give visitors a graphic representation of where they are allowed to go.

"All you have to do is put a sign up that has the exact

configuration of what beach is public," Walker said. "Is it a triangular shape down to the water? What kind of shape is it? Does it look like the state of Florida? Does it look like the state of Mississippi?"

Peter Burling of Osprey Drive came armed with a 13-page report that he and neighbors compiled to urge the commission to extend the beach debate beyond a few meetings. Burling said the town should consider hiring a "qualified planner" to study and report on how best to manage its most prized asset.

"It's time to drop the 'we/they, rich man/poor man' accusatory argument that has been used effectively up to this point as a way to avoid important issues," Burling said. "Now we will either plan an effective response to increased external population pressure and its impact on our beaches, or we will splinter as a community."

Bob Merkel of Marlin Drive, who has more than 30 years' experience as a defense attorney in Palm

Beach County, warned the commission about the legal liabilities of restricting access. He jokingly told Town Attorney Ken Spillias he should support passing restrictions "cause you'll be a rich man" from the billable hours the town will pile up defending lawsuits.

"Sometimes you can't do anything," Merkel said, "or you're going to get sued."

Former Commissioner Terry Brown charged the town with drifting toward restricting access.

"Slowly, Ocean Ridge has attempted to suppress the use of beaches," Brown said and echoed Merkel's concerns about legal consequences.

Christine Schulte of Osprey Court told commissioners about beachgoers who defecated in the sand dunes and left toilet paper behind. She said many people who come to the town's small, unattended beaches do so to avoid "paying \$10 to park" at Boynton Beach Oceanfront Park down the road.

Dan Spotts of Sailfish

Lane criticized the town for allowing property owners to put up signs that were "designed to intimidate the public." Spotts said "the leaning should always be to public access" in the decisions the town makes.

Commissioner Richard Lucibella, who has criticized police for not patrolling the beaches aggressively enough, said the access debate often is mistakenly cast as a battle between property owners and out-of-town visitors.

"I think there is a private property component to this," Lucibella said, "but this isn't about private property rights. And it shouldn't be made so."

He said when it comes to trespassing, "nobody has ever had this issue until the last two years. What does that tell you?"

Lucibella believes the recent growth in Boynton Beach and surrounding communities has brought more beach traffic to Ocean Ridge and will create more management problems unless the town comes up with an effective plan soon. ★

Commission gives property speculators little relief on code fines

By Dan Moffett

Homeowners and house flippers who ignore code violations aren't likely to get much sympathy from the Ocean Ridge Town Commission these days.

Ask Prodigy Capital, a Palm Beach Gardens-based real estate investment group that pleaded for leniency over \$24,255 in fines after taking over a foreclosed house at 17 Hudson Ave.

Commissioner James Bonfiglio, former head of the town's Planning and Zoning Commission, told Prodigy's representatives they didn't deserve a break because they went ahead with interior renovations to the 3,400-square-foot house, instead of heeding code inspectors' warnings about structural problems that posed safety issues and needed immediate attention.

"You folks are experienced foreclosure investors," Bonfiglio said. "You know those things should be done first. And you didn't address them."

He said house flippers and foreclosure investors who come into communities to rehabilitate properties and make money have to follow the rules just like residents.

"This is not a situation where you have somebody coming in who wants to move in to Ocean Ridge," Bonfiglio said. "You have an LLC who bought this at a foreclosure sale. They are profit-seeking enterprises."

Bernadine Jones, a

Prodigy representative, told the commission that the company deserves leniency because it remedied an eyesore that otherwise might have languished indefinitely.

"This property would sit for years — sit and sit and sit for years," Jones said, "if it wasn't for profit-seeking people like us."

Prodigy bought the house in foreclosure in June 2013, paying \$425,900, according to county property records. The company inherited about \$8,708 in liens for existing violations from the previous owners, then ran up another \$15,546 during the last year after failing to complete the structural repairs until March. Prodigy says it put more than \$160,000 in construction costs into the house and made only about \$3,000 after covering other expenses and selling it recently for \$739,000.

"Different houses have different problems," said Mayor Geoffrey Pugh. "You can't get them all to fit in a nice little box. We have done lien considerations. ... There's room to move here."

He reminded Prodigy, however, that it requested an extension last year to deal with the structural violations, and the town granted more time, but the company still didn't fix the problems.

"We do want to encourage people to come into our town and improve our properties," Commissioner Lynn Allison said. "I think we have to be flexible."

Bonfiglio relented and agreed to support reducing the inherited lien by half. The other commissioners concurred, voting 4-0 (with Commissioner Richard Lucibella absent for the June 2 meeting) to allow the company a \$4,359.40 break and collect the other \$19,895.60.

Prodigy's Jones was not pleased. "No more houses in this town," she said as she exited the commission chamber.

In other business:

- Commissioners unanimously voted to renew the sanitation contract with Republic Services for another five years.

Town Manager Ken Schenck said Republic had a renewal option in its existing contract, so staff did not seek bids. Pugh said the company "does its job exceedingly well" at a good price, and there was no reason to look at other vendors.

All told, Ocean Ridge residents pay about \$240,000 annually for Republic's waste removal services, or about \$12.75 per month for each user.

- Commissioners agreed with Town Attorney Ken Spillias' recommendation that they should discuss and clarify the town's rental registration ordinance at their July 7 meeting, after a number of residents complained about confusion over the new requirements. The law, which was enacted in June 2013, requires landlords and owners who lease out their homes to register their properties with the town and pay a \$50 fee.

Owners get still more time to revise plans for commercial strip

By Dan Moffett

Ocean Ridge commissioners have grudgingly agreed to give the owners of the town's five-store business district a three-month extension to submit plans for overhauling the 60-foot-deep strip at 5011 N. Ocean Blvd.

But they warned the Sivitilli family to make sure the application to renovate the property is complete because the commission isn't inclined to grant more time.

"You've had 10 years to do this — to convert from commercial to residential — and you didn't do it," Commissioner James Bonfiglio told Lisa Sivitilli, the daughter of owners Orlando and Lillian Sivitilli. "You're putting the pressure on us to resolve your problem at the last minute."

Bonfiglio served as chairman of the town's Planning and Zoning Commission before winning election to his commission seat in March and has dealt with the property's issues for years. He was the lone dissenter in the 3-1 approval of the latest extension.

Town Commissioner Gail Adams Aaskov owns a real estate business in the building and does not vote on issues related to it. The other businesses on the site are Colby's Barber Shop and *The Coastal Star*. The second floor of the building has four apartments.

"I'm fully in favor of giving you the extension because there's not much else we can do," said Town Commissioner Richard Lucibella, a comment that pretty much captures the exasperation town officials feel after trying unsuccessfully for decades to find a solution for the property.

Back in 1969, the Town Commission voted to phase out the commercial district over 40 years.

In 1997, Orlando and Lillian Sivitilli sued the town to overturn the ban. A settlement of the suit allowed the family to continue operations until 2000, and then two subsequent extensions pushed the deadline back to this month.

Town Attorney Ken Spillias told commissioners that if they didn't approve another extension at the May 5 meeting, then in June the Sivitillis would be in violation of just about everything — the suit settlement, the town's code, the town's comprehensive plan — and could be shut down.

But boarding up the building runs the risk of creating an enduring eyesore. The property is too small to attract many developers willing to risk a residential redesign, and as

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Delray Beach

Cat and ghosts unite to help historical society

By Rich Pollack

Marsha Love's *The Cat at Cason Cottage* may be the only children's book set in Delray Beach that includes a cat named Clarabelle, a series of friendly ghosts and, of course, lots of local history.

Love — a descendent of early Delray Beach pioneers including Dr. J.R. Cason who built the cottage in 1924 — uses the book to bring back some of her relatives as spirits who visit a lonely feline residing in the cottage.

Used to raise money for the Delray Beach Historical Society, the book has attracted local attention since its debut about a year and a half ago. Now it is getting nationwide attention.

Last month, Love received a national award from the Colonial Dames of America, which each year recognizes one outstanding historically related book in both an adult category

and a children's category.

"This award means a great deal to me," Love said. "It affirms that other people see my writing as worthwhile and that this book is valuable to people everywhere."

Illustrated by local architect Robert Currie, *The Cat at Cason Cottage* has



Clarabelle the cat visited first by Dr. Cason's ghost. Later in the story, the ghosts of other family members come visiting, even the ghost of Clarabelle Cason, the last member of the family to actually live in the cottage. All have the chance to briefly tell their life stories to the cat.

Since the book was published in December 2012 — to coincide with a special fundraiser, Christmas at Cason Cottage Showcase House — some of the ghosts have actually been brought to life in a reenactment of sorts during the Historical Society's Family Fall Festival and Halloween

Fun event at the Cason Cottage last October.

"We had more than 400 kids come through the house that night," said Love, who remembers staying in the house and playing there as a young girl when her Aunt Clarabelle still lived there. "There was a line around the block."

Love, an interior designer as well as an adjunct professor of English at Palm Beach State College, has always had a love of writing. The idea for *The Cat At Cason Cottage*, she says, just came to her because of her involvement with the museum.

The book, published by Middle River Press in Oakland Park, sells for \$15. It is available at the Delray Beach Historical Society and at www.delraybeachhistory.org. It benefits the historical society.

Oh, and in case you're wondering: No, there isn't a resident cat at the cottage these days, and while Clarabelle Cason tended to many of the stray cats in the area, Love doesn't remember any of them making a home there officially. ★

Shark-fishing approved for all but public beach

By Tim Pallesen

Fishermen have won the right to fish for sharks off all but the public beaches in Delray Beach.

"There's nothing good about shark fishing near a public beach," Mayor Cary Glickstein said as city commissioners reached a compromise with an attorney who had threatened to challenge the legality of the city's shark-fishing ban.

A city law passed in 2009 prohibited shark fishing, including baiting and chumming, within the city limits. But attorney Blaine Dickenson of Boca Raton argued that only the state can regulate fishing from the beach.

"Bans on shark fishing

are based on unfounded fears caused by the movie *Jaws* that bathers will get bitten," Dickenson said. "Sharks are just like any other fish that are scared of people, except they have bigger teeth."

City officials worked with Florida Fish and Wildlife officials to reach a compromise that still prohibits shark-fishing within 300 feet north and south of both the municipal beach and Atlantic Dunes Park.

Glickstein remained concerned at a May 20 meeting about the shark danger for swimmers.

"Baiting is the biggest problem," he said, asking that shark-fishing be limited to surf casting only.

"This is already pushing

the limits as far as we can," interim City Attorney Terrill Pyburn said in response.

In other action last month, city commissioners passed an ordinance that bans aggressive panhandling anywhere in the city. Nonaggressive panhandling is also prohibited in places where the public is likely to feel threatened, such as within 15 feet of sidewalk cafes on Atlantic Avenue.

Violators face a \$50 fine.

The panhandling ordinance was a recommendation of a police task force studying the city's homeless population.

Another recommendation to charge for trolley rides won't be possible after city officials discovered that county money to purchase the trolleys required that rides be free. ★

COMMERCIAL

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Commissioner Lynn Allison puts it, "How many people want to be across from a Texaco station on A1A?"

Bonfiglio was irked that people who had sued the town now were coming forward to ask another favor from it. Why should the commission believe the Sivitillis can deliver in the next 90 days what they haven't over the last 14 years?, he asked.

Lisa Sivitilli blamed delays on the collapse of the real estate market and a family illness. She said that Marty Minor, a planning consultant with Urban Design Kilday Studios, would vouch that a complete mixed-use plan and application would be ready in time, at no cost to the town.

"You have our history," Lisa Sivitilli said. "We've always paid our way."

In other business, commissioners gave unanimous final approval to a resolution that abandons the western right of way in front of the homes at 5516, 5514 and 5512 Old Ocean Blvd.

The town has no source of water to maintain vegetation on the 100-foot strip of land. Property owners will take over the strip, handle the landscaping, maintain the right of way and pay the town expenses. The property owners also have agreed to remove invasive, non-native plants. The town will retain an easement along the properties. ★

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CRIME

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saw a slight increase in the number of crimes reported, as did Manalapan with 25 crimes reported compared to 24 in 2012.

In Ocean Ridge, which also polices Briny Breezes and includes crimes there in its statistics, the number of reported crimes dropped from 74 in 2012 to 51 in 2013.

“Obviously, we’re very happy with the numbers,” said Ocean Ridge Police Chief Chris Yannuzzi. “It’s really a team

effort involving our department and our residents.”

Yannuzzi said his department is especially pleased with a 48 percent decrease in the number of reported burglaries, even at a time when staffing was down.

“There were 25 burglaries reported in 2012 and just 13 reported last year,” he said.

The number of larcenies in Ocean Ridge also dropped from 46 in 2012 to 28 last year. A significant number of those crimes, Yannuzzi said, took place at Oceanfront Park, owned and operated by the city

of Boynton Beach but which is in Ocean Ridge so falls under the town’s jurisdiction.

Palm Beach County’s Ocean Inlet Park, south of the Boynton Beach Inlet, is policed by the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office, which has countywide jurisdiction.

Burglaries also dropped significantly in Highland Beach, where 12 were reported in 2012 and only four were reported in 2013.

Both Yannuzzi and Highland Beach Police Chief Craig Hartmann say increased awareness on the part of

residents helped to minimize crime, especially burglaries.

“We spent time getting the word out to our residents and letting them know they should call us if something doesn’t look right,” Hartmann said.

He said the department works closely with residents, letting them know to notify the department when they’re away so the officers can keep an additional eye on the property.

“Highland Beach has a reputation of being a safe town and we want to work with our residents to keep it that way,” he said.

In Gulf Stream, Police Chief Garrett Ward says the department’s high visibility on State Road A1A and in other areas may serve as a deterrent to criminals.

“Our focal point is high visibility patrols,” he said. “We use traffic enforcement as a crime prevention tool.”

Ward said the department also works with residents to provide extra patrols when they are out of town.

Manlapan Police Chief Carmen Mattox says his department also provides extra patrols of homes when the residents are away. In addition, the department does regular checks of construction areas to make sure there are no unauthorized personnel on the

Crime Prevention Tips

- If you see something, say something. Don’t delay in calling police.
 - Install alarms and keep them activated when you’re away. An alarm does no good if it isn’t activated.
 - Secure your property. Keep home and car doors locked and garage doors closed when not in use.
 - Illuminate the exterior of your home as much as possible.
 - Give your house a “lived-in” look. Put lights on a timer and don’t leave newspapers in the driveway.
- Source: Ocean Ridge Police Department

site, especially after hours. Highland Beach, Gulf Stream and Ocean Ridge also offer residents free home-security checks to identify potential problems. Yannuzzi said his department also puts out a monthly newsletter that includes crime prevention tips and information about the latest crimes. “We’re constantly pushing crime prevention,” he said. “Our goal is to make Ocean Ridge more intimidating to criminals.” ★

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Grant helps fund county’s border enforcement

By Jane Smith

Palm Beach County recently received a \$210,000 grant through Operation Stonegarden, which is run by the U.S. Border Patrol’s South Florida office in Pembroke Pines.

The money will be used to offset overtime and equipment costs for the Border Patrol and local law enforcement agencies, including the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office, along the county’s coastline.

“The waters off our shoreline

are notorious for illegal activities, and these patrols are effective and necessary,” said County Commissioner Steven Abrams when announcing the grant in early May. Abrams’ district includes 22 miles of the South County coastline.

The grant will aid the Border Patrol’s work with coastal law enforcement agencies to intercept anyone trying to get into the U.S. illegally.

“Palm Beach County is one of our best partners,” said Robert P. Swathwood Jr., operations officer in charge of the Border Patrol’s Operation Stonegarden for the Miami sector.

The program started in Tucson, Ariz., in 1990, he said. “In early 2000, the program was formally called Operation Stonegarden and expanded into the Southwest.

“In 2009, the program expanded to include the coast and Puerto Rico,” he said. For that budget year, “nine counties applied in Florida to get \$870,000.” Palm Beach County was among the nine.

PBSO spokesperson Teri Barbera said how the money will be spent “is an operations decision which PBSO is not willing to discuss.”

Swathwood did not know the genesis of the Operation Stonegarden name, but theorized that it originated in the southern Appalachian Mountains, where “mountain folks referred to anything that was difficult or required work as ‘hoeing a garden of stone.’” ★

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County Pocket/Briny Breezes

Neighbors express concern about possible development plan

By Jane Smith

It had all the makings of an end-of-season cocktail party on Coquina Road.

Red and white wines, crudites and dip, flatbreads, bruschetta and cookies were served. The setting was an oceanfront patio with a built-in pool and a tremendous view.

Instead, it was a late May gathering of two unlikely pairings: Briny Breezes trailer owners and their neighbors to the south, known as “pocket people” from their ownership in an unincorporated county pocket. Their uniting cause: proposed development of the former “dog beach parcel” that sits between them.

The nearly 30 people who attended would soon find out they could be “affected parties.”

Kristine de Haseth, executive director of the nonprofit Florida Coalition for Preservation, spoke about making sure the developer plays by the rules, to ensure “responsible development compatible with the community and environment.”

An April meeting between developer Joseph Basil Sr. and the Villas at Malibu owners prodded the other nearby property owners. De Haseth would not say who invited her to speak in May, just that it was a “pocket person.”

Hostess Marlese Loveall was in Missouri when she heard about that April meeting. She cut short her trip to get back in time to attend it because her house sits south of the Villas at Malibu.

She told the gathering that Basil wants to have the stretch of Old Ocean Boulevard that lies between his property and the beach abandoned, expand the ocean access on the north side, and eliminate the south access path and part of Seaview Avenue. He would provide another access road through his property to get to the Villas at Malibu.

“Villas at Malibu residents constantly called me about kids drinking, drug use and hookers on the corner (of Old Ocean Boulevard and Seaview Avenue),” Basil said a day after the May meeting. “So I met with them to suggest making it all one community and put a road in the bottom of the property to give them access.”

It would stop “the riffraff,” and everyone would be happy, he said.

The 2005 plans allow his group to build 12, three-story units. But if he wants to change the configuration of the land by getting approval to abandon the two roads, that would trigger a “development review” process with the county, de Haseth said. The process is run by the county’s Zoning Division and allows various departments and



The proposed development is currently split by Old Ocean Blvd. Graphic by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

state agencies to weigh in on the proposed changes.

A big component of that review comes from the county’s Department of Environmental Resources Management, which oversees stormwater pollution prevention, on-site contamination, native vegetation and sea turtles.

“Plus, if he changed access and egress, would he have to bring the roads up to today’s code for traffic and drainage,” de Haseth told the May gathering. “Projects like this are ‘onions’ and you have to peel layer after layer off to get to the truth.”

Losing another beach access path irritated some who were gathered in May. They were told to review their property documents for easements and access ways and to take photographs of that path to prove that it’s used constantly. Property owners within 300 feet, known as “affected parties,” of the proposed road abandonment can weigh in, de Haseth told the group.

Another issue was the actual height of the buildings. Would it be 35 feet, or 35 feet on top of 12 feet that the developer might be required to raise the property so that stormwater runoff flows downhill into the ocean?

Ryan Heavyside, a third-generation pocket owner who owns the Nomad Surf Shop west of the parcel, was concerned about the height. He lives above the surf shop. “How tall will it be? That affects my view and [keeps] breezes from reaching me,” he said.

The height of a wall around the townhouses alarmed others. “I find that wall offensive,” said Greg Esterman of Briny Breezes. “It’s popular in urban planning, but it’s like building a fort, saying I don’t want anyone to look at our buildings.”

The wall has worried Denise LeBlanc, a pocket person. “It’s like they are chipping away at paradise,” she said.

When asked whether the wall would be 8 or 10 feet high, Basil said, “It’s not a 10-foot wall, more of a landscaped wall, no higher than any other walls nearby.”

While the name of the project on the 2005 plans was

Old Ocean Town Homes, Basil said they had not come up with a new name.

The units will be of different sizes to accommodate changing market demand. “Back then, bigger was better. Now people want less square feet and more amenities, such as a pool. The units will range between 2,500 and 3,500 square feet,” he said.

His company plans to sell the units at \$1.6 million, unlike his Lantana project once called the Village at Ocean Walk. He rented the entire mixed-use project to the Lucida Treatment Center from California. They have eight condos where Basil said treatment can cost \$120,000 a month with a chef, masseuse and acupuncture for clients — “everything you could want.” The center uses the retail space for its offices.

Basil said if the nearby property owners agree to abandon Old Ocean Boulevard, he would square off his property and “donate the parcel on the east side to the county.”

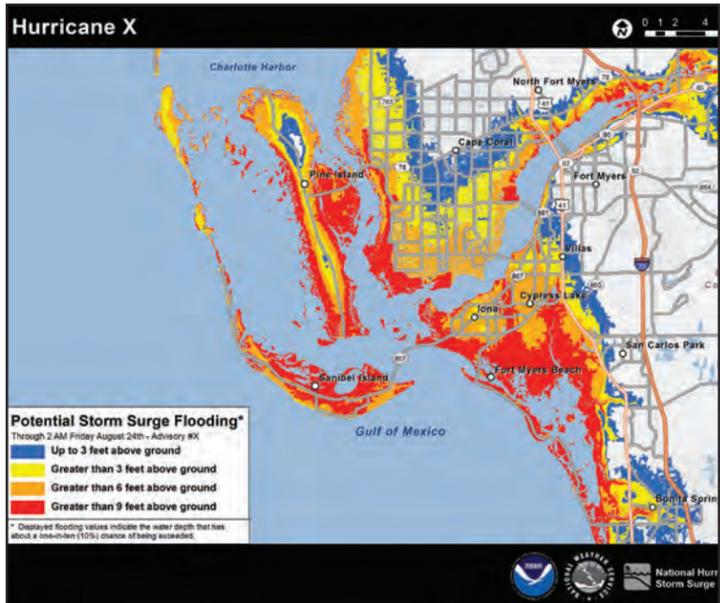
And just how many units would his company be allowed to build? That depends on who is doing the counting.

According to the property appraiser’s database, the three lots total 1.5 acres. But in a previous letter of inquiry, planning staff used a property survey that says the three lots comprise 2.07 acres and another .23 acre from the abandonment of the Old Ocean Boulevard, giving a total of 2.3 acres. The county used the 2.3-acre size for the purpose of responding to Basil’s land planner on May 8.

It could be as few as 13 units, or as many as 36 units with bonus and other credits included.

Basil said he would know more by the end of June when his land planner and architect finish their work and his partner returns from North Carolina.

De Haseth also plans to meet with the combined group again at the end of the month. They have “a laid-back funky lifestyle where beach access is important,” she said. “Putting up that wall to create exclusivity turns people off. It’s the last bit of funky Florida.” ★



A sample storm surge prediction map uses Fort Myers as an example. Provided by NOAA

STORM SURGE

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awareness, said Dennis Feltgen, an NHC meteorologist. And that awareness included the dangers of surge.

Hurricane warnings in the past have not included detailed advisories about surge, and, to make matters worse, the danger of storm surge generally doesn’t correlate to high wind speeds. Even tropical storms and Category 1 or 2 hurricanes can cause life-threatening waves and flooding.

Floridians’ relief that Hurricane Sandy had bypassed them was short-lived.

The second-costliest hurricane in U.S. history ultimately caused \$68 billion in damage on the entire Eastern Seaboard, and most of it came from surge, according to NOAA research.

The new maps were developed over several years in consultation with broadcast meteorologists and others. The maps will show land areas where, based on the latest NHC forecast, storm surge could occur; and how high above ground the water could reach in those areas.

Factors the maps will take into consideration include the hurricane’s landfall location; storm intensity, size, forward speed, and angle of approach to the coast; the shape of the coastline; the width and slope of the ocean bottom; and local features such as barrier islands, bays, and rivers.

The center will update the maps every six hours with each full advisory package. Due to the processing time required to produce the map, it will not be available until about 45 to 60 minutes following an advisory release.

The maps will typically be issued when a hurricane or tropical storm watch is first issued, or about 48 hours

What is storm surge?

The hurricane center defines surge as ‘an abnormal rise of seawater caused mainly by the forces of a storm’s winds. Water levels can rise quickly and flood large areas — sometimes in just minutes. Storm surge can occur before, during, or after the center of a storm passes through an area.’

Factors the surge maps will take into account:

- Flooding due to storm surge from the ocean, including adjoining tidal rivers, sounds and bays
- Tides
- Land elevation

Uncertainties in the track, landfall location, intensity, and size of the storm. Factors the maps will not take into account:

- Wave action
- Freshwater flooding from rainfall
- Flooding inside levees and overtopping

Source: NOAA

before the anticipated onset of tropical storm force winds.

Based on the forecast movement and intensity of the tropical storm or hurricane, the maps also take into account likely forecast errors and estimates of worst-case scenario flooding of normally dry land.

The center estimates a 1-in-10 chance that the storm surge flooding at any particular location could be higher than the values shown on the map. The map is created from multiple runs of the Sea, Lake, and Overland Surges from Hurricanes model, known as SLOSH.

The new maps will be shown on TV weather forecasts, the Weather Channel and in an interactive display on the NHC website: www.hurricanes.gov. ★

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Manalapan

Manalapan seeks to fire police officer over incident at pizza restaurant

By Dan Moffett

Town officials have moved to fire a three-year veteran of the police department over the officer's handling of a February incident involving employees at Manalapan Pizza.

The town has suspended Officer David Hul without pay and begun the process of seeking his dismissal from the department. It is the second time in six months that



Hul

Hul has been the subject of an internal affairs investigation.

In November, Hul charged Police Chief Carmen Mattox with making racially disparaging remarks after a Haitian student lost his ID card in the La Coquille Villas garage.

Mattox denied the allegation, and an outside review by West Palm Beach police investigators found no evidence to support Hul's claim.

The incident at Manalapan Pizza occurred after 9 p.m. Feb. 13, according to an internal affairs report by Manalapan

police Lt. Christopher Fahey. Hul was eating at the restaurant while on duty, the report says, when a heated, profanity-filled argument broke out among three employees.

One of the employees, Jennifer Nuccilli, a recently hired waitress, said she felt threatened by the other employees, Monica Garcia and Louis Younglove, and asked Hul for assistance. Nuccilli told police Hul was dismissive of her request, did not help her and did not file a report. Nuccilli filed a complaint against him to the Manalapan Police Department.

According to the internal review, Nuccilli accused Hul of siding with the two employees because they often had given him free food from the restaurant, a violation of department policy. Fahey says Hul "freely admitted in his IA interview" that he took free food, even on the night of the disturbance.

Another officer questioned in the case, Stephan Jackowitz, said he never received free food from the restaurant but did receive discounts.

Hul told the investigator he did not take notes or file a report because he believed the

incident was a civil matter, not criminal. Hul said he separated the employees and requested that the restaurant owner be called in to deal with the situation.

"At no time did I hear threats made or any actions that would be considered intimidating or aggressive," Hul said.

In a memo informing Hul of his suspension, Mattox compared the restaurant incident with the discrimination allegations from last year, saying the officer did not file timely reports in both cases.

Mattox also charged Hul with several other policy violations during the restaurant incident, including failing to report his whereabouts to the dispatcher.

The chief cited a May 2013 accident in which Hul damaged an ATV as another reason for his dismissal. Shortly after he was hired in 2011, the town honored Hul with a life-saving commendation after he used a rope to rescue two struggling snorkelers from the Boynton Inlet.

The Manalapan department has had its own issues with investigations during the last

year. After a racial profiling complaint by town resident Kersen De Jong, the U.S. Justice Department in March 2013 opened an investigation into police conduct.

De Jong, a frequent speaker at town commission meetings, has accused the department of discriminating against minorities and trying to keep visitors out of the town. De Jong has called for Mattox's firing and believes the department's plans to fire Hul are in retaliation for his accusations of racial discrimination against the chief last November, an assertion Mattox and town officials deny.

"There is no retribution," said Town Manager Linda Stumpf. "There is no retaliation."

Hul has retained legal counsel through the Police Benevolent Association and is contesting the case.

In other business:

The commission agreed with Mayor David Cheifetz's proposal to create an ad hoc committee to oversee construction of the Audubon bridge project. Cheifetz appointed Commissioner Peter Isaac to head the panel of residents.

"The committee will provide oversight but no decision-making," the mayor said. "I'm in favor of focusing issues with a commissioner and bringing members of the community in to involve them in the process."

Commissioners unanimously agreed to allow more time for beach cleaning. Dave Rowland, owner of The Beach Keeper, a Lake Worth maintenance firm, told commissioners it was impossible to remove trash and seaweed from the town's beaches because of the town's restrictions on work after 9:30 a.m.

Rowland's company has contracts with 13 properties, including the Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa. Commissioners decided to allow cleanup work from Monday to Saturday, sunrise to 11:30 a.m.

At the request of La Coquille Club Villas, the commission approved six code variances and a waiver to accommodate plans for a facelift of the development's entrance. The exceptions concern wall, gate and tree requirements and go next to the Architectural Commission meeting on June 11. ★

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to require only three votes to fire a city manager. A public hearing and final vote on the special election will be June 17.

Chapman's departure comes as he was preparing the city budget and negotiating police and fire contracts. His temporary replacement, Assistant City Manager Bob Barcinski, retires June 16.

Commissioners agreed on June 3 to offer an interim city manager position to Terry Stewart, a former city manager in Fort Myers Beach and Cape Coral.

The commission majority targeted Chapman for ouster after the county inspector general said he misled commissioners on a \$60,000 purchase of garbage carts.

"I have a huge problem that you not only lied to commissioners but you lied to an investigating agency," Jarjura told Chapman on May 13. "These are grounds for termination."

The investigation found that Chapman received an email from his staff to alert him that the city had already purchased 1,000 trash carts in October, before Chapman requested approval to buy another 1,000 carts in January.

Chapman said he didn't read the email. "I should have verified how much had been purchased at that time," he said at the May 13 meeting.

Chapman's attorney said the discipline was too harsh. "Termination is capital punishment. There's nothing warranting capital punishment in this case," attorney Harry Turk said.

But the three commissioners said they can no longer trust Chapman.

"What started out as a simple human error became a scheme to deceive and cover up the truth," Glickstein said.

"Once trust is broken, it's very hard if not impossible to regain it," the mayor said.

"Dishonesty is the highest form of disrespect and arrogance. What message do we send to our young people

if the city manager can lie and keep his job?"

The May 13 vote to fire Chapman failed 3-1, with Commissioner Adam Frankel voting against. Commissioner Al Jacquet was absent. Glickstein, Jarjura and Petrolia then suspended Chapman.

Chapman was hired to his \$160,000 job in January 2013 after 22-year city manager David Harden retired and before Glickstein, Jarjura and Petrolia were elected. Jacquet supported his hiring then and Frankel opposed it.

The inspector general also cited Community Services Director Lula Butler for misleading commissioners about the garbage carts.

Butler, a 28-year city employee, submitted a letter of resignation before the May 13 meeting, but Glickstein asked her to stay until the end of the year.

"Ms. Butler knows she misled me," the mayor said. "She was loyal to her boss. She took the low road and told a lie about a lie." ★

East Atlantic projects progressing

By Betty Wells

The Community Redevelopment Agency project for a luxury movie theater complex along east Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach is progressing, while two other CRA projects are on hold. Before proceeding on a proposed parking garage, the city wants more public input.

Funding of \$750,000 is set aside to complete the design of a multi-story parking garage on the city-owned Gladiola parking lot on the east side of Southeast Sixth Avenue, south of East Atlantic Avenue.

The CRA provided the funding for a study to consider a variety of concept plans for self-park and automated parking structures. The city commission consensus was to provide a self-park parking garage with commercial space on the first floor. Construction was to start this year and be complete in 2015.

CRA Director Diane Collona said the project is on hold after some residents voiced concern about the need and type of new parking.

In October, Safety as Floridians Expect presented its opposition to the garage to the City Commission, saying there is not proven need for another parking garage, and until the city spends more money on bicycle and pedestrian safety needs, it will oppose the project.

Collona said the plans have not been finished; the \$750,000 is still in the budget.

Council members are expected to do more research on what residents want.

East Atlantic median

Another project on hold is



SOURCE: Delray Beach CRA

an improved median on East Atlantic Avenue. It's on the CRA work list and is budgeted at \$30,000 for a feasibility study and conceptual plan. Proposed is the installation of a landscaped median within Atlantic Avenue between A1A and Gleason Street. It would give pedestrians a midpoint to stop at while crossing and would force cars to slow down as they turn from A1A onto Atlantic Avenue.

Randal L. Krejcarek, Delray Beach director of environmental services, said the city commission voted earlier this year not to pay for a study for the median project, but the \$30,000 remains in the CRA budget.

In another project east of the Intracoastal, Krejcarek said, the city has hired Kimley-Horn and Associates to modify the intersections of East Atlantic Avenue at Venetian, Gleason and A1A. The modifications will include adding pedestrian crosswalks at each intersection. The CRA is contributing to this project, he said.

iPic Theater

The luxury theater complex and office space that its developer projects will produce more than 400 jobs and bring

more than 400,000 visitors a year to the downtown, is right on schedule, according to iPic Entertainment, the company building the movie/retail/office complex.

Jim Lee, vice president of marketing for Boca Raton-based iPic Entertainment, said the project is proceeding as planned with no major changes.

The company will present plans to the city in July, Lee said. The CRA had accepted unanimously a plan from iPic, over three other proposals.

The complex will include an eight-screen, 529-seat luxury movie theater; 42,869 square feet of Class A office space; 7,290 square feet of retail space; and a 279-space parking garage.

The Fourth and Fifth avenues site includes the old library building on Southeast Fourth Avenue, the Chamber of Commerce office building on Southeast Fifth Avenue, and the adjacent public parking lot.

iPic's Delray Beach Holdings LLC offered \$3.6 million for the 1.57-acre site, about a half-block south of Atlantic Avenue in the downtown core.

Once the plans are approved, iPic says, the construction should take about 20 months. ★

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Lantana/Hypoluxo Island

Island residents continue to seek traffic calming assistance

By Mary Thurwachter

On Hypoluxo Island residents can watch palm tree-framed sunsets from their front porches and bird watching is always in vogue. Yet the tree-lined roads curving around mansions and cottages also tempt some drivers to move much too fast. Safety concerns ensue.

That's why, for many years, some members of the Hypoluxo Island Homeowners Association have lobbied the town of Lantana for traffic calming assistance.

One of the leading advocates is Barbara Sella, who lives on the island with her husband, Daniel, and their 7-year-old vizsla, Mako.

Seven years ago, Sella's



Barbara Sella's vizsla, Ridley, was killed seven years ago by a car speeding around a curve and past her house.

10-month old vizsla, Ridley, was hit and killed by a car that came speeding around a tree-lined curve past her house.

Sella thought all the gates were closed, but roofers apparently left one open and Ridley bounded out to greet her.

"He was the love of my life," Sella said. "I was heartbroken."

Sella's sorrow moved her to get involved with an already-in-progress push by the Hypoluxo Homeowners Association for traffic calming on the island.

"We were pretty close to getting them years ago, but then the economy died and there was no money," Sella said. "I wasn't about to ask people for money when homes were being lost to foreclosure."

This year support for the effort resurfaced and, as part of the process to secure speed bumps of some sort for the island, a few dozen residents

recently went to Lantana Town Hall for an informational meeting with Community Planner Nicole Dritz.

"Now the project is under review," Dritz said. "Our town manager was out of town for a few weeks and we'll proceed after she returns."

Dritz said the types of traffic-calming measures for the island could be speed humps, speed tables or raised intersections.

Installing traffic-calming measures can be costly, Dritz said. So if the Town Council agrees to the project, funding would have to be found. Funding sources may include the annual capital improvement program, special assessments, local grants or neighborhood funding.

If the town council agrees, temporary traffic-calming devices would be installed for six months and data on effectiveness and placement would be collected. Then residents, who already petitioned the neighborhood once to get signatures from 66 percent of homeowners, would need to do it again before permanent speed bumps could be installed.

"Those who went to the informational meeting were overwhelmingly for it," Sella said. "It's a safety concern. It's not all about me and my dog. It's for everyone. I don't like to see anybody get hurt."

Town staff said traffic calming will likely be discussed at the July 14 town council meeting. ★

Briny Breezes

Inspector general says the Briny handshake is no longer good enough

By Dan Moffett

Town Council President Sue Thaler says Briny Breezes got its "wrist slapped" in December when the Palm Beach County Office of Inspector General released a report criticizing how the town does its business.

But it was really more about the Briny handshake than its wrist.

For years, the town has kept it informal when hiring vendors, often using word-of-mouth instead of advertising and renewing contracts with little more than a phone call.

Though the town prides itself as a friendly, easy-going place, the inspector general says it is still a governmental entity that must use more than a handshake when doing the public's business.

The county auditors specifically cited the town's hiring of Harvel Utility Construction, the water and sewer system maintenance company, and Jim Phillippi, Briny's meter reader, as failing to "comply with the town's procurement policy" because there was no competitive bidding. The auditors also criticized the town for allowing Harvel to work without a signed contract.

The inspector general's report has raised collateral issues with the status of Deputy Town Clerk Lesa Shoeman, the town's only employee, who technically really isn't one. Shoeman has worked as an independent contractor since taking the part-time job in September 2012, but Town Attorney John Skrandel believes she should be made an official employee of the town to satisfy Internal Revenue Service regulations.

Skrandel said he's been contacting other municipalities

around the state, searching for an independent contractor arrangement similar to Shoeman's, but hasn't been able to find one.

"From my research, there's not another town who's using a contractor in this fashion," he said. "Everyone is using employees."

Town leaders have been clear that their response to the inspector general is about process, not people. No official has raised any performance complaints about Harvel, Phillippi or Shoeman. Quite the contrary, each has won praise from council members.

But the auditors' report can't be ignored. "We're trying to comply with purchasing procedures," Thaler said. "We're not going to try to change personnel."

With Aldermen Barbara Molina and Jim McCormick exiting the May 22 meeting early, the remaining council members unanimously approved tabling a motion on Shoeman's job, but agreed to begin advertising the position, with a description as a town employee.

Skrandel got a verbal commitment from Phillippi during the meeting to continue reading meters as an independent contractor. The attorney said he would try to explain to the inspector general that the town should continue its current arrangement with Earl Harvel, owner of Harvel Utility, without seeking bids, because it's worked well for many years, and the town doesn't want to lose him.

"He's the type of guy who likes to do his job, but he doesn't like these little nit-picky, technical issues," Skrandel said. "He might not bid and just say forget it if there's a bid requirement."

In other business:

- The commission agreed to postpone work on a 10-year water plan to satisfy a mandate from the South Florida Water Management District. Commissioners want to see if they can draw from the plans of neighboring communities, particularly Boynton Beach where the town gets its water, and avoid paying a consultant.

Planning and Zoning Board Chairman Jerry Lower said he was "very confident" his committee could produce a plan quickly, if needed.

"I'm all about saving money for the town," said Thaler about avoiding the cost of a consultant. "I can't even tell you how I feel about having to spend money on a plan that we really don't have any control of, but we have to do it."

- Commissioners set budget workshop dates for July 8, 10 and 11, with each session tentatively set for 1 p.m. ★

Note: Lower is publisher of The Coastal Star.

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Delray Beach

Leadership needed to address climate change, deep-sea scientist says

By Cheryl Blackerby

Dr. Joe MacInnis can see the Atlantic from his home in Delray Beach, but when he looks at that blue expanse, he sees more than the rest of us.

He pictures the Titanic, which he explored by submarine, 2.5 miles beneath the surface of the ocean. He sees the first polar undersea station under the ice of the Arctic Ocean, which he helped build.

In his long career as a pioneer in deep-sea medicine, the physician-scientist has himself led 30 expeditions and logged more than 5,000 hours under the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic oceans. He's seen many close calls, and he's seen leadership that saved the day.

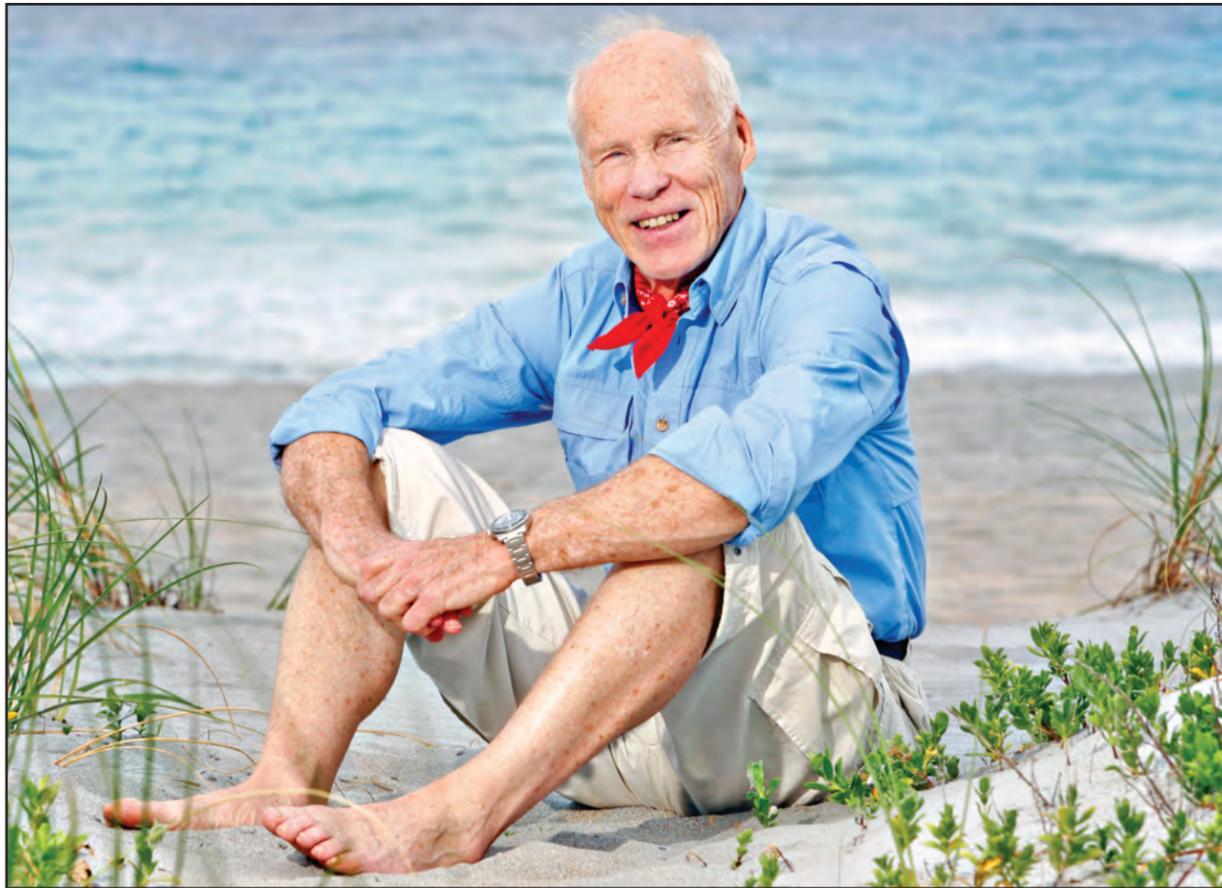
In his 10th book, *Deep Leadership: Essential Insights from High-Risk Environments*, MacInnis, a Canadian who lives in Toronto 10 months out of the year, describes 12 "essential traits of leadership."

On a Saturday morning in May, after getting a haircut at Colby's Barber Shop in Ocean Ridge, MacInnis relaxed in a chair outside and discussed his book. He was squeezing in time at home between back-to-back speaking engagements, hence the haircut.

He tells corporate executives and university students around the world that leadership is needed to conquer today's crises, particularly global warming and resulting extreme weather and rising seas.

He modestly calls himself an accidental leader. "I was a leader in very threatening environments. I realized I had been leading by instinct," he said. "I wanted to help people get a sense of the structure and dynamics of leadership."

One of the leaders described in the book is film director James Cameron, whom MacInnis worked with on numerous expeditions for documentaries including the Discovery Channel's *Titanic*; the 3-D film *Aliens of the Deep*; and National Geographic's *Deepsea Challenge*, Cameron's



LEFT: Dr. Joe MacInnis relaxes at the beach in front of his home in Delray Beach. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

BELOW: MacInnis with film director James Cameron. Photo provided



35,000-foot dive to the deepest place on Earth. The film comes out in August.

Cameron's nine-part documentary on climate change, *Years of Living Dangerously*, is being shown on Showtime.

The three most important leadership qualities, which Cameron and the other leader/explorers in the book have, he said, are empathy, eloquence and endurance.

"A leader must have deep empathy for the team, for the task, for the technology, for the terrain, for humans and for the ocean," he explained. "A leader must be eloquent and express ideas and put them into words that are accurate, brief and clear. And they must have the

endurance to get the task done."

The world desperately needs leadership on climate change, he said. "If we're going to navigate our way through this problem, we need leaders. We've all been in denial about this," he said.

"We will get through this," he said, confident that leaders will step forward.

MacInnis' book, published by Knopf Canada, is not a PowerPoint list of character traits, but a riveting account of leaders in extreme and dire circumstances who have saved the day.

The book reads like a novel with hair-raising heroics described in jaw-dropping detail, such as the night National Geographic electronics

technician Mike Cole saved the eight-man crew from a fire in a tent five miles north of the Arctic Circle.

The team had been worried about the constant threat of cracks in the ice beneath their feet, but the real danger had come from a fire in a stove's leaking gas line. Cole found an extinguisher in the dark, and risked his life fighting the flame until he put it out.

On MacInnis' first dive to the Titanic, there was leadership of another kind. The dive was a long one — three hours to the sea floor, six hours on the wreck and three hours back to the surface — in the \$20 million French research sub the *Nautilie*.

He admits to some trepidation about that first dive to the shipwreck. "When it comes to this kind of depth, I have a PhD in fear," he said.

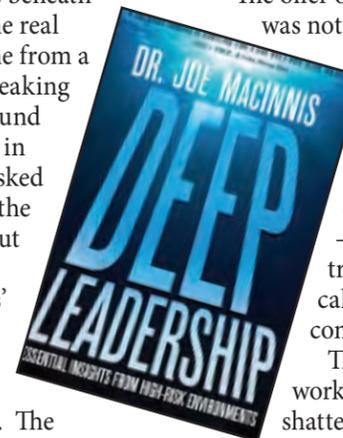
The French pilot saw the sweat on MacInnis' face and

he parked the sub, brought out sandwiches and a small bottle of Beaujolais blanc. MacInnis, the pilot and copilot enjoyed a picnic about 2.5 miles below the surface of the ocean.

The offer of food and drink was not just a friendly gesture, but the leadership of a pilot who saw his fellow scientist experiencing stress — a leadership trait MacInnis calls "high-empathy communication."

The pilot's gesture worked. "I saw the shattered stern where so many lives were lost," MacInnis wrote. "I was anxious, but my heart beat at a reasonable rate. I was with two men whose emotional awareness diminished my fear." ★

Deep Leadership: Essential Insights from High-Risk Environments by Joe MacInnis is published by Knopf Canada and is available in hardcover for \$25.99.



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Celebrating our History

Doctor's long career left many imprints on Boynton area

By Ron Hayes

On Nov. 7, 1925, a Model T Ford rattled to a stop in the newly incorporated town of Boynton and delivered that tiny community's first doctor.

The town that welcomed Nathaniel Marion Weems almost 90 years ago had one bank, one newspaper and 1,500 residents who traveled up to Lake Worth whenever they needed a cold treated, a bone set or a baby delivered.

Forty years and 7,500 babies later, "Dr. Nat" retired, for a while, and when he died in 1978, the city of Boynton Beach had acquired nearly 36,000 people, a hospital he helped landscape, a nursing home where he spent his last years and a new police complex named in his honor.

In his time, he had been a charter member of the city's Rotary Club and a vice mayor. He had raised mangoes and oranges in his 2-acre yard on Northeast Third Street, planted about 2,600 melaleuca trees around town, simply because he liked growing things, and he had been stabbed seven times by a man who went berserk in his office.

Dr. Nat also raised seven children of his own, six of whom are still living.

In 1927, his son, Nathaniel Marion Weems Jr. was born, and in 1931, he delivered a daughter named Alice, called "Nainie," who grew up to marry a man named Curtis Weaver, whom her father had also delivered.

"Well, Daddy was born in 1898 in Lawrenceville, Ala., which was a wide spot," Alice Weems Weaver recalled recently, "and when he was just a boy they moved to Clopton, which was no better."

Weems' father was a doctor who made calls by buckboard. The boy earned his tuition to Auburn University by teaching school when he was 17.

"Later he transferred to the University of Alabama," Weaver said. "He told me his roommates used to tease him that he baked biscuits with oil from all the cadavers he worked on."

At Emory University in Atlanta, where he earned his medical degree, Weems met and married a nursing student named Truly Fain. The two were completing their residencies in Mobile when he received a letter from another former Emory student. Dr. Alva Leo Rowe, who had opened a practice in Lake Worth, was writing to say that a town called Boynton needed a doctor.

And for 26 years, Dr. Nat would be its only doctor.

Early years in Boynton saw much difficulty

The couple's first home was a porch rented from Richard Newlan, the town's pharmacist, and his first office was in back



TOP: Alice 'Nainie' Weems Weaver holds a painting of her father, Dr. Nathaniel Marion Weems Sr., Boynton Beach's first doctor.

LEFT: Town Clerk A.U. Peterson (left), Dr. Weems Sr., vice mayor, and Mayor Marcus A. Weaver at the dedication of the shuffleboard court at Southeast Fourth Street and Ocean Avenue in 1938. **Photo provided by family.**

ABOVE: Dr. Weems received a ring as payment for a \$25 bill. **Photos by Tim Stepien/ The Coastal Star**

of the pharmacy. Later, he had offices in the Oyer Building, above what is now Hurricane Alley.

Dr. Nat had arrived in time for the 1926 hurricane that devastated Miami, and then the 1928 storm that flattened much of Palm Beach County, including his office.

He volunteered with the Red Cross for three months, while the storms burst the real estate bubble and Florida sank into the Great Depression.

The doctor served both black and white patients.

"There were two separate entrances, one for blacks and one for whites, and in between was his office," his daughter recalled. "There were no appointments. People just came in whenever they came in."

He never refused a patient, and they paid however they could. If they didn't have money, they paid with vegetables, even animals.

"For a while there, he got four chickens every Sunday," Weaver remembers, "and

that's a lot of chickens. I know because I was the one who had to cook them, until they got the bill paid off."

In their home in suburban Boynton Beach, the Weems still have a wedding ring.

"He felt she should keep it, but the woman wanted the bill paid off," she says. "The bill was \$25 and the ring was probably worth \$15."

In 1935, he opened the Weems Clinic on what is now Southeast Fourth Street, where Drs. Jorge Macia and Rosa Marin still practice medicine.

A second family and temporary retirement

Truly Fain Weems died in 1947, and three years later he married Margaret Dudley, with whom he had two children.

His son, Nathaniel Marion Weems Jr., joined the practice in 1952, and five years later, on June 8, 1957, the lead story in *The Palm Beach Times* reported "Dr. Weems Attacked By Berserk Man."

Dr. Nat had delivered a baby

in his clinic late one night, the paper reported, and when he inquired about payment, the father made "some smart remarks." Ordered to leave, the man pulled a knife and stabbed him seven times.

"The police report said all the stab wounds were in Dr. Weems' chest," *The Times* went on. "However, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist from West Palm Beach was among doctors summoned."

Alice Weems Weaver shakes her head at the story.

"He got a tetanus shot for the stabbing and had a reaction," she explains. "The tetanus paralyzed his lungs and he lost his sight in one eye."

In 1965, when Dr. Nat retired to work in his garden, the Rotary Club presented him with an oil portrait to mark its silver anniversary and honor him as a charter member. In the portrait, by fellow member Bernard Thomas, he is surrounded by the faces of children he delivered.

The retirement, however, did

not take, and for several years Dr. Nat returned to work in the emergency room at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, until failing vision forced him to leave medicine for good.

Building named for inspirational doctor

On Saturday, Dec. 30, 1972, about 100 people gathered to see the city's new, \$300,000 police complex dedicated in his honor. A bronze plaque adorned the door and the day was proclaimed "Papa Doc Weems Day."

Circuit Court Judge Hugh McCracken said the new building would inspire police officers to serve the community as Dr. Nat had served it.

With 90 percent of his vision gone, the doctor spent his final years in the Boulevard Manor nursing home.

He died, age 80, on Sept. 19, 1978.

"Daddy and I got along," his daughter said. "I admired him. He was fun some of the time, but Daddy worked like a dog, all day and all night, if it came to that.

"Mostly he was loved."

In 1988, the police complex was remodeled. The jail cells were moved, and the plaque that honored "Papa Doc" disappeared.

"We looked for it," Nainie Weems says, "but I think it went off in the cement, with the debris."

Now Boynton Beach is planning to build a new complex at Gateway Boulevard and High Ridge Road.

"We have an architect on board right now," reports Jeff Livergood, the city's director of public works. "We're looking at the space needs assessment, and the next step is to determine the preliminary floor plans."

The new complex is estimated to cost between \$20 million and \$25 million.

The bronze plaque is gone, but there are still memories of Dr. Nat to be found in town.

In the city's library archives, a manila folder holds copies of his diplomas from the University of Alabama and Emory University, a few photographs and, easily missed, a barely legible copy of a receipt made out on April 17, 1952, to a patient named Joseph whose last name is illegible.

Dr. Weems was paid \$63 "in full" for a tonsillectomy.

And next door, on the second floor of the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, a small room is furnished like a doctor's office where children — some perhaps the descendants of babies the town's first doctor delivered — can play. On the wall above them hangs the portrait presented to the town's first doctor at his retirement in 1965.

"We call that room Doc Weems' Office," said Judy Klinek, the museum's executive director. ★

Delray Beach

'Collaborative' gets Pompano cultural development contract

By Mary Hladky

The creative team behind Delray Beach's successful Arts Garage is now breathing similar cultural life into Pompano Beach.

The nonprofit Creative City Collaborative, which launched and manages Arts Garage, was selected by the Pompano Beach Community Redevelopment Agency in February to develop cultural programming.

As in Delray Beach, the idea is that economic development in a blighted downtown can be spurred by cultural programs and events that attract residents and tourists and create demand for more restaurants, galleries and other types of businesses.

CCC is creating cultural programming for Pompano Beach's newly renovated Bailey Hotel, now known as Bailey Contemporary Arts, or BaCA, and the Ali Building, a former boarding house.

Plans call for studios for artists, art and music classrooms, galleries, concerts, plays and more.

The Arts Garage team began getting word out this spring to artists that studio space is available and began seeking teachers for various arts programs. A summer education program for children also is planned.

"It was enticing and exciting to see how we can take our cultural muscle and apply it to a different city and county," said CCC executive director

Alyona Ushe.

Under the contract with the Pompano CRA, the CCC is being paid \$236,000 through September. Ushe anticipates presenting a proposed budget to the CRA in June for the next fiscal year, with the amount still to be determined.

Chris Brown, who served as Delray Beach's CRA executive director in 1991-2000, said he asked Ushe to consider responding to the Pompano Beach CRA's request for proposals in his new capacity as co-owner of Redevelopment Management Associates, the company that runs the CRA.

"Culture is very important for economic development," Brown said. "It is not just about cash registers ringing. We think culture is important to contributing to the image of the city."

Arts Garage "is sort of a role model for us," he said. A resident of Delray Beach, Brown said Arts Garage "has done a fabulous job. It has really helped Delray. They are really becoming an arts scene."

Brown still has a link to Delray's CRA. RMA was hired as a consultant by the CRA last year to update its redevelopment plan.

While hailed by many supporters for what Arts Garage has accomplished in Delray, the program has not been without controversy.

Last year, the Delray CRA came under fire for funding Arts Garage. Resident

Gerry Franciosa challenged the practice, citing his interpretation of an opinion by former state Attorney General Bill McCollum as saying that CRA expenditures must be connected to "brick and mortar" capital improvements, not funding a cultural nonprofit. The CRA budgeted \$310,000 to support Arts Garage in 2012-13.

CRA Executive Director Diane Colonna said at the time it was proper to give CRA money to nonprofits that enhance downtown development.

State Sen. Joseph Abruzzo, D-Wellington, chairman of the Joint Legislative Auditing Committee, approved an audit request by state Sen. Jeff Clemens, D-Lake Worth, and former Boynton Beach CRA executive director Lisa Bright. The state auditor general concluded it was not clear that the funding was appropriate and recommended the CRA board ask Attorney General Pam Bondi for an opinion.

When the CRA did not do so, Abruzzo did. In a March 11 letter to Abruzzo, Senior Assistant Attorney General Gerry Hammond said the request had to come from the CRA, not Abruzzo. But in additional informal comments, he said that it was up to the CRA to determine whether spending complied with the Community Redevelopment Act of 1969, although the CRA should do a better job

documenting that the spending was proper.

Abruzzo credits Delray's CRA with doing an "incredible job" revitalizing downtown. The CRA has addressed many of the auditor general's 19 findings, he said.

"I personally am satisfied with their work and I do not see any additional inquiries at this time. I wish the CRA a good future," he said.

Abruzzo said he has no issue with the expansion of Arts Garage into Pompano Beach. As a result of the audit, "the Delray CRA now has experience in what to do and what not to do," he said.

Brown said he never had second thoughts about launching a similar program in Pompano, noting that other CRAs across the state fund cultural projects. "We think spending money on cultural facilities is economic development," he said.

Frank Schnidman, a senior fellow at Florida Atlantic University who has set up a CRA in North Miami, has consulted other CRAs and has been involved in redevelopment work since the 1960s, thinks the funding of Arts Garage is permissible and a good way to attract people to a redeveloped downtown. He noted CRAs elsewhere in Florida have funded cultural programs outside the redevelopment district or misspent money in other ways, but no one has taken them to task.

"There is some political agenda in Delray Beach," he said. "It smacks of politics, not monies."

Broward CRAs have stirred controversy as well. The County Commission has long objected to the agencies, saying they siphon tax dollars that could be better spent on redevelopment projects elsewhere in the county and that they misuse the money.

In January, commissioners voted not to renew CRAs funded with county tax dollars when they expire. Under that decision, Pompano's CRA will be out of business in five years — a fact that doesn't sit well with Brown.

"Pompano has an extremely blighted community," he said. "There is no way to turn those communities around without a CRA in charge of it."

The city of Pompano Beach and its CRA sued Broward County and the state on May 19, saying the county commission action effectively blocks the CRA from moving ahead with a \$9 million bond issue for redevelopment projects that it had approved last year. The lawsuit seeks a ruling that the CRA can continue to operate and issue bonds through 2040.

Jamie Cole, an attorney with Weiss Serota Helfman Pastoriza Cole & Boniske in Fort Lauderdale, who represents the CRA and the city, said other Broward cities may join the suit. "We will see," he said. ★

Hazard cited as stoplights temporarily removed

By Tim Pallesen

Motorists are urged to use caution after stoplights on East Atlantic Avenue near the ocean were removed in late May.

Only stop signs will guide traffic at the Gleason Street and Venetian Drive intersections for three months after it was discovered that the support arms for the stoplights were about to collapse.

Residents and business owners objected to the traffic danger for motorists and pedestrians during a May 6 City Commission meeting.

"Safety is obviously the big issue here. This could be catastrophic," Beach Property Owners vice president Andy Katz told commissioners after state officials originally said the intersections would be without stoplights until late 2015.

"This will be a major traffic and safety nightmare," Delray Beach Marriott general manager Rick Konsavage agreed at the meeting attended by oceanfront business owners.

"Our business relies on guests walking and driving the avenue," Konsavage said. "Removing the stoplights would be unsafe and an unfair burden on residents and tourists."

The Florida Department



Temporary stop signs at Gleason Street and East Atlantic Avenue require a three-way stop. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

of Transportation responded the next morning by saying temporary stoplights on wires will go up in mid-August. FDOT now predicts that replacement support arms will be installed by June 2015.

State inspectors first discovered that the old support arms were rusting from the inside out in May 2013, but didn't sound an alarm until more inspections this year.

"The state is trying to get them down as soon as possible because they fear they will fall down," city environmental services director Randal Krejcarek told commissioners.

Mayor Cary Glickstein criticized FDOT for not seeking money for the replacement

arms in this year's operating budget, which begins in July.

"Why didn't we know about this until the last minute?" Commissioner Shelly Petrolia asked.

With only stop signs for the next three months, Katz said, left turns from Gleason and Venetian onto westbound Atlantic will be the most dangerous for coastal residents. He urged flashing lights and an electronic billboard to alert motorists to the hazardous intersections.

FDOT district traffic operations engineer Mark Plass promised to work with city officials to improve safety at the two intersections. ★

Opposition lines up against water scooter concession

By Tim Pallesen

A proposal to allow personal watercraft rentals at the Atlantic Avenue bridge has coastal residents in an uproar.

City commissioners will hear the proposal to rent watercraft such as Jet Skis and Waverunners at the Deck 84 restaurant and bar at their June 17 meeting.

"This would be a magnet for more noise in a residential area — and a volatile mix to have with a bar," Beach Property Owners vice president Andy Katz told the city Planning and Zoning Board on May 19.

The meeting was packed by opponents who live along the Intracoastal Waterway.

"The noise is from idiots who have to scream when they jump waves," Beach Drive resident Anita Casey said. "No one in Delray needs those noisy little things. I don't need more wackos in my backyard."

The request to amend the city's land development regulations to allow personal watercraft in the downtown

business district comes from Delray residents Clair and Margery Johnson, who have operated a Waverunner concession at the Boynton Harbor Marina for 20 years.

The Johnsons, who want to rent four Waverunners from a floating dock off Deck 84, say Delray hotels requested the concession for their guests. Fueling would be at their Boynton location.

But boaters joined with coastal homeowners to say the Atlantic Avenue business would be both noisy and dangerous where yachts line up to wait for the bridge to open.

"Don't ruin the charm of downtown Delray Beach," pleaded Don Dobson, who lives on a sailboat at the nearby city marina.

The Planning and Zoning Board recommended in a 6-1 vote that city commissioners deny the request. "It's not the right spot for it," board chairman Craig Spodak said.

"This is not an activity that every city needs to have," Katz said. "It would detract from the beauty of our downtown." ★

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10 Questions

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Marny Glasser

The arts have always been an important part of Marny Glasser's life.

Growing up in Westchester County, N.Y., Glasser loved to draw, paint and create — so much so, that by the time she was 12, she began taking art lessons and later majored in fine arts at Boston University.

After graduation and a short stint as an art teacher, she became an entertainment producer, which eventually led her to meet and work with her late husband, Harold, the long-time president of the Miss Universe and Miss USA pageants.

Now living in Highland Beach with her two Cavalier King Charles spaniels, Prince and Buddy, Glasser has returned to the arts, serving as chairwoman of the FAU College of Arts and Letters Advisory Board.

"I've come full circle," she said. "It's interesting where my paths have led me, which is back to my art. My whole life, it seems, has revolved around the arts."

Over the years, Glasser has crossed paths with country music stars and other celebrities, along with kings and queens and presidents around the world eager to host the Miss Universe pageant. Her adventures in the entertainment world started in the early 1980s, when she produced a show featuring the magician Blackstone in a long-empty Jersey City, N.J., movie theater.

"I didn't know a lot about producing but I figured I could do it," she said.

She produced other shows — one featuring singer Melba Moore — before taking on her biggest musical challenge, producing a major country music festival at Princeton University's Palmer Stadium.

Not long after the New Jersey concert, Glasser met her future



husband at a Valentine's Day party and soon she was working with him, helping to produce Miss Universe and Miss USA pageants.

A lawyer who helped

transform Miss Universe from a small pageant into a worldwide event, Harold Glasser led a fascinating life that included flying 62 missions in a B24 bomber during World War II.

His story attracted the attention of FAU history professor Patricia Kollander, who wrote *Courage Takes Flight: An Oral History of the Life and Times of World War II Bombardier Harold Glasser*. The manuscript was finished in 2010, shortly before he died.

Marny Glasser later donated a huge collection of her husband's memorabilia, including his World War II bombardier jacket and a Miss Universe Crown, to FAU, which is housed in the Special Collections and Archives Department at the university's Wimberly Library.

The collection will be featured during a three-day "Spirit of America Festival: A celebration of Music and Arts" at FAU beginning June 21. It will include a performance of Leonard Bernstein's 1944 Broadway musical *On the Town*, featuring maestro Aaron Kula's 50-member Klezmer Company Orchestra.

Glasser is sponsoring a visit

my creative side and became a stone sculptor. I showed and sold my sculptures in many galleries and they are owned worldwide.

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

A. The beauty and tranquility, sunrises and sunsets. It is a safe, wholesome town, with its own post office, library, Fire and Police departments. I walk my two Cavalier dogs, Prince and Buddy, at all times of the day and night, feeling completely safe. Everyone is so friendly. We stop and meet and greet. Sometimes you know their names, other times not. It is a feel-good place to live.

Q. If you could change anything in your life, what would it be?

A. Meeting my husband, Harold, sooner. We had such an incredible life together, and had that one true love. We both felt so fortunate to have found each other.

Q. What was the best part of being married to the man who was president and executive producer of the Miss Universe and Miss USA pageants?

A. The adventure! I got to meet presidents and kings around the world. It was completely amazing, truly a fantasy. A country would roll out the red carpet. They invited Harold to come and view their country's sites, so that they could host the Miss Universe Pageant. This was huge for tourism, live television that would feature the best that their country offered.

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

A. Cool jazz. It's soothing and relaxing.

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

A. "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

Q. If they made a movie of your life, who should play you?

A. My husband once said that Meryl Streep should play me. Who wouldn't want her to play them? She is a talented, strong woman. I hope I am a little like her.

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

A. My mother, Mildred, always saw the artist within. She gave me art lessons as a child, which did lead me on my path to the love of art.

Q. Who/what makes you laugh?

A. I love to laugh. My dogs have me laughing all the time.

ABOVE: Marny Glasser poses with a bombardier jacket her late husband, Harold, wore during World War II.

LEFT: Harold Glasser was presented with this tiara in honor of his service to the Miss Universe pageant.

Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

by Jamie Bernstein, who will speak about her famous father.

As chair of the College of Arts and Letters Advisory Board, Glasser is playing a leadership role in raising funds as well as awareness for the programs and performances hosted by the college.

"They have lovely galleries and incredible performances and it's all right here in our community," she said. "It's an amazing university and there's so much there that people should know about."

Today, Glasser finds time to mentor young students and share the knowledge she acquired over the years. "I feel very fortunate to have been able to do all that I've done," she said.

— Rich Pollack

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

A. I grew up in Yonkers, N.Y., and went to Yonkers High School. Remember *Hello, Dolly!*? I attended Boston University, where I received my bachelor of fine arts degree.

Q. What are some highlights of your life?

A. My art background led me into promotion and producing concerts. I brought to the Northeast the largest country music festival. We had Roy Clark, the Oak Ridge Boys, Larry Gatlin and many more. It was held at Princeton University in Palmer Stadium. Great fun. Later on I pursued

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South Palm Beach

Clayman: Paragon preparing Plan B for oceanfront site

By Dan Moffett

South Palm Beach Mayor Donald Clayman says people shouldn't be misled by the silence from the Paragon Acquisition Group since the developers pulled out of a March workshop on their Palm Beach Oceanfront Inn project.

Clayman says he fully expects Paragon to bring a revised proposal to officials and try again to win approval from the Town Council — and more important, from town residents — later this year.

"They're still in the game," the mayor said. "I expect them to have something before too long. Though it has been quiet lately, it's coming."

Paragon CEO Gary Cohen gave residents a first look at his ideas for the troubled hotel property in February, when he proposed a 36-unit, eight-story condominium building that would require voters to approve an amendment to change the town's charter.

That idea went nowhere a week later at the next Town Council meeting, when Clayman's motion to put the amendment on the August ballot died for lack of a second. Council members remembered how in 2011, after years of contentious debate over the property, voters approved the town's current 60-foot height limit with a 78 percent majority.

There isn't much appetite

in South Palm Beach to fight another war over height limits. After absorbing a barrage of criticism from residents at the initial workshop, Paragon pulled out of a second workshop in March and went back to the drawing board. The company has refrained from public comment since.

Clayman, who said he made his motion for the charter change amendment as a way of letting everyone know where things stood, says he thinks Paragon will keep its "wedding cake" design but will have to reduce the building's height before it can have a chance at approval.

"I know they're working on it," Clayman said. "I think

they'll keep the same design — people like the design. They know what the problem is, and they've known how it is here since they bought the property."

What's certain is that nothing substantive will get decided until the fall when the snowbirds return to South Palm Beach and voice their opinions. "Right now, probably about half the town is gone," Clayman said.

In other business:

• At its May 27 meeting, the Town Council unanimously approved the first reading of an ordinance changing the quorum of the Community Affairs Advisory Board to nine members. The council agreed that it was too difficult to get a majority of the 25-member

CAAB to attend meetings, but nine was a reasonable number.

• Councilman Robert Gottlieb proposed putting the town on Facebook, and the rest of the council agreed. The town's page would allow officials to release timely information, but would not be a two-way link that would permit postings from residents. Town Attorney Brad Biggs said he would research potential legal issues that a Facebook page might raise and report back to the council.

"By fall, let's get this going," Gottlieb said.

• The Town Hall garage got a facelift with the installation of a new \$12,000 fire bay door. Town Manager Rex Taylor said the old one was about 40 years old. ★

Highland Beach

Town examines switching fire-rescue to Boca

By Rich Pollack

While Delray Beach considers whether to have Palm Beach County Fire Rescue provide its fire service, the town of Highland Beach is hedging its bets and planning discussions to determine the

feasibility of having Boca Raton replace Delray Beach as its fire service provider.

Highland Beach has a \$3 million-a-year contract for Delray Beach to provide around-the-clock staffing for the town's fire station.

Highland Beach provides

an aging fire truck and rescue vehicle that is used by Delray Beach Fire-Rescue for calls within the town limits.

"Our contract with Delray runs until 2017. However, if they consolidate, we will need to look at other alternatives," Town Manager Kathleen

Weiser said.

One option would be contracting with the county, but late last month Highland Beach Mayor Bernard Featherman spoke with Boca Raton Mayor Susan Haynie about the possibility of Boca Raton providing fire services for the town.

Haynie mentioned the discussion during a workshop meeting and all Boca Raton Council members were in favor of exploring the possibility.

Weiser said that the town is interested in hearing from Boca even if Delray does keep its own fire-rescue service,

since the current contract will expire in less than four years.

"This really is very preliminary," she said.

Delray Beach is scheduled to discuss the county consolidation proposal on June 12 in a special meeting.

Delray Beach Fire Rescue Chief Danielle Connor said Delray enjoys a collaborative working relationship with Highland Beach.

In earlier discussions with Delray Beach, Highland Beach officials have explored the possibility of having Delray also provide a fire truck and a paramedic vehicle for an estimated \$130,000 a year. ★

Along the Coast

Sober house bill scuttled by Florida Senate

By Tim Pallesen

A proposed state law to regulate sober homes failed to pass the Florida Legislature, frustrating coastal residents who sought the state's help.

"It's deeply disappointing that certain legislators in Tallahassee did not take the widespread abuses associated with sober houses as seriously as many Floridians do," Delray Beach Mayor Cary Glickstein said.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Bill Hager, R-Boca Raton, and Sen. Jeff Clemens, D-Lake Worth, appeared to have widespread support.

It would have required all sober homes to register annually and be inspected by the Department of Children and Family Services.

But the Senate bill died when it wasn't called up by the Senate Appropriations Committee on April 22.

Two days later, the House approved a weaker voluntary certification program that would have required treatment centers to only refer patients to certified sober homes. But Clemens wouldn't sponsor that weaker House bill in the Senate and the legislation died.

"I did everything I could on my side," Hager told Delray city commissioners on May 20. "Sober homes will continue to be a great problem. I'm going back next year to go right smack at it."

Glickstein said the city will also continue to ask the Congress to provide states and cities "the authority and ability needed to weed out

the unscrupulous operators from among those truly trying to help individuals with addictions." ★

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Boynton Beach

City seeking grants to help with Woman's Club restoration

By Jane Smith

The grande dame of Boynton Beach is showing her age — again.

As the Boynton Woman's Club nears its ninth decade, its 16 original windows and 20 sets of original French doors need to be redone. The cost would be between \$300,000 and \$400,000, said past-president Kay Baker. The group is soliciting bids to redo the windows and doors. Other repairs would bring the total renovation cost to about \$500,000.

In early May at the Boynton Beach Historical Society's annual gala, the organization presented a \$1,000 check to the Woman's Club for its building fund campaign.

The city is helping by adding the building to its list

Boynton Woman's Club Installation Luncheon

The Boynton Woman's Club, Boynton Beach – May 8



Michele Walter has been chosen to be the club's president for the 2014-16 term. She takes over duties from Kay Baker. **ABOVE:** The new Boynton Woman's Club Executive Board (from left): Evelyn Weicker, Pat Waldron, Barbara Wineberg, Maria Forastiero, Joan White, Lillian Ostiguy, Michele Walter, Barbara Grimes, Barbara Erlichman, Chadda Shelly and Kay Baker. **Photo provided**

of historic sites. If all goes according to plan, the building will go before the city's Historic Preservation Board on June 9, says the city's historic planner, Warren Adams.

He also will help the club apply for grants from the city's Community Redevelopment Agency and from the state's historic preservation board. Both grants, though, require

matching funds from the organization.

In 1979, the Addison Mizner-designed building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Woman's Club is raising money from its membership. "One member has offered to match what other members donate," Baker said.

The club of about 80 members has not sought new members but that will change soon, "We've been passive about (recruiting)," said current club president, Michele Walter. "We will start advertising our activities, talk them up more and possibly hold a reception for interested women later this summer."

It really is a Palm Beach County jewel, Walter said. "It's the only Mizner building that is open to the public."

The Woman's Club building is the city's grandest structure, sitting on the east side of Federal Highway between Boynton Beach Boulevard and Woolbright Road.

To help with the building's construction in the 1920s, the family of Maj. Nathan Smith Boynton, the city's founder, donated \$35,000 in his memory. Famed architect Addison Mizner did his design pro bono because the building would cost more than \$50,000.

It contains classic Mizner features, such as a barrel-tile roof, arched windows, turquoise trim, pecky cypress trusses on the ceiling and French doors. From the lobby on either side, two wide wooden staircases curve gracefully to the second floor, which is large enough to seat 400 people.

When the building was finished in the fall of 1926, it opened in time to house hurricane refugees. Then it housed the city's first library for 40 years, hosted teas where women wore hats and white gloves, and allowed churches and civic groups to hold initial meetings. In recent years, it has been rented for weddings, bar and bat mitzvahs, *quinceañeras* and engagement parties.

Celebrations at Boynton Woman's Club — a catering company — schedules events and shares a percentage of the fees with the club. It uses the approximate \$80,000 annually to pay for various insurances and the elevator maintenance contract, said Barbara Erlichman, who handles publicity for the club.

The Woman's Club is so gorgeous that when people drive by, "they fall in love with the building and want to join," Baker said.

The club leadership is hoping they can raise enough money to create an endowment that would allow the club to maintain the structure — and do some work on the interior. "Reupholster the furniture and things like that," Baker said. "We don't want a modern style, we want to freshen what we have." ★

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Boynton Beach

Ideas percolating for rejuvenating downtown core

By Jane Smith

About 50 Boynton Beach residents gave up five hours on a recent Saturday to brainstorm ideas for the 17-acre Town Center.

The four-block area, bounded by Boynton Beach Boulevard on the north and Seacrest Boulevard on the west, houses mainly municipal buildings: City Hall, library, high school, police headquarters, a fire station, Kids Kingdom Playground, Schoolhouse Children's Museum, Civic Center, Stage Left! theater, Arts Center and shuffleboard courts.

The library, said Dana Little of the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council, "has 300,000 visitors a year. It could act as the anchor tenant for the community center area."

Another asset, he said, is its proximity to the beach, a little over a mile away. "That's a 20-minute walk or a seven-minute bike ride," said Little, the council's urban design director.

The city's Community Redevelopment Agency paid the council \$58,000 for a six-month contract, which included the workshop. Little and his colleagues will take the ideas and develop a plan to show the city commission in July. A more detailed plan would take an additional three to six months, he said.

Eight council staffers, along with Boynton Beach planning and CRA employees and the city's mayor and two commissioners attended the Saturday workshop.

Little also told the residents that the city is hiding its assets

behind dense foliage and with building backs facing the streets. The morning of the workshop, some of his colleagues drove around the area, trying to find the entrance to the library where the discussion was held. In addition, the various buildings lack connecting sidewalks, making it not very pedestrian friendly.

With that in mind, the residents, sitting at six tables, created plans for the municipal core.

Each team wanted to save the Boynton Beach High School by renovating it and adding the activities of the Arts Center, Civic Center and theater to it. The renovation cost was estimated to be \$8 million to \$9 million by Little. He suggested that the renovation become part of a bond issue voters could decide.

One group renamed the Town Center as Coquimbo Square, in honor of the Coquimbo ship that wrecked off Boynton Beach in January 1909. Several storms battered the ship in the next few months, sending lumber onto the shore. That lumber was used to build the Boynton Woman's Club's first home on Ocean Avenue and other structures in the city.

That group expanded on the nautical theme by creating a Maritime Museum with a lighthouse that would be a signature element. The members also proposed moving the city's original gates, now on the other side of the interstate, to the corner of Seacrest Boulevard and Ocean Avenue.

The next team, presented by Kim Kelly, who co-owns

the nearby Hurricane Alley restaurant, proposed having a fountain at the corner of Boynton Beach and Seacrest boulevards with a "Welcome to Boynton Beach" sign. Along Boynton Beach Boulevard, they propose buildings for national tenants, such as Starbucks and Dunkin' Donuts, "to save money and cut costs," she said.

The team's other highlights included adding a water feature and lighting to the Kids Kingdom Playground and building a four-story City Hall with the police headquarters on the fourth floor.

Presenter Barbara Ready also proposed moving the CRA from Federal Highway to the area, next to a new Arts

Center. She ended by saying her team didn't come up with a fancy name for the area, as the previous team. The residents chuckled.

Another team proposed putting in a Trader Joe's grocery store along Boynton Beach Boulevard to draw visitors to the area.

Susan Oyer of the historic Oyer family presented for yet another group. For the new City Hall, her team recommended reusing the city's last remaining 1960s-era facade from the Civic Center and creating a pavilion with sail shading on the west side of the high school as a permanent home for the city's green market. Her group wants to keep the tree canopy and create identifiable meeting

places near fountains with low benches.

The current City Hall should be replaced with mixed-use buildings for family-oriented businesses. "They should be rented," Oyer said, "because, if not, you will never get it back." The reference, she said after the workshop, dates back to the 1920s, when Boynton Beach and Ocean Ridge were one community and Ocean Ridge split off in the '30s.

Boynton Beach can make its challenges into opportunities, according to Little. "Ten to 15 years ago in Delray Beach, people got together to create a spending plan," he said. "You have to think of creative ways to finance your plans." ★

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CRA critic won't seek injunction in marina case

By Willie Howard

West Construction, the company that sued the Boynton Beach Community Redevelopment Agency over the contract for the new Harbor Master building under construction at Boynton Harbor Marina, will not seek an injunction that could have stopped the work on the marina renovation project.

Following a May 5 court hearing, West attorney Bruce Loren said the company will continue the lawsuit in hopes of preventing the Boynton Beach CRA from using the same bid criteria that excluded the Lake Worth-based construction company from winning the Harbor Master job.

The CRA awarded the \$1.6 million Harbor Master project to Lake Mary-based Collage Design and Construction Group. Collage was the second-lowest bidder,

behind West.

West sued the CRA in March, just after Collage began work on the project near the marina's fuel docks, which will include new restrooms, a ship's store, new fuel pumps and landscaped open space.

West's lawsuit claimed that the CRA's stipulations in the invitation to bid — including a requirement that the bidders had not been a party to litigation or arbitration arising from a public project within the past two years — violate Florida law and are "arbitrary, capricious, vague, indefinite, uncertain, unclear and exclusionary."

During a May 5 hearing in Palm Beach County Circuit Court, Judge Thomas Barkdull denied the CRA's motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

The Harbor Master building and surrounding improvements are scheduled to be completed in January. ★

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Obituary

Ingeborg Rand

By Jane Smith

HIGHLAND BEACH — Ingeborg Rand's last wish was to die at home. At age 90, surrounded there by husband, John, and family, she died May 20 from complications from a fall.

Known affectionately as Inge (IN-ga) to family and friends, Mrs. Rand was the consummate wife, mother and grandmother.

On Feb. 26, Mrs. Rand had gotten out of bed in the middle of the night, when she fell in the bedroom and fractured her ankle. She had to have surgery, then weeks of rehab, during which she contracted pneumonia.

The couple met more than seven decades ago at James Monroe High School in New York City. She had just moved into the neighborhood and when John saw her, he said, "I felt goose bumps and thought, 'God, she is gorgeous'."

She was born April 19, 1924, near Dusseldorf, Germany, to William and Frances Schmitz. The Schmitz family came to the U.S. when their daughter was 4.

Her future husband proposed to her when they were 19. He wanted her to wait while he went into the Army to serve in World War II, where he was assigned to the Signal Corps in Burma and China. He bought her an engagement ring from his family jeweler, paying \$15 a month for 10 months.

They were married July 20, 1946, in St. Helena's Church in New York City.

"She was a fabulous dresser and everyone complimented her sense of style," said her husband.

After his career in banking in New York, they were ready to retire to Florida. His secretary suggested Highland Beach because she had a friend in Boca Raton who recommended it.

Mrs. Rand was preceded in death by her son, Dr. John Rand.

In addition to her husband, survivors are two daughters — Linda Ladolcetta and her husband, Gary, of Princeton, N.J., and Ingrid Sornesen and her husband, Michael, of Cape May Court House, N.J.; and six grandchildren — Michael Ladolcetta of Ohio, Lauren Ladolcetta of New York, and Susan, Elizabeth, Kelly and John P. Rand of California.

The Glick Family Funeral Home of Boca Raton handled the arrangements. Mrs. Rand's funeral service was private.





At Captain Clay & Sons Fish Market in Delray Beach are (l-r) Zack Brand, Capt. Clay S. Brand, Clay Brand Jr. and Reed Brand. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Business Spotlight

Delray Beach Fish market a dream realized by lifelong angler

By Christine Davis

Captain Clay and Sons Fish Market at 308 NE Fourth St., Delray Beach is, as the name suggests, a real family deal.

Clay Brand, with his wife, Susan, started the business in 2006; son Reed, 20, started managing the store out of high school three years ago; eldest son Clay, 25, has just received his master's degree in international affairs, but you'll find him behind the counter while he's job hunting. And Zack, 12, a student at Odyssey Middle School, often hangs around the store.

They are a true family of fishmongers, says Reed, who is the easiest Brand to find because he's often minding the store (since Clay Sr. is out fishing).

"My father has been a commercial spear fisherman and fisherman for 40 years," Reed says. "He used to supply local fish markets and all the other local fishermen are his friends. He always had the idea of having his own market and now he and his friends supply his market."

Says Clay Sr., 56: "I have been fishing since I was out of diapers, but I didn't grow up in the fishing environment. I just enjoyed it. As a 3-year-old, I caught goldfish from a family friend's pond with a clothespin, piece of thread and a bamboo stick."

Clay's fishing style has

changed a bit over the years.

"One of the ways I get cobia, we jump into the water when sharks are around. The cobias follow the sharks. The sharks go past us and we spear the cobia, send it up to the top and a guy picks it up. If the sharks get too active, we get out of the water."

"Maybe I'm getting a little too old to get cobias that way."

Cobia, of course, is not the only fish you'll find at Captain Clay's. "We get fresh local fish in every day. It's always a little different, depending on what's being caught," Reed says.

"This summer, we'll have grouper, snapper, cobia, jacks, wild gulf pink shrimp, dolphin and swordfish."

And there's a huge variety of snapper, by the way. "There's mangrove snapper, mutton snapper, hog snapper, yellow tail snapper, cubera snapper, yellow eye snapper, vermillion snapper."

The Brands also import Portland, Maine, dry-packed scallops, golden corvina, wild Canadian king salmon, Chilean sea bass and sushi-grade tuna.

While fish aren't quite seasonal, there are times when they are more plentiful. "We get most of these fish in the winter, too," Reed says. "Wahoo starts more in the fall, and after Jan. 1, we get golden tilefish."

"Florida lobster season opens up Aug. 6, and my dad solely catches our whole supply," he adds.

"What a lot of people

don't know when it comes to mildness and quality of fish, it has nothing to do with species and everything to do about when it came out of the water," Reed says. "Even if you're a good cook, if the fish is bad, it will taste bad."

Now, back to Clay. Here are some more interesting fish facts:

"Tilefish is a member of the grouper family and so is triple tail or leaf fish. They are delicious."

"Hogfish is not part of the snapper family. It's part of the wrasse family, and it's delicious, light and tender, a phenomenal fish."

Clay also runs a charter business. "I enjoy going out with people, showing them how to rig the baits, handle the lines, how far out to put it, how the bait swims."

"Sometimes, they have me go out with them over and over. They catch more when I'm with them."

Now one last word from Clay about swimming with sharks: "If its fins are flat out to the side when it's swimming along, it's not dangerous. But if it's showing aggression, its back arches, the side fins point downward, and it has a jerky kind of motion. You'll have to shoot the shark."

"But I don't want to shoot the shark. I can't sell it. Why kill a beautiful big animal like that if you don't have to? I'd rather get out of the water." ★

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Business Spotlight

Urban Outfitters moving to Delray's Atlantic Avenue

It's official. **Urban Outfitters** signed a 10-year lease with EASSA Properties LLP and plans to open by Nov. 1, according to **Roxanne Register**, CBRE's vice president of retail, who represented EASSA.

Urban Outfitters' new store will be at 306 E. Atlantic Ave., near the **SunTrust** building. With 10,954 square feet on two floors, the interiors as well as the façade will get a redo, though some architectural features will stay, Register said.

"The word has been out on the street, and other owners I've talked to want a good mix of national and local retailers here. It's good for the street, and supports the restaurants.

"You'll see a big change going forward," she adds. "There will be more national retailers coming in. Urban Outfitters has been a catalyst in the past for that trend, and it will also be a frontrunner for Atlantic Avenue."

The space is one of the largest on the avenue and had been vacant since 2010, said **Laura Simon**, the associate director of the **Delray Beach Downtown Development Authority**. "We are excited about them being here. With the loyalty of the customers and their demographics, Urban Outfitters is a good fit."

Thanks to **Hudson Holdings** of Delray Beach and **CDS International Holdings** of Boca Raton, Lake Worth's **Gulfstream Hotel** will finally undergo a much-needed renovation after standing empty for many years.

The two companies purchased the hotel in May. At an announcement conference, Hudson Holdings principal **Steve Michael** said that the

revitalized hotel will have 90 guest rooms, lobby, rooftop nightclub, restaurant and spa.

"This project is a dream come true for me," he said. "As a resident of South Florida for 13 years, I visited the hotel many times. I imagined what an exquisite enhancement to Lake Worth and the world of historic preservation to see this property once again to be as magnificent a hotel as it was in the 1920s."

On the National Register of Historic Places, the Gulfstream Hotel was built during the 1920s boom era. Designed by G. Lloyd Preacher & Company, and financed by G.L. Miller Bond & Mortgage Company, the resort hotel, "with 135 rooms and 135 baths," was advertised as "one of the finest fireproof hotels."

"It's wonderful to welcome Hudson Holdings to the city of Lake Worth," said Mayor **Pam Triolo**. "For such a notable company to recognize the economic opportunities in our city and the historical importance of the Gulfstream Hotel is an honor. It shows that Lake Worth is a good investment and is open for business."

CDS is short for Carl DeSantis, the founder of Rexall Sundown vitamins and no stranger to bold ventures. His latest Delray Beach project is Atlantic Crossing, a \$200 million blend of residences, offices, retailers and restaurants on the north side of Atlantic Avenue from Federal Highway almost to the Intracoastal.

Michael, a residential developer is recently venturing into resorts, hotels and combined use properties. He's working the west end of Delray's downtown, having

just signed a contract to buy Tom Worrell's holdings around Atlantic and Swinton Avenues — in other words everything Sundry — House, hotel and garden. Again the goal is to expand residential, shopping, hotel and dining space, but he intends to retain the area's historic and artsy flavor.

This May, **Lois Pope**, 80, philanthropist and former owner of the **National Enquirer**, bought an estate in Manalapan, her hometown for 27 years before moving to Addison Reserve County Club in 1999. Palm Beach County property records show that Pope paid \$16.2 million for Amway co-founder and owner of the Orlando Magic basketball team **Richard DeVos'** ocean-to-Intracoastal estate at 1720 S. Ocean Blvd. With seven bedrooms, 10 bathrooms and three half-baths, the 33,000-square-foot home was listed at \$24.9 million in 2012, and reduced to \$19.95 million earlier this year.

Built in 2004, the current estate features 200 feet of water frontage on both the ocean and the Intracoastal Waterway, a pool, cabana, subterranean garage, boat dock, beach house, and guest house. **Meryl and Spero Michos** of **Berkshire Hathaway Homeservices Florida Realty** represented Pope in both the purchase of the Manalapan property and the sale of her Addison Reserve property. Listing agent for the Manalapan property was **Pascal Liguori** of **Premier Estate Properties**.

"This is a record-setting price for this year," Liguori says. "Property values in Manalapan continue to be strong, as it is one of South Florida's most



The 1920s Gulfstream Hotel in downtown Lake Worth will have 90 rooms, a rooftop nightclub, restaurant and spa.

Photo provided

desirable communities."

While Pope is moving back to Manalapan, the **National Enquirer** is moving back to New York City. Her husband, **Generoso**, brought the newspaper's headquarters to a compound in Lantana in 1971. Generoso died in 1988.

On May 19, **Premier Estate Properties** reported an "epic week" with sales from May 9 through 16 that totaled more than \$60 million, and in six out of the nine transactions, Premier represented both the buyer and seller.

Those six include 927 Hillsboro Mile for \$17 million, along with South County properties at 450 E. Coconut Palm Road for \$9 million, 700 Tern Point Circle for \$6 million, 711 Seagate Drive for \$3.285 million, 4040 S. Ocean Blvd. for \$2.27 million, and 202 NE Eighth Ave. for \$1.05 million. In addition, they were the listing agent for 1720 S. Ocean Blvd. that sold for \$16.2 million, and 1080 Crescent Beach in Vero Beach that sold for \$3.75 million and Fort Lauderdale's 2501 Hibiscus Place that sold for \$1.57 million.

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Intracoastal Waterway and the **Seagate Hotel**, prospective homeowners can take their pick of real estate firms **Tauriello & Company**, **Premier Estate Properties**, **Lang Realty**, **Nestler Poletto Sotheby's International Realty**, **Re/Max Advantage Plus** and now **Engel & Volkers**. A brokerage owned by Boca Raton real estate attorney **Rick Felberbaum**, Engel & Volkers will occupy the old offices of **William F. Koch Real Estate**. Felberbaum also plans to open an Engel & Volkers' Boca Raton office at 310 E. Palmetto Park Road.

On top of bringing the buyers to the table at 1920 S. Ocean Blvd. for a recorded \$11.84 that *The Coastal Star* reported in the May issue, **Bunny Hiatt** and **Jack Elkins**, agents with **Fite Shavell & Associates**, recently made two more Manalapan sales totaling about \$19.1 million.

Recorded on April 18, Massachusetts-based **Ceilo Madera Land Trust** sold a vacant ocean-to-lake lot for \$11.17 million at 1020 S. Ocean Blvd., just north of the historic **Harold S. Vanderbilt** mansion, **Eastover**. Elkins and Hiatt had listed the 2.36-acre property for sale two years ago, first at nearly \$16 million and most recently at \$13.5 million.

Recorded on April 23, **Ronald and Bernice Berman** sold their custom home on 1.3 acres with 157 feet of waterfront on both sides of 1555 S. Ocean Blvd. to a trust named after the property's address for \$7.914 million. Hiatt and Elkins represented buyer and seller.

The Bermans paid \$1.6 million for the property in 2002 and built an 11,800-square-foot Mediterranean-style house with five bedrooms.

A 15,000-square-foot estate in Highland Beach with 120-foot of beachfront sold on May 19 for a record \$13.5 million. **Jonathan Postma** of **Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate's** Boca Raton office was the listing agent and **Ari Albinder**, broker/owner of **Mizner Grande Realty**, was the buyer's agent.

With an underground 12-car garage, the home at 2445 S. Ocean Blvd. was built by NASCAR multiple Winston Cups winner **Jeff Gordon** in 2000. He sold it in 2003 for



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\$13.3 million to **Marc Andrea Musa, Eyeglass World** founder.

The seven-bedroom, 12-bathroom home has a chef's kitchen, two elevators, wine cellar, infinity spa, library, gym, spa and movie theater.

Food and drink:

John, Luke, Giles and Pierre Therien have extended an invitation to come to **Prime Catch** to celebrate their restaurant's 10th anniversary. From June 4-8, customers will have 20 percent taken off their checks.

"We'll be at Prime Catch talking to guests," Luke Therien said. "Our fresh seafood is our forte and we bring it in seven days a week. The yellow tail snapper has been on the menu since we opened and it's one of those great Florida fish. People like it crab encrusted, our signature dish, but they also like it grilled or blackened."

The Theriens also have owned the **Banana Boat** for 35 years. "We appreciate that we have been a part of the fabric of Boynton Beach from the 1970s," Therien said. Prime Catch is at 700 E. Woolbright Road.

Health and wellness:

If a local travel/staycation is on the agenda this summer, **Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa** is offering some indulgent opportunities with incredible rates on local overnight stays and daily spa deals. For example, check out its "self-centered" Stand Up Paddle Board Yoga Retreat, July 17 through 20, with international yoga teachers **Amelia Travis** and **Kerri Verna**, who embody Eau's signature "pampering and indulgent" philosophy. In between stand-up paddleboard yoga classes in the morning and evening inversion or AcroYoga workshops, "participants" will have ample time for sunning by the pool, walking along the beach, or partaking in spa treatments.

Registration costs \$995 per person for a private room, \$1,425 for two retreat participants sharing one room, or a \$595 local rate for the retreat without accommodations. Space is limited, so hurry to make a reservation to slow down, rest and relax like a yogi.

Bethesda Health Inc. named **Ellen Dreznin, RN**, as the 2014 Bethesda Nurse of the Year at its annual **Nurses' Appreciation Breakfast and Award Ceremony** on May 7.

Dreznin, who has worked at Bethesda Hospital East for 18 years, currently works in the Clinical Surgical Unit/Bethesda Orthopaedic Institute.

The candidates for Bethesda's Nurse of the Year award are nominated by their peers for their dedication and excellence in the nursing profession, as are candidates for its Diamond Award.

On May 15, Bethesda Health Inc. named **Katherine Francis** as its 2014 Diamond Award recipient. Francis has worked in



Lois Pope paid \$16.2 million for a 33,000-square-foot home at 1720 S. Ocean Blvd. in Manalapan. Photo provided

corporate strategy at Bethesda Hospital East for more than three years.

Donning their graduation caps and gowns on May 9, 15 students at the **Bethesda College of Health Sciences** became the college's first graduating class of nurses.

Giving back:

On March 29, **Evelyn & Arthur** at its **Plaza del Mar** location in Manalapan, hosted a day of shopping to benefit Hospice of Palm Beach County Foundation. The Shop & Share event raised \$500, which will go to supporting the nonprofit's efforts to bring advanced therapies to its patients. "We wanted to do something to support this wonderful organization that helps families at their time of need," said **Adrienne Weissman**, president of Evelyn & Arthur. "We are especially grateful to our loyal customers for spending the afternoon with us and also supporting the organization."

Recently, **NCCI**, a large repository of workers compensation information, was honored with three awards at the **United Way of Palm Beach County's** signature event, the Simply the Best Awards. NCCI received a Top Ten Award, Spirit of the Campaign award, and the award for the Best Campaign Video. NCCI's "Get in the Game" themed campaign

raised more than \$256,000 for the United Way of Palm Beach County last October.

The arts:

The **Armory Art Center**, awarded a yearlong lease by the **Lake Worth Community Redevelopment Agency**, will open the **Armory Art Center Annex**, in downtown Lake Worth at 1121 Lucerne Ave. A schedule of exhibitions, events, workshops, and classes will be in place by June 23.

Armory instructors will teach classes in drawing, mixed media painting, oil painting and photography for adults and drawing and **BAK Middle School of the Arts** and **Dreyfoos School of the Arts** prep classes for youth. Exhibitions by local artists will include **Bob Vail** and **MeiWei Goethe**, **Lisette Cedeno**, **Kenneth Gryzmala**, **Nune Asatryan** and **Lisa Solon**.

Organized by Realtor **Jessica Rosato**, **Nestler Poletto Sotheby's International Realty** promoted the arts in east Boca Raton with its fourth gallery exhibition in April featuring Torino, Italy, native **Luisa Comuzzi**.

"Luisa's love and appreciation for flowers is evident in her large paintings of them," Rosato said. "Living in Boca Raton has helped her build on and improve her artistic talent so that now her

flowers on canvas appear three-dimensional and as though they could bloom to life right from the artwork."

Rosato, who has art degrees from Dartmouth College, The Art Institute of Chicago and Pratt Institute, enjoys finding local talent. The "Evening with the Artist" series will resume in November, 6-8 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Sotheby's, 200 E. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton.

Deborah Bacarella, broker owner of **Elite Florida Real Estate**, Boca Raton, with **Cathy Lewis**, Delray Beach resident and Realtor with Elite, and Bacarella's sister, California resident **Barbara Agerton**, have co-authored a book, *7 F Words for Living a Balanced Life*, which offers seven power strategies — focus, faith, freedom, family, finance, fitness and fun — for improved work-life balance.

The book, which is on Amazon's best-seller list for team management and leadership, also is the foundation for professional workshops and individual coaching the three offer nationally.

Bacarella realized her life was out of balance and she was not having enough fun, she said. "It was divine inspiration that I came up with the seven F words." Bacarella recently led a workshop for the **Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce**, which sold out.

A quick tip: "Start a gratitude journal and just list the things each day that you are grateful for. It takes away pressure, and forces you to focus on the positives in your life."

The book can be purchased through Amazon, where a sample download is available.

Moving up:

Long time Boca Raton resident, **Fritz Miner** has been named manager of **Boca Raton Mausoleum** on Southwest Fourth Avenue

in Boca. Formerly one of the mausoleum's family service counselors, he brings compassion and caring to the position of manager. A graduate of Boca Raton High School and Mercer University, Miner has lived and worked in Boca Raton for 53 years: including 10 years with Gold's Gym as personal training director and 14 years as an investment adviser with Paine Webber.

Talk about a streak of luck! At **Palm Beach Kennel Club** on May 25, the only person to correctly select the six-winning horses on the final six races of Gulfstream's Sunday afternoon program, won **Gulfstream Park's** Rainbow Six jackpot totaling \$6,678,932, the largest pari-mutuel payout in American racing history.

Palm Beach resident **Daniel Borislow** — **magicJack** CEO and founder — spent a total of \$15,206.40 on two separate tickets, each with a 20-cent base, which translates to 76,032 individual wagers. The winning six numbers were 1-8-6-1-6-5.

The previous record payoff was \$3,591,245 in February 2013. According to the *Daily Racing Form*: "Had the Rainbow Six jackpot survived one more day, and there was a mandatory payout on Monday (Memorial Day) as expected, the pool was estimated to exceed \$15 million, which easily would have smashed the existing North American record for multiple-wager pools of \$10,870,852 distributed July 2, 2007, at Hollywood Park."

"We are very happy for Mr. Borislow on his record-setting win," said PBKC publicity director **Theresa Hume**.

Thom Smith contributed to this column.

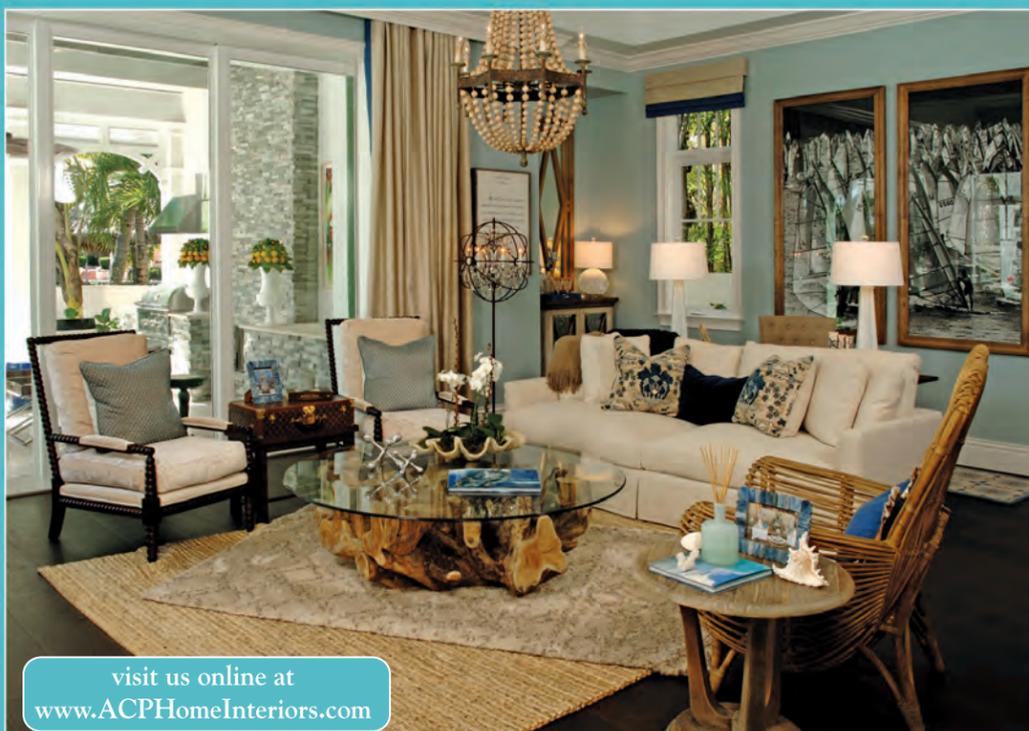


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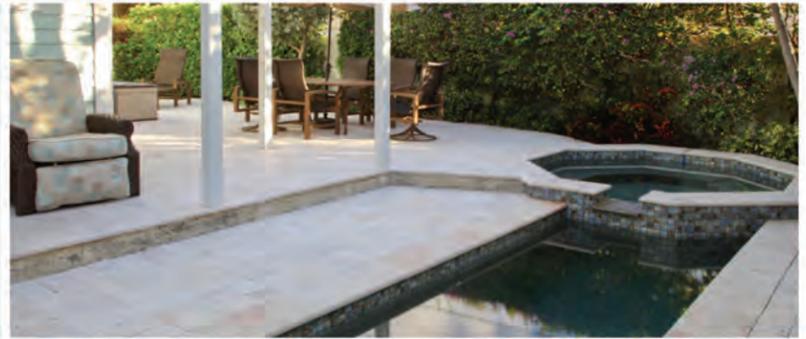
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East Boca beauty offers Intracoastal access. **Page H15**



Barb Schmidt watches as her books roll down the line at HCI Printing and Publishing in Deerfield Beach. **Photo provided**

Practice BRINGS Peace

Boca author's 'Practice' a daily guide for those looking for less stress, more confidence

By Mary Jane Fine

Like so many little girls whose role models were Cinderella and Princess Grace, Barb Schmidt grew up believing that happily-ever-after was a birthright. Would fairy tales lie? Would movies? Of course not.

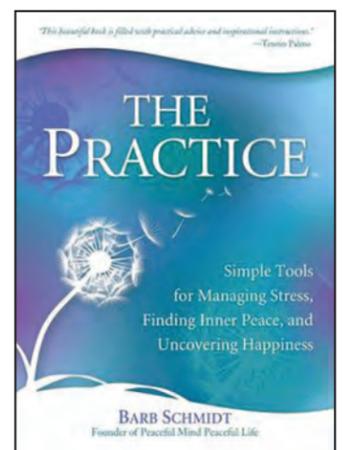
So why, then, at the ripe old age of 18,

was she still searching, searching for the elusive happiness that seemed always beyond her reach?

There were reasons; there always are.

"As a child, I grew up in a very dysfunctional home," she says. "I was the oldest of five. Both my mother and my father were alcoholics. I felt disconnected,

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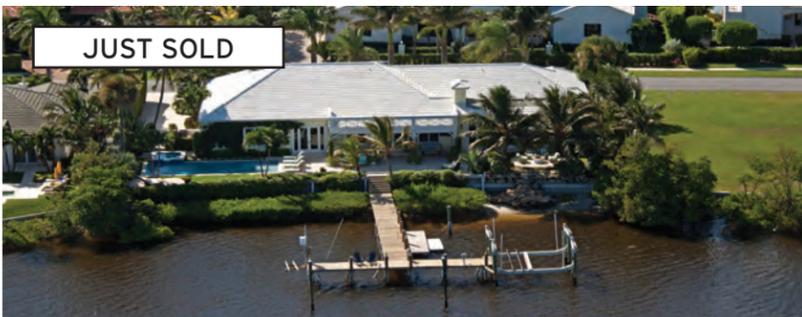
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An Insiders Update on the Real Estate Market

WHAT'S DRIVING THE LUXURY REAL ESTATE MARKET?

The south Florida luxury home market is booming. It began in my estimation about a year ago, in August, when I and a few other high end real estate brokers started seeing a real uptick in buying and selling activity in the upper segment of the real estate market. Gulf Stream in particular may have been one of the hottest markets in South Florida. Surprisingly, that was during the late summer, traditionally a time when sales tended to slow.

That increased sales pace in luxury homes has continued through the New Year, and is being driven by three key economic factors that I have tracked over the years.

The first element is the trend of the stock market, which has recently been extraordinary, hitting new highs. This has provided wealthy investors with additional funds and the confidence to make major investments in new or second homes that satisfy their personal tastes for leisure activities like golf, tennis, beaches and boating. When consumer confidence is high buyers are willing to pull the trigger more often and in even some cases over-pay a bit to secure a property. This wouldn't happen in previous years.

The next factor is the fact that almost 70% of investors and buyers of south Florida's luxury real estate are from New York, particularly Manhattan and the Hamptons. According to the NY Corcoran Report, "Closed sales in the first quarter of 2014 increased 38 percent over the same period last year...sales volume rose by 27 percent...and [Hampton] properties that are unique and those that are priced well within their particular range are selling much more quickly than usual." Some luxury apartments in Manhattan are exceeding over \$2,000 per square foot numbers not seen since the last boom.

That information bodes well for ongoing purchases of higher end properties in our areas as those sales create a "trickle down" effect on purchases in south Florida. You will see a parallel when the New York/Hampton real estate markets are doing well, Palm Beach will follow.

The final element that influences the market is the economics of supply and demand. For example, in the highly desirable areas of Gulf Stream, Manalapan and Ocean Ridge, currently there are about 50% of the numbers of homes listed today, compared to just a few years ago. These home range in prices from \$750,000 to over \$39-million for a newly constructed, furnished Intracoastal to ocean Manalapan residence situated on approximately 2-acres. When inventory is low it helps create a sense of urgency in the market with buyers.

Until next month.

Presson

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Barb Schmidt introduced her book, *The Practice*, during an event at Florida Atlantic University last month.

SCHMIDT

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unhappy, alone ... on the outside, looking in."

Looking at television, too, lots of it, as a way of passing the hours. And she was attending the Catholic Church to which her family was devoted.

In high school, she worked four jobs, including her favorite, at a local McDonald's. The fast food became a fast salve for her misery. She ate the fish sandwiches. She ate the french fries. She ate the hash browns. She ate and ate.

But maintaining her trim size — 5-foot-6, 125 pounds — was no problem. After eating, she'd duck into the ladies room and vomit.

"I was very secretive then. I'd go into one of the cubicles and throw up." She got so good at it, so fast, that no one ever caught her at it.

A decade passed before she realized that her unhealthy behavior — "I didn't eat a meal that I didn't throw up" — was a disease: bulimia.

More years passed before she could look back, collect her thoughts and write a book about her path from there to here, about ending her binge-purge addiction, about learning to navigate beyond unhappiness, about finding a mooring that offered both physical and spiritual health.

The Practice: Simple Tools for Managing Stress, Finding Inner Peace, and Uncovering Happiness had its official launch last month at Florida Atlantic University's Libby and Harry Dodson Auditorium in the Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing.

In the preface of *The Practice*, Schmidt recalls how, on an October morning in 1984, she read a newspaper article about the death, a year earlier, of Karen Carpenter, one of her favorite singers, from anorexia.

Schmidt had stayed home from work that day, something she rarely did, and immersed herself in the paper. The story about the anniversary of Carpenter's death, the reason for it, hit

her hard: an eating disorder, a dangerous one. And on the other side of the printed page was an ad for a center that treated anorexia and bulimia.

"This voice just clicked within me," she says. "It said, 'You need help. You need to go and get help.'"

The very next day, her then-husband, Mickey — she'd married at 19 — drove her across the state, from their Coral Springs home to the treatment center in Naples. She stayed six weeks. Group therapy. A 12-step program. Inspirational reading. Spiritual instruction. And, yes, recovery.

"By the end of my stay," Schmidt writes, "I had an incredible desire to live a more spiritual, more meaningful life."

She had accomplished much by then, but those six weeks had led her to view her successes as the wrong ones.

"According to society's measurements, I had achieved all the external things I could possibly want: six (McDonald's) franchises, a handsome husband, a social life, money, and an attractive appearance. However ... I did not feel happy. Most of the time, I felt incomplete."

The path to feeling "complete" had begun in Naples. The birth of her daughter, Michelle, in November 1985, extended that path. "I instantly felt more patient and more loving," she writes.

Her spiritual search continued. She read inspirational books — M. Scott Peck's *The Road Less Travelled* and Marianne Williamson's *A Return to Love* — and went on spiritual retreats.

The push-pull puzzle of her Catholic childhood — "Should I be a nun or be rich and famous?" — snapped into clear focus. There needn't be an either/or, she told herself. She needn't listen to, as she says, "that little Catholic voice about going to hell." She could have material things. She didn't have to "go live in a cave." She could enjoy a balanced life.



During a retreat in Pura Vida in March, Schmidt meditated regularly.

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When the Dalai Lama came to FAU in 2010, Schmidt met him.

Balance came in a number of ways. She and her first husband divorced. He later introduced her to Dick Schmidt, whom she married in 1992. By then, she'd sold her McDonald's franchises and immersed herself in yoga and meditation, spiritual retreats and religious studies. More years passed. She felt the completion she'd sought, the happiness. The next step was to share with others some of what she had learned.

And share she did. In 1988, just a few years after her recovery, Schmidt co-founded Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of South Florida. In 2001, she and Dick hosted a holiday party and asked guests to each bring a toy for a needy child. That request resulted in 600-plus toys, and those toys, over time, resulted in the Spirit of Giving Network, a non profit collaborative group, a forum for sharing information and resources to help children

and families in South Palm Beach County. And there was more. The Schmidts and the Schmidt Foundation, already supporters of FAU's Peace Studies Program, in 2005 helped launch a community-outreach series that has evolved into Barb Schmidt's non profit Peaceful Mind, Peaceful Life, which is "dedicated to funding speakers, teachers and projects that spread peace and love throughout the world."

"I'd been on a 30-year search," she says. "I'm always a student, but now I've become my own teacher."

And the teacher of others. She began giving workshops, giving back what she'd been given. *The Practice* was a natural outcome. Undaunted by the plethora of self-help books and spiritual advice in bookstores, Schmidt wrote her own.

"I felt like I needed to tell my story," says Schmidt, who now lives in Boca Raton. "I

felt I could connect in a very simple, direct way. We never take time to sit with ourselves for just a minute, to let thoughts come and go. Every day, you can connect with that spark inside, to know how capable you are, not at the mercy of the world."

Her book presents what she calls "a set of practical tools that can be used throughout the day to guide us along our life's path ... a compilation of the great Truths taught by authentic teachers and masters throughout the centuries from various religious and spiritual traditions."

Meditation. Mantras. Readings. Reflection. The daily routine she titled "the practice" because, as she notes in the book, quoting the late modern dancer Martha Graham, "Practice means to perform, over and over again in the face of all obstacles, some act of vision, of faith, of desire."

Schmidt's desire is to share her experience and her path to fulfillment with her readers, to help them achieve what a friend told her, not long ago: "Your life is like *Mission: Impossible*, to go from where you were to where you are today." ★

The Practice: Simple Tools for Managing Stress, Finding Inner Peace, and Uncovering Happiness (Health Communications, \$12.95) is available in bookstores and on Amazon.com and other sites.

Health Calendar

JUNE 7

Saturday - 6/7 - 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.
6/7 - Cardio Kettlebell Class at Veteran's Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Ages 14 and up. Every Saturday. 9:30-10:30 am. \$60 residents for 8 classes; \$65 non-residents for 8 classes. 243-7350 or www.mydelraybeach.com.
6/7 - Qigong at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1 St., Delray Beach. Held outside. Ages 14 and up. Every Saturday. 9:30-10:30 am. \$5 residents per class; \$6 non-residents per class. 243-7350.
6/7 - Capoeira Fitness - Ages 12 & up at Sanborn Square, 72 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Held every Sat. 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703.
6/7 - Zumba Class at the South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N. State Road A1A, Boca Raton. Held every Sat. 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703.

JUNE 8-14

Monday - 6/9 - Chair Massage at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. 10-minute routine focuses on neck, shoulders and back. Held every Monday. 10 am. Free. Reservations: 278-5455.
6/9 - Tai Chi for Beginners at Veteran's Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. All ages. Every Monday. 10-11 am. \$15 residents per class; \$20 non-residents per class. 243-7350.
6/9 - Meditation at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Monday. 7 pm. Free. 278-5455.
Tuesday - 6/10 - Zumba Gold at Veteran's Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Designed to improve the quality of life for active older adults. Tuesdays 3-4 pm; Thursdays 8:45-9:45 am; Fridays 9:30-10:30 am. \$5 residents per class; \$6 non-residents per class. 243-7350.
6/10 - Yoga at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Bring your own mat. Held every Tuesday and Thursday. 10:15 am. \$10. 278-5455.
6/10 & 12 - Hatha Yoga Presented by Brenda Martin at The Crystal Garden, 2610 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Bring a yoga mat. Tuesday 6-7 pm, held again 6/17 & 24; Thursday 5:30-6:30 pm, held again 6/19 & 26. \$15 each class. 369-2836 or www.thecrystalgarden.com
Wednesday - 6/11 - Yoga at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Ages 18 and up. Every Wednesday and Friday. 9-10:30 am. \$10 residents per class; \$15 non-residents per class; 6th class free. 243-7350.
6/11 - Belly Dancing at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1 St., Delray Beach. Every Wednesday. 1-2 pm. \$5 residents; \$6 non-residents. 243-7350.
6/11 - Modern Line Dance at Veteran's Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Learn line dances to Latin music, top '40s, country music, oldies and hip hop music. Ages 18 and up. Every Wednesday. 2:30-3:30 pm. \$4 residents per class; \$5 non-residents per class. 243-7350.
Thursday - 6/12 - Leg Aches and Pains... Addressing Vein and Vascular Issues - Presented by George Daniel, M.D., Interventional Cardiology, at Bethesda Hospital East, Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.
6/12 - Qigong at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 16 and older. Can be done while sitting down. Meets 7-8 pm Thursday through July 31. \$18 residents, \$22.50 nonresidents per class or 8 weeks for \$120 residents, \$150 nonresidents. 347-3900 or www.SugarSandPark.org

JUNE 15-21

Wednesday - 6/18 - Love and Loss in Life and in Treatment at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Linda Sherby speaks about surviving grief and moving on while staying connected to the world. Free. 2 pm. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org

JUNE 22-28

Wednesday - 6/25 - Healthy Living Series: "Food Based Healing" - Presented by Bryan Weinstein at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-0798.

JUNE 29 - JULY 5

Wednesday - 7/2 - Reactive Attachment Disorder and its Treatment: Can the Damage be Undone? by Ileana Rodriguez-Ramirez, MA - Presented as part of the *First Wednesdays* mental health lecture series at the Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. 11 am-noon. Free. 483-5300.
Thursday - 7/3 - Surgical Weight Reduction Symposium at the Clayton Conference Center of Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn about laproscopic gastric bypass and Lap-Band surgery can change lives. Held the first Thursday of each month. 6:30 pm. Free. 737-7733, Ext. 84688.



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Finding Faith

Christian and Jews walk to remember Holocaust

More than 600 Jews and Christians walked Boca Raton streets in solidarity on Holocaust Memorial Day to say “never again.”

“I can’t begin to express to you how moved I am to see this rainbow of people of different ages and religions together,” Rabbi **Dan Levin** of **Temple Beth El** told the April 27 crowd.

The march from **Boca Raton Christian School** to Temple Beth El culminated with a candle-lighting ceremony in which Holocaust survivors lit candles to remember the 6 million Jews who died.

“The Holocaust has never been far away,” said **George Salton**, one of the survivors.

Boca Raton Mayor **Susan Haynie** told the interfaith gathering that the City Council declared a Week of Remembrance “to join all the people of America and Israel in a solemn vow to fight anti-Semitism.”

Pastor **Tye Riter** of **Reveal Fellowship** in Lake Worth helped organize the march and ceremony.

“Even though we have strong theological differences, we stand together to say that anti-Semitism is wrong in all its forms,” he said.

Christians and Jews have met with Muslims to assure that the community will embrace a new mosque to open in Boynton Beach this month.

The **Al-Amin Center** at 8101 Military Trail drew opposition from some neighbors at next-door **Gateway Palms** when it got zoning approval in 2011. Opponents called the dome on the mosque an eyesore.

So pastors and rabbis gathered on May 11 to hear what the Muslims will do as the new neighbors.

“We want to do community



More than 600 Jews and Christians walk in solidarity on Holocaust Memorial Day, April 27 in Boca Raton. The march began at Boca Raton Christian School and ended at Temple Beth El. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

good by taking care of the children and the old people,” Al-Amin spokesman **Sidney Mahbob** said afterward. “We are all talking about the same thing.”

The love that **St. Paul’s Episcopal** gives to the Haitian neighborhood that surrounds its historic Delray Beach church now includes homebuilding.

Twenty volunteers, ages 16 to 68, helped **Jean and Lila Cyril** and their three children on May 3 to complete the required work hours to qualify for a new home through **Habitat for Humanity**.

“The three children are a delight to have in our after-

school program,” said **Kathy Fazio**, the director of **Paul’s Place**, which provides a safe haven, a nutritious meal and tutoring for 27 neighborhood children.

“The parents are hardworking and determined to make a better life for their children,” Fazio said in explaining why the congregation pitched in.

Habitat for Humanity has empowered 111 South County families to achieve the dream of owning a home.

Two Boca Raton rabbis led a prayer circle in a **Publix** tomato aisle when they were hosted by the **Coalition of Immokalee**



Weisman



Brockman

Workers last month.

Rabbis **Greg Weisman** and **Jessica Brockman** of **Temple Beth El** joined others from T’ruah: The Rabbinical Call for Human Rights on the three-day mission to Immokalee to learn how farmworker issues might concern Jews in Boca Raton.

The farmworker group helps prosecute farm slavery cases and works with corporations

to eliminate exploitation of workers. The rabbis prayed in the tomato aisle because Publix won’t agree to farmworker requests for them to join their **Fair Food Program**. The program asks companies buying tomatoes to pay a cent more per pound, which goes to the farmworkers.

The aborted attempt by the **Journey Church** to open at two new Boynton Beach locations for Easter has created intrigue over the fate of the unopened east campus on South Federal Highway.

The congregation worshipped at **Park Vista High School** when the aging members of **Grace Community Church** in 2012 gave them their church building at 715 S. Federal Highway to be their sole permanent location.

But while the congregation spent \$1.7 million to renovate the east Boynton location, another ready-to-use church building at 6201 Military Trail became available.

“This property was ready to go, so it was all hands on deck for this opportunity,” Journey Church executive director **Shawn Stafford** said.

The congregation had announced in February that both locations would open for Easter.

“It was in God’s hands,” Stafford said. “We chose to slow everything down on the east campus and said ‘Let’s get up and running on our west campus.’”

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Kalyn Buteyn, Aleishka Rodriguez and Marrissee Taylor show some of the bounty from the Ebenezer Garden at First Presbyterian Church in Boynton Beach. **Photo provided**

More than 3,500 people attended four Easter services at the west Boynton location. Nobody knows how many will worship at the east Boynton church when it opens later this year.

“Some folks are going to want to go to the east campus,” Stafford said. “But we’re not certain of that number.”

A teenage girl’s idea for a garden at **First Presbyterian Church** inspired a community to feed the poor.

Kalyn Buteyn, then 15, suggested a garden to feed the Boynton Beach poor after learning about urban gardens on a youth mission trip last summer. “I got thinking, why don’t we have a garden?” she said.

Kalyn applied for and received a \$1,000 grant to grow a vegetable garden in a corner of the church playground in Boynton Beach.

She chose **Ebenezer Garden** as its name.

Merchants such as **Green**

Cay Farms and **Home Depot** donated lumber, composted soil and vegetable plants. Neighbors gave advice and support.

This spring, the youth group harvested a bumper crop of tomatoes, potatoes, beans, peppers and other vegetables that it donated to the **Boynton Beach Soup Kitchen**.

Adults at First Presbyterian say the youth project has helped their congregation bond and has also pointed more people toward Christ.

The teenagers will buy a wheelbarrow and a garden tool to dig potatoes before they plant next year’s garden. “We’re going to work on the garden every year,” Kalyn promises.

Tim Pallesen writes about



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

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Garden Calendar

JUNE 7

Saturday - 6/7 - Growing Fabulous Fruits at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Learn how to grow tropical fruits in your backyard and in containers. 9 am - 12 pm. \$35 member; \$40 non-member. 233-1750 or www.mounts.org.

JUNE 8-14

Tuesday - 6/10 - Boca Raton Landscape Excellence Awards - Presented by the Boca Raton Beautification Committee at the Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W. Palmetto Park Road. Local businesses and their landscapers to be

recognized. Noon. Free. Open to the public. To RSVP, contact Dick Randall at drmapper@gmail.com.

Saturday - 6/14 - Vegetable Growing Workshop - Presented by the Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service at 559 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Learn the secrets of vegetable gardening in South Florida with Palm Beach County Agricultural Development Coordinator Arthur Kirstein and Mounts Botanical Garden Horticultural Supervisor Mike Page. Tips and techniques and a tour of the Mounts Botanical Garden vegetable garden. 9 am-1 pm. Free. 233-1792.

6/14 - You Can Re-Pot Your Orchid at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Bring an orchid in no larger than a 6" pot. Watch our pro demonstrate basic techniques and then practice with your own orchid. Cost does not include re-potting materials for specimens. Stock up on orchid supplies at the end of class. Class limit: 20. 10 am - 12 pm. \$35/member; \$40/non-member. 233-1750 or www.mounts.org.

JUNE 22-28

Saturday - 6/28 - Tropical Fruit "Taste of the Tropics" at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. In collaboration with the Palm Beach Chapter of the Rare Fruit Council International & sponsored by Whole Foods Market. Join us on a culinary journey around the world as we explore delicious tropical fruit. Exciting activities in the Garden include cooking demonstrations, guided tours, tropical fruit display featuring over 100 tropical fruits, tropical fruit samples, Whole Foods Market sampling table, plus fruit and fruit trees will be available for purchase. Palm Beach County Extension Master Gardener Booth, Family and Consumer Sciences food displays, food trucks and live music. Class limit: 20. 11 am - 3 pm. \$35/member; \$40/non-member. 233-1750 or www.mounts.org.



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Florida Federation of Garden Clubs president Sue Angle (left) honors Boca Raton Garden Club president Carol Brown with the state Garden Club of the Year award. Photo provided

Boca Raton Garden Club collects state awards

By Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

Carol Brown, president of the Boca Raton Garden Club, had her hands full when she returned from two conventions in St. Petersburg in April.

She was carrying five prestigious awards for the group, including two Garden Club of the Year certificates.

These were from the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, made up of almost 200 clubs statewide as well as the Deep South Region of National Garden Clubs that includes the clubs in six states.

"These awards show people how hard we've worked. I couldn't be prouder," says Brown, who finishes her two-year term as president this

month. The club also received an award for the Town Hall talk it presented at the Boca Raton Historical Society and Museum in October to celebrate the group's 60th anniversary. And it won top honors for its garden therapy program offered through FAU to those suffering Alzheimer's disease.

Brown, who has been a club member since 2009, received a leadership award from the FFGC thanks to member Marion Tieniber, who filled out a 12-page application putting her name forward.

"We have really strong momentum now," Brown says of the 160-member club that is attracting new people. "I'm hoping it will continue." ★

Birthday Honors

Ocean Ridge Garden Club, Ocean Club - May 7



The Ocean Ridge Garden Club celebrated the 90th birthday of one of its long-time members, Dottie Morrison, at their year-end luncheon held May 7 at the Ocean Club of Florida in Ocean Ridge. ABOVE: Club president Kristine de Haseth presents Morrison with an orchid as member Julia Walker looks on. Photo provided



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from I-95 traffic and work deadlines.

Recently, I returned to Key West to check out the multi-toed cats doggone lucky to live within the brick-walled compound known as the Hemingway House.

My guide was Jessica Pita, a fourth-generation “conch” (Key West native), who followed in the footsteps of her grandmother to be on staff at the Hemingway House.

For me, this was a double treat. I have long been a fan of Hemingway’s succinct writing style and I’ve been a lifelong lover of cats. Love or loathe Hemingway for his hard-drinking ways, but this macho guy never hid his undeniable



A polydactyl cat stands on a desk near Ernest Hemingway’s typewriter at the Hemingway House in Key West. Photo provided

affection for cats.

His love affair with all things feline is rumored to have begun with a white cat named Snowball.

In the 1930s, when Hemingway and his second wife, Pauline, moved into this gracious island home, a ship captain gave him a special cat — one with extra toes. Most cats sport five toes on each front paw and four on each back paw, but Snowball had six on each front paw.

Legend has it that cats with extra toes (referred to as polydactyl cats) were coveted by ship captains in the 1800s and early 1900s because the extra toes enabled these sea-faring cats to handle the ship’s rocking motions and thus, made them better mousers to rid the ship of disease-carrying rodents.

Today, about 45 of Snowball’s descendants live the cat-napping life of luxury inside the Hemingway House. Sure, there is nearly invisible netting draped above the brick wall encasing this one-acre compound, but the main door

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where tourists purchase tickets is usually open.

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Polydactyl cats can be of any breed, but Maine coons for unknown reasons are more prone to having extra toes.

They are also referred to as “mitten cats” and “cats with thumbs.” It is a gene mutation, but there have not been any medical problems associated with having extra toes.

The Hemingway cats I met were all laid back and happy to receive chin scratches and to pose for photos.

It is tradition for these cats to be given names of famous people, which explains why I got the chance to hang out with Greta Garbo, Lionel Ritchie, Etta James and my personal favorite, Hairy Truman (not a typo).

Before I bade adieu to Jessica Pita and the Hemingway cats, I made a stop in the gift shop and left with a unique T-shirt sporting a watercolor rendering of a polydactyl cat with a raised front paw declaring “Gimme 6!”

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Completely remodeled 2 BR, 1½ BA two story waterfront townhome with impact windows and sliding glass doors. New porcelain tile floors, new A/C, upgraded second floor bath, plus master balcony with a great view! **Ellen Storck, 561-414-1514**



East Wind Beach Club ~ From \$300,000

Very desirable location right across the street from the beach and one block to Atlantic Avenue. All units are 1/1 with a porch. Two first floor units and one second floor unit are currently available. Call me today!! **Elizabeth Rurey, 561-302-1552**



Sherwood Forest ~ \$285,000

Pride of ownership is evident in this 3 BR, 2 BA home with a secluded back porch surrounded by lush tropical landscaping in a serene setting. Beautifully renovated kitchen with wood cabinets and many upgrades. **Judy Sartor, 561-445-6009**



Waterfront Pied-a-terre ~ \$279,000

Wonderful 2 BR, 2½ BA two story townhome with a boat slip, hurricane impact windows, plus front and back patios. Interior features include an open kitchen, plus master suite with balcony. Just minutes to the Boynton Inlet. **Tania Agran, 561-376-1010**



Just Like Brand New ~ \$175,000

Completely remodeled 5 BR, 2 BA apartment on a 68' x 138' fenced lot in Delray Beach. New tile floors, new bathrooms, new kitchen, new appliances, new lighting and new ceiling fans. Freshly painted inside and out! **Tania Agran, 561-376-1010**

On the Water

Trolling tips for wahoo and dolphin shared by IGFA experts

Most people who fish the Atlantic waters off South Florida have trolled for dolphin and possibly wahoo, too.

But as anglers with decades of offshore experience know, there are many small tips to keep in mind that can make the difference between a dull day of trolling and a memory-making offshore fishing trip that produces delicious fish for dinner.

Fine points of offshore trolling were shared by instructors **Mike Theis** and **Tony DiGiulian** during a May 6 class on dolphin and wahoo fishing at the **International Game Fish Association's School of Sportfishing**.

Theis said anglers should start by assembling the right rods for the job: trolling rods that hold 20- to 30-pound-test line and two or three spinning rods holding 15- to 20-pound-test line. (The spinning rods are for pitching baits to dolphin that appear near the boat.)

Also, choose the right size trolling bait. For dolphin, use a ballyhoo, squid or lure that is about the right size for the fish you're expecting to find. If you troll an extra-large "horse" ballyhoo, for instance, an average dolphin might not hit it. If your goal is to catch the largest dolphin you can find for a tournament, however, troll some large baits.

Tie a loop in the end of the line on the trolling rod and tie a 40- to 50-pound leader to the loop, then connect the leader to the snap swivel that will attach to the bait. The extra leader length allows fish to be lifted into the boat without breaking the line.

Thaw frozen trolling baits the night before you go fishing and salt their bellies with kosher salt to make them

tougher. Salted baits last longer before washing out, increasing fishing time. (Trolling baits made from bonito belly strips and squid also are effective for dolphin.)

Troll south against the north-flowing Gulf Stream current, but make loops to the east and west to find deep blue water that might even appear "purple."

Signs of good dolphin-trolling water include a slightly warmer temperature, mats of floating Sargasso weed and floating debris, such as tree branches. Floating objects that have small baitfish around them are ideal. Troll by them. If that doesn't work, stop and toss out a few chunks of sardine, squid or ballyhoo to bring the fish to the boat.

Consider ocean current reports by providers such as ROFFS (www.roffs.com) or Hilton's Real Time Navigator (www.realttime-navigator.com). Ocean forecasts are not free, but neither is fuel.

Fish with only as many rods as you have anglers, Theis said. If three rods are hit by dolphin at the same time and you have two anglers ready to handle them, the result might be that you catch none of them.

Stagger baits at different distances behind the boat to avoid tangles in turns. A typical spread might include baits trolled at 100 and 150 feet behind outriggers, a short bait 50 feet behind the transom and a bait trolled on a downrigger or planer that takes it below the surface.

When trolling for wahoo, DiGiulian and Theis recommended a planer rig. The planer is attached to the rod to take the trolling bait below the surface. When a fish hits a line attached to a planer, it comes up to the surface.

DiGiulian likes to rig planers with 60 to 100 feet of line leading from the planer to the bait. He recommends 80- to 100-pound-test line for the "shock cord," but will fish as light as 60-pound to get more bites, despite the greater risk of losing a fish.

A key point: The line leading from the planer to the bait must be brought in by hand. That means one person on the boat needs to be ready to pull in the line holding the wahoo with gloved hands, being careful not to give it any slack, while the boat continues to move slowly forward.

When a wahoo nears the boat, bring it on board with a gaff and stand clear. A wahoo's teeth can cause serious injury. Put the fish on ice for a few minutes and let it die before holding it up for photos.

To make the strip bait, use double 6/0 or 7/0 hooks tied to about 6 inches of No. 6 fishing wire. Add a "sea witch" that will dangle over the bonito strip while trolling, then finish the rig with a swivel, which allows the strip bait to be tied to the trolling line.

Measure the hooks against the bonito strip before threading it onto the hooks. Make sure the strip lies flat after the two hooks are inserted.

DiGiulian likes to poke the hooks through the meat side of the strip (as opposed to the silvery skin side) first. The first hook goes into the large part of the bonito strip; the second near the center. The thin, tapered end of the strip is what trails behind, flapping as it moves through the water.

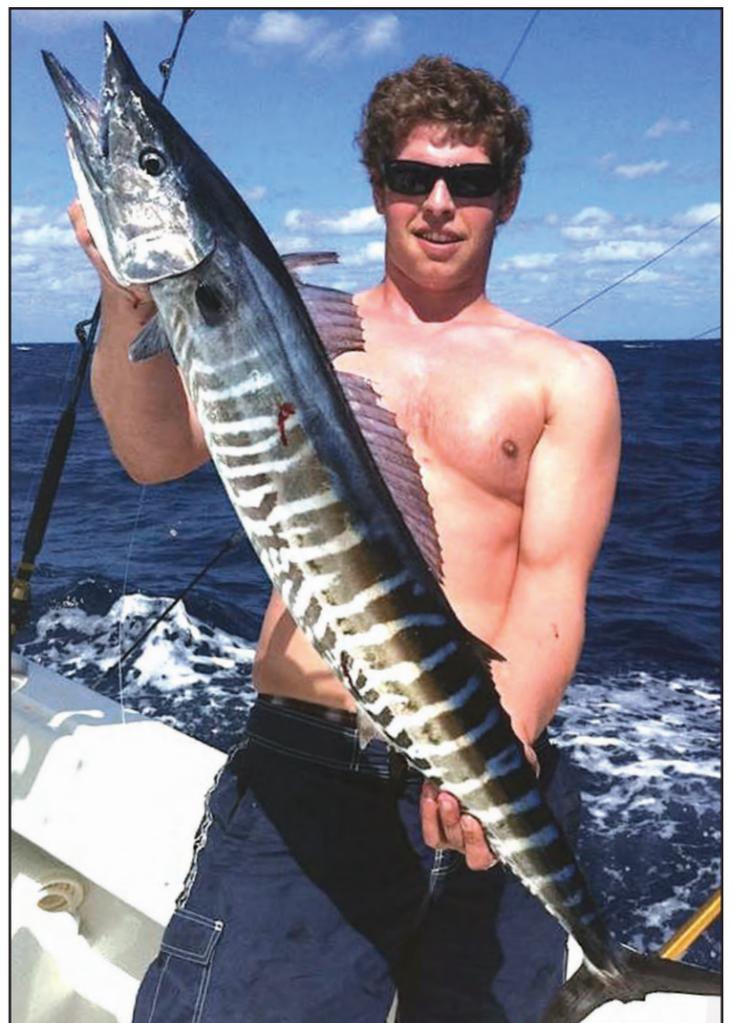
There's no need to troll fast with a strip bait towed behind a planer. Five to 7 knots (6 to 8 mph) is fine.

In South Florida waters, DiGiulian likes to troll for wahoo in summer. He trolls over structure such as drop-offs and wrecks. He likes to fish for wahoo around the full moon and likes to troll very early in the morning — and on an outgoing tide if possible.

Typical wahoo trolling depths are 100 to 300 feet. Some wahoo-fishing veterans focus their trolling time in depths of 150 to 250 feet. When a wahoo hits, note the depth and continue to fish in that depth.

Discover long-term fishing trends by writing down the details of your catches in a logbook.

The IGFA School of Sportfishing will begin a new round of classes in September. Look for the schedule in August on the IGFA's website, www.igfa.org. Classes are limited to 24 students and are held at the **IGFA Fishing Hall of Fame & Museum**, just west of Interstate 95 at Griffin Road in



Angler Rich Slipspil holds one of three wahoo caught aboard the Wish List last July using bonito strips pulled behind trolling planers. Capt. J.P. Wolf found the wahoo in about 185 feet of water just north of Hillsboro Inlet. Photo courtesy of Tony DiGiulian, IGFA School of Sportfishing

Dania Beach. Tuition is \$100 per class for IGFA members and \$150 for nonmembers. (It's worth joining the IGFA at \$40 for a regular membership or \$15 for an e-membership to get the member discount.) For more information on the IGFA School of Sportfishing, call **Anthony Vedral** at (954) 924-4254 or email him at: Avedral@igfa.org.

Noteworthy

• **The Boynton Beach Fishing Club** will hold its annual fishing tournament June 28 at the clubhouse building next to the boat ramps at **Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park**. The entry fee is \$25. The captain's meeting will follow the club meeting set for 7:30 p.m. June 24. Fishing will be from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m., followed by a weigh-in near the boat ramps from 1 to 2 p.m. and a barbecue. For details, go to www.bifc.org.

• The annual **Lake Worth Fishing Tournament** is scheduled for June 28. It begins with a captains meeting and late registration at 6 p.m. June 27 at **Tuppen's Marine and Tackle**, 1002 N. Dixie Highway, Lake Worth. The weigh-in will be 1 to 3:30 p.m. at **Palm Beach Yacht Center** in Hypoluxo. The awards and barbecue will be from noon to 5 p.m. June 29 at **Dave's Last Resort** in downtown Lake Worth. The entry fee is \$175 per boat through June 22 or \$250 thereafter. For details, go to www.lakeworthfishingtournament.com.

• **Capt. George Mitchell** will share tips for catching dolphin and tuna in the waters of South Florida and the Bahamas

during the June 25 meeting of the West Palm Beach Fishing Club. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the club, 201 Fifth St., West Palm Beach. It's free. Call (561) 832-6780.

Tip of the month: Fish over reefs for yellowtail snapper. The traditionally calm seas of early summer create good conditions for fishing offshore. Drift a chunk of cut sardine or ballyhoo on a 4/0 circle hook tied to 25- to 40-pound fluorocarbon leader. Use just enough weight (1 to 2 ounces) to reach the bottom, and continue to let line out slowly to keep the bait near the bottom while drifting. Longer leaders tend to work better in strong current. If the current is too strong, move into shallower water. Alternative: Anchor near a reef or ledge in about 50 feet of water. (Be careful not to anchor on the reef.) Hang a chum bag or two over the side so the chum draws in snapper from the reef. Drift back small chunks of ballyhoo or pieces of squid on small jigs (or small hooks) to catch yellowtail snapper on light spinning rods. The anchor-and-chum method is fun for kids and doesn't require much boat fuel, though it often makes for a messy boat. No boat? Try fishing from one of the drift boats that run out of Boynton Inlet such as the **Sea Mist III**, **Living on Island Time** or the **Lady K**.



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Along the Coast

A life lived on the water, from bamboo rod to billfish tournaments

By Willie Howard

Fishing around the Boynton Inlet helped Flip Traylor feed his family some 80 years ago, and the longtime Ocean Ridge resident still rises before dawn on fair-weather mornings to run his boat through the familiar narrow passage to the Atlantic Ocean.

His introduction to fishing and the ocean started during the Great Depression, when young Flip and his friends fished with makeshift rods on the jetties at Boynton Inlet in hopes of bringing something home for their families to eat.

His boyhood fishing rod was fashioned from a piece of bamboo, its wire line stripped from the windings of an electric motor.

Traylor remembers putting a steel rod on the end of his fishing pole and walking the jetty with a live fiddler crab in hand. He would scrape barnacles from the pilings with the metal pole. When a sheepshead would come up to eat the scrapings, he would drop down a fiddler crab on a hook and catch it.

He and other boys dug clams from the little island they called the "sand bar" on the north side of the jetty — the island later named Beer Can Island, now known as Audubon Island.

During the winter months, Traylor's father gathered fresh oysters from the west side of the Intracoastal Waterway where the Palm Beach Yacht Center is located today.

"We had no money, but we had fish, oysters, clams and sea turtles," Traylor said during an April 28 reunion of aging Boynton Inlet fishermen at Ocean Inlet Park.

A youth of fishing and music

Philip Bryan Traylor was born in a bridge tender's house in Deerfield Beach where his father was working in July 1929 — three months before the stock market crash that led to the Great Depression.

Traylor said he remembers fishing all day for sailor's choice (pinfish) while he helped his father, Burt Traylor, build a dock at Inlet Village near Boynton Inlet.

While walking home, Traylor and a friend sold the string of about 20 fish to a



ABOVE: Flip Traylor with a bonefish caught around Little Torch Key in the Florida Keys. The photo dates to the 1960s. **Family photos**

ABOVE RIGHT: Flip Traylor of Ocean Ridge grew up in Boynton Beach during the Great Depression. At 85, he still enjoys fishing as often as possible on his boat, MLB (My Little Boat), despite health problems related to skin cancer.



LEFT: Fishing has been a family affair as Barbara Traylor poses with a sailfish caught at Walkers Cay, Bahamas. **Willie Howard/The Coastal Star**

passing motorist for 25 cents. He offered the money to his father to help feed the family and was delighted when his dad let him keep it.

If he caught pompano in his net, Traylor said, he sold the delicate, tasty fish. He and his family would eat moonfish instead.

Traylor attended high

school in Key West. He learned to play the drums and started playing in Key West bars at age 15. Seeing young Flip work in bars didn't please his mother, who sent Traylor to a parochial school in Mount Vernon, Ga., for four years.

"I thought I was in another world," said Traylor, who still keeps a drum set in the garage



of his home on North Harbour Drive.

Traylor attended the University of Florida in the 1950s, but said he ran out of money and came back to Palm Beach County, where he returned to his roots as a fisherman by working on boats in the Boynton Inlet charter fleet.

Traylor met his wife, Barbara, in the mid-1950s at the South Ocean Club, a live-music nightclub near Lake Worth Beach. They've been married for 58 years.

Boynton and the Caribbean

One summer, a wealthy man asked Traylor to run his boat. He wound up working as a captain for the boat owner for 20 years — a job that led him to billfish tournaments in the Bahamas and inspired him to learn to fly a seaplane.

After his wealthy employer died in the 1970s, Traylor became a real estate broker, selling resort property on the west side of the Turks and Caicos islands. The job allowed Traylor to capitalize on his skills as a seaplane pilot.

Traylor continued to sell real estate until recently, when he allowed his license to lapse

for health reasons. Barbara is now a retired certified public accountant who founded the Boynton Beach accounting firm Traylor, Gratton & Beaumont in 1974.

The Traylor's son, Greg, and granddaughter Ashton Krauss, live in Boynton Beach. Their daughter, Pamela Anwyll, lives in McLean, Va. They also have a great-grandson living in Boynton Beach.

Still greeting the day

Traylor nourishes his thin frame with a feeding tube, his body ravaged by treatments for the skin cancer he has been fighting for decades.

He keeps his boat, MLB (My Little Boat) behind his house and, with help from a younger man, runs it out the Boynton Inlet to fish on the ocean every day the weather permits.

On fishing days, he often dresses in denim shorts, a loose shirt, floppy hat and weathered deck shoes.

Traylor said he still enjoys seeing the sun rise up from the Atlantic Ocean when he heads out the inlet before dawn.

"It's different every day," Traylor said of the sunrise. "It looks like a cocktail glass." ★

Outdoors Calendar

JUNE 8-14

Saturday - 6/7 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. 8-10:15 am. Free. Contact JeffLev02@gmail.com or www.sandsifters.us
6/7 - Boardwalk Tours at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Join a docent for a guided tour of Green Cay's wetlands. All ages. Held every Wed. 3 pm and Sat. 9 & 11 am. Free. 966-7000.
6/7 - Intro to Paddle Boarding: Session 1 at Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Learn equipment,

safety, balance, stance. 10 am to 1 pm. \$65 residents, \$82 nonresidents. Minimum age: 15. Pre-register at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Highway. 740-7227.
6/7 - Seining the Lagoon at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Explore the grasses and flats of the Intracoastal Waterway behind Gumbo Limbo. Wear clothes that can get wet. No flip-flops or sandals. Ages 10 to adult, children must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 6/17 (9-10:30 am). Noon-1:30 pm. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 544-8615.
Tuesday - 6/10 - 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 10-11:30 am & W 10 am-noon. Free. 544-8605.
6/10-11 - Turtle Walk at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 8 and up. Held every T-W-Th in June, and 7/1-2, 7/8-10 & 7/15-17. 8:45-11 pm. \$10/members, \$17/non-members. General public ticket sales begin 5/10. Advance ticket purchase required: 544-8605 or www.gumbolimbo.org.
Saturday - 6/14 - Birds & Breakfast at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Have coffee and refreshments before embarking on a one hour birding tour with one of the naturalists. For ages 9 and up. 9

am. \$3/person. Reservations: 966-7000.
6/14 - Intro to Paddle Boarding: Session 2 at Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Steering and turning and an eco-tour. 10 am to 1 pm. \$65 residents, \$82 nonresidents. Minimum age: 15. Pre-register at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Highway. 740-7227.

JUNE 15-21

Thursday - 6/19 - Beach Treasures at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. 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. 9-10:30 am. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 544-8615.
Saturday - 6/21 - Decoding Beach Curiosities at Sandway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach. Join a beach adventure, hunting and decoding the mystery of the various critters washing up on our shore. For all ages. \$8 admission. 11 am-noon. 274-7263 or www.sandwayhouse.org.

JUNE 22-28

Monday - 6/28 - Fourth of July Butterfly Count at Daggerwing Nature Center, South County Regional Park, 11435 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. For age 6 and older. \$3. 9 am. Reservations: 629-8760.



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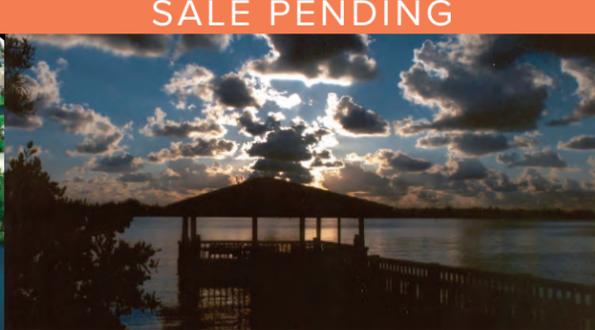
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LEFT: The resort-style pool area has a gazebo and a summer kitchen.

BELOW: A large loft opens to the living room, which has water views and a fireplace.



Stylish waterfront living in Boca

This Boca Raton waterfront home has it all.

It offers great style, direct Intracoastal Waterway access and is just blocks from the beach, shopping and restaurants.

The home, which sits on Spanish River Road in the city's Estates section, was built in 1994.

It offers four bedrooms, four full baths and two half-baths in 4,957 square feet of living space.

The open floor plan is suited to entertaining in style, with a kitchen that has Gaggenau appliances. An office, loft and huge balcony and two-car garage round out the home's features.

Outdoor entertaining is made easy with a resort-style pool with hot tub, gazebo/summer kitchen and a 24,000-pound boat lift.

The home is offered at \$3,795,000 by Joyce Marie Schneider of Castles By The Beach Inc.; 561-392-8770 or 561-212-4404.



ABOVE: An elegant two-story foyer greets visitors. LEFT: The waterfront home has direct Intracoastal access and its 24,000-pound lift makes boating a breeze.



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Peter Mendia shows the tear-drop-shaped propulsion system on the bottom of a 6½-foot WaveJet surfboard.

EVERY DAD HAS HIS DAY

On the waves

Professional surfer Peter Mendia, of West Palm Beach, rides a WaveJet surfboard near the Lake Worth Pier. Mendia says the propulsion system allows him to spend less time paddling and more time riding waves. Photos by Willie Howard/The Coastal Star

Gifts that can help fathers relax and reinvigorate on the surf

By Willie Howard

■ [More gift ideas for Dad, AT2](#)

With Father's Day approaching, consider a water-oriented gift for Dad — something that will help him get in shape, relax and soak up the sun.

We found the WaveJet propulsion surfboard system and other water-oriented toys at this year's Palm Beach International Boat Show.

WaveJet boards offer the convenience of power thrust in a surfboard, body board or stand-up paddleboard.

Controlled by a Seatooth-enabled wristband, the WaveJet power pod provides up to 20 pounds of thrust and

will run about 35 minutes continuously before it needs to be recharged. Because the motors are not typically in use all the time surfers or paddlers are in the water, that translates to about 90 minutes of surfing or paddling time.

It takes about three hours to charge the WaveJet power pod. The pod adds about 16 pounds to the weight of the board, but the weight is centered underfoot to ensure the boards are still maneuverable.

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DAD

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The power pod is turned on and off by a wireless wrist controller. It shuts down the WaveJet motors when the person wearing the wristband is more than 10 feet away.

When the surf was up at the Lake Worth Pier in March, professional surfer Peter Mendia of West Palm Beach demonstrated a 6½-foot WaveJet surfboard (a short board) by using the propulsion system to help him catch several waves.

The board's thrust compensates for the extra weight of the power pod, Mendia said, noting that a blank power pod can be inserted to ride the board without power.

Mendia said having a powered surfboard allows him to reach prime waves that he wouldn't otherwise reach. With the WaveJet system, Mendia said, he catches more waves and spends less time paddling.

"The more waves you catch, the happier you are," he said.

When he wants to catch a wave in a hurry, Mendia said, he paddles and uses the board's power at the same time.

"You're hauling butt," he said.

Prices for WaveJet boards range from \$4,400 to \$5,000 for a surfboard, bodyboard or stand-up paddleboard.

The Power Pod can be moved from one type of WaveJet board to another, and all the



A wireless wrist controller is used to turn the WaveJet surfboard propulsion system on and off. **Willie Howard/The Coastal Star**

boards can be used without power.

The WaveJet system is not recommended for surfers or board paddlers younger than 12. Because of the size of its lithium ion battery, the WaveJet power pod cannot be transported on a commercial airplane.

WaveJet boards come in 6.5-foot and 7.1-foot short surfboards, long boards ranging from 9 to 10 feet, longer stand-up paddleboards, short body boards and powered rescue boards for lifeguards.

The California-based company makes a fishing version of its paddleboard — the Hana Big EZ Angler Fishing SUP — that comes with anchor points, a Seamount system for attaching coolers and a lean-to seat.

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But the pasta seemed refreshing on a balmy spring day.

The penne were cooked al dente and tossed in a creamy, slightly savory tomato sauce that was redolent with basil. There were large, creamy chunks of mozzarella throughout.

We also enjoyed the Gazpacho Al Fresco (\$7), which was loaded with diced vegetables,



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a spinach salad (\$12.50) that had beautiful bits of shaved Parmigiano, bacon and egg with a perfectly blended balsamic vinaigrette.

But in our mind's eye, we keep coming back to that aromatic pasta.

The only downside? We got as much on us as in us.

Next time, we'll wear a bib.

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Around Town

Forget the blues: Bamboo Room owners looking for buyers with green

Bamboo Room ... Always full of surprises. For example, on Songwriters Night, when the guy at the microphone starts wailing a bluesy version of *The Wanderer*, a woman at the bar blurts out, "It's supposed to be original material." After a brief pause, **Dion** leans into the mic. "Yeah, no kiddin'."

Lots of originals have played the Lake Worth landmark: **John Sebastian, Bo Diddley, Edgar Winter, Jorma Kaukonen, Big Bill Morganfield, Al Kooper, Marcia Ball, Tracy Nelson, John Hammond, Bukka White, Levon Helm, Marty Balin.**

For nearly a decade and a half, the Bamboo Room has been **Russ Hibbard's** musical sandbox. With the exception of being shuttered during the economic blues from 2008 to 2011, the club, beautifully



The Bamboo Room, which has drawn nationally known acts, is decorated with music memorabilia. Photo provided

decorated and filled with musical memorabilia, has

been a haven for lovers of live music since 1999. But times are

changing. Hibbard and wife and co-owner **Karen McKinley**

are preparing for retirement in a couple of years and want the freedom that goes with it. They want to make a clean break from the club. But rather than just drop it, they want to find a solid buyer before that transition begins.

"Several people are interested; two of them are club operators," Hibbard said, brimming with optimism. "We had four showings in one day."

But leaving won't be easy. Every time he comes across an old clipping, he gets nostalgic about the entertainers he met and the customers he served.

"It had an amazing run," he said. "I hope someone will buy it and keep it going. I would hate to have to auction all of this off."

If your idea of a beer is Bud Light or a really cold Miller's ... well, any old bar or mini-mart will do.

But if you like adventure — a Nitro Milk Stout, for example, a not-so-chilly Puppy's Breath Porter or any of nearly 400 heirloom and craft beers, many in big, big bottles — head to **Beer Trade Co.**, a new Delray watering hole (interesting eats, too!). **Gene Playter** and **Chris Sanchez** have totally reworked the old Crepes by the Sea location on Second Avenue a block and a half north of Atlantic. They promise to keep you occupied, maybe even amazed. (808-7304).

Another **SunFest** is in the books. Attendance at 175,000 was up about 5,000 and nary a peep about unruly customers or unruly entertainment. Rain barely was a problem,

"The key is customer service and giving the customers the best experience possible," SunFest President **Carrie Bradburn** said. "Most people had a great time."

Bradburn is a second-generation SunFest president. Her father, the late **Granville Webb**, presided over the 1987 party that featured **Wynton Marsalis** and **Lynyrd Skynyrd**.



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This year's acts included **Robin Thicke** and **Kid Rock**, and the return of an old crowd favorite.

Blues Traveler first played SunFest in 1994. The music remains, but the band has a new look — new members and in the case of front man **John Popper**, a new face ... and new body. In 1999, already diagnosed as diabetic, Popper nearly died from a heart attack, and bass player **Bobby Sheehan**, 31, died of a drug overdose. Popper took it as a sign to clean up his act. He had gastric bypass surgery in 2000 and plastic surgery to remove the excess skin a year later. He lost 180 pounds.

Nevertheless, the band members were gracious when a representative from **Shake Shack**, a new SunFest vendor, arrived after the show with three bags of milk shakes.

The People Upstairs are headed downtown. The Boynton Beach-based rock / funk / reggae stylists have a busy summer planned to push their new disc *Take It How You Want*, including a big June 7 gig teaming with **O.A.R.** at the **Maltz Jupiter Theatre**. They'll also drop by familiar haunts in South County: **Bull Bar** (June 19 and July 17), **Saltwater Brewery's** Surfrider Party (June 20), **Hurricane Bar & Lounge** (June 27 and July 25), **Rhum Shak** in Lake Worth (July 12) and **Brogues** in Lake Worth (Aug. 16).

With *Ain't Misbehavin'* and its first season wrapped June 1, **The Wick Theatre** in Boca Raton will take a breather. Founder **Marilynn Wick** made the grand jeté from industry costumer to producer, taking over the former Caldwell Theatre Co. and, in the process, silencing a lot of skeptics.

Next season, The Wick goes strictly musical, reopening Oct. 23 with *Swing!* and following with *Mame*, *La Cage aux Folles*, *Man of La Mancha*, *Oklahoma!* and *Dames at Sea*. Of course, The Wick's costume museum, **The Broadway Collection**, featuring thousands of original costumes, remains available, with luncheons and / or high tea, if desired, by appointment. (995-2333)

Not all theaters are dark this summer. At the **Delray Beach Playhouse**, Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning *Doubt* continues through June 8, and **Randy DeLago** hosts *Make Someone Happy*, a survey of the music of **Adolph Green** and **Betty Comden**, through June 11.

No slowing down at **Jazziz**, which gets cool this summer with several top jazz, pop and rock acts, including **Acoustic Alchemy** June 9 and 10 and the exquisite **Nicole Henry** June 18. Saxophonist **Jessy J** performs



Frank Klein and Maggie Stewart enjoy the Memorial Day concert May 26 at Mizner Park Amphitheater in Boca Raton. Stewart's brother sang at the concert. Photo by Tim Stepien



The People Upstairs will open for O.A.R. at the Maltz Jupiter Theatre then play a variety of South County venues in support of a new disc. Photo provided

July 15, **Jefferson Starship**, with originals **Paul Kantner** and **David Freiberg**, July 28 and 29, **Sophie B. Hawkins** Aug. 5 and 6 and a different kind of music with **Sandra Bernhard** Aug. 12 and 13. **Average White Band** will pick up the pieces of summer Sept. 16 and 17.

Find more good music at **Arts Garage** in Delray. Blues singer **Gina Sicilia** performs June 7; **The Jost Project** featuring jazz harmonica player **Paul Jost** plays June 13. Moroccan guitarist **Albert Dadon**, better known as **Albare**, performs with his band and guest percussionist **Sammy Figueroa** June 14. Jazz / blues pianist **Doug Carter** plays Father's Day, June 15, followed by saxman **Turk Mauro** June 28. July brings guitarist **Nate Najar** in trio July 5, **Tito Puente Jr.** July 18 and 19, fusion guitarists **Aaron Lebos** July 25 and **Diego Figueiredo** with **Rose Max** July 26.

And just to keep life on the verge of chaos, Arts Garage presents *Ring of Fire*, a musical version of the life of **Johnny Cash**. **David Lutken**, who designed and starred in the barnstorming *Woody Sez*, stars. A co-production with the Adirondack Theatre Festival,

Ring of Fire plays 18 shows in Delray Beach from June 19 to July 13 before heading to the mountains.

Half a century ago, **Johnny Cash** and wife **June Carter** sang about their romantic fever, "hotter than a pepper sprout." Such topics haven't lost their steam, as evidenced by *Cougar the Musical* playing at **The Plaza Theatre** in Manalapan through June 29. The show opens with a tone-setting *On the Prowl* and follows a trio of divorced women as they search for identity, self-esteem and love with hot, younger men. Through June 29. For tickets, go to www.theplazatheatre.net or call 588-1820.

It may not be listed in Guide Michelin, but for a good party, it's hard to beat the **Taste of Boynton**. Hosted by the **Boynton Chamber of Commerce**, this year's Taste is set for 6:30 p.m. June 12 at **Benvenuto**. Menu samplings for just about every palate will be offered by the likes of **Benvenuto**, **The Backyard**, **Banana Boat**, **Bonefish Grill**, **Cake Garden & Tea Bakery**, **Carolina Ale House**, **Cathy's Cakes**, **Culinary Solutions**, **Dean Anthony's Pizzeria & Restaurant**, **East Ocean Cafe**,

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partner **Fran Marincola**. And here's another announcement just in time for summer, Caffé Luna Rosa now offers brunch every day from 7 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. "We wanted to give everyone the opportunity to enjoy a greater variety of breakfast items along with our delicious gourmet lunches and dinners," said the restaurant's executive chef **Ernesto DeBlasi**.

Local research guru and **Palm Beach State College** librarian **Janet DeVries** is due kudos for winning the 2014 **Society of Florida Archivists Award of Excellence** for research in Palm Beach County.



DeVries, who is working on her master's degree in library science at Florida State University, was instrumental in founding the **Schoolhouse Children's Museum**, the first history-based children's museum in Florida. She also designed and installed exhibits to interpret Palm Beach County history. Her fascination with

mysteries and historic sleuthing were fueled by all the Nancy Drew books she read as a girl. She has used her talents as a researcher to promote local history, first as the archivist at the **Boynton Beach City Library** and currently as president of the **Boynton Beach Historical Society**.

She has written or co-authored five books and is working on another scheduled for release next year.

Drivers heading south on **Interstate 95** through Boca Raton can't see it because of the high median wall, but just beyond the airport, northbound drivers are noticing a new construction project. Work has begun on the new interchange at **Spanish River Boulevard**. Old-timers who thought the Palmetto Pretzel (Palmetto Park Road at 12th Avenue) was complex will be dazzled.

The Boca Raton City Council and representatives from the Florida Department of Transportation are so excited about the \$67 million project that they even held a groundbreaking party. Designed to relieve traffic congestion at Florida Atlantic University, the project also will include modifications to the Yamato Road interchange, the construction of eight — that's right, eight — new bridges and improvements to five existing bridges. Target completion date: late 2016.

Meanwhile, lanes on I-95 will be closed intermittently, and traffic will continue to back up. But if traffic backs up after football games, **FAU** officials will be thrilled to have the crowds, especially for the first **Boca Raton Bowl** at FAU's new stadium Dec. 23. Featuring teams from the Mid-American Conference and Conference USA, of which FAU is a member, the game will be carried by **ESPN**. Needless to say, FAU's new football coach **Charlie Partridge**, whose style resembles that of a tent revivalist, wants his team in the game.

FAU's football program was begun by **Howard Schnellenberger**, who's still around as the school's goodwill ambassador, but "only working 60 hours a week instead of 80."

Schnellenberger first came to South Florida as a Miami Dolphins assistant before leading the Miami Hurricanes to a national title and rejuvenating Louisville's program. Now, the Owls can boast another link to the old Dolphins: The wide receivers coach is **Dan Shula**, grandson of legendary coach Don Shula.



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Summer Arts



Jamie Bernstein (right) says when her father, Leonard (above), was alive, she took him for granted. Now she realizes his impact on generations of music lovers. **Photos provided**



Jamie Bernstein to discuss her father's legacy at FAU

As befits the daughter of an eminent man of music, **Jamie Bernstein** answers the first question by singing.

"Don't it always seem to go / You don't know what you've got till it's gone," she warbles, channeling Joni Mitchell's 1970 classic, *Big Yellow Taxi*. She's answering a polite query about the legacy of her father, Leonard, composer, pianist, conductor, educator and world eminence, who in his Young People's Concerts with the New York Philharmonic showed millions of young people — and their parents — that classical music could be not just fun, but cool to listen to.

"When my father was alive, I took him for granted, in a way," she said last month from

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her home in New York. "He was my dad, and we were in the middle of our lives together. It's only been as the years have passed since his death that it's really begun to hit me of the degree of impact that he had on more than one generation of music lovers. It's amazing to contemplate."

Leonard Bernstein died in

1990, nearly 25 years ago, but in several important ways, his legacy has only grown in the absence of his corporeality. Several of his works — *West Side Story*, the overture to his operetta *Candide* and the choral work *Chichester Psalms* — are seen and heard regularly, and in recent years there has been more attention paid to his wonderful one-act opera, *Trouble in Tahiti*, his three symphonies, and the *Serenade* for violin and orchestra, a concerto in everything but name that may be his finest classical achievement.

Although it's scheduled for another revival this fall at New York's Lyric Theatre, Bernstein's earliest Broadway score, *On the Town*, which premiered in the last days of 1944, has not established itself the way *West Side Story* has. But it is a marvelous piece, with among other things a famous opening number (*New York, New York*), a ballad revered by jazz players (*Some Other Time*) and a standout comic number (*I Can Cook, Too*) that makes a great impression if the performer is brassy and high-spirited enough.

This month, as part of the inaugural **Spirit of America Festival** at **Florida Atlantic University**, **Aaron Kula** and his **Klezmer Company Orchestra** will mark the 70th anniversary of the musical's premiere with a full concert version of the score, performed by six singers and the 50-piece KCO.

The show is set for 3 p.m. June 22, at the Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium on FAU's Boca Raton campus.

The three-day festival also will feature Kula in conversation with Jamie Bernstein at 7:30 p.m. June 21, at the Wimberly Library,

preceded by a meet-and-greet reception.

And on June 23 at 7 p.m., also at the library, theater critic **Bill Hirschman**, who operates the **Florida Theater On Stage** website, will provide commentary for a piano-vocal recital called **Bernstein on Broadway**.

The show is about three sailors on shore leave who have 24 hours to see the big city; it was made into a movie in 1949 with **Gene Kelly**, **Frank Sinatra** and **Jules Munshin** as the sailors, and **Vera-Ellen**, **Betty Garrett** and **Ann Miller** as their love interests. But most of Bernstein's score was replaced with far more conventional songs by MGM house hack **Roger Edens**, which was a sore point with the composer, and still is today with his daughter.

But the movie was a hit, and confusion about what was actually in that score may have hindered its acceptance in the way that the film of *West Side Story*, considered a cinematic masterpiece, helped secure that work's place in the theatrical pantheon.

"It's a more lightweight story," Jamie Bernstein says of *On the Town*. "It's three sailors on shore leave, it's very humorous, and it doesn't have the gravitas of the *Romeo and Juliet* template that *West Side Story* has. It's just in a different category."

But the music itself is anything but frivolous.

"Musically, boy, that score has so much going on in it," she said. "It was one of the first, and one of the few, through-composed Broadway scores. My father, with his classical training, really brought a symphonic and through-composed approach to writing show music, where he would

take motives and work them all the way through ...

"I think at the time people thought that maybe it meant a rounding of the corner for Broadway scores, and from now on, Broadway scores would be much more sophisticated," she said.

"Looking back, my father's scores were more like a blip on the screen, and then everybody went right back to their old habits. I don't think that, except for my father and [Stephen] Sondheim, anybody wrote Broadway scores that way. It was just kind of an anomaly."

On the Town was developed from a ballet score called *Fancy Free* that Leonard Bernstein had composed for choreographer **Jerome Robbins**.

"That might be the engine of *On the Town*, that driving dance music, and the way my father was able to mix together the jazz genres with his own symphonic impulses," she said, adding that the *Three Dance Episodes* suite her father drew from his score remains one of her favorite pieces.

The team of **Betty Comden** and **Adolph Green** wrote the book and lyrics for *On the Town*, and later worked with Bernstein on another score with New York at its heart, *Wonderful Town*. Their other collaborations include *Bells Are Ringing*, with Jule Styne, and the scripts for *Singin' in the Rain* and *The Band Wagon*.

"I couldn't begin to appreciate them when they were in my life, and now I miss them so much," said Bernstein, who's 61. Green died in 2002, Comden in 2006. "Betty and Adolph really made my father laugh, and that was no small thing. They just had this bond where they enjoyed each other's

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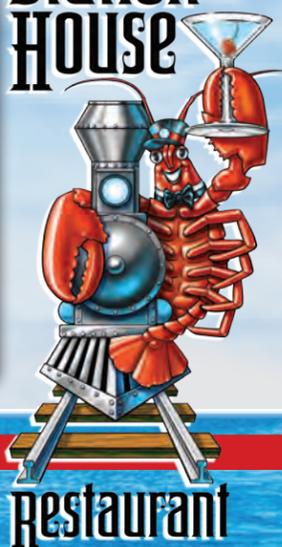
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The Norton Museum's *Wheels and Heels* exhibit pays tribute to miniature cars and the Barbie doll, two iconic '50s toys. Photo provided

company so much. ... There is that element of delight that you can hear in the score of *On the Town*. You can practically hear them laughing together."

Bernstein has been working for the past four years on a documentary about El Sistema, the social change-through-music program for impoverished Venezuelans that has spawned legions of imitators (70 such programs in the United States alone) and at least one world-class career, that of Los Angeles Philharmonic music director Gustavo Dudamel. The movie should be ready by the end of the year, she said, and in the meantime, she and her sister Nina and brother Alexander are heavily involved in plans for the celebration in 2018 of their father's centennial.

And championing the life and work of Leonard Bernstein never gets burdensome, she insists. "Everybody should be so lucky to carry such a burden," she said. "We are so proud of him, and so proud of his legacy. Who wouldn't want to go out and share it with the world?"

Tickets for the Jamie Bernstein conversation are \$25, and for the Bernstein on Broadway recital are \$15; *On the Town* tickets are \$20-\$42. Call 800-564-9539 or visit www.fauvents.com.

If ever there were an art exhibit that screams baby boomers, it's the Norton

Museum of Art's summer show, **Wheels and Heels: The Big Noise Around Little Toys**, which pays tribute to two iconic toys that made their debut in the 1950s: the miniature car and the Barbie doll.

Much ado has been made about **Barbie**, of course, and 2009 marked a huge worldwide examination of the 50th birthday of **Mattel Inc.**'s cultural bombshell. But last year marked the 60th anniversary of the appearance of **Matchbox** cars, an innovation from Britain's **Lesney Products and Co.** that was to be followed 15 years later by **Hot Wheels**, a competing line of tiny cars from Mattel.

Opening June 19 and running through Oct. 26, *Wheels and Heels* features many objects related to these three products as well as hundreds of the dolls and cars themselves. Included are Barbie's college dorm from 1964, Matchbox racetracks, TV commercials, manufacturing films and marketing publications such as the Random House books devoted to Barbie's backstory.

Matthew Bird, the guest curator for the exhibit, says Barbie hit the sweet spot of price, demand and cultural relevance when she was introduced in 1959, and helped usher kid power into consumerism.

"Before Mattel came along, toys were only sold at the

holidays. The Sears catalog only had a toy section in December," said Bird, 48, an assistant professor of industrial design at the prestigious **Rhode Island School of Design**. But Mattel's **Ruth Handler**, who invented Barbie, realized that Mattel could not have a viable business

for long by being busy for just part of the year, he said.

"Handler realized that the only way to do that was to appeal to the kids," he said last month from Providence, R.I. Mattel almost bankrupted itself by borrowing large amounts of capital to take out advertising on *The Mickey Mouse Club* show in the early days of television, he said, but that helped establish the idea of a year-round appetite for toys.

"It steadied their business dramatically, but it also turned the kids into the ones who were making the decisions about what they wanted," he said. "It was very engineered, and I think everyone else learned from the success of that effort."

The Norton show also outlines the manufacturing breakthroughs that helped make the toys truly mass-market. Lesney's Matchboxes, for instance, were created initially as a response to a school show-and-tell request by the daughter of Lesney engineer **Jack Odell**, who had to bring something to class that could fit in a matchbox.

"Both companies were amazingly innovative in how they changed manufacturing, and frankly, what it allowed the rest of the world to do was pretty exciting," Bird said, such as the rotational-molding technology Mattel pioneered that allowed Barbie to strike a pose rather than flop around like dolls of previous eras.

"The same thing with Lesney: They were brilliant machinists, and they were the only people able to make that level of detail in such a small metal part. They made all their own machinery, they made all their dies ... and all the ways we mold metal since, and I would argue, plastic as well ... all of that came out of Lesney trying to make more efficient molding," he said.

Mattel changed the toy-car game in 1968 with Hot Wheels, focusing on speed rather than detail, and introducing a sense of imaginative fancy, such as the not-found-in-nature Draguar, a racing-style Jaguar with a chrome engine sticking out of the hood and a plastic bubble encasing driver and passenger. But Hot Wheels also had a frictionless wheel system, so that the cars would really move, Bird said, unlike the Matchboxes, which had metal wheels and axles, and so couldn't get up much of a head of tiny steam.

Ultimately, Lesney went under in the 1980s and was bought out by several other companies and then by its old rival Mattel, which continues to make both car lines today.

The exhibit also will include an interactive playroom, but details of what it will contain are still being worked out by Norton staff, Bird said. He sticks up for the power of imagination, and kids' ability to use it, as a counter to criticisms such as the familiar one about Barbie's unrealistic body, or that a Matchbox truck and car can be exactly the same size, and therefore not fit to scale.

"I think that's a great example of trusting kids' ability to imagine," he said. "I like that both companies were just not that worried about controlling the play scenario. They just were making the toy, with faith that the kids would figure it out."

The Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$5 for students with valid ID, and free for members and children 12 and under. Call 832-5196 or visit www.norton.org.

Greg's List

Greg's List: Some of the other things I'm looking forward to this month

JUNE 7

O.A.R.: This rock quintet from suburban Washington, D.C. (its acronym stands for O A Revolution), made its mark by extensive touring early on, and it has developed an enviable fan base over the years, with songs such as "Shattered," "This Town" and "Love and Memories." The group's new recording, *The Rockville LP*, is officially released June 10, and it has a long and busy summer ahead of appearances across the country. Somehow, the Maltz Jupiter Theatre landed one of these shows, and for one night the theater usually associated with musicals will be transformed into a rock palace. Should be very interesting; the FAU-based band The People Upstairs opens for O.A.R. Tickets for the 7 p.m. show range from \$45 to \$65. Call 575-2223 or visit www.jupitertheatre.org.

JUNE 19-JUNE 29

Avenue Q: Any resemblance between the puppets of *Avenue Q*, the 2004 Tony winner for best musical, and the Muppets are, for legal reasons, purely coincidental. But this long-running examination of what happens to *Sesame Street*-inspired dreams when life intrudes is at turns filthy and hilarious, with such catchy classics as *The Internet Is for Porn*, *Everybody's a Little Racist* and *It Sucks to Be Me*. Vicki Halmos, who invested in the original production,

produces this very adult show for Entr'acte Theatix this month at the Crest Theatre on the campus of the Delray Beach Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$20, \$15 for groups of 15 or more, and \$10 student rush tickets half an hour before curtain. Call 243-7922, Ext. 1, or visit delraycenterforthearts.org.

JUNE 20-JUNE 29

Zorba: This 1968 musical by the team of John Kander and Fred Ebb (*Cabaret*, *Chicago*) was a modest success in its original run, and in its 1983 revival with Anthony Quinn, who had played Zorba in the film version of the same story drawn from Nikos Kazantzakis' 1952 novel (based on a real person Kazantzakis knew). Palm Beach Dramaworks presents its second season of musicals in concert format with this musical, which will be directed by Clive Cholerton, formerly of the Caldwell Theatre. There are 14 performances in all; tickets are \$40. Call 514-4042, Ext. 2, or visit www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.

ALL MONTH

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens: Opening June 3 and running through Aug. 31 is an exhibit that will no doubt raise romantic warrior ghosts from Japan's militaristic past. *Samurai Culture* features suits of armor and weapons worn by the *samurai*, a class of fighter abolished in the late 1860s but that has held on in the popular imagination (fans of *Saturday Night Live*'s John Belushi will recall his verge-of-homicidal samurai dealing savage cuts to sandwiches). This exhibit promises not just swords, helmets and suits, but also paintings and prints that depict scenes from samurai life. Admission to the museum in western Delray Beach is \$14 for adults, \$13 for seniors, \$11 for students, \$9 for children ages 6 to 17; the museum is open every day except Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 495-0233 or visit www.morikami.org.

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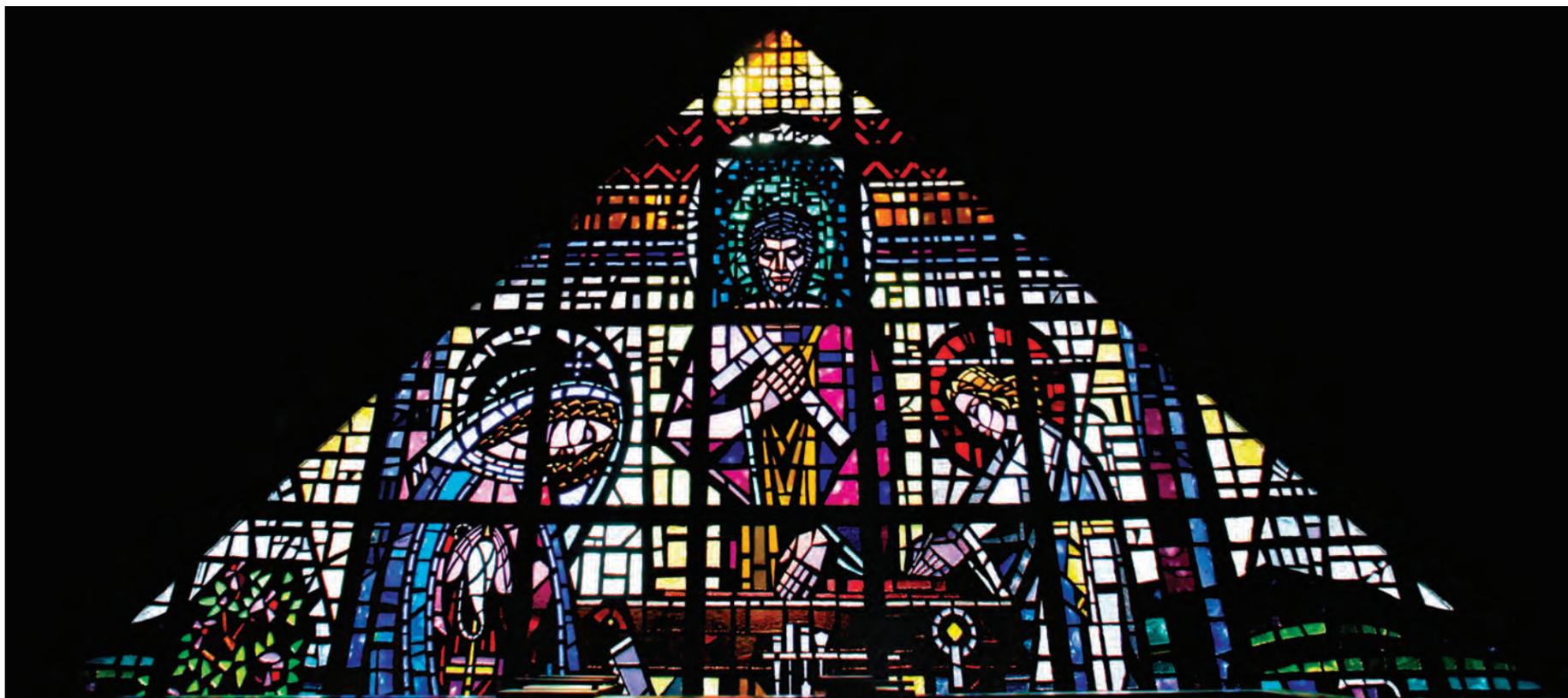
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Arts



Conrad Pickel designed this stained glass window at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Boynton Beach. Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Pickel's art defined by his boundless imagination and enthusiasm

By Lucy Lazarony

Visionary and stained glass artist Conrad Pickel lived in Boynton Beach from 1974 to 1994.

A six-month-long exhibition celebrating his art and his imprint on Boynton Beach is on display on the second floor of the Boynton Beach City Library. The exhibition, which opened May 24, features more than 36 pieces of art, including stained glass, colored sketches, charcoal prints, pen and ink drawings, oil paintings, a self-portrait, a wood carving and a mosaic.

The exhibition also showcases a sample of decalite, a type of glowing, stained glass block designed for everyday architectural installations that Conrad Pickel developed in 1968.



Conrad Pickel

“It’s an honor to celebrate Conrad Pickel,” said Debby Coles-Dobay, city of Boynton Beach public art manager. “He was such a visionary artist for the city.”

During his two decades in Boynton Beach, Pickel brought his unique stained glass designs to city churches, the mausoleum at Boynton Memorial Park, a nonprofit center for the arts called Gallery Fantasia, an industrial park where he had a studio and he even had plans for a stunning, stained-glass-encased city water tower.

In addition to the art exhibit, which was curated by Coles-Dobay and Paul Pickel of Conrad Pickel Studios, the May 24 kick-off celebration featured a guided bus tour, a stained glass demonstration and presentations on Conrad Pickel's art and career.

About Conrad Pickel

Born in 1906 in Germany,

Conrad Pickel in Boynton Beach churches

Ascension Lutheran Church

faceted glass window

Faith United Methodist Church

leaded stained glass

Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church

faceted glass window

St. Cuthbert's Episcopal Church

faceted glass window

St. Joseph's Episcopal Church

faceted glass window

St. Mark's Church

leaded stained glass, faceted glass window

St. Thomas More Catholic Church

leaded stained glass, faceted glass window

St. Vincent de Paul Seminary

restoration faceted glass window

Source: Conrad Pickel Studio

www.picklestudio.com/regionalmapprojects.php#florida

Conrad Pickel came to America at the age of 21 after apprenticing and learning the art of stained glass at the famed Mayer Studio in Munich.

Pickel started his own stained glass studio in Milwaukee in 1947 and it quickly grew to be one of the leading stained glass studios in the United States. In 1956, Pickel started a branch of his studio in Vero Beach.

Pickel lived in homes in Vero Beach and in Pompano Beach before moving to Leisureville in Boynton Beach in 1974.

Paul Pickel, who runs Conrad Pickel Studios in Vero Beach, spoke about his father's paintings, sculptures, mosaics and stained glass at the Boynton Beach City Library.

He described his father as a very prolific artist who started his designs and sketches in the wee hours of the morning.

“He'd wake up at 4 in the morning and start thinking about what he was going to do that day,” Pickel said.

He said his father wished he had a “mind camera” to capture all his ideas.



Boynton Beach resident Sarah Rodeberg examines the craftsmanship of Conrad Pickel at Ascension Lutheran Church.

“He designed and designed and his imagination just kept going,” Pickel said.

Pickel said a lot of his father's ideas were “out of the box.” As a businessman, Pickel “pooh-poohed” some of this father's ideas because of the cost the materials involved. But his father never listened.

Pickel said having fun was very important to his father and that he enjoyed working with children.

Pickel called the oil painting *I Am the Light of the World*, featuring a striking blue-eyed Christ figure, one of his father's best paintings.

“Those are Pickel eyes. I love the eyes,” Pickel said of the painting, which is on display at the Boynton Beach City Library.

For his stained glass designs, Conrad Pickel was known for his strong use of black for delineation and “Pickel blues,” which his son described as “a certain range of blues, a soft cobalt blue, a little bit of gray, a little bit of purple, not hot.”

Pickel remembers his father saying, “Use more black, use more black. He liked to use black to make the windows stronger.”



A tour group looks at Conrad Pickel's windows, which decorate Boynton Memorial Park and Mausoleum.



Conrad Pickel's *Loaned From Heaven* sculpture stands in the infant section of Boynton Memorial Park.

Pickel said his father used very strong lines in his stained glass and with just a few lines could capture the sweet faces of young children or the expression of love from Mary looking down at her son, Jesus.

“They're very simple windows but you walk in and they're just so clear. They're beautiful,” Pickel said of his father's stained glass designs.

Pickel also spoke about Gallery Fantasia, an angular-shaped building with large columns of Conrad Pickel's decalite blocks, a mural, and a small tower located at 1000 S. Federal Highway.

From 1974 to 1983, Gallery Fantasia was home to Conrad Pickel's Palm Beach Center for the Arts, a nonprofit artistic gathering place for the community.

All programs were free. A

sample program shows the opera guild performing, the drama guild performing, a performance from a pianist, and a lecture on stained glass.

“He had a grand piano and invited guests to perform,” Pickel remembered. “They would hold concerts on Sunday.”

Paul Pickel concluded his presentation by saying, “My father was a talented, out-of-the-box designer and person. What I remember about him most was his enthusiasm, his enthusiasm for art, his enthusiasm for life.”

Conrad Pickel said of artists, “People don't know how beautiful the world is. They have to learn about it. It's up to the artist to bring something very important to life. Otherwise, it's just an existence.” ★

Celebrations

Groundbreaking for Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute
Boca Raton Regional Hospital - April 23



Christine Lynn's birthday was celebrated at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute. Lynn was accompanied by donors, hospital and city officials and hospital staff members. Her \$10 million gift to establish the institute was made in honor of Gloria Drummond. When it opens in 2015, the 42,000-square-foot Debbie-Rand Memorial Service League Pavilion will offer a state-of-the-art environment. With a prominent location at the entry to the hospital campus, the Institute will serve as a new landmark for the community.

Above: Well-wishers honor Lynn with a cake.
Right: Barb and Irving Gutin, with Anne Green attend the groundbreaking.
Photos provided



Sandoway House Annual Gala

Benvenuto, Boynton Beach - April 11



Sandoway House Nature Center's 'Where the Wild Things Are' affair attracted 160 supporters who dined, danced, bid on silent-auction items and raised more than \$44,000. **Photo:** Jestena Boughton (left) gives Executive Director Danica Sanborn a check for \$3,000 toward student-outreach programs. **Photo provided**

Student Scholarship Awards

Lynn University, Boca Raton - April 12



The National Society of Arts and Letters' Florida East Coast Chapter selected 13 students to receive scholarships to colleges of their choice during an event chaired by Highland Beach resident Judi Asselta. Asselta introduced each student and presented all of them with a certificate and check. The winners represented such disciplines as dance, drama, literature and musical theater. **Above:** Brian Edwards, Asselta, musician Yasmee Ampuero and artist Patricia Burdette. **Photo provided by Barbara McCormick**

50th anniversary celebration

Ruth's Chris Steak House, Boca Raton - May 5



The Boca Raton Woman's Club rang in its half-century mark by installing a new slate of officers for 2014-15. Club officials, both past and present, gathered for the historic occasion, at which Mayor Susan Haynie presented a congratulatory proclamation. **Photo:** District Director Joan Haros, with club members Kitty Kobulnicky, Helen Babione and Buzz Lewis. **Photo provided by Barbara McCormick**

Fashion fundraiser

Neiman Marcus, Boca Raton - April 16



Wells Fargo Private Bank sponsored an event to benefit and bring awareness to Boca Helping Hands, which provides food and emergency provisions to the needy. **Photo:** Jason Freeman, Karen Swedenborg, Bonnie Koenig, Kelly Thill, Pattie Damron and Jonathan Bernstein. **Photo provided by Janis Bucher**

Culture & Cocktails

The Colony Palm Beach - March 3

The popular series sponsored by the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County attracted more than 70 supporters to the fourth 'conversation' of the 2013-14 season. The topic: 'I Like America: Noël Coward in the U.S.A.', featuring an exchange between Barry Day, editor of *The Letters of Noël Coward*, and William Hayes, producing artistic director of Palm Beach Dramaworks. **Photo:** Barbara Strom with Linda Rosenkranz. **Photo provided by Corby Kaye's Studio Palm Beach**



Celebrations

Junior League of Boca Raton Annual Dinner

Delray Beach Club – May 13



Garcia



The Junior League of Boca Raton celebrated the end of the 2014 season during a meeting, at which Andrea Garcia was sworn in as new president. **ABOVE:** Woman Volunteer of Year Co-Chairwoman Kirsten Stephenson, Honorary Chairwoman Marta Batmasian, Co-Chairwoman Yvette Drucker and past President Crystal McMillan. **Photos provided**

Granting Wishes Cocktail Reception

Boca Rio Golf Club, Boca Raton – March 24



More than 140 guests, including featured speaker Jean Chatzky, of NBC's 'Today,' gathered to announce this year's Jewish Women's Foundation grantees and to honor foundation Chairwoman Mara Reuben for exemplary leadership. Trustees voted to distribute \$170,000 to nine projects impacting Jewish women and children in South Florida and Israel. **Photo:** Alice Kemper, Sheila Fuente, Roxane Lipton, Ann Kelman, and Chairwomen Marlene Silver and Jeanne Fibus. **Photo provided by Jeffrey Tholl Photography**

Old Salts Picnic

Boynton Beach Inlet – April 28



Longtime fishermen gathered for a picnic to swap tales. **Photo:** Wally Alexander, Ron 'Captain Hook' Hamlin, Mike Fortier, Rick Lyman, Bob Nicholson, Jim Duncan, Butch Moser, Jimmie Zeak, Dr. Charles (Buddy) Moore, and two unidentified participants. Kneeling in front is Tom Bland. **Willie Howard/The Coastal Star**

Annual Chamber Luncheon

Boca Raton Resort & Club – May 22



Richard Pollock, president and CEO of the YMCA of South Palm Beach County, walked away with the Business Leader of the Year Award from the Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce. The award celebrates those who give back to the community not only through generating economic prosperity but also through a commitment to philanthropy. **Photo:** Pollock with Chamber President Troy McLellan. **Photo provided**

Wedding

Jon Filippi and Keriann Boone

The wedding of Keriann Boone, daughter of David and Beverly Boone of Delray Beach, to Jon Filippi, son of Robert and Marlene Filippi Sr., of Churchville, Md., took place on May 3, at the Colony Cabana Club in Delray Beach.

The bride and groom arrived by trolley moments after the rain stopped. As the clouds parted and the sun came out, the bride was escorted by her father down the aisle lined with aloe toward a bamboo and fishnet arbor with seashells and starfish. The bride wore an ivory silk dress and her bouquet with white roses and succulents was wrapped with burlap.

Rebecca Bull served as her sister's matron of honor. The maid of honor was Shannon Watson. Bridesmaids included Megan Bull, niece of the bride, Kerry Maki and Kristin Price, sisters of the groom, Jennifer Schrage, and Amy Stewart.

The bridesmaids wore navy blue dresses and carried bouquets of succulents. Charlotte and Amelia Bull, nieces of the bride, and Taylor Filippi, Adriana Maki and Meghan Price, nieces of the groom, served as flower girls and carried pails of white roses.

Robert Filippi Jr., served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen included Jacob Boone, brother of the bride, Rick Braun, Adam Donofrio, Patrick Doonan, Eric Miller and Doug Petrick. Payton Filippi, Branden Price and Nathan Price, nephews of the groom, served as ring bearers with the couple's bulldog, Biscuit.

A reception with dinner and dancing followed the ceremony with live music provided by



Photograph by Jeannine Blankinship Photography

Girlfriend Material.

The bride received a bachelor's in French and writing and rhetoric from Pepperdine University. She earned a master's in teaching English to speakers of other languages from the University of Southern California. She is employed at North Broward Preparatory School in Coconut Creek.

The groom received a bachelor's in mechanical engineering from Pennsylvania State University and two master's degrees from the University of Florida. He is employed at Lockheed Martin in Riviera Beach.

The couple will reside in Palm Beach Gardens.

Engagement

Charlotte Anne Lozier and John Case Lundquist



Photo provided

Mr. and Mrs. William Harve Lozier of Des Moines, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Anne, to John Case Lundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. David John Lundquist of Ocean Ridge.

Charlotte graduated from Northwestern University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is director of marketing and communications for The Shelter Corp., a real estate

development firm.

John graduated from Pepperdine University and was a member of the tennis team. He received his MBA from Cornell University, where he was a Park Fellow. John is an investment professional for Värde Partners, an alternative investment firm headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn.

A June wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Minneapolis.

Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 5/30. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JUNE 7

Saturday - 6/7 - 5 K Muttsquerade Run at Anchor Park, 323 Gleason St., Delray Beach. 5K run with Accuchip timing; dog tags to all finishers. \$30 5K run/walk or \$20 1-mile dog walk, benefits Florida Humane Society. 7 am to noon. 405-5584 or Ekeventfl@gmail.com.

6/7 - Train-in-a-Day to become a Red Cross Volunteer at American Red Cross Service Center, 5820 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Lunch provided or bring your own. Free. Space limited. Registration: 650-9103 or www.redcross.org/fl/palm-beach/volunteer.

6/7 - Photography Workshop for ages 9 and older at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Learn the basics of photography and composition of wildlife photos, then join the group for a guided photography walk on the boardwalk. Camera with a manual focus recommended. 9 am. \$3/person. Reservations: 966-7000.

6/7 - The 15th annual Philippine Summer Festival at Yesteryear Village at the South Florida Fairgrounds, 9067 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach. Music, cuisine, speakers, games, clothing and a moment of silence for the victims of Typhoon Haiyan. 10 am. \$5, free for younger than 5. 289-0837, 315-2316 or 723-9323.

6/7 - The Authors Academy: Writing Workshops for Tomorrow's Authors at Murder on the Beach, Bookstore 273 NE 2 Ave., Delray Beach. All instructors are multi-published authors. Held again 6/14, 6/21 & 6/28. 10 am-12 pm. \$25. Reservations: 279-7790 or www.FLauthorsacademy.com.

6/7 - The Writers Studio at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 10 am to noon each Saturday. 638-7251 or 266-0798.

6/7 - Hurricane Safety Fair at Lantana Sports Complex, 1251 W. Lantana Road. Get energized and educated about hurricane preparedness. Presented by Greater Lantana Chamber of Commerce. 10 am-2 pm. Free. 585-8664.

6/7 - 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 or www.sandowayhouse.org.

6/7 - Outdoor Sea Tank Feedings at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. For all ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. Held daily. Mangrove and Nearshore Reef tanks: 10:30 am; Tropical Coral Reef and Shipwreck Tanks: 12:30 pm. Free. 544-8605 or www.gumbolimbo.org.

6/7 - World Oceans Day at The Palm Beach Zoo, 1300 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Be a part of this growing global celebration! Thanks to The Ocean Project and The World Ocean Network for helping to promote and coordinate this event since 2002. 11 am-3 pm. Zoo admission/membership rates apply. 547-9453.

6/7 - Alligator Feedings at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach. Held every W & Sat. 1 pm. Free with \$4 admission to the nature center. 274-7263.

6/7 - The 5th Chapter - Presented by the Florida Dance Conservatory at The Crest Theatre, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 1 & 7 pm. \$25. 243-7922, Ext. 1.

6/7 - Inventors Society of South Florida at Ligi Tool & Engineering Inc., 2220 SW 15th St., Deerfield Beach. Meets the first Saturday of each month. 1 pm. First meeting free. 213-6581 or 954-486-2426 or 954-934-6711.

6/7 - Introduction to Tarot & The Minors at The Crystal Garden, 2610 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Class will demystify the esoteric ideas behind Tarot cards and show you connections between your psyche and the world around you. Please bring a Rider-Waite style Tarot deck. 1-3 pm. \$20 prepaid; \$25 at the door. 369-2836.

6/7 - Indoor Aquarium Feedings at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Held daily. All ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 2:30 pm. Free. 544-8605 or www.gumbolimbo.org.

6/7 - 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.

6/7 - Relay for Life starts at Old School Square Park, 95 NE 1st Ave., Delray Beach. The Relay For Life movement features community and campus events that offer an inspiring opportunity to honor cancer survivors, promote how individuals can reduce their cancer risk, and raise money to help end cancer.

4 pm. \$10. 394-7751. To register: www.RelayForLife.org/downtowndelrayfl.

6/7 - Roar & Pour at Palm Beach Zoo, 1501 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Live music, food, drinks and more including up-close animal encounters and Zookeeper talks. 6/7: The Goodnicks, 6/14: Calamity Jane & Tap Takeover, brewery TBA, 6/21: Parrothead Night featuring Jimmy Stowe & The Stowaways with margaritaville drink specials. Bring folding lawn chairs for listening to the band. Must be 21 or older to buy/consume beer, wine & cocktails. 4:30-9:30 pm. Adult Non-Member (13 & older) \$15.95; Adult Member (13 & older) \$9.00; Child Non-Member (3-12) \$9.95; Child Member (3-12) \$5; Child under 3 Free. 547-9453.

6/7 - Savor the City: Taste Atlantic Avenue - Visit local restaurants known for their food and drink with Denise Righetti. Each tour usually stops at four restaurants and two specialty shops. \$50. Evening tours are offered the third Friday of the month at 5 pm for \$65. Meeting location revealed to those with confirmed reservations: 800-979-3370.

6/7 - Mary Wilson at The Colony Hotel's Royal Room Cabaret, 144 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach. Returning to the Royal Room for her fifth engagement, co-founder of The Supremes Mary Wilson is a musical legend. 6:30 pm. \$80 music charge + \$20/person minimum for food and beverage. 659-8100.

6/6-7 - RPGs and Collectible Card Play: Excelsior! at 16½ S. J. St., Lake Worth. The town's first comic book and toy emporium hosts games at 5:30 pm every Friday and all day Saturday. 718-974-8277.

6/7 - Club Managers Annual Charity Golf Tournament Gala at Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Drive, Boca Raton. Benefits Place of Hope at The Haven Campus. Gala: 6-11 pm Friday; tournament 8 am Saturday, 6/8. \$2,000 per foursome. Single golfers and pairs also accepted. 561.691.6849; www.flcmaa.org

6/7 - The Lady and the Tenor - Presented by Trinity Lutheran Church, 400 N. Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. A dual performance by Soprano Tania Gilmore and Tenor Mark Schmidt in collaboration with pianist, Dr. Kirsten Hellman, featuring arias and duets from a variety of operas, along with selections from different Broadway musicals. 7:30-8:30 pm. \$20. 278-1737.

6/7 - Ginger's Dance Party at West Palm Beach Waterfront, 101 N Flagler Dr. at the Palm Stage at the Waterfront the 1st Saturday of every month! Fun for the whole family with DJ spinnin' lots of great tunes. All ages. 8 pm. Free. 822-1515.

6/7 - Operation Homecoming Honor Flight: 70th Anniversary of D-Day at Palm Beach International Airport, 1000 James L. Turnage Blvd. Welcome home our veterans from their reunion at the National D-Day Memorial. 8:40 pm (check with Honor Flight for confirmed return arrival time). 855-FLYAVET (855-359-2838) or www.honorflightsefl.org.

6/7-8 - AKC All Breed Dog Show at South Florida Fairgrounds, 9067 Southern Blvd, West Palm Beach. Sponsored by the Boca Raton Dog Club, a 501c3 nonprofit raising funds for pet

Municipal Meetings

6/9 & 6/23 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Circle. 7 pm. Agenda: www.lantana.org.

6/10 - Boca Raton - Second & fourth Tuesday at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W. Palmetto Park Road. 6 pm. Agenda: www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.Only one meeting in June.

6/13 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday at the Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Road. 9 am. Agenda: www.gulf-stream.org.

6/17 & 7/1 - Boynton Beach - First and third Tuesday at Boynton Beach City Hall, 100 E. Boynton Beach Blvd. 6:30 pm. Agenda: www.boynton-beach.org

6/17 & 7/1 - Delray Beach - First & third Tuesdays of each month at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda: www.mydelraybeach.com.

6/24 - Manalapan - Fourth Tuesday at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S. Ocean Blvd. 9:30 am. Agenda: www.manalapan.org.

6/24 - South Palm Beach - Fourth Tuesday at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S. Ocean Blvd. 7:15 pm. Agenda: www.southpalmbeach.com.

6/26 - Briny Breezes - Fourth Thursday at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N. Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda: www.townofbrinybreezes-fl.com.

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

oxygen masks for all fire and rescue vehicles in Broward and Palm Beach County. 8 am-3 pm. \$5/person over 12 years. 793-0333.

6/7-8 - 4th Annual Firefighters for Honor Flight Golf Tournament at Eagle Marsh Golf Club, 3869 NW Royal Oak Dr., Jensen Beach. Proceeds benefit Honor Flight Southeast Florida. Fri 3-7 pm pre-tournament reception; Sat 8:30 am shotgun start. \$100 (includes both days). 772-692-3322.

6/7-8 - Cougar The Musical at The Plaza Theatre, 262 S. Ocean Ave., Manalapan. A musical comedy featuring three women searching for love and the meaning of their lives. Runs through 6/29. W, Sat. & Sun.: 2 pm; Th. & F: 7:30 pm. \$45. 588-1820.

6/7-8 - Tryst by Karoline Leach - Presented by Palm Beach Dramaworks, at Don and Ann Brown Theatre, 201 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. Play runs through 6/8. Sat: 8 pm; Sat & Sun: 2 pm. \$60. 514-4042.

6/7-8 - Doubt: A Play by John Patrick Stanley at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St., Delray Beach. Sat. & Sun.: 2 pm; Sat.: 8 pm. \$30. 272-1281, Ext. 4.

6/7-8 - Thrill Me: The Leopold and Loeb Story - Presented by Outre Theatre Company at Mizner Park CAC, 201 Plaza Road, Boca Raton. Two-man musical. Sat.: 8 pm; Sun.: 2 pm. \$30/adult; \$25/senior; \$20/student. 954-2149.

6/7-8 - David Alan Grier at Palm Beach Improv, 550 S. Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach. The Tony and Grammy Award nominee was trained in Shakespeare at Yale where he received an MFA. Comedy Central named him as one of their "100 Greatest Stand-ups of All Time." Ages 18 and over Sun; 21 and over Sat. 9:45 pm Sat; 7 pm Sat & Sun. \$22. 2-drink minimum. 833-1812.

JUNE 8-14

Sunday - 6/8 - World Oceans Day at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail North, West Palm Beach. Celebrate World Oceans Day with activities to celebrate the sea: touch tank demos, aquatic presentations and more. The Palm Beach County Library offers ocean-themed crafts and story time throughout the day. 10 am-3 pm. Membership and admission rates apply. 832-1988.

6/8 - Israeli Scouts at Temple Sinai, 2475 W.

Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Young men and women specially chosen each year to represent Israel to America. Proceeds help support the Israeli Scout Program. 3:00 pm. \$7; premium seating \$3 extra. 276-6161 x133.

6/8 - Concert: Roberta Rust, Piano & Maria Heslop-Ward, Soprano - Presented as part of Music At St. Paul's series at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Mozart's *Sonata K.332* and songs by Brahms, Mahler, Falla and Granados. 3 pm. \$20/ preferred seating, \$15/requested donation, \$5/ students. 278-6003 or www.stpaulsdelray.org.

Monday - 6/9 - Quilting Bee - Twice monthly quilting class at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 6/23. 10 am. Free. 266-0194.

6/9 - The Man that Corrupted Hadleybug is discussed as part of the Great Books group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Held the 2nd & 4th Mondays of each month. 10-11:45 am. Free. 742-6390.

6/9 - Lake Worth Food Truck Invasion in the PNC Bank parking lot 412 Lucerne Ave. next to South Shores Tavern, Lake Worth. 6-10 pm. 547-7656 or foodtruckinvasion.com/events/

6/9 - Stand-up Comedy Class 101 at Palm Beach Improv, 550 S. Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach. Beginner's course teaches the fundamentals of writing and performing stand-up comedy - the methods of generating original material, understanding concepts in formulating structured jokes and learning proper stage performance techniques. No previous experience required. 6-week class. Ages 16 and over. 7-10 pm. \$250. 833-1812.

6/9 - Pottery Classes at Cloud House Pottery, Artists Alley, 453 NE 4th St., Delray Beach. One-on-one beginning, intermediate, advanced instruction on the potter's wheel; up to 3 people per 2.5-hour class. Learn how to wedge and center clay, pull a cylinder, add handles, lids and spouts to finish pieces. \$40 including materials. By appointment. Runs through 6/30. 862-9222 or www.cloudhousepottery.com.

6/9-11 - Make Someone Happy: The Musicals of Betty Comden and Adolph Green at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. M-W: 2 & 8 pm. \$30. 272-1281, Ext. 4.

Tuesday - 6/10 - The Scarlett Letter by Nathaniel Hawthorne - Presented as part of the "From a Woman's Perspective" Book Group

at The Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 10 am. Free. 266-9490.

6/10 - Pre-Columbian & West African Art Gallery Talk at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Held again 6/17. 3 pm. Free with paid museum admission: \$8/adults, \$6/seniors, \$5/students with ID, free/children 12 and under and museum members. 392-2500.

6/10 - Summer of Spies Book Discussion: The Year of Living Dangerously by Christopher J. Koch at The King Library, Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 5:30 pm. Also: 11 am June 11. 655-2766.

6/10 - Three Colors Blue directed by K Kieslowski - Presented as part of the Foreign Film Series for adults by the Friends of the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. 6:30-9 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

6/10 - 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.

6/10 - Evening Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Book: *Honour* by Elif Shafak. 6 pm. Free. 266-9490.

6/10 - Steve Pomerantz Speaks at City Fish Market, 7940 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Pomerantz is the guest at the meeting of the Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club. A certified financial planner, he'll speak about the three pillars of service: competence, caring and conservatism. \$25 members, \$35 guests in advance. \$35 members, \$45 guests at the door. 11:30 am-1 pm. 852-0000 or goldcoasttigerbayclub.com

Wednesday - 6/11 - Small Business Roundtable: Ron Stein at Courtyard by Marriott, 1601 N Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Stein, president of FastPath Marketing, will speak about his seven-step approach to earning new customers. 8-10 am. Free. RSVP: 732-9501.

6/11 - Lawn Bowling at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Free lessons available by appointment. Ages 18 and up. Every Wednesday and Friday. 9-11 am. \$40 Residents yearly; \$45 Non-Residents yearly. 243-7350.

6/11 - Shuffleboard/Disc Knockout at Veteran's Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. A fun game involving skill and strategy enjoyed by all ages and abilities. Cues and discs available. Ages 18 and up. Every Wednesday and Friday. 9-11 am. \$15 Residents yearly; \$20 non-residents yearly. 243-7350.

6/11 - Scrabble at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. 10:30 am every Wednesday. Free. 278-5455.

6/11 - The Rotary Club meets at Brogue's, 621 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Meets each Wednesday at noon. New members wanted. Call Ron at 969-9600.

6/11 - Silver Science Days at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail N., West Palm Beach. Every second Wednesday of each month guests age 62 and over can experience the museum, learn from engaging guest speakers, view a planetarium show and enjoy refreshments for only \$7. 2-5 pm. 832-1988 or www.sfsiencecenter.org.

6/11 - The 18th annual Members Show at Palm Beach Photographic Centre, 415 Clematis Street, West Palm Beach. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Exhibit runs 6/12-8/2. Free. 253-2500.

Thursday - 6/12 - Quilters meet every



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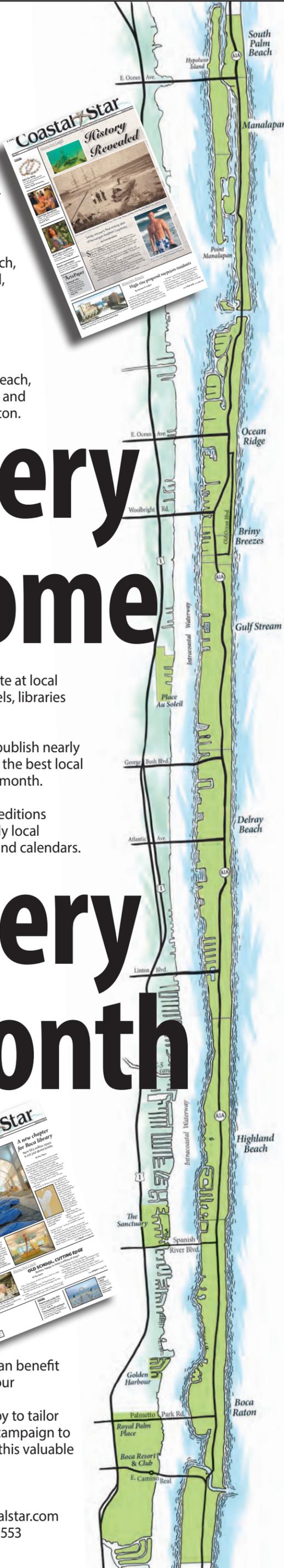
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Thursday at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest. Share quilting information and perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886.

6/12 - Free Thursday & Late Night Thursday at Boca Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Free admission every Thursday from 10 am-5 pm during June, July and August. Late Night programs from 5:30-8 pm include 30% Museum Store discount, free glass of wine, gallery tours and cast bar. 392-2500 or www.bocamuseum.org.

6/12 - Free Thursdays at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Admission is free for Florida residents every Thursday through Sept. 4, including Art After Dark. Admission is always free for teachers and school administrators. Active duty military and their families are admitted free through Labor Day. Saturdays, West Palm Beach and Florida residents are admitted free. 832-5196.

6/12 - Shell Chic Summer with Robin Grubman: Seaside Frames at The Society of The Four Arts, The Fitz Eugene Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Create your own fabulous design using high-quality, beautiful shells for the perfect gift or keepsake. 10 am-noon. \$75. All materials included. Reservations: 805-8562 or www.fourarts.org.

6/12 - Craft Series: Knit 'n' Purl at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Rotating facilitators. Free. Held again 6/26. 10:30 am. 266-0798 or www.delraylibrary.org.

6/12 Tri-County Thursdays at Town Center Boca Raton, 6000 Glades Road. Tri County Animal Rescue joins forces with California Pizza Kitchen to raise money for the nonprofit. CPK will donate 20 percent of purchases, including dine-in, take-out, catering and all beverages and showcase "ready to adopt" dogs next to the entrance. 11:30 am to 2:30 pm and 5-8 pm. Also held June 19 and 26 and July 3 and 10. 482-8110 or 368-2805.

6/12 - Senior Bridge at Veteran's Park, 802 NE 1 St., Delray Beach. All experienced players welcome. Partners are not needed. Ages 18 and up. Every Thursday. 1-4 pm. \$15 Residents yearly + \$1 per game; \$20 Non-Residents yearly + \$2 per game; Guests \$2 per game. 243-7350.

6/12 - Concert: Micaiah Lockhart Band at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. 278-5455. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455.

6/12 - Conservation Leadership Lecture featuring Richard Hilsenbeck at The Palm Beach Zoo, 1300 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Hilsenbeck is Director of Conservation Projects for the Florida Chapter of The Nature Conservancy and has statewide responsibilities for project initiation, design and implementation. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served. Animal encounters will take place through the cocktail hour. 6-8 pm. \$20. Registration: 533-0887, Ext 285.

6/12 - Wine Tasting at the Wine Wave, 900 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Catered gourmet appetizers included. Held again 6/26. 6-8 pm. \$10. 276-2076 or www.thewinewave.com.

6/12 - Luau Party and Polynesian Show at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Live entertainment, food, drink and culture. \$10. 6-9:30 pm. \$10. Info: www.polynesianculturalassociation.com

6/12 - Free Open Readings at Cornell Museum, Delray Beach Center for the Arts, Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Hosted by the School of Creative Arts Writers' Colony. Aspiring writers and poets share their original work in a literary gathering. All levels welcome. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Registration: 364-4157, Info: 243-7922 or DelrayArts.org

6/12 - Full Moon Drumming Circle & Shamanic Journey presented by Margaret Ann Lembo at The Crystal Garden, 2610 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Bring your drum or rattles if you have them (although you don't need a drum to attend). Be prepared to stay for the full ceremony. 6:30-9 pm. \$18 prepaid; \$20 at the door; children under 16 free. 369-2836.

6/12 - Writers' Corner Workshop at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Published authors provide manuscript critiquing to writers who bring examples of their work. All levels welcome. Meets second Thursday of each month. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/12 - Taste of Boynton - Presented by The Greater Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce, at Benvenuto Restaurant, 1730 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. A food and wine extravaganza featuring the best of Boynton Beach. Dozens of delicious menu "tastings" from area restaurants and wines from around the world. Adults. 6:30-9 pm. \$35/advance, \$50/at the door. 927-7331.

6/12 - Handsome Devil The Films of Alain Delon: Borsalino and Co. - Presented as part of the *Film Series* for adults by the Friends of the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. 7-9 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

Friday - 6/13 - Great Books Discussion Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Reading *Best American Essays of the Century*. Held again 6/20 & 27. 10 am. Free. 266-0798 or delraylibrary.org.

6/13 - Chess Club at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1 St., Delray Beach. Bring your board or just stop by and join other chess enthusiasts. All levels welcome. Ages 18 and up. Every Friday. 12-4 pm. \$20 yearly Residents; \$35 yearly Non-Residents. 243-7350.

6/13 - Movie Friday: Amelei at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. 1 pm. Free. 278-5455.

6/13 - Sushi & Stroll Summer Walk at The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. 5:30-8:30 pm. Advance tickets: \$7/adults, \$6/children or gate: \$8/adults, \$6/children (4-10), children 3 and under free. \$2 for taiko drum performance (optional). 495-0233 or www.morikami.org.

6/13 - Safari Nights: The Zoo Comes Alive at Night at The Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Each night features a different family-friendly theme and includes entertainment. Come dressed to match the nightly themes and be entered to win a Palm Beach Zoo prize pack valued at \$350. 6/13: Father's Day; 6/20: Fairy Tale Night; 6/27: Summer Gardens; 7/4: Fourth of July. 5:30-9 pm. \$5 member child; Member Adult \$9; Non-member Child \$5; Non-member Adult \$15.95; Non-member Child \$9.95; Toddlers (age 0-2) free. 547-9453 or www.palmbeachzoo.org.

6/13 - Dad and Daughter Date Night at Delray Beach Golf Club, 2200 Highland Ave. Elegant evening features a full-course dinner with music for your dancing and listening enjoyment. Every dad receives a keepsake photo. Space is limited. All ages. 6:30-10 pm. \$25 per person; \$20 daughters under 12. 279-1380 or 243-7277.

6/13 - Polo Presents Motown Friday Nights with Memory Lane at The Colony, 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach. Music from the Temptations, the Supremes, Gladys Knight & the Pips, Smokey Robinson and Marvin Gaye. Held weekly. 9:30 pm. \$20 includes free drink coupon. 659-8100.

6/13-29 - Annie the Musical at Sol Children Theater, 3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. The award-winning Broadway musical of orphan Annie. F & Sat.: 7-9 pm; Sun.: 2-4 pm. \$15 adults; \$10 junior (11 & under). 447-8829.

Saturday - 6/14 - Rick Ricketts Art Work at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Exhibit runs through 8/9. Library hours. Free. 266-0798; www.delraylibrary.org

6/14 - Taste History Culinary Tours of Historic Lake Worth and Lantana - Conducted by the Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs at 11 am from Macy's at Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N. Congress Ave, Ste. 483. Four hour tour includes a combination of both bus and walking tour and food sampling, along with visits to historical and cultural sites. Held the second Saturday of each month, year-round, rain or shine. Reservations required - check website for available dates. \$40/adult & senior citizen, Free/children under 18 (max 5 children free per family.) 243-2662 or www.tastehistoryculinarytours.org.

6/14 - Green Market at The Palm Beach Zoo, 1300 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Visitors can browse a wonderful selection of fresh, locally grown produce and other sustainably harvested items near the exit gate, and learn about how buying local produce protects wildlife. Held again 6/28. 11 am-5:30 pm. Zoo admission/membership rates apply. 547-9453.

6/14 - Art-e-ology at Boca Museum of Art. Monthly children's program investigates an artist on exhibit at the museum. Students have an opportunity to create a masterpiece in the style of the featured artist - Louise Nevelson: Assemblage. Classes are filled on a first-come basis. Grades 3-5. 1-2:30 pm. Museum members free; Non-museum members \$5. Registration: 392-2500, Ext. 106.

6/14 - Sofiya Uryvayeva, Piano Concert: Rhapsody in Blue at Steinway Piano Gallery Recital Room. 7490 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. LISZT *Grand Concert Solo*; SCHUBERT- LISZT *Gretchen am Spinnrade, Standchen*; LISZT *Transcendental Etudes - Wilde Jagd, Etude in f, Harmonies du Soir*; GERSHWIN *Rhapsody in Blue*. 4 pm. \$20 in advance; \$25 day of performance. 573-0644 or www.pianolovers.org.

6/14 - Beyond The Pale: Barbara Pym Part Two is presented as part of the Book Club discussion by the Friends of the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For adults. 4-5 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

6/14 - Laser Concerts at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail N., West Palm Beach. Enjoy all the musical classics from such legends as Michael Jackson, Pink Floyd, Bob Marley and more while lasers, stars and other special effects have guests dancing in their seats. Every second Saturday of the

month. Each show runs about an hour. 6:30pm; 7:30 pm; 8:30 pm. \$10 Non-members; \$8 members. 832-1988.

6/14 - Rolando Chang Barrero: Sacred Hearts Reception at Coasters Coffee Bar, 12 S. J St., Lake Worth. New work featuring symbolism and religion. Live music. 7-9 pm. RSVP: ActivistArtistA@gmail.com.

6/14 - Sick Puppies Comedy at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd., Ste. 73, Boca Raton. South Florida's newest improvisational comedy troupe. Each week's 90-minute show is unique. No two are ever the same. For adults. 9 pm. \$20/adults. 394-2626.

JUNE 15-21

Sunday - 6/15 - Father's Day

6/15 - Treat Dad for Father's Day at Ellie's '50s Diner, 2410 N. Federal Hwy, Delray Beach. All Dads receive a complimentary Bloody Mary plus great specials for breakfast, lunch and dinner. 276-1570.

6/15 - Father's Day Car Show at Mizner Park, 327 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Benefits Make-a-Wish Foundation of Southern Florida. More than 100 cars, including antiques, classics, street rods, custom builds, race cars, sports cars, imports, hand-built cars and one-of-a-kind autos from 1900 to present day. 10 am-4 pm. Free. 362-0606 or www.miznerpark.com.

6/15 - Father's Day Brunch Cruise leaves from 801 E Atlantic Ave. (Veterans Park), Delray Beach. Sightseeing cruise for a 2-hour Father's Day brunch. 10:30-12:45 pm cruise. \$42/person; \$32 children 12 and younger. Reservations: 243-0686 or www.delraybeachcruises.com.

6/15 - Art Films - Nevelson: Awareness in the Fourth Dimension (2008) at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Held again 6/18 & 21. 2:30-3:30 pm. Free with paid museum admission: \$8/adults, \$6/seniors, free/children 12 and under and museum members. 392-2500 or www.bocamuseum.org.

6/15 - Sunday on the Waterfront at Meyer Amphitheater, 104 Datura St, West Palm Beach. Concert Series 3rd Sunday of every month through October. 4:30-7:30 pm. Free. 822-1515.

6/15 - Celebrate Father's Day with An Old Time Concert in the Park at Mizner Park, 327 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Featuring the FAU Summer Concert Band. Join friends, neighbors and fellow music lovers for a great night of live music under the stars. Blankets and chairs are welcome. Food and beverages available for purchase on site chairs available to rent for \$5.00. 7 pm. Free. 362-0606.

6/15 - Doug Carter Family: Father's Day Special at Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Virtuoso jazz and soul keyboard player Doug Carter celebrates the day with his talented musical family, featuring son Anthony on percussion and vocals by daughter Yellow. 7 pm. \$25-210. 450-6357 or www.artsgarage.org

6/16 - Dr. Ronald Feinman Mondays: "Transforming Presidential Elections" - Part of the Lifelong Learning Community Institute at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 6/23 & 30. 2-3:30 pm. \$45. 266-0198 or www.delraylibrary.org.

6/16-7/11 - "Spirit of America" Exhibition at FAU's Wimerly Library, 777 Glades Road, on the Boca Raton campus. A display of rare materials from the Marvin and Sybil Weiner Spirit of America Collection and the Harold L. Glasser Collection. Features influential texts that have contributed to Western Civilization since the invention of the printing press. Hours: 10 am to 2 pm Mondays and Wednesdays. Viewing by appointment is available by calling 297-3787 or 297-2693.

Tuesday - 6/17 - Focus on Women Networking Breakfast - Sponsored by Eleven Spa at Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Introduction, lite breakfast, and networking. RSVP in advance to receive Eleven Spa swag bag. 8-9 am. \$5 members & non-members. 278-0424 or email patty@delraybeach.com.

6/17 - Paso Robles: Wines of Value - Wine Seminar presented by wine expert and NPR radio personality Mark Spivak at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Olive Oil tastings from The Olive Taste of Delray, and tastings of four wines and hors d'oeuvres included. 6-8 pm. \$50. 279-7790.

6/17-20 - Mastering Photoshop with Laurence Gartel at Palm Beach Photographic Centre, 415 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. The father of digital art teaches. 9:30 am to 5:30 pm. Also offered Aug. 5-8; Oct. 21-24; Dec. 9-12. \$845 members, \$895 nonmembers. 253-2600.

Wednesday - 6/18 - Chag Hasemichah Ordination Ceremony: Machon Menachon Graduation Class of 2014 at Chabad of Boca Raton, 17950 Military Trail. Commencement address by Rabbi Solomon D. Lipskar of Bal Harbor. 7:30 pm. 417-7797.

Thursday - 6/19 - Wheels and Heels: The Big Noise About Toys at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. View hundreds of toys from Matchbox to Barbie

important to our culture, history and lexicon. Runs through 10/26. Museum hours. 832-5196.

6/19 - "Southern Exposure: New Work Now" Opening Reception at Cultural Council of Palm Beach County, 606 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Shines the light on emerging and mid-career artists and integrates visual and performance art. Preview: 5:30 to 7:30 pm Thursday. Free for members, \$10 guests. RSVP to 472-3341. The exhibition will be on display through Aug. 16 and admission is free. 471-2901 or www.palmbeachculture.com

6/19 - Third Thursday Fundraiser at Crane's Beach House, 82 Gleason St, Delray Beach. Benefits Casting Call, an after-school Fishing Academy for at-risk youth. 6-8:30 pm. \$25/person includes one free drink ticket good for beer, wine or soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres. 278-1700 or www.floridafishingacademy.com.

6/19 - Dee Phelps speaks and signs *The Disappointment Room* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

6/19 - Steel Drum Cruise at Delray Yacht Cruises, 801 E. Atlantic Ave. (Veteran's Park), Delray Beach. 2-hour sunset cruise & live entertainment. Full cash bar & casual dining menu available aboard yacht. 7 pm. \$25. 243-0686 or www.delraybeachcruises.com.

6/19 - Ring of Fire at Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. From the iconic songbook of Johnny Cash comes this unique musical about love and faith, struggle and success, rowdiness and redemption and home and family. 7:30 pm W-F; 2 pm Sat & Sun. \$30-45. Runs through 7/13. 450-6357 or www.artsgarage.org

6/19-29 - Avenue Q at Crest Theatre at Delray Beach Center for the Arts, Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Music and Lyrics: Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx, based on the book by Jeff Whitty. Won a Tony Award for Best Musical in 2004. Adult themes and full-frontal puppet nudity, may not be suitable for young children. Presented by Entr'Acte Theatrical. Tickets: \$20. Student Rush 30 minutes before curtain: \$10 - with valid ID. 8 pm Th.-Sat., and 2 pm Sat. and Sun. 243-7922, Ext. 1.

Friday - 6/20 - Document Shredding at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N. Ocean Blvd. Hosted by Ocean Ridge Police Department in partnership with CINTAS Document Management. Open to Ocean Ridge and Briny Breezes residents only. Three office storage box limit. 9 am-noon. Free. 732-8331.

6/20 - Curatorial Highlight Tour: Texture at Boca Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Take a walk through the second floor galleries to discuss the varied textures achieved in paint, bronze, glass, wood, and cardboard. 2-3 pm. Free for Members or with paid Museum admission. 392-2500.

6/20 - "Canvas and Clay" Reception at Artisans On The Ave, 630 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Features artists Jill Karlin Butler and Tracy Rosoff Peterson. 6-9 pm. Free. 582-3300.

6/20 - Kathleen Kirschner Exhibition at Clay Glass Metal Stone Gallery, 15 S. J St., Lake Worth. Kirschner's works are created with the exotic fronds, woods and grasses of our native environment, adding paintings and pillows to her pieces. Music, food. 6-10 pm. Free. 588-8344.

6/20 - The Long Run: An Eagles Tribute Band at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Bring your own chair or blanket or rent a chair for \$5. Food and drink vendors. 7:30 pm. Free. 544-8600.

6/20 - Broadway's Best: Soprano Adriana Sabala and Pianist Zack Coblenz at Waldron Theatre at Bob Carter's Actors Workshop and Repertory Co., 1009 N. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach. 8 pm, F and Sat. and 2 pm Sun. \$15. 236-3983.

6/20 - Jazz on the Palm at West Palm Beach Waterfront, 101 N. Flagler Drive. Swing to the classic pop tunes and ballads of multi award winning vocalist, Dana Paul and his world class band. Lounge on the beautiful West Palm Beach Waterfront. Guests encouraged to bring blankets and chairs. 8-10 pm. Jazz every third Friday. Free. 822-1515.

6/20-29 - Zorba!: A Concert Presentation at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. The spirited score includes "Life Is," "The Butterfly" and "Only Love." Showtimes: 8 pm Wed-Sat., 7 pm Sun, 2 pm Wed, Sat and Sun. Call for price. 514-4042, Ext. 2.

Saturday - 6/21 - Taste History Culinary Tours of Historic Delray Beach & Boynton Beach - Conducted by the Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs at 11 am from Macy's Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave., Ste. 483, Boynton Beach. Four-hour tour includes a combination of both bus and walking tour and food sampling, along with visits to historical and cultural sites. Held year-round, rain or shine. Reservations required - check website for available dates. Held again 6/28. \$40/adult & senior citizen, Free/children under 18 (max

5 children free per family.) 243-2662 or www.tastehistoryculinarytours.org.

6/21 - Seek in the City Scavenger Hunt: Kick Off & Awards Ceremony at the Delray Beach Elks Lodge, 265 NE 4th Ave. A fun-filled day with friends, neighbors and colleagues learning about Delray Beach and its local businesses, while supporting and raising money for the participating Charities of the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce's Non-profit Council and Chamber member businesses. 2-7 pm. Individual \$25; Team \$125. 278-0424.

6/21 - TogaFest in downtown Lake Worth. Tour 4 amazing stops in your favorite bed sheet. Tickets: \$10 in advance; \$15 at the door, available at South Shore Tavern. Register at Igot's Martiki Bar, 702 Lake Ave., Lake Worth, from 6-7 pm. 582-4468.

6/21 - Wong Kar-wai Film Festival: Ashes of Time Redux - Presented at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. 7-9 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

6/21 - An Intimate Conversation with Jamie Bernstein at Florida Atlantic University Wimberly Library, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Maestro Aaron Kula welcomes Jamie Bernstein daughter of iconic American composer/conductor Leonard Bernstein, for a one-on-one conversation about family and carrying on the Bernstein legacy. The presentation will include memorable images of her life 'growing up Bernstein' and a meet-and-greet reception. 7:30 pm. \$25. 800-564-9539.

6/21 - Dean Napolitano at The Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Comedian Dean Napolitano is a throwback to the great comedians of yesteryear with a modern twist that makes him one of the most entertaining comedians working today. 8 pm. \$15-\$150. 450-6357 or www.artsgarage.org

6/21-23 - Spirit of America Festival: A celebration of Music and Arts boasts three events featuring maestro Aaron Kula's 50-member Klezmer Company Orchestra, joined by six guest opera singers. Guest of honor: Jamie Bernstein. 6/21: "An Intimate Conversation with Jamie Bernstein," a program including a meet-and-greet reception, at FAU's Wimberly Library. 7:30 pm. \$25. 6/22: "On the Town," FAU's Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. 3 pm Sunday. The musical-comedy about three sailors who are eager to find romance and explore New York City in 1944 during a 24-hour shore leave. \$20-\$42. 6/23: "Bernstein on Broadway," a piano-vocal recital with commentary by South Florida theater critic Bill Hirschman, at FAU's Wimberly Library. Features selections from "West Side Story," "Wonderful Town," "Candide," "Peter Pan" and other songs composed by Bernstein. 7 pm June 23. \$15. 800-564-9539 or visit www.fauvents.com.

JUNE 22-28

Sunday - 6/22 - Summer Benefit Concert - Presented by Lynn University-Conservatory of Music at Amarnick Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Trail, Boca Raton. Award-winning Filipino pianist Jovianney Emmanuel Cruz performs Leonard Bernstein's transcription of Copland's *El Salon Mexico*, the Chopin *Ballade No. 1 in G minor*, and works of Haydn and Lecuona. He will be joined by pianist Roberta Rust in the duo-piano version of the Rachmaninoff *Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini*. This program is a special benefit concert with proceeds shared by the Lynn University Conservatory of Music and Ang Misyon (Sistema of Filipino Youth and the Orchestra of Filipino Youth - the first fully organized El Sistema-inspired program in Southeast Asia). 4-5:30 pm. \$20. 237-9000.

Monday - 6/23 - On The Advantage and Disadvantage of History for Life is discussed as part of the Great Books group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Held the 2nd & 4th Mondays of each month. 10-11:45 am. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/23 - Afternoon Book Discussion Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Book: *The Orphan Master's Son* by Adam Johnson. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490.

6/23 - Reading: Juxtaposition by Julie Gilbert at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. Part of the Summer Theatre Fest Reading Series. 7 pm. Free. www.southfloridatheatre.com

Tuesday - 6/24 - Summer Beginner's Bridge Session I with Dr. Laura Frost at The Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. A concentrated beginners bridge class. Six-class session held T-Th., 6/24-26 & 7/1-3. 10 am-noon. \$180. Reservations: 805-8562.

6/24 - The Woman Warrior by Maxine Hong Kingston - Presented as part of the Book Club discussion by the Friends of the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7968.

4th of July Events

7th Annual July 4th

Celebration at Sunset Cove Amphitheater, 12551 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Presented by Palm Beach County Parks & Recreation and The West Boca Community Council. Replay kicks off the night performing a variety of dance hits. Following the concert is a musical fireworks display by Zambelli Fireworks. The Kids Fun Zone features tons of games, a tattoo parlor and more. Several food trucks will be on site. Lawn chairs and blankets permitted. All ages. Gates open at 5:30 PM. 6:30-10 pm. Free. 488-8069.

Delray Beach's July 4th Celebration on Atlantic Ave. from the Intracoastal to A1A. Activities and entertainment planned from 3 pm until fireworks display from Zambelli fireworks at 9 pm. Holiday festivities are presented by the City of Delray Beach and produced by the Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative. All ages. 3-10 pm. Free. 279-1380 Ext 108 or www.julyfourthdelraybeach.com.

Lantana's 4th of July Celebration and Chili Cookoff at Bicentennial Park, 321 E. Ocean Ave., Lantana. Live music by the Mighty Quinn Band, most patriotic baby contest, fireworks at 9:10 pm. Food and craft vendors, face painting, children's games. 6-10 pm. Park at K-Mart and take the trolley from 5:30 to 10:30 pm. Chili wristbands are \$5. 585-8664.

Fabulous Fourth at deHoerle Sports Athletic Complex, 1000 NW Spanish River Blvd., Boca Raton. Family activities, live band, fireworks display. Free trolley service available All ages. 6:30-9 pm. Free. 393-7995 or www.myboca.us/events/.

4th on Flagler at Waterfront Commons, Clematis St. & S. Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach. WPB hosts its free Independence Day celebration. Themed, 'This 4th was Made for You and Me: Celebrating great moments and places in America,' guests can expect the largest fireworks display in S. Fla, festive photo ops where they can put their face in history with "face-in-hole" photo boards depicting famous moments in history and a 640-lb cheese sculpture mirroring Mount Rushmore, a firefighters 'Splash-and-Dash' competition and 'all-American' kids activities. All ages. 10 am-10 pm. Free. 822-2222 or www.wpb.org/4th-on-flagler/.

6/24 - SRC Night Out: Palm Beach Zoo at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. The library goes wild with some visiting animals from the Palm Beach Zoo. See them up close and learn all about the habitats in which they live. For all ages. 6-7 pm. Free. 742-6390.

6/24 - Post Modern META Book Club at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For adults. 7-8 pm. Free. 393-7968.

6/24-25 - The Thirty-Nine Steps by John Buchan - Presented as part of the Summer of Spies Book Discussion Group at The Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. T: 5:30 pm; W: 11 am. Free. 655-2766.

Thursday - 6/26 - Life on Broadway, West End and Hollywood with Barrie Ingham - Presented as part of the Campus on the Lake Workshops at the Society of The Four Arts, The Fitz Eugene Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Award-winning actor Barrie Ingham explores the personalities and influences of many well-known actors with whom he has appeared, such as John Gielgud, Richard Harris, Anthony Hopkins, Ian McKellen, Patrick Stewart and others. Held Thursdays through 7/17. 10:30 am-noon. \$75/per four-class session. Reservations: 805-8562.

6/26 - Tech, Talk, and Pizza: "How to Leverage Pizza to Grow Your Business" at Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce, 140 NE 1st St. Guest speaker is April Nelson, iOpening Marketing's social media marketing expert. Discover 6 simple ideas that will help you better understand social media marketing and develop a strategy to grow your business. 11:45 am-1 pm. \$10 Member; \$20 Non-member. 278-0424 or www.delraybeach.com.

6/26 - Josh Sneed - Presented by Gift of Life at Palm Beach Improv, 550 S Rosemary Ave., #250, West Palm Beach. One of the top young comics in the business. 100% of all ticket proceeds benefit Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation. Ages 18 & up. 8 pm. \$15. 833-1812 or www.palmbeachimprov.com.

Friday - 6/27 - Beach Party Nights at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail N., West Palm Beach. Learn about the ocean and sea life, conduct water experiments and learn about the science behind your favorite summer activities. On the last Friday night of each month from 6-9 PM, guests of all ages enjoy extended hours of exploration at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium. 6-9 pm. Member adult \$5.50; Member child (3-12) free; Non-member adult \$12.50; Non-member child (3-12) \$8; Children under 3 free. 932-1988.

6/27 - August: Osage County by Tracy Letts at Florida Atlantic University Studio One Theatre, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Set in modern day, middle class Oklahoma, this darkly comic drama explores the Weston family as they work out their relationships following the mysterious disappearance of their family patriarch. Runs through 7/28. 7-8:30 pm. \$20. Faculty, Staff, Student, and Alumni pricing available at the box office. 800-564-9539.



JUNE 29 - JULY 5

Sunday - 6/29 - Jenny Milchman speaks and signs her new book, *Ruin Falls*, at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 5 pm. Free. 279-7790.

6/29 - George Lopez at Palm Beach Improv, 550 S. Rosemary Ave., #250, West Palm Beach. Multi-talented entertainer whose career encompasses film, stand-up comedy and late-night television. Ages 18 & up. 7 & 9:30 pm. \$35. 833-1812.

Tuesday - 7/1 - Tanabata: Japan's Star Festival at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. In Japan, children and adults write wishes on narrow strips of colored paper known as tanzaku, and hang them on bamboo branches placed in the backyards or entrances of their homes. Mirroring that tradition, visitors write their own special wishes for the future and place them on the Tanabata bamboo in the museum lobby. 10 am-5 pm. Runs through 7/8. Free with paid museum admission: \$14/adults, \$13/seniors, \$11/college students w/ID, \$9/children 6-17, free/members and children 5 & under. 495-0233, Ext. 200.

7/1-3 - Seussical The Musical at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 S.E. Mizner Blvd., Ste. 73, Boca Raton. T: 10 am; W: 10 am; Th.: 4 pm. \$10. 394-2626.

7/1-3 - West Side Story at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 S.E. Mizner Blvd., Ste. 73, Boca Raton. T: 1 pm; W&Th.: 1 pm. \$10. 394-2626 or www.ShowtimeBoca.com.

Thursday - 7/3 - Out of My Hands Juggling & Illusion Show at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Blending choreographed juggling with magical illusions, Out of My Hands delivers a high-energy show that is innovative and interactive, featuring incredible light and laser effects. All ages. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-0194.

7/3 - Contemporary Art Masterpiece of the Month: Hometown News, 1942, by Norman Rockwell at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Exhibit runs through 8/3. The Curator's Conversation takes place at 6:30 and 7:15 pm. Free with museum admission: \$12/adults, \$5/ages 13-21, free/12 & under and for museum members. 832-5196.

Friday - 7/4 - Independence Day Saturday - 7/5 - Haitian Cultural Music & Food Festival - Presented by Kreole Kamp Inc. at Delray Beach Center for the Arts at Old School Square Pavilion, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Featuring live music performances, food and activities. 1-11:30 pm. \$20/advance; \$25/at the gate; \$15/students with ID; \$10/kids under 15. 634-1748.

7/5 - Bonnie & Clyde at Florida Atlantic University, University Theatre, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. This telling of the story looks deeper into the personal love story between these two young people who emerged from a life of crushing poverty to live a life explosive of fame and glory, while at the same time skating on the edge of self-destruction. 2 & 7 pm. Runs through 7/27. \$20. Faculty, Staff, Student, and Alumni pricing available at the box office. 800-564-9539 or www.fauvents.com.

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Tots & Teens

Catch a wave at Delray surf camp

By Shelley Gilken

Not many camps can boast this: No shoes needed.

On the sandy shore of Delray Beach, dozens of campers each year get their feet wet with an introduction to water sports at the Delray Water Sports Surf Camp.

“Kids don’t need to be on an athletic field five miles inland with socks and shoes on,” said Patrick Heaney, director of the camp. “We’re water people.”

And the camp is not just for surfing. There is also stand-up paddleboarding, kayaking, boogie-boarding and skim boarding.

“It’s an introduction to all these water sports and a hands-on experience of water sport awareness,” Heaney said. “Kids get fundamentals and supervision.”

The campers also venture out to the historic Delray wreck, where they snorkel in 15 feet of water. The Delray wreck is the remains of a British ship that sank just offshore during a hurricane in 1903. In addition to the ship’s hull, campers may spot snapper, lobsters,

Delray Water Sports Surf Camp

500 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach

Ages 6-15

8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through

Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Friday

Runs June 9 through Aug. 29

\$325 per week for new students or

\$70 per day (discounts available for

returning students and siblings)

For more information, see www.delraybeachwatersportsrentals.com

or visit [DelrayBeachSurfCamp](https://www.facebook.com/DelrayBeachSurfCamp) on

Facebook, where photos and daily

updates are posted.

leatherback turtles, stingrays or puffer fish.

“It’s kids having fun,”

Heaney said. “Riding the waves and seeing marine life.”

Heaney said that the campers don’t have to be physically fit or strong swimmers, but they do have to be able to swim, and some campers use life jackets. For children who are unsure whether they want to do an entire week, Heaney offers a one-day option for children that allows them to try it out.

Because of the camp’s



Kids learn key board positions during the 2013 Delray Water Sports Surf Camp. Photo provided

location at the Seagate Beach Club, the camp also draws visitors from around the world. While most campers are local, Heaney said, he has signed up children from Germany, France, Brazil and Canada.

Heaney said the campers gain more confidence in their skills as the week goes on, or if they return for more than one week. Many of the campers do end up catching a wave, but everyone can excel on a boogie-board.

“I help them catch waves. I’m in the water pushing them,” he

said. If campers are tired, they can play games on the beach.

The campers spend an average of two to three hours in the water in each session. There is also some instruction on the sand, as well as breaks to towel off, rehydrate and reapply sunblock.

Parents get to see highlights of the day’s activities in daily posts to the camp’s Facebook page.

And on Fridays, there’s another treat for parents. The camp hosts lunch, which is usually pizza or a cookout.

Occasionally, the meal is an especially fresh catch.

“If lobsters are walking (at the Delray wreck), I pull out lobsters during camp and put them on the grill,” he said.

If going to the camp sparks a greater interest, additional camps are held year-round that coincide with school breaks. That way, campers can enjoy summer fun in the water all year. ★

For information on more area summer camps, please see our guide at www.thecoastalstar.com.

Tots & Teens

JUNE 7

Saturday - 6/7 - Little Wonders - Introduce children to plants and animals with a hike, crafts and stories at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 3 & 4, accompanied by an adult. Held again 7/5. 10-11 am. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 544-8615 or www.gumbolimbo.org.

6/7 - Drop-In Story time - Music, stories, finger plays and action songs stimulate learning at this weekly program at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Children of all ages accompanied by an adult. Held again 6/21, 28 & 7/5. 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

6/7 - Family Studio: Georgia On My Mind at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Consider paintings by Georgia O’Keeffe and discover her bold images of single objects and curvilinear forms. Later, investigate samples of plants and flowers using a magnifying glass to create your “close up” interpretation with acrylic paints on canvas. Ages 5-12 with parents. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$8 materials fee payable at the door. 832-5196 ext. 1196 or www.norton.org.

JUNE 8-14

Sunday - 6/8 - Nutrition for Healthy Kids at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22 St. at Swinton Avenue. Workshop on the connection between what kids eat and how they feel. Good will offering. 900-2559; www.unityofdelraybeach.org

6/8 - ARTful Adventure Sunday:

Clay Sculpture at Boca Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Family program features art workshops by experienced art educators. with a focus on artistic family fun for all ages. 2-3 pm. Free with admission to Museum. 392-2500.

Monday - 6/9 - “Tales for Tadpoles” at Delray Beach Public Library, 200 W. Atlantic Ave. Birth to 2 years. 10 am. Held again 6/16, 23 & 30. Free. 266-0197 or www.delraylibrary.org.

6/9 - Bookworm Story Time for ages 1-5 at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. 10:30 am. Free. 278-5455.

6/9 - Sensory Play Time at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Messy, fun play time aimed at helping toddlers and children engage all five senses. Held again 6/23. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 742-6380.

6/9 - Game Wheel at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Take your chance and play anything from charades to a dance off. For grades 6-12. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6380.

6/9-13 - Summer Cheerleading Camp at Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Learn the latest cheers and chants. Meets 7:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday. \$90 residents, \$113 nonresidents. 742-6641; boynton-beach.org

6/9-13 - Gymnastics-Jazzercamp at Ezell Hester Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest

Bld., Boynton Beach. Ages 5-16. Gymnastics from 9-11:45 am, Jazzercise noon-3 pm. \$93 residents, \$116 nonresidents for both. \$65 residents, \$81 nonresidents for gymnastics or jazzercise. Early drop off and extended hours available (\$25). 742-6550; www.boynton-beach.org

6/9-13 - Boca Riding Club Summer Camp at 16489 Winner’s Circle, Barn 4, Delray Beach. Grooming and horse care, riding lessons, trail rides. 9 am to 2 pm in weekly sessions: June 9-13; June 16-20; June 23-27; July 21-25; July 28-Aug. 1; Aug. 4-8; Aug. 11-15. \$50 day; \$225/week. \$650/3 weeks. Before and after care offered for a fee. \$50 nonrefundable deposit, applied to tuition. 305-2855; www.bocahorsecamp.com JANIS

6/9-13 - Summer Camp Program: Reel Film Experience and Make Your Own TV Commercial at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 9-13. Students write a script, scout shot locations, learn multi-angle filming techniques, act, edit, add voices, sound effects, music, and titles. A film festival on Friday. 9 am-3 pm M-F. Resident \$295 residents, \$368.75 nonresidents, includes a DVD of the film. 9 am to 3 pm. 347-3900.

6/9-13 - Summer Camp: Fun & Fitness! Activities Program at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 5-11. Yoga, aerobics, team games, hip hop, gymnastics, and arts & crafts, indoors and outdoors. 9 am – 5:30 pm M-F. Early drop-off available. \$175 residents, \$218.75 nonresidents. 347-3900; www.SugarSandPark.org

6/9-13 - Summer Camp: Artist For A Day at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 5-12. Ceramic painting, fabric creations, clay hand building, canvas art, and the foundations of drawing. Bring a brown bag lunch and snacks. 10 am to 3 pm M-F. \$330 residents, \$412.50 nonresident \$412.50. Also offered June 30-July 3. \$265 resident; \$331.25 nonresidents. 347-3900; www.SugarSandPark.org

6/9-27 - Summer Camp: Curtain’s Up! A Performance Drama Program at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 6-15. Performance skills, improvisation, character development. Each age appropriate group will perform a full scale production of “Cinderella’s Glass Slipper.” 10 am to 3 pm M-F. \$600/3-weeks residents; \$750 nonresidents. 347-3900; www.SugarSandPark.org or 6/9-28 - Willy Wonka Jr., Summer Camp - Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. The program culminate with a theater production. 9 am to 3 pm M-F. Performance dates are June 26-28. 586-6410.

6/9-8/1 - Future Leaders Sports Camp at Pompey Park Recreation Center, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Ages 8-12 learn different sports every week. M-F 8 am-noon. \$25/week. 243-7356.

6/9 - 8/15 - Summer Camp at Eau Palm Beach, 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Two camps are offered: AquaNuts for ages 5-12 features

watersports, crafts, acting and stage work, computer activities. Camp Coast is for ages 13-17 and features DJ lessons, modeling, surfing, GoPro video making. Meets 7:30 am to 6:30 pm Monday through Friday. \$350/week. A special tennis intensive is planned for 9 am to noon, June 16-20 and Aug. 11-15. \$300. 561-540-4833.

Tuesday - 6/10 - Baby Storytime at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Listen to stories and rhymes and sing songs that promote learning and development. Age birth to 2 years. Held again 6/17 & 24. 9:45-10:30 am. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/10 - “Turtle Tales” at Delray Beach Public Library, 200 W. Atlantic Ave. Songs, Story boards and Show & Tell. Ages 2-3. 10 am. Held again 6/17 & 24. Free. 266-0197 or www.delraylibrary.org.

6/10 - Story Time for ages 1 and 2 at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Tuesday. 11 am. Free. 278-5455.

6/10 - Interactive Story: A Story ‘N More at Schoolhouse Children’s Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Children’s books come to life through interactive performance, singing, movement and props. Held Tuesdays. Two sessions: 11:15 am & 2 pm. Free with paid Museum admission: \$4/ages 1-17; \$4.50/seniors; \$5/adults. 742-6782.

6/10 - Junior Naturalist Series for ages 9-14 at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. This is a great way to learn about nature and have some fun. Receive a certificate for each session attended, attend four sessions and receive a Green Cay Junior Naturalist Certificate, or attend all six session and receive a Junior Naturalist patch. Held again 6/17, 24, 7/15, 22 & 29. 1 pm. \$10/class; \$50/all six classes. Reservations: 966-7000.

6/10 - Become a Science Ace with Ace Hardware at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Join Valerie from Ace Hardware as she conducts scientific experiments that might make you ask how did that happen. For grades PK-6. 2-3:30 pm. Free. 742-6380.

6/10 - I Am Legend (PG-13) - Presented as part of Teen Summer Movies: Return of the Dead Week at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 2-4 pm. Free. 742-6390.

6/10 Small Fry Programs - Stories and a craft for ages 3 and up at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held every Tuesday. 4 pm. Free. 278-5455.

6/10 - Teen Yoga at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn all about the Yoga and meditation craze and how it can help you in school, sports and life. For grades 6-12. Held again 6/17 (5-6) & 6/24 (4:30-5:30 pm). 5-6 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/10 - Make and Take at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn a new crafting skill or bring a favorite activity to work on and share. Grades 2-6. Held again 2-3 pm 6/24. 5-6 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/10 - Can You Hoop? at Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Delray Beach. A basketball league for kids age 13-16. Meets 6-8 pm Tuesdays through July 8. \$15 residents, \$19 nonresidents. 742-6641.

6/11 - Family Storytime at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Listen to stories, sing songs and learn fingerplays. Infants-Age 5. Held again 6/18 & 25. 10-10:45 am. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/11 - Amazing Art for ages 2-4 at the Schoolhouse Children’s Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Students are introduced to various art mediums through fun and engaging activities. Held every Wednesday. Two sessions: 11:30 am & 2 pm. \$2.50/members, \$3.50/non-members plus paid Museum admission. Registration: 742-6780.

6/11 - Reader’s Theater at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn and perform a short play in under an hour. Build learning and literacy skills without noticing. Grades 2-6. Held again 6/25. 1-2 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/11 - Warm Bodies (PG-13) - Presented as part of Teen Summer Movies: Return of the Dead Week at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 1-3 pm. Free. 742-6390.

6/11 - Lego Club for grades K-6 at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Complete the monthly build challenge or free build to test your creativity. School-age children encouraged, but a section of blocks for younger siblings will be available. Held again 6/25. 2-3 pm. Free. 742-6380.

Thursday - 6/12 - Drop-In Story time - Music, stories, fun finger plays and action songs stimulate learning at this weekly program at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For all ages accompanied by an adult. Held every Thursday. 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968.

6/12 - Learn with Legos @ Your Library at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 3-9 make a truck, spaceship or whatever your imagination conjures up using Legos. Held again 6/26. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6390.

6/12 - “Stories & Scissors” at Delray Beach Public Library, 200 W. Atlantic Ave. Stories and crafts. Ages 4 and older. Held again 6/19 & 6/26. 10 am. Free. 266-0197 or www.delraylibrary.org.

6/12 - Movie Break - Presented at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Relax and enjoy a fun movie. All ages welcome. 2-4 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/12 - Teen Tournament: Smash Bros at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12 compete against friends for bragging rights in Wii Smash Bros. 2-5 pm. Free. 742-6390.

Saturday - 6/14 - Hershey’s Track and Field Games at Congress Middle School, 101 S. Congress Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 9-14 compete in a variety of games and activities. 8 am. Bring a copy of the child’s birth certificate for age verification. Practice dates are June 11 from 6-7

pm. 742-6232 or 742-6552.

6/14 - Family Summer Kick-Off Party for grades K-5 at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For all ages, children 8 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. 11:30 am-1 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

6/14 - Family Fun Workshop: Origami at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd., Delray Beach. Learn the art of Japanese paper folding and have fun creating a few fun objects. Children must be registered with a parent/guardian. Beginners course: children age 6 and up: 11 am-noon, \$10 for one parent/guardian with child; \$5/each additional participant, plus paid museum admission; Intermediate course: 12:30-1:30 pm, \$5/per participant, open to adults, plus regular paid museum admission. Regular admission: \$14/adults, \$13/seniors, \$11/college students with ID, \$9/children ages 6-17, and free for museum members and children 5 and under. Registration: 495-0233 ext. 237 or www.morikami.org.

JUNE 15-21

Monday - 6/16 - Camp MEEC: a Storybook Summer at Mizner Park Amphitheatre, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Includes sports, water play, religion, arts and crafts, and more! Parents provide snack and lunch. Must register for a minimum of 2 weeks. Ages 2 ½ - 6. 9 am-2 pm. Repeats 6/23, 7/7, & 7/14. \$30 registration fee; \$150 weekly camp tuition. 388-1215.

6/16 - Baby Bookworm: A Lapsit Program at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Story time for infants accompanied by an adult. Ages 3 months to walking. Mondays through 7/28. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968.

6/16 - A Taste of Science at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Get your hands dirty and tantalize your taste buds with edible science experiments. For grades 6-12. 3:30-5 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/16-20 - Junior Lifeguard Program at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn about professional lifeguards through drills and skills. Ages 9-17. Meets 8 am to noon Monday through Friday. Also offered July 14-18. Call for costs. 742-6566.

6/16-20 - Hula Surf and Paddle School Summer Surf Camp at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Boynton Beach. For ages 6 and older. 8:30 am to 1 pm. Surf basics, ocean safety, marine life. \$200/week residents; \$250/week nonresidents. Also offered June 23-27; July 7-11; July 14-18; July 21-25. Register in person at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. 742-6650.

6/16-20 - Princess Dance Camp at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Two one week camps combining ballet, tap, jazz, and acting, and dressing up as a princess. Ages 4-10. Meets 9 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday. Also offered Aug. 4-8. \$195 residents, \$244

nonresidents. 742-6240; www.boynton-beach.org
6/16-20 - Summer Camp: Bright & Smart Robotics at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 7-13. Combine engineering skills with visual-spatial activities, teamwork, social skills, critical and logical thinking, and the discipline programming, and "hands-on" robot assembly. 9 am to 3 pm M-F. \$350 residents; \$437.50 nonresidents. Also meets June 23-27. June 30-July 3. \$280 resident; \$350 nonresidents. 347-3900.

6/16-20 - Summer Camp: C-Lego Stop Motion Animation at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 9-14. Students create a stop motion animation film with clay and Legos. 9 am to 3 pm M-F. \$295 residents; \$368.75 nonresidents, includes a DVD of their film. Film festival Friday. 347-3900.

6/16-20 Summer Camp: Spy Camp at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 6-11. Learn about detection, forensics, classified information, top secret tools and techniques. 9 am to 3 pm M-F. \$295 residents; \$368.75 nonresidents, includes a DVD of their film. Film festival Friday. \$300 residents, \$375 nonresidents. 347-3900.

6/16-27 - FOTOcamp at Palm Beach Photographic Centre, 415 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. For ages 9-17. Learn about lens choices, lighting, composition, computer lab and creating slide shows, using Adobe Photoshop and Elements, color correction, compositing images, adjustment layers. 9 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri in two-week sessions, June 16-27, July 7-18, July 21-Aug. 1. Members: \$695; nonmembers: \$745. 253-2600.
6/16-7/11 - Performing Arts Summer Camp at Sol Children Theatre at the Levis JCC Sandler Center/Beifield Auditorium, 9801 Donna Klein Blvd., Boca Raton. For age 7 and older in two 4-week sessions. Session 1 performs *Mulan*, meets June 16 - July 11. Session 2 performs *Hairspray*, meets July 14-Aug. 8. \$1,250 per session, includes snacks, kosher lunch, four tickets and a dvd of the show, and a T-shirt. Hours: 9 am to 3 pm M-F with extended hours available. 447-8829.

6/16-8/8 - Sports and Fitness Zone Summer Camp at Sims Center, 25 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Basketball, flag football, fitness. Ages 7-14. 9 am to 1 pm Monday through Friday. \$220 residents, \$275 nonresidents. Optional field trips (fee). 742-6641.

6/16-9/9 - Creative Concepts Summer Camp at Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE Second Ave. Arts, crafts and creative play in theme weeks throughout the summer for ages 7-12. Weekly themes: June 16 - Carnival Creations; June 23 - The Outback; June 30 - Patriot Games; July 7 - Space is the Place; July 14 - Gold Rush; July 21 - Bob Appetite; July 28 - Surf Safari; and Aug. 5 - I love the '80s. Meets 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday. \$105/week residents; \$132/week nonresidents. 742-6221.

Tuesday - 6/17 - Marshmallow War at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Gather fellow team mates to use your engineering skills to build and use the most effective marshmallow-slinging machine. For all ages. 2-3:30 pm. Free. 742-6380.

6/17 - Mad Science for 6-8's: Electricity at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Explore science concepts with fun activities. Pick 2 of the 7 classes only. Held T through 7/29. 3-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968.

Wednesday - 6/18 - Summer Tales and Treasures at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Summer story time for children walking through age 4, accompanied by an adult. W through 7/30. 10-10:45 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

6/18 - Mr. James' School of Magic at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn a bit of sleight of hand with the Library's resident Magic Man, Mr. James. For all ages. 1-3 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/18 - Dewey Scavenger Hunt at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Test your knowledge of the Library's non-fiction catalogue system and win great prizes. For grades 2-6. 3:30-4:15 pm. Free. 742-6380.

Thursday - 6/19 - Playdough Fun Day @ Your Library at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 3-5 make shapes, letters and more with playdough and imagination. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/19 - Children's Program: Page Turner Adventures at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Featuring Riley Roam as the "World Famous Storyologist", Page Turner, and Former Ringling Bros. clown Kenny Mikey as her slapstick sidekick. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-9490.

6/19 - Craft Time Programs for ages 4 & up at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. First and third Thursdays. Free. 278-5455.

6/19 - Uno Tournament at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Demonstrate your skills in the Uno tournament to be crowned the library champion. Traditional Uno rules apply. Grades 6-12. 4-6 pm. Free. 742-6390.

6/19 - Summer Crew: Tie Dye Fun for ages 9-17 presented at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All supplies provided to create a groovy tie-dye t-shirt. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free.

Registration: 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.
Friday - 6/20 - Mommy, Mother Nature and Me: Rumble in the Jungle at Daggerwing Nature Center, South County Regional Park, 11436 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Learn about the rainforest with stories, crafts and activities. Meet the resident tree frogs. Ages 2-5. 10:30 am. \$4. Reservations: 629-8760 or pbcparcs.com/nature.

6/20 - Children's Special: Karen Climer's Crazy Balloon Show at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For all ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. Incredible storytelling through balloons. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

Saturday - 6/21 - National Skateboarding Day Field Trip leaves from and returns to "505" Teen Center, 505 SE 5th ave., Delray Beach. Includes transportation and admission to Kona Skate Park, Jacksonville, FL, breakfast and lunch. Please bring your own money for dinner on the way home. KONA waivers must be filled out for all ages and notarized. Waivers are available at the Teen Center. 7 am-9 pm. Ages 5-Adult. \$20 Residents; \$40 Non-residents. 243-7158.

6/21 - Lego Club for grades K-5 at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Children 8 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. 11:30 am-1 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968.

JUNE 22-28

Monday - 6/23 - Hunger Games (PG-13) - Presented as part of Teen Summer Movies: Kick-Butt Katniss Week at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 1-3 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/23 - Teen Art Class is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn new art techniques and experiment using different mediums. For grades 6-12. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

6/23-27 - Summer Camp: I Wanna Rock at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 9-14. Students create their very own music video, including the script, scout shot locations, learn multi-angle music video filming techniques, act, and edit. A film festival occurs every Friday. 9 am-3 pm. \$295 residents, \$368.75 nonresidents. 347-3900.

6/23-27 - Summer Camp: Food, Fun & Photography at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 5-12. Mornings campers make food for lunch. Afternoons, campers put together a cookbook or magazine while working on food styling and food photography, using a camera and computer. 9 am to 3 pm M-F. \$330 residents, \$412.50 nonresidents. Also offered: June 30-July 3. \$265 resident, \$331.25 nonresidents. 347-3900.

Tuesday - 6/24 - Catching Fire (PG-13) - Presented as part of Teen Summer Movies: Kick-Butt Katniss Week at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 2-4 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

Thursday - 6/26 - Children's Program: Bob Nathanson's Puppets To Go at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. In existence since 1979, Puppets to Go is a full-time professional puppet company using primarily hand and rod puppets. All ages. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

Summer Crew: Electronix for ages 9-17 presented at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Deconstruct electronic equipment and turn it into something new. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968.

Friday - 6/27 - Fishing Fridays at Daggerwing Nature Center, South County Regional Park, 11435 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Kids learn fishing basics. For ages 8-15. 10-11:30 am. \$10. Registration: 629-8760.

6/27 - Children's Special: Mr. Brian & The Boppets at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For all ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. Rock Musical Puppet Show. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

JUNE 29 - JULY 5

Monday - 6/30/7/3 - Summer Camp: Fun & Fitness Summer Skits at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 5-11. Combines dance and drama games with acting in silly skits. Some indoor/outdoor interaction. 9 am to 5:30 pm M-F. Early drop-off available. \$149 residents, \$175 nonresidents. Also offered July 7- 11: \$175 residents, \$218.75 nonresidents. 347-3900.

Monday - 6/30 - Teen Crafternoon: Duct Tape Wallets and Rings at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Choose from a plethora of patterned duct tape and learn to make wallets and rings. For grades 6-12. 3:30-5 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

Tuesday - 7/1 - Iron Giant (PG) - Presented at the Boca Raton Public Library, 200 NW Boca Raton Blvd. For children of all ages, accompanied by an adult. 5:30-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7968.

Thursday - 7/3 - Summer Crew: Game On! for ages 9-17 at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Join in the community room for video gaming stations. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.



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