

Boca Raton

Susan Haynie driving her city toward greater mobility

By Dan Moffett

It's more than poetic irony to suggest that Susan Haynie took the road less traveled to get to the Boca Raton mayor's office. For four decades, Haynie has devoted her professional life to making all of South Florida's roads less traveled.

Most mayors in Palm Beach

County got to their office through careers as lawyers, small-business operators or political activists.

Haynie is the outlier in her peer group. After graduating from Lynn University, she started working for Boca Raton as a traffic engineer in the 1970s and, in one way or another, has been looking to solve

transportation problems ever since.

When Boca Raton voters elected her in March, they got a hybrid — a mayor who is part politician and part traffic engineer. Haynie already has shown signs of being adept at both.

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Susan Haynie was elected in March. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

THE LEGACY OF 'NAM

Fifty years ago this summer, the Vietnam War began. Area veterans remember the trials and triumphs of that era.

By Ron Hayes

When does a war begin? And when does it end? On Aug. 7, 1964 — 50 years ago next month — the U.S. Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, granting President Lyndon Johnson the right to wage war in Vietnam without a formal declaration of war.

By then, 216 Americans had already died there. The first was Richard B. Fitzgibbon Jr., killed on June 8, 1956.

On April 30, 1975, with Saigon falling to the North Vietnamese, U.S. service members and diplomats were evacuated by helicopter.

Two weeks later, on May 15, Kelton Rena Turner, an 18-year-old Marine, was killed when Cambodian communists fired on the SS Mayaguez, a U.S. container ship.

When the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.,

was dedicated in 1982, there were 57,939 names on "the wall." Since then, the names of 347 military personnel who later died of their wounds have been added.

All told, 3,403,000 Americans served in Vietnam, and most of them returned. Some came home with wounds both visible and invisible, but they all brought memories.

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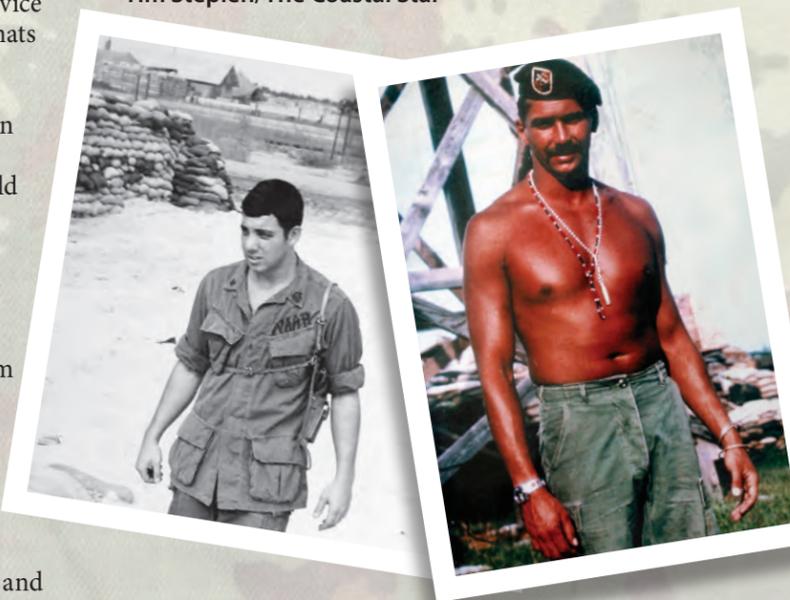


Charles McGill of Gulf Stream still wears symbols from his days in Special Forces.

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Al Naar displays his medals in his Ocean Ridge home. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star



Al Naar, in August 1968 in the Quang Tri Province of Vietnam. Photo provided

Charles McGill, when he served in Special Forces in Vietnam in 1969. Photo provided

Along the Coast

All towns and cities see rise in taxable values

By Rich Pollack

Taxable property values in Palm Beach County's coastal communities have continued to grow, with increases ranging from barely noticeable in Briny Breezes to more than 14 percent in neighboring Gulf Stream.

New construction and home sales to buyers who do not benefit from Florida's homestead exemption are being credited for much of the increase in the coastal communities.

Countywide, the taxable property value increased 7.39 percent, according to preliminary numbers released in late June by Palm Beach County Property Appraiser Gary Nikolits.

The countywide tax rolls increased for the third consecutive year and showed that taxable value increases were widespread throughout the county's municipalities.

"This is the first time that every jurisdiction in Palm Beach County has had a taxable value increase in more than a half-dozen years," said John Thomas, director of residential appraisal services for the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office.

Little Briny Breezes barely

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Volunteer gets joy from other women's success

By Lucy Lazarony

What's the first thing an attorney with a master of arts and master of philosophy in Germanic languages and literature wants to do when she retires?

If you are Alene Egol, the answer is dress women for success.

Egol retired from her job as an attorney in Florida Power & Light's alternative energy division in January 2012. Not long after, a friend approached her about volunteering for Dress for Success Palm Beaches.

"I love it," says Egol, who serves as grant writer and board secretary for Dress for Success. "I love the concept of helping women get back in the workforce."

Dress for Success promotes the economic independence of disadvantaged women by providing professional attire, a network of support and career development tools to female clients referred from 67 Palm Beach social service and nonprofit agencies.

"Seventy percent of our clients who come to Dress for Success are single moms. That's staggering," says Egol, who lives in Coastal Delray Beach with her husband, university professor and published author Winston Aarons.

Egol, who expresses her sense of style as a jewelry maker exhibiting at Cacace Fine Art Gallery in Artists' Alley, also assists Dress for Success clients with choosing clothes and accessories from the Dress for Success Palm Beaches boutique, at 118 E. Ocean Ave., in Lantana.

"At Dress for Success, we deal with women from 17 to 70 from all walks of life. We have young women with GEDs and women with Ph.D.s and law degrees," Egol says. "I've dressed



Alene Egol helps Dress for Success clients choose donated clothing. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Editor's Note

Pledge calls to mind our good fortune as a country

"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Pledge of Allegiance by Francis Bellamy, as written in 1892.

When you attend as many municipal meetings as I do each month, you end up saying the Pledge of Allegiance many, many times.

You get to know where the American flag is located in every town hall.

I'm glad it's there. And I'm glad we stand to recite the pledge before we get down to the mundane development of ordinances and often-rancorous input from the public.

It's a reminder that we are all a part of something grander: one indivisible nation.

There have been revisions to this pledge through the years — four of them, in fact — but that was bound to happen. This is America, after all. We swear and shout and make our voices heard. Because it's our right. We are lucky that way.

So as we celebrate Independence Day and as I sit through yet more angst-filled meetings embroiled with discussion of private

vs. public beaches or fears of neighborhood sober homes, I think about how essential it is that we have a forum where we have an opportunity to remind our elected representatives that they work for us — all of us.

There's a mental trick I play when I find myself cranky about missed deadlines, emptying the dishwasher or making yet another routine trip to the grocery store. I take a deep breath and visualize families carrying their most precious possessions as they walk miles to cross borders. I think about abandoned boats beached along our shoreline in the early hours of dawn. I think of hungry children huddled in refugee camps.

We laugh now about our mothers admonishing us to "think of all the starving children in Africa." But our wise mothers were doing more than getting us to eat our vegetables, they were reminding us just how lucky we are to live in country with a pledge that concludes with the words,

"with liberty and justice for all."

— Mary Kate Leming, Editor



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all different women. It's just where life has brought them, particularly with our economic downturn, with our mortgage crises."

What's the most rewarding part of volunteering? Seeing the transformation after a successful personal shopping session, Egol says.

"By the time they leave they have their heads lifted up and their shoulders back. They have a smile on their face and a sense of self worth."

Dress for Success provides women with appropriate business attire for initial job interviews, including shoes, a handbag, accessories, plus makeup and toiletries. They also receive interviewing tips and a note of encouragement.

"We even review their handshake with them and smile so they know how to do a good handshake when they go to an interview," Egol says.

In 2013, 480 women in Palm Beach County were dressed for job interviews and employment suiting thanks to Dress for Success

How you can help Dress for Success Palm Beaches welcomes monetary and clothing donations.

Mail donation checks to Dress for Success Palm Beaches, 118 E. Ocean Ave., Lantana, FL 33462.

To donate by credit card, visit www.dressforsuccess.org (look for Palm Beaches affiliate page) or call 249-3898.

Bring clothing donations to the Career Transformation Center at 118 E. Ocean Ave., Lantana, during business hours, by appointment only. Call 249-3898.

Palm Beaches.

Dress for Success also provides job-training programs to interested clients to help them land jobs.

And when they land the jobs, they can return for more shopping. In their second visit to the Dress for Success boutique, they receive a week's worth of clothes.

"I really love working with clients. I love dressing them. I love styling them," Egol says. "Many times our clients leave and we have tears in our eyes. To watch the transformation is amazing. It really is so touching." ★

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"I've always had an interest and a natural curiosity in transit," she says. "It's always intrigued me."

That curiosity has taken Haynie on a long ride through the state's circuit of planning and transportation groups and boards. You name the acronym and she's probably done the time: She currently chairs the Palm Beach County Metropolitan Planning Organization and sits on the board of the Florida Metropolitan Planning Organization.

How many mayors have been selected "Woman Transportation Leader of the Year" by South Florida Women in Transportation? Haynie won it last year.

Connections mean as much in politics as they do in transportation. Last month, the county's MPO approved \$8.5 million in federal money to supplement \$10 million the



Haynie

state has set aside to build a second Tri-Rail station in Boca Raton near Military Trail and Glades Road — an important win for the city.

Haynie declines invitations to credit her influence as MPO chairwoman for getting Boca Raton the money. But for others, the connection is obvious.

"She's tremendous," says state Sen. Maria Sachs, D-Delray Beach. "She knows how to get things done. Her expertise is especially tuned to finding solutions for these public transit problems, and people in Tallahassee know that. I personally like her and I certainly respect her background."

Bill Hager served with Haynie on the Boca City Council for seven years before winning a seat in the state House.

"I am a big fan of hers," says Rep. Hager, R-Boca Raton. "She is a true public servant. She's got no dog in the hunt. Mayor Haynie understands the traffic stuff, but she also understands how these regional traffic planning facilities work."

Haynie deflects the flattery but is willing to allow that when she talks about transit issues, the right people will listen, and that can bring good

things to the city.

"My expertise and involvement in transportation planning benefits Boca Raton by allowing me the opportunity to address our mobility challenges with resources from county, state and federal levels," she says. "Having a second Tri-Rail station serving the Town Center mall area is critical to advancing our planning mobility initiative."

Haynie believes the second station can be as effective as the city's other stop on Yamato Road at giving commuters alternatives to cars. Passengers who get off the train at the Yamato station have four choices besides driving: They can walk to nearby businesses and offices; they can take a Palm-Tran bus; they can hop on a connector shuttle to get downtown; or they can ride a bike, perhaps pedaling on the El Rio Trail that runs 9.1 miles along the edge the Florida Atlantic University campus.

"If you give people choices," Haynie says, "they're going to take them."

She believes the proposed site for the new station has potential to appeal to a wide variety of commuters — even tourists who will spend time and money at the mall.

"The area is currently a destination for both workers and shoppers," Haynie says. "This station is critical to advancing our initiative. It will provide easy access to transit,

removing cars from the roads and improving mobility in our community."

Before getting the Tri-Rail money for Boca Raton, Haynie and the City Council turned some heads when they turned down close to \$50 million in state and county funds for expansion projects on Palmetto Park Road and Federal Highway.

When was the last time a municipality said no to money for new infrastructure?

What's more, the city has told the county it does not want a half-dozen other projects that were scheduled to take place during the next 25 years. Some cynics have accused Boca Raton of not building roads for xenophobic reasons: to discourage out-of-towners from commuting through the city.

If you don't build it, maybe they won't come.

Haynie finds the suggestion amusing. But being selective about road projects is at her philosophical core.

"We don't want to add more wide roads to the city," she says. "It doesn't make sense to see a mom pushing a stroller across eight lanes of traffic. We want Boca to be a walkable city."

When she began her career as a city traffic engineer, Boca Raton's population was half the 89,000 it is today, and the prevailing wisdom was that South Florida could build enough roads to satisfy its rapid growth. Today, Haynie

and others at the forefront of a more progressive era in urban planning believe that new construction isn't the answer.

"You can't solve congestion problems with asphalt," she says. "Technology has to be part of the solution."

The city is using adaptive traffic signals to help relieve congestion on some of its busiest roads and intersections. Think of them as smart stoplights with sensors that are capable of measuring traffic demand in real time, and then adjusting the timing of signals to keep vehicles moving in the direction that's needed.

"We will have to change our culture," says Sen. Sachs. "We have become a lot like California, driving wherever we want to go. That can't last. We will have to get people out of their cars and get them to accept that there are other ways to get around. We need leaders who know what it takes to move people from one side of the city to another, and Susan certainly knows how to do that."

After only a few months in office, the mayor has gotten the culture change moving in Boca Raton.

"Transportation issues are about more than building wider roads," Haynie says. "Today they're quality of life issues. We need to take innovative approaches to deal with them." ★

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New crosswalk signs installed on A1A

The Florida Department of Transportation installed 17 pedestrian crossing signs in June along State Road A1A in Boca Raton in the spirit of pedestrian safety.

The signs were erected on the double yellow lines in the center of A1A at 17 marked, but un-signalized crosswalks between Spanish River Boulevard and the Broward County line, said Jonathan Overton, assistant district traffic operations engineer for FDOT. The project cost approximately \$10,000, he said. Overton said FDOT would

maintain the signs and replace any if damaged in the future.

The initiative was championed by Boca Raton Mayor Susan Haynie, who asked City Council members to support the issue in mid-February. Several beach and condo associations had requested the signs out of concern for pedestrian safety, Haynie said.

“Our No. 1 priority is the safety of our residents,” Haynie said. “It provides awareness to drivers and a safer environment for everyone.”

— Sallie James



Gumbo Limbo scholarships awarded

The Friends of Gumbo Limbo recently awarded \$15,000 in Gordon J. Gilbert Scholarships to future scientists and those currently doing research to further the mission of Gumbo Limbo — to increase public awareness of the coastal ecosystem through education, conservation and research endeavors.

Scholarships of \$2,500 each were given to Cassie Nicholas and Karyn Saunders of Boca Raton High School and Raymond Truong of Atlantic Community High School. Nicholas will study environmental engineering at the University of South Florida. Saunders will attend Duke University also studying environmental engineering. Truong will study molecular biology at University of Miami.

Graduate scholarships of \$2,500 each were awarded to three local graduate students doing research that supports the mission of Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. Karen Pankaew, a master's candidate at Florida Atlantic University, will receive support for studying the energy loss and impact of disorientation of sea turtle hatchlings because of anthropogenic light pollution/skyglow.

Courtney Cocilova, a Ph.D. candidate, was awarded a scholarship to assist in her research into the impact Red Tide (specifically the metabolising of brevetoxin)

has on the long-term health of endangered sea turtles.

The third graduate scholarship went to Boris Tezak, a Ph.D. candidate investigating the effect of climate change on the sex ratios of leatherback populations in Florida and more effective techniques of identifying sex in leatherback hatchlings.

The scholarship program is named in honor of Gordon J. Gilbert, the founder of the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. Gilbert was instrumental in protecting the property and acquiring the funding to construct the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center.

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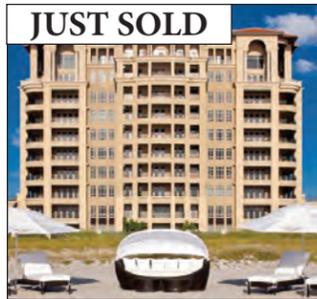
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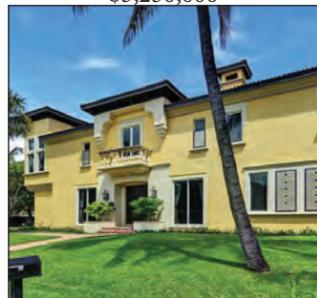
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Delray Beach

Commission to pay for Chapman's resignation

By Tim Pallesen

City commissioners voted 4-1 on July 1 to pay \$69,400 to suspended City Manager Louie Chapman Jr. for his resignation.

Mayor Cary Glickstein and Commissioner Jordana Jarjura voiced frustration as they joined Commissioners Al Jacquet and Adam Frankel to accept the buyout settlement.

Glickstein called Chapman's settlement offer "highly repugnant."

"It offends me that we're being extorted to settle this," Jarjura said.

But the four commissioners said they voted for the settlement to end a stalemate in which only three commissioners wanted to fire Chapman. The city charter requires four votes to fire a city manager.

Only Commissioner Shelly Petrolia refused to agree. "To fork over taxpayer dollars as payoff sends the wrong message," Petrolia said.

Chapman's settlement includes 20 weeks of pay worth \$61,500 plus nine days of vacation at \$5,500 and a \$2,400 pension refund.

Glickstein, Jarjura and Petrolia had attempted to fire Chapman with cause after the county inspector general said Chapman misled commissioners on a

\$60,000 purchase of garbage carts. Chapman wouldn't have received severance pay under his contract if a fourth commissioner had voted to fire him without cause.

Chapman's contract entitles him to 20 weeks of severance pay if he is fired without cause.

In exchange for the buyout, Chapman promises not to sue the city.

He asked that the 90-day suspension that he received in May be revoked and replaced in his personnel file with a letter of reprimand.

Commissioners balked on that request, which might affect whether Chapman signs the settlement agreement. If he does not accept the terms, the agreement may come back for further discussion at the city's July 15 meeting.

Chapman also asked commissioners to drop any ongoing investigations about his performance and conduct. Glickstein said he is aware of one ongoing investigation that the commission is powerless to stop.

Chapman was hired to his \$160,000 job in January 2013 before Glickstein, Jarjura and Petrolia were elected.

Chapman had offered to resign last May in exchange for two years of pay equal to \$320,000. Commissioners rejected that settlement offer. ★



Chapman

Interim manager willing to extend contract

By Tim Pallesen

Delray Beach's new interim city manager promises to stick around as long as it takes.

Terry Stewart fills a breach that was created when city commissioners suspended City Manager Louie Chapman Jr. for 90 days with pay on May 13.

Stewart's contract extends to Aug. 11, the day that Chapman's suspension had been set to expire. But the city hasn't begun the search for a new permanent city manager yet, so nobody knows how long Stewart might be needed.

"I'm certainly willing to stay longer if they need me," Stewart, a former city manager



Stewart

in Fort Myers Beach and Cape Coral, said after taking the temporary Delray job.

The situation is complicated by a city charter that requires four votes to fire a city manager. Only three of five city commissioners wanted to fire Chapman. "I need to stay out of that," Stewart said.

Voters will decide in an Aug. 26 special election whether to change the charter to require only three votes to fire a city manager.

Mayor Cary Glickstein and Commissioners Shelly Petrolia and Jordana Jarjura tried unsuccessfully to fire Chapman on May 13 and again on June 3 after the county inspector general said he misled commissioners on a purchase of garbage carts.

Stewart touted his ethics in his application letter.

"Respect for and attention to professional ethics is most high on my list of imperatives," he wrote. "Ethics is founded largely on the concept of honesty. ... Integrity is our most valuable asset."

Stewart will be paid the same \$160,000 salary that Chapman received. ★



A water truck sprays down the temporary driveway in front of Andrew Ross's dental office in Delray Beach. Inside the building, it is business as usual. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

City approves developer's historic district request

Despite intense lobbying from preservationists, the Delray Beach City Commission voted 3-2 to approve a developer's request that would allow for denser and taller development in a section of the Old School Square Historic Arts District.

The July 1 vote allows developer Hudson Holdings to build up to 38 units per acre and rise up to 48 feet on a six-parcel section near the intersection of SE 1st Street and SE 1st Avenue. Before the change, zoning in the historic district allowed 18 units per acre and a height of 35 feet.

Hudson Holdings owns or has agreements to buy more than 20 properties in the district, including the landmark Sundry House, and plans to move or tear down some of the houses to make room for two hotels, "residential inn" units, retail space, a 175-car garage and a park.

Much of the lobbying was directed at Commissioner Jordana Jarjura, who voted against the project when she served on the Planning and

Zoning board, but switched to approve it when the request was first voted upon in early June.

Jarjura was unswayed. She was joined by Commissioners Al Jacquet and Adam Frankel. Mayor Cary Glickstein and Commissioner Shelly Petrolia voted against it, mirroring the vote taken two weeks ago.

Preservationists argued that the intense zoning change would upset the nature and balance of the southern portion of the district, made up mostly of one-story bungalows, and result in the destruction of historic houses.

Hudson Holding countered that many of the houses were blighted and abandoned and their plans would revitalize the neighborhood while preserving some of the historic buildings. Sundry House, home of the city's first mayor, would remain in place and the historic 1902 Cathcart House, where a pioneer family lived for 50 years, would be rehabilitated and moved closer to Atlantic Avenue.

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Dentist declines to be dislodged

By Tim Pallesen

Dentist Andrew Ross is as difficult to extract as an embedded molar.

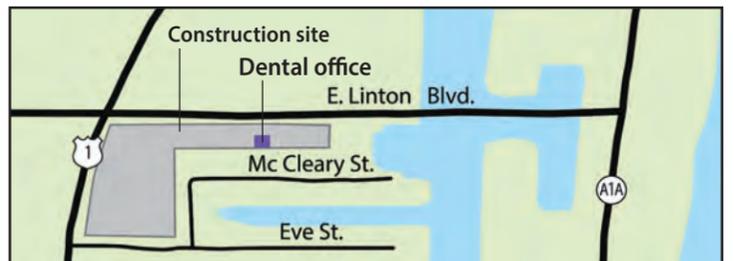
So his 32-year dental office remains open despite construction of the giant Delray Place shopping center around him at the foot of the Linton Boulevard Bridge.

Ross was the only tenant with a lease when all other buildings in the previous shopping center at the southeast corner of Linton and Federal Highway got demolished last year.

He refused to leave, so the new 130,000-square-foot shopping center that will be home to Trader Joe's is being built around his little 1,600-square-foot dental office.

"As awful as it seems, it has worked out very well," Ross said. "My patients are loyal. Once they're inside the building, they don't know what's happening outside."

Delray Place developer Joe Carosella failed to get Ross to leave when they met to talk last summer. Ross' lease extends to June 2017.



Carosella declined comment for this story, but Ross quotes him as saying: "I know you have a lease, but you are in my way."

Ross wouldn't budge. "At this point in my life, I wasn't about to build a new dental office," he said.

So bulldozers and cranes cause a storm around him. Dental patients have their

own little access road and Ross says a friendly construction manager helps him keep his dental office open for business.

Ross also has been blessed by new walk-in clients.

"I've always had good exposure as people cross over the bridge — now I'm more visible than ever," he said. "I'm anything but angry about this." ★

Lantana

Zoning change opens door to rental development at Cenacle

By Mary Thurwachter

A zoning change for 10 acres of prime waterfront property that has been home to the Cenacle Spiritual Life Center in Lantana for nearly 60 years won the approval of the Lantana Town Council on June 9.

The change, from C1 commercial to MW Mixed Use Waterfront, paves the way for development of a high-end rental community.

Ocean Ridge developer Jerry Goray and Trinsic Residential Group (a Dallas-based company with an office in Miami) bought the property contingent on the zoning change. The property stretches between Dixie Highway and the Intracoastal Waterway and is across the street from the K-mart shopping center at the corner of Hypoluxo Road and Dixie Highway.

A second public hearing and vote on the zoning change is on the council's agenda for July 14.

The property, at 1400 S. Dixie Highway, has undergone several zoning changes since 2009, when there was a proposal to build a hotel there. Then, the town changed the zoning from R3 residential to commercial.

But after the hotel deal fell through in 2010, the council changed the zoning back to R3

residential.

In 2011, the land was again rezoned to C1 commercial at the request of the Cenacle sisters, who argued that a commercial designation would buoy the market value.

Mayor David Stewart, who cast the lone dissenting vote on the most recent zoning change, had some stern words for the Cenacle spokesperson, Sister Mary Riley, and attorney Al Malefatto, who represents the nuns.

"It's not our responsibility to make people's property worth more," Stewart said.

"Three years ago, you had a justification letter as long as *War and Peace* (for rezoning to commercial). It's not a town's responsibility to bail people out."

Sister Mary Riley, who had appeared before the council several times previously, was unable to attend the June 9 meeting. Malefatto, however, offered an explanation.

"What happened in the economy over the last five years is unprecedented," he said. "Conditions have changed."

When the hotel was being proposed, "the room (council chambers) was filled with objectors," he said. This time, he said, neighbors seem to be more

in favor of the proposal.

Boca Raton attorney Bonnie Miskel, representing the developers, said the plan is to build 319 units with resort-like amenities and lush landscaping. Miskel and the developers had meet with neighbors and members of the Chamber of Commerce to talk to them about the planned community.

The mixed-use waterfront designation, she said, is a better fit than the current commercial designation. Some of the apartments would likely be live/work units to accommodate small businesses such as architects, designers, artists or attorneys. Renters would have their businesses on the first floor and live upstairs.

In other action, the council approved a change to the comprehensive plan and the zoning map for the A.G. Holley property from MI Mixed Use Industrial to MXD Mixed Used Development.

Southeast Legacy Investment LLC of Boca Raton bought the 73-acre parcel with plans for a multi-use development, combining residential units with retail and commercial space. A charter high school also may be built at Lantana Commons, the new name for the site at 1199 Lantana Road. ★

Public notably absent from town budget session

By Mary Thurwachter

A rebounding economy and \$39 million uptick in taxable property values to \$724.9 million will give Lantana more money to work with next year.

But residents shouldn't expect a spending spree. After all, expenses are going up, too.

For the first time, the town will have to buy flood insurance, a \$63,000 expense. Pension costs for 27 police officers are up \$24,000 to \$413,000; and pension costs for almost 40 general employees are \$140,730.

Health and dental insurance, factored by claims, is estimated to rise 17 percent at a cost of \$1,056,530.

And, while no cost of living raises for employees are planned, the budget does call for merit raises of up to 2 percent, depending on annual evaluations.

The police department would like to add a dispatcher, and the town would like to continue to retain services of a lobbyist for \$60,000 a year.

Among capital improvement expenditures that total \$429,569 are computers, library books, computer software, beach parking lot lights, a generator for Town Hall, an air conditioner for the library and a new police car for the chief.

With these and other projected expenses, the proposed budget leaves a \$275,397 deficit, a number that will need to come down considerably, Mayor Dave Stewart said. The budget has to balance, after all. In the past, the town has occasionally borrowed from its reserves to make up for a shortfall.

Town Manager Deborah Manzo and Finance Director Stephen Kaplan will be sharpening their pencils to cut proposed spending in the weeks ahead.

It is unlikely the current tax rate, \$3.23 per \$1,000 of taxable property, will change. Lantana has had the same rate for six years. Stewart made a point to note the poor attendance for the budget hearing on June 23, one of the most important meetings of the year, he said. Only two residents showed up.

A second budget workshop will be held at 5:30 p.m. on July 14 and the council will set its tax rate on July 28. Two public hearings will follow, with dates yet to be announced. ★

TAX

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made the cut, with assessed property values increasing only half a percent from \$35.2 million to \$35.4 million.

In South Palm Beach, taxable property values increased just 1.5 percent from \$259.3 million to \$263.1 million.

On the other end of the charts, Gulf Stream showed the largest increase of any municipality in Palm Beach County, with a 14.3 percent increase due largely to new construction on a 16.6-acre county pocket the town annexed in 2011.

"This is the biggest increase in the tax roll in my tenure," said Town Manager William Thrasher, who has been in Gulf Stream for 19 years.

The completion of a five-story condominium building on the property, which hit tax rolls in 2013, helped increase the assessed value of new construction in the town by close to 700 percent, from \$8.32 million to \$65.73 million.

Thrasher said the increase could generate an estimated additional \$407,000 in revenue for the town if town commissioners vote to keep the tax rate at \$3.70 per \$1,000 of taxable property.

That additional money, he said, could be used to offset the cost of legal fees to defend ongoing lawsuits filed against the town as well as to cover the

City	2012 Taxable Value	2013 Taxable Value	2014 Taxable Value	% Change 2013 vs 2014
Boca Raton	\$16,588,217,273	\$17,231,691,443	\$18,201,846,154	+5.63
Briny Breezes	\$36,168,060	\$35,210,685	\$35,392,851	+0.52
Delray Beach	\$6,209,261,043	\$6,594,864,216	\$7,243,588,617	+9.84
Gulf Stream	\$729,164,514	\$768,163,734	\$878,520,599	+14.37
Highland Beach	\$1,752,273,484	\$1,824,011,226	\$1,938,435,792	+6.27
Lantana	\$678,145,600	\$686,004,238	\$726,341,327	+5.88
Manalapan	\$839,909,427	\$899,168,598	\$973,195,855	+8.23
Ocean Ridge	\$696,018,085	\$723,253,014	\$768,628,344	+6.27
South Palm Beach	\$258,028,760	\$259,257,589	\$263,147,768	+1.50
Countywide	\$125,081,249,287	\$129,959,783,963	\$139,568,795,938	+7.39

SOURCE: Palm Beach County Property Appraiser

cost of improved street lighting.

New construction also had a significant impact in Ocean Ridge, where assessed property values increased by 6.27 percent, with the taxable value of new construction growing from \$1.6 million to \$5.1 million.

Much of that, says Town Manager Ken Schenck, can be attributed to new single-family homes as well as improvements to existing homes.

Any additional revenue generated by the increase in assessed values, Schenck said, could be used to address issues that were placed on the back burner during the economic slowdown. "We've been holding back in the last few years on purchasing equipment and on salaries," he said.

In Highland Beach, where

the assessed value of new construction topped \$14 million, Finance Director Cale Curtis said the town could receive as much as \$432,000 in additional revenue if commissioners keep the tax rate at \$3.95 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

In Delray Beach — which saw close to a 10 percent increase in assessed property values — and Boca Raton — which saw a 5.63 percent increase in tax rolls — commercial property increases played a more significant role than in the coastal communities, which have far fewer businesses.

Florida law allows the assessments on commercial property and non-homesteaded property to increase as much as 10 percent a year but

limits the annual increase for homesteaded properties to 3 percent or to the change in the Consumer Price Index, whichever is lower. This year, the consumer price index increased just 1.5 percent.

With home market values continuing to rise and with sales volumes increasing along the coast, some expect the

upward trend in tax rolls to continue.

"Property tax rolls are higher now because of increases in values and increases in sales," says real estate veteran Sue Tauriello. "We're not where we were in 2004 and 2005 but, in my opinion, it looks like we'll get there in the next couple of years." ★

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Delray Beach

City drops discussion of county fire-rescue

By Tim Pallesen

Delray Beach will keep its own fire-rescue department after Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue failed to assure a long-term savings for city taxpayers.

A county takeover was projected to have saved \$2.1 million the first year. But three of five city commissioners voiced concerns after their financial director predicted that a county contract was likely to be more costly in the future.

"There's no certainty that the initial savings would not be offset by future costs," Mayor Cary Glickstein said. "I'm not interested in relinquishing control based on a one-year contract proposal."

"There's not enough on the table to say this is good," Commissioner Shelly Petrolia

agreed.

Glickstein had asked the county for a price quote last September at the request of the labor union representing city firefighters and paramedics, who face possible cuts in their city pension benefits.

City fire-rescue workers would have become county employees under the proposal. The city would have kept its five existing fire stations.

"We would be honored to provide excellent service to you," County Fire-Rescue Deputy Chief Mark Anderson said in presenting the county proposal at a June 10 workshop.

But Commissioner Jordana Jarjura joined Glickstein and Petrolia to say long-term costs were unknown.

They formed a majority to dismiss the idea even though

Commissioner Al Jacquet said he wanted to explore it further. Commissioner Adam Frankel called the county offer "attractive for many reasons."

The majority agreed with the city's chief financial officer, Jack Warner, who recommended it would be best to "strengthen and improve" the existing city fire department that began in 1923.

Fire Chief Danielle Connor said 14 new firefighters need to be hired at a cost of \$1.2 million. She warned that 21 of the city's fire-rescue employees are searching for jobs elsewhere.

"We're severely short-staffed," city paramedic Ken Thompson told commissioners.

Delray's decision to keep and improve city fire-rescue services should ease concern in Highland Beach, which paid

\$3 million to Delray this year for services. The two cities have a contract until 2017.

Delray also collects \$389,536 annually to answer fire-rescue calls in Gulf Stream, where officials are worrying about dwindling budget reserves from a year of fighting lawsuits and appreciate the stability the city's decision brings.

"The decision not to go with the county was done sensibly and without any rancor or emotion. It was a very professional discussion, and I commend Delray," Vice Mayor Robert Ganger said. "We're going to have to be very vigilant, however, as we go into discussions on the extension of our own contract, which expires in five years."

In Highland Beach, town officials say they have no short-term plans to change

fire service providers but will continue exploring the feasibility of contracting with others — including Boca Raton Fire-Rescue and Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue — in the long term.

"We're continuing to look at several different alternatives," Town Manager Kathleen Weiser said.

The town is also putting on hold plans to switch its 911 emergency dispatch services to Delray Beach while it investigates future fire service options. Currently, 911 calls from Highland Beach are handled by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, which dispatches Highland Beach police officers but transfers medical and fire calls to Delray Beach Fire-Rescue. ★

Dan Moffett and Rich Pollack contributed to this story.

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Puppy mill ordinance gets preliminary OK

By Dan Moffett

Delray Beach joined the growing list of Florida communities that have acted against disreputable dog breeders when city commissioners gave preliminary approval to an ordinance that prohibits the sale of animals from puppy mills.

Though Delray has no known puppy mills, state records show that mass breeding operations in the Midwest have provided thousands of dogs to South Florida sellers, including the city's only pet shop, Waggs to Riches. The shop's owner says she no longer uses the breeder cited.

Mayor Cary Glickstein said he was reluctant to take action that affects only one business but had no choice because county records show that puppies from several unscrupulous breeders have been sold locally.

"The lifeblood of these puppy mills is in fact the retail stores," Glickstein said. "The ordinance is absolutely the right thing to do."

The first reading of the ordinance passed 4-1 on June 17, with Commissioner Adam Frankel voting no.

The final hearing for the ordinance was postponed July 1 for the city attorney to do additional research on the wording.

Frankel said he opposed the law because the disreputable breeders are "in Kansas, Missouri and Ohio," not in Delray Beach. He said the commission should stay out of what is an enforcement matter for the federal government.

"This is an ordinance that addresses puppy mills. Where in the city do we have a puppy mill?" Frankel asked. "In reality, all it's affecting is one business."

More than a dozen Florida cities recently have passed similar laws, including

Wellington, Wilton Manors, Sunrise, Parkland and Hallandale Beach. More than 50 cities across the nation, including Chicago and San Diego, also have cracked down. Commissioner Shelly Petrolia said Delray Beach had to join the movement.

"This is an issue not only about right and wrong but what society is willing to accept as proper treatment of man's best friend," Petrolia said. "And it boils down to who will and who will not take a stand against this horrible industry that appears to be more interested in money than living beings."

Commissioners Jordana Jarjura and Al Jacquet professed their support for the ordinance, but also expressed disappointment in the behavior of human beings since the public debate began in April.

"While I understand the passion behind the issue," Jarjura said, "it's disappointing how disrespectful we've been to each other on both sides of the issue."

Jacquet criticized supporters and opponents of the law for "hypocrisy and grandstanding" and wondered why the ordinance should pertain only to dogs and cats.

"If this is about protecting animals, then let's make Delray Beach an animal-friendly city all around," he said, and asked why the activists weren't also outraged over "slaughtering pigs."

The ordinance calls for fines of at least \$400 for retailers that sell dogs or cats from unscrupulous breeders and offers assurances to potential pet owners that the animals they buy won't have breeding-related health issues.

City police and code officers would enforce the new law, if it survives further public comment and a final commission vote. ★

Ocean Ridge

Ocean Ridge beach access strategy to be ready by August

By Dan Moffett

Ocean Ridge residents may soon get some definitive answers on how commissioners plan to resolve the town's long-running debate over public beach access.

The town commission listened to more opinions from residents during a June 23 workshop and then agreed to draft a new comprehensive beach ordinance and write new language for signs — all of it targeted for release during the regular Aug. 4 commission meeting.

At the workshop, commissioners:

- Gave unanimous approval to authorizing Town Attorney Ken Spillias to rewrite the town's beach laws into a beach use ordinance. The revision would consolidate existing laws and restrictions — including bans on glass, dogs, littering and vehicles such as motorbikes and ATVs. Spillias said the new ordinance would apply to all Ocean Ridge beaches, both public and privately owned.

- Gave Town Manager Ken Schenck the assignment of drafting language for new signs for the public beaches and dune crossovers. The signs are to inform beachgoers of the town's ordinance and the possible penalties for those who violate it. Still unresolved is whether the signs will say "Public Access" or designate public and private areas.

- Instructed Schenck to work with Police Chief Chris Yannuzzi to explore the potential costs and benefits of adding another officer or two to the department to help patrol the town's beaches. Several members of the town commission, James Bonfiglio in particular, have argued that an added police presence on the beach will help deter the misconduct that homeowners have complained about.

- Assigned the town's Planning and Zoning Commission the task of developing long-term goals for beach management. The panel is to consider the implications of growth in surrounding communities and what Ocean Ridge should do to prepare for it. The planning won't get started until October, however, when the commission's snowbirds return to town.

Commissioner Richard Lucibella reluctantly joined with the majority in voting for the new ordinance after arguing that it was impossible to enforce the law and prevent trespassing until the commission drew a line in the sand between public and private.

"You're going to have to delineate something reasonable. What is the public land? What is the private land?" Lucibella said. "Education and enforcement is the problem. We don't do either."

Lucibella found no support on the commission for a motion to use the "rack line" — the line of seaweed debris that washes up on each high tide — to define the boundary between the public and private beaches.

"The concept that this town in any circumstance would refuse to honor the private land rights of a taxpayer is anathema to me. Sooner or later you're going to have to deal with it," Lucibella said.

Mayor Geoffrey Pugh said the rack line "goes all over the place" and couldn't be trusted as a reliable standard. He said the focus of the commission's work shouldn't be on dealing with trespassing but finding ways to prevent beachgoers from misbehaving and violating the town's rules.

"The body of what we're trying to do here is mainly dissecting what is good and bad behavior and can we make sure

that it is enforced," Pugh said.

Said Vice Mayor Lynn Allison: "The property boundary issue, we're not sure about," but the misconduct issues, "we agree on."

Spillias urged the

commission to move forward by deciding what behavior is legal or illegal everywhere on the beaches, without distinguishing different rules for the public and private areas. He said restrictions

on dogs and glass should apply to everyone, including homeowners, and not just visitors on the public sand.

"We have to look at what is prohibited everywhere," he said. ★

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Gulf Stream

Gulf Stream rushes sober-house rules to meet federal disability requirements

By Dan Moffett

Gulf Stream commissioners moved with unusual speed to pass unanimously an emergency ordinance that brings the town's code in line with federal disability housing requirements.

The new law took effect immediately, without the typical second reading and the typical second commission vote for approval, according to Town Clerk Rita Taylor.

Why the hurry and what's the emergency? Sober houses. And Martin O'Boyle.

A week before the June 13 commission meeting, O'Boyle sent a letter to the town announcing he was moving forward with a plan to open sober houses in Gulf Stream. "I have made a decision to

form a company to acquire houses in Gulf Stream for use as Sober Houses," O'Boyle said in a letter to Town Manager William Thrasher. "I intend to begin the implementation of this program forthwith."

O'Boyle, a longtime resident and unsuccessful candidate for commissioner who has filed numerous lawsuits against the town over a wide range of issues, ended the letter with an admonishment, if not a warning: "And, I remind you, that it is our intention to move forward in a rapid fashion. Consequently, we would intend to hold the Town of Gulf Stream accountable for any damages we incurred as a result of purposeful delays."

Mayor Scott Morgan declined to draw a connection between the hastily passed

ordinance and O'Boyle's announcement.

"We thought we had to act in an expedited manner because this issue has been coming up here and in other communities," Morgan said. "The recent case in Boca Raton was also a factor."

The Boca Raton case dates back to 2006, and Gulf Stream Town Attorney John Randolph said he consulted with the city's attorneys and used the ordinance that ultimately came out of the court ruling as a model for the town's new law.

U.S. District Judge Donald Middlebrooks ruled that a Boca Raton ordinance banning sober houses from residential neighborhoods was discriminatory and violated the federal Fair Housing Act. Plaintiffs in the case hailed the decision as a victory for recovering addicts, who deserved protection under federal law, including also the Americans with Disabilities Act, as handicapped and disabled people.

Boca Raton City Council

members had passed an ordinance in 2002 that would have required sober houses to move into areas zoned for medical centers and hotels, before lawsuits forced the city to back off.

Sober houses are homes where people in recovery for drug or alcohol problems live while they are receiving treatment at other sites. No treatment takes place in sober houses.

Like the Boca ordinance, the Gulf Stream law allows "disabled individuals (or qualifying entities) to request reasonable accommodations" that could include exceptions or modifications of the town's housing codes.

The ordinance has a provision that could allow the town to request medical information from sober house residents to document their conditions.

The law says the town should "treat such medical information as confidential information of the disabled individual."

O'Boyle urged the

commission to delay action on the ordinance and suggested that requiring the disclosure of medical records might violate HIPAA rules — the American Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 that sets standards for patients' privacy.

O'Boyle asked Randolph whether the town would request medical records or require them. Randolph said the language in the Boca law had been approved by Middlebrooks himself.

"This is an ordinance that was approved by a judge in the Southern District Court of Florida," he said. "I felt it was an appropriate ordinance on that basis to present to the commission."

To underscore the implementation of the new rules, commissioners took another uncommon step: They held a special meeting on July 1, with the sole purpose of voting for the ordinance a second time. It was re-adopted unanimously and the meeting adjourned in five minutes.★

Briny Breezes

Aldermen persuaded to approve HUD partnership

By Dan Moffett

Council members have approved extending an agreement with Palm Beach County that helps the town and its residents to apply for federal HUD assistance. But it wasn't easy.

The council first said no to approving the extension on a 3-1 vote, with only Alderman Karen Wiggins supporting the resolution.

Other members complained that they were unaware that the contract with the county existed and wanted more time to get more information. The agreement, which has been in force for years, lets the town join with the county

and take advantage of grants and assistance from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The federal government offers housing assistance to elderly and low-income residents, as well as help for communities that might need to repair infrastructure or deal with damage after storms. Virtually every municipality in the state participates in the HUD programs either directly or through interlocal partnerships.

Clement Clarke, a planner with the county's Department of Economic Sustainability, told the council he needed to have an answer from Briny Breezes by August for the town to participate in the program. Without an extension, the town would have to wait up to three years for the next chance to partner with the county again.

The deadline put the council under pressure because it has no regular meeting scheduled for July because of vacations. (Mayor Mike Hill and President Sue Thaler were absent "with notice" from the June 26 meeting.)

Wiggins insisted that the council reconsider the issue and take another vote. She argued that extending the agreement with the county costs the town nothing and will ensure that the opportunity to apply for federal assistance is available if needed.

Town Attorney John

Skrandel agreed: "I don't believe there's anything that would be a down side to this."

Acting President Barbara Molina and Aldermen Jim McCormick and Bobby Jurovaty were persuaded, changed their votes and joined Wiggins, making it unanimous approval for extending the agreement.

In other business:

- The council is moving ahead with plans to make the deputy town clerk position a part-time town employee, instead of an independent contractor. Aldermen gave unanimous approval to advertising the opening.

Lesa Shoeman, who has been the deputy clerk since September 2012, was absent from the June meeting. Shoeman had wanted to continue working for the town as a contractor, but council members said they expect her to apply for the newly defined town employee position.

Wiggins said she recommends having the clerk on hand to keep the town hall open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, as part of the new job description.

- The council reaffirmed some important dates: Budget workshops for the next fiscal year will be held at 1 p.m. on July 8, 10 and 11 in the Town Hall.

The next regular town council meeting is scheduled for Aug. 28, followed by meetings on Sept. 25 and Oct. 23. .★

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Highland Beach

Posted notes aimed at daily job site cleanups

By Rich Pollack

Concerns from residents of a Highland Beach neighborhood about debris in roadways surrounding construction sites has led town officials to take a new approach to reminding workers of the requirements for site housekeeping and parking.

Within the next few weeks, town building and code enforcement representatives will begin handing out informational placards to general contractors, asking that the cards be distributed to all subcontractors on a job site.

The placards, which will have specific requirements spelled out in both Spanish and English, can then be displayed by workers on the dashboards of their vehicles.

"We don't have a lot of issues with construction debris, but this is one more step that will help us ensure that everyone is informed and in compliance," said Highland Beach Police Chief Craig Hartmann, whose officers assist with code

enforcement after regular business hours.

The idea for the dashboard cards surfaced during a meeting last month in which town representatives met with a handful of residents from the Bel Lido Isles neighborhood, who have been complaining about workers in the area not properly cleaning up construction sites and not following parking rules.

Earlier in the month, Bel Lido Isles resident Peggy Gossett-Seidman went before the town commission to voice concerns about ongoing problems with construction sites in the neighborhood.

She said one of the major worries for neighbors centers on nails, including roofing nails, left in the roadway that have been blamed for several flat tires.

It was Gossett-Seidman who came up with the idea for the placards.

"I definitely think this will help," she said. "If contractors and subcontractors have the

signs in their windshield then they can't say they don't know the rules."

Proposed requirements proposed for the placards are:

- Sweep and clean streets twice each day.
- Sweep and clean the roadway after each dumpster change.
- Put garbage and foodstuffs in a container separate from construction debris.
- Park on one side of the street; do not block driveways or side streets.
- Do not park within 30 feet of a stop sign.
- Do not park on grass.
- Provide a flagman when loading or unloading large

vehicles.

The placards, according to Mike Desourcy, the town's building official, will be distributed to contractors doing major construction or exterior work such as roofing or driveway renovations.

Desourcy believes that one factor leading to occasional housekeeping complaints from residents living near construction sites may be the economy.

Not too long ago, he said, contractors could cost-effectively hire someone to ensure that job sites were left clean at the end of the day. But with the most recent economic slowdown and the increased

competition for a reduced number of projects during that time, general contractors left the responsibility for housekeeping up to the subcontractors on site.

Gossett-Seidman said that since her appearance before the Town Commission and the follow-up meeting with town officials, neighbors have seen housekeeping improvements at nearby construction sites.

"Having the meeting was a great step forward toward keeping our neighborhood clean and safe," Gossett-Seidman said. "Everyone came together to come up with solutions." ★

Town pruning its own tree replacement rule

By Rich Pollack

It is a question for the ages, but with a bit of a twist in Highland Beach.

If a tree falls on the public right of way and no one is around to see it happen, does the adjacent property owner still have to replace it?

That's one of the questions Highland Beach town commissioners have been wrestling with as they try to clarify a 1990 municipal ordinance dealing with the question of who is responsible for maintaining landscaping on public rights of way.

A proposed revision to the ordinance that was brought to commissioners in May would have required adjacent property owners to maintain all landscaping on public rights of way. But it drew concerns from Commissioner Carl Feldman and was sent back to the drawing board before it could be brought to a vote.

Feldman questioned whether property owners should be responsible for replacing any of the more than 100 palm trees placed along State Road A1A by the Florida Department of

Transportation and the town in 2007.

"You can't park your car on a swale, you can't put a sign in it, you can't even put your lawn chair on it," he said. "So why should you be responsible for the palms if they die?"

As a result of Feldman's questions, town attorneys are in the process of redrafting the ordinance, removing responsibility for replacing the trees from the adjacent property owner if the tree dies through no fault of their own. In those cases, the responsibility for removing and replacing the tree, if deemed necessary, would fall on the town's shoulders.

Attorneys are also planning to add a provision that would dissolve adjacent property owners of liability for issues involving trees planted by the state or the town.

The revised ordinance, according to attorneys, would still require adjacent property owners to maintain landscaping in the public right of way. The ordinance is expected to come before commissioners for final approval within the next few months. ★



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Manalapan

Commission approves Red Cross show house plan

By Dan Moffett

Town commissioners gave their approval for a Red Cross charity event on Point Manalapan, but not before plenty of hand-wringing over the possibility their good wishes might have some bad consequences.

Desiree and Lambert Van Der Walde asked the commission to allow the Red Cross to make their residence at 45 Audubon Causeway a Red Cross Designers' Show House from Feb. 19 to March 21 next year.

Red Cross organizers say they hope to take in about \$250,000 from people who

will tour the home and inspect the work of various interior designers. The organizers say they expect to draw as many as 75 people per day, and where those visitors will park their cars has commissioners worried.

"I would like to support the Red Cross because the Red Cross does such valuable work, so we really do need to do what we can," said Commissioner Peter Isaac at the June 24 meeting. "I'm still concerned about the traffic."

Lambert Van Der Walde told the commission that about six cars per hour were expected to come to his home and that at least 33 parking

spaces were available around the corner on Curlew Road. He said volunteers would park their cars at the town library or Plaza del Mar shopping center, and that a Feb. 18 party for 150 guests also would use the offsite parking options and take shuttles to the home.

"Six cars an hour works statistically," said Isaac, "but if they all arrive at the same hour?" Isaac said he was willing to give his support, "with the caveat that you move parking to the library if there are problems."

Police Chief Carmen Mattox said he reviewed the organizers' plan and approved it: "I'm comfortable with this event. We

handle parties and events like this all year."

Daryl Cheifetz, the mayor's wife, who lives on Curlew Road and chairs the town's architectural commission, told the commissioners approving the event was a mistake and sets a troubling precedent that "will allow other charities and fundraisers to come in to Manalapan."

She said she believed the town had a bad experience with a previous Red Cross event a decade ago, and that making a decision in June is unfair because too many residents are gone for the summer.

"I do not believe that this is good for our community,"

she said. "People are here for privacy and tranquility. This is in the height of our season and it goes on for four weeks. People are going to be coming in to our quiet little Manalapan and driving around and cruising."

The commission voted 4-1 to approve the Red Cross plan, with Commissioner Ronald Barsanti dissenting and Commissioner Clark Appleby absent.

Mayor David Cheifetz said the town's code prohibits commercial events — yard sales and garage sales — but charity fundraisers are not mentioned. Cheifetz said he wants to take the issue up at the commission's next meeting. ★

Manalapan may take out loan for Audubon Bridge project

By Dan Moffett

Manalapan has the lowest tax rate in Palm Beach County, and some of its highest property values and budget reserves that are the envy of communities across the bridge.

So finding \$750,000 to replace the town's failing Audubon Causeway Bridge shouldn't be a big deal, right? Well, not exactly.

During the town's budget workshop on June 23, Mayor David Cheifetz instructed Town Manager Linda Stumpf to explore the possibility of taking out a loan to cover the initial \$500,000 that is needed this year to get the project underway.

"We could borrow. I think it's something we should consider," Cheifetz said. "Interest rates are pretty low and the town has a good credit rating. We could leave the reserves intact then."

The town commission has been wrestling with the costs of replacing the 30-yard span on Point Manalapan for the past six months. Efforts to find federal, state or county money failed. The project is too small to finance through a bond offering, Stumpf told commissioners. The town's auditors have suggested maybe opening a line of credit with a local bank.

If all else fails, commissioners actually might have to dip into the \$1.8 million in reserves that are sitting in the town's bank account, Manalapan's rainy day fund — rainy day as in hurricane.

About \$120,000 of the Audubon project's cost goes toward replacing a water line that runs across the bridge. That expense is covered by utility fees, according to Stumpf, leaving about \$630,000 that ultimately will have to come out of reserves, new taxes, borrowed money or a combination of all three.

The project is scheduled to begin next May, and commissioners are hoping the worst of the construction work is over by the start of the 2015 tourist season.

Two other significant capital expenditures are in the early budget for the new fiscal year. The town's 9-year-old generator is corroded and needs replacement at a cost of about \$27,650; and it might take as much as \$20,000 to replace the 11-year-old town hall phone system which has failed several times in recent months.

Manalapan has also seen rising costs from litigation with the police union. Arbitration issues over the town's plan to fire Officer David Hul have helped run up about \$37,000 in legal fees, according to Stumpf's preliminary numbers.

The town's next budget workshops are scheduled for July 22 and Aug. 20. ★



Vice Mayor Louis De Stefano listens to the concerns of protesters after a Manalapan town meeting. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

Protesters accuse police of racism, profiling

By Dan Moffett

About a dozen friends, relatives and supporters of a Haitian student turned out at Manalapan Town Hall on June 24 to protest against what they believe is racial profiling by police.

"This is about racism," said Wilfredo Madrigal. "Manalapan needs to end its discrimination and its profiling."

Madrigal, a Lake Worth resident and brother-in-law of Junior Vertus, led the group of protesters outside the building, then came inside to make his complaints to town commissioners. He called for the firing of Police Chief Carmen Mattox over an incident that occurred in August when the ID card of Vertus, a Seagull Academy student, was found in the La Coquille Villas garage.

Manalapan police officers visited the student's house twice looking for Vertus but he was not home. The officers told his family that they wanted an explanation about how the ID card got in the building.

"When you find a lost ID card, you mail it back to the person," Madrigal said. "You don't go harassing a person's family. Unless they're Haitian."

Manalapan resident Kersen De Jong has cited the incident as an example of racial profiling — one of many, he says — and has filed a complaint with the U.S. Attorney's Office.

De Jong also has complained that the town unjustly reprimanded and is now trying to fire one of the investigating officers in the Vertus matter, David Hul, after he accused Mattox of making discriminatory remarks about Haitians. The town says it wants to terminate Hul because he mishandled an incident at a local restaurant in February.

In November, the town called in the West Palm Beach Police Department to make an independent review of the Vertus case. Internal affairs investigators Sgt. Michael Deighan and Lt. Theodore Swiderski filed a 50-page report in January that found no evidence of misconduct by Hul or Mattox, but that did recommend changes to the way the town handles public records requests for emails.

The report also said that Manalapan police quickly established that the ID card was simply lost and no criminal activity had occurred.

The town also hired the West Palm Beach law firm Ward

Damon to review the Vertus incident. In June, attorney Jeffrey Pheterson filed a report that backed Mattox and criticized Hul for not bringing forth his accusations against the chief in a timely manner.

"The credibility resolution is resolved clearly in favor of Chief Mattox," Pheterson wrote. "The allegations are determined to be unfounded."

Mayor David Cheifetz says the investigations have cleared Mattox and the department of misconduct.

"There has been an internal investigation, an outside firm has been hired, and Chief Mattox was completely exonerated," said Cheifetz. "There was no case of racial profiling found. As far as this commission is concerned, the matter is closed."

Cheifetz went on to say that Mattox "is a wonderful public servant" and the town is fortunate to have him.

After the commission meeting, Vice Mayor Louis De Stefano met with several of the protesters in the parking lot and told them he was willing to work with them to improve relations. "Come see me," De Stefano told the group. "I'm here all year. I'm happy to talk to you." ★

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THE LEGACY OF 'NAM

Fifty years ago this summer, the Vietnam War began. Area veterans remember the trials and triumphs of that era.

Stories by Ron Hayes

Scott Symons Highland Beach

"When you write this," Scott Symons said, "I hope you'll emphasize that Vietnam vets aren't as screwed up as everyone thinks. Three million men served there. How many are living under bridges?"

Symons, 69, was the first in his family to attend college, a student at Rutgers University who came home one day with an application to the Reserve



Symons

Officers' Training Corps.

"I said, 'ROTC, Dad, what's this mean?'"

"It's good," his father told him. "It means

you'll be an officer."

Symons signed up, graduated Rutgers in 1966 and arrived in Vietnam in August 1967, a lieutenant in the 4th Transport Command, Quartermaster Corps.

"My eyes were bad enough that I was not allowed to be in combat arms," he said. And so he wound up supervising about 300 South Vietnamese and 25 Americans — warehouse workers and mechanics driving food and ammo, tents, cots, radios, rifles and beer to supply the 9th Infantry Division.

"I went to the bush because my clients were in the bush," he explained. "I would say — just myself — I was in a situation maybe once a month. If somebody shot at us, we

returned fire. But the odds were with you."

Except when they weren't.

On Jan. 30, 1968, Symons was enjoying a weekend off at the Bachelor Officers Quarters, a hotel behind the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

"It was R&R," he said. "We had a great time Saturday night, and then it was 3 a.m. Sunday morning."

A team of 19 Viet Cong had blown a hole in the Embassy wall and occupied the grounds, part of a series of surprise attacks known as the Tet Offensive.

"Forty guys in a hotel and only five of us had weapons," Symons recalled. "Yeah, I was scared. So was everybody else."

He came home a captain in August 1968, went back to Rutgers to earn a master's degree in business on the G.I. Bill and did well in pharmaceutical marketing.

When he talks about Vietnam now, Symons is humble about his service, and philosophical about the war.

"There was a difference between officers and enlisted men," he emphasizes. "The officers had it easier."

And what did he learn from the experience?

"To speak a little Vietnamese," he says, then reconsiders. "The biggest lesson I learned is to get up, show up, be there on time, do what you're supposed to do and things will be OK."

"We got delivered there," he says, "but once we were there, we did our job." ★



ABOVE: Charles McGill (center) provides first aid to a man in Vietnam in 1969. Photo provided BELOW: His Special Forces patch reads 'to free the oppressed.' Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Charles McGill Gulf Stream

"When people ask me if I was a Green Beret, I tell them 'No, that's a hat,'" Charles McGill says. "I was U.S. Army Special Forces."

At the top of the Gulf Stream home where he's lived for 37 years, McGill keeps a small, airy room lined with bookshelves and souvenirs,



McGill

"Welcome to my ego room," he says. "My I-Love-Me room."

The books are largely military history, with the occasional surprise. Essentials of Philosophy. The Poetry of Robert Frost. There's a mock

sign announcing "Green Beret St." and several photos of a 27-year-old U.S. Army sergeant posing with his buddies, and his M-16 rifle.

"At some point," McGill says, "we're the sum of our memories," and for the next hour or so, this 72-year-old man talks about a boy from DeLand who survived a mild case of polio in 1952 and grew up to spend 1969 leading South Vietnamese mercenaries through mountainous jungles in search of the Viet Cong.

"We went on three- to five-day operations," he says. "Not missions, that's what civilians call them. We went in stealth, in jungles, searching for somebody to shoot and someone to shoot at us."

He enlisted, he says, because he wanted to do something grand, something really big.

"I wanted to test myself, and I thought Special Forces was the hardest thing I could do."

As he speaks, you realize McGill does not live in the past, but he's given it a lot of thought.

"Vietnam was a necessary war because



there were two ideologies — communism against capitalism — and we didn't want to fight another land battle in Europe, so we fought it in Vietnam. It was a proxy war."

He left Vietnam on Dec. 31, 1969, with a Bronze Star and a Legion of Merit from the South Vietnamese government.

In 1975, he spent 18 months in Africa as a private security contractor, then went to work for a computer company before starting his own firm, Creative Communications. In the I-Love-Me room, he is working on a memoir of his year "in country."

"After the North Vietnamese took over," he says, "they killed almost everyone who worked for me, and now they're turning about as capitalistic as we are."

Did the U.S. lose the war in Vietnam?

"We never lost a land battle," McGill says, "but we lost the political and public support. And was it worth the loss of life?"

"If we'd won it, it would have been." ★

Al Naar Ocean Ridge

For Al Naar of Ocean Ridge, the war in Vietnam began in May 1968, when he arrived in Danang, a Navy medic assigned to the Marines.

He was 21 that year.

"The war had moved north and the Marines weren't



Naar

surviving the chopper ride to Phu Bai, so we convoyed to Quang Tri, 8 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone," he

remembers. "It seemed like the incoming choppers with dead and wounded Marines never ended."

Naar is 67 now, retired from a career in the health



Al Naar displays Marine and Navy uniforms he wore during the Vietnam War. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

care industry. Twice a year he lectures at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I. Along with his words, he brings a slide show of 150 snapshots he took in the battalion's five operating rooms. The brightly colored

photos include a lot of red.

"The copters brought in the wounded, and they'd radio what they had," he explains. "Twenty walking, seven critical, five KIAs. Those CH446 SeaKnight copters — you can't

imagine how loud. The back goes down and the stretcher-bearers come rushing out. It was organized chaos. Patients screaming and docs calling orders."

They tried to save Americans first, then South Vietnamese soldiers, then civilians and, finally, any Vietcong.

"We saved a lot," he says, with pride. "We lost a lot, but we saved more than we lost."

As long as the wounded were coming in, he was there. Sometimes his day was two or three days long.

"Sometimes during surgery, they'd start lobbing rockets at us and we'd leave the patient lying on the table and go huddle in a corner, and I'd think, 'I hope this doesn't hurt too much.' But they always missed."

When there was time to

sleep, he slept in a tent, with mosquito netting to keep out, not mosquitoes, but rats.

"Some were big as kittens," he says. "I was more afraid of getting bitten by a rat than getting shot."

Naar left Vietnam on May 28, 1969, and flew home to New Jersey for 30 days' leave.

"I went to a bar in New Brunswick we all used to hang out at and ran into a friend I hadn't seen. My friend introduced me around — 'He just got back from Vietnam,' — and one of the other guys there looked at me and said, 'So what?'"

But he has no regrets.

"It's probably the most important thing I could have done," he says. "Looking back, we know the war was a mistake, unwinnable, but my part was nothing but saving lives." ★

Boynton Beach

Former Delray cop gets substance-abuse treatment center approval

By Jane Smith

The man who just received approval to open the newest substance-abuse treatment center in Boynton Beach has fought in court for more than four years with Delray Beach — over a \$4.25 double-scoop of strawberry cheesecake ice cream that began a wrangle for his job.

Late last year, the city commission approved a \$125,000 out-of-court

settlement with Michael Brown, and he waived his right to return to work at the Delray Beach Police Department, according to a memo prepared for the Dec. 10 commission meeting.

Brown said he is not supposed to discuss the settlement. Instead, he prefers to focus on getting his Sobriety Now center ready for clients. The for-profit business received a probationary state license June 20 to offer adult outpatient

and adult intensive outpatient treatment services at 639 E. Ocean Ave. in Boynton Beach.

Sobriety Now is seeking clients who have completed in-patient programs and have insurance, about 10-15 people. “We won’t take any court-ordered patients,” Brown said.

The business is designed with a 12-step-plus approach to treatment, emphasizing the lifelong recovery process. It will monitor clients’ drug use through random urine testing done weekly. No clients will live at Sobriety Now offices.

Michael Berger, a licensed clinical social worker, will oversee the client assessment, counseling and group therapy sessions. The two met when Berger was working at the Ambrosia Treatment Center in West Palm Beach as a licensed therapist, Berger says. He heard that Brown was looking for a licensed clinical social worker

to run a treatment center.

Berger’s background also includes a stint at the South County Mental Health Center, where he was a therapist on its outpatient crisis unit.

Brown declined to discuss his financial backing. When seeking his state license with the Department of Children and Families, Sobriety Now supplied a letter from H & G Bookkeeping and Tax Services Inc. in West Palm Beach that said, “We can assure that Sobriety Now has the ability to sustain during the first six months of business.”

That letter and other supporting documents were sufficient for Sobriety Now to get a probationary license for 90 days. The company paid \$300 each for the two treatment center types.

DCF insists that the center’s officers, therapists and volunteers with direct

client contact are fingerprinted and have a state and federal criminal record checks, but it does not look into the work histories listed on a résumé.

Brown declined to discuss his work history after he left the Delray Beach Police Department.

His résumé lists: a certified behavioral health technician course, completed June 2013 in Pompano Beach, and an associate of arts degree from Palm Beach State College in Boca Raton.

Under professional experience, his resume shows that as CEO of Sobriety Now he “facilitated a sex and love addiction specialty group one time a week, served as Ambrosia South’s relapse prevention specialist ...”

He also lists two positions in the jewelry industry: owner of Michael Ryan Jewelers in Boynton Beach, which specializes in buying diamonds and estate jewelry, from July 2013 to present, and general manager of Cash for Gold & Silver Inc. in Fort Lauderdale from July 2011 to January 2014. He also listed an eight-year stint in the U.S. Navy and reserves where he was a “master at arms.” For the Delray Beach Police Department, his résumé lists “sworn police officer” from August 2007 to November 2009.

In April 2009 he went into a closing Ben & Jerry’s and asked for free ice cream, according to the department’s Internal Affairs records. The chief recommended Brown be fired, which the then-city manager did on Nov. 20, 2009.

Brown took that termination to arbitration. The arbitrator decided on July 7, 2010, that an eight-month suspension without pay was appropriate and awarded Brown his job without back pay.

The arbitrator also reviewed the department’s investigation into the incident and found it to have several “red flags” that did not support the conclusion that Brown had lied.

In addition, the arbitrator report also looked into Brown’s discipline record with the agency, 11 cases in two years, calling that record “deplorable.”

The city appealed to circuit court, saying the arbitrator had overstepped his role. The judge agreed in December 2012 and sent the case back to arbitration. The union appealed to the Fourth District Court of Appeal. Then in November 2013, the city’s outside counsel filed a notice of settlement.

In the city attorney’s memo for the December commission meeting, the settlement with Brown was described as “66 percent of his back pay if he were to be reinstated at the second arbitration hearing ... If the case is not settled, the City’s attorneys’ fees and costs going forward will be approximately \$50,000.” ★

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Boynton Beach

500 Ocean project approved amid financial concerns

By Jane Smith

Boynton Beach city commissioners are pinning their downtown development hopes on the 500 Ocean project, while they are concerned about the developer's request for financial assistance.

For more than 10 years, developers have toyed with creating a project on the 4.7-acre site at the southwest corner of Federal Highway and Ocean Avenue.

In its first incarnation, the \$105 million The Arches was proposed to have 378 condominiums and 40,596 square feet of commercial uses (retail, office and restaurant space). The project fell into foreclosure, and the site remained vacant for years.

On July 1, city commissioners gave unanimous approval to Morgan Boynton Beach LLC to develop the multi-family project. The corporation is a joint venture of LeCesse Development Group of Altamonte Springs and Morgan Management LLC of Pittsford, N.Y. Their upscale project consists of 341 luxury rental apartments in five- and six-story buildings, 13,330 square feet of retail space, 6,613 square

feet of office space and a seven-story garage that could hold up to 664 vehicles, including 14 handicap spaces.

"Boynton Beach is a growing community," said Tom Hayden, development director at LeCesse, when asked why his company wants to build in the city. "We are excited to work with the city staff and CRA to bring it to the next level."

City commissioner David Merkel had said in June he supports the project in principle but was troubled by the developer's request for financial assistance from the city. The commission's actions on July 1 did not cover the financing aspect. They were asked to vote on the rezoning and site plan. The financing request will be reviewed by the city's Community Redevelopment Agency.

Hayden had requested \$7 million earlier this year. When questioned July 1 about the financing help, Hayden said, "We continue to discuss that with the CRA."

Residential developers don't usually ask for this assistance, said Vivian Brooks, executive director of the CRA. "We asked them to produce the documents so that we can analyze the need," she said. "I don't want to do a Digital

Domain (referencing a failed project in West Palm Beach and Port St. Lucie) and have it be in all the papers that we gave them money without doing due diligence."

Even if the CRA staff recommends approval, the CRA board, which consists of the commissioners and two community people, might not approve the request, Brooks said.

The 500 Ocean development would be lushly landscaped with 185 canopy trees and palms. The palms would give quick height, Boynton Beach's Director of Development Nancy Byrne had said in May when showing the plans. The canopy trees would provide shade in later years.

The site plan was amended July 1 to allow a hired tree consultant to determine the health of 48 palms and trees existing on the site.

Boynton Beach planners are proud of the landscaping plan they created with the developer.

The apartments will range in size from a 747-square-foot one bedroom to a 1,306-square-foot three-bedroom unit. Each one will have a balcony, ranging in size from 60 square feet to 235 square feet.

The development, designed

in a contemporary style with some Mediterranean embellishments, will have three plazas: one at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Federal Highway, and two along Ocean Avenue. The corner plaza, at 2,418 square feet, will contain a seating wall, benches, trees and

an art feature. A second plaza, at 1,492 square feet, will sit between two retail buildings. The third plaza, at the corner of SE 4th Street and Ocean Avenue, will have 2,236 square feet, lined with palms and sit opposite a future Tri-Rail Coastal Link station. ★



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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Scott Greenberg

Each Monday evening from 6-7 p.m., listeners to Seaview 95.9 FM, are invited to join what may be the talk show with the longest title in radio history.

Oh My God, I'm Getting Older and So Is My Mom addresses issues of importance to aging Floridians and features expert guests, call-in questions and a host who brings both empathy and humor to sometimes uncomfortable facts of life. Now that radio show with the long title is a book with a long title, written by the host, Scott Greenberg.

Greenberg, 64, is just back from New York City, where he accepted first place in the parenting/family category of Book Expo America's awards for independently published books.

"Stroke, spinal surgery, volunteering, food banks, glaucoma, elder law and, of course, Alzheimer's disease," Greenberg says, "We've done shows on them all."

A former New Yorker, he lives in coastal Boca Raton with his wife, Irene, married 44 years this month. The couple has two daughters and three grandchildren.

In addition to his radio work, he is also the president of ComforCare Senior Services, which provides private, nonmedical home care.

In both his radio show and book, Greenberg emphasizes the importance of not waiting for a crisis before making decisions about aging.

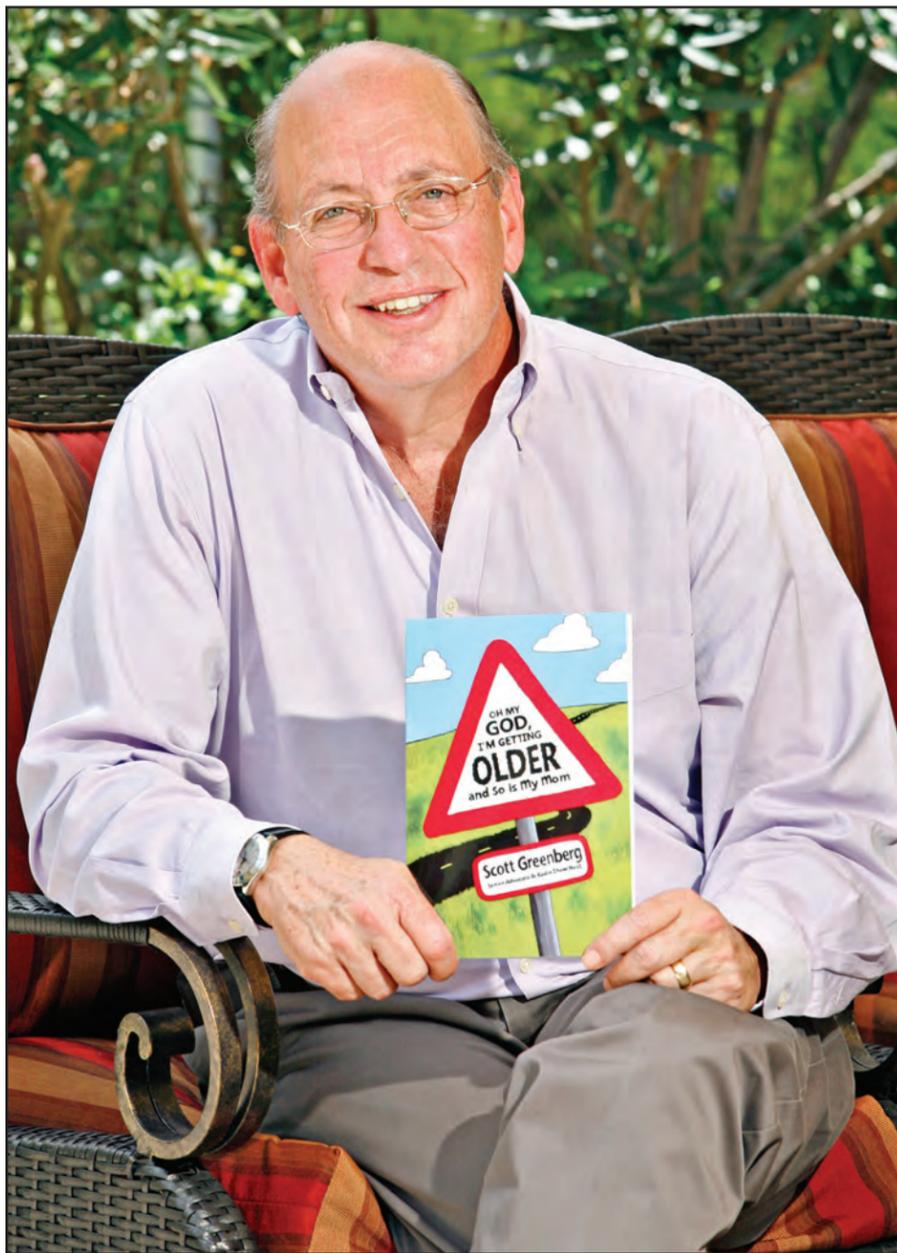
"There are all too many people out there whose real motivation is to sell you a product whether it's good for you or not," he says. "I think navigating the aging highway, while not as simple as we sometimes believe, can be a great experience with proper planning and preparation."

— Ron Hayes

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

A. I grew up in Queens, N.Y., and was brought up in a very traditional, struggling, middle-class family, the oldest of three kids. I grew up in an era when you were thrown out of your house early and came home at dinnertime. It taught me to treat people like I would like to be treated. I had a public school education, and then attended Queensborough Community College and SUNY Plattsburgh, but never finished my degree. I still regret that.

Q. How/when did you become an author?



Scott Greenberg is currently president and CEO of ComForcare Senior Services, a private-duty home healthcare agency serving Palm Beach and Martin counties. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

A. The publisher, Brenda Starr of The Starr Group, was a listener of the radio show and called me and said "Did you ever think of writing a book?" I wrote the book because I see that people often make really critical decisions in a crisis as opposed to when they're thinking clearly. Any decision made in crisis, you later regret.

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

A. Oh, that's a wonderful question. I would not be who I am today without a couple of wonderful people who took me under their wing and taught me. I was very young, about 17, and a social worker at camp named George Singfield said

to me, "People treat you the way you let them treat you." That really taught me to own who I was.

My most important mentor was Denis Connors. I worked for Denis off and on for 35 years and he has shaped the person I have become. I'm not sure anybody thinks I'm humble, but I think he taught me humility.

Q. Tell us about your other careers, what were the highlights?

A. For 22 years I was president of a firm that specialized in the design and production of corporate annual reports and I learned a number of things from dealing with CEOs and COOs of major public corporations. One thing is how to compartmentalize, when to

make decisions. Do I need to make that now? Is it urgent and important right this minute or can it wait? I learned the value of patience, analysis and compartmentalizing.

Q. What advice do you have for a young person entering the workforce today?

A. The harder you work, the luckier you get. It's a cliché, but I believe luck is where opportunity and preparation meet.

Q. Tell us about your interest in issues of aging.

A. I had retired from the annual report business and spent about 18 months playing golf five days a week and I got tired of talking about my lousy golf game, my crazy parents, my crazy kids, my next trip to the doctor's. I started looking around for something to do and you don't have to be a rocket scientist to realize that serving the aging in Florida is a growth business. So I started this first as a business decision. I would like to say it began as a passion, but I didn't enter it as a passion.

Q. How did you choose to have a home in coastal Boca Raton?

A. It's funny, considering I hated Florida and I hate the beach. I still think sand is directly designed to infiltrate every nook and cranny of my body, but my wife is a beach lover and I adore staring at the ocean. In the annual report business, my second biggest office was here in Florida. I came down a couple days every other month. We had a small place for about five years and ultimately moved here fulltime 10 years ago.

Q. What is your favorite part about living in Boca Raton?

A. Being able to play golf 365 days a year isn't bad. The restaurants are pretty good and we have a lot of friends.

Q. What book are you reading now?

A. I don't have time to read a lot of books, but I'm an avid newspaper reader, two papers every day. My favorite book is *Setting The Table*, by Danny Meyer, the famous restaurateur. It's a recipe for success in business based around multiple restaurant concepts.

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

A. Robin Williams, because he sees everything in a humorous light.

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Obituaries

Gerald Fisk Dederick Jr., M.D.

By Emily J. Minor

GULF STREAM — As a young doctor, Gerald Fisk Dederick Jr. worked long hours



— seeing patients in the office, making hospital rounds at least twice a day and eventually heading up

the surgical department at a leading hospital in New Jersey.

“Honestly, he was hardly ever home,” says his widow, Mary Elizabeth, to whom he’d been married for 73 years. “That’s how it was in those days.”

And still, despite his thriving career and his off-duty love for playing sports — everything from tennis to handball to golf — the man called “Doc” by patients, friends, even family, was revered as a kind, gentle soul who was gracious with his time, said his wife. “He was just so friendly,” his wife said. “It’s hard to put into words.”

Doc Dederick had been in failing health in recent months and died June 17. He was 97, and had lived in Gulf Stream with his wife, nicknamed

“Mep,” since he retired from medicine in 1989.

As a boy, Dr. Dederick attended school in Oradell, N.J., a small town in Bergen County that even today has fewer than 8,000 residents. Dr. Dederick was a natural athlete and after attending Roanoke College was later inducted into both the high school and college Athletic Halls of Fame, said his family.

It was at a 1937 college dance that a young Mrs. Dederick met her husband-to-be. She was in high school; he was in college. She says now she wasn’t all that taken with him at first. “It took me six months to give him a date,” she said.

They were married June 14, 1941.

They were the war years, and after Dr. Dederick graduated from the Medical School of Virginia in 1942, he enlisted in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy. His wife began having children, eventually two girls and a boy, and the family followed their beloved patriarch as he served on the USS Dover and at several naval hospitals.

Upon his discharge, Dr. Dederick began a four-year surgical fellowship at the Mayo

Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Eventually, he became director of surgery at Pascack Valley Hospital in Westwood, N.J.

And then came his love affair with golf, said his wife.

While Dr. Dederick was great at almost anything that was physically competitive, it was golf that really stole his heart, she said.

“We had next-door neighbors who were members of the Country Club of Florida and they asked us to come down and visit,” she said. “We loved it and joined.”

It was a passion he enjoyed for a quarter of a century. Indeed, Dr. Dederick played the Par 3 course at St. Andrews about six months before his death, his wife said.

A private funeral was held, but memorials can be made to the Country Club of Florida Scholarship Foundation, 22 Country Road, Village of Golf, FL 33436.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Susan Dederick and Barbara Cherry, both from Connecticut; one son, Gerald F. Dederick III, from Louisiana; four grandchildren and two great-grand children — all of whom called him “Doc.”

Jay H. Harris

By Bill Hirschman

BOCA RATON — Businessman Jay H. Harris was not famous outside of theatrical circles in South



Florida. But within that community, Mr. Harris was revered for his incalculable investment of time, advice and money

that fueled its evolution from a region known for dinner theater into a significant center of theatrical excellence.

Mr. Harris, of Boca Raton, died June 20 at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale at age 77 from complications during surgery to repair a prior hip replacement, said publicist and friend Savannah Whaley.

Mr. Harris quietly, often anonymously underwrote scores upon scores of productions in South Florida, sometimes at major institutional theaters with six-figure budgets, sometimes providing crucial support for companies operating on a shoestring in venues the size of a living room.

One company he helped was The Promethean Theatre in Davie. Co-founder Deborah L. Sherman wrote, “Just say that without Jay Harris, South Florida theater could not have existed. ... It would

have collapsed without his patronage of the entire community.”

Funding often came with the hands-on unvarnished and even blunt advice resulting from decades of experience as a producer on and Off-Broadway as well as across the U.S., Canada, England and Scotland. Among the best-known productions he developed were *Say Goodnight, Gracie*, Rupert Holmes’ one-man show about George Burns, and the world premiere of the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Anna in the Tropics*.

In the spring of 2012, Mr. Harris received the highest award the local theater community can bestow: the George Abbott Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Arts.

He was president of T & E Productions and Jay H. Harris, LLC of Boca Raton, and a founding member of JenKay, LLC of New York City. Harris also was a member of The League of American Theaters and Producers and a Tony Award voter.

He was a full owner in the St. Joseph Express in the U.S. Baseball League in Missouri and a partial owner of another team.

Mr. Harris was a primary force in revamping the Carbonells, South Florida’s equivalent of the Tony Awards for theatrical excellence.

Raised in the Bronx, Mr.

Harris later served in the Navy. He attended Hunter College and the City College of New York before graduating from RCA institute where he majored in electronics.

During a business career that spanned nearly four decades, he served in many executive leadership positions including COO of International Controls Corp.

He is survived by a brother, Alan Harris of Miami Beach, and his executive assistant and longtime friend of 30 years, Candice Dobin.

Services will be private and the family has requested that donations not be made. But a celebration of his life is being planned by his friends for later this summer.

His straight-talking delivery of his opinions endeared him to some and alienated others. Veteran actress Barbara Bradshaw wrote, “Jay could be blunt, irascible, and the best lunch date a person could ever ask for. He loved South Florida theater and his support was directly responsible for a large portion of its growth, survival and ongoing success ... often quietly and behind the scenes ... not for recognition, but for what he believed in. He also had a huge heart, blushed when hugged ... and a wealth of knowledge that never ceased to amaze me.”

Bill Hirschman owns and operates Floridatheateronstage.com.

Garland ‘Smitty’ Smith

BOYNTON BEACH — Garland “Smitty” Smith, age 76, of Boynton Beach passed away June 21 surrounded by his loving family. He was born Dec. 29, 1937, in Greensboro, N.C.

Mr. Smith proudly served in the US Army for eight years,



worked at Florida Power & Light for 30 years, and was a police officer for 40 years — part of this time while at FP&L.

He was with the Ocean Ridge Police Department from 1977 to 2006.

Although he was a hard worker with a successful career, nothing was more important than his family.

Mr. Smith was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Gina Sonne. He is survived

by his loving wife of 27 years, Jeannette; his children, Garland and wife Andrea, Susan and husband Mike, Connie and husband Eric, Charmain and husband Donald; and Ronald and Daniel. By grandchildren Whitney, Kristen, Kaitlyn, Greg, Chivaun, Joseph, Donald, Jonathan, Danielle, Tori, Destiney and Ann Marie; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Smith — the kindest, jolliest man with the most animated laugh — will truly be missed by many.

The family requests that contributions be made to Hospice of Palm County, 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach FL 33407. A memorial service was held at Boynton Memorial Chapel on June 30, with a private burial service planned at some future date.

— Submitted by the family

Capt. Mike Zubak

By Willie Howard

OCEAN RIDGE — Capt. Mike Zubak, a charter boat captain who earned a living on the waters off Boynton Inlet for nearly 40 years, died June 22 while in Hospice care at Bethesda Memorial Hospital. He was 85.

Mr. Zubak had suffered from multiple health problems in the past year and died of kidney



failure, said his son, Jon Zubak.

Mr. Zubak, who lived just south of Boynton Inlet on Island Drive South in Ocean Ridge,

had a sailfish image tiled into the bottom of his pool and portholes on his front doors. He dedicated his life to fishing.

A native of Detroit, Zubak moved to South Florida in the late 1950s after serving as a paratrooper in the Army. He worked the Boynton Inlet docks in the late 1960s, where he met his wife, Dorothy Flaccus.

Mr. Zubak worked on several Boynton Beach charter boats and ran his own commercial fishing boat, the Go Boy Again, before setting up his charter business on the Elf III — a 44-foot wooden sportfishing boat custom built in North Carolina in the late 1960s. He operated the Elf III from 1968 until he sold it in 2004.

Even his son is not quite sure how Mr. Zubak came upon his nickname, Zoom Boom, but fellow fishermen said it was probably a reference to his tendency to get excited.

“He was very lively, always entertaining,” said Flip Traylor of Ocean Ridge, a boat captain who always used Mr. Zubak’s split-tail mullet when he trolled for billfish during tournaments in the Bahamas.

“He’d get cranked up,” said Butch Moser of Delray Beach, a veteran charter captain who worked as a mate on the Elf III

with Mr. Zubak.

Moser remembers boating one of the first recreationally caught swordfish off Boynton Beach with Mr. Zubak in 1968 along with several Warsaw grouper over 100 pounds. Mr. Zubak’s other prized fish included a 145.5-pound white marlin caught off Lake Worth.

Mr. Zubak was known as a man who had strong opinions and didn’t back down when he thought he was right. But he had a compassionate side, too.

In recent years, he stopped by Palm Beach Yacht Center (where he used to dock the Elf III) every night to feed pelicans and stray cats, said Sandy Schulz, who operates the Living on Island Time and Southern Comfort IV fishing boats from the marina with her husband, John.

Marina managers told Mr. Zubak not to feed the pelicans, but he fed them anyway, along with the cats.

“He came by every night like clockwork,” Schulz said. “He loved animals.”

When Cindy Lyman Jamison was home from her first year in college, Mr. Zubak helped her operate the Lucky Penny charterboat for her father, Kenny Lyman.

“Mike would talk to me on the ship-to-shore radio when other captains wouldn’t,” Jamison said.

Friend John Jolley said Mr. Zubak taught a lot of people to fish on the Elf III.

“He was a hard-working guy,” Jolley said. “He was one of the old guard, and now he’s gone.”

Steve Sprague, co-owner of Tuppen’s Marine & Tackle in Lake Worth, said he still catches fish at key locations he learned from Mr. Zubak.

“He knew all the hot spots,” Sprague said.

Jon Zubak is Mr. Zubak’s last remaining relative. His wife, Dorothy, and son, Michael, died in 1997. No memorial service was planned as of late June. Jon Zubak said he will spread his father’s ashes on the ocean.

Along the Coast

By Mary Hladky

If all goes as hoped, two South Florida public broadcasting television stations will complete a merger plan by this fall.

The new entity, South Florida PBS, would bring together WXEL-TV, which serves Palm Beach County and the Treasure Coast, and WPBT2, serving Broward, Miami-Dade and Monroe counties. The two stations said a merger would create the nation's seventh-largest television market.

Since the stations announced they were exploring a merger on June 5, staff and board members have been working out the specifics. If the two boards bless a finalized merger plan, the stations would seek Federal Communications Commission approval.

"We can achieve greater success by working together rather than competing," said WXEL President Don Sussman.

The two stations would continue to operate. But the goal is to eliminate duplication of programming. Now, the stations offer — and pay for — a similar lineup during prime time. Divvying up

Public TV stations in merger talks

those programs would mean viewers would have a choice in what they watch. Both stations would extend their signals to reach all of South Florida.

It also would free up money so that the new South Florida PBS could produce and acquire new programs.

"By pooling resources, we have the ability to create more content that is locally specific," said Max Duke, WPBT2's vice president of content and community partnerships. "This is the opportunity for us to spend the resources that before would have been spent competing."

George Elmore, a Gulf Stream resident and the founder and president of Hardrives in Delray Beach who serves as a WPBT2 director, said the change is overdue. "It is stupid to have the same program on two channels," he said. "Everyone has reduced funding of public television. We have to merge or combine in some way to continue to bring quality programming to South Florida. It should have happened years ago."

Discussions about combining the two stations have taken place several times since 1997, but no deal was ever struck.

PBS's wildly popular *Downton Abbey*, which now airs Sunday evenings on both stations, offers an example of what a merger could accomplish. If it ran on only one of the stations, its South Florida audience would be the fifth-largest public broadcasting audience in the nation, Sussman said. "That is a phenomenal shift in metrics for us," he said.

Another possibility is to air *Downton Abbey* at different times on the two stations, Duke said. "We might be able to offer best content more often without duplication," he said.

The merger talks come at a time both stations are financially challenged.

"There isn't a not-for-profit that has not been affected by the recession," Sussman said. "The recovery has been slow, as has major giving. We hope this will bring people back."

South Florida PBS would offer a larger market for donors and corporate underwriters and eliminate the two stations' competing for funding. Supporters of public television could contribute to benefit all of public broadcasting or could designate funding for a specific area of programming.

By establishing South Florida as the nation's seventh-largest television market, "we think we have a pretty good message for corporate underwriters," Sussman said.

Since the merger talks were announced, both Sussman and Duke said the stations have gotten positive feedback.

One exception is Jupiter resident Murray Green, the former president of the Community Broadcasting Foundation of Palm Beach and the Treasure Coast, who wants WXEL to remain independent. He wrote a letter to the editor of *The Palm Beach Post* in June decrying a merger and saying WXEL's spectrum will be sold.

"Mr. Green is very misinformed," Sussman said.

The FCC is planning an auction of television broadcasting spectrum rights in 2015, and could do something that would "put us in a position we don't want to be in at this point," Sussman said. But absent that, WXEL-TV officials have no intention of selling, he said.

"It is not something we are intent on doing," Duke said. ★

Obituary

Maurice 'Maury' Jacobson

By Mary Thurwachter

SOUTH PALM BEACH — Former South Palm Beach Mayor Maurice "Maury" Jacobson, who in 2009 at age 87 was known as the oldest sitting mayor in Palm Beach County, died June 30. He was 93.

Mr. Jacobson was mayor from 2005 to 2009. He served on the town council from 1993 to 1998 and returned in 2000 for two more two-year terms.

"Nobody loved South Palm Beach more than Maury," said Town Manager

Rex Taylor.

"He will be missed by all," said Mayor Donald Clayman. "He served on many committees and acted as a mentor to many."

Lantana Mayor Dave Stewart was one of those Mr. Jacobson mentored. Stewart, who sat with Jacobson frequently during the weeks before his death, said he had known Mr. Jacobson for 40 years, initially in the air-conditioning field common to both.

"He was always out there wanting to help people," Stewart said. "Maury was the most fatherly figure anybody could know. He was a pioneer in the A/C business and wanted the industry to be better. If you were having problems, even if you were a competitor, he would help you out."

Stewart said Mr. Jacobson called him his "surrogate son," and was there to provide advice.

"He is one of the main reasons I ran for mayor," Stewart said. "He said not to be a one-issue person. He told me to attend council meetings and speak up when they were doing something

good — or not good — but not to speak all the time. He taught me to filter interaction."

Born Aug. 18, 1920, in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Jacobson was the youngest of five children. His father died in an explosion when he was 9. During The Great Depression, he learned important life lessons from his mother, Mr. Jacobson told *The Coastal Star* in a 2009 interview.

"We shared meals with strangers who'd knock on our door," he said. "We didn't have any money, but she'd invite them in, split our dinner with them, and treat them like old friends. Over the years, I developed the feeling that the great treasures of life are people. Most people try to do the right thing."

He moved to Florida from Washington, D.C., in 1974 with his wife, Fran, and their two daughters, Lynn and Janet. Fran died in 1993.

After high school, he worked as a civilian machinist for the U.S. Navy before joining the U.S. Army to serve under Gen. George Patton during World War II. When he returned, he opened an air-conditioning business.

In 1997, the Maurice J. Jacobson Scholarship Fund (www.pbacca.org/the_m_jacobson_scholarship_award.html) was founded to honor Mr. Jacobson for his dedication to the HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning) industry. His company, Florida Heating and Air Conditioning, helped build the Children's Place and Connor's Nursery in West Palm Beach — Florida's first nursery for HIV-positive children.

A service was scheduled for 10:15 a.m. July 3 at Beth Israel in Boynton Beach. South Palm Beach is planning a tribute to Mr. Jacobson later in July. A date has yet to be announced.

South Palm Beach

South Palm Beach gets new police lieutenant

By Dan Moffett

South Palm Beach Councilwoman Bonnie Fischer knew the town police department had made a good hire in Robert Rizzotto when she caught him pulling extra duty at the Town Hall earlier this year.

"Shortly after he arrived here, he came on a weekend, on his time off, to wash some of the vehicles," Fischer said. "I thought that was pretty cool."

Police Chief Carl Webb agrees. At the town council's meeting on June 24, he announced that he was promoting Rizzotto to lieutenant and charging him with keeping the town's road patrols rolling.

Rizzotto, 43, came to South Palm Beach after serving two years as an officer with the Juno Beach Police Department. Before that, he was a member of the New York City Police Department and was working in its street crimes division during the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

"Your background will really be most helpful to this town," said Councilman Robert Gottlieb. "You can move us forward in new directions."

Rizzotto's promotion completes an overhaul of the department that began when Chief Roger Crane retired last year and Lt. Nick Alvaro followed suit in February.

Webb and Vice Mayor Joseph Flagello cited Rizzotto's communication skills as an attribute that makes him right for South Palm Beach.

"Lieutenant Rizzotto has a wonderful personality, a great sense of humor, and he's compassionate," Flagello said. "He's got a personality that will fit the town. Not only is

he qualified, he's just a well-rounded human being."

Rizzotto gave the town council some advice on buying new vehicles and recommended a switch to an SUV.

Council members approved spending \$38,000 to buy a Ford Explorer to replace a 7-year-old Crown Victoria, agreeing with police that switching to the higher profile vehicle makes sense in case flooding becomes an issue. After one recent severe storm, an officer had to volunteer his own pickup truck to help the department navigate high waters in the town.

Rizzotto also advised against buying another Dodge Charger sedan with an oversized hemi engine. He said the extra weight of the motor has kept the vehicle in the repair shop with front-end problems. He recommended

buying vehicles with smaller engines for patrolling the town's five-eighths-mile circuit.

Rizzotto said using big-engine cars to patrol South Palm Beach with its short roadway and many turns into condo driveways is "like putting a thoroughbred racehorse in a petting zoo."

In other business:

- Town council members unanimously approved sending \$1,500 to Lantana to help defray the town's cost for the July Fourth fireworks celebration. "We enjoy them as much as they do," said Mayor Donald Clayman. "We're glad to help with the expense."

- Council members unanimously approved the second reading of an ordinance that changes the quorum requirement of the 25-member Community Affairs Advisory Board to nine members. ★



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Business Spotlight

'Out of this world' Boca mansion features 'Star Trek' media room

In June, CNBC's *Secret Lives of the Super Rich* featured Tony Award-winning *Jersey Boys* producer **Marc Bell's** \$35 million mansion, which is the priciest estate to hit the market in Boca Raton. With architectural features that defy classification, its out-of-this-world home theater replicates the bridge of the *Star Trek Enterprise*, complete with a star-studded ceiling and some of the series' sound effects.

The 27,000-square-foot home, with eight bedrooms and 16 bathrooms, also has a ballroom with 1970-era arcade games, a "Call of Duty" room modeled after the video game, three bars, a 1,500-bottle wine cellar, library, gym and basketball court. **Douglas Elliman's Senada Adzem, Oren and Tal Alexander** are the listing agents in Florida and New York, respectively. A fun place to live, new owners are sure to beam in.

Adzem, the company's Top Producer in Florida for 2012 and 2013, said the climate of luxury real estate is escalating, and understanding the nuances of that market helps her stay ahead of the curve. Within four months, she sold unit No. 406 at Boca Raton's **One Thousand Ocean** for \$5.7 million. The 4,287-square-foot condo has four bedrooms and bathrooms. According to the warranty deed dated June 3, **Steven P. and Debra Raia** and **Steven P. Raia Living Trust** were listed as the sellers and **Mason Slaine** as the new owner.

Deborah Bacarella and **Cathy Lewis** of **Elite Florida Real Estate** received the **Blue Diamond Circle Award** from the **Women's Council of Realtors, Greater Palm Beach County**. The award is given to Realtors who have achieved significant productivity standards and who are recognized as leaders in their industry.

According to **BauerFinancial** ratings, three of the four banks with headquarters in Boca Raton achieved perfect five-star safety ratings in the first quarter. **Paradise Bank** remained at five stars, and **1st United Bank** and **First Southern Bank** both moved to five stars, or "superior," from four stars, or "excellent," in the fourth quarter. The fourth Boca Raton institution, **Legacy Bank**, climbed to three stars, or "adequate," from two stars, or "problematic."

Forty-one physicians on the medical staff at **Boca Raton Regional Hospital** were named "Top Doctors" by **Castle Connolly**, a research firm specializing in providing consumers with information about the nation's best doctors

and hospitals. From the firm's surveys, a peer-recommended list was compiled and reviewed for standards including medical education, training, hospital appointments, professional achievements and any disciplinary or malpractice history.

This year's list includes: **David Applebaum**, Plastic Surgery; **Thomas Bartzokis**, Cardiovascular Disease and Interventional Cardiology; **Albert Begas**, Medical Oncology; **Brian Bernick**, Obstetrics and Gynecology; **Rafael Cabrera**, Plastic Surgery; **Julio Cardenas**, Infectious Disease; **Paul Christakis**, Pediatrics; **Frank Cirisano**, Gynecologic Oncology; **Joseph Colletta**, Breast Surgery; **Richard Conlen**, Obstetrics and Gynecology; **Merrill Epstein**, Psychiatry; **Lawrence Fiedler**, Gastroenterology; **Alan Freedman**, Urology; **Stuart Friedman**, Allergy and Immunology; **Howard Goldman**, Ophthalmology; **David Gross**, Psychiatry; **Donald Heiman**, Infectious Disease; **James Houle**, Otolaryngology; **Robert Johr**, Dermatology; **Mitchell Karl**, Cardiovascular Disease; **Cristina Keusch**, Plastic Surgery; **Alan Koletsky**, Medical Oncology; **Michael Krebsbach**, Hand Surgery; **Jan Kronish**, Ophthalmology; **Ira Lazar**, Nephrology; **Richard Levine**, Geriatric Medicine; **Mark Licht**, Urology; **Jeffrey Miller**, Urology; **Vito Proscia**, Gastroenterology; **Harold Richter**, Hematology; **Rolando Rodriguez**, Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism; **Steven Rosenfeld**, Ophthalmology; **Mark Rubenstein**, Cardiovascular Disease and Interventional Cardiology; **Jonathan Seckler**, Cardiovascular Disease and Interventional Cardiology; **Stephen Servoss**, Cardiovascular Disease and Interventional Cardiology; **Jane Skelton**, Medical Oncology; **David Snyder**, Ophthalmology; **John Strasswimmer**, Dermatology; **Mark Weiner**, Ophthalmology; **Jerry Wexler**, Pediatrics; and **Mark Widick**, Otolaryngology.

Groundbreaking is scheduled early 2015 for **Delray Medical Center's** new four-story tower, an expansion funded by **Tenet Healthcare Corp.** Once the new tower is up, the hospital will convert 96 semi-private rooms into single-patient rooms. "The additional 96 private-patient rooms will enable us to better serve our orthopedic, cardiology, neuroscience and oncology patients," said Delray Medical Center's CEO, **Mark Bryan**. The plans also include a 340-space parking garage and



Producer Marc Bell's \$35 million Boca Raton home includes a home theater that replicates the bridge of the *Star Trek Enterprise*. Photo provided

the fourth floor will be shelled for future expansion.

The Fort Lauderdale-based **Holy Cross Hospital** is building a 7,844-square-foot urgent-care and imaging center at 1799 S. Federal Highway in Boca Raton. Scheduled to open in September, it will comprise six treatment and exam areas, and its imaging department will offer CT scans, digital X-rays, mammography and ultrasounds.

Trader Joe's South Florida devotees are ready, waiting and hungry. It did take a while, but the popular neighborhood grocery store chain that started in the Los Angeles area in 1958, has finally made it to Palm Beach County. Following a May kickoff of its store in Wellington, the company just announced opening dates for three more stores: Sept. 5 for its branch at 1851 S. Federal Highway, Delray Beach; Sept. 26 for its store at 855 S. Federal Highway, Boca Raton; and Sept. 19 for its Palm Beach Gardens branch, at 2560 PGA Blvd.

For East Coasters not familiar with Trader Joe's, the chain carries domestic and imported foods and beverages, including artisan breads, Arabica bean coffees, international frozen entrees, deli items and vitamins, as well as basics like milk and eggs.

Why does the chain have such a following? While other grocers buy from distributors, Trader Joe's purchases from manufacturers, taking a brand-name product, eliminating the preservatives and artificial colors and ingredients, and putting it under its Trader Joe's label, selling it at a discount.

Trader Joe's prices change when costs change, so the company does not offer fancy promotions, discount cards or couponing wars.

Also of note, Trader Joe's introduces approximately a dozen new items every week, and to keep you updated, the store will send a copy of its "Fearless Flyer" to your mailbox or email box after the stores open.

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In May, **Rick and Pat Howard** of **SKLAR Furnishings** (2014 Small Business Leaders of the Year); **Richard Pollock**, president and CEO of the **YMCA** (2014 Business Leader of the Year); and **Modernizing Medicine** (2014 Business of the Year) were honored at the **Boca Chamber's 2014 Business Awards Luncheon**. "We are enthusiastic to honor Rick and Pat, Richard and the entire team at Modernizing Medicine for their personal and professional contributions to the enhancement of Boca Raton and South Palm Beach County," said **Troy M. McLellan**, president and CEO of the Boca Chamber.

Events are lining up for **Boca Chamber Festival Days**, which run the month of August. In this community outreach, profit and nonprofit Boca Chamber members join forces to hold events open to the community aimed at raising awareness and funds for the nonprofit member's philanthropic efforts.

• **Kaye Communications Inc.** invites the community to the fourth annual "White Coats-4-Care" awareness and fund raising reception to benefit **Florida Atlantic University's Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 31, at **Waterstone Resort & Marina**. Reception admission is a pledge or donation of a minimum per-person gift of \$100 to underwrite and dedicate a white coat for a new medical student or other contribution opportunities that range up to a \$5,000 "Named" Medical Student Scholarship Fund. A pre-reception private lecture, from 4 to 5:15 p.m., "Modernizing Medicine: Building Software, Transforming Healthcare" will be presented by **Modernizing Medicine**. Contact **Gisele Galoustian** at ggaloust@fau.edu or call 297-2676, or register online at fauf.fau.edu/wc4c.

• **Boca Chamber Festival Days kick-off breakfast**, hosted and sponsored by **NCCI**, 901 Peninsula Corporate Circle, will be held from 7:45 a.m.-9:15 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1. Speaker will be **Betsi Kassebaum**, founder and president of the **Center**

for Strategic Philanthropy & Civic Engagement. Tickets are \$25. Register online at web.bocaratonchamber.com/The_Chamber/

• **Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation** will host a James Bond-style theme party to raise money and benefit the foundation. The event will be held at **Blue Martini** in Boca Raton starting at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9.

The theme, "Bond With Us," will include red carpet arrivals and a photo opportunity with the official **Sean Connery** of Palm Beach County, **John Allen**. VIP Gold Tickets, priced at \$75, are limited, and VIP holders will receive early entrance, a private martini tasting (shaken, not stirred), special culinary treats, "buy now" auction pricing, a premium giveaway, two cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Silver Tickets are \$50 per person.

Culinary offerings will include shrimp rolls, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Beef & Blue Cheese Bacon Wraps, and brie puff pastries. There also will be a turkey carving station as well as a variety of flatbread pizzas and salad. From 9 until 11 p.m., ladies will drink free; and at 10 p.m., there will be music by the **La Linea Latin Band**.

Tickets are available at www.giftoflife.org/tickets. Proceeds will go toward Gift of Life swab test kits, which allow labs to match donors. **Blue Martini** is located at 6000 Glades Road, Suite C-1380 in Boca Raton. For more event information, call 982-2932 or email events@giftoflife.org.

Based in Boca Raton, **Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation** is a 501c3 nonprofit organization dedicated to saving lives and facilitating bone marrow and blood stem cell transplants for patients with leukemia, lymphoma and other blood-related diseases.

• On Thursday, Aug. 14, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., the **Boca Museum of Art** will celebrate everything — sports, art, weather — that is the "Best of Florida." Sip cocktails, enjoy hors d'oeuvres, browse the museum store, take a guided tour, listen to music, relax in a massage chair. Price is \$15 per person or \$20 at the

Style Bar happy with move from The Hamptons to Palm Beach

By Jane Smith

The owner of the Style Bar Day Spa came to the business accidentally.

Perrie Gurfein grew up in New York City, where she also raised her family. She was a buyer for department stores, too. After the kids were grown, she and her husband decided to move to the Hamptons to live a more relaxed lifestyle.

That lasted for about a week. She was looking for a place to get a manicure and pedicure but could not find one that met her expectations. She suggested to her husband they open a full-service day spa to offer the high level of service she wanted.

The Style Bar opened in May 2000 with three rooms. It grew to seven rooms and was soon "the talk of the Hamptons. For 14 years, we had a wonderful family business," Perrie Gurfein says. "We had write-ups in *Vogue*, *Allure* and *New York* magazines and all the local papers and magazines."

Then a health concern made her consider a move to Florida. She ended up in the Bank United building, just north of

the Lake Worth Bridge, because her son knew the owner. He flew up to Sag Harbor to meet with the Gurfeins, who ended up closing that location and opening a new spa in Palm Beach about four years ago.

"We built everything from scratch," she says. The Style Bar features bamboo-base cabinets with granite countertops. It has separate areas for hair, manicures, pedicures and treatment rooms for facials, waxing and massages.

Gurfein says her spa has both male and female attendants. It also serves male customers who come in for manicures, waxing of the back and brow and massages.

The spa offers complimentary drinks such as wine and coffee, snacks and on Saturday morning, it serves bagels and cream cheese. "We want customers to relax and hang out," Gurfein says. "Not just get your service, pay and leave."

During the season, the spa is busy, but in the summer Gurfein is trying to build up business by offering promotional prices on the spa's services and treatments. The promotions,

such as a one-hour massage for \$60 that usually costs \$110, are valid through October.

The spa has about 3,000 square feet of space. During the summer, the spa employs 10 to 15 attendants, but that number increases to 25 during the season. She declined to reveal her annual sales volume.

The spa uses a public relations company to do its social media, including Facebook and Twitter. It advertises in local publications and donates to charities, too.

The spa hosts birthday parties, bridal parties and even goes to clients' homes or hotel rooms to do hair and manicures or give massages.

One late Friday afternoon, three young women who just had their hair styled used their cellphones to take pictures of each other. They were oblivious to the raging storm outside. No matter, the spa gave each one a clear plastic shower cap to preserve coifs as they dashed to their cars. ★

Style Bar Day Spa, 2875 S. Ocean Blvd., Suite 108, Palm Beach; 585-9788; www.stylebarspa.com.



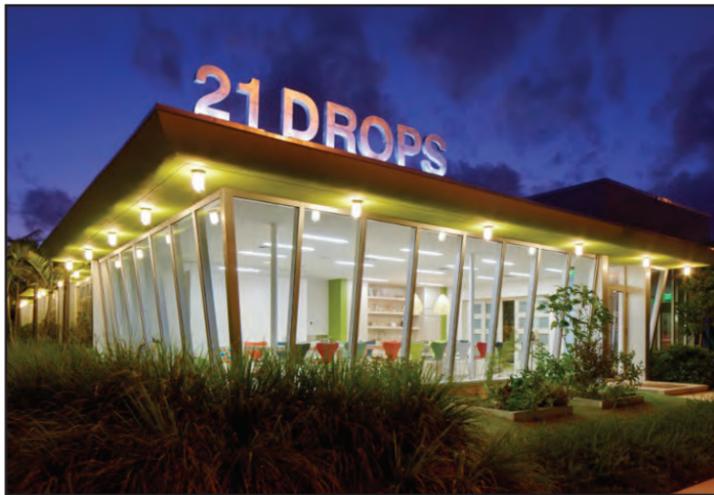
Perrie and Ira Gurfein moved their Style Bar hair bar & day spa from Sag Harbor, N.Y., to Palm Beach, just north of the Lake Worth Bridge. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

door. The Boca Museum of Art is at 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Call 392-2500, Ext. 208.

- Another Festival Days event, and underwritten, in part, by **Max's Grille, Hospice of Palm Beach County Foundation & Hospice by the Sea Foundation** will host "Party to the Max!" on Tuesday, Aug. 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. at **Max's Grille**, Mizner Park, 404 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. All proceeds from this event benefit the organization's specialized programs and services that are not reimbursed by Medicare, Medicaid or private insurance. These programs include charitable care, grief support, complex case management and music and integrative therapies. The cost is \$25 per person, and includes one free drink and appetizers. For information, contact **Mary Coleman** at 416-5037 or email her at mcoleman@hpbpcf.org

- The **Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum** will conduct two 90-minute guided tours of the **Boca Raton Resort & Club**, focusing on the hotel's history and architecture, including **Addison Mizner's** original **Cloister Inn**. Tours will begin at 2 p.m. and will be held on Aug. 23 and Aug. 30. Tickets are \$15 per person and reservations must be confirmed by noon the day prior to each tour date. Call 395-6766, Ext. 101.

- **Boca Helping Hands** will offer an afternoon of fun, food and bowling at its **Annual Bowling For Bread** from 2 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 24, at **Strikes @ Boca**, 21046 Commercial Trail in Boca Raton. The best bowlers will receive trophies, and Boca Helping Hands will invite



The building that once housed Delray Beach's first Chevrolet dealership has won an award for its restoration. Photo provided

children from local nonprofits to come and bowl through sponsorships. For information, call 367-1193.

- To help raise money to provide music education to children with the greatest need and fewest resources, join **Nat King Cole Generation Hope Inc.** and **Pride Global Management** for "Culture & Cocktails," at **Arts Garage** in Delray Beach from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Aug. 28. Guests will enjoy music performed by Arts Garage students, food, cocktails, and drawings. In addition, guests are encouraged to donate new or gently used brass, woodwind, percussion or string instruments, which will be repurposed and distributed to children who are unable to purchase their own. The price is \$25 in advance, and \$35 the day of the event. To purchase advance tickets or for more information, visit natkingcolegenhope.org or call 213-8209.

- On Aug. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m., **Twin Palms Center for**

the Disabled will turn the **Boca Raton Museum of Art** into a "Wine Country Safari," where guests will enjoy food by **Mississippi Sweets** with drinks from **Total Wine & More** and entertainment by **Just Us Orchestra**. Silent auction items include sporting memorabilia items, artwork, personal fitness sessions and a trip to **Bimini Big Game Club and Resort** with airfare.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the **Boca Raton Society for the Disabled Inc.** Tickets to the event are priced at \$25 per person, or \$45 per couple. The Boca Museum is at 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. For information, call 391-4874.

To stay tuned to additional Festival Days events, go to www.bocaratonchamber.com and click on events. Scroll to the bottom of the page under the calendar and listing of upcoming events, and under "Category" choose "Boca Chamber Festival Days" in the drop-down menu.

As phase one of a multiyear remodeling project, a \$500,000 renovation at **Crane's BeachHouse Hotel & Tiki Bar** will dramatically transform four suites into high-tech luxury villas to be completed this fall. Delray Beach companies involved include **Carrie Leigh Designs**, architect **Francisco Pérez-Azúa** of **Perez Design LLC**, and the construction will be managed by **Bill Branning** of **BSA Corp.**

More news from Crane's: Based on customer reviews, Crane's has again received the **TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence Award 2014** and **Fido's Favorite Award** from **BringFido.com**. Crane's also received the **Donal A. Dermody White Glove Award** for housekeeping excellence from the **Florida Superior Small Lodging Association**, and Crane's was named on the **Expedia Insiders Select List**. Crane's BeachHouse is at 82 Gleason St., Delray Beach.

In June, at the 36th annual statewide **Preservation Conference** held in Tampa, the renovation of a local mid-century former Chevrolet dealership won Honorable Mention — **2014 Adaptive Reuse Award**, given by the **Florida Trust for Historic Preservation**. Two grants from the **Delray Beach CRA** totaling \$100,000 were awarded for historic façade reconstruction and site development work, and the 7,000-square-foot building was renovated by **Caster Developers** of Delray Beach. The project was nominated by **Amy Alvarez**, Delray Beach's historic preservation planner.

The building, at northbound Federal Highway and Southeast Third Street, was constructed in 1949 as the first Chevrolet dealership in Delray Beach. Its original design, conceived by first-generation Delray Beach architect **Sam Ogren Sr.**, was in the Subtropical Modernism style, with angled windows, low-slung rooflines, and lots of aluminum, a cost-effective and trendy choice at the time.

Caster Developers acquired the abandoned property in 2013 and made plans to redesign it into a modern showroom/loft style office building. It now serves as headquarters for **21 Drops**, a manufacturer of aromatherapy products.

"This project is a winner from both historic preservation and economic development perspectives," said **Delray Beach CRA Executive Director Diane Colonna**. "The ability of Caster Developers to preserve the integrity of this historic building, while transforming it into such a beautiful modern office space was truly a significant undertaking."

Added **Rick Caster**, owner of Caster Developers: "Dozens of passers-by stop in and share their story about how they purchased their first car here, and how happy they are to see the building maintain so many of its original characteristics. We're thrilled to have such positive feedback."



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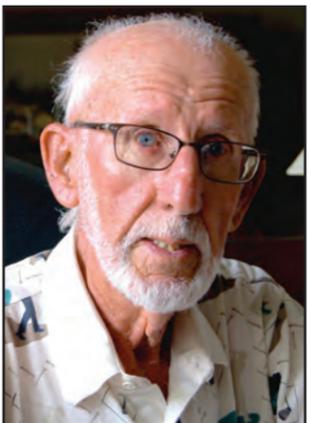
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Tracking Phoenix

The loggerhead turtle was emaciated and had been struck by a propeller and had a 4-inch hook in her esophagus. She survived and you can follow her journey via a transmitter.



Crowds cheer as Phoenix the loggerhead turtle returns to the ocean on June 12. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

By Cheryl Blackerby

More than 1,000 people formed a semicircle on the beach of Spanish River Park in Boca Raton on an overcast afternoon June 12 to watch the release of Phoenix, a 15-year-old loggerhead sea turtle, back to the ocean.

On past turtle releases from Gumbo Limbo Nature Center's turtle hospital, onlookers hoped for the best, aware they probably would never know what happened to these turtles.

But this time no one has to wonder where Phoenix is. She was fitted with a satellite transmitter attached to her shell that will allow her fans to track her ocean journey online for at least a year.

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LEFT: This transmitter placed by the team at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center in Boca Raton will enable researchers — and the public — to track Phoenix's travels for up to a year.

BACKGROUND: The 4-inch hook that was embedded in Phoenix's esophagus is shown at actual size. Photos provided



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Gumbo Limbo Nature Center staff members carry Phoenix the loggerhead turtle past the crowds that assembled to watch the turtle's release. *Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star*

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“The transmitter was the first one in many years we’ve done. It was funded by Friends of Gumbo Limbo. It’s pretty exciting,” said Ryan Butts, sea turtle rehabilitation coordinator at the center.

The big turtle with golden skin and expressive eyes had recuperated from horrific injuries that had inspired the big turnout of spectators.

Phoenix slowly moved to the water away from her Gumbo Limbo caregivers, stopping several times to look at the people to the left and right and the ocean straight ahead.

Many released sea turtles thrash in the sand in their hurry to get back to the ocean, but Phoenix took her time. “Turtles have unique personalities like people. She’s always been a very reserved turtle,” said Butts.

Amid cheers and clapping, she finally dived in the surf, disappearing into the ocean with the easy thrust of powerful flippers.

The record crowd that day, the largest in the center’s history of frequent turtle releases, was attributed to Phoenix’s heroic story and recovery.

In early February, the emaciated 90-pound turtle was found by a biologist in an intake canal at the St. Lucie Power Plant, and was taken to Gumbo Limbo.

A boat propeller had slashed away six inches of the rear of her shell. She was stabilized, received antibiotics and IV fluids, and the staff was confident she was on her way to recovery. But X-rays soon showed an even bigger problem — a 4-inch stainless steel shark hook embedded in her esophagus.

The center’s veterinarian, Dr. Maria Chadam, and Butts attempted to remove the hook with long pliers without success because it was lodged



Veterinarians perform surgery in February to remove the hook that was stuck in Phoenix’s throat. *Photo provided*



The team that operated on Phoenix let out a cheer when surgeons removed the hook from the turtle’s throat. *Photo provided*

so deep. The turtle was moved to the Palm Beach Zoo, where Chadam was able to take out the hook with surgery. When the veterinarian held up the big hook, the staff cheered.

Phoenix spent four months recuperating at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center turtle hospital and made a full recovery. By June, she weighed a healthy 120 pounds.

So far this year, Gumbo Limbo has treated 15 turtles, and in late June the hospital was full.

And where is Phoenix? “She made a beeline back up to St.

Lucie. She probably had found lobsters and crabs there,” said Butts.

He got a scare a few days after her release when Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission called him to say they had found an injured loggerhead turtle near St. Lucie.

“I thought, please don’t let that one have a satellite transmission on it,” he said.

It didn’t. But this new turtle surely has a story of her own.

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To track Phoenix’s journey, go to www.gumbolimbo.org or www.seaturtle.org.

Along the Coast

New lights combat 'sky glow,' a threat to sea turtles

By Cheryl Blackerby

In the past two years, a deadly enemy of sea turtles has emerged: sky glow.

The low cloud cover in summer and the rise in residents in winter create a brilliant orange nighttime smog of light over inland cities that disorients nesting sea turtles, even though the lights directly on the beach have been turned down or off.

Instead of finding their way to the ocean, guided by reflected starlight and moonlight on the water, they head toward the bright lights of the city and the city glow streaming between beachside condos.

Experts are worried about this year's hatchlings that started appearing in June, and will continue through the end of October. Last year, Boca Raton had 74 sea turtle nests, each averaging about 85 hatchlings, that were disoriented because of "sky glow" and many didn't find their way to the ocean.

"They scattered on the beach, wandering. Thirty percent are not making it to the water," said Kirt Rusenko, marine conservationist at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center in Boca Raton. "This is lethal. They're usually picked up by a fox or raccoon or they just simply run out of energy and when the sun comes up it cooks them."

The disorientation has greatly worsened recently, he said.

"Prior to three years ago, the hatchlings would be disoriented by night glow but would find their way to water," he said. "Starting two years ago, they didn't find their way to water. The light is more of a lethality, and it's now starting to kill hatchlings. Scientists estimate that sky glow doubles every 11 to 12 years."

The best course of action to combat sky glow, he said, is to turn off lights or use full-cutoff light fixtures that shine on the ground and not into the sky.

Lighting companies have started selling "Dark Sky" light fixtures approved by the International Dark-Sky Association that are sold in Lowe's, Home Depot and online.

The products vary from Old World-style Mediterranean lanterns to modern ceramic sconces.

Boca Raton, Palm Beach and

other beach municipalities have installed full-cutoff streetlights and lights at city buildings that project light fully on the ground and not into the sky.

Companies have been urged to turn off lights in office buildings at night.

City residents are becoming more aware of the problem and are asking the staff at Gumbo Limbo, who advise parks and cities about Dark Sky lighting, questions about light fixtures. Rusenko tells them that the lights have practical benefits as well as saving sea turtles.

"You usually save roughly 60 percent on the electric bill when you use these fixtures. And condo members say they notice the decks and pools are brighter, making them safer, even though the buildings are darker," he said.

In Florida, excessive lighting disrupts the biological cycles of wildlife. "Light pollution" can disorient birds, chase fish away from the shoreline, and interfere with the mating habits of frogs.

The Council of

Science and Public Health reports studies that show nighttime artificial lighting adversely affects humans, too. It disrupts circadian biological rhythms that can increase cancer risks and some chronic diseases, and even contribute to obesity.



Dark Sky Lighting can range from Old World-style lanterns (top) to contemporary fixtures. Photos provided

If full-cutoff lighting were used, he said, less money would be wasted by governments, businesses and homeowners, and more nocturnal animals would be able to live their lives as nature intended.

Rusenko is a founder and board member of the Palm Beach County chapter of the nonprofit International Dark-Sky Association (www.idasouthflorida.org), which meets monthly at the Florida Atlantic University observatory.

Meanwhile, nesting sea turtles seem to recognize the danger of sky glow, and are nesting in the nighttime shadows of high-rise condos. But that is not helping hatchlings that still can't see the ocean. ★

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Health Calendar

JULY 5

Saturday - 7/5 - Saturdays @ Sanborn: Yoga Class at Sanborn Square, 72 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Every Sat. Registration: 8:45 am; class: 9 am. Free. 393-7703.

7/5 - Jazzercise at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. All welcome. M-Sat. 9-10 am. Fees start at \$38/month. 742-6240.

7/5 - Cardio Kettlebell Class for ages 14 and up at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. W (6-7pm) and Sat. (9:30-10:30 am). 6 classes: \$60/residents; \$65/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/5 - Taoist Healing Exercise for all ages at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. Learn and practice ancient breathing and stretching techniques that are easy yet effective. Some of the benefits include restorative sleep, increased energy, more effective metabolism for weight stabilization, boosted immune system, reduced stress and more. Certified instruction. Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 am. Per class: \$5/residents; \$10/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/5 - Yoga Class at the Train Depot, 747 S. Dixie Hwy., Boca Raton. M-Sat: 9:30-11 am & T: 6:30-8 pm. 5 classes: \$65/residents, \$81.25/non-residents; 10 classes: \$110/residents, \$137.50/non-residents; 20 classes: \$200/residents, \$250/non-residents. 477-8727.

7/5 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park West, 1221 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton, and M-W-Th. at Red Reef Park East, 1400 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Registration can be done at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., or on-site before class begins. Classes are on the grass overlooking the Intracoastal Waterway. Cash not accepted. Sat.: 10-11 am; M-W-Th.: 6:30-7:30 pm. \$15/residents, \$19/non-residents per class, or 60 day membership (unlimited classes) for \$65/residents, \$81.25/non-residents. 393-7807.

7/5 - Judo Class at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Two sessions: Wednesdays - Mixed ages & ranks: 6:30-8 pm; Advanced: 8-9 pm; Saturdays - all groups: 10am-noon. Per month: \$21.50/resident, \$27/non-resident. 393-7807.

7/5 - Capoeira Fitness for ages 12 & up at Sanborn Square, 72 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Sat., 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703.

7/5 - Zumba Class at the South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N. State Road A1A, Boca Raton. Sat., 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703.

JULY 6-12

Monday - 7/7 - Jazzercise/Body Sculpting at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. M & W, 8:45-9:35 am. First

class is free. 8 classes: \$56/residents, \$70/non-residents. 16 classes: \$96/residents, \$120/non-residents. 954-913-7659.

7/7 - Jazzercise/Light at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. M & W, 9:40-10:30 am. First class is free. 8 classes: \$56/residents, \$70/non-residents. 16 classes: \$96/residents, \$120/non-residents. 954-913-7659.

7/7 - Tai Chi for Beginners of all ages at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. Learn natural ways to relieve tension, stress and pains. Certified instruction. Mondays, 11 am-noon. Per class: \$15/residents; \$20/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/7 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Program designed for people with Parkinson's. Monday, 11:30 am-12:30 pm. First class is free. 8 classes: \$32/residents, \$40/non-residents. 16 classes: \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/7 - Men's Issues Support Group meets every Monday at the Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. 6:30-8 pm. First session free, \$5 thereafter. 483-5300.

7/7 - Tuck Jazzie Jam Aerobics at the Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd. Bring a towel and workout mat. M&W, 7-8 pm. \$3. 742-6550 or www.boynton-beach.org.

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

Tuesday - 7/8 - Heartsaver Automated External Defibrillator (HSAED) - Presented by Boca Raton Regional Hospital Education Center, 800 Meadows Road, Boca Raton. Teaches adult, child and infant one person CPR, as well as the use of the Automated External Defibrillator. 8:30-11:30 am. \$30. Registration: 955-4468 or www.brrh.com.

7/8 - Get Fit Mom's Boot Camp at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Circuit-based workout incorporates cardio exercises, strength training, running drills, body weight resistance training, agility drills and core strengthening. Modifications are given to accommodate all levels of fitness. T&Th. 9:30-10:20. 1 class: \$10/residents, \$12.50/non-residents; 4 classes: \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents; 8 classes: \$66/residents, \$82.50/non-residents; 16 classes: \$118/residents, \$147.50/non-residents. 347-3950.

7/8 - Women's Issues Support Group meets every Tuesday at the Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. Two times: 10-11:30 am or 7-8:30 pm. First session free, \$5 thereafter. 483-5300.

7/8 - Yoga at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Participants should bring their own yoga mat. T&Th, 10:15 am. \$10. 278-5455.

7/8 - Zumba Gold Fitness Class for ages 55 & up at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Program designed to enhance the quality of life through music and dance. Tuesdays, 3-4 pm. Per class: \$5/residents, \$6/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/8 - Boot Camp In Your Neighborhood at Hester Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Military style exercises, stretching, running, sprints, lunges, push-ups, abdominal work and group fitness for all fitness levels. T/Th., 6-7 pm. \$10. 742-6550.

7/8 - Zumba with a Gospel Flavor at The Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Interval training with a dance component. For adults. T&Th. through 8/14. 7-8 pm. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 742-6640.

Wednesday - 7/9 - Yoga for ages 18 and up at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. W., 9-10:30 am. Per class: \$10/residents; \$15/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/9 - Moving Forward: Support and Discussion Group meets every Wednesday at the Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. 1-2:30 pm. \$5. 483-5300.

7/9 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Program designed for people with Parkinson's. All ages welcome. Held every Wednesday. First class is free. 8 classes: \$32/residents, \$40/non-residents. 16 classes: \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 2-3 pm. 347-3950.

7/9 - Modern Line Dance Class for ages 50 & up at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Program designed to enhance the quality of life through modern music and dance. Wednesdays, 2:30-3:30 pm. Per class: \$4/residents, \$5/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/9 - Divorced and Separated Support Group meets every Wednesday at the Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. 6-7:30 pm. First session free, \$5 thereafter. 483-5300.

7/9 - Tai Chi Class at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Wednesdays. Two sessions offered: beginners, 6:10-7:10 pm; intermediate, 7:10-8:10 pm. 8 classes: \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents; 12 classes: \$66/residents, \$82/non-residents. 393-7807 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

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

Friday - 7/11 - Zumba Gold Fitness Class for ages 55 & up at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Enhance quality of life through music and dance. Fridays, 9:30-10:30 am. Per class: \$5/residents, \$6/non-residents. 243-7350.

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Beauty services help cancer patients put on a healthier face

For Susan Karsin, there's nothing like a spa visit to relax and rejuvenate. That was, until she had disfiguring surgery to combat skin cancer.

"I had just had surgery on my nose and it was so devastating. I had to have a good part of it removed. There was a huge scar and it was all discolored," recalls the 72-year-old Boca Raton resident. "I have a lot of scars on my body from other surgeries for skin cancer. It's a normal reaction for people to look, but I felt uncomfortable, like I was being judged."

So, she gave up her beloved spa treatments. But when she discovered the Spa Care Center, an oncology spa whose owners say it is one of a kind, she got her *ahh* back.

"This is a little jewel. It is like heaven on Earth. It's so nice to come here and not worry about being judged by anyone," she says about the Boca Raton facility. "It's a very intimate, peaceful, private place and the technicians know what products to use and how to treat people who have cancer, which is so important."

This 1,200-square-foot oasis, which opened on Federal Highway in January, is the brainchild of Melanie and Pierre Jeanteur. The couple have been touched by the disease: Melanie's parents are cancer survivors; Pierre's father is an oncology researcher in France.

Melanie's mom, who had breast cancer, lamented that there wasn't a spa where she felt comfortable and could receive treatments by technicians who knew the needs of cancer patients. That gave the couple an idea: Open a soothing salon and offer personalized treatments for women and men undergoing cancer therapy incorporating organic and vegan products that take into account the side effects of



Esthetician Dalia Reichbart applies a mask to breast cancer survivor Annie Rolle of Fort Lauderdale at the Spa Care Center in Boca Raton. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

chemotherapy and radiation.

Services include manicures, pedicures, massages, reflexology and permanent makeup, geared toward a client's particular situation. For example, Jeanteur says, technicians have been trained to work on someone who has a port and know not to cut cuticles so they won't bleed or get infected. "People trust us. They know we understand their situation," she says.

The goal, she says, is to help cancer patients "gather up mental and psychological resources to help them better cope with the illness. It is a place for them to come and be themselves, relax and feel better."

And, she says, home services are available for those who aren't feeling well enough to go out.

Anyone who has had cancer knows how devastating it can be. It's draining — mentally,

physically and emotionally. And sometimes the physical changes sparked by treatments cause even more despair.

That's one of the reasons the American Cancer Society offers its Look Good Feel Better program. The free, two-hour monthly workshops, available throughout Palm Beach County, including Boynton Beach and Boca Raton, teach female patients beauty techniques that help them combat the appearance-related side effects of cancer treatments.

"It goes beyond how to take care of your skin and apply makeup. This is an opportunity for women to be with other women who are experiencing the same physical and emotional thing," says American Cancer Society mission delivery specialist Tracy Kerwin.

The workshops are led by licensed cosmetologists

like Julie Jukich, who runs the program at Lynn Cancer Institute at Boca Raton Regional Hospital. Participants get cosmetic kits filled with about \$300-\$350 worth of skin care and makeup — and an ego boost.

"We put on a complete face, but people also let their fears out or talk about how positive they are," says Jukich, owner of The Studio in Boca Raton. "It provides space for women to be with and support each other and have the conversations that need to be had while going through such a traumatic experience."

They also learn how to care for their skin after the side effects from chemo and radiation, how to paint on eyebrows or make it look like they have eyelashes when theirs fall out and how to wear a turban or wig.

"Sometimes the disease becomes really real for people

when they look in the mirror and see their hair is gone, their eyebrows are gone. That can be a very scary moment," she says.

After five years of facilitating workshops, Jukich knows this: "Everyone feels a little lighter, a little happier when they leave."

The American Cancer Society also offers free wigs and mastectomy bras at its Boca Raton office at 141 NW 20th St.

"Sometimes women like to practice and get the wig ahead of time. It can be intimidating to put on a wig, but we make it fun," explains Kerwin. "Maybe they want to be a blonde today, and a redhead tomorrow. It's all possible here."

And for those late night questions, panic attacks or anything else, the organization offers a 24/7 help line (800-227-2345).

With the organization's estimate of 1,665,540 new cancer cases diagnosed in the United States this year — and 585,720 cancer deaths, every bit of support is welcome.

• For more information or to sign up for a Look Good, Feel Better workshop, visit americancancersociety.org or call 800-227-2345.

• For more information on Spa Care Center, visit www.spacarecenter.com/ or call 465-5070. The spa offers free manicures for men or women undergoing cancer treatments the first Sunday of the month. An appointment is required.

Linda Haase is a freelance writer who knows all too well about health issues because she's struggled with a few of her own. She's on a quest to learn — and



share — all she can about how to get and stay healthy. She can be reached at lindawrites76@gmail.com

JULY 13-19

Tuesday - 7/15 - Big & Loud - Parkinson's Disease Exercise Program at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Held again 7/29. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 292-4950.

JULY 20-26

Wednesday - 7/23 - Food As Medicine - Incorporating Healthier Foods Into Your Diet - Presented by Richard B. Raborn, M.D., Internal Medicine, as part of the Ask the Physician Lecture Series at Bethesda Hospital East, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

Saturday - 7/26 - e4Life: Annual Green, Health & Wellness Expo at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail N., West Palm Beach. Learn about conserving energy, water and natural resources; taste fresh, organic and healthy snack samples. 10 am-5 pm. \$14/adults; \$12.50/seniors; \$10.50/children 3-12; free/children under age 3. 832-1988 or www.sfsciencecenter.org.

JULY 27-AUGUST 2

Tuesday - 7/29 - Acid Reflux: Q&A With a Gastroenterologist - Presented by Stephen Miller, M.D., Gastroenterologist, Bethesda Hospital East, at the West Boynton Branch Library, 9451 S. Jog Road, Boynton Beach. 2 pm. Free. 734-5556.

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Finding Faith

St. Joseph's priest nurtures the spirit and the stomach

The reason why gourmet Italian food is the rage at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church dates back 35 years to when Martin Zlatic was a Catholic seminary student studying in Rome.

A prominent chef from the Hotel Majestic had retired and volunteered to become chef at the seminary where Zlatic was assigned as kitchen liaison.

"I learned how to cook gourmet on a budget," Zlatic recalled.

The seminary for U.S. students hosted U.S. dignitaries when they visited the Vatican. Five-course dinners were served on the seminary roof overlooking St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

Zlatic was a Catholic priest for only three years, opting instead for a business career with Motorola that brought him to Boynton Beach.

But he got married and returned to the ministry in 2001 as senior pastor at St. Joseph's Episcopal, where the congregation quickly discovered that their Father Marty was a gourmet cook.

An auction held for his first catered five-course dinner for 12 raised a \$1,000 donation for St. Joseph's School. The winning bids for a Father Marty dinner at the annual school fundraiser increased to \$5,000 in subsequent years.

Soon large sit-down dinners organized by Father Marty with assistance from others became



Father Marty Zlatic prepares garlic bread in the kitchen at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Boynton Beach. Photo provided

the most successful way for St. Joseph's to raise money for its church missions. But the parish hall seats only 125 diners.

Now a new dining hall that seats 250 diners is the centerpiece of the \$5.5 million "Make Room at the Inn" fundraising campaign for improvements at St. Joseph's. Imagine how delicious

Father Marty's cuisine will taste when it opens.

When was the last time that you joined Christians, Jews, Muslims and Buddhists to discuss current events from a faith perspective?

The Interfaith Café encourages interfaith dialogue, awareness and understanding

by uniting people of different faiths in conversation over coffee and tea.

The new monthly program, sponsored by the **Interfaith Coalition of South Palm Beach County**, began last year with 7 p.m. events on the third Thursday of most months. Participants compared faith traditions for courtship and marriage last month. Events have been held at **Old School Square** and the **Arts Garage** in Delray Beach plus many Boca Raton locations.

"Great things happen when you bring people of different faiths together in a neutral place for coffee and tea," Interfaith Café co-chair **Paula Winker** said. "The conversations in small groups help us recognize the common values we share."

Love, peace and justice emerge as the most common shared values in Interfaith

Coalition events, which also include Earth Day fairs and interfaith picnics.

Contact **Pablo del Real** at 901-3467 for more information.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Delray Beach has received a grant from the national Episcopal Church to develop and implement care standards for U.S.-based medical missionaries to Haiti.

The \$25,000 grant supports the work of Deacon **Clelia Garrity** of St. Paul's, who has worked on medical missions to Haiti since 1999.

"I am truly blessed by God to have been selected for this important mission," Garrity said. "I look forward to working with so many of my colleagues as we strive to standardize and improve the quality of care that we offer to our brothers and sisters in Haiti."

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Deacon Clelia Garrity of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Delray Beach with school girls in Bondeau, Haiti. Her work has received a grant to develop and implement care standards for medical missions to Haiti. Photo provided

three medical missions with volunteer U.S. doctors and nurses to **Bondeau, Haiti**, where St. Paul's supports a school and parish together with **St. Gregory's Episcopal Church** of Boca Raton.

Many religious faiths send medical help to Haiti. But the challenge has been in coordinating those efforts to provide the best medical care possible with limited resources.

"We in the U.S. need to step up and start communicating with each other to share our medical protocols," Garrity said. "What, for example, is the best medication for high blood pressure in Haiti?"

The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church calls St. Paul's a model for engaging Episcopalians "to serve the poor and meet Jesus in the process."

The Rev. **Tony Durante**, the outreach pastor at **Trinity Lutheran** in Delray Beach, led seven high school students to Delray Beach's sister city in Japan last month.

Durante, a missionary to Japan in the 1990s, spent a year teaching the Japanese language and culture to students from Atlantic and American Heritage high schools before the trip.

The students stayed in host homes in **Miyazu**, which has been Delray Beach's sister city since 1977.

Many students on past visits to Miyazu have continued their Japanese language studies and pursued international careers. **Sister Cities International** was created by President **Dwight Eisenhower** in 1956 to promote international relationships.

The 3-year-old **Boca Raton Rabbinical College** has become so popular that students might be turned away next year.

Twelve students graduated June 18. But 30 have applied for next year's class, and the Orthodox Jewish academy at **Chabad of East Boca Raton** doesn't have enough space.

Chabad is a branch of observant Judaism that sends emissaries to Jewish communities around the world. Rabbinical students are choosing Boca Raton for their fourth year of college to develop those outreach skills.

The Chabad of East Boca Raton plans an \$8 million expansion at 777 E. Palmetto Park Road to allow for more seminary students.

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



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Boca Raton Beautification Committee Landscape Excellence Award winners this year included the Harbor Point (left) and Luxuria. Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

Gardening

Landscape excellence recognized by Boca

By Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

Mayor Susan Haynie announced the winners of the 2014 Landscape Excellence Awards presented by the Boca Raton Beautification Committee on June 10.

This recognition encourages people to improve the landscaping around homes and businesses. The dozen or so committee members spent the past couple of months nominating more than 80 properties and selecting winners in seven out of a dozen categories.

“We were interested in the frontage of the property; what you can see from the street,” said committee co-chair Richard Randall. The properties were judged on their mix of plants, creative designs, tree canopy and proper pruning, mulching and maintenance.

“This year we were glad to see that the tree canopy is being treated better,” said Randall. “The committee’s efforts to educate people about tree care seem to be paying off.”

The 2014 winners and

their categories are Peninsula Plaza, large commercial; Millennium Two, industrial; Harbor Point, low-density gated residential; Camino Verde, medium-density residential; Luxuria, high-density residential; The Gardens, institutional; Boca Raton Downtown Library, LEED environmentally green; Valero Gas/PRIP Mart No. 199, service station; FPL Hillsboro Substation in Palm Beach Farms, community recognition property; and Palmetto Dunes Park, city property. ★

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Paws Up for Pets

Trust can direct portion of estate to caring for pet

For more than three decades, attorney Stephen Beiner has specialized in family and matrimonial law, but lately, his expertise is now happily going to the dogs — and cats, parrots and other pets.

As a name partner with Beiner, Inkeles, Horvitz based in Boca Raton, Beiner credits Max, a Shih-Tzu-poodle mix he adopted from a Broward County shelter, with inspiring him to expand his legal practice to fill a needed void in Palm Beach County: pet trusts.

"In my file cabinets at our law offices, there must be more than 1,000 wills and trusts I've prepared for my clients," notes Beiner. "I interview each client in depth, asking about their children, grandchildren and any special children or individuals they want included in their trusts. But it never occurred to me to ask about pets until my wife, Judith, and I adopted Max."

Three years ago, Max, now 5, unleashed his canine charm on Beiner at the shelter. When Beiner picked up Max out of the cage to hug him, Max delivered a friendly dog kiss to his cheek. That's all it took for Beiner to be smitten and since that day, their friendship has only grown stronger.

"Max gives me abundant, continual love every day and I have a responsibility to Max to keep my promise that if, God forbid, my wife and I should die before him that Max won't be abandoned again and won't end up in a shelter again."

In Florida and the other states, pets are still considered chattel (personal property) in the eyes of the legal system. As such, a person cannot legally leave any or all of his estate directly to a pet.

"You can't leave money to a dog, just like you can't leave money to your living room



Judith and Stephen Beiner created a trust to care for Max in the event they died before the dog. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Beiner," he says.

However, the immeasurable value of pets as cherished members of families is shifting legal sentiment. In recent years, legislators in Florida and 32 other states enacted laws that allow for the creation of care trusts for surviving pets whose owners become hospitalized, incapacitated or die.

Without legal instructions spelling out the fate of pets who outlive their owners, far too many become abandoned or surrendered to shelters where, if not adopted, they are euthanized to make way for new arrivals.

Beiner did not want this to happen to Max. So, he drew up a legally binding pet trust that spells out specific care instructions for Max, including

his meals (featuring organic ground beef and grain-free commercial dog food), his five daily walks and much more. He set aside funds, named a primary pet guardian, two back up guardians and a trustee.

"The trustee is in charge of managing the funds, investing the funds and supervising the pet guardian to make sure Max is walked and fed as promised," he says. "I have found that I have a lot of clients who feel about their dogs and other pets as my wife and I do about Max."

Word about Beiner's "legal beagle" pet trust expertise is spreading. His typical pet trust document numbers about 40 pages and includes identifying the pet's veterinarian. He is attracting clients from other

law firms that do not yet offer pet trusts.

"I even had one person who heard about me and the pet trusts tell me that she doesn't have a pet, but said she felt I sounded like a person with a heart because of how much I care about Max and she said that I was the type of person she wanted to have as her attorney," says Beiner.

The bottom line: Pet care trusts give pet lovers peace of mind in knowing that provisions will be made to provide a quality life for their surviving pets.

"With a pet trust, what you are conveying to your pet is that 'I will protect you. I will always be there for you and if I can't, I will make sure that someone will be there

for you and you will never be abandoned,'" says Beiner.

And, yes, his pet trusts even cover species whose life spans can easily exceed 40 years: horses and parrots.

Learn more: According to the ASPCA, more than a half-million pets are euthanized annually because their owners died or were transferred to nursing care facilities and did not leave any legal-binding care instructions for their pets.

Learn more about pet trusts by contacting Beiner at www.beinerlaw.com or 750-1800.

Arden Moore, founder of FourLeggedLife.com, is an animal behavior consultant, editor, author, professional speaker and master certified pet first aid instructor. Each week, she hosts the popular



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Pet Health

Couple gives tough-to-adopt dogs a fighting chance

By Teresa Bono

If you've ever wished you could give shelter dogs all the love they never had, you've probably talked yourself out of it.

But one Ocean Ridge couple, Peter and Stephanie Stanton, actually talked each other into it. Together they've saved more than 100 dogs from South Florida kill shelters, using their own resources to provide grooming, medical care and rehabilitation. Their mission is to rescue and find homes for older, more challenged dogs who have little or no chance of being adopted.

Dr. Tania Whyte, a veterinarian at Colonial Animal Hospital in Boynton Beach, recalls her first meeting with the Stantons in 2009, when they brought in an emaciated Maltese named Sophie.

Sophie, who was found on the street and due to be euthanized in 24 hours at Miami Dade Animal Services, had badly abscessed teeth that required immediate dental surgery and a coat that was so matted and full of maggots and fleas, that it took four hours just to groom her.

Whyte said she'd never seen a more neglected dog in her 17 years of practice. But what she found more shocking was that the Stantons actually chose to adopt a dog in this condition. When they explained that they adopted her because she was "the worst one," Whyte instantly fell in love with them.

Sophie blossomed and Whyte and the Stantons have been collaborating ever since.

Inspired by Sophie's recovery and frustrated with

the disorganization of other shelters, the Stantons launched Happy Tails Dog Rescue in November 2010. Whyte says she's lost count of how many "death row" dogs the Stantons have brought in, but says they've run the gamut from being badly burned to covered in large tumors.

And while these rescue stories are remarkable, what's really creating a buzz is an organic supplement named "Dog Sprinkles" that Stephanie developed. Unable to find an immune-boosting supplement free from chemicals, Stephanie, who has a background in nutrition, combined a variety of super foods that benefits the health and longevity of dogs and that tastes good, too.

It didn't take long for Whyte to notice Sophie's progress and to inquire about what the Stantons were doing. Every time Sophie came in, her condition was improving. Amazed by the transformative properties of the Dog Sprinkles, she decided to try them on her own dogs. Whyte was so impressed by the results, she encouraged the Stantons to pursue a patent and bring the product to market.

Sophie is now off Rimadyl for arthritis and is more vibrant at 16 than she was back in 2009.

Along with the Stantons' other five dogs — Sweet Pea, Teelee, Mikey, Frankie and Froggie — Sophie romps in the Stanton's lush organic garden, taking occasional breaks to stop in for hugs and kisses from Stephanie and Peter.

And while they weigh less than 100 pounds collectively, the Stanton dogs have shown that canine diseases and rotten



ABOVE: Stephanie Stanton poses with her dogs at her house in Ocean Ridge. Pictured from left are Sweet Pea, Frankie and Teelee (being held), Sophie (white Maltese) and Frogman (on couch).



LEFT: Stephanie Stanton's product Dog Sprinkles, which includes pumpkin seeds, hemp seeds and goji berries.

Photos by Libby Volgyes/The Coastal Star

personal histories are no match for doggie parents who are willing to fight for them. So next time you visit the animal shelter, take a second look at those old, sad dogs whose gaze you try to avoid.

You might just find them to be the most fun friend you've ever had.

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Stantons seek to license them to manufacturers and/or distributors. Email sprinkles@happytailsdogrescue.org or order online at www.happytailsdogrescue.org and click on the "Dog Sprinkles" tab.

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On the Water

Prepare early
for lobster-season diving

Later this month, thousands of South Florida divers will descend below the waves in pursuit of those antenna-waving crustaceans known as spiny lobster — or, simply, “bugs.”

This year’s sport lobster season — two days set aside annually for recreational divers to catch spiny lobster before the commercial harvest begins — is July 30-31.

Those who choose to avoid the sometimes-crowded waters of the two-day sport season can dive for lobster when the regular season opens Aug. 6.

For divers who plan to hunt for bugs during the two-day sport season, a tradition for many Florida families, it’s a good idea to scout before the special season opens.

Scouting allows divers to pinpoint lobster hot spots while checking their scuba gear and practicing their dive protocols before the ocean and inshore waters become crowded.

Too many times in years past, divers who are out of shape or who haven’t been diving for a long time have descended onto Palm Beach County reefs on the first day of the mini lobster season and never surfaced.

If you’re not positive that your diving skills are sharp, consider taking a refresher course through a dive shop.

Remember to stay with the diver pulling the float-mounted flag that marks the whereabouts of divers in the water. Be sure to fly a dive flag from the boat. And be sure the person who stays on the boat knows when and where divers are due back on the surface — and what to do if they don’t surface on time.

Here’s a quick review of the basic rules for the two-day sport lobster season:

- For the two-day sport season only, the daily bag

limit is 12 lobsters per person. Exception: The daily bag limit is six lobsters in Monroe County (the Florida Keys) and in Biscayne National Park.

- To be legal to keep, a lobster’s carapace, or head section, must measure more than 3 inches. Divers must carry a measuring device and measure lobster under water. Lobster must be kept intact until they’re brought ashore.

- No egg-bearing lobster may be taken. Look under the lobster for eggs, a spongy orange mass. It’s illegal to use spears or other tools that puncture a lobster’s shell.

- A Florida saltwater fishing license and lobster permit are required to harvest lobster unless you’re a Florida resident under age 16, age 65 or older or otherwise exempt from the fishing license requirement.

- A complete list of spiny lobster rules can be found at www.myfwc.com/fishing/saltwater/recreational/lobster.

Divers should expect officers from the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission and other law enforcement agencies to check for violations of lobster and dive-flag laws during the two-day sport season.

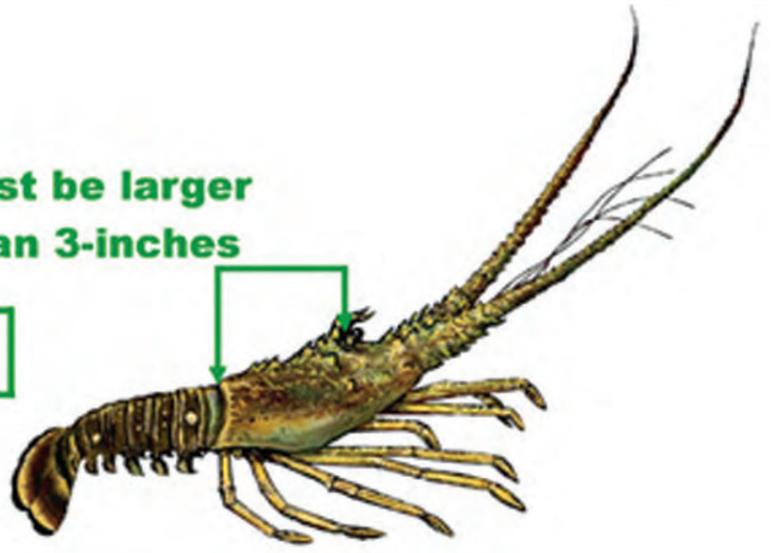
Law enforcement officers also will be watching to ensure that boats supporting divers are flying red-and-white diver-down flags — and that other boaters steer clear of dive flags.

Dive flags on boats must be at least 20 inches by 24 inches and should have a stiffening wire that keeps them unfurled. Divers and snorkelers in the water must pull a float-mounted dive flag at least 12 inches square.

Boat drivers must make reasonable efforts to stay at least 300 feet (one football field) away from dive flags in open water and at least 100 feet away



Must be larger
than 3-inches



Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission

in rivers, channels and inlets. Boats approaching closer should do so at idle speed.

In recent years, the FWC has used radar to measure the distance between boats and dive flags.

For added safety in the Gulf Stream current that sweeps along the coast of Palm Beach County, some dive boat captains require divers to carry colorful, inflatable tubes that make them more visible if they become separated from groups.

Lynn Simmons, owner of Splashdown Divers at Boynton Harbor Marina, said her divers have been spotting bugs on the reefs in 45 to 80 feet south of Boynton Inlet.

Simmons tells lobster divers to practice their diving skills well before the two-day sport season and to take their time when searching for lobster.

“Being the first in the water doesn’t mean you’re going to get the first lobster,” she said.

Simmons asks divers to respect the reef while coaxing lobsters from hiding places.

“Some people think catching a lobster is more important than protecting his home,” she said.

Jim Hill, captain of the Loggerhead dive boat based at Boynton Harbor Marina, said he generally takes divers into depths ranging from 65 to 85 feet to search for lobster during the two-day sport season.

Hill breaks up his divers into small groups, with one dive flag towed by each group. The small-group system makes it easier for divers to stay near a dive flag as required.

Hill said divers were spotting lobsters on the reefs near Boynton Inlet in June. But that’s no guarantee they’ll be easy to find when the two-day sport season opens in late July.

“They have better calendars than we do,” Hill said, referring to lobsters. “On July 28, they’ll go and hide somewhere.”

Flotsam

- LagoonKeepers, the nonprofit organization dedicated to keeping Palm Beach County’s inshore waters clean and free of navigation hazards, offers free use of kayaks in eight locations, (including Boynton Harbor Marina) to members as long as they agree to pick up trash while they’re paddling. Participants are asked to photograph the trash they find and email the photos to LagoonKeepers. Membership costs \$50 a year for individuals and \$100 for families. For details, go to www.lagoonkeepers.org.

- A high school student fishing at night with friends over the Memorial Day weekend caught and released an 11-foot sawfish at Boynton Inlet. They captured the action on video. Smalltooth sawfish are listed as endangered under the Endangered Species Act and must be released.

- The 20th annual Mark Gerretson Memorial Fishing Tournament is set for Aug. 9 based at Veteran’s Park in Delray Beach. The captain’s meeting and final registration are scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Delray Beach Elks Lodge, 265 NE Fourth Ave.

Find details at www.mgmft.net.

Tip of the month: Drift for blackfin tuna

Capt. Bruce Cyr of the Lady K drift boat in Lantana said his customers are catching tasty blackfin tuna by drifting dead sardines. He said the blackfin bite tends to be strong just before, during and after the full moon.

Try fishing with flat lines (no weight) or use an eighth- to a half-ounce of weight directly above the hook. Increase weight on bright days or in rough seas. Thread the sardine onto triple hooks tied to 50-pound-test monofilament or fluorocarbon leader.

Cyr also recommends another rig featuring about 4 feet of 30-pound-test fluorocarbon leader and a single, 5/0 circle hook.

He said the tuna often feed deeper in the bright sun and come to the surface on overcast days. In the ocean off Boynton Inlet, start fishing in 180 feet and drift in to about 70 feet. Also try deeper water out to 300 feet and try fishing with live sardines or pilchards.

There are no size or bag limits for blackfin tuna, but conservation-minded anglers release the small ones.



Willie Howard is a freelance writer and licensed boat captain. Reach him at tiowillie@bellsouth.net.

Outdoors Calendar

JULY 5

Saturday - 7/5 - 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. Wed., 3 pm and Sat. 9 & 11 am. Free. 966-7000.

JULY 6-12

Monday - 7/8-9 - 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. T, 10-11:30 am & W, 10 am-noon. Free. 544-8605.

Saturday - 7/12 - Birds & Breakfast at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Enjoy coffee and refreshments before embarking on a one-hour birding tour with a naturalist. Ages 9 and up. 9 am. \$3. Reservations: 966-7000.

7/12 - Seining the Lagoon at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Explore the grasses and flats 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. Also 7/15 (9-10:30 am). 3-4:30 pm. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 544-8615.

JULY 13-19

Thursday - 7/17 - Beach Treasures at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Learn about seashells and the animals that make them. Caravan to Red Reef Park, 1400 N. State Road A1A, and search for ocean treasures. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 9-10:30 am. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 544-8615 or www.gumbolimbo.org.

JULY 20-26

Monday - 7/21-24 - Hatchling Release Program at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 8 and up. Held 8-9:30 pm: 7/28-31, 8/4-7 & 8/11-14. Held 7:30-9 pm: 8/18-21, 25-28, 9/2-4 & 8-11. 8-9:30 pm. \$10/members, \$17/non-members. Advance ticket purchase required: 544-8605.

Tuesday - 7/22 - Boynton Beach Fishing Club meets the 4th Tuesday of the month at Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. 7-9 pm. Free. 703-5638.

Saturday - 7/26 - Sea Angels Beach Cleanup at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Held every last Saturday of the month. 8-10:30 am. Free. 369-5501.

7/26 - Decoding Beach Curiosities at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach. Join the Sandoway House Nature Center on a beach adventure, hunting and decoding the mystery of various critters. All ages. 11 am-noon. \$8 admission. 274-7263.

JULY 27-AUGUST 2

Thursday - 7/31 - The Night Stalkers at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Join a naturalist on a boardwalk tour looking at nature from the point of view of its nocturnal residents. All ages. 8 pm. \$5. Reservations: 966-7000.

Saturday - 8/2 - Snorkeling Eco Tours at Harvey E. Oyer, Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Discover Palm Beach County’s marine ecosystem without getting in the water. Participants lie above the water on a Sea SPI, then are towed behind a wave runner. The Sea SPI is designed with a glass bottom. For ages 8 and up. Held again 8/9. 10 am-1 pm. \$65/residents, \$82/non-residents. 736-6550.

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Along the Coast

Capt. Al kept the Boca Inlet open for more than 40 years

By Willie Howard

When Capt. Al Bitterling was hired to dredge and maintain a navigable water depth in Boca Raton Inlet back in 1972, he had to start from scratch. The inlet was silted over.

“It was shut down,” the retired dredge captain recalled recently from his home in Boca Raton. “I had boats running through in two months, and it’s never been closed since.”

Bitterling retired in 2013 after nearly 41 years as the city of Boca Raton’s first dredge captain. He helped the city launch its first dredge and tugboat used to keep the inlet clear in 1972.

Bitterling recalls assembling the first dredge at Lake Wyman Park and pushing it into the water with a bulldozer.

The city assumed responsibility for maintaining Boca Raton Inlet in 1972, the year the Arvida Corp. deeded it to the city.

Before the city’s dredging program, the inlet would fill with so much sand from time to time that it was not navigable, Assistant City Manager Mike Woika said.

The city hired its second dredge captain, Juan Garland, in February 2013, a month before Bitterling retired.

Born near the ocean in Egg Harbor, N.J., Bitterling worked with boats most of his life. He studied Naval architecture as a young man, worked as a fireman on a Navy tanker after World War II and operated his own boat yard in the island city of Brigantine, N.J., in the early 1950s.

He learned to scuba dive back when scuba technology was still new and worked as a police officer for the city of Brigantine.

His ability to dive made him the underwater search-and-rescue man for that coastal area of New Jersey.

Bitterling built himself a dredge in 1953 and used it to create water deep enough for boats to reach slips at his boat yard.

Waterfront property owners took notice. They stopped by the boat yard and asked him to dredge behind their homes. Before long, Bitterling was doing more dredging than boat repair and became a dredging contractor.

After a New Jersey developer went belly-up, leaving Bitterling with no money for work



Capt. Al Bitterling was Boca Raton’s first dredge captain, responsible for keeping Boca Raton Inlet clear for nearly 41 years. Bitterling, now 85, retired in 2013. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star



Capt. Al Bitterling stands on his barge sometime in the 1980s. Photo provided

performed, he decided to move to South Florida in 1968, partly to escape the cold of his native New Jersey.

He worked for a friend in the air freight business at Miami International Airport for several years until he spotted Boca Raton’s advertisement for the dredge captain’s job in 1972 and was hired.

Bitterling said his starting pay was \$4.50 an hour, but he was allowed to work overtime that first year. After a few years maintaining the inlet, he began to supplement his income by skippering drift-fishing boats.

He ran several boats from the Helen S fishing fleet based near Hillsboro Inlet and the Sea Mist III drift boat based in Boynton Beach, working in his

spare time from 1974 until the late 1980s.

Bitterling fell in love with fishing, and so did his wife, Marie.

“I never fished one day without her,” Bitterling said while staring at a wall in his living room filled with photos from fishing trips with his late wife. “She was my pal.”

The two of them caught a tiny 4.5-pound blue marlin in the 1970s and sent it to billfish researchers at the University of Miami. A skin mount of the tiny marlin hangs on his back porch next to a *Miami Herald* column about the catch.

Bitterling had time to fish because keeping Boca Raton Inlet free of sand was not always a full time job.

The inlet usually requires about 100 days of dredging a year, he said.

Work required of the dredge captain and his crew includes maintenance of the dredging equipment. And the need for dredging is dictated by weather. Heavy winter winds or hurricanes can in a short time move enough sand into the inlet to make it too shallow for navigation.

Bitterling said there were times when he left work on a Friday and returned Monday to find the inlet filled with sand.

A black-and-white photo on his wall shows Bitterling walking across car tires that were strewn across the beach south of Boca Raton Inlet following a hurricane

— remnants of the Osborne artificial reef project that placed 2 million tires into the ocean in 65 feet of water south of Boca Raton in Broward County.

“You could walk from (Boca Raton Inlet) to Deerfield Beach without touching the sand,” Bitterling said while showing the photo of a beach littered with tires.

The tires broke loose from the reef during storms and wound up on far-away beaches. They were eventually removed in a 2007 cleanup.

Bitterling lives on a canal in Boca Raton with his 32-foot Albin Sportfisher tied to a small dock in his backyard, ready to head offshore to fish for golden tilefish and other deep-water fish.

Even though his wife has died, Bitterling still has family members living nearby to accompany him on fishing trips.

Daughter Sharon Manos lives in western Boca Raton, and daughter Linda Bitterling lives in Delray Beach. He also has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren living in South Florida.

Even though he’s 85, Bitterling still plays golf, considers himself in excellent health and is not even thinking about selling his boat.

“I’ve never been without a boat since 1953,” Bitterling said, “and I’ve owned six boats at one time.” ★

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LEFT: The home was renovated in 2004 and includes a generator.

BELOW: Large beams of pecky cypress and floor-to-ceiling windows help define the living room.



Woodfield home offers plenty of space, style

This house at Woodfield Hunt Club is a place you could call home.

The six-bedroom plus office home sits on more than one-half acre, and is reached via a long, private drive.

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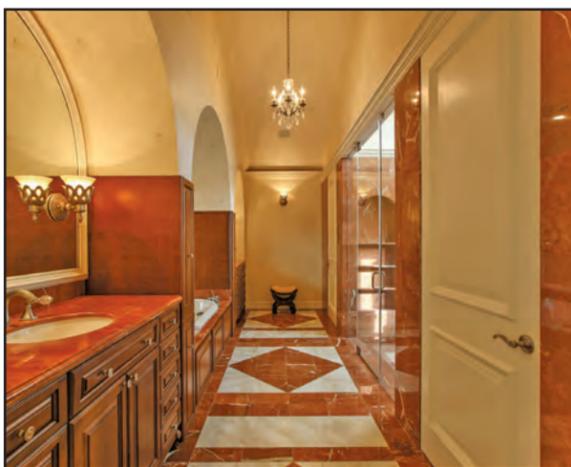
The master wing is completely private with dual walk-in closets and a master bathroom for each to have ample space.

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Woodfield Hunt Club, where country membership is available but not required, is a private, gated community. Offered at \$1,799,999 by Cameron L. Sydenham, The Corcoran Group; (561) 227-4418.



ABOVE: Large beams fill the ceiling of the kitchen, which has loads of prep space and custom cabinetry.



LEFT: No expense was spared in creating such spaces as the master bath, which boasts a huge shower.



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Vic & Angelo's will offer a BOGO on all pizzas and pastas, including the ravioli. Photo by Joe Woolf

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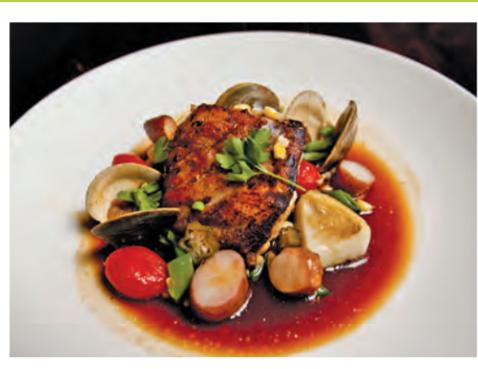
Area restaurants offer an array of summer dining deals

The dress codes for fine dining restaurants relax in summer — and so do the prices. Several dining specials are offered at restaurants throughout the area to make eating out more pleasant despite the humidity. It's the perfect chance to try out a new restaurant or patronize a favorite that was too crowded in season. Take advantage of these deals that run typically throughout the off-season. Remember to read the fine print for the specials, as some have restrictions on days or menu items. Prices listed do not include tax and tip — and most ask that you don't share.

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ABOVE: Chinois Chicken Salad from The Little House in Boynton Beach. Photo by Libby Volgyes/LibbyVision.com



LEFT: Golden tile fish at Max's Harvest in Delray Beach. Photo provided

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DINING

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50 Ocean in Delray Beach kicks off summer with their Chef's Summer Tasting Menu. It's three courses for \$35, served Sunday through Thursday. Choose from dishes such as lobster bisque or a Mediterranean plate of hummus, olives, feta cheese and pita to start. Main dishes include swordfish with roasted garlic and herb spaetzle; a honey-garlic grilled chicken with roast tomatoes and mushrooms and Florentine risotto; or a skillet-blackened cobia with roast corn puree, and blue crab, apple and fennel slaw. Dessert choices are chocolate lava cake or Key lime parfait. Restrictions apply, but for this menu, all guests at the table are asked to order from the tasting menu.

A similar Chef's Tasting Menu is available for lunch, with grilled ham and cheese (house-smoked ham and Gruyere), a chicken BLT salad, a vegetarian Mediterranean sandwich or fish and chips available with dessert and starter for \$25 per person. The menu is available Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; a bonus for really early diners.

At the **Atlantic Grille** in the **Seagate Hotel**, a three-course prix fixe for two is \$33 per person, and includes a bottle of the house wine. It's Sunday through Thursday, and diners order from a menu that changes monthly to include seasonal foods.

Bistro Chez Jean-Pierre in Palm Beach offers a three-course prix fixe through Nov. 1, Tuesday through Friday, for \$45. The menu changes weekly; dishes on a recent menu included a warm onion tart with mixed greens, homemade lobster ravioli with lobster sauce, sauteed fillet of snapper with Provençal sauce over ratatouille, sautéed calf's liver with onions and mashed potatoes, and traditional coq au vin. Lemon tart, crème brûlée and profiteroles with ice cream and warm chocolate sauce are among desserts.

Brio Tuscan Grille in Boca Raton is offering an \$8.95 Tuscan lunch Monday through Friday; their menu changes weekly and includes items such as rigatoni alla rosmarino, pesto ravioli fra diavolo, mezza sausage, pepperoni and ricotta flatbread with a salad, and chicken pizzaioli.

Buccan in Palm Beach features a special three-course fried chicken dinner prix-fixe for \$35 on Sundays only, with wine specials as well.

Daniel Boulud brings back the popular **Boulud Sud** to **Café Boulud** for summer dining at the **Brazilian Court**. Mediterranean fare is served in the courtyard terrace and features dishes such as whole branzino, spiced lamb loin or



The Office in Delray Beach is known for its burgers. Photo by Joe Woolf



Café Boulud will reintroduce its Boulud Sud concept of Mediterranean fare. Photo provided



The Wedge Salad at 50 Ocean. Photo provided

octopus a la plancha with white beans, piquillo peppers and celery.

Also at **Café Boulud**, a three-course prix-fixe dinner is \$35 per person, and lunch, noon to 2:30, is \$20.14. New menu selections include cappellini primavera, or coriander-spiced tuna with red quinoa, or a grilled pork loin with crispy polenta.

Café Frankie's in Boynton Beach has \$2 and \$3 drink deals all day, along with half off appetizers 4:30-6:30 p.m. (dine-in only). Pizza specials there are \$8.99 and \$9.99 for lunch, and for take-out on Monday through Wednesdays.

Get to **Callaro's Steak House** in Lake Worth by 6 p.m., and take advantage of their "First Impressions" dinner: choice of soup or salad, choice of side, a steak entree and dessert, along with a non-alcoholic beverage, for \$21.99. Other entree choices like chops or crab cakes are \$19.99 for the deal.

A number of deals are at **Del Frisco's Grille** in Palm

Beach, including the 7-7-7 option — seven appetizers for \$7 each at the bar till 7 p.m. Pimento-cheese fritters, pulled pork empanadas, deviled eggs and more are on the list. The signature cocktail, Tito's Classic Island Martini, is \$8 during the 7-7-7.

A three-course dinner menu here is \$35 — and includes a choice of starters like jumbo lump crab gazpacho, entrees like a 6-ounce filet with potato cake or grilled mahi with sweet shrimp and fingerling potatoes; and yogurt panna cotta or chocolate espresso tart for dessert.

In Boca Raton, **Josef's Table** is offering a \$29.95 three-course prix fixe dinner nightly. Entrees include grilled mahi mahi, steak au poivre, wagyu steak frites, Wiener salon goulash, Wiener schnitzel, grilled lamb rack and more.

It's lobster on special at **Josie's Ristorante** in Boynton Beach, where during summer months, diners can get a whole lobster prepared scampi or fra diavolo style for \$15. Sides are extra.

A five-course dinner, with dishes selected by the chef, is at **Jove Kitchen & Bar** in the **Four Seasons Palm Beach**. The \$55 meal includes chef's signature dishes from a menu of appetizers, pasta or risotto, seafoods, meats and desserts. Wine pairings to match the dishes are available for an additional charge. This special runs at Jove through August.

Also at the resort, a summer barbecue on Saturdays and Sundays through Labor Day is served at the **Atlantic Bar & Grill**. Dishes are \$16 to \$20 with grilled meats and vegetables with craft beer pairings. And at **Graze** on the beach, "haute dogs" with global condiments, salads and sides are combined for \$20 through July.

Two diners eat for \$29 on Tuesdays at **The Little House** in Boynton Beach. The three-course menu includes dishes like a grilled steak salad or meatloaf sliders and chocolate panna cotta to share, all with a bottle of Mars and Venus merlot. The menu changes occasionally.

A three-course tasting menu

is available for \$55 per person, Sundays through Thursdays at **Max's Harvest** in Delray Beach. They also offer half off on wines Mondays and Fridays.

A special "Getting Roasted" dinner is set for July 6 — for \$45, dinner includes Southern-inspired relish tray, a choice of meats from a whole roasted hog, barbecue brisket or Southern fried chicken, and sides served family style. The dinner includes cobbler and other desserts. Beverages, including spiked tea or sangria, are extra.

Work out a plan to take in **The Office's** dinner specials — they change nightly. And happy hours are expanded to 3-7 p.m. and after 10 p.m. daily. A selection of special cocktails are \$10 until October.

The foods line up like this: Monday, it's barbecue with a variety of ribs, chicken, pulled pork and more on the menu with half-price house drinks and craft beers from 3 p.m. to close. Tuesdays, from 5 p.m. to close, it's seafood specials with half-price wines (\$49 and under bottles) off the list.

Burgers and craft beers are on special Wednesdays, including the monster Office Burger Challenge, a 4-pound dish that could include two burger patties, a waffle, two fried eggs, bacon, cheese and more. If the diner finishes the meal, The Office pays for it. (Restrictions apply.)

Thursdays are surf 'n' turf with free desserts given with any surf 'n' turf offering.

New is the Sunday Brunch that began in June, with bottomless brunch drinks (bloody Marys, Bellinis, mimosas and Champagne) for \$15.

At **Palm Beach Catch**, a choice of items are on the "skinny" prix fixe menu for \$29 for dinner. Baby kale and beet salad, mussels, cioppino or filet mignon are among the dishes featured. These are available from 4:30-10 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

At The Office's sister restaurant, **Vic & Angelo's**, a similar daily special list is available. Mondays it's half-off all wine and cannolis. Tuesdays, it's BOGO on pizzas and pastas. Wednesdays, a prime rib dinner with salad and mashed potatoes and dessert is \$24.95 per person. Thursdays, lobster notte features 1-pound Maine lobsters with sides and desserts for \$24.95 per person.

Several Palm Beach restaurants are participating in the \$20.14 annual promotion for lunch, including **Renato's**, **Bice Ristorante**, **Café Via Flora** and **Ta-Boó**.

And let's all scream for ice cream on Tuesdays. Buy a cone or cup at **Hoffman's Chocolates**, and get one of the same or lesser value free. This deal ends Aug. 12, and is available at all Hoffman's South Florida shops. ★

If You Go

50 Ocean, 50 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach; 278-3364; 50ocean.com

The Atlantic Grille in Seagate Hotel, 1000 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach; 655-4800; theseagatehotel.com

Bice Ristorante, 313 Worth Ave., Palm Beach; 835-1600; palmbeach.bicigroup.com

Bistro Chez Jean Pierre, 132 N. County Road, Palm Beach; 833-1171

Brio Tuscan Grill, 5050 Town Center Circle, Boca Raton; 392-3777; brioitalian.com

Buccan, 350 S. County Road, Palm Beach, 833-3450; buccanpalmbeach.com

Café Boulud, 301 Australian Ave., Palm Beach; 655-6060, cafeboulud.com

Café Frankie's, 640 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach; 732-3834 (no website)

Café Via Flora, 240 Worth Ave., Palm Beach; 514-4959; cafeviaflora.com

Callaro's Steak House, 717 Lake Ave., Lake Worth; 588-9730; callarossteakhouse.com

Del Frisco's Grille, 340 Royal Poinciana Way, Palm Beach; delfriscosgrille.com

Four Seasons Palm Beach, 2800 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach; 582-2800; fourseasons.com/palmbeach/

Hoffman's Chocolate Shoppe, 5250 Town Center Circle, Boca Raton; 750-0021; and 705 Lake Ave., Lake Worth, 766-2517; hoffmans.com

Josef's Table, 5030 Champion Blvd., Boca Raton; 353-2700; josefstable.com

Josie's Ristorante, 1602 S. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach; 364-9601; josiesristorante.com

The Little House, 480 E. Ocean Blvd., Boynton Beach; 420-0573; thelittlehousebb.com

Max's Harvest, 169 NE Second Ave., Delray Beach; 381-9970; maxsharvest.com

The Office, 201 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach; 888-507-7463; theofficedelray.com

Palm Beach Catch, 251 Sunrise Ave., Palm Beach; 655-5558; pbcatch.com

Renato's, 87 Via Mizner, Palm Beach; 655-9752; renatospalmbeach.com

Ta-boó, 221 Worth Ave., Palm Beach; 835-3500; taboorestaurant.com

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Around Town

Summer entertainment season takes on a life of its own

So much for slow summers. But then full timers know that South Florida is not just a great place to visit, it's a great place to live ... all year. From Lake Worth to Boca, the joint continues to jump. And as it heats up, there are plenty of opportunities to cool down with hot films, live music and stage shows.

Its food is more than enough, but for years the ultra-hip **Dada** in Delray has regaled guests with poets and pundits. Now it shows open-air double features every Sunday. A little bit of everything from silent classics to blockbusters. Anyone for *Potemkin* and *Sink the Bismarck!*?

More movies, new and classics, are offered Wednesdays at 4 and 7:30 p.m. across the street at the **Crest Theatre** in the **Delray Beach Center for the Arts**. This month's lineup includes *The Godfather*, *The Grand Budapest Hotel*, *Blazing Saddles*, *Nebraska* and *Led Zeppelin: The Song Remains the Same*.

Of course, the Crest doesn't just show movies. *A Chorus Line* will play Dec. 5-14 directed and choreographed by **Kimberly Dawn Smith**. A member of the original Broadway cast, she's one of a few professionals anointed by the show's creator, **Michael Bennett**, to mount the show, including a run in Fort Lauderdale in 1987.



The Crest Theatre will present *A Chorus Line* and is offering free dance workshops for community cast members. Photo provided

Auditions for the non-Equity production were held in April, but some roles have not yet been cast. So on July 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28, Smith will conduct free dance workshops to allow those already cast to get "dance ready" and those wishing to be cast to get "audition ready." Contact MNMprods@gmail.com.

If you like award-winning films from around the globe and like to watch them on a big screen, and I don't mean 50-inch, check out **Shelly Isaacs' Cafe Cinematheque** at **Movies of Delray** or **Movies of Lake Worth**. Since Isaacs doesn't announce the titles until three days before screening,

advance planning is difficult, but movie buffs who remember the art theaters in the days before multiplexes shouldn't mind. Check it out at www.moviesofdelray.com.

Did you know **FAU** has a movie house? You won't find X-Men or Superman at the **Living Room Theaters**, but you can see **Mike Myers' Supermensch: The Legend of Shep Gordon**, or a two-parter of Shakespeare's *Henry IV*. Add a European-style cafe and a lounge, panini instead of popcorn, microbrews



Ferber

instead of giant colas, gelato instead of Cracker Jack. Plus every Sunday morning at 10, veteran TV producer and Emmy nominee **Larry Ferber**, who ran the Palm Beach Jewish Film Festival, hosts advance screenings for Living Room's Movie Club. (FAU. livingroomtheaters.com)

Speaking of festivals, the first **Boca Black Film Festival** comes to the **Boca Marriott**, July 17-19. Picking up where the defunct **Miami Black Film Fest** left off, "Boca Black" is the creation of writer and filmmaker **Lizabeth Martin**. Since she's a professor at **Palm Beach State College**, she's also created a fast-track prep school for aspiring movie makers, with seminars on such topics as copyright protection, acting basics and product placement. (www.bocablackfilm.org)

Nothing academic, however, about **Swedefest Palm Beach**. Nothing to do with **Bergmann** or **Max Von Sydow**, either — it's the ultimate in bad. "Swedes" are three-minute, no-budget remakes of Hollywood films that will be screened at the **Borland Center** at **Midtown** in Palm Beach Gardens on Aug. 2. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door. A limited number of VIP tickets come with special seating and a VIP lanyard. (swedefestpalmbeach.com)

Delray Square Cinema, at the northeast corner of Military Trail and Atlantic, was one of two multiplexes in town where the projectors went dark this year. But the well-traveled **Gary Waldman** and **Jamison Troutman** saw the light. In February, "Cinema" became "Performing Arts Center," opening with *Sounds of Simon*, their tried-and-true musical based on **Paul Simon's** songs. Now they're back with another musical with New York underpinnings, *The Life*. A bit saltier than Simon, this chronicle of Times Square in the '70s and '80s plays at least through July 27.

The titles for the first two productions of the 2014-15 season for the **Delray Beach Playhouse's Studio Theatre** certainly pique local interest: *Lunch at Costco* and *Condo Mania*. One involves gossip over a 12-roll pack of paper towels and the other examines unexpected events between water aerobics and mahjong at La Vida Boca-Delray. The first main-stage production (Oct. 11-26) will be a bit edgier ... *Wait Until Dark*. (delraybeachplayhouse.com)

Up in Manalapan, **Plaza Theatre** will be filled with town sounds — *Wonderful Town*, *On the Town*, *West Side Story* — with **Bernstein on Broadway** (July 10-27), while around the corner at its new cabaret, **John Lariviere** will perform the songs of **Johnny Mercer** (July 12, 14, 19 and 21 at 7:30, and July 13 and 20 at 5).



Lariviere

Due to popular demand ... Across the bridge and I-95, the School Board has magnetized **Boynton Beach High School** with an arts program for 300 students who want to pursue intense instruction in dance, music and theater. The board hopes the program will provide an opportunity for South County students who passed auditions for **Dreyfoos School of the Arts** but missed out in the lottery for available desks.

No need for FAU performing arts students to leave campus in search of summer gigs: They have **Festival Rep**, a performance series that highlights the school's stellar theater and music programs. *August: Osage County*, a play by **Tracy Letts** before it became a movie, continues through July 26 at the Studio One Theatre while *Bonnie & Clyde*, a musical drama that played Broadway in late 2011, runs July

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5-27 in the University Theatre. Also at the UT: 352 Keys: Piano Gala Extravaganza! Aug. 1 and big band concerts by the **FAU Swing Era Jazz Band**, Aug. 2 and 3. (www.fauvents.com)

Peripatetic pop/folk/rocker **Rod MacDonald** has headed north for the summer, but



MacDonald

not before finishing two new albums. **Later That Night**, 16 solo songs recorded in legendary Woodstock, was released

May 1, followed by *Big Tent* with **Bob Dylan** cover band **Big Brass Bed** — 12 rock covers, including six Dylan songs and three by Rod.

Rod returns in mid-August. He'll play **The Living Room** in Boynton on the 15th, and in October, he'll resume his lectures/concerts at FAU's **Lifelong Learning Center**.

At **ArtsGarage**, *Ring of Fire*, *The Johnny Cash Musical*, runs through July 17 and on nights



Najar

when Cash doesn't walk the line, catch the likes of jazz guitarist **Nate Najjar** (July 5), **Jazzrats** (July 17), **Tito Puente Jr.**

(July 18, 19), fusion guitarists **Aaron Lebos** (July 25) and **Diego Figueiredo** with **Rose Max** (July 26), jazz pianist **Gianni Luciano Bianchini** (July 31) and more of the same into the fall. (artsgarage.org)

Boca's **Town Center** may have lost **Legal Seafood**, but on June 9 it picked up **Shrimp House**, the third in a chain run by Brazil-based **Vivenda do Camarao**. The grand opening attracted 200 guests including Boca Mayor **Susan Haynie** and Brazil's consul general to Miami, **Helio Ramos**. Vivenda President **Carlo Barbieri** hopes to be in 30 Florida malls by the end of 2015.

The folks who run **The Backyard** in Boynton Beach



Latin percussionist Tito Puente Jr. headlines at the Arts Garage for two shows, July 18-19. Photo provided

refuse to be deterred by a tragedy last year that stunned regulars at the open-air bar and nightspot. Owner **Jimmy Hall** has some big moves in store for properties he owns along North Federal.

"We want to bring business to a city that has the potential and the drive to be another Delray or Boca," Backyard GM **Matt King** said. A beauty salon and a dog groomer have already moved in. Coming soon: **The Hangar**, a steakhouse that resembles an old airplane hangar.

The March 2013 incident finally has seen some resolution. Brothers **Vakhtang** and **Alexandre Magradze** were seen offering to buy drinks for two women customers and became abusive when they were refused. When another customer, **Ryan Gill**, tried to assist the women, Vakhtang Magradze allegedly stabbed him repeatedly. He also allegedly stabbed two employees and attacked a responding police officer. Gill died at **Bethesda Hospital**.

The brothers, citizens

of the Republic of Georgia, were arrested. Alexandre was charged with disorderly conduct and posted bond. Vakhtang was jailed on a second-degree murder charge. Trial was set for last September, then postponed as competency tests were ordered.

Finally on May 9, based on reports from two court-appointed psychiatrists, **Judge Joseph Marx** ruled that Vakhtang was not competent to stand trial. Marx committed him to the **Treasure Coast Forensic Treatment Center** in Indiantown, which houses and treats individuals with psychological and competency problems. The center, incidentally, is run by the controversial for-profit **GEO Group** in Boca Raton.

Magradze's status will be reviewed in November.

From bummer to beautiful. **Robert Thompson** just wanted some dinner with some fellow vets at the **Old Key Lime House** in Lantana. But an assistant manager, who didn't differentiate between gang

colors and Thompson's "Legion Riders" vest, was curt: Take it off or leave, house rules.

The 20-year Navy vet protested, was rebuffed and finally removed the vest and ate. But later he took his case to Facebook and within hours, sympathizers had posted a "Protest Key Lime House in Lantana, FL" page and were organizing drive-by protests at the popular restaurant. The restaurant's management quickly offered an apology ... and much more. Old Key Lime House and cycle-riding attorney **Gabriel Cabrera** each donated \$500 to **Heroes Entering Life's Opportunities Foundation** and to **Military Heroes Support Foundation**. A date hasn't been set, but Old Key Lime House will host a special event and donate \$5 to vet support groups for each attending veteran and supporter.

Restaurant manager **Katherine Kenyon** used the "teachable moment" to

educate staffers and review the house rules: The "no colors" sign is gone; all guests are welcome as long as they behave. As for that assistant manager: he was suspended... without pay.

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! **Newsmax**, the West Palm Beach-based conservative rival to Fox News, has taken over 50,000 square feet of the **750@ Park** building in the **Boca Park of Commerce** to house its cable TV operations. As the fall campaign picks up steam and candidates seek good press and endorsements, traffic is certain to pick up from Boca Airport to the new digs. And it's possible, after leaving the airport, to make the trip with only right turns.



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Dining

Just plain Philly: Talking turkey at Scully's

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The Place: Scully's Restaurant, 2005 S. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach; 733-4782 or scullysrestaurant.com
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Summer Arts

Dramaworks finds concert performances attract a different audience

Palm Beach Dramaworks, which opened its summer series of musicals presented in concert form in June with **Kander and Ebb's Zorba!**, this month tackles **Frank Loesser's The Most Happy Fella**. It's the story of a May-December mail-order romance between an older Italian immigrant Napa Valley grape farmer named Tony — played by William Michals — and a much younger waitress named Rosabella — played by Jessica Hershberg.



Michals

This is one of those scores that inspires die-hard devotion from theater fans, in part because of lovely things like *Somebody, Somewhere* and catchy numbers such as *Big D* and *Standing on the Corner*, which was a pop hit after the show's premiere in 1956. A revival in April in **New York's City Center Encores** series won raves from critics, and the notion that Loesser's score is much like an opera was much mooted about.

"It's often been compared to opera, and has been labeled as opera by some," said **William Hayes**, Dramaworks' producing artistic director. "It's extremely challenging music, and this is another case in which we can demonstrate that we have a lot of supreme local talent that is up to the task."

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Those performers include **Jim Ballard**, as the handsome but restless Joe, **Laura Hodos** as Rosabella's sassy friend Cleo, **Jeni Hacker** as Tony's sister, Marie, and **Shane Tanner** as Cleo's love interest, Herman. New York-based actors Michals and Hershberg, will take the lead roles.



Hershberg

"William has one of the best, if not the best, baritone voices I have ever heard in my career," said Hayes, who added that Michals' performance last year as Don Quixote in the Dramaworks concert version of *The Man of La Mancha* sold out. Hershberg, currently understudying Ella in the Broadway revival of **Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella**, was an instant choice for the role.

"When we saw her, we said, 'She's the one,'" Hayes said. "She was able to get some



See *Floating Cat*, a 2011 work of Washi Paper and wire by Kyoko Hazama, at the Morikami Museum. Photo provided

time off to do this project, and she was so excited about the opportunity to sing this material."

Most Happy Fella's story of an older man and younger woman who both have endured disappointments in love offers a more grown-up take on life than a standard boy-meets-girl story, which adds to its appeal. And doing it in concert form allows the audience to concentrate on the words and music, and in some ways that

provides for a richer experience, Hayes said.

"Often, these concerts pack a bigger punch than a full production, because you're just zoning in on the story and not getting lost in the spectacle," he said. The singers will be accompanied by two pianos, along with video projections.

Hayes said that Dramaworks' shift to concert versions of musicals from the stage productions they had previously mounted in the summer has not only been a money-saver, it also has brought in a different audience. Polls of audience members showed that 50 percent to 60 percent of the concert musical attendees had not been to Dramaworks before, he said, which led him to realize that "this is a concert crowd, this is not necessarily a theater crowd," he said. "People want music. Yes, we're telling a story; yes, we're reading the



Cholerton

scripts, but this is attracting a broader audience."

Clive Cholerton directs *The Most Happy Fella*, which previews

July 17 and runs for 12 performances through July 28. Other cast members include **Stephanie White**, **Abby Perkins**, **Ken Clement**, **Oscar Cheda**, **Bill Adams**, **Roland Rusinek** and **Anthony Zoeller**. Tickets are \$40; call 514-4042, or visit www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.

The lure of paper: The mysterious force of arts news that brings two of the same kinds of events together in separate places at the same time is active again this month in two visual art exhibits devoted to paper, or more specifically, the artworks that can be

created from it.

In one of these events, the **Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens** in west Delray Beach is hosting a remarkable small exhibit (*From a Quiet Place*) featuring the work of the contemporary Japanese artist **Kyoko Hazama**. She has taken a kind of traditional paper called washi and made delightful little scenes out of it, mostly featuring a Japanese girl in the company of extraordinary animals in routine-but-bizarre situations.

In one, titled *Room*, the girl lounges on a green chair in a room filled otherwise with three musk oxen. In another, *Bathroom*, she sits naked in front of a bathtub, next to a wooden crane's nest complete with crane, while a beaver in the tub munches her hair. In still another, *Kickstand*, she does a takeoff on a 13th-century Japanese drawing of animals frolicking *Wind in the Willows*-style; here, frogs and kangaroos sit amid piles of cellphone detritus.

It comes as quite a contrast to the other exhibit next door, which is an impressive collection of very old samurai gear, including 12th-century katanas and 17th-century suits of armor.

Hazama's work makes its mark not only through its whimsy and quirkiness, but in the artist's exceptional attention to detail. The Hazama and samurai exhibits run through Aug. 31 at the Morikami; call 561-495-0233. Tickets are \$14.

Back in Delray Beach proper, the **Delray Beach Center for the Arts** offers *From Ordinary to Extraordinary: Paper as Art* through Aug. 24 at the lovely, cool **Cornell Museum**. The show, curated by **Melanie Johansen**, features 75 works by 16 artists, including local standouts such as **Bruce**

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The Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival returns this month, with concerts at three venues. Look for an additional season this fall. Photo by Rocky Helderman

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The non local artists in the show include Houston's **Cara Barer**, who makes beautiful sculptures from old books and then takes photographs of them, and Cuban-born **Alex Queral**, who crafts arresting portraits of people by carving their faces out of a phone book. Admission to the Cornell is just \$5. Call 243-7922 for more information.

Both the Morikami and Cornell exhibits are the kinds of shows that will have you thinking about how a good artist can make compelling work out of just about anything.

Chamber festival returns: Although the **Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival** has been a staple hereabouts for more than two decades, it's actually an expanded organization these days because of its winter-season concerts.

Beginning last year with performances at **St. Andrew's Episcopal Church** in Lake Worth and the **Wold Performing Arts Center** at **Lynn University** in Boca Raton, the group will continue this year with another series of winter concerts at St. Andrew's, Lynn's smaller **Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall**, and a third venue: the **Lighthouse ArtCenter** in Tequesta.

Michael Forte, clarinetist and co-founder of the festival, said he took part in a workshop version of **Ben Moore's** opera *Enemies*, which in its final form will have its world premiere next February at **Palm Beach Opera**, at Lighthouse and thought it would "be a great place to do chamber music."

Officials there agreed, and concerts there will be part of the winter series beginning in September, restoring the north county to the festival's usual outreach.

"All of our Eissey audience was sort of left out in the cold for our fall series," said flutist and festival co-founder **Karen Dixon**. (The third co-founder is bassoonist **Michael Ellert**.)

"Some of our Eissey audience even drove down to St. Andrew's," Forte added during a chatty lunch last

month at a West Palm Beach eatery. "So this will make it a little easier for them, and it's part of our mission statement to reach all of Palm Beach County."

But programs are still in process for those concerts, and this month, it's the summer ones that occupy our attention. Beginning July 3, a day before the holiday, the festival opens its 23rd season with its usual four weekends of chamber music, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday except for the first week (the Fourth falls on a Friday). As ever, the concerts are in three different parts of the county:

Friday nights are at **Persson Hall** on the campus of **Palm Beach Atlantic University**; Saturday nights, the group plays at the **Eissey Campus Theatre** at **Palm Beach State College** in Palm Beach Gardens. Both Friday and Saturday night concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's concerts are at the **Crest Theatre** at the **Delray Beach Center for the Arts**, and begin at 2 p.m.

And as always, the players have chosen excellent but underperformed music for most of the concerts, which will run through July 27. The first concert features music by two British composers, **Malcolm Arnold** (*Trio for Flute, Viola and Bassoon*) and **Herbert Howells** (*Rhapsodic Quintet* for clarinet and string quartet), and closes with the *Septet No. 2* (in C, Op. 114) of **Johann Nepomuk Hummel**, a contemporary of **Beethoven** whose *Trumpet Concerto* is still standard repertoire. Hummel's septet, subtitled *Military*, is scored for flute, clarinet, trumpet, violin, cello, bass and piano.

The *Oboe Quartet* (in F, K. 370) of **Mozart** and the *Sextet* (in C, Op. 37) of **Ernst von Dohnanyi** are showcased on the second series (July 11-13) of concerts, which also feature music by British composer and conductor **Eugene Goossens** (*Suite for Flute, Violin and Harp*) and France's **Alexis Roland-Manuel** (*Suite in the Spanish Style* for oboe, bassoon, trumpet and piano.) A large early 19th-century French work, **Georges Onslow's** *Nonet*

(in A minor, Op. 77) closes the third program (July 18-20), which also contains **Schubert's** *Quartettsatz* (in D minor, D. 703), French flutist and composer **Paul Taffanel's** *Wind Quintet*, and a trio sonata for trumpet, violin and piano by the contemporary American composer **James Stephenson**.

The final concerts (July 25-27) open with **Villa-Lobos' Fantaisie-Concertante** for clarinet, bassoon and piano, followed by a quintet for flute, harp and string trio by **Jean Francaix**, and **Manuel de Falla's** well-known, much-arranged *Suite of Old Spanish Songs*, heard here for trumpet and piano. The season closes with the *String Quartet No. 3* (in D, Op. 44, No. 1) of **Felix Mendelssohn**.

In short, a lot of unfamiliar-but-worthy music there. "But there's nothing crazy this year, nothing too out of bounds," Forte said.

"We like to say that we've trained our audiences, because they know to trust us at this point," Dixon said. Forte adds: "They buy the series because they know there's going to be something they like, even if it's something they never heard before."

And it will be performed by a cadre of veteran musicians who come back year after year to perform in the series. A couple of musicians who have been away from the festival, such as hornist **Ellen Tomasiewicz**, will be back this summer, a fact that pleases **Dixon** and **Forte**, who are looking forward to playing with old colleagues again.

While another recording to add to its catalog of six is for now an unlikely event (Kickstarter, anyone?), the festival looks certain to continue steadily into the future. After all, 2016 will mark the 25th summer, a perfect chance to mark it with something special such as a world premiere of a new work.

"I do think about it once in a while," Forte said. "But we haven't talked about it yet."

Tickets are \$25 apiece, or \$85 for the four-concert series. Call 800-330-6874 or visit www.pbcmf.org to buy tickets or get more information.

Greg's List

JULY 5-27

Bonnie and Clyde: This Frank Wildhorn and Ivan Menchell musical from 2011 tells the sordid story of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, the legendary 1930s criminals who lived fast and died hard. That might be a hard sell for a musical, and indeed it had a short life on Broadway, lasting only a month, but that was long enough to get it nominated for two Tonys. Florida Atlantic University's summer rep program, which puts theater grad students together with Equity performers, brings the musical to its stages along with a drama, **Tracy Letts's** 2007 Pulitzer Prize winner, *August: Osage County*, a story in the great American tradition of dysfunctional family tales; the movie version starring **Meryl Streep** and **Julia Roberts** came out at the end of the last year. FAU's production runs through July 26. 564-9539 or www.fauvents.com.

JULY 10, 13, 17 & 20

Much Ado About Nothing: For its 24th season, the Palm Beach Shakespeare Festival tackles this play about a mistaken identity that almost leads to perilous consequences; it's best-known for its central love-hate interest, **Beatrice** and **Benedick**, who lob verbal artillery at each other for much of the play until they confess their love for each other, the villain is punished, and happiness reigns supreme. **Krys Parker** and **Zach Myers** star in the show, which can be seen for free starting at 8 p.m. each night in the Seabreeze Amphitheatre. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., which gives you plenty of time to feast on your picnic lunch before the show starts. 963-6755 or 762-8552.

JULY 11

What's All the Buzz About? Artist **Rolando Change Barrero**, who has turned part of Boynton's Industrial Avenue into a workshop for artists, this month brings his Florida Arts Association to Lake Park, where it's sponsoring a juried exhibit of works depicting the relationship between the artist and the environment — in particular, the honeybee. Last month, the federal government stepped in to try to halt the mysterious die-offs of the bee, which has been attributed to insecticides and cellphone towers, among other things. The exhibit will open at the APBC Gallery and Studios at 800 Park Ave.; Friday's opening reception features the **Jon Greco Band** and a presentation by **Al Salopek**, president of the Palm Beach County Beekeepers Association, the organization this show will benefit. 786-521-1199.

JULY 17

Robert Weingarten: The Norton Museum of Art has just added a new summer exhibit featuring the work of this California-based photographer who in 2007 asked famous individuals to send him

a list of objects and ideas they were interested in so that he could create a digital montage of the person without actually depicting them. The result was a series of huge artworks, 5 feet wide and 3 feet high, featuring luminaries such as **Colin Powell**, **Itzhak Perlman**, **Don Shula**, **Quincy Jones** and **Sonia Sotomayor**. Weingarten considers these works more representative of these celebrities than actual portraits, and he may have a point. See for yourself starting July 17; the exhibit runs through Sept. 7 at the Norton in West Palm Beach. Admission is \$12; 832-5196 or www.norton.org.

JULY 20

The Symphonia Boca Raton: The 10-year-old Boca Raton chamber orchestra drops in for a free outdoor summer concert at Mizner Park Amphitheatre. **Terence Kirchgessner** of **Lynn University** leads the orchestra in music from the opera, including the *Marriage of Figaro* and *Don Giovanni* overtures of **Mozart**, **Rossini's** *Barber of Seville* overture, **Mascagni's** *Cavalleria Rusticana* intermezzo, and four selections from **Bizet's** *Carmen*. The program also includes the First Symphony (in C, Op. 21) of **Beethoven**, and the "Can-Can" from **Jacques Offenbach's** operetta *Orfee aux Enters*. The concert begins at 7:30; admission is free, but you can rent a chair for \$5 or buy some of the concessions on site if you've left your sandwiches at home.

THROUGH JULY 27

The Life: In the back of a Publix-anchored shopping mall in west Delray, producer **Gary Waldman** has opened a new theater space in a former movie theater where he's begun to present shows including tribute revues to songwriters **Barry Manilow** and **Paul Simon**. This month, he's presenting *The Life*, a **Cy Coleman** musical from 1997 that had a respectable run on Broadway and which depicts the gritty low life of prostitutes and other underground denizens of Times Square in its seedy 1980s nadir. It's the 10th anniversary of his original mounting of the show at the now-defunct **Atlantis Playhouse**, and features a large and nimble cast. 880-0319 or www.delraysquarearts.com.

JULY 27

John Legend: The former management consultant and nine-time Grammy winner is on his **#AllofMe Tour**, promoting his latest recording, *Love in the Future*, which he describes as a "modern soul album." One of its songs, "All of Me," was written about, and for, his new wife, **Chrissy Teigen**, the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit model he married last year. Legend's brand of sophisticated pop has won him a large and loyal following, and he's likely to be a big name for many years to come. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show at the Mizner Park Amphitheater in Boca Raton are available through Ticketmaster; upper-level VIP seats available: 305-938-2510.

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Elaine Neefus Scholarship Award

Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum – June 3



The Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum named Elenie Louvaris the 2014 Elaine Neefus Scholarship Award recipient. The award was established in 2000 in honor of the longtime volunteer and is given annually to college students studying local history or historic preservation. Louvaris interned at the museum last summer and returned this spring to volunteer. **ABOVE:** Doris White (left), Elaine Neefus' sister, with Louvaris. **Photo provided**

Wine Dinner

New York Prime, Boca Raton – May 19



Dr. Krista Rosenberg (left) and Robbin Newman served as hosts of an event to benefit needy girls in Palm Beach County's public high schools. The Women of Tomorrow Mentor & Scholarship Program's inaugural event welcomed nearly 140 guests — a sell-out — and raised more than \$39,000. **Photo provided by Janis Bucher**

Listen Learn Care Awards

Boca West Country Club, Boca Raton – May 2



Three South Florida residents were among the many honorees of the Office Depot Foundation's 2014 awards fete. The awards, which reflect the foundation's mission, were presented before an event crowd of more than 250 during the annual 'Weekend in Boca Civil Society Leadership Symposium.' **ABOVE:** (l-r) Bob Gittlin and Liz and Tim Rea attend the event. **Photo provided by Janis Bucher**



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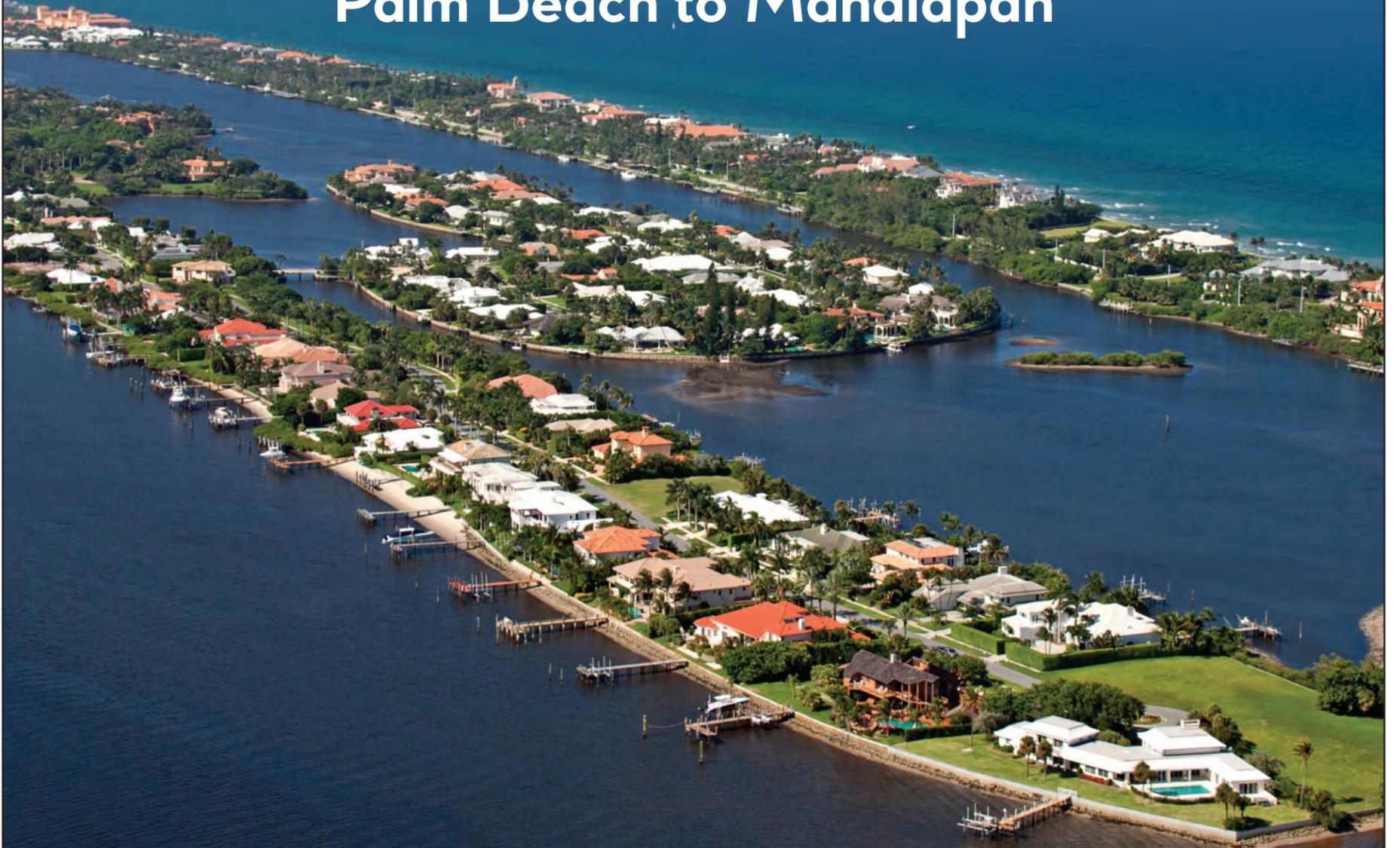
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Celebrations

Rod & Gun Derby Party

Private home, Gulf Stream – May 3



The Rod & Gun Club of Florida had a festive affair at the home of Bob and Jane Souaid, who welcomed more than 85 members and guests — many sporting large-brimmed hats and colorful attire — to watch California Chrome win its first race in the run for the Triple Crown. Club President Stephen Jara put on an event to remember, with mint juleps, a buffet dinner and a rosebud-accented cake. **ABOVE:** Club members and guests pose at the party. **Photo provided**

Gala Luncheon

Kravis Center, West Palm Beach – May 21



The Palm Beach County League of Cities' annual board of directors / executives installation featured keynote speaker Clarence Anthony, the National League of Cities' executive director. Florida League of Cities President P.C. Wu welcomed the 2014-15 officers in front of a crowd of nearly 350. **ABOVE:** (in front) Lake Worth Vice Mayor Scott Maxwell, Lake Park Vice Mayor Kimberly Glas-Castro, Wellington Village Councilman Matt Willhite, West Palm Beach City Commissioner Keith James, Boynton Beach Mayor Jerry Taylor, Palm Beach Gardens City Councilman David Levy, Royal Palm Beach Village Councilman Jeff Hmara, Pahokee City Commissioner Allie Biggs, (in back) Atlantis City Manager Mo Thornton, South Palm Beach Town Councilman Robert Gottlieb, Haverhill Town Councilman Jerry Beaver, Belle Glade Mayor Steve Wilson, Gulf Stream Town Manager Bill Thrasher, North Palm Beach Village Councilman Bill Manuel, Riviera Beach City Council Chairwoman Pro-Tem Dawn Pardo and Lake Clark Shores Vice Mayor Robert Shalhoub. **Photo provided**

Battle of the Books

Delray Beach Public Library – June 3



The popular reading-incentive program for teens ages 13 through 17 returned for its fourth year, featuring books that had been banned at some point in history. Piloted by the library's Teen Advisory Board and Young Adult Services Department and sponsored by Levenger, the program promotes and supports literacy. **ABOVE:** First-place Infinity Team Berdoucha Acelouis, Laura Toledo Sanchez, Jigar Patel, Erin McCusker, Jesula Jacques and Lunise Pierre. **Photo provided**

PBC HURREX 2014

Palm Beach County Emergency Operations Center – May 22



Ocean Ridge Town Councilman Rich Lucibella is a firm believer in emergency preparedness, proving it by training with amateur radio operators during a Wellington Radio Club exercise, themed 'When All Else Fails' that took place June 28 and 29. Lucibella is a key member of a team that has developed methods of sending out emergency communications when infrastructure is destroyed or overloaded. As the sole known radio amateur in Ocean Ridge, he most likely will be the town's only link to the outside world in the event of a major hurricane. **ABOVE:** Lucibella (left) trains with another amateur radio operator at PBC HURREX 2014. **Photo provided**

Japan-Florida Summit

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, Delray Beach – May 19



Academic, business and cultural leaders came together for the 11th-annual summit, presented by the Florida Delegation, Southeast U.S. / Japan Association. There were more than 150 in attendance, along with special guest speakers, and the day featured panel discussions about business and tourism and culture and education. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Donald Yoshino, Yoji Fujimoto and Larry Rosensweig. **Photo provided**

Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 6/27. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JULY 5

Saturday - 7/5 - Photography Workshop at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Learn about the basics of photography and composition of wildlife photos. Camera with manual focus recommended. Ages 9 and up. 9 am. \$3. Reservations: 966-7000.

7/5 - Pickleball at the Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd. Sport combines badminton and tennis into a quick, fast-paced, competitive game for experienced players. Sat., 9 am-noon. \$5. 742-6550.

7/5 - Outdoor Sea Tank Feedings at the 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.

7/5 - Realistic Art Instruction Class at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Learn the basic techniques essential to quality, realistic paintings. Sat. through 7/26. Adult class: 12:30-2:30 pm, \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents; Children class (ages 7-12): 2:30-4:30 pm, \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents, plus additional materials to be purchased after first class. 367-7035 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

7/5 - Inventors Society of South Florida at Ligi Tool & Engineering Inc., 2220 SW 15th St., Deerfield Beach. ISSF meets the first Saturday of each month. 1 pm. First meeting free. 213-6581 or 954-486-2426 or 954-934-6711.

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. 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 - Cy Coleman's The Life at Delray Square Performing Arts Theatre, 4809 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. The 10th anniversary production of the Tony Award-winning musical, a Waldman-Troutman Production. Runs through 7/27. W-Sat: 8 pm; Sat & Sun: 2 pm. \$37.50. 880-0319.

7/5 - Bonnie & Clyde at Florida Atlantic University, University Theatre, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Runs through 7/27. 7/5, 10, 19, 24-25: 7 pm; 7/5, 12-13, 19, 26-26: 2 pm. \$20. Faculty, staff, student and alumni pricing available at the box office. 800-564-9539.

7/5 - USA Netball Association at Pompey Park Recreation Center, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. For females ages 6 and up. Saturdays, 6-8 pm. Free. 243-7356.

JULY 6-12

Sunday - 7/6 - August: Osage County by Tracy Letts at Florida Atlantic University Studio One Theatre, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. A darkly comedic story about a "typical" family in middle America. Runs through 7/26. 7/11-12, 17-18 & 26: 7 pm; 7/6 & 20: 2 pm. \$20. Faculty, staff, student, and alumni pricing available at the box office. 800-564-9539.

7/6, 13, 20 & 27 - The 23rd annual Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival at Crest Theatre, Delray Beach Center for the Arts, 51 S. Swinton Ave. Features Mozart, Mendelssohn, Herbert Howells, Jean Francaix and James Stephenson. 2 pm. Also held at these venues: July 5, 12, 19 and 26 at PBSC Eissey Campus Theatre, 3160 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. 7:30 pm.; July 11, 18 and 25 at Helen K Perrson Recital Hall at PBAU, 326 Acacia Road, West Palm Beach. 7:30 p.m. \$25/concert, \$85 for 4-concert series. 800-330-6874 or pbcmf.org.

Monday - 7/7 - Pompey Park Senior Club Games for Fun at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Activities include bingo, cards, dominos and checkers. M & W, 10:30 am-noon. Free. 243-7356.

7/7 - Computer Classes at the Senior Center, 1021 S. Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Basics for beginners. 1-3 pm M, W, and F, through July 25. \$60 residents, \$75 nonresidents. 742-6570.

7/7 - Resume and Interviewing Skills Crash Course at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Held the first Monday of each month. For adults. 2-4 pm. Free. 393-7968.

7/7 - Happy Squares Dance Club at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. All ages welcome. Mondays, 7:30-9:30 pm. \$5. 865-2611 or www.boynton-beach.org.

Tuesday - 7/8 - iLearn: Make the iPad/iPhone Your Friend with Bruce Taylor at the Society of The Four Arts, The Fitz Eugene Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Class teaches how to unlock the potential of their own smart device. Tuesdays through 7/29. Two classes: Mastering your iPad/iPhone: Tips & Tricks: 9:30-11 am, \$125/four classes; Using your iPad/iPhone for Photography: 11:30 am-12:30 pm, \$100/four classes. Combined price for both sessions: \$190. 805-8562.

7/8 - Introduction to Illumination with Anita Lovitt at the Society of The Four Arts, The Fitz Eugene Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Learn to create illuminated letters and words using modern materials such as watercolor and gouache paint,

pen and ink or small magic markers and colored pencils. Tuesdays through 8/12. 10 am-noon. \$150/session, materials included. 805-8562.

7/8 - The Bell Jar by Sylvia Plath - 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.

7/8 - Coral Reef Shark Feedings - 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.

7/8 - Couples Round Dance at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Learn figures and routines to various rhythms such as the waltz, swing and foxtrot. Tuesdays. Two sessions: Beginners: 11 am-12:30 pm; Intermediate dancers: 1-2:30 pm. \$12/couple. 352-455-5759 or www.boynton-beach.org.

7/8 - Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club Luncheon at City Fish Market, 7940 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Michael I. Pappas, president of the Keyes Company speaks. Members: \$25 in advance, \$35 at the door. Nonmembers: \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door. 11:30 am - 1 pm. 852-0000.

7/8 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Dawson Theater, Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Road. Tuesdays, noon-1:30 pm. Held again Fridays, 1-3:30 pm. Free. 955-5415.

7/8 - Socrates Café at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For adults. T, 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852 or www.bocalibrary.org.

7/8 - Senior Challenges: Hoping with Emotions in Later Life Support Group meets every Tuesday at the Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. Issues involving finances, aging, health, housing, relationships, adult children, care giving, intimate relations and more. 2-3:30 pm. \$5 donation requested. 483-5300.

7/8 - Painting with Gouache with Anita Lovitt at the Society of The Four Arts, The Fitz Eugene Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Tuesdays through 8/12. 2-4 pm. \$150/session, materials included. 805-8562.

7/8 - Tsotsi directed by Gavin Hood - 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.

7/8 - Delray Beach Co-Ed Softball League Captains Meeting at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1 Ave. 7 pm. League begins 7/18, games at Robert P. Miller Park, 1905 SW 4 Ave. Game times vary starting at 6 pm. \$450/team. 243-7255.

7/8 - Soul Line Dancing at the Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd. Tuesdays, 7-8:30 pm. \$5/at the door. 742-6550.

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

7/8-9 - Mission to Paris by Alan Furst - 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 or www.fourarts.org.

Wednesday - 7/9 - Lawn Bowling at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Ages 18 years and up. Everyone welcome. W & F, 9 am-11 am. Annual fee: \$40/residents, \$45/non-resident. 243-7350 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

7/9 - Shuffle Board/Disc Knockout at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. A fun game involving skill and strategy. All ages, minors accompanied by an adult. W & F, 9-11 am. Annual fee: \$15/residents, \$20/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/9 - Socrates Cafe at Delray Beach Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 7/16, 23, & 30. 11:30 am. Free. 266-0194.

7/9 - Belly Dancing at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. A fun, safe, low-impact dance class for ages 14 and up. Wednesdays, 1-2 pm. \$5/residents, \$6/non residents per class. 243-7352 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

7/9 - Summer Sketch: Figure Drawing Workshop with Beverly Bryant at the Society of The Four Arts, The Fitz Eugene Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Learn the fine art of figure drawing. This course is designed to show how the human body works, how weight is distributed and balance maintained. Wednesdays through 8/13. 1-4 pm. \$120/session, materials list provided upon registration. 805-8562.

7/9 - Scrabble at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Wednesday, 1-4 pm. Free. 278-5455 or www.highlandbeachlibrary.org.

7/9 - The Godfather (1972 - R) - Presented as part of the Art Cinema at The Crest series at The Crest Theatre, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 4 & 7:30 pm. \$10. 243-7922.

7/9 - Family and Friends at Boca Raton Regional Hospital, Education Center, 800 Meadows Road, Boca Raton. Learn the basics of infant, child and adult CPR, relief of choking, and child and infant one-person CPR. Held again 7/16 & 30. 6-8 pm. \$25. Registration: 955-4468.

7/9-10 - Disney's Mulan Jr.: A Performing Arts Summer Camp Performance at Sol

4th of July Events



7th Annual July 4th Celebration at Sunset Cove Amphitheater, 12551 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Live dance music concert followed by 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. Gates open at 5:30 PM. 6:30-10 pm. Free. 488-8069.

Boynton Beach 4th of July Festivities at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Hwy. 6-10 pm. Kid's Corner, live music, patriotic salute and fireworks at 9 pm. Free parking and shuttle services from Boynton Beach High School and City Hall parking lots from 5:30-11 pm. Free. www.boynton-beach.org.

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. All ages. 3-10 pm. Free. 279-1380 Ext 108 or www.julyfourthdelraybeach.com.

Fabulous Fourth at deHoernle Sports Athletic Complex, 1000 NW Spanish River Blvd., Boca Raton. Family activities, live band, fireworks display. Free trolley service available. 6:30-9 pm. Free. 393-7995 or www.myboca.us/events/.

Lake Worth 4th of July Fireworks, Music and Water Show at Bryant Park, Lake Avenue and Cultural Plaza in downtown Lake Worth. Fireworks, live music on two stages, water sports and fun including raft race, pro wrestling, book and art sale, laser light show and fireworks. 11:30 am - 11 pm. Free. www.lakeworth.org.

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.

Children Theatre, The Levis JCC Sandler Center/Beifield Auditorium, 9801 Donna Klein Blvd., Boca Raton. Travel back to the legendary storytelling days of ancient China in the action-packed stage adaptation of Disney's film. All ages. \$10. 2 pm & 7 pm. Reservations: 447-8829.

Thursday - 7/10 - Quilters meet every Thursday at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest. Share quilting information and perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886.

7/10 - Adult Acrylics Art Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Basic acrylic painting techniques for beginners and instruction to advanced painters as well. Call for list of supplies needed. For ages 18 & up. Thursday, Noon-2 pm. Fee for six- classes: \$55/residents, \$60/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/10 - Lunch with Rick Mace, Executive Chef at Cafe Boulud - Presented as part of the Campus On The Lake Lunch with the Chef series at the Cafe Boulud, 301 Australian Ave., Palm Beach. 12:30 pm. \$75. Reservations: 805-8562.

7/10 - Movie Break - Presented at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Relax and enjoy a fun movie. All ages welcome. Held again 7/24 & 31. 1-3 pm. Free. 742-6390.

7/10 - Senior Bridge at Veterans Park, 802 NE

1st St., Delray Beach. All experienced players welcome. Partners not needed. For ages 18 and up. Thursdays, 1-4 pm. Annual fee: \$15/residents +\$1/game, \$20/non-residents + \$2/game. 243-7350 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

7/10 - Locomotion Theatre at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. One of South Florida's best and longest established educational entertainment companies; since 1987 they've been presenting wonderful audience participation shows and workshops. All Ages. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-0194.

7/10 - Snake Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11200 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Gather in the exhibit hall and listen to a short talk about the animal and watch while it is being fed. Thursday, 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760.

7/10 - Art After Dark: Annual Bastille Day Celebration at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Featuring special exhibitions, music, films, tours, cash bar and menu options. "French 101" lessons. All ages welcome. 5-9 pm. Free for Florida residents (until Sept. 4). Non-residents: \$12/adults, \$5/ages 13-21, free for age 12 and younger. 832-5196 or www.norton.org.

7/10 - Annual Midsummer Evening - Presented by Palm Beach Opera at Cafe Boulud,

301 Australian Ave., Palm Beach. Featuring Baritone Michael Chioldi. Champagne reception, conversation and musical interlude, three-course dinner. Complimentary valet. 6 pm. \$150. RSVP: 835-7569.

7/10 - Film Series for Adults: Handsome Devil, The Films of Alain Delon: Le Cercle Rouge at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. 7-9 pm. Free. 393-7968.

7/10 - Bernstein on Broadway at The Plaza Theatre, 262 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Musical review featuring songs from *West Side Story*, *Candide*, *On the Town* and *Peter Pan*. Runs through 7/27. Th.-Sat.: 7:30 pm, Sat. & Sun.: 2 pm. \$38. 588-1820.

7/10-18 - USTA Boys' 16's & 18's National Clay Court Championships at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W. Atlantic Ave; Delray Swim & Tennis Club, 2350 Jaeger Dr.; Woodfield Country Club, 3650 Club Place, Boca Raton; Broken Sound Country Club, 2401 Willow Springs Dr., Boca Raton; and Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Dr. Over 250 of the top-ranked Boys 16's & 18's players in both singles and doubles play. Event includes a College Expo, which is expected to attract approximately 100 NCAA collegiate coaches. Matches begin daily at 8am. Spectator admission free. Schedules and draw information: 330-6000 or www.yellowtennisball.com/cc-event-schedule/.

7/10-13 - Legally Blonde The Musical at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Elle Woods becomes Harvard Law School's most unlikely standout. Preview 8 p.m. Th. \$23-\$27, \$55/dinner & show; opening night 8 pm F (\$38, includes opening night elegance.) Runs through July 27. Th.-Sat.: 8 pm; Sat. & Sun.: 2 pm. Regular shows: \$29-\$35; \$55-\$72/dinner & show packages. 586-6410.

Friday - 7/11 - Current Events Discussion Group at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Friday, 10:30 am. Free. 278-5455.

7/11 - Chess Club for ages 18 & up at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Knowledge of game necessary. All levels welcome. Noon-4 pm. Annual fee: \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/11 - What's New on Two: Meet the Artist, Wendy Wischer at The Boca Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Meet Wischer and discover what drives her to combine the natural and urban worlds to create sensory sculptures such as the Museum's recently gifted work, *Mangrove Trees*, created using 85,000 Swarovski crystals. 2-3 pm. Free with paid Museum admission. 392-2500.

7/11 - "What's All the BUZZ About" Opening Reception at APBC Gallery and Studios, 800 Park Ave., Lake Park. A juried exhibition by members of the Artists of Palm Beach County that explores the relationship of the artist and the environment, specifically the vital role of the bee. 5-8 pm. Includes a special presentation by Al Salopeck, president of the PBC Beekeepers Association. 786-521-1199.

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7/11 - Sushi & Stroll Summer Walk Series at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Experience the gardens in all their beauty, enjoy taiko drumming, a cold drink and a breathtaking sunset. Fushu Daiko drumming performances seating begins at 5:30 pm (\$2 with admission). 5:30-8 pm. \$8/non-member adults, \$6/kids. 495-0233 or www.morikami.org.

7/11 - Free Friday Summer Outdoor Film Series: Rio 2 (G) at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Held the second & fourth Friday of each month. Arts, crafts & music begins at 6 pm; films at 8:15 pm. Free. 493-2550.

7/11 - Eyes to the Skies with the professional-grade 16-inch Meade LX Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope at the Children's Science Explorium, Camino Lot, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Event held in the parking lot. Children under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 6:30 pm. Free. 347-3912 or www.scienceexplorium.org.

7/11 - Odyssey Road: a Journey Tribute Band at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Food and drink vendors. Bring your own chair or blanket or rent a chair for \$5. 7:30 pm. Free. 544-8600.

7/11 - A Blues Showcase featuring The Jeff Prine Group with Special Guests Matt Schofield & Friends at The Funky Biscuit, Royal Palm Place, 303 SE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. 9 pm. \$10-\$25. 395-2929.

7/11 - 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 cover includes free drink coupon. 659-8100.

7/11-13 - Snow White's Poison Apple at Sugar Sand Park's Willow Theatre, 300 S Military Trail, Boca Raton. Curtain Call Playhouse's production. Snow White learns valuable lessons about life and friendship with the help of her friend, the dancing and singing Mirror. All ages. F: 7 pm; Sat. & Sun.: 12 & 2 pm. \$10/adults, \$5/children under 12. 347-3948.

Saturday - 7/12 - Ju Jitsu Class for ages 14 & up at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Learn to defend yourself from life-threatening situations. Give yourself or your child (ages 14+) the gift of inner

strength, courage, concentration, tenacity, and determination. Sat. & T (7-8:30 pm) through 8/20. 9:30-11 am. 8-classes: \$60/resident, \$750/non-resident. 367-7035.

7/12 - Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Mystery Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Writers workshops on a variety of topics led by authors. 10 am-12 pm. Repeats 7/19 & 7/26. \$25. 279-7790.

7/12 - Ride & Remember Trolley Tour departs from the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 N. 5th Ave., Delray Beach. 2-hour tour focuses on 5 historic districts. Held the second Saturday of each month. 10 am-noon. \$20. Reservations: 279-8883.

7/12 - Fly/Lure Building Class at Harvey E. Oyer, Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Learn the difference between freshwater and saltwater flies and selection of feathers. See how easy it is to make a kingfish and chicken rig. Bring a lure for repair or purchase materials at the class. For ages 8 and up. 10 am-1pm. \$55/residents, \$71/non-residents. 736-6550.

7/12 - Infant Safety Prenatal Class at Bethesda Hospital East, Sand Dollar Room, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn CPR for

infants from birth to one year old and how you can assist in an emergency. 1 pm. \$25/couple. Registration: 369-2229.

7/12 - Saturday Singles Night at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Featuring a dinner buffet. Held again 7/19. Dinner: 6 pm; Music & Dancing: 8 pm. \$10/including house drink or credit towards \$20 food/beverage purchase. Reservations: 912-0000.

7/12 - 3rd Annual Boca Burger Battle at Sanborn Square Park, 75 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Featuring 19 burger contenders, craft beers, garden market, burger eating contest and live entertainment. The Grill Master Judges decide on the Best of Show Award, while the community decides who wins the Golden Burger and hold the title of The Best Boca Burger. \$50/general admission/7-10 pm, \$120/VIP admission/6-10 pm. 338-7594.

7/12-14 - Cabaret on the Plaza: Moon River - The Songs of Johnny Mercer at The Plaza Theatre, 262 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Performed by John Lariviere. Held again 7/19-21. Three-show series continues with *Oy Vey It's Broadway* 8/9-18 and *Leading Men of Stage and Screen Musicals* 9/6-15. Sat. & M: 7:30 pm; Sun.: 5 pm. \$25/show, \$65/series. 588-1820.

7/12-13 & 19 - Alice in Wonderland, Jr. - Presented by The Delray Beach Playhouse Children's Theatre, 950 NW 9 St. A fast-paced stage adaptation of the timeless film. Sat.: 4 & 7 pm; Sun. & 7/19: 4 pm. \$15-18 adults; \$12-15 age 18 and younger. 272-1278, Ext. 14.

Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. Beginner to intermediate potters learn to build and fire pots, bowls, mugs or sculptures. Ages 8 and up. Tuesdays for six weeks. 6:30-8:30 pm. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. Plus supply fee. 243-7250.

7/15 - FAU Astronomical Observatory - Public viewing day observations at FAU's Boca Raton Campus, Science & Engineering Building, #43, 4th floor, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Viewings held on the 1st Friday and 3rd Tuesday of each month. 7 pm. Free. 297-STAR.

Wednesday - 7/16 - Author Penny Burke Speaks at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. The author of "From Granny Panties to Thongs: The Mourning After," shares her story. Free. 483-5300.

7/16 - A Closer Look: Jan Thomas van Yperen's Perseus and Andromeda, 1640 at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Talks begin in a gallery and focus on an individual artwork, then move to the Museum Theater to explore the work's cultural context. 1-2:15 pm. Free with admission: \$12/adults, \$5/ages 13-21, free for younger than 13. 832-5196 or www.norton.org.

7/16 - The Impressionists Weren't All French! with Joan Lipton - Presented as part of the Campus On The Lake workshops at the Society of The Four Arts, Fitz Eugene Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Part I: The "Other" European Impressionists: 10:30 am-12:30 pm; Part II: The American Impressionists: 1:30-3:30 pm. \$20/session. Reservations: 805-8562 or www.fourarts.org.

7/16 - The Grand Budapest Hotel (2014 - R) - Presented as part of the Art Cinema at The Crest series at The Crest Theatre, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 4 & 7:30 pm. \$10. 243-7922.

7/16 - Summer Film Studies with Paul Noble - Presented as part of the Campus on the Lake workshop series at the Society of The Four Arts, The Fitz Eugene Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Held again 5:30 pm 8/6 & 8/20. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25/class; \$65/all three classes. Reservations: 805-8562.

7/16 - Shell Chic Summer with Robin Grubman: Champagne & Shells at The Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Enjoy some bubbly and light bites while creating a one-of-a-kind clutch using high-quality, beautiful shells for the perfect gift or keepsake. 6-8 pm. \$100. Materials included. Reservations: 805-8562 or www.fourarts.org.

7/16 - Childbirth Education Prenatal Class at Bethesda Health Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Provides an overview of the signs of labor, breathing techniques and more. Bring two pillows and a blanket. Wear stretchy clothes; no dresses or skirts. Held again 7/23, 30 & 8/6. 6:30 pm. \$75/couple. Registration: 369-2229.

7/16 - Community Cabaret - Calling all singers, dancers, musicians and stand-up comedians to the Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Performers must register in advance. Box office hours: T-F, 10 am-1 pm & 5-8 pm; Sat. 1-5 pm and 1 hour prior to shows. 7:30 pm. Admission: \$5. 347-3900 or www.willowtheatre.org.

7/17 - Paper Airplane Fest - Presented at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Test your aeronautical skills against library staff and fellow library customers to see who can create the ultimate paper flying machine. All ages welcome. 2-4 pm. Free. 742-6390.

7/17 - Art After Dark & Curator's Conversations - Living Legends: The Montage Portraits of Robert Weingarten at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Featuring special exhibitions, music, films, tours, cash bar and menu options. All ages welcome. 5-9 pm. Free for Florida residents. Non-residents: \$12/adults, \$5/ages 13-21, free for age 12 and younger. 832-5196.

7/17 - Concert: Vibraphonist Drew Tucker at the Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455.

7/17 - Artists Alley Open Studios in the Pineapple Grove Arts District between NE 3rd and 4th Sts., east of NE 3rd Ave. and west of the railroad tracks, Delray Beach. Studios and Galleries open third Thursday each month. 6-9 pm. Free. www.artistsalleydelray.org.

7/17 - The Last Five Years at Sol Theatre, 3333 N Federal Highway, Boca Raton. A contemporary song-cycle musical that chronicles the five-year life of a marriage. F & Sat. 7 pm, Sat. & Sun. 2 pm. \$18 adults, \$10 students. Runs through Aug. 2. 447-8829 or www.solchildren.org.

7/17-20 - The Most Happy Fella - Presented by Palm Beach Dramaworks, at the Don and Ann Brown Theatre, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Runs through 7/27. Wed-Sat.: 8 pm; Sat. & Sun.: 2 pm. \$40. 514-4042.

Friday - 7/18 - Luau Party at the Senior Center, 1021 S. Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. 2-4 pm. \$1. 742-6570.

7/18-20 - Aura Imaging Photo & Gemstone Oracle Session - Presented by Margaret Ann Lembo at The Crystal Garden, 2610 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Schedule time for a private reading utilizing aura photo and gemstones. Sessions by appointment only and run about 20-30 minutes maximum. 11 am-4 pm Fri & Sat; 11 am-1:30 pm Sun. \$60. 369-2836.

Saturday - 7/19 - Bi-Annual Tropical Fruit Tree & Edible Plant Sale hosted by the Palm

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7/19 - 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 (outside East Entrance) Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave, Ste. 483, Boynton Beach. A four-hour 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. \$40/adult & senior citizen, Free/children under 18. 243-2662 or www.tastehistoryculinarytours.org.

7/19 - Art Salon: The Future of Biennials in Local and Global Context at the Boca Museum of Art, Mizner Park, 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Curator Katheen Goncharov speaks. 12:30-1:30 pm. Free with museum admission. 392-2500.

7/19 - Carol White speaks and signs her new book, *Sitting Pretty*, at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 2 pm. Free. 279-7790.

7/19 - The Summer Daze Concert Series at Propaganda, 6 S. J St., Lake Worth. Features the band Lit. All ages outside, 18 and older inside. Repeats Aug. 23. 3 pm to 2 am. 601-4573.

7/19 - Wong Kar-wai Film Festival: Days of Being Wild at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For adults. 4-6 pm. Free. 393-7968.

7/19 - Delray Beach Bus Loop: Delray East Meets West! - Check in at Delray Beach Center for the Arts, 51 N. Swinton Ave. Venues to be announced. Receive a free drink at each venue. Proceeds benefit the Delray Center for the Arts and the Delray Beach Co-Op Marketing Program. Bus Loop card valid from 6-11 pm. \$20/advance, \$35/at the door (free admission for designated drivers). 954-574-6000.

7/19 - 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. For adults. Doors open: 9 pm; show: 9:30 pm. \$20/person, \$30/couple. 394-2626 or www.ShowtimeBoca.com.

JULY 20-26

Sunday - 7/20 - Strikes for Lives Bowling Tournament at Strikes of Boca, 21046 Commercial Trail, Boca Raton. Cash prizes. Benefits Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation. \$60 entry fee includes shoes. Register by July 11. 10 am. 800-962-7769 or giftoflife.org.

7/20 - Sunday With The Symphonia at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Food and drink vendors. Bring your own chair or blanket or rent a chair for \$5. 7 pm. Free. 544-8600.

Tuesday - 7/22 - 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.

7/22 - Afghan Rugs: The Contemporary Art of Central Asia - Curatorial Highlight Tour at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Enjoy an informative gallery tour that focuses on a current exhibition. 2-3 pm. Free with paid museum admission. 392-2500.

7/22 - Hot Days Cool Flicks Summer Film Series at Mandel JCC, 5221 Hood Road, Palm Beach Gardens, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, and Movies of Delray, 7421 W. Atlantic Ave., or Movies of Lake Worth, 7380 Lake Worth Road, at 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 27. Films: *Dolphin Boy* (7/22-23), *Blumenthal* (July 29-30), *Hora 79* (Aug 5-6), *Dorfman in Love* (Aug. 12-13), *The Jester* (Aug. 19-20), and the *Outrageous Sophie Tucker* (Aug. 26-27). \$10 per film or \$54 for the series. Info: 877-318-0071 or pbjff.org.

7/22-23 - The Third Man by Graham Greene - 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 or www.fourarts.org.

Wednesday - 7/23 - Visit to Perez Art Museum Miami leaves from The Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Visit the museum and be guided on a tour of one of the newest exhibits, "Caribbean: Crossroads of the World." After the tour participants explore the museum on their own, including the permanent collection and other exhibits currently on display. Arrive at by 10:45 am for check-in at the Dixon Education Building parking lot. 11 am-4 pm. \$100/includes transportation, lunch, museum admission and tour. Reservations: 805-8562.

7/23 - Mel Brooks' Blazing Saddles (1974 - R) - Presented as part of the Art Cinema at The Crest series at The Crest Theatre, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 4 & 7:30 pm. \$10. 243-7922.

7/23 - Senses of Cinema Presents Film for Thought Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 18+. Wednesdays through 8/13. 6:30-9:15 pm. Individual classes: Per week: \$12/resident, \$15/non-resident; Complete 4-week session: \$40/resident, \$50/non-resident. 347-3900.

7/23 - Dog Obedience Classes at the Train Depot, 747 S. Dixie Hwy., Boca Raton. Six-week session runs through 8/27. Two sessions: puppy kindergarten: dogs 10 weeks-5 months old,

Municipal Meetings

7/7 - Ocean Ridge - First Monday at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N. Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: www.oceanridgeflorida.com.

7/11 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday at Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Road. 9 am. Agenda: www.gulf-stream.org.

7/14 & 28 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Circle. 7 pm. Agenda: www.lantana.org.

7/15 - Delray Beach - First & third Tuesdays at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda: www.mydelraybeach.com.

7/22 - Manalapan - Fourth Tuesday at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S. Ocean Blvd. 9:30 am. Agenda: www.manalapan.org.

7/22 - Boca Raton - Second & fourth Tuesday at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W. Palmetto Park Road. 6 pm. Agenda at: www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

7/22 - South Palm Beach - Fourth Tuesday at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S. Ocean Blvd. 7:15 pm. Agenda: www.southpalmbeach.com.

6:30-7:30 pm; beginner dog class, 7:30-8:30 pm. \$90/residents, \$112.50/non-residents. 393-7807.

Thursday - 7/24 - Gary Midnight: Midnight Magic at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Live animals, fire, transformations, levitations, appearances, disappearances, music and bringing dreams to reality. Shows performed in the manner of a rock concert. All ages. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-0194.

7/24 - Art After Dark & Curator's Conversations: Create a Cool Collage and celebrate the Great Outdoors with Plein Air Painters at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Featuring special exhibitions, music, films, tours, cash bar and menu options. Free Blue Bell ice cream. All ages welcome. 5-9 pm. Free for Florida residents. Non-residents: \$12/adults, \$5/ages 13-21, free for age 12 and younger. 832-5196.

7/24 - Late Night Thursday at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Featuring a free glass of wine, cash bar, gallery tours, and free admission. 5:30-8 pm. Free. 392-2500.

7/24 - Young Adults Wandering Happy Hour - Presented by the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County Young Adult Division at Saltwater Brewery, 1701 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Spend an evening with young Jewish locals in their 20s to early 40s who enjoy the best in happy hour venues and company, and connecting with the community. 5:45-8 pm. \$8/pre-registration, \$10/at the door. RSVP: 852-3165.

7/24 - Wine Tasting: Orin Swift Machete Release Party at The Wine Wave, 900 E. Atlantic Ave., Suite 3, Delray Beach. Featuring B Cellars, Delectus and Orin Swift Wines. 6-8 pm. \$15/advance, \$25/at the door. 276-2076.

7/24 - Post Modern META Book Club at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For adults. 7-8 pm. Free. 393-7968.

7/24-27 - An Appetite for Art at The Secret Garden Cafe, 410 E. Boynton Beach Blvd. Theme: Americana, featuring antique cars, rock 'n' roll, American comfort food and beer and wine. Featured artist: Rolando Chang. Thursday, 5-9 pm: VIP reception, \$20 including food, autographed art, souvenir prints, open wine bar, a signature cocktail. Friday, 5-9 pm: Open house, themed dinner \$30 to \$40, live music, cash bar. Saturday, 10 am to 6 pm: Artisan open-air show, foodie cooking classes and demos, lunch, barbecue and live music. Sunday: brunch, artist round table, raffles. Part of Hungry Artists Helping the Hungry Summer Foodie/Artist Series. 386-4261.

Friday - 7/25 - 2nd Annual Sea Level Rise Symposium at Oxbridge Academy, 3151 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Keynote speaker is Kristin Jacobs, member of The Task Force on Climate Preparedness and Resilience. Presented by the Arthur R. Marshall Foundation for the Everglades, League of Women Voters of Palm Beach County and Oxbridge Academy. 8 am-3:30 pm. Light breakfast and lunch included. \$50. \$30/LOWV members. Registration: www.artmarshall.org.

7/25 - Exhibit Opening: Artists' Guild of the Boca Raton Museum of Art at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Runs through 10/15 during regular hours. Opening: 4:30-6:30 pm. Free. 278-5455.

7/25 - Alien Invasion Night At The Museum at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail N., West Palm Beach. 6-9 pm. \$12.50/adults, \$9/children (3-12), \$5.50/adult members, free/children members and kids under age 3. 832-1988.

7/25 - Free Friday Summer Outdoor Film Series: The Artist (PG-13) at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Held the second & fourth Friday of each month. Arts, crafts & music begins at 6 pm; films at 8:15 pm. Free. 493-2550.

7/25 - Wine and Paint Party at Vino Van Gogh, 153 N.E. 4th Ave., Delray Beach. Featuring a wine themed painting to pair. 7-9 pm. \$40. 276-2076 or www.thewinewave.com.

7/25 - U2 by UV: A U2 Tribute Band at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Food and drink vendors. Bring your own chair or blanket or rent a chair for \$5. 7:30 pm. Free. 544-8600 or www.myboca.us/MiznerAmphi/.

Saturday - 7/26 - Spring Fling Community Yard Sale in July at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Special vendors of all sorts selling children's items, jewelry, toys, collectibles, and more. All ages. 8 am to 12 pm. Vendor registration \$25. 368-6875.

7/26 - School Board Election Candidates Forum: Districts 3 & 4 at West Boynton

Library, 9541 Jog Road, Boynton Beach. Candidates are: District 3/ Karen Brill, John Michael Hartman, David Benoit Mech; District 4/ Justin Robert Katz, Thomas G. Sutterfield, Eric Zingone Whitfield, Larry Rosensweig. Hosted by League of Women Voters of Palm Beach County. 10 am-noon. 776-1348.

7/26 - Bon Odori Workshop at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Learn about the traditional Bon dance, Bon Odori. Please wear comfortable shoes and clothes. Children ages 7 years and up must be accompanied by an adult. 10:30 am-noon. \$15/person with paid museum admission. Registration: 495-0233.

7/26 - 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 (outside East Entrance) Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave, Ste. 483, Boynton Beach. Four hour tour and 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. 243-2662 or www.tastehistoryculinarytours.org.

7/26 - Operation Care for Vets at the Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Veterans and their families can connect with organizations including Career Source, Dogs 4 Disabled, Forgotten Soldiers Outreach, and many more. Bring a donation to help Operation Care for Heroes fill packages sent to servicemen and women overseas. Suggested items include DVDs, stationery/envelopes, crossword books, magazines, pens, granola, energy bars, etc. All ages. 11 am-2 pm. Free. 374-2864.

7/26 - Ruth Hartman Berge speaks and signs *Growing Up in Northern Palm Beach County* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 6 pm. Free. 279-7790.

7/26 - Wine and Tea: Ladies Networking

Event at The Wine Wave, 900 E. Atlantic Ave., Suite 3, Delray Beach. Join a women's networking event plus wine tastings. 6-8 pm. \$25. RSVP: 276-2076.

JULY 27-AUGUST 2

Sunday - 7/27 - Concert: John Legend - Presented by Live Nation at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Doors open 6:30 pm; concert 7:30 pm. \$50.50-\$100.50. Preferred parking \$20. 800-745-3000.

Monday - 7/28 - Bright & Smart Robotics at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Class combines engineering skills with visual-spatial activities. M-F through 8/1. 9 am-3 pm. \$350/resident; \$437.50/non-resident. 347-3900 or www.SugarSandPark.org.

7/28 - The Man Who Could Work Miracles is discussed as part of the Great Books group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 2nd & 4th Mondays of each month. 10-11:45 am. Free. 742-6390.

7/28 - Beyond The Pale: Barbara Comyns - The Vet's Daughter - 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.

7/28 - Beginner/Intermediate Dog Classes at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Teach your dog the basics in the beginner class; fine-tune what you have learned in the intermediate class. Runs through 9/8. Classes held outside on the basketball court behind the Community Center and cancelled in inclement weather. Beginner: 6-7 pm; Intermediate: 7-8 pm. \$90/residents, \$112.50/non-residents. 393-7807.

7/28 & 30 - Popera! at The Plaza Theatre, 262 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. A blend of pop, opera, light opera, and operetta in the style of Josh Groban, Il Divo and Andrea Bocelli. \$30 and up. M: 7:30 pm; W: 2 pm. 588-1820.

Tuesday - 7/29 - Packing for Mars - Presented as part of the Summer Reading for Adults series at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. 7-8:30 pm. Free. 393-7968.

Wednesday - 7/30 - Boys Dance Performance at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. A dance performance by the students in Mr. James' School of Dance. For all ages. 3-5 pm. Free. 742-6393 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

7/30 - Nebraska (2013 - R) - Presented as part of the Art Cinema at The Crest series at The Crest Theatre, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 4 & 7:30 pm. \$10. 243-7922.

7/30-8/1 - You're A Good Man-Charlie Brown at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 S.E. Mizner Blvd., Ste. 73, Boca Raton. W: 1 pm; Th.: 10 am; F: 4 pm. \$10. 394-2626.

7/30-8/20 - Portrait & Caricature at Delray Beach Center for the Arts, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Studio 3. Create both realistic and exaggerated pictures as you learn to draw the face in the

classical atelier style and to create caricatures. Materials included. Ages 12 and up. \$65. 4 weeks - W: 11am to 12:30 pm. 243-7922.

Thursday - 7/31 - Science Museum Nitromania! at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. The South Florida Science Center and Aquarium provides all ages with an entertaining and educational journey through Science and Technology. All ages. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-0194.

7/31 - White Coats-4-Care at Waterstone Resort and Marina, 999 East Camino Real, Boca Raton. An awareness and fundraiser reception for FAU's Schmidt College of Medicine. 5:30-7:30 pm. Minimum donation: \$100. VIP Private Lecture and Discussion with Daniel Cane, president, CEO and co-founder of Modernizing Medicine, Inc. begins at 4 pm for \$20. 297-2676.

Friday - 8/1 - 352 Keys: Piano Gala Extravaganza! at Florida Atlantic University, University Theatre, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Four pianos and four pianists on stage for this annual summer celebration of classical and popular favorites. 7 pm. \$12; Students free. 800-564-9539 or www.fau.edu/festivalrep.

8/1 - Jimmy Stowe and the Stowaways, a Jimmy Buffet tribute band at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Food and drink vendors. Bring your own chair or blanket or rent a chair for \$5. 7:30 pm. Free. 544-8600 or www.myboca.us/MiznerAmphi/.

8/1 - The Seagull by Anton Chekhov at Florida Atlantic University Studio Two Theatre, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Chekhov's classic dark comedy about artists and their hangers-on. Held again 8/8-10. F&Sat.: 7 pm; Sun.: 1 pm. Free. Reserve seats: 800-564-9539.

8/1-3 - Swan Lake - Presented by the Boca Ballet Theatre at Olympic Heights Performing Arts Theatre, 20101 Lyons Road, Boca Raton. F: 7 pm; Sat.: 8 pm; Sun.: 2 pm. \$35/adults; \$25/seniors & children. 995-0709.

Saturday - 8/2 - Doctor Who Event: Celebrate Sci-Fi! at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Join the celebration of one of sci-fi's most beloved TV series. Featuring "Doctor Who Explained" and Matt Smith's first episode as The Doctor. For adults. Whovian attire welcome. 4-7 pm. Free. 393-7968.

8/2 - Exhibition: Get Your Bling On at Artisans on the Ave, 630 Lake Avenue, Lake Worth. Fundraiser features jewelry by 10 artists. Strawberries, chocolates and bubbly. Free. 762-8162 or 308-7263.

8/2-3 - Big Band Concert at Florida Atlantic University, University Theatre, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. The FAU Swing Era Jazz Band presents an evening of hits from the 30s, 40s, and 50s. Authentic music of Big Band sensations like Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman. Sat. 7 pm; Sun. 2 pm. \$12; Students \$6. 800-564-9539.



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Tots & Teens

The start
of an art connoisseur

By Shelley Gilken

The first piece of art children typically focus on at the Boca Museum of Art is in the lobby. Towering over all, teetering toward the ceiling, is a statue of 13 oversized teacups and five saucers — with a teakettle on top.

The sculpture by Julio Larraz, titled *Space Station*, is reminiscent of the dancing silverware in Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*.

"Hardly a child six and under isn't photographed by their parents at the cup and saucers," said the museum's interim director, Irvin Lippman.

And so the child's foray into exploring the art world at the museum begins. Over the summer, there is another incentive to visit: With the help of a grant, it's free on Thursdays. A summer-long free day is a concept practiced at many museums around the country. Another example is the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach, which also offers free Thursdays in the summer.

"We want to open it to the broadest audience possible," Lippman said.

Going to an art museum provides parents with an opportunity to enjoy an indoor activity while also introducing their children to the imaginative world of art.

"In a society where everything is digitized and we feel we can get everything on the Internet — there's something about seeing art in a museum setting. There's something quite different when you stand before a work that is 15 feet tall," said Lippman. "It's something you can't experience when you're looking at your phone or tablet."

Lippman said a tour through the museum typically takes an hour or so. Many children visit the museum over the summer as part of organized art camps or art school, but it can also be a destination for parents who want to introduce their children to art — beginning with the youngest "when they recognize colors," Lippman said.

The museum features collections of 19th and 20th century European paintings, American art, prints and drawings, photography, modern art, West African tribal art and Asian art.

Lippman said a popular exhibit at the museum for children is the sculpture garden.

"You become part of the sculpture garden. The art comes off the walls and you walk through it," Lippman said.

But one of the more enlightening types of art children can learn about at



Space Station by Julio Larraz is popular with children at Boca Museum of Art. Photo provided

Boca Museum of Art

In Mizner Park, 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton
Free Thursdays through Labor Day
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Extended hours on July 24 and Aug. 28)
Website: bocamuseum.org
Children 12 and under are free everyday
Admission Friday through Wednesday is \$8 for adults; \$6 for 65 and older and \$5 for students.

the museum isn't in one of those collections. It is the art of conversation.

"You are having to describe what it is you see, and that's an important thing for all of us to learn. It is great if people talk about what they see. We encourage that," Lippman said.

Lippman said that asking open-ended questions invites a child to experience the art and really think about and communicate his or her artistic preferences.

"Ask them. What work would you like to take home with you? Why? Because it is shiny or colorful?" Lippman said. "Everyone, whether you're young or old, is going to have a different favorite work of art. You don't have to like everything, but it's always interesting to talk about it."

And once a child starts talking about the characteristics of art pieces, it could spark even greater interest in the long run. "It is the start of connoisseurship," Lippman said. ★

Tots & Teens
Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 6/27. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JULY 5

Saturday - 7/5 - Group Swim Lessons at The Swim Center, 21618 St. Andrews Blvd., Boca Raton. Sat. through 8/23. Parent & Child and Preschool Level 2: 9-9:30 am; Preschool Level 1: 10-10:30 am; Level 1: 11-11:45 am; Level 2: Noon-12:45 pm; Level 3 & 4: 1-1:45 pm; Adult: 2-2:45 pm. Cost per session is \$60/resident, \$75/non-residents. 544-8540.

7/5 - Little Wonders - Introduce children to plants and animals around them with a hike, crafts and stories at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 3 & 4, accompanied by adult. Held again 8/2. 10-11 am. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 544-8615.

7/5 - Drop-In Story Time - Music, stories, fun finger plays and action songs stimulate learning at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages accompanied by adult. Saturdays, 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968.

7/5 - Group Swim Lessons at Meadows Park Pool, 1300 NW 8th St., Boca Raton. Sat. through 8/23. Parent & Child and Preschool Level 2: 10:15-10:45 am; Preschool Level 1: 11-11:30 am; Level 1 & 2: Noon-12:45 pm; Level 3 & 4: 1-1:45 pm. Cost per session: \$60/resident, \$75/non-residents. 393-7851.

7/5 - Drop In Art at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. New projects each week for ages 3 & up. Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 am. Free with paid Museum admission. 742-6782.

7/5 - Group Swim Lessons at the John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. For ages 3 and older. Young children must be potty trained. Saturdays in four-week sessions through 7/26. Held again 8/2-23. Four 45-minute classes per session. Levels I, II: 10:30 & 11:15 am; Level III: 11:15 am. Cost per session is \$40/resident, \$50/non-residents. 742-6645.

7/5 - Bookworm Story Time for ages 1-5 at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Saturday, 10:30 am. Free. 278-5455.

7/5 - Family Studio: What a Character 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. 1113 or www.norton.org.

7/5 - Indoor Aquarium Feedings at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Held daily. For all ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 2:30 pm. Free. 544-8605 or www.gumbolimbo.org.

7/5 - Alligator Feedings at Dagerwing 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.

JULY 6-12

Sunday - 7/6 - Science Make & Take at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Choose from binoculars, boomerangs, musical instruments and more! 11:30 am. \$5/project. 347-3912.

Monday - 7/7 - Fun & Fitness: Summer Skits at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 5-11. M-F through 7/11. 8 am-5:30 pm. \$175/residents; \$218.75/non-residents. 347-3900.

7/7 - Camp Eureka! for ages 6-11 at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. An inventor's week, where each day is a discovery. M-F through 7/11. Held again 7/21-25 & 8/11-15. 9 am-3 pm. \$300/resident; \$375/non-resident. 347-3900 or www.SugarSandPark.org.

7/7 - Advanced Bright & Smart Robotics for ages 10-13 at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Class combines engineering skills with visual-spatial activities. M-F through 7/11. 9 am-3 pm. \$350/resident; \$437.50/non-resident. 347-3900 or www.SugarSandPark.org.

7/7 - Reel Film Experience & Make Your Own TV Commercial at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 9-13. M-F through 7/11. Held again 7/28-8/1. 9 am-3 pm. \$295/resident; \$368.75/non-resident. 347-3900.

7/7 - Baby Bookworm: A Lapsit Program at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Story time for infants accompanied by adult. Ages 3 months to walking. Held every Saturday. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968.

7/7 - 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. Youth must be accompanied by a caregiver. Held again 7/21. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 742-6380.

7/7 - Kid Activity Lab at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Play board and video games, practice on library ukuleles, or make wearable art. Grades K-5. Held again 7/14, 21 & 28. 2-3 pm. Free. 742-6380.

7/7 - Disaster Strikes Week: Pompeii (PG-13) - Presented as part of the *Teen Summer Movies* series at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. For grades 6-12. 1-3 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

7/7 - Teen Bingo - Presented at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 3:30-5 pm. Free. 742-6390.

7/7 - Delray Divas Step Teams at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. An organized and structured step team that performs at local events and statewide competitions. Grades K-12. M & W, 6-8:30 pm. Monthly: \$30/residents; \$40/non-residents. 243-7356.

7/7 - Ju-Jitsu/Self Defense Class at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Give yourself or your child (ages 10+) the gift of inner strength, courage, concentration, tenacity, and determination. Mondays, 7-8:30 pm. 8-classes: \$50/resident, \$62.50/non-resident. 393-7807.

7/7 - Intermediate/Advanced Fencing/Epee Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. A fun and exciting introduction to the sport of fencing. M-W-F, 7-10 pm. \$135/residents, \$168.75/non-residents. 347-3950.

7/7-12 - Children's One Week Wonder Summer Mini Camp at Lake Worth Playhouse Stonzek Theatre, 713 Lake Ave. Act-Sing-Dance. A role for every student provided. No experience necessary. Space is limited. Ages 8-11. 9 am-3pm. Performance: July 12 at 10 am. Tuition \$200 (\$180 sibling). 586-6410 or 586-6169 ext 217 or www.lakeworthplayhouse.org.

Tuesday - 7/8 - Group Swim Lessons at the John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 3 and older. Young children must be potty trained. T-F, with four 45-minute classes per session. Session 5: 7/8-11; Session 6: 7/15-18; Session 7: 7/22-25; Session 8: 7/29-8/1. Level 1, II & III: 9:45 & 10:30; Cost per session is \$40/resident, \$50/non-residents. 742-6645.

7/8 - Turtle Tales for ages 2-3 at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Songs, Story boards and Show & Tell. Held again 7/15, 22, & 29. 10 am. Free. 266-0197.

7/8 - 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, while meeting other babies and parents. Age birth to 2 years. Held again 7/15, 22 & 29. 10-10:45 am. Free. 742-6380.

7/8 - Baby Bookworm Story Time for ages 1-2 at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Tuesdays, 11 am. Free. 278-5455.

7/8 - Disaster Strikes Week: 2012 (PG-13) - Presented as part of the *Teen Summer Movies* series at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 2-4 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

7/8 - Mad Science for 5-8's: Detective Science at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Science fun for 5-8 year olds. Experience science concepts with fun activities. 3-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968.

7/8 - Group Swim Lessons at The Swim Center, 21618 St. Andrews Blvd., Boca Raton. T & Th through 8/28. Parent & Child and Preschool Level 1: 3-3:30 pm; Level 1 & 2: 4-4:45 pm. Cost per session is \$60/resident, \$75/non-residents. 544-8540.

7/8 - Tub Time at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 2-5. Explore tubs of wondrous sensory material then use an array of tools to dig in! Explore a different mystery material each week. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free with paid Museum admission. Registration: 742-6780.

7/8 - Small Fry Storytime for ages 3 and up at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Features songs and a craft project. Tuesdays, 4 pm. Free. 278-5455.

7/8 - Karate/Martial Arts Classes at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Ages 9 to adults learn Karate along with a blend of other combat martial arts. T & Th. 6-7 pm. \$10/residents; \$12/non-residents plus a one-time \$25 uniform fee. 243-7356.

7/8 - Become a Science Ace with Mr. Thom at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Join Mr. Thom from the Children's Schoolhouse Museum and Learning Center as he conducts scientific experiments that make you ask how did that happen? Grades PK-6. 6-7 pm. Free. 742-6380.

7/8-9 - Summer Tales and Treasures at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Summer story time for children up to age 4, accompanied by an adult. T&W, 10-10:45 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968.

7/8-9 - 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. T&W. 10:15 am. Free with paid Museum admission. 742-6782.

Wednesday - 7/9 - Kindermusik with Ms. Cathy at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 4 yrs. and younger Explore rhythm, melody, and other musical building blocks. Materials fee paid to the instructor. Eight-week session runs Wednesdays through 8/27. Ages 0-16 mos.: 9:30-10:15 am; 15 mos-2.5 yrs.: 10:30-11:15 am; 16 mos.-4 yrs.: 11:30-12:15 pm. \$136/resident, \$170/non-resident. 347-3900.

7/9 - Family Storytime at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Listen to stories, sing songs and learn fingerplays. Infants to age 5. Held again 7/16, 23 & 30. 10-10:45 am. Free. 742-6380.

7/9 - Children's Chocolatier Class at Hoffman's Chocolates, 5190 Lake Worth Road, Greenacres. Kids learn chocolate dipping and decorating. Age 6-12. 10:30-11:30 am. \$14.95. Also held July 16, 23 and 30 and Aug. 6 and 13. 967-2213.

7/9 - Amazing Art for ages 2-5 at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning

Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Students introduced to various art mediums through fun activities. Wednesdays, 11:30 am. \$2.50/members, \$3.50/non-members plus paid museum admission. Registration: 742-6780.

7/9 - Reader's Theater at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn and perform a short play in under an hour. Silly, dramatic and all around fun. Build learning and literacy skills without noticing. For grades 2-6. Held again 7/16 & 30. 1-2 pm. Free. 742-6380.

7/9 - Teen Gaming at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12 play video games. Held again 7/16, 23 & 30. 3-5 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

7/9 - S.T.E.A.M. Ready for ages 3-5 at Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Early learning in science, technology, engineering, art, and math. 3:30 pm W through 8/6 or 10:30 am Th through 8/7. \$30 members, \$45 nonmembers. 742-6780.

7/9 - Teen Yoga at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn all about Yoga and meditation and how it can help you in school, sports and life. For grades 6-12. Held again 7/16 & 23. 5-6 pm. Free. 742-6390.

Thursday - 7/10 Kindermusik with Ms. Cathy at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 4 yrs and younger. Learn by singing, playing instruments, and dancing. Classes feature a variety of musical styles for a fun and positive experience for both parents and children. Materials fee paid to the instructor. Thursdays through 8/28. Ages 6 months and younger: 9:30-10:15 am; 15 mos-2.5 yrs.: 10:30-11:15 am; 16 mos.-4 yrs.: 11:30-12:15 pm. \$136/resident, \$170/non-resident. 347-3900.

7/10 - Drop-In Story Time - Music, stories, finger plays and action songs stimulate learning at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages. Children ages 8 & young must be accompanied by an adult. Thursday, 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968.

7/10 - 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 7/24. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6390.

7/10 - Biology to Astronomy for ages 6-9 at Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Th. through 8/8. 3:30 pm. \$30/members, \$44/non-members. 742-6780.

Friday - 7/11 - Kindermusik for newborn through age 4 at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Kindermusik International offers quality musical experiences. Come explore dance movements, instrument and cultures from all over the world. Fridays through 8/29. Age 12-24 months: 9:30-10:15 am; age 16-30 months: 10:30-11:15 am; age 0-14 months: 11:30 am-12:15 pm; age 2 1/2-4: 12:30-1:15 pm. \$136/residents, \$170/non-residents. 367-7035.

7/11 - Wonders of Water for ages 2-4 at Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Experiments with boats, bottles, cups and more. F through 8/8. 10:30 am. \$30/members, \$44/non-members. 742-6780.

7/11 - Young Artwork Classes for ages 2-8 at Veterans Park, 802 N.E. 1st St., Delray Beach. Bilingual art program consists of fun and enriching art sessions where children learn about the most influential artists and talk about their works, techniques and styles. Runs through 8/15. Age 2-4: 2-2:45 pm; age 5-8: 3-3:45 pm. \$110/residents, \$130/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/11 - Children's Special: Dan Christopher - Comedy Ventriloquist & Magician at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For all ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968.

7/11 - Tae Kwon Do is offered for beginners and intermediates at The Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 5-adult learn the mental and physical skills of self-defense. F through 8/15. 6-6:45 pm/beginners; 6:45-7:30 pm/intermediates. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 742-6640.

7/11 - Parents Night Out: Blast Off! at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail North, West Palm Beach. Drop your child off for a fun night of science. Includes hands-on science experiments, a science-related craft, exploration of the Science Center and Aquarium, a pizza dinner and a full dome planetarium show. For ages 4-12. 6-10 pm. \$30/child; each additional child \$15. 832-2026.

Saturday - 7/12 - Young Artwork Class for ages 3-7 at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Bilingual art classes for young children using age appropriate art materials and tools together with parent. Saturdays through 8/16. Age 3-4: 10-10:45 am; age 5-7: 11-11:45 am. \$120/residents, \$145/non-residents. 367-7035.

7/12 - Tot Time at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 2-5. Children enjoy crafts, snacks, and indoor play stations. Drop in anytime during the program. 10 am-noon. \$5/child. 347-3900.

7/12 - Miniature Sculpture Family Fun Day at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Make a miniature clay sculpture. Noon-3 pm. Free with paid admission to the museum. 495-0233 ext. 237 or www.morikami.org.

JULY 13-19

Sunday - 7/13 - Wonderful World of Watercolor - Presented as part of the ARTful Adventure Sunday series at The Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Program focuses on creative family fun and includes an interactive opportunity for all ages to learn, create and

enjoy the arts. 2-3 pm. Free with paid Museum admission. 392-2500.

Monday - 7/14 - "C-Lego" Stop Motion Animation for ages 7-13 at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Bring things to life in your very own Hollywood blockbuster stop motion film. M-F through 7/18. 9 am-3 pm. \$295/residents; \$368.75/non-residents. 347-3900.

7/14 - Food, Fun & Photography Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 5-12. Mornings include making and eating food for lunch. Afternoons filled with fun and film. M-F through 7/18. Held again 7/28-8/1. 9 am-3 pm. \$330/resident; \$412.50/non-resident. 347-3900.

7/14 - Spy Camp for ages 6-11 at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Become a secret spy and take a fascinating journey into the world of detection, forensics, and classified information. M-F through 7/18. 9 am-3 pm. \$300/resident; \$375/non-resident. 347-3900.

7/14 - Curtain's Up! Performance Drama Program: Snow White & the Vertically Challenged Individuals at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 6-15. Learn creating & performing skills, improvisation, character development & more. Each age appropriate group will perform a full scale production on 7/24. An optional \$50 materials package is available from the instructor. M-F through 7/25. 10 am-3 pm. \$450/resident; \$562.50/non-resident. 347-3900.

7/14 - Art Smart at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 4-5 learn letters and numbers through crafts, stories, songs and creative play. Please pack a snack. M/W/F through 8/8. 9 am-noon. \$54/residents, \$68/non-residents. 742-6221.

7/14 - 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.

Tuesday - 7/15 - Young Explorers for ages 24-36 months at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Story time, creative movement and crafts strengthen children's physical and social development. T through 8/5. 9-10 am. \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650 or www.boynton-beach.org.

7/15 - Group Swim Lessons for ages 5-15 at Pompey Park Pool, 1101 N. 2nd St., Delray Beach. Staff American Red Cross Certified. Course material covers Level I to Level VI. 30 minute classes. T&Th. through 8/7. Three times: 10 am, 4 pm & 5 pm. \$30/residents, \$40/non-residents. 243-7358.

7/15 - Connect the Tots for children 3-4 at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Crafts, stories, songs and skill-building activities. T&Th through 8/7. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$38/residents, \$48/non-residents. Registration: 742-6221.

7/15 - Clayng Around for ages 8-14 at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Kids learn the basic techniques of pottery including wedging and centering clay. T through 8/5. 1:30-3:30 pm. \$33/residents, \$42/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

7/15 - 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. For grades 2-6. Held again 7/29. 2-3 pm. Free. 742-6380.

7/15 - Low Tech Gaming - Presented at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. The power goes out and competition begins in *Ticket to Ride* and other addictive board games. For grades 5-12. 3:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6390.

Wednesday - 7/16 - Hip Hop Dance Party Class for ages 5-9 at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Students to learn choreographed warmups and dances to their favorite songs. Fridays through 8/13. 6-6:55 pm. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 367-7035.

Thursday - 7/17 - Clayng Around for ages 8-14 at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Kids learn the basic techniques of pottery including wedging and centering clay. Th through 8/7. 1:30-3:30 pm. \$33/residents, \$42/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

7/17 - Salty Sue, Pirate Lady at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. A seriously silly pirate brings music, magic, original tales of the sea, and rich pirate lore from Florida history; she leads the children on a real adventure in a successful search for captured booty which all will share. All ages. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-0194.

7/17 - Live Size Fun: Chess at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. You will be the pawns, kings, queens and bishops as the chess masters move you around the giant board and battle it out for dominance! For grades 4-12. 4-6 pm. Free. 742-6390.

7/17 - Craft Time for ages 4 and up at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Held the 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month. 4 pm. Free. Registration: 278-5455.

7/17 - DIY Art Projects: Kid Chic at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Explore the galleries and visit the classroom for related art project. 5:30-7:30 pm. Free. 832-5196 or www.norton.org.

7/17 - Futsal (Indoor Soccer) for children at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. The game develops close individual ball skills as the court is small and players are forced into limited space and option scenarios. Th. through 8/7. Ages 4-8: 6:30-7:30 pm; ages 9-14: 7:30-8:30 pm. \$40/resident, \$50/non-resident. 347-3916.

7/17 - Summer Craft Crew: Yoga for ages 9-17 at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968.

Friday - 7/18 - Children's Special: Suzy Hammer - 000GA the Cave Woman at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For all ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968.

7/18-20 - The Commedia Pinocchio at Sol Theatre, 3333 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. The little puppet who wishes he were a real boy comes to life in a slapstick spin on the classic story. All ages. F & Sat: 7 pm; Sat & Sun: 2 pm. \$12 Adults; \$8 Juniors. 447-8829.

Saturday - 7/19 - Love Art Classes at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Children create amazing art utilizing recycled items. For ages 4-10. Sat. through 8/9. 10:30 am-noon. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents. 742-6650.

7/19 - Lego Club 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. Registration: 393-7968.

7/19-20 - Science Demonstrations at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Hear your favorite science inspired stories. For ages 5 and up. Held once a month on Sat. & Sun. 3:30 pm. Free. 347-3912.

Sunday - 7/20 - Weekend Movie Madness: Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG) at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. 11 am. \$1 admission includes popcorn and a beverage. 347-3948.

Monday - 7/21 - Artist for a Day at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 5-12. Students experience ceramic painting, fabric creations, clay hand building, canvas art & the foundations of drawing. There will be an art viewing of the children's work on the last day of the program. M-F through 7/25. 10 am-3 pm. \$330/resident; \$412.50/non-resident. 347-3900.

7/21 - Once Upon a Happily Ever After Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 9-12. A camp for young writers. M-Th through 7/24. 1:30-4:30 pm. \$200/resident; \$250/non-resident. 347-3900.

7/21 - Teen Crafternoon: Tiny Books at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Make an edible library with white chocolate and fruit roll-ups. Compete in a contest for the best edible book cover. For grades 6-12. 3:30-5 pm. Free. 742-6390.

7/21 - I Wanna Rock at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For ages 9-14. M-F through 7/25. 9 am-3 pm. \$295/resident; \$368.75/non-resident. 347-3900.

Tuesday - 7/22 - Kindermusik with Ms. Deborah for ages 3 months-4 1/2 years at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. Parents and children play, listen, and dance to musical activities specifically designed to stimulate early childhood development and strengthen neural pathways in a child's mind. Tuesdays through 8/2. Ages 3-18 months: 10-10:30 am; age 18 months-3 years: 11-11:30 am; age 3-5 years: 12-12:30 pm. Per session: \$96/residents; \$108/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/22 - Yu-Gi-Oh Tournament at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. For grades 6-12. 2-5 pm. Free. 742-6390.

7/22 - Kidokinetics for ages 2-5 at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Children will learn a new sport each week. Activities include soccer, hockey, tennis, basketball, volleyball, golf, hula hoops, obstacle courses, T-ball and more. T through 8/26. Age 3-5: 3:45-4:30 pm; age 2-4: 4:30-5:15 pm (some parent involvement). \$66/resident; \$82.50/non-resident. 954-385-8511.

7/22 - SRC (Summer Reading Club) Night Out: Fire Trucks and Sidewalk Chalk at the Boynton Beach City Library, Staff Parking Lot (South Side of Library), 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Get an up close look at a Boynton Beach Fire Rescue Department fire engine! Enjoy stories, create sidewalk chalk art and eat ice pops. All ages welcome. 6-7 pm. Free. 742-6390.

Wednesday - 7/23 - Children's Fitness Classes / Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Gymnastics is a great way to build confidence and coordination. W through 8/6. Age 3-4: 9-9:40 am; age 5-6: 9:45-10:40 am; age 7 & up: 10:45-11:40; Age 2-3 parent/child: 11:45 am-12:25 pm. Three-40 minute classes: \$27/residents, \$33.75/non-residents; three 55-minute classes: \$39/residents, \$48.75/non-residents. 347-3950.

7/23 - Ballet Butterflies I at Veterans Park, 802 N.E. 1st St., Delray Beach. Pre-ballet class exposes 2-3 year olds to ballet music, positions and movement. Wednesdays through 8/27. 10:45-11:15 am. \$78/residents, \$83/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/23 - Ballet Butterflies 2 at Veteran's Park, 802 NE 1 St., Delray Beach. Pre-ballet class exposes 3-1/2-4-1/2 year olds to ballet music, positions and movement. Wednesdays through 8/27. 11:30 am-noon. \$78 Residents; \$83 Non-Residents. 243-7350.

7/23 - Lego Club for grades K-6 at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Join the Library's Lego Club! 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. 2-3 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

Thursday - 7/24 - Checkers Tournament at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. For grades 4-12. 3:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

7/24 - Summer Craft Crew: Game On! for ages 9-17 at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968 or www.bocalibrary.org.

Friday - 7/25 - Kindermusik Classes at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Fridays through 8/28. Age 0-18 months: 10-10:45 am; age 18-36 months: 11-11:45 am. \$96/residents, \$120/non-residents. 742-6221.

7/25 - Children's Special: Sugar & Spice - Funny Magical Puppets at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968.

Saturday - 7/26 - Story & Craft Time at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Discover nature through crafts and stories about animals and other nature-related themes. Ages 3-6. 10 am. \$2/child. Reservations: 966-7000.

7/26 - Kindermusik with Ms. Deborah at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St., Delray Beach. Parents and children play, listen, and dance to musical activities specifically designed to stimulate early childhood development and strengthen neural pathways in a child's mind. Saturdays through 8/16. Ages 3-18 months: 10-10:30 am; age 18 months-3 years: 11-11:30 am; age 3-5 years: 12-12:30 pm. Per session: \$96/residents; \$108/non-residents. 243-7350.

7/26 - Family Splash Games at Pompey Park Pool, 1101 N.W. 2nd St., Delray Beach. Floats are welcome and drinks and food available to buy. Noon-3 pm. Free. 243-7358.

JULY 27-AUGUST 2

Monday - 7/28 - DC Pro Advance Film Making for ages 10-15 at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Young film makers create a 15-20 minute short film. M-F through 8/8. 9 am-3 pm. \$690/residents; \$862.50/non-residents. 347-3900.

7/28 - Curtain's Up! Performance Drama Program: The Lion King at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 6-15. Children create choreography, ensemble and featured solos culminating in a performance. M-F through 8/1. 10 am-3 pm. \$225/resident; \$281.25/non-resident. 347-3900.

7/28 - More Than Meets the Eye: Now You See Me (PG-13) - Presented as part of the *Teen Summer Movies series* at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 1-3 pm. Free. 742-6390.

7/28 - Teen Art Class at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn new art techniques and experiment using different mediums. Grades 6-12. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6390.

7/28 - Getting Into Art: Perfecting Your Portfolio at Delray Beach Center for the Arts, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Studio 1. Class will help you to create the artworks that will get you into the school of your choice. Students will work on observational drawing, painting, and studio skills while learning classic as well as contemporary approaches, materials and techniques. Materials are included. Ages 12 and up. \$65. 4 weeks - M: 5-7:30 pm. 243-7922.

Tuesday - 7/29 - Tuesday Make and Take at Delray Beach Center for the Arts, 51 N. Swinton

Ave., Studio 3. Each week, students will complete a project, be it a paper castle complete with dragons and moat, or a small sewn keepsake necklace. Materials included. Ages 8 and up. \$65. 4 weeks - Tue: 11am to 12:30 pm. 243-7922.

7/29 - Mr. James School of Dance for Boys at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Mr. James teaches students hip-hop, ballet and other partner dances. For grades 6-12. 1-3 pm. Free. 742-6393.

7/29 -- You're A Gem: GEMS Club at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail North, West Palm Beach. Standing for Girls Excelling in Math and Science, the club meets every last Tuesday of the month. Open to girls in grades 3-8, this club gathering is an opportunity to empower young girls to explore STEM fields. High school girls can volunteer to be mentors in the program. 5-7 pm. Free. Registration: 370-7710.

7/29 - Youth Archery for ages 8-15 at the Meadows Park Tennis Courts, 1300 NW 8th St., Boca Raton. Introduction to the Olympic sport of archery through skill development and paper target practice. Tuesdays through 9/2. 6-7 pm. \$60/resident, \$75/non-resident. 393-7807.

Wednesday - 7/30 - Cooking Fun Class for ages 5-9 at the Train Depot, 747 S. Dixie Hwy., Boca Raton. Instruction in kitchen safety, measurements, napkin folding, and table setting. Recipes include pastas, chocolate chip cookies, salads and more. Parents not allowed in the classroom during class. W through 8/13. 9-10:20 am. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents plus a \$20/supply fee. 393-7807.

7/30 - Arts & Crafts Class for ages 5-9 at the Train Depot, 747 S. Dixie Hwy., Boca Raton. Children have fun working with beads, clay, origami, glow-art, soap making and more. Parents are not allowed in the classroom during class. W through 8/13. 10:30-11:50 am. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents plus \$25 supplies fee. 393-7807 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us

7/30 - Beginning and Intermediate Drawing and Painting at Delray Beach Center for the Arts, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Studio 3. Students complete creative exercises that enrich their creative process and personal expression. Fundamental drawing skills based upon observation of actual objects are practiced. For

those auditioning for BAK, timed simulations of audition skills are included. Every effort is made to structure the class to the level and needs of each student in an environment of fun and productivity. Materials included. Ages 12 and up. \$65. 4 weeks - W: 4:40-6:30 pm. 243-7922.

Thursday - 7/31 - Just Dance Tournament at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Do you have the moves to be the Library's Just Dance King or Queen? For grades 5-12. 3-6 pm. Free. 742-6393 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

7/31 - Summer Craft Crew: Culinary Science for ages 9-17 at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968.

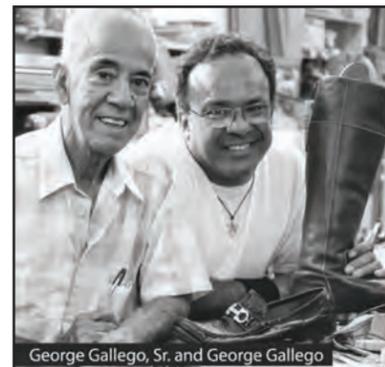
Friday - 8/1 - Children's Special: Mike Winters' Unbelievable Magic at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For all ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968.

8/1-31 - 15th Annual Share-a-Haircut at Hair Cuttery, multiple locations. Throughout the month, for every child up to age 18 who purchases a back-to-school haircut at Hair Cuttery, one will be donated back to an underprivileged child in the communities of Hair Cuttery's almost 900 locations. Shampoo/cut \$13-17. www.haircuttery.com

Saturday - 8/2 - Youth Tennis for ages 5-15 at the Tennis Center, 3111 S. Congress Ave., Boynton Beach. Sat. through 8/23. Age 5-6: 9-9:45 am, \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents; age 7-15: 10-11 am, \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. Registration: 742-6575.

8/2 - Family Studio: Project Funway at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. View artworks and tour the special exhibition *Wheels and Heels: The Big Noise Around Little Toys*. Then learn about fashion illustration and design by sketching a costumed model and designing a fashion board with your drawing, fabrics and more. Ages 5-12 with parents. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$8 materials fee payable at the door. 832-5196 ext. 1113.

8/2 - 11th Annual Family Fun Day at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. Community event hosted by the City of Delray Beach and Pompey Park for food, drinks, entertainment, music, and more. Noon-10 pm. Free. 243-7356.



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