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Along the Coast

The tide of change

New drains, pumps, parking lots prevent flooding during king tides

By Cheryl Blackerby

Docked at Delray Beach's marina, the sleek yacht named Amen rose to just 6 inches below the top of the seawall as local residents anxiously watched the tide come in.

The king tides, the highest of the year, peaked at 10 a.m. on Oct. 8 and washed across the nearby narrow lane of Marine Way.

Concerned neighbors waited to see if the water would rise as high, or higher, than last October, when high tides flooded Marine Way and the houses across the road.

It didn't. There was a collective sigh as the water receded before their eyes an hour later. Amen.

Coastal residents marked the dates on their calendars, Oct. 8 and 9, when the king tides would arrive.

Last year, those tides brought a foot of sea water onto Lantana's beach parking lot, flooded streets in Briny Breezes, and swept over a portion of A1A in Manalapan.

Because of new pumps and drains, new sea walls and raised parking lots, residents were relieved to see mainly dry streets on Oct. 8.

Delray Beach's historic Marina District still saw

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WORKING: The town of Ocean Ridge spent \$450,000 to finish a drainage and pump project last year on Coconut Lane, a street that used to flood on a regular basis. Photographed at peak high tide, the system is working. Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star



NOT YET: Sarah Mitchell looks for a better photographic angle in the waters flooding Marine Way in Delray Beach during an event held to highlight flooding impact. The city plans more improvements to help control flooding on this street and in other neighborhoods.



Lois Pope. Photo provided

Manalapan

Arts, animals, people keep Pope on her toes

By Emily J. Minor

It's a Thursday, just a little past mid-morning, and Lois Pope is watching the NASDAQ on a flat-screen TV hanging in her office. The television's small, and clearly she could afford

something bigger.

But news is news.

The market's down, slightly, but nothing alarming.

"I've always been interested in topical events," says Pope, a major philanthropist who recently moved from western

Delray Beach back to her beloved Manalapan. "I'm a reader. Always have been."

She's also a visionary, an athlete, an art lover, a one-time Broadway performer, a mother, a grandmother, a widow, a dog

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Growth of Bethesda's signature event pleases this year's chairwoman

By Rich Pollack

For Nilsa McKinney, it's a good day when she gets to kick off her shoes and stroll along the beach in shorts and a T-shirt.

And while she loves the sunlight, well, given her druthers, McKinney would much prefer to stay out of the spotlight.

Most of the time she leaves that up to her better-known husband, Frank, a well-recognized luxury-home developer and author.

Every now and then, however, if the cause is good enough, Nilsa McKinney will reluctantly put on a pair of dress shoes and step onto center stage.

"We joke that I wear shoes only because they make my outfit look good," she says.

McKinney will be in the spotlight this month as chairwoman of the 15th annual Women of Grace Luncheon hosted by the Bethesda Hospital Foundation and benefiting the hospital's Center for Women and Children.

The event, set for Nov. 12 at the Mar-a-Lago Club in Palm Beach, is expected to draw close to 700 guests and will honor five women selected as Women of Grace. Those honorees are: Barbara Gracey Backer, Laurie Raber Gottlieb, Fonda Huizinga, Una James and Anne Vegso.

A past recipient of the Women of Grace recognition, McKinney says she left her comfort zone and accepted the role as chair of the event due in part to her long relationship with the hospital and her understanding of its impact in the community.

"I took on being chair only because I truly believe in the work of the foundation and of the hospital," she said.

McKinney, 53, was one of the people who helped start the Women of Grace program 15 years ago, when she took part in a planning session for the event.

That first year, she recalls, the awards were held in the hospital cafeteria with about 80 guests.

"It's been very satisfying for me to see this event grow the way it has," she said. "Every year, it's become the event that nobody wants to miss."

Over the years, the luncheon has raised more than \$1 million and this year, McKinney said, the money raised will go toward helping the hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, a part of the hospital she visits every chance she gets.

In addition to her support of



Nilsa McKinney is chairwoman of this year's Women of Grace Luncheon. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

IF YOU GO

What: 15th annual Women of Grace Luncheon

When: 11:30 a.m. Nov. 12

Where: The Mar-a-Lago Club, Palm Beach

Tickets: \$150

For more information: Visit www.bethesdahospitalfoundation.com or call 561-737-7733 ext. 84445.

orphans," she said. "Every time we visit these countries, the rewards that come back go beyond what we could expect."

While she remains pretty much behind the scenes, Nilsa McKinney is deeply involved in the couple's real-estate development company, Venture Concepts International.

An interior designer, she handles the logistics of the business, working out of a trailer on construction sites and putting out fires that come up.

"I'm pretty good at executing plans B, C and D," she says.

For the McKinneys, the real-estate projects help make it possible for them to support the local community and to continue the work of their foundation.

"We like to say that we build the big houses so we can then build the little ones," she said.

Nilsa and Frank McKinney are making it a point to pass on their passion for helping others to their daughter, who has seen firsthand the impact the foundation is making.

"We want her to know the wonderful feeling that comes with giving because it gives you perspective on life," Nilsa McKinney says. "You find that the simpler things can give you the most joy."

Things like walking barefoot on the beach in shorts and a T-shirt. ★

Editor's Note

Finding cause to vote

If all of the negative campaign ads flooding the airwaves this midterm election have you feeling like you don't want to vote for anyone, because they won't tell you where they stand on anything, I understand.

At *The Coastal Star* we don't do endorsements for many reasons (time and resources being the most significant), but I do want to share my feelings on one issue that has already begun to impact all of us who live on the barrier island: the dismantling of the Florida Department of Community Affairs.

Remember when 20-story towers were proposed for Briny Breeze's 48-acres between the ocean and Intracoastal? In 2007 there was a Department of Community Affairs that weighed neighbors' concerns against developer's plans, then highlighted issues to address

before development could be approved.

But since Florida's last gubernatorial election, that group has become the Department of Economic Opportunity. Now decisions about development (or overdevelopment) are pushed to local governments. No offense to the fine volunteers who sit on local boards, but the prospect of another mega-development proposal coming along in our slice of paradise is frightening.

So this is the one topic I've decided to focus my vote on, and I'm searching out candidates who might feel the same way — even if they won't talk about it on the campaign trail.

— Mary Kate Leming, Editor



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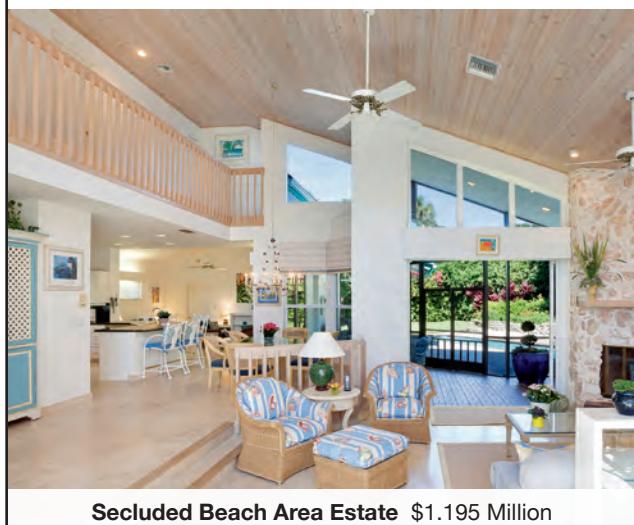
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Letters to the Editor

OR police really do protect and serve

I have lived in Ocean Ridge since 1988. Those years have been eventful. Once I opened my mail box to come face to face with a large red snake about twice the diameter of my wrist. With my heart pounding out of my chest, I slammed the door shut and ran to phone the police. I am not sure what they did, but the snake did not come back.

While animal lover "Doc" was still on the police force my Chihuahua, Cutie Pie, got a lamb chop bone stuck in her mouth. I grabbed her and tried to drive to the vet. But AIA roadwork created an obstruction. With lights blinking and sirens screeching, Doc got us there and went back to his job. The veterinarian was

able to remove the bone easily.

Then, sad to say, I fell into the "gypsy trap" of a distraction burglary. I collected the insurance, but that did not compensate for the value of never-recovered family heirlooms. We might have done better if there were cameras photographing traffic on the island.

The police continue to call when I forget to close my garage door at night. I profusely thank them for reminding me.

Recently I have been contemplating moving a little west to a less expensive house. Then there was the knock on my door this morning. I had gone out last evening and checked the mailbox on my return. After clearing the

box, I had the mail, a bag of groceries, my purse and my cell phone. I dumped a magazine in recycling and entered the house.

Missing the mail, I went out to the recycle bin, but there was no mail there so I came back in. This morning there was a knock on my door. There stood the police chief with my mail in his hand while one of his officers collected the rest of the soggy letters from my front lawn.

I think I am changing my mind about moving, as where else could I find people like that — and the rest of the office staff — to take care of me and protect me in my aging years?

— Joyce Bruck
Ocean Ridge

Another side to Manalapan article

I am writing in hopes that you will be interested in the other side of the story you recently printed about Manalapan police grievances.

The union was accepted in Manalapan as the result of poor management that was evident by the huge turnover prior to becoming unionized. The officers having the ability to defend themselves against the poor management practices that resulted in a number of grievances.

The police officers lost benefits and were the third-lowest in pay and benefits in

the county prior to the 2012 contract. The contract agreed to in 2012 brought the officers back to where they were years earlier. This is all documented by the Palm Beach County Police Benevolent Association.

The complaint made by me that you refer to in your September article was not a union grievance but a hostile workplace complaint made against Chief Carmen Mattox and another officer.

This type of complaint had nothing to do with the union. It is a complaint handled by the human resources department.

I withdrew the complaint, but the town chose to go forward with it.

Another point I take exception with in your article is that you make it sound like I resigned as the result of not prevailing in my hostile workplace complaint. That is not true. I resigned for personal reasons following the death of my mother in April 2014.

Your reporting is very one-sided. The town is having the problems that it has due to poor management.

— Paul Williams
Former Manalapan police officer

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POPE

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lover, a Philly girl, and — if you do things right — one fantastic boss.

Pope's office assistant, Karen Fleming, has been with her 17 years. They found each other through a newspaper help-wanted ad.

At 81, Pope is one of the country's most dedicated benefactors of causes she deems important, large and small, and it's no short list. Her nonprofit charity, the Leaders in Furthering Education Foundation, for years sent thousands of poor children to camp over the course of a summer, allowing them the cultural and social experiences they otherwise might have done without.

She loves animals, so humane societies often benefit from her generosity.

In 1996, she gave \$10 million to the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine's neuroscience research programs.

And just two years after that, acting on her longstanding obsession with the country's propensity to ignore wounded service members once they're back home, she started the Disabled Veterans Life Memorial Foundation. The memorial was dedicated just last month in Washington, D.C., and there she was — Palm Beach County's very own Lois Pope — getting kudos from the president.

Next up? "Well, we have to get a Disabled Veteran's Day," she says, enthusiastically. "There's a day for everything else."

Talking with *The Coastal Star* at the \$16.2 million Manalapan mansion she bought last spring, Pope looks relaxed and happy, and rather anxious to get on with her workday.

She absolutely will not allow a photograph. "I just went through that," says Pope, who is almost always photographed wearing evening dresses or designer suits.

But today, the TV blaring business news, she's wearing gym shoes, gym shorts and a LIFE T-shirt. Her hair is pulled back in her signature chignon. And while she says she's not even wearing a smidgeon of lipstick, the onetime marathon runner looks absolutely fantastic.

Staying busy is crucial for her health, she says. The only pills she takes in the morning are her seven vitamins.

"I don't stop," Pope says.

Life-changing event

She was born Lois Berrodin to middle-class parents outside Philadelphia. She has one brother, six years her elder, who is still involved in the family business, auto parts. Her mother was an elementary school teacher, and Pope credits her mom with "taking the time and the patience" to help her learn to read. Pope has fought dyslexia since she was a girl, although "then, there wasn't even a word



Lois Pope at the Disabled Veterans Memorial. Photo provided

for it," she says.

Pope's mother played the piano, and encouraged her young daughter to sing along — eventually paving the way for Pope to land vocal lessons with Estelle Liebling, a renowned vocal coach who agreed to take on the young girl for just \$5 a lesson. "That's all we could afford," she says now.

Lois Berrodin began college courses, but was eventually lured to the lights of Broadway, where she made for herself a short but memorable singing career. Once, while performing for wounded soldiers at a New York City hospital, she had an experience that changed her life. No cliché.

She reached out to a soldier, encouraging him to take her hand as she sang, but he couldn't. He had lost his arms.

"That is something you never forget," she says.

In 1958, Pope — who wasn't even Lois Pope yet — married a talent agent, and they had two children. When that marriage ended, Pope met Generoso Pope, who famously turned his family business into the *National Enquirer* and brought the headquarters to Lantana.

Generoso Pope was only 61 when he died of a heart attack in 1988, and Lois Pope inherited his millions.

In those early years, when Generoso Pope was still

IF YOU GO

What: Lady in Red Gala, hosted by Lois Pope with comedy by Martin Short, to benefit LIFE, in partnership with the American Humane Association

When: 6:11:30 p.m. Dec. 6

Where: The Mar-a-Lago Club, Palm Beach

Tickets: \$700; \$500 junior

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of the Orlando Magic basketball team.

Pope wanted to be back on the island, she says, close to the people who support her causes. Her big gala, the annual Lady in Red Gala, is Dec. 6 at Mar-a-Lago. Comedian Martin Short will perform.

In the meantime, amid all the hubbub that a successful Palm Beach charity event demands, there are home improvement projects of all manner flying around her new place. The first thing she did was turn DeVos' gym into her office. He might have used the private elevator from the master bedroom to the first-floor workout rooms, but she takes the staircase to work.

There, sitting at her desk that faces the Intracoastal, she spends most days, unless she's traveling. Networking. Planning. Thinking about her animals and her devotion to the arts and her love for children.

"I really try to answer every phone call," says Pope, about her charity work. "You just never know when people might need help." ★

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against Gulf Stream and many other communities.

"We're well familiar with their tactics," he said.

Said Morgan: "All the talk about open public access and white knights on chargers helping the common man is nonsense. This has all been about money."

'Volume of cases' described

O'Boyle founded Citizens Awareness in 2013 and Joel Chandler served as its executive director until the relationship soured after a few months earlier this year. A longtime advocate for Florida's public records laws, Chandler says he quickly became disillusioned with how CAF was run.

"I thought the foundation as originally presented to me would be a wonderful resource for open government across the state," Chandler said. "What it ended up being is nothing more than a scheme to generate lawsuits for The O'Boyle Law Firm."

Chandler said he had a quota of 25 public records lawsuits per week to fill and, though he recommended other attorneys, O'Boyle insisted that all the work be done at The O'Boyle Law Firm.

"The money was in the sheer volume of the cases," Chandler said. "A lawyer could use a template and file a suit in 15 minutes. We filed hundreds of cases. The typical settlement started at \$5,000. It all adds up

**O'Boyle****O'Hare**

to millions in legal fees."

Fernandina Beach paid \$5,000 to settle a lawsuit with Citizens Awareness this year. Miami Lakes paid \$2,000. Cutler Bay paid \$2,250.

In February, Citizens Awareness sued the city of Miami over a dispute about Mayor Tomas Regalado's records. The complaint was signed by Marrett Hanna, a lawyer with The O'Boyle Law Firm who is the wife of attorney Mark Hanna, who represents O'Hare. Though O'Boyle and O'Hare filed most of their complaints individually, the town's federal case will argue they often acted together.

Chandler said he wanted to work with Gulf Stream, meet with Town Manager William Thrasher, and work out the foundation's differences over public records.

"O'Boyle was adamant that we wouldn't do that," Chandler said. "Marty said we'll sue and that is all we do."

After Chandler resigned his \$120,000 -a-year job at Citizens Awareness in June, O'Boyle sued him, alleging he had misused the group's funds. O'Boyle did not return calls seeking comment for this story but has maintained his goal is to promote transparency in government.

Suit greeted with applause

Gulf Stream has already spent about \$370,000 since January in the legal fight against O'Boyle and O'Hare, and billable hours are likely to skyrocket with a new stable of lawyers onboard.

Besides Richman, the town hired a team of three Broward County lawyers who specialize in laws governing sober houses — a business venture O'Boyle says he is planning in the town.

Morgan says Gulf Stream has no choice but to defend itself, and if it can win the RICO case, the town can collect attorneys' fees and triple damages from O'Boyle and O'Hare.

"In my opinion, the town of Gulf Stream has suffered enough," Morgan said.

"The town has been expending funds, and time and resources and morale, and the difficulties of hiring and retaining employees as the result of the scandalously malicious and frivolous lawsuits and public records requests by Mr. O'Hare and Mr. O'Boyle. I think it's time for the madness to stop."

Between them, O'Boyle and O'Hare have filed dozens of lawsuits in the state and federal courts against Gulf Stream, as well as more than 1,500 public records requests with the town. The two have joined in at least one of those suits. O'Boyle and

O'Hare have both accused the town of being unwilling to negotiate a settlement.

"It's disappointing and unfortunate when a town sues one of its citizens," said Mitchell Berger, a Fort Lauderdale attorney who represents O'Boyle. "It's unfortunate it has come to that over such a matter as public records."

In September, O'Boyle told the commission he was prepared to "cost the town a million dollars" in legal fees, if commissioners did not negotiate with him. He did not attend the October meeting, saying he was out of town, but had an associate deliver a letter to Morgan.

"In connection with the proposed RICO action, Mr. O'Boyle wishes to provide the commission with a warning that any such launch will be met with an unfriendly response," the letter said.

"Mr. O'Boyle reminds the commission that the mayor has been inviting a fight for some time now. Mr. O'Boyle further reminds the commissioners, that should they decide to embark upon and support the mayor's grand battle, the likely result will be the demise of Gulf Stream."

O'Hare told the commission that filing a federal case ensures a long and expensive battle: "I bet you \$5 million from now, it's still going on." He urged the commission to settle.

"RICO is for criminal activity, O'Hare said. "I didn't know it was a crime to ask for

public records."

O'Hare said he didn't know about Citizens Awareness until recent weeks and is unaware of the group's activities. He said he only filed one lawsuit jointly with O'Boyle but did use The O'Boyle Law Firm.

"Mr. Morgan's claim that this is all about money is simply not true," O'Hare said. "There is no profit to be had by asserting your right to a public record in court."

He told commissioners they will cost the taxpayers millions in legal fees on the RICO strategy: "And it's not your money."

A cluster of 20 residents at the October meeting broke into applause over the commission's decision to file suit in federal court.

"I don't usually agree with what Mr. O'Hare says, but he did say something with which I fully agree," resident Anthony Graziano told the commission. "It is our money. And we would like you to spend it fighting these gentlemen."

Morgan said the RICO action allows the town to settle many disputes in one case.

"We can either take the approach of defending these individual cases as they come in and bleed to death by a thousand cuts," he said, "or we can take steps necessary to stop those cases by advancing this case. From the evidence that I've seen, it's a conspiracy of sorts to advance actions that essentially do nothing other than shake down municipal agencies." ★

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The Delray Beach Bike Club hosted a one-hour Human Powered Delray Bicycle Safety Awareness Ride in October. The cyclists, complete with police escort, rode east across the George Bush Boulevard Bridge in an effort to draw attention to the need to repave the roadway for bicycles. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Briny Breezes

Briny insurance workshop guides mobile-home owners

By Dan Moffett

The organizers of an insurance workshop at Briny Breezes promised no miracle fixes for the coverage problems the state's mobile-home owners are experiencing.

And true to their word, state Sen. Maria Sachs, D-Delray Beach, and the Citizens insurance officials and consumer advocates offered no cures.

But the 80 residents who attended the workshop left with plenty of sound advice and a good bit of satisfaction. It isn't often that policyholders get the chance to sit across the table from high-ranking executives of the state-run insurer.

"I absolutely acknowledge the plight you're in," said Christine Ashburn, Citizens Property Insurance Corp. vice president. "I absolutely understand what's going on here. I'm not promising a silver bullet, and I don't have answers to all your problems, but I know what you're going through."

Coverage started changing for mobile-home owners in 2006 when the Legislature ordered Citizens to begin treating their trailers like cars. Under the change, Citizens is no longer required to pay replacement costs on losses for mobile and manufactured

homes built before 1994. Instead, the law requires Citizens to pay only the depreciated cash value of the loss.

In communities such as Briny, the new law means that mobile-home owners are insured for only a fraction — often less than 30 percent — of what it will take to replace a trailer destroyed by a storm.

Briny resident Celene "Candy" Alexandra says she has an insurance policy for \$13,750 on her mobile home and coverage for \$3,400 of her personal belongings.

"That's not even enough to pay for a shell of a new trailer if I had to rebuild," Alexandra said. "And it's not even enough to pay for a decent dinette set to replace the one I have. It's not close to enough."

Alan Umstadter said he doesn't even bother carrying property insurance on his Briny trailer.

"I really don't think it amounts to anything," he said, "so I don't see a reason to have it. I'd like to have liability insurance but I can't get it without the storm insurance."

Paul Stewart, a Briny board



Umstadter



ABOVE: Christine Ashburn, Citizens insurance VP, works with Candy Alexandra to review her insurance policy.

LEFT: With Sen. Maria Sachs looking on, Bobby Jurovaty encourages members of the crowd to talk to their agents.

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in more coverage and a better deal.

- Don't be intimidated. Briny Alderman Bobby Jurovaty said too often when people get bad news from Citizens, "panic is the easiest thing to do, or people accept anything they may say." Jurovaty encourages residents to get on the phone and talk to an agent. ★

member, noted that Palm Beach County has 162 mobile home parks, populated mostly by retirees who would have a hard time rebuilding or relocating under their current coverage.

"FEMA could be facing many thousands of homeless elderly folks in the event of a catastrophe," he said.

Some advice from the Oct.

7 workshop for mobile-home owners:

- Get to know your insurance agent. "It's critically important that you work with your agent and make sure the agent knows about any upgrades you made to your property," Ashburn said.
- Consider paying for a home inspection. It could result

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Ocean Ridge

One more chance for 5011 office strip

By Dan Moffett

In August, Ocean Ridge town commissioners rejected a last-ditch proposal from the Sivitilli family to renovate their beleaguered commercial building at 5011 N. Ocean Blvd.

As it turns out, however, that was only a penultimate-ditch rejection.

At its Oct. 6 meeting, the commission had a change of heart and gave the Sivitillis one more reprieve. Commissioners told family representative Rob Sivitilli they would rewrite the town's rules to allow the building's renovation.

On a 3-1 vote, the commission approved assigning Town Attorney Ken Spillias to draft an ordinance that will grandfather Ocean Ridge's only remaining commercial property into compliance with the town's zoning and comprehensive plan.

Spillias said the proposed ordinance he intends to bring to the Nov. 3 meeting will have a "repealer" provision that will allow the commission to remove the law from the books if the Sivitillis don't follow through on their promises to overhaul the 55-year-old structure.

"We agonized over this thing," said Mayor Geoffrey Pugh. "I just don't want to see this property sitting for the next two or three years looking like it does now."

The Sivitillis appeared to have exhausted the commission's patience in August after offering a bare-bones renovation plan. But Rob Sivitilli came with details and concessions in October.

He said the family was prepared to spend at least \$250,000 on the project and would let the town hold the money during construction. He said the Sivitillis were willing to pay for all the legal expenses the town had incurred during more than a decade of court

cases against the family. He brought a scale-model rendering by architect Randall Stofft and said the building would look "like new" in fewer than 90 days.

And Sivitilli said he intends to live in Ocean Ridge and personally oversee the building's use. "This property is going to stay in this family for as long as this person's alive," Sivitilli told commissioners.

Commissioner James Bonfiglio was unimpressed and voted against the ordinance. He said the Sivitillis didn't deserve concessions because they had sued the town twice.

He said other property owners are likely to come forward now and ask for a similar break, and so might other developers. "Briny Breezes is going to come back and want to develop," he said. "We had a strong position against Briny Breezes because we were 100 percent residential. Now we have a much weaker position."

Commissioner Richard Lucibella agreed that the town had been "jerked around" by the Sivitillis over the years, but agreed to give them a final chance.

"The highest and best use of the property is mixed use, I'm convinced," Lucibella said. "For the owners and for this town."

Vice Mayor Lynn Allison worried that turning down the Sivitillis' plan could create a derelict building that would be an even worse eyesore. "I can't understand why we wouldn't do something that could improve the town," Allison said.

Commissioner Gail Adams Aaskov, whose real estate business has an office in the building, recused herself.

In other business, commissioners tabled until November a discussion of enforcement guidelines and signage for the recently passed beach ordinance. ★

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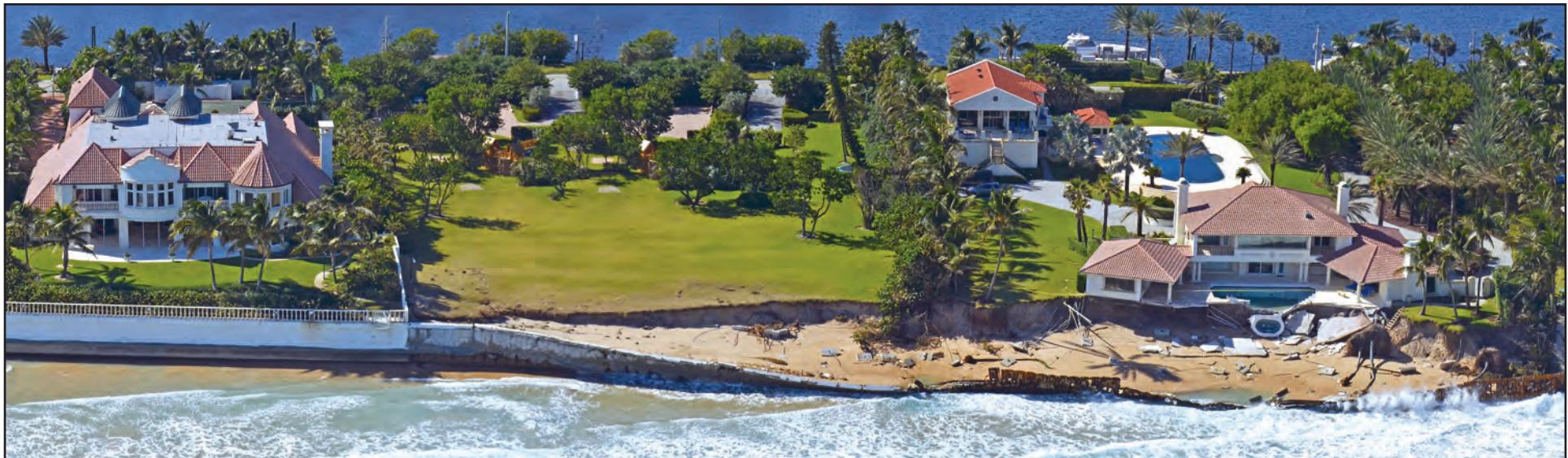
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Manalapan



Waves from Hurricane Sandy damaged many seawalls in Manalapan. This photo taken Oct. 30, 2012, shows the Arcaini estate (left) and its adjoining lot. The musician Yanni's estate, right, lost its seawall and had damage to the swimming pool and home. File photo/The Coastal Star

Seawall damage has neighbors vying with lawsuits

By Thomas R. Collins

New Age musician and Manalapan resident Yanni has spent the last couple years touring the globe on his World Without Borders Tour, performing soaring, soothing and mysterious numbers like *Aria* and *Swept Away*.

But in the world off-stage, borders are all too real — and when they're crossed, there can be trouble.

Yanni doesn't have to look far for this to be apparent — it's just as far as his own backyard.

The waves from Hurricane Sandy crashed into Manalapan's coastline in October 2012, taking out the superstar's seawall, destroying his pool and causing damage to his \$11 million home on South Ocean Boulevard.

The seawall of his neighbor, Tonio Arcaini, also was lost to the storm — and it was lax maintenance of Yanni's seawall that led to that failure, according to a lawsuit that is nearing trial.

The suit again raises questions about the need for the town to set regulations on seawall maintenance.

The corporation that owns the Arcaini home, 1260 Manalapan Properties, is suing the owner of the property next door, the John Y. Christopher trust, for the cost of the seawall's reconstruction.

The suit contends that water slipped through the Yanni seawall, and some of it ended up behind the Arcaini wall, causing it eventually to bow outward and fail.

Kevin Richardson, the West Palm Beach attorney who represents the Arcainis, said the bill to repair the seawall and replace lost land was \$375,000. Tonio Arcaini has real estate interests in Europe and owns companies that, among other things, market natural food products.

The Christopher trust — Yanni's real name is John Y. Christopher — has filed a countersuit, saying it was actually the Arcaini wall that was the culprit and caused the Yanni seawall to fail, along with the pool and house damage, said its attorney, F. Bryant

Blevins of Miami.

Richardson said that the lack of maintenance of the Yanni seawall was evident.

"There were holes and cracks in this seawall that got worse and worse over time," he said. "This is kind of like a cavity in a tooth — if you leave a cavity in a tooth, over time it's going to get bigger and bigger."

The Yanni seawall received \$2,750 worth of work to patch holes in 2008, and that is all the maintenance that was done between the time Yanni bought the house in 1998 and the day Sandy hit, according to maintenance documents Richardson said he has received.

The Arcainis spent \$85,000 to refurbish and strengthen their seawall when they bought their home in 2009, Richardson said.

"There were no holes in my client's seawall," he said. The Arcainis also own a home at 1280 S. Ocean, which is not adjacent to the Yanni seawall — and did not suffer any damage although it was similarly constructed and maintained, he said.

Blevins, the Christopher trust attorney, said the work that the Arcainis did to their seawall is not significant.

He said he has testimony from the firm that did the work that "it was more aesthetic than functional. Their wall on the inside was just like ours," Blevins said.

Moreover, the damage sequence is the other way around, he said — the failure of the Arcaini seawall led to the failure of the Yanni seawall.

"We have photographs of the plaintiff's wall failing first," he said.

He added that the sheer strength of the storm was such that seawalls of all kinds failed.

"It's a superstorm, so if you look at the coastline, all types of walls failed," Blevins said. "It was a storm of such magnitude that new walls failed, old walls failed, et cetera. Just as you'd expect from a storm of that strength."

Yanni himself has not had much of a role in the litigation — the main contact person has been his sister, Anda Allenson, who represents the Christopher

trust. Richardson has not listed Yanni as a witness whom he plans to call to trial, but said he is pursuing a deposition from the musician because he believes he was at the home at the time and would like to get his account.

Backing off regulation

The town of Manalapan has struggled with how much it wants to get involved in ensuring that oceanfront seawalls are properly maintained. It oversaw maintenance and repair for more than 50 years until 2003, when complaints over \$1.8 million in repair cost assessments led town officials to leave maintenance up to individual homeowners.

Then, after Sandy hit and its storm surge took out a

dozen seawalls, commissioners revisited the idea, only to abandon the concept nine months after the storm when residents complained the approach would be too costly. The regulations would have required that seawalls more than 2 years old, including those on the Intracoastal Waterway as well as the ocean, be certified by an engineer as capable of withstanding a storm as strong as Hurricane Andrew.

Some of the discussion of the issue has revolved around the ripple effects failing seawalls could have on the town as a whole — potentially making homes uninsurable and driving down purchase prices and property values.

Former Town Commissioner Donald Brenner, an engineer by training who oversaw the

review of possible regulations, said that the lawsuit that is now playing out between Yanni and the Arcainis is an example of why more oversight is needed, likening regulations to a national defense.

"Oversight of structures that have an effect on the overall community requires governments to act sensibly," he said. "Sometimes it might not look like it's good for you, but sometimes it's the best way to do it. We can't have each state have an army."

Mayor David Cheifetz said that after Sandy "it was our contention that the reason the seawalls failed was because they were in different states of repair." But the reaction to regulations was resoundingly negative, he added, and that is unlikely to change. ★

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Lantana

Carlisle sales official charged with fraud, theft

By Mary Thurwachter

The director of sales and marketing for The Carlisle Palm Beach and her husband have been charged with money laundering, organized fraud and grand theft.

Lantana police arrested Natasha Deonath and her

husband, Rodney Jagessar, of Lake Worth, last month after Deonath's employer accused her of stealing \$104,000 from the business.

According to the police report, Lantana police got a call on Oct. 6 from Justin Brown, executive director of the six-story community at

450 E. Ocean Ave. in Lantana, about an employee who was possibly stealing from the business.

Officials at the senior living facility noticed that one real estate agent was being paid for an unusually high amount of referrals.

Carlisle officials suspected Deonath, 38, of receiving kickbacks for referrals to the senior living residence. Many of the referrals came from Realtor Glenn Gatti, 63, of Royal Palm Beach, according to the police report.

Fourteen people listed as being referred by Gatti said they did not know him, according to the police report.

Deonath told police that she received a salary and commission for each person who rents an apartment. Investigators determined that

Gatti would receive checks for referrals to the Carlisle, but that some of the apartments were never rented and some were already occupied. Police said that Gatti would, in turn, send checks to Deonath. Some of them were endorsed by Jagessar, 41, a Lake Worth Realtor.

When people arrived to sign leases without a real estate agent, Deonath would sign paperwork and say that Gatti had referred them, according to the police report.

Gatti, who said he received between 30 and 40 checks, worked with the police and said he is willing to repay the Carlisle and didn't want to lose his job, according to the police report.

Deonath and Jagessar were released from Palm Beach County Jail after each posted

a \$45,000 bond.

In a statement released after the arrests, Brown wrote:

"We recently discovered financial irregularities that warranted further review of a certain employee at The Carlisle Palm Beach. The financial irregularities in question did not involve any resident accounts, nor has it affected the quality of services and care we provide to our residents every day."

"We immediately conducted a full review of the matter and made the decision to contact the appropriate authorities."

"The Lantana Police Department then initiated an investigation that has since resulted in the arrest of the employee, who is now no longer employed by the Carlisle." ★

South Palm Beach

Council wants to eliminate term limits

By Dan Moffett

South Palm Beach council members have come to the conclusion that it doesn't make much sense to have term limits in a town that has trouble finding candidates willing to serve in the first place.

"We're not a very large town," said Vice Mayor Joseph Flagello, "so we unfortunately have a limited pool of people to draw from who want to do this."

Then there is the learning

curve once a council member takes office.

"The town invests a lot of money and the council invests a lot of time, and it takes about two years to get to know what you're doing on the Town Council," said Councilwoman Bonnie Fischer. "The fact that we have elections every two years, I think, doesn't give anybody elected as a novice the time to really get into what they're doing."

The town charter limits council members to three consecutive two-year terms. After that, the office-holder must either sit out a term or run for mayor, if he or she wants to continue to serve.

That all could change in March, however. The Town Council wants to put a charter amendment on the ballot for the next election that would remove all term limits and allow council members to run for as many terms as they wish.

"I'm not a big fan of no term limits, because I think when people get into a position, it sometimes becomes more difficult for someone new to come into that position," Flagello said. "But by the same token, the way the process is supposed to

work, if someone is not doing a great job, then the people will come and not vote for that person."

Last March, South Palm Beach needed no election after no opponents came forward to challenge incumbents Stella Gaddy Jordan and Robert Gottlieb. Competitive races have been relatively infrequent in the town over the years.

Fischer raised the issue of term limits during a workshop on charter changes Oct. 9. Council members considered keeping the three-term limits but increasing the terms to three years, but ultimately settled instead on eliminating limits.

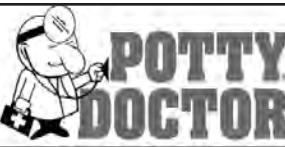
"I understand that bringing this subject up tends to look a little self-serving," Fischer said. "But this discussion is not because we all want to stay on forever. It's because it's good for the town and good for the council."

Town Attorney Brad Biggs and Town Manager Rex Taylor have told council members the charter also could use some housekeeping to clean up outdated language and provisions.

One recommendation is eliminating the requirement that a candidate for the town manager's job have 10 years' experience in municipal management. "Ten years is an unreasonable requirement," Taylor said.

The council also is likely to eliminate term limits for town boards and change procedures for filling council vacancies.

The final lineup of charter proposals for the March ballot is scheduled to be set at the Nov. 18 council meeting. ★



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General election slated for Nov. 4

By Steven J. Smith

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Statewide and regional races include governor and lieutenant governor, attorney general, chief financial officer, commissioner of agriculture, the Florida Congressional District 22 seat and the Palm Beach County School Board District 4 seat. Those candidates are:

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Glenn Burkett/Jose Augusto Matos (No Party Affiliation)

Attorney General

Pam Bondi (Republican, incumbent)
George Sheldon (Democrat)
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Chief Financial Officer

Jeff Atwater (Republican, incumbent)
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Amendment No. 3, Article V, Sections 10, 11: Prospective Appointment of Certain Judicial Vacancies — Allows the governor to fill judicial vacancies by appointing a justice or judge from a slate of nominees.

Countywide Questions
Both questions reauthorize existing property tax levies and do not raise taxes, according to the League of Women Voters of Palm Beach County.

Question 1: The Children's Services Council — A "yes" vote approves continuation of its Special Taxing District status and assures the CSC has a dedicated source of funding. A "no" vote removes the CSC funding guarantee, removing certainty that the county could absorb the cost in its current budget.

Question 2: Palm Beach County School Board — A "yes" vote authorizes the School Board to continue levying a tax of \$.25 per \$1,000 of taxable value that funds teachers and programs such as arts, music, physical education, career and academic programs through Fiscal Year 2019. A "no" vote decreases funding for those programs.

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On the local front, six candidates vie for seats in the Florida Senate, the Florida House and the Palm Beach County Commission. Their profiles are on Page 13.

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State House, District 89

Bill Hager (Republican, incumbent)

Age: 67



Education: University of Northern Iowa, University of Hawaii at Manoa, University of Illinois

Marital Status: Married, two children

Residence: Delray Beach

Experience: Elected to the Florida House of Representatives in 2010, re-elected subsequently; current vice chair for the civil justice and insurance and banking subcommittees; former deputy mayor of Boca Raton, seven-year member of the Boca Raton City Council

Important Issues: Reducing regulations on small businesses; cutting taxes; proponent for education.

Quote: "My No. 1 priority is continued focus on regulating sober homes, where drug-addicted individuals go when they have completed all of their medical treatment and intervention. My second priority is beaches and beach renourishment."

Website: billhager.org and expertinsurancewitness.com

David Silvers (Democrat)

Age: 35



Education: University of Florida, University of Miami

Marital Status: Engaged

Residence: Boca Raton

Experience: President of Tekno Books LLC; serves as a trustee for the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce

and as a member of the Economic Council of Palm Beach County Inc. board of directors; is a member of both the Rotary Club at Via Mizner Country Club and the Young Friends of the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts.

Important Issues: Protection of coastal communities from beach erosion; revamping budget cuts and over-testing in educational system; investing in job creation and improving the economy; standing up to special interests; bringing down insurance rates; finding solutions to budget challenges.

Quote: "My goal is to get effective legislation in Tallahassee for sober homes, which are residential homes that are bought then turned into rehab facilities overnight. They're fly-by-night and are unregulated. Also, property insurance is a huge issue in this area, specifically wind insurance. People are unhappy that their wind insurance is going up every year and we haven't had a storm in eight years."

Website: www.votedavidsilvers.com

Florida Senate, District 34

Maria Sachs (Democrat, incumbent)

Age: 65

Education: University of Maryland, Boston University, University of Miami (Juris Doctor)

Marital Status: Married, three children

Residence: Delray Beach

Experience: Elected to the Florida Senate in 2010, reelected in 2012. Served in the Florida House from 2006-2010. Founder and president of Women for Excellence, past president of the Florida Association for Women Lawyers, Broward Chapter, member of the women's Chamber of Commerce and Executive Women's Organization and NOW.

Important Issues: Property insurance; adequate education funding.

Quote: "The voters continue to elect me to this seat because I reflect their values and their priorities. Their values include a topnotch educational system that will prepare our children for a global economy. The excellence in our educational system will also attract entrepreneurs from around the world to invest in Florida's human talent as well as our industry. Also, we cannot afford to have property insurance that is not affordable for those constituents who live along the coast."

Website: www.mariasachs.com

Ellyn Bogdanoff (Republican)

Age: 55

Education: University of Florida, Nova Southeastern University Law School

Marital Status: Married, three children

Residence: Fort Lauderdale

Experience: Elected to the Florida House of Representatives in 2004. Was appointed House majority whip in 2006. Chair of the House Finance and Tax Council in 2008. Was elected to District 25 of the Florida Senate in 2010.

Important Issues: Improving the education system; revitalizing Florida's economy; protecting natural resources; keeping taxes low and reducing government spending; reforming the criminal justice system; protecting children

Quote: "As somebody who was born and raised in South Florida and has lived in the district for over 25 years, I look forward to the opportunity to represent the residents of Senate District 34. I'm proud of my experience and effectiveness in the Legislature and the work I've done to create jobs and keep taxes low. One of the most significant pieces of legislation that I've passed was the anti-bullying bill, which became a model for the nation."

Website: www.ellynbogdanoff.com

County Commission, Seat 4

Steven Abrams (Republican, incumbent)

Age: 55



Education: Harvard University, George Washington University Law School

Marital Status: Married, two children

Residence: Boca Raton

Experience: Appointed to the County Commission in 2009 and was elected in 2010 unopposed; former mayor of Boca Raton; served five terms on the Boca Raton City Council. Serves as chairman of the South Florida Regional Transportation Authority and vice chairman of the Coastal Oceans Task Force.

Important Issues: Restoring economic prosperity and exercising fiscal responsibility; giving constituents a voice in county government; increasing funding for road and bridge repair.

Quote: "I understand the needs of District 4. I've lived and worked in the district since 1985. My wife and I have raised our family here and I have a lengthy record of local public service."

Website: www.electstevenabrams.com

Andy O'Brien (Democrat)

Age: 62



Education: Coursework at the University of South Florida and the University of Miami

Marital Status: Married, one child

Residence: Delray Beach

Experience: Retired from commercial real estate consulting and investment, general contracting.

Important Issues: Responsible budget spending; controlled development; preserving green space; green building and combating climate change; funding more public transportation; supporting small businesses; engaging citizenry on spending; bringing government entities together to carry out taxpayers' wishes.

Quote: "In order to meet the challenges of the future, a change in leadership is required. We must protect our environment, keep our streets safe and devise methods of mass transportation that work for Palm Beach County."

Website: www.andyfor4.com



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Delray Beach

Development takes back seat to downtown limits discussion

By Tim Pallesen

The city has ordered a halt to new downtown development applications as city commissioners try to agree on new height and density limits.

Commissioners are split over whether to limit new buildings to four floors and 30 residential units per acre — or give bonus incentives to allow a fifth floor and higher densities.

"We're a four-story town," Mayor Cary Glickstein declared at an Oct. 14 workshop where three commissioners discussed

proposed new downtown development regulations for the first time.

"It's time to show restraint," the mayor said, receiving a standing ovation from about 40 residents in the audience.

Commissioner Shelly Petrolia agreed with Glickstein, but Commissioner Jordana Jarjura supported the incentives.

"The bonus program would provide exceptional development and tangible public benefits," Jarjura said. "We will have missed an opportunity for better designed

buildings."

Glickstein said incentives are pointless until the city knows what it wants downtown.

"We still lack any coherent policy, other than more-is-better, that reflects who we are today, what we want in our downtown and what is the best path to get there," the mayor said. Commissioners Adam Frankel and Al Jacquet were absent from the meeting.

Downtown developers scrambled a week before when commissioners voted 4-1 for the immediate moratorium on new

applications.

The developer of a proposed Federal Highway hotel said he raced to file an application the day before the vote. But Steven Michael, the developer of the Sundy House townhomes on Swinton Avenue, didn't make the deadline.

"This is putting us into a holding pattern that could really be devastating," Michael told commissioners at the Oct. 7 meeting. He pleaded for his project to go forward if he promised to meet the proposed new regulations.

"People didn't know this was coming down now," real estate broker Jim Knight said.

Frankel and Jacquet sympathized with the developers, but Glickstein said they would "have to be dropped in from Mars to not know about the significant ongoing discussion about changes to our code."

Developers are most concerned by a proposal to require developments of 40,000 square feet or more to set aside 5 percent of the land for public open space. ★

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Charming 4 BR, 4½ BA tri-level pool home in a great beach neighborhood. Open beamed wood ceilings, updated kitchen with custom cabinetry, breakfast bar, granite and stainless, plus updated bathrooms. **Emily Roberts, 561-441-1723**



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Beach Area Home ~ \$1,215,000

Ideally situated close to the beach and Atlantic Avenue, this 2 BR, 3 BA single family home may be converted to 2 fee simple units, per city approval. This very desirable lot is 8,000 sq. ft. (.18 acre) **Vince Wooten, 561-809-8277**



PRICE REDUCTION
Beach Area Duplex ~ \$1,150,000

Ideally situated 2 blocks to Atlantic Avenue and 2 blocks to the beach, this 1 BR, 1 BA duplex may be converted to a single family home, per city approval. Each unit has an open floor plan with 1100 sq. ft. of living area. **Vince Wooten, 561-809-8277**



Mizner Country Club ~ \$1,095,000

Expansive 6 BR, 6½ BA courtyard pool home with golf course views. 4,532 sq. ft. of living area with ensuite bedrooms, loft, open floor plan and luxurious appointments throughout. Golf equity membership included. **Judy Sartor, 561-445-6009**



Villas Of Ocean Ridge ~ \$949,000

A remarkable seaside retreat, this beautifully renovated 3 BR, 2 BA on the second floor offers direct ocean views. Impact glass windows, private elevator, two large balconies, upgraded baths and updated gourmet kitchen. **Mary Renaud, 561-441-0634**



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Judy Sartor, 561-445-6009



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Tropic Isle ~ \$309,000

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Elizabeth Rurey, 561-302-1552

2 BR, 2 BA northwest corner unit with 2 balconies offering ocean and pool views in Highland Beach. This light & airy split bedroom plan offers ceramic tile floors, eat-in kitchen, plus all new hurricane impact glass.

Sue Tauriello, 561-441-4200

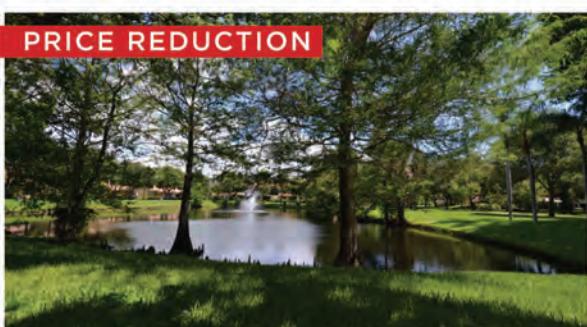


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Linda Welch, 561-951-6433

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OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE MARINA: As part of its budgeted plans, Briny Breezes Inc. recently rebuilt the bulkheads on the north side of its marina (right). The south side (left) has not been updated. These photos, taken within one minute of each other, show the improvement. Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

KING TIDE

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flooding but not as bad as last year because of a new drain. Four more drains will

be installed this year, which is expected to further reduce flooding problems.

Wearing rubber boots, John Morgan, the environmental sustainability officer for Delray Beach, walked in the sea water

on Marine Way and pointed out the new drain that was helping keep the water level lower than last year.

"We're installing flex valves that keep sea water from coming in and lets the freshwater go out. The valve looks like a duck bill," he said. Morgan was a speaker at the King Tide Education and Outreach event that was held at the Marina District at 10 a.m. Oct. 8 at high tide.

The valves cost \$20,000 each, including installation, Morgan said. The next four valves will be put along the marina.

He called the valves a "stopgap measure."

"If the water comes over the sea wall, the valves are a moot point. We'll have to raise the road at some point, and sink the sea wall farther underground," he said, explaining that the porous ground under the road soaks up water like a sponge and will come up through the road.

"This high tide is an indicator of how the water will be in the future," he said.

And that is a future that will include sea level rise, said Dr. Ana Puszkin-Chevlin, a Delray Beach resident and consultant on environmental land use planning and coastal hazard resiliency, who also spoke at the event.

"Climate change is happening, and we need to plan appropriately," she said. "Remember when Delray had 23 inches of rain in 12 hours? These events will become more

frequent, and we have to plan for it."

Other towns have taken protective measures to guard against flooding from king tides, tropical storms and sea rise:

- **Briny Breezes.** In Briny Breezes, the two roads that run alongside the water at the marina were a stark lesson on the need for proactive action on flooding. On the morning of Oct. 8, Dock Drive, where the bulkhead was raised and reinforced with a dirt sod barrier this year, was high and dry, while the parallel street, Bay Drive, which had no work done, was under water.

Briny Breezes, Inc. had \$110,000 committed to the project in early April.

- **Ocean Ridge.** The town finished a drainage and pump project on Coconut Lane last year and is installing a new drain on Eleuthera Drive. The Coconut Lane project cost \$450,000 and the Eleuthera project will cost \$200,000, including pumps and engineering.

"There's a huge difference on

Coconut," said Ken Schenck,

Ocean Ridge town manager.

"In the cul-de-sac, it could get

two feet of water there during a hard rain on a high tide, but

now it hasn't flooded."

- **Lantana.** The town raised its beach parking lot about a foot after continuous flooding in recent years.

"It used to flood really bad, anywhere from six inches to a foot of sea water in the parking lot," said Jerry Darr, Lantana utilities director. "We raised it a foot in July and August, and it has been dry."

The parking lot project — including replacing parking meters — was budgeted at \$51,000.

The town installed one tide-

- **Manalapan.** The Florida Department of Transportation is upgrading the catch basins on A1A, which had some flooding in front of Eau Palm Beach Resort and Spa during October's king tides. In 2009, a \$10.4 million, state-financed project was completed along the three-mile stretch of State Road A1A south of Eau Palm Beach. The project raised the level of the roadbed 18 inches and improved drainage, landscaping, signs and lighting. ★



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Manalapan

Overgrown swales worsen Manalapan flooding

By Dan Moffett

The high tides of October invaded areas of Manalapan that only torrential downpours had flooded before, giving residents and town commissioners reason to worry about the future impact of rising sea levels.

Standing water greeted motorists on sections of Lands End Road on Point Manalapan when the king tides hit their peak, lapping up onto the lawns of homeowners.

"This recent flooding has nothing to do with storms, but with the high tides," said Mayor David Cheifetz. "We're not talking about a (Hurricane) Sandy thing."

Town Manager Linda Stumpf said much of the recent flooding on the Point was due to swales that aren't playing the roles they used to. Instead of relieving the buildup of water on the roadways, the swales are funneling it onto the streets. Flooding is happening more frequently because of the change in the grass slope and the inability of catch basins to keep up with the high volume of water.

"Our swales are not acting like swales anymore. The grass and roots have grown over the years and made the swales higher over time," Stumpf said. "On Lands End we now see grass that's higher than the road."

A possible solution would be to dig up the swales, regrade them and plant new sod. Stumpf told commissioners at their Oct. 28 meeting that she would consult with Engenuity Engineering, a West Palm Beach civil engineering firm, and report on possible courses of action to the commission on Nov. 18.

Stumpf said the state has a drainage plan in the works for sections of A1A that also flooded during the king tides.

"We need to attempt to figure out if there's anything we can do to



Water floods part of the northbound lane of A1A in front of Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa during October's king tides. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

minimize this situation or mitigate it," Cheifetz said. "Because it's a pain in the neck, and we haven't had it before really."

Commissioner Chauncey Johnstone suggested it might be time for the town to begin taking a hard look at the long-term consequences of climate change and rising seas.

"Perhaps we can do something to be proactive," Johnstone said, "and maybe we can get a jump on this thing."

In other business:

- Commissioner Peter Isaac reported that engineers' preliminary estimate for replacing the Audubon Causeway bridge has come in at \$850,000, slightly higher than projected. But he said after the bids

are sent out on Dec. 7, the price is likely to drop as bidders compete against each other.

Isaac said all the permits but one are approved, and the project is on track to begin construction by April. The Architectural Commission has agreed on a "clean and simple" design for the bridge's railings that will keep the fabricated detailing to a minimum.

- The newly created police discretionary fund has received roughly \$24,500 from residents who want to contribute to buying equipment for the department. Commissioners have approved the creation of a committee of residents and officials to oversee how the money is spent. ★

De Stefano giving up commission seat

By Dan Moffett

Louis De Stefano would rather not say he is resigning his seat on the Manalapan Town Commission.

"Just say I'm retiring," he said. "I prefer that."

The town's vice mayor made the surprise announcement at the commission's Oct. 28 meeting, saying that the demands of the office



De Stefano

were taking a toll on his duties as CEO of Theramedix, a pharmaceutical enzyme company. And those infamous three-hour Manalapan meetings were also cutting into his yoga time.

De Stefano's retirement means Mayor Pro Tem Tom Thornton will take over as vice mayor and Commissioner Peter Isaac becomes the new mayor pro tem. De Stefano's Seat 4 ocean position doesn't come up for election until 2016, so Mayor David Cheifetz says the town will be looking to appoint a replacement to serve out the rest of the two-year term.

"Since being elected in 2010, I have witnessed a complete turnover in personnel on this commission," De Stefano said. "The town is fortunate to have this very competent and responsible group."

A 25-year resident of Manalapan, De Stefano came to office after a decade of service with the town's library and its architecture and zoning boards.

Former Mayor Peter Blum coaxed him to run for the seat. "He said the town couldn't afford for me not to run," De Stefano said.

Because he has owned property on Point Manalapan and the oceanfront, De Stefano has been able to offer a balanced perspective on a commission that over the years has found itself divided over geography and street addresses.

Asked about his proudest achievement as commissioner, De Stefano takes a typically broad view. "I'd say my consistency — not any one thing," he says. "I've always tried to be fair with everyone." ★



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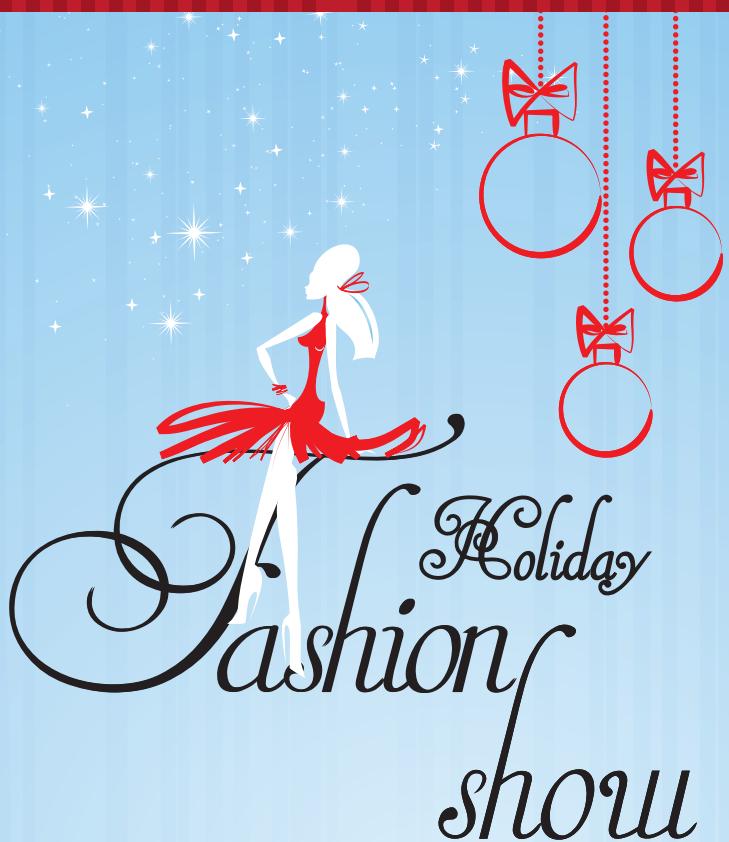


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ABOVE: The Mar Lago Beach Club stood on the south side of the Boynton Inlet. It was torn down in 1974. BELOW: The former owners, Martha and Leon Robbins. Photos provided

Celebrating our History

Mar Lago Beach Club gone but not forgotten

By Mary Thurwachter

During World War II, hotels along the coast were called to duty. The Breakers hotel in Palm Beach served as a military hospital. Soldiers were stationed at the Boca Raton Hotel & Club. And at the defunct Seacrest Hotel in Delray Beach (the current site of the Delray Beach Marriott at Atlantic Avenue and A1A), volunteers kept watch round the clock from a faux bell tower while soldiers patrolled the beach by horseback.

A five-room mom-and-pop motel called Mar Lago, Latin for "sea to lake," played an important role, too. Stationed on the south side of the Boynton Inlet, the motel and neighboring marina were located between the Atlantic Ocean and the Intracoastal Waterway. There was a cottage in back for a cook and housekeeper.

Mar Lago had been open since Leon and Martha Robbins built it in 1932. They had moved from Cleveland, Ohio, with their young sons, Bart and Lee.

During the war, the Coast Guard held quarters at Mar Lago and free accommodations were offered to spotters who used the upstairs cocktail lounge, the Mirador room, as a



lookout for the U-boats sinking freighters off the coast.

Bart Robbins, a retired engineer, lived there between the ages of 9 and 23 — that is, when he wasn't off at military school or college. He remembers spending some of his time fishing, although he said his younger brother Lee, who died 10 years ago, "was a more committed fisherman."

His most vivid memory of the five-room motel, where rooms were named for different fish, wasn't so much what it looked like, or the people who stayed there. Rather, it was the day his dad announced the dreadful news.

"I returned to Mar Lago for lunch on Dec. 7, 1941, and Dad told me that Pearl Harbor was attacked by the [Japanese]," Robbins, now 86 and living in Wilmington, Del., said.

As time passed, he found himself volunteering, like so many others, for the war effort.

"I was one of the spotters at the watch station at the inlet," remembers Robbins, a University of Florida graduate who has been married to his classmate, Betty, for 63 years.

"Dad was the chief of the station — as well as the Ocean Ridge mayor for 10 years. While I was on watch, I saw three U.S. tankers torpedoed off the coast. I saw fishermen, captains of then fishing boats, sailing out to rescue the U.S. merchant sailors who survived the torpedoing."

By then Mar Lago had already established itself as a hotspot for anglers and snowbirds alike. The motel was in the town of Boynton Beach; the seaside area where the motel stood changed its name to Ocean Ridge in 1939.

The Robbins resort was, of course, much smaller and less flashy than the 1927 Palm Beach estate with a similar name, Mar-a-Lago. Currently a private

club owned by Donald Trump, that mansion was built in 1927 for Marjorie Merriweather Post.

After the war, the Mirador room was turned into a luxury apartment, making Mar Lago a six-room inn, Robbins said.

Tucker Marston of Manalapan and Gates Mills, Ohio, has fond memories of Mar Lago.

"It was wonderful and I had great times there," he said. "I went down there many years. I would come down with my mother (Martha Robbins' sister) and my grandfather when I was 13 or so," Marston said. "There were no businesses on Ocean Avenue and the inlet. There was nothing there, but the fishing boats went out."

He stayed in one of Mar Lago's smallest rooms, facing west. "Lee and I were close friends and Lee worked on one of the fishing boats," he said.

"I do remember a couple times seeing the wreckage of German ships coming up on the beach," Marston said.

About 18 years ago, Marston bought a home in Manalapan near the former Mar Lago site.

"Now I live 100 yards from it," Marston said.

Ginger Pedersen and Janet DeVries of the Boynton Beach Historical Society, researched the inn and its owners after DeVries found an old postcard of Mar Lago. They wrote about it for the Historical Society's blog, www.boyntonhistory.org.

Leon A. Robbins, the researcher found, was born in Pennsylvania, grew up in Cuyahoga, Ohio, went to Yale, and even copyrighted a song. His occupation, according to the 1940 Ohio census, was "salesman."

By 1955, Leon and Martha Robbins retired from the motel business, sold Mar Lago and moved to Delray Beach.

A developer had planned to tear down the motel to build a larger one, but that never happened, Robbins said. Mar Lago remained vacant until about 1974, when it was torn down to make way for Palm Beach County Inlet Park.

Martha Robbins died around 1965. Leon Robbins was 84 when he died in Delray Beach in 1984. And Mar Lago lives on as an important slice of local history. *



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Delray Beach

By Tim Pallesen

Federal Highway will be a traffic bottleneck in downtown Delray Beach this winter as a \$12.5 million construction project continues.

A 20-block stretch from George Bush Boulevard to Southeast 10th Street previously had three lanes of traffic in each direction. The highway reconstruction will shrink that to two lanes in each direction to make space for pedestrians and bicyclists.

But road work won't be finished until next July. Shopkeepers along Federal Highway are frustrated.

"All of this should be finished by now," said Michelle Esposito, manager of the Bethesda Bargain Box. "The season is about to start."

Even before the snowbirds arrive, road work this fall has

Federal Highway changes are still in the works

caused traffic backups when only one lane remains open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Project manager Ted Dietz acknowledged that traffic backups can only get worse this winter. "I anticipate that the same (lane closures) will continue," Dietz said.

His comment came Oct. 14 in the hallway after city commissioners received an update on the construction that began last year.

"I'm glad to hear you are on schedule," Commissioner Jordana Jarjura told the contractor. "I'm sure people will appreciate it when it's over."

City officials hope the transformed Federal Highway will slow traffic and extend Atlantic Avenue's charm onto the busy roadway. Decorative pavers, street lights and landscaping will beautify a



The corner of Atlantic Avenue and southbound Federal Highway. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

street geared to pedestrians and bicyclists.

Sidewalks that were 5.5-feet wide before will be widened to 11 feet for two blocks on each

side of Atlantic Avenue. A new bike lane will be 4-feet wide.

"I love the wider sidewalks and bike lane," Commissioner Shelly Petrolia said.

The city is paying 60 percent of the construction cost, with the state paying the additional 40 percent. ★

Trick-or-Treat Along the Avenue

Atlantic Avenue, Delray Beach – October 25



A group of "Pirate Princesses," who attend Morikami Park Elementary School in Delray Beach, pose for a photo with the owners and staff of Naked Hair Salon & More during Trick-or-Treat Along the Avenue.
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Five finalists considered for city manager post

By Tim Pallesen

City commissioners have narrowed their search for a new city manager to five candidates, with a final selection possible as early as Nov. 7.

The five finalists include interim City Manager Terry Stewart, whom a majority of commissioners say has proven himself capable for the permanent job.

Stewart, who began working in Delray Beach in June, has previous experience as city manager of Cape Coral and

Fort Myers Beach.

Other finalists are:

- Michael Woika, a Boca Raton assistant city manager since 2004. Woika, who has a civil engineering degree, has supervised utilities, public works and economic development for Boca Raton.

- Donald Cooper, the former city manager in Port St. Lucie for 19 years. The city grew from 56,000 to 165,000 residents during that time. Cooper now works at the Torrey Pines Institute of Molecular Studies.

- Andrea McCue, the county

manager for Lancaster County, Pa., for 10 years. She previously worked in finances for R.R. Donnelley, the world's largest printing company.

• Roberto Hernandez, who has been deputy county administrator in Broward County and deputy city manager in Coral Springs.

Commissioners picked Pat Salerno, a former city manager in Sunrise and Coral Gables, as an alternate candidate if one of the top five drops out. They will interview candidates on Nov. 6-7. ★

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Lantana

Measure would limit location of marijuana outlets

By Willie Howard

Lantana officials want to restrict marijuana dispensaries to industrial sections of the 3-square-mile town if Florida voters on Nov. 4 approve the constitutional amendment that would allow marijuana use for medical purposes.

On Oct. 27, the Town Council directed the town manager and attorney to draft an ordinance that would limit marijuana sales to areas zoned industrial and bring it back to the council for a vote on first reading by Dec. 31.

The zoning approach was one of several options Town Attorney Max Lohman suggested for the town to begin the process of regulating medical marijuana sales.

Lohman said regulations made before marijuana sellers set up shop would be grandfathered in, making them more difficult to challenge.

Mayor David Stewart said the town should create restrictive regulations on marijuana sales, noting that they could be loosened later if necessary.

"I'd like to see our regulation so tight that it's not allowed in our town," Stewart said.

Council members discussed whether to impose a one-year ban on sales of marijuana in the town — a move taken by city officials in Boynton Beach and Boca Raton to give those municipalities time to draft regulations governing marijuana sales and to find out what regulations the state will impose if Amendment 2 is approved by voters.

But councilmen Tom Deringer and Philip Aridas favored zoning restrictions instead of a ban.

"This is a compassionate thing and a medical thing," Aridas said, referring to the possibility of marijuana sales for medical purposes.

Vice Mayor Lynn Moorhouse said he wants to ensure that zoning restrictions don't forbid drug stores in the town from selling marijuana if voters approve the medical marijuana amendment.

"I wouldn't want to see it sold in head shops," Moorhouse said.

Ryan Padgett, assistant general counsel for the Florida League of Cities, said about 20 of the state's cities and towns have adopted either moratoriums on the sale of marijuana or zoning restrictions in preparation for the possibility that voters will approve Amendment 2 on Nov. 4.

In other action, the council authorized the town's Police Department to use \$2,539 in forfeiture money to cover legal fees associated with seizing two cars, a 2004 Nissan Xterra and a 2000 Saturn.

Both vehicles were used in the commission of a felony. Chief Sean Scheller said the department is training staff members to handle the legal aspects of seizures in the future to reduce the cost of taking property used in the commission of crimes. ★

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Lantana

By Mary Thurwachter

The lease isn't up for three more years, but Dune Deck Café owner John Caruso was able to persuade the Lantana Town Council to extend the popular beach restaurant's contract until 2022.

"It's important for us to have that security," he said at the Oct. 13 council meeting. "It's a family business and repairs are always needed."

Caruso agreed to pay more rent, \$40,000 a year or about \$20 a square foot — a fair market price, according to a rental market analysis the town paid appraisers at Anderson & Carr to complete. He had been paying about \$30,000 plus sales tax.

Caruso will continue to pay taxes, but will also pay for water and garbage. He said he plans to add restrooms, as well. Currently, his patrons have to use the public restrooms at Lantana Beach.

"This (lack of restrooms) has been an inconvenience and a major complaint," Caruso said when he appeared before the Lantana Town Council on Oct. 13.

This wasn't Caruso's first attempt to get the town to commit to extending his lease

Dune Deck Café gets early lease extension

early. He appeared before the council a year ago asking for a contract extension, even though the lease is good until the end of 2017.

At that time, Mayor Dave Stewart said he felt the current rent was too low and not in line with what other restaurants are paying for similar space. Stewart said then he thought the town should issue a formal Request for Proposals. The council directed Caruso to meet with Town Manager Deborah Manzo to negotiate an agreement to present to the council before it made a decision about going out for RFPs.

The two met three times since and came up with the \$40,000-a-year price.

While the council voted for the lease renewal last month, not everyone thought it was a good idea.

"I really think we did the residents a disservice by not putting it out on RFPs," said Stewart, who was alone in voting against the early lease renewal. "It's not personal, John, I love the restaurant," Stewart said to Caruso. "You've had 22 years over there. I don't feel it's responsible for the council if we don't put it

out on RFPs."

But Vice Mayor Lynn Moorhouse said keeping a restaurateur that has been successful for 22 years rather than taking a chance on some unknown business would better serve the town.

Stewart said he was also concerned that the Palm Beach County Inspector General would have problems with the town for not putting the lease out for bids. But Max Lohman, the town's attorney, said he didn't feel that would become an issue in this case.

Support for the Dune Deck was evident through statements from a variety of meeting-goers, from residents who said the restaurant was a community gem that attracts customers from all over the globe, to a priest who said the Dune Deck was one of the reasons he took a job at his church.

Others said the lease needed to go out for bids.

"I want to make sure we get a fair price," said Erica Wald of Hypoluxo Island.

In other action, the town recognized its Police Department for receiving accreditation by complying with 260 standards, many that are critical to life, health and safety issues.

"Accreditation (from the Commission for Florida Law Enforcement) is a highly prized recognition of law enforcement professional excellence," Police Chief Sean Scheller said.

The accreditation program manager for the Lantana police was Officer Nelson Berrios. ★

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Boynton Beach

'Open space' project to be added to marina improvements

By Willie Howard

The Harbor Master building near the fuel docks at Boynton Harbor is almost complete, bringing a fresh look to the marina along with public restrooms, a store for boaters and a dockmaster's office.

The \$1.6 million building is expected to be completed later this year but will be officially dedicated in February, according to the Boynton Beach Community Redevelopment Agency, which owns the marina.

The turquoise building with white trim features a chocolate-colored inside floor and will be surrounded by white paver bricks. A circular "sitting wall" under a gumbo limbo tree on the south side of the building is designed as a place for marina visitors to linger.

New coconut palms shade the east side of the building, and a sloped lawn between the building and the fuel dock will be a "viewing lawn" where the public can watch boats passing in the Intracoastal Waterway, said David Trindade, project manager for Collage Design and Construction Group.

The ship's store and restrooms in the Harbor Master building will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily, said Michael Simon, assistant director of the Boynton Beach CRA.

Collage began work on the Harbor Master building in March, despite a lawsuit from

competing contractor West Construction that sought to stop it. West was the low bidder on the Harbor Master project but was disqualified based on stipulations in the invitation to bid. West withdrew its lawsuit in June.

Meanwhile, the CRA plans to solicit bids in December for the "waterfront open space" project near the south entrance to the Marina Village condos.

The conceptual design calls for a landscaped promenade running along the marina boat slips, which hold private boats as well as rental boats and fishing and diving charter boats.

Simon said the CRA has budgeted \$700,000 for the open space project, including a realignment of the intersection of Casa Loma Boulevard and East Marina Way to improve traffic flow.

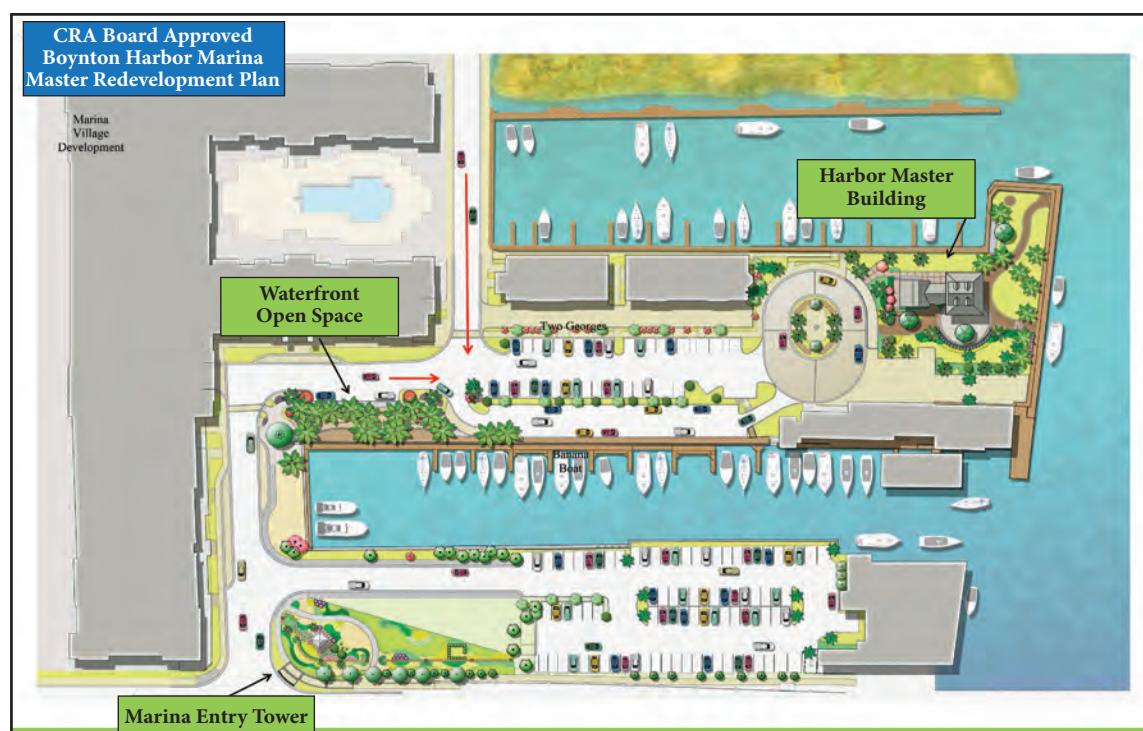
Still to be decided is the fate of a vacant two-story building near the Sea Mist III drift fishing boat that was the subject of a lawsuit by Splashdown Divers, which used to operate a dive shop in the building.

Splashdown Divers settled its lawsuit with the CRA in 2011, but owner Lynn Simmons said she still is interested in preserving the waterfront building.

When the county gave the CRA \$2 million from a waterfront bond issue for marina renovations in 2006, it restricted the redevelopment agency from



LEFT: The new Harbor Master building at Boynton Harbor Marina. Willie Howard/The Coastal Star
BELOW: The proposed marina master plan. Rendering provided by Boynton Beach CRA



making renovations that would "materially alter" the marina or otherwise eliminate uses.

Palm Beach County's facilities staff recommended in 2012 that the CRA be allowed to demolish the two-story building. But county

commissioners have not voted on the demolition.

Commissioner Steven Abrams, whose district covers the marina, said he is leaning in favor of the CRA's request to demolish the building, which he said is "literally falling

apart."

But Abrams said Boynton Beach officials need to bring their case to the County Commission for a vote.

"I'm inclined to be supportive of the city's position," Abrams said. ★

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Boynton Beach

Pioneers' stories come alive in cemetery tours

By Ron Hayes

It's not the largest gravestone in Boynton Beach Memorial Park. Not the most elaborate. Not the most expensive.

But it is the earliest legible marker in the earliest part of the cemetery.

Albert J. Bowen

Sept. 16, 1865-Sept. 12, 1903

"And it's one of the sadder stories," Janet DeVries said. "When I saw that he'd died at only 37, I wanted to find out what had happened to him."

On this last Saturday in October, a blue and breezy morning, DeVries, president of the Boynton Beach Historical Society, and her colleague Ginger Pedersen, its first vice president, led about 30 men and women on a "Weekend History Stroll" among the cemetery's oldest graves.

"In 1900, there were only 83 people in the town," Pedersen began, "but as they died, of course, they realized they needed a cemetery."

The land, donated by Henry M. Flagler, was a small square of piney woods at what is now the southwest corner of Seacrest Boulevard and Woolbright Road.

Thomas E. Woolbright (1875-1953), who came down from Centralia, Ill., and got rich planting pineapples, is resting not 200 feet from the road that bears his name.

"There used to be big trees shading the graves," Pedersen explained, "but they were lost to a hurricane, and in the 1950s the cemetery banned upright

markers."

Over here most of the stones stand. Some tilt, some are windblown and hard to read, but they stand. Look to the southwest and the land, once a pine forest behind these markers, is a vast expanse of flat ground markers. This morning, two tents are waiting for funerals over there, but here there will be no more burials. These are the pioneers.

Here lies the town's first doctor, who came in 1925.

Nathaniel Weems

1898-1978

"He delivered me!" one of the women tagging along called out.

"Me, too!"

And beside him, Dr. Weems' son, a tiny stone for a tiny life.

Oct. 13, 1928 — Oct. 14, 1928

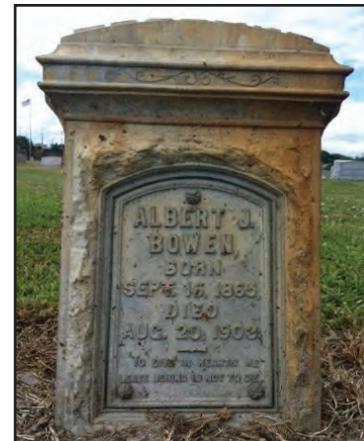
Here's Frank Austin (1857-1927), who opened the town's first feed store.

And Walter Lyman (1891-1967), the first man to navigate the new Boynton Inlet in 1927. The original Lyman home of the 1880s is now Lantana's Old Key Lime House restaurant.

Clara White (1872-1959) was paid \$2 a month to run the town library and later wrote "Boynton Happenings" for the *Boynton News and Palm Beach Post*.

Somewhere around here lies Katie Andrews, whose family didn't mark her grave.

"She married a Confederate war veteran from Milledgeville, Ga., named Charles Andrews, who was about 60 years older than her," Pedersen revealed. "Of course, the



U.S. government didn't give pensions to Confederate vets, but at that time the state of Florida did, and when she died in 1971, she was still getting \$15 or \$20 a month."

At the very northeast edge of the cemetery, almost to the sidewalk, you'll find Diana Coldbrook. Her stone is nearly illegible, weather-worn and tilting. The carving is amateurish, the *Cold* broken on one line, *brook* on the next.

A domestic, born in the Bahamas in 1898, she died here in 1930.

"The Works Progress Administration survey and the genealogical survey of Palm

ABOVE: A cemetery tour group examines a worn tombstone. **LEFT:** Albert Bowen died after accidentally drinking poison. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star & Boynton Beach Historical Society

Beach County indicated that the west half of the old section was for African-Americans and the east half for whites," DeVries said. "But we noticed that the markers on the east side were mostly homemade folk markers and several said 'Asleep In Jesus,' which was common in African-American culture."

And now we have reached Albert J. Bowen, who died on Sept. 12, 1903, at 37 — the oldest legible grave in the oldest corner of the cemetery.

After a search, DeVries happened on the Aug. 22, 1903, edition of Guy Metcalf's *Tropical Sun* newspaper, and found a headline: "Took Strychnine and Died in Agony: Tragic End of A.J. Bowen, of Boynton."

Born in Canada, he and his wife, Flora, came to Florida in late 1900 or so, and he found work as truck farmer. The couple and their two children lived in Joseph Freedlund's

boarding house.

On Sept. 12, 1903, Bowen returned from the fields feeling tired and sore and drank what he thought was a dose of quinine.

It wasn't.

Beneath his name and dates on the marker is a line by the Scottish poet Thomas Campbell: "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

"And now we do remember him," DeVries told the men and women gathered before his grave, "and he is not forgotten."

The next Weekend History Stroll will visit the Richard & Pat Johnson History Museum at the Historical Society of Palm Beach County starting at 10 a.m. Nov. 8.

The 90-minute tour is free, but participants are urged to sign up in advance by calling 327-4690.

The museum is at 300 N. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach, across from the Palm Beach County Courthouse. ★

Along the Coast

Measures needed to improve runoff water quality

By Jane Smith

Stormwater runoff from agriculture areas in the west and from lawns in the eastern urban areas continues to plague the southern segment of the Lake Worth Lagoon.

Fewer seagrass plants were found in a 2013 survey, and it looks like the same will hold true for 2014 in the southern part of that estuary, according to the county's Department of Environmental Resources Management.

The southern segment starts at the Lake Worth Bridge and runs south to the Boynton Inlet.

Between 2007 and 2013, sea grass in the south section slipped 1 percentage point, dropping from 23 percent, or 1,688 acres of seagrass, to 22 percent, or 1,592 acres of seagrass.

"In the past, we've done aerial surveys. But the water clarity was so poor in 2013 from the runoff of Tropical Storm Isaac in 2012 that we

went to divers," said Eric Anderson, an environmental analyst with DERM.

The divers survey costs about \$130,000, which is comparable to the aerial survey, Anderson said. "Divers tell a better story of what is going on because of the poor water clarity and small size of the seagrass plants."

One variety, called Johnson's sea grass, is the first marine plant to be listed under the federal Endangered Species Act. It is a food source for manatees and sea turtles, acting like a "coastal canary" that indicates the health of the lagoon.

"The seagrass is an important part of our ecosystem," said Ed Tichenor, director of Palm Beach County Reef Rescue. "The discharges from the ag area and the urban runoff water laced with herbicides and nutrients just degrades the whole environment."

His group is concerned about the health of the coral

reefs along the oceanfront. Because the lagoon water drains into the ocean, its poor quality hurts the reefs. "It won't get better until there is more filtering of the runoff," he said.

Stormwater treatment areas are already in place in the western part of the county, Anderson said. One is set up to divert runoff from flowing

into the C-51 Canal that drains into the lagoon. It holds 2,078 acre-feet of water that is filtered before flowing south into the Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge. (An acre-foot of water is the amount of water covering 1 acre to a depth of 1 foot, or 325,900 gallons.)

Water managers are hoping

that when the first phase of the C-51 reservoir is done that it can store 16,000 acre-feet of water to help stop more agricultural runoff from flowing into the lagoon via the C-51 canal.

The reservoir sits on land owned by Palm Beach Aggregates, a rock mining company, on Southern Boulevard, west of Wellington. ★

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Delray Beach

By Jane Smith

Delray Beach has an alphabet soup of marketing agencies, three city commissioners say. They want to see a clear division of the agencies' roles so that residents can tell what each one does.

In September, Mayor Cary Glickstein chastised the Downtown Development Authority for not sending a representative to explain the authority's budget when it involved a tax levied on downtown property owners. Commissioner Shelly Petrolia echoed his concern.

The DDA board members took that rebuke seriously and practiced a presentation boiling it down to 30 minutes. They chose board member Ryan Boylston, founder of the Woo Creative marketing agency, to deliver it in mid-October.

City seeks clarity from its marketing agencies

But the City Commission gave him only 10 minutes because its agenda was lengthy that night.

"I can't tell you how many times, people have come into this chamber, not understanding what you are, the DBMC, the CRA and the city's economic development role is," Glickstein said to Boylston.

"Ever since the DDA split in recent years, there has been mission creep and duplication of services."

He was referring to the division over two years ago, when the DDA board voted to pull most of its money from the Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative. The cooperative is a multi-agency partnership that now includes the city, the Delray Beach Community Redevelopment Agency and the Greater Delray Beach Chamber

of Commerce. The DDA still gives \$30,000 annually to the cooperative for the 100-foot-tall Christmas tree.



Ferrer

Marjorie Ferrer, the DDA executive director, said at the time her agency wanted to focus on its mission of marketing downtown

merchants and keeping the area clean and safe.

The cooperative, which had been known as the Downtown Marketing Cooperative, changed its name in 2010 to the Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative.

Seven percent of the cooperative's current budget of \$689,280 goes to destination marketing. Also in the current budget year, the cooperative will receive 68.3 percent of the total from the city, its CRA and the chamber. The CRA is the biggest contributor, with \$326,980 going to the cooperative.

At one time, Ferrer also was the executive director of the cooperative, but in 2010 the cooperative's board voted not to renew her contract. Following that split, the DDA board asked the commission to contract with it to put on the special events for the city. Commissioners voted against that proposal and stayed with the cooperative to market its events, including the Christmas tree, Fourth of July fireworks and First Night, a family-oriented New Year's Eve.

That is why the mayor said in October that he would like to see "all of your (DDA's) marketing dollars go to the DBMC. It's our events agency ... everything they are marketing is in the downtown.

"I would like to see the DDA focus more on retail promotion and recruitment. That is what West Palm's DDA does. In fact, I saw their staff in town this week recruiting our retailers," Glickstein said.

Commissioner Jordana Jarjura praised the group for reducing its marketing costs by 25 percent and added, "But I'd like to see it go down further. It's not my job, but up to your board. I see other areas where that money could be used."

The mayor explained his thinking, "The CRA provides our facade improvements and business grants; they are funding clean and safe

economic development. The DBMC is our events agency. I just don't see anyone dedicated to the success of downtown retail. I know that you think you are, but I see a budget diluted by marketing, economic development, place-making, grants, sponsorships, and I think it's an agency struggling for relevancy."

He wants the DDA to update its cluster retail study and consult with Robert Gibbs, an urban retail consultant in Birmingham, Mich. Gibbs has achieved a guru-like status among downtown planners and visited Delray Beach in May. He spoke about "downtown retail and merchandising in the 21st century."

Glickstein also suggested using the services of Joan Goodrich, the city's new economic development manager. She was just hired in June from Broward County, where she led a recruiting team that helped attract, expand or retain 52 companies in Coral Springs. Her \$78,000 salary is split 50-50 between the city and its CRA. She will reveal her business plan this month-to the City Commission.

For now, the DDA seems to be charting its own course.

The DDA will update its retail cluster study next year using the same consultant, H. Blount Retail and Real Estate Research Consulting of Norfolk, Va., that did the 2005 study, said David Hand, DDA chairman, in written replies to emailed questions. The study will add new growth areas, such as SOFA (south of Atlantic) and West Atlantic Avenue, Hand said.

"The DDA has a professional relationship with him (Gibbs) and respect for his expertise," Hand said. "The Delray Beach DDA board will keep him in mind for his expertise and will discuss opportunities as they arise moving forward."

As to the city's economic development manager, Hand said, the DDA "works with and has a professional relationship with Joan Goodrich and will continue in this regard."

At the October workshop, Glickstein asked the DDA to return in six months "and tell us what we are doing in terms of a targeted retail strategy to really protect what we have, as opposed to being overrun by something we don't want."

Hand said the DDA "will update the City Commission every three months on the

progress of board-approved goals and objectives, which center on the DDA's three main focuses: economic development, place making and position marketing of the DDA district."

Redevelopment a long-term process

Delray Beach also has a Community Redevelopment Agency with a \$25.7 million budget. About half of its revenues are from property tax income. Another 33.5 percent, or \$8.6 million, was carried over from the last financial year.

The agency recently received an extra 30 years to finish its job. "Many areas in the CRA district are still in transition, with substandard housing conditions, blighted commercial buildings, incomplete sidewalk networks and poor street conditions," said Diane Colonna, executive director. "Redevelopment is a long-term process, and it has to be accomplished as the funding becomes available."

The CRA also contracts with the Buzz Agency for its public relations and social media campaigns. The Buzz Agency and Woo Creative recently

redesigned the CRA's website. The CRA and its GreenMarket also received upgraded logos, with the GreenMarket

getting a tagline that reads: A project of the CRA.

Two other South County cities rely on their CRAs to develop and market their downtowns.

Cities vary in approach

In Boca Raton, the Community Redevelopment Agency is nearing the end of its life, said Mayor Susan Haynie, who as a council member also sits on its board. Created in 1980, the agency floundered until 1988 when it issued a Downtown Development of Regional Impact order, which limits the CRA's life to the approval of 8 million square feet. As of last year, the area had 15 percent left to develop, Haynie said.

The city is exploring setting up a downtown development district, Haynie said.

In Boynton Beach, the 31-year-old agency is having a harder time attracting developers. Its board, which consists of the City Commission and two community members, reluctantly agreed to give incentive financing to the 500 Ocean project on the premise that it would jump-start the stagnant downtown. ★

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For a comparison of local, downtown marketing agencies, see Page 27.

Delray Beach

Community Redevelopment Agency

Executive director's salary: \$136,200

Assistant director's salary: \$112,500

Employees: 10 full-time, two part-time employees work on the GreenMarket; two open part-time positions

Board: Seven-member board from the community and appointed to varying terms

Revenue: \$25.7 million

Revenue sources: 50 percent property taxes, 33.5 percent carried over from the last financial year, 15 percent from land sales, remainder from miscellaneous sources

Percent of revenue spent on payroll: 4.1 percent

Property within boundary: 1,900 acres or 20 percent of the city, northern boundary is Gulfstream Boulevard south to Southwest 10th Street, western is Interstate 95 east to the Atlantic Ocean. The CRA owns at least 165 properties, including the iPic site (1.5 acres), the Fairfield Inn site (1.2 acres being leased by the hotel), the Uptown Delray project site (6.5 acres), the Arts Warehouse (0.5 acre) and several multifamily units and vacant single-family lots located throughout the district. The iPic and Uptown Delray sites are under contract and will be sold once the projects receive building permits. The vacant housing lots are typically transferred to nonprofit agencies for new affordable housing.

Highlights: iPic upscale theater complex to open next year; Fairfield Inn to open soon; increased Clean and Safe program budget by nearly 30 percent; GreenMarket opened with the most vendors ever; artistic entry feature for Pineapple Grove; co-sponsor tennis tournament with the city; co-sponsor Federal Highway corridor improvements with the city; downtown marketing and promotion through the Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative; assisting in parking management program for the downtown.



Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative

Executive director's salary: \$72,000

Assistant director's salary: \$54,000

Employees: Four full-time

Board: Five-member board of the Delray Beach assistant city manager, two members from the Delray Beach CRA, two from the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce

Revenue: \$689,280

Revenue sources: 68.3 percent comes from the city, its CRA and the chamber. The CRA is the biggest contributor at \$326,980. Another 16 percent comes from sponsorships, 5 percent from the sale of First Night buttons, 2.7 percent from donations to the December events, 1 percent from booth sales and the rest from a variety of sources, including Santa photos and Santa breakfast.

Percent of revenue spent on payroll: 40.3 percent

Area served: The city of Delray Beach and its suburbs

Highlights: Started Artober event at On The Ave held in Pineapple Grove; celebrated Back to Cool on West Atlantic Avenue in August; teamed with Rand McNally to create a mobile tourism app; finalist in the Providencia Award from Discover The Palm Beaches tourism group, winner will be announced this month; First Night event sold out for the first time; built the 100-foot tall Christmas tree and held a tree-lighting ceremony.



Downtown Development Authority

Executive director's salary: \$97,603

Associate director's salary: \$61,800

Employees: Two full-time, one part-time

Board: Seven-member board, of which four must be taxpayers in the district. Business people apply to the city, which reviews applications for completeness. The DDA also receives the applications and makes recommendations to the city. One city commissioner on a rotating basis nominates a prospective board member, who must receive the majority vote to join the DDA board.

Revenue: \$676,032, does not include sponsorships

Revenue source: \$1 in taxes per \$1,000 in taxable property in the DDA area

Percent of revenue spent on payroll: 33.2 percent

Area served: 340 acres in the downtown core, west boundary is I-95 to the Atlantic Ocean, covers 409 businesses.

Highlights: Maintains online database of Atlantic Avenue restaurants and retailers that includes hours open, credit cards taken and location; participates in nighttime management and parking in the area; markets merchants on specific days, such as Small Business Day and Mother's Day; promotes merchants on its website; starting program that allows small businesses to get high-quality video.



Boynton Beach

Community Redevelopment Agency

Executive director's salary: \$123,188

Assistant director's salary: \$95,000

Employees: Seven full-time, one part-time to be hired

Board: Seven-person board, made up of five City Commission members and two community members appointed by the commission

Revenue: \$9.1 million

Revenue sources: 90 percent property taxes, 10 percent from the marina

Percent of revenue spent on payroll: 9.2 percent

Property within boundary: 1,640 acres in the eastern end of the city, starting at Northeast 26th Avenue going south to Gulfstream Boulevard. The CRA owns 14.8 acres among 40 parcels.

Highlights: Phase II of the Boynton Harbor Marina will open this month; Pirate Fest & Mermaid Splash weekend held in October; grants for new and expanding businesses inside the CRA boundaries; holiday boat parade and Holiday Extravaganza in December; Catch Boynton ad campaign at the Palm Beach International Airport.



Boca Raton

Community Redevelopment Agency

Executive director's salary: \$0; city manager is executive director per an interlocal agreement.

Downtown manager's salary: CRA pays 90 percent or \$88,788

Employees: 4.98 full-time-equivalent positions. Each CRA employee splits his or her time with the city,

Board: The five-member City Council sits as the board.

Revenue: \$12.4 million

Revenue sources: 58 percent property taxes, 18 percent carried over from the previous financial year, 9.5 percent Mizner Park leases, 8.1 percent development fees, 5.2 percent from parking meters/tickets, remaining miscellaneous income

Percent of revenue spent on payroll: 4.1 percent

Property within boundary: 344 acres that covers the south end, starting at Northeast Mizner Boulevard in north and east to Northeast Fifth Avenue. The CRA owns 30 acres under Mizner Park, but the agency does not own the land and buildings of the city's amphitheater.

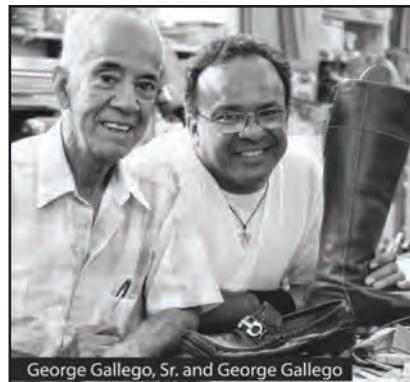
Amount of money still owed the city for Mizner Park: \$21.8 million. CRA will reimburse the city \$2 million during the current budget year.

Highlights: City team working on a new parking strategy for the area; Business Improvement District Steering Committee created as an alternative resource for downtown marketing, events and programming, trolley/shuttle system and parking; Sanborn Square Arches and 'Sanborn Promenade' dedicated; redesign of Downtown Boca website launched in October; new consultant hired to continue downtown marketing and public relations plans; fourth annual Meet Me on the Promenade held in October.



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Along the Coast

Car tag scanners flagged by state, but left in place for now

By Rich Pollack

It looks like license-plate recognition cameras on State Road A1A and other state roads will be allowed to stay up after all — at least for now.

Last month, officials with the Florida Department of Transportation's regional office caused an uproar in the local law enforcement community when they sent letters to four municipalities in Palm Beach County requiring the removal of license-plate recognition system cameras on state rights of way.

Some of those cameras, including ones in the towns of Palm Beach and Manalapan, had been up for more than a decade and had been permitted by FDOT.

Now, it seems that thanks to intervention by the Palm Beach County Association of Police Chiefs and the Florida

Police Chiefs Association, the cameras will be allowed to remain, at least until a permanent resolution is hammered out between impacted law enforcement agencies and FDOT officials.

"Common sense took over," says Ocean Ridge Police Chief Chris Yannuzzi, who has been leading efforts to have agencies in southern Palm Beach County work together to install scanners on State Road A1A. "This is a public safety-focused technology that should be expanded, not decreased. I'm sure that there will be further discussions and that any other differences will be worked out."

License-plate recognition systems work by scanning tags of passing cars and comparing that information to tag numbers entered into databases by law enforcement agencies. If a tag registered to a

stolen vehicle is spotted by the system, for example, an alert is sent to a dispatcher who verifies the information and then notifies officers on patrol.

Law enforcement officials in Palm Beach County using license-plate recognition systems said they were surprised last month when they received a letter from FDOT ordering that the cameras on state property be removed.

In the letter to police chiefs and managers in Boca Raton, Manalapan, Palm Beach and Riviera Beach, the FDOT's District 4 Maintenance Engineer John Danielson noted that an inspection by state crews found that license-plate recognition devices had been installed on state property.

"Only legislatively authorized traffic infraction detectors (red-light cameras)

and toll violation cameras are permitted within FDOT right of way," Danielson wrote.

"In the absence of specific legislative authorization, other types of camera systems, such as license-plate readers and surveillance cameras that are used by law enforcement, are not allowed."

Chuck McGinness, a spokesman for the FDOT's District 4 — which includes Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River counties — said the letters were prompted by a media report several weeks ago about a license plate recognition camera installed by the city of Riviera Beach near the Blue Heron Bridge.

"Our maintenance staff was asked to survey state roadways, particularly along State Road A1A and near Intracoastal Waterway bridges, for other license-plate recognition

devices," he said. "After the survey, the letter was sent to those municipalities with license-plate recognition cameras on state right of way."

The letters, a topic of discussion among local police officials including several whose communities are considering installing license-plate recognition scanners, were brought up at last month's meeting of the Palm Beach County Association of Police Chiefs.

One of the members of that group is Jupiter Police Chief Frank Kitzerow, current president of the Florida Police Chief's Association. Both Kitzerow and the Palm Beach County Association's president, Palm Beach Public Safety Director Kirk Blouin — whose department was one of those receiving a letter — contacted FDOT officials in Tallahassee.

"They're being very reasonable with us and we're sure we'll come to a reasonable solution," said Blouin, who confirmed that FDOT is allowing the cameras to remain on state property, at least temporarily.

A Florida Department of Transportation spokesman in Tallahassee said little about the situation. "We are working cooperatively with the affected local governments to reach a resolution," Dick Kane, FDOT's communications director, said. ★

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Huge hives stop traffic on A1A

By Rich Pollack

Highland Beach was all abuzz last month when part of a beehive on State Road A1A fell to the ground and hundreds of bees began chasing pedestrians strolling on the town's walking path.

More than four hours after a walker flagged down a passing police officer to alert him to the problem, a beekeeper had removed not one but two hives of Africanized honey bees hidden in a tree on the west side of the road.

In all, town officials say, there were at least a half million bees in the two hives, with one hive weighing in at about 250 pounds and the other weighing about 300 pounds.

Police closed off a portion of State Road A1A in the 3000 block to pedestrians and bicyclists for about four hours as a beekeeper removed the hives. A portion of A1A was also closed to traffic for a short time.

The hives were estimated to be 5 feet and 6 feet in diameter respectively, and were taken away and destroyed by the beekeeper. ★

10 Questions

In 1999, when Bo Reynolds lived in Austin, Texas, he wrote and recorded an album called *Out Of Texas*.

In 2009, while living near the eastern slopes of the Cascade Mountains in Bend, Oregon, he wrote and recorded an album called *Cascade DeVille*.

And then, a year and half ago, Reynolds and his wife, Deb Yager, moved to the County Pocket.

He put down his guitar, picked up a ukulele and recorded, *Ukulele Beach*, 14 songs that capture his love of the laid-back life he's found here.

"I tend to write about where I am and how I'm living," says Reynolds, 55. "I tend to absorb the places I'm living."

Naturally, there's a tune called *Briny Breezes*, and another dubbed *Gumbo Limbo*.

The Path Down To The Beach emerged in memory of the late Bill Dunn, a much loved, much missed pocket resident whose apartment the Reynolds now inhabit.

"I never met him," Reynolds says, "but the path he took to the beach has been named in his honor, and that inspired me."

— 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 Yuma, in southwest Arizona, and went to school in an agricultural area very close to the border with Mexico. I grew up listening to the border radio stations, so a lot of Mexican influences are in my music.

Q. How/when did you become a musician?

A. I picked up the guitar at about 10 and learned a few chords and then tore it apart to see how it was built. Then in 1979 I went to an apprentice school in Nashville to learn how to build guitars, but that didn't work out. But I still have that guitar.

I was really lucky. I grew up in the '70s, when James Taylor, Cat Stevens, Jackson Browne were all over the radio. It was accessible music.

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

A. I almost always had a day job, customer service mostly. I've sold RVs and boats for years. I did commercial printing for 10 years in Austin and sold food for Schwan's, frozen food in Oregon.

Q. Why did you choose the ukulele as your principal instrument on this CD?

A. I'd been a guitar player for a long time. My wife and I were in Hawaii on a business trip in 2008, and I went with her and heard ukulele playing in a mall, and when I got to this clearing in the center there was a young man sitting on a stool

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Bo Reynolds



Bo Reynolds' music draws from the neighborhoods (like Briny Breezes) near his home in the County Pocket. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

with his uke, teaching six or seven people. Every hour on the hour he was giving lessons, so I thought, 'What the heck, this looks like fun.' I sat down and went through one little lesson and he said his dad had a shop — that was a mistake. There were these gorgeous koa wood ukes and I just fell in love with it. I had it for a long time before I thought of it as a songwriting tool, and then when we got to Florida it just made sense to write songs for the ukulele.

Q. How did you choose to make your home in the County Pocket?

A. We sold everything from Bend and got a 38-foot motor home and hit the road and started playing music. We came across from Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and all across

Texas, down from Mobile to Cedar Key and Tampa. My wife grew up here from the age of 10. She went to Boca Raton High School and used to ride her bike down A1A and passed the pocket a lot. She'd stop at the Seaside Deli, went by Briny Breezes almost every day. She said I want you to see this place because it's going to go away. This is old Florida. So we drove through the pocket and there was a For Rent sign and she said, 'Maybe we should just stay here a month.' After a month, we said maybe six months. We've been here a year and a half now and we love it. It's an inspirational time and place for me.

Q. What is your favorite part about living in "the pocket"?

A. The people. There's a lot of surfers who've been here a long,

long time. There's something young about it. Everybody knows each other and keeps an eye on each other's stuff. It's kind of like being on a vacation.

Q. What book are you reading now?

A. Right now I'm reading a Carl Hiaasen book, *Star Island*, and I love it. Whenever I get a chance I take my Carl Hiaasen book down to the beach. The song, *Stiltsville*, on my CD was inspired by one of his books. And I just finished *Skinny Dip*.

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

A. Lately I've been listening to Jake Shimabukuro. He's brought a lot of people to the ukulele. In his hands it's not a toy; it's some serious stuff. I'll

never be able to play like that, but I never get tired of listening to him.

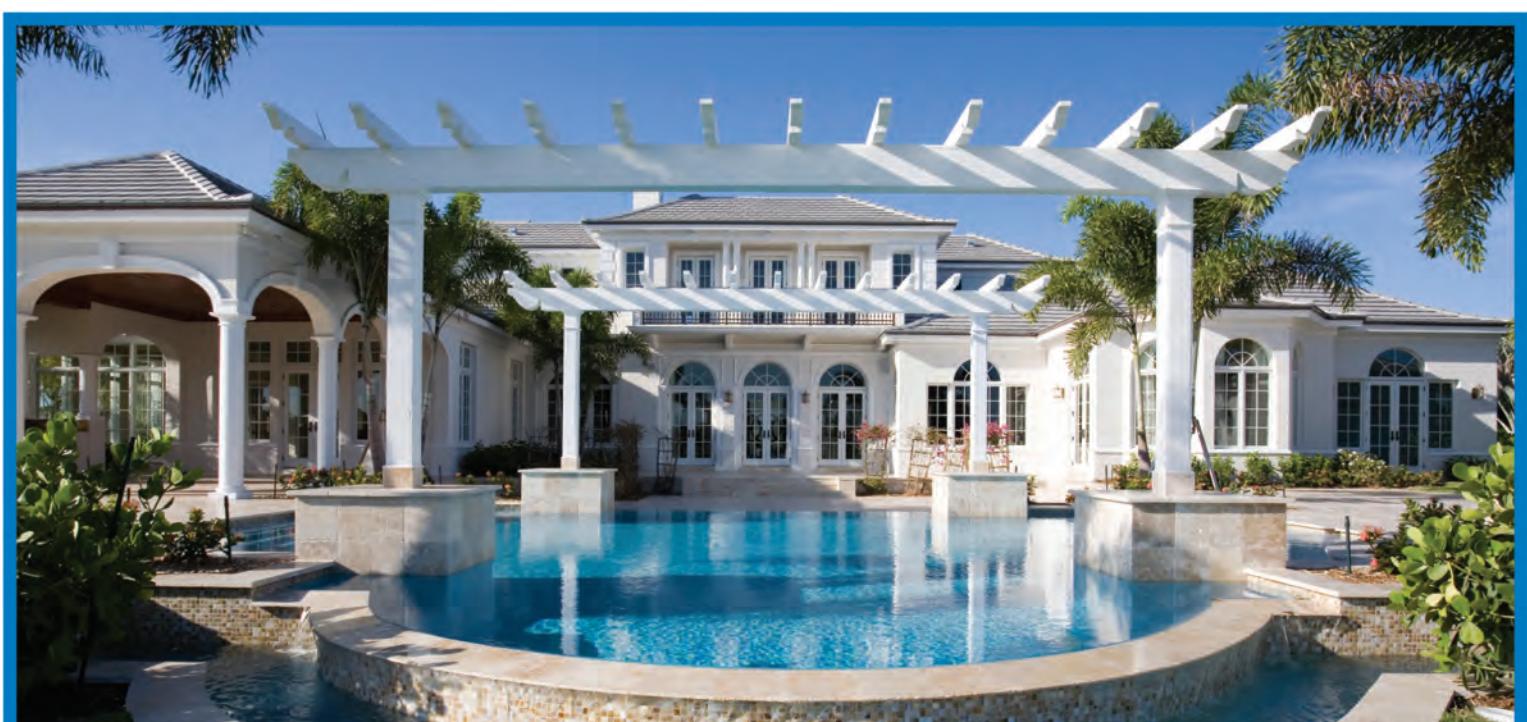
Q. Do you have a favorite quote that inspires your decisions?

A. I was in sales so long I had to use those motivational quotes. I used to think they were the greatest things in the world. The one I remember is, "If you keep doing what you've always been doing you'll keep getting what you've always been getting."

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

A. Jeff Bridges.

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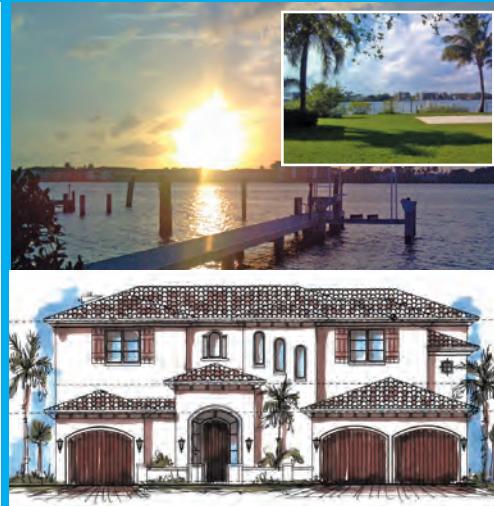
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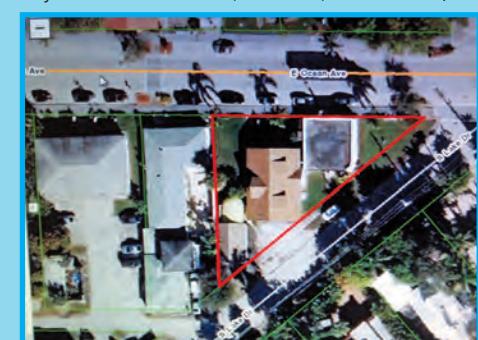
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Boynton Beach

City votes historic designation; grant money sought for Woman's Club

By Jane Smith

The Boynton Woman's Club received another plume for its bonnet when it was designated a Boynton Beach historic site.

The clubhouse, already on the National Register of Historic Places since 1979, was designed by Addison Mizner. It is the scene for weddings, private celebrations and meetings.

"We're very happy to have the designation," said Michele Walter, Boynton Woman's Club president, after the City Commission passed the ordinance 5-0 in early October. "And we'd like to thank Warren Adams, historic planner, as well as the CRA and city commissioners for their support for our restoration efforts. Their cooperation and support of the CRA grant helped us in the restoration of the three doors and windows in our second-floor ballroom."

Adams is helping the club members apply for a state matching grant that had to be filed by Oct. 31. The state will rank the grant recipients and send that list to the Legislature. "Then it depends on whether the Legislature appropriates the money," he said.

If the Woman's Club gets the grant, it would have to raise a matching amount. Adams said the group would use the value of his time for a percentage of the matching amount. The money will be used to refurbish the original windows and French doors.

"We have 41 openings to address, this includes double French doors, some with transoms, casement windows with and without transoms and a variety of single windows and doors," said Barbara Wineberg, the club's fundraiser. "We are hoping it will cover them all, but we won't know for sure until we get an architect in there to examine each one."

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

The family of Maj. Nathan Smith Boynton, the city's founder, donated \$35,000 in his memory to the project.

Famed architect Addison Mizner did his design "pro bono" because the building would cost over \$50,000. It contains classic Mizner features, such as a barrel-tile roof, arched windows,

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Boynton Beach

CRA sets incentive package for 500 Ocean project

By Jane Smith

After waiting for more than 10 years, Boynton Beach will finally get a project that could jump-start its downtown.

City commissioners sitting as the Community Redevelopment Agency board gave tentative approval to a \$4.3 million package to construct the \$67 million 500 Ocean multifamily project. With two community members on the board, the vote was unanimous in mid-October.

"I can't tell you how long I waited for this to happen," Mayor Jerry Taylor said.

To him, the 500 Ocean project with its 341 apartments in a mix of five- and six-story buildings with a seven-story parking garage, will be a catalyst for downtown Boynton Beach.

Before agreeing to provide

the financial incentive over 10 years, some of the CRA board members demanded to know whether the developer who received approval would be around in the end.

"It's a long-term deal for LeCesse," said Tom Hayden, development director at LeCesse Development Group of Altamonte Springs. "We are proud of this one, we will be here at the end." LeCesse is a partner in the multifamily project's developer Morgan Boynton Beach LLC.

But that quasi-promise still left some of the commissioners uneasy.

The 4.7-acre property at the southwest corner of Ocean Avenue and Federal Highway has been vacant for about 12 years.

The incentive money would come from property tax revenue generated by 500

Ocean's construction.

LeCesse requested the money to be front-loaded to cover the gap between the expected rental income and increasing construction costs. For the first four years, the developer would get 75 percent of the tax revenue and the CRA 25 percent.

To do the deal, the CRA requested the developer add 6,000 square feet of Class A office space above its retail space. The office space would bring more professional jobs to the downtown, said Vivian Brooks, executive director. The CRA also requested the

building be green-certified to fit into the city's climate action plan and green building program.

Commissioner Mike Fitzpatrick asked why the developer had not produced the financial documents requested when it first sought the money in the summer.

Hayden dodged that question by saying his investors would be reluctant to provide that type of information. "I would say they would provide it before closing," he said.

Fitzpatrick said that would be after the CRA board votes. "I don't see any hard evidence that

you need our money," he said.

Hayden did not reply. Taylor came to his rescue when he said the need for the money was explained in the presentation.

The board felt more comfortable when Brooks said the developer won't see any money until it secures a construction loan.

Ground will be broken for the project next spring, Hayden said. Then it will take another 18 to 24 months for the project to get its certificate of occupancy.

Brooks will bring a revised agreement for the board to sign in the future. ★

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turquoise trim, pecky cypress trusses on the ceiling and French doors. From the lobby on either side, two wide wooden staircases curve gracefully to the second floor, which is large enough to seat 400 people. The building

opened in the fall of 1926.

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



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Business Spotlight

'Retired' executives a boon to local businesses

By Jay Waitkus

Martin Kahn says he likes "to see the good side of people, and see them make it."

Kahn means it, too: The 85-year-old Highland Beach resident has a personal case file with the names of nearly 2,000 clients whose lives he has touched over the past two decades.

As vice chairman of South Palm Beach SCORE, the Boca Raton-based chapter of a nonprofit organization that provides mentoring opportunities and other resources to businesses throughout the United States, Kahn — like his fellow counselors — is deeply committed to assisting those in the business community.

"It's altruistic and based on people who have great business experience who care about helping other people," he said.

The chapter's chairman, Hal Finkelstein, agrees.

"Our mission is to help small businesses succeed and grow," said Finkelstein, 72, a resident of Boca Raton.

Based in Herndon, Virginia, SCORE was founded in 1964 as the Service Corps of Retired Executives, before shortening its name to the acronym it is more commonly known by today.

With 11,000 volunteers from the business world, the organization, which includes more than 320 chapters nationwide, has provided assistance to more than 10 million clients during the past 50 years.

"There are a lot of good people in this country who believe in giving back to the community and helping others," said Kahn.

Like the national organization, the South Palm

Beach branch, at 7999 N. Federal Highway, Suite 201, in Boca Raton, has a lengthy history of service.

Founded in 1977, the chapter was based in Delray Beach before moving to Boca in 2003.

An active branch, the chapter has twice been named SCORE's National Chapter of the Year — first in 1999, and again under Finkelstein's leadership in 2012.

Its roster of counselors, more than 30 in all, includes former CEOs, CFOs, division managers and business owners.

Most, said Finkelstein, are still involved in the business world in some capacity.

Along with regular hours of operation, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Thursday, assistance from the chapter is available on weekday afternoons and Saturdays upon request, Finkelstein said.

The services the group provides include business coaching, consulting and workshops.

Finkelstein said Skype and email conduct individual mentoring sessions in person, with volunteers from the chapter willing to travel to a business' location if such help is needed.

Finkelstein said the group has provided services to 17,000 businesses with more than 50,000 employees between them during the last two years.

Kahn said the chapter has helped people from across the state and the nation, adding that his own clients have come from as far away as Alaska and Honolulu.

All of the chapter's mentoring services are free, although the group charges fees of \$39-\$99 for workshops and solicits donations to raise money for its expenses.



Hal Finkelstein (left) and Martin Kahn at the South Palm Beach SCORE office in Boca Raton.
Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

The group's showcase event is its annual conference at Lynn University, a gathering attended by businesses from all over the state. The next conference is May 9, 2015.

As chairman of the local chapter, Finkelstein said the best part of his time with SCORE is twofold: One is helping others make their businesses successful; the other is preventing those who have ended up in a difficult position from doing irreparable harm to their finances.

Finkelstein's background in business is diverse.

A former resident of New Jersey, Finkelstein owned a New York-based construction company for approximately 30 years. He also served as a member of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's construction task force and as a lead engineer for the Apollo missions for ground tracking stations.

In addition, Finkelstein hosted a number of radio programs and wrote 15 engineering books focusing on the construction industry. He has also been involved in the

world of online business.

After moving to Florida in the late 1990s, Finkelstein wanted to give something back to the business community in a way that would allow him to draw on his extensive background.

He joined South Palm Beach SCORE in 2007, and was elected chairman two years later.

Like Finkelstein, Kahn has been very successful. For more than 40 years, he owned his own interior design business in New York.

Retiring in 1992, Kahn has been with SCORE since 1993, when his wife, Caryl, saw a public service announcement about the group.

Since moving to South Florida in 2005, Kahn's work on behalf of the organization has continued in earnest.

"It's a very time-consuming job," he said, "but it's very rewarding, because sometimes you meet that one client and they're able to succeed and you've helped them to attain their life's dream."

One of the chapter's success stories is that of the Boca-based

Custom Artisan Cabinetry, which designs, manufactures and installs custom cabinetry.

Jose Barni, 27, the company's owner/manager, said the family-owned business has been involved with SCORE since 1999, receiving help in such areas as networking, accounting, marketing and Web development.

Barni, who has attended several of SCORE's roundtable discussions, said the main thing the group has provided his business with is insight.

"Any time we have some sort of tough decision to make or an idea to bounce off the counselors, they're always available," he said. SCORE's assistance, he added, has been "invaluable" to his company.

Barni said South Palm Beach SCORE is the best chapter in the nation, crediting leaders such as Finkelstein, Kahn and the group's treasurer, Mike Lupo, for maintaining the chapter's high quality of service.

"I think my business would never be headed in the direction it's headed in now without their help," he said.

Barni said he is planning on becoming a mentor to other entrepreneurs when he retires.

Kahn advocates such a call to service, adding that anyone who has been successful has skill, knowledge and wisdom that could be passed on.

"If you enjoy helping others and have had an interesting, worthwhile career, there are people who can benefit from your expertise, and SCORE would be a wonderful place to bring your skills," he said.

Finkelstein emphasized the impact the group has on people's lives.

"SCORE helps save a lot of jobs by helping a lot of businesses grow and succeed," he said. "I think we add greatly to the economy, both nationally and here in Florida." ★

For more information about South Palm Beach SCORE, visit the group's website at www.scoresouthflorida.net or call 981-5180.



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Business Spotlight

Vanilla Ice plans 13 DIY episodes on Inlet home

Broker James Arena, of Arena and Company, which has headquarters at the Boynton Beach Mall, has produced a YouTube video starring Rob Van Winkle, better known as Vanilla Ice, about a property for sale at 4020 S. Ocean in Manalapan. Owned by Ken Brown, it's currently listed by Marisel Cotilla and Michael Castro of Douglas Elliman and Sheri Reback and Mindy Gaines of Reback Realty for \$10.5 million.

"This is one of the most unique things I've ever done," Van Winkle said in the video. "We are going to put this on TV, make 13 episodes out of this, and turn this house into something that's truly magical."

In an email response, Van Winkle added: "This is a great opportunity for investors or homeowners looking for a jewel in the heart of Palm Beach. The home is a little dated, and it would be a complete new build. This will make for a magical TV show on the *Vanilla Ice Project* to showcase to the world the beauty of Palm Beach and its wealthy residents. Palm Beach has its own style and flair that is second to none."

For homes on his show, he always endeavors to take them from dated to amazing, he wrote, using the finest features such as home IMAX theaters, lazy-river swimming pools, pneumatic elevators, award-winning kitchens, rotating automobile turntables for the garage, etc.

According to Arena, the investor can do it as a joint venture and have the property renovated by Vanilla Ice and have it featured on season six of DIY Network's *The Vanilla Ice Project*. "Rob will be the contractor, and renovate it on air in front of 51 million viewers, then put it back on the market and sell it at a premium."

Cotilla, one of the listing agents, said that the value of the property is in the land, a double lot on 2.4 acres with views of the Intracoastal Waterway and the ocean. The property is adjacent to the Boynton Inlet.

Van Winkle's company also closed on a Hypoluxo Island property in October. In that \$1.425 million sale, Arena represented the seller, and Angela Kinser of Milestone Real Estate Services represented the buyer. Arena said he was told that the Lantana house would be featured during season five of HGTV and DIY Network's *Vanilla Ice Project*.

Lord & Taylor's corporate nonprofit program, **Shop Smart Do Good**, returns on Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., in support of 25 local nonprofits. Organizations sell \$5 tickets to the daylong event, and in addition to the deep



Rob Van Winkle, aka rapper Vanilla Ice, is offering to do a 13-episode TV show about his renovation of this \$10.5 million home in Manalapan. Photo provided

discounts, refreshments will be offered from area restaurants as well as entertainment by local performing artists. Top selling nonprofit organizations will receive additional bonus prizes from Lord & Taylor and all ticket proceeds sold on the day of the event are divided between the participating organizations. Lord & Taylor is at 200 Plaza Real, Mizner Park, Boca Raton.

Jan Savarick, president of Boca Raton Regional Hospital Foundation, plans to retire.

"Jan is going to be a tremendous loss to the hospital," said Jerry Fedele, the hospital's president and CEO. "She's been here for 13 years, and the hospital has evolved from a very good hospital to an academic center. During the last six years, since I've been here, I've worked with her personally. She does it all: major gifts, spectacular community events, the golf tournament, and a big part of the marketing component by reaching out and educating about the services we have here, and she sits in patients' rooms and holds their hands. She does it all 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

She is a busy woman. In addition to her role at the hospital, she's chairwoman of the advisory board for the School of Social Work at Florida Atlantic University, an honorary board member of Hillel of Broward & Palm Beach, and past president of Donna Klein Jewish Academy. She was named one of South Florida's Most Influential Business Women of 2012 and a 2013 Palm Beach County Ultimate CEO by the *South Florida Business Journal*.

She was the honoree at the annual American Association of Caregiving Youth's Back to School breakfast in 2013, and most recently received the Phyllis & Harvey Sandler Crystal Award in recognition of her involvement in and support of the Levis Jewish Community

Center. Savarick also is honorary chair for the 2015 Kiwanis Scholarship Walk for Homeless/Foster Care Students and recipient of the 2015 Rotary Opal Award in Medicine and Healthcare.

Which is why she's winding down a little, she said. "I will continue with the work I'm doing. I'm not going quite so fast; maybe in four months or so. The hospital has not started the search yet."

She wants to take some time to figure out the next chapter of her life, she said, and she has so many interests and opportunities, she hasn't decided on anything specific yet. "I'm seeing too many small nonprofits failing because they are focused only on the good services of their mission. I might want to do some consulting for them; step in to help facilitate for major asks. It's not something that would make me a millionaire, but it would help others. My primary passion is the world of contemporary art, so I'd like to marry my personal passion with something that I'm doing in the business world."

It's not a walk in the park, but a mammogram can be like a day in the garden or at the beach, or by a waterfall. **Boca Raton Regional Hospital's** Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute offers the SensorySuite by GE Healthcare, which surrounds a woman with an interactive mammography experience designed to stimulate sight, smell and hearing. Studies have shown that when women can choose to have their mammogram in an environmental ambiance they have a better overall experience and are more likely to schedule regular exams.

For those with chronic hip pain who've resorted to replacement surgery and still have problems, Boca Raton Regional Hospital orthopedic surgeon **Charles Toman** may have a solution: the gluteus maximus transfer. This procedure divides and reroutes muscle from the gluteus maximus to replicate function

of the medius and minimus hip abductors that are torn beyond repair. The gluteus maximus transfer is usually overlooked as an option, however, because X-rays are more commonly ordered than MRIs. While an X-ray may call for a new hip, it's the MRI that can reveal evidence of atrophy and chronic tearing, which are the probable causes of pain. The gluteus maximus transfer is usually a last resort and is recommended for patients with chronic, degenerative issues or complications from other surgeries.

Brenner Real Estate Group,

in cooperation with **Balistreri Realty**, has been awarded the brokerage listing for the sale of 31 luxury condominium units at **Royal Poinciana**, on West Hidden Valley Drive and Northwest 76th Street in Boca Raton, with its sales center at 93 Via Floresta Drive. The owner of the property is **Sabal Financial Group LP**, a hedge fund based in Newport Beach, Calif. The gated community of Royal Poinciana has 90 units, 31 of which have been rental apartment units. An onsite general contractor is renovating these units to make them ready for sale as townhomes by the Brenner/Balistreri team. The units range from 1,930 to 2,410 square feet with three- and four-bedroom layouts and two-car garages, with 50 of the units as two-story, single-family, semi-attached homes and 40 as three-story attached townhomes. Prices will range from \$325,000 to \$450,000. For information, visit www.royalpoincianaboca.com or call 994-8333.

Baptist Health South Florida, together with Bethesda Health and Bethesda Hospital,

signed an affiliation agreement in October. "We believe that this potential affiliation will leverage our shared vision for improving the health of our respective communities," said **Roger L. Kirk**, president and chief executive officer of Bethesda Health. "Over the coming months, we will be working

collaboratively on a strategic business plan to ensure that our mutual goals for the affiliation are closely aligned," said **Brian E. Keeley**, president and chief executive officer of Baptist Health South Florida. The closing date of the affiliation is expected to occur during the first quarter of 2015.

In mid-October, the **George family**, owners of 326 and 400 East Atlantic Avenue, Delray Beach since 1915, listed the properties for sale for \$21.5 million through **Howard Bregman**, of **Marcus & Millichap**.

"In the last six to 12 months, the Georges have received unsolicited offers for the buildings and they feel that it's an opportune time to bring their assets to the market," Bregman said.

"In general, the market in Downtown Delray Beach is very hot. I think it's only getting hotter. Atlantic Avenue is a very limited area, so barrier of entry is very expensive. I think, in general all development — hotels, condos, theaters — only advances it."

Around the corner, **iPic Entertainment's** proposal for a mixed-use development anchored by an eight screen, 529-seat luxury movie theater was accepted by Delray Beach's Community Redevelopment Agency, but raised concerns from some local business owners who believe that the theater will cause traffic congestion problems.

"iPic has resubmitted its development proposal, and the access of the alley has been eliminated from the original proposal. Now the access to the garage would be Southeast Fourth Avenue, and not from the alley," said **Scott Pace**, the city's Planning and Zoning senior planner.

"We need to review their revised plans, and once we have consensus to move forward, it will go to Planning and Zoning." No date has been set.

Marianne Gourmet Shop, 803 George Bush Blvd. in Delray Beach, has added hours and menu items. New hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We extended times to help moms pick up healthy snacks and meals to go," said owner **Sara DeVries**. "We're offering more kid-friendly foods, like chicken cutlets, and healthy foods, like grilled salmon and shrimp. We have all kinds of casseroles, like macaroni and cheese, and baked ziti with meat sauce."

Also, keep in mind the gourmet shop's Thanksgiving menu, she said. "We do the whole nine yards. Come and purchase the whole dinner, or pick and choose items by the pound. Everything is

made right here." In addition to old stand-by favorites like chicken salads, tuna salad and Turkey Terrific Sandwiches with stuffing and cranberry mayonnaise are an array of desserts and daily specials.

"Also, people like to bring in their own dish, and ask us to fill it up with their favorite. They can entertain at home, and their guests will think they home-cooked it."

BCBGMaxazria, a luxury national-brand women's clothing boutique, plans to open its doors in a storefront in the 411 E. Atlantic Ave. building by the end of November, if not sooner, said the soon-to-be store manager, Rena Vatch, who is currently working out of the company's **Boca Raton Town Center** store. Construction is underway and, BCBG is currently hiring sales staff.

Fresh Produce opened in October at 401 E. Atlantic Ave. "Fresh Produce clothing has had a strong presence in the Delray Beach area since the 1980s at **Dock Square Clothiers**," said Mary Ellen Vernon, Fresh Produce founder and chief brand officer. "Everything about this location aligns beautifully with the spirit of Fresh Produce, from the vibrant colors to the calm, casual feel."

Early November, **Robert Greenfield**, former owner of DIG and **Greenfields on Atlantic**, will open his new restaurant, **Green Fields Organic Bistro**, in Boca Rey Plaza, 4900 Linton Blvd., Suite 14. Offering a smoothie bar, organic foods and other healthy choices, the menu will include salads, soups, organic mac and cheese, wraps, sandwiches, seafood, juices and desserts. Green Fields also will offer take-out and delivery.

The **Delray Beach Green Market** at Old School Square Park is in its 19th season and will be open every Saturday through May 9, with a few location changes and closures because of festivals. The market will also host two special events this season including the 18th Annual Chili Cook-off on Feb. 21 and the 14th annual Easter Bonnet Pet Parade on April 4. This season, more than 65 veteran vendors have returned. Old School Square Park is located on 51 N. Swinton Ave. in downtown Delray Beach. For more information, email greenmarket@delraycra.org or call 276-7511.

From 6 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 20, for this year's final **Third Thursday Fun-Raiser** at Crane's BeachHouse Hotel Tiki Bar, 10 local restaurants will compete for the coveted title of **Best Bite on the Ave** by offering free samples from their menu. Attendees will select the winner by dropping a special token in their favorite restaurant's fish bowl.

Attendees will receive their first token (along with five free raffle tickets) upon paying the \$5 admission charge, and will receive another token every time they buy a drink (alcoholic or not) at the **Crane's BeachHouse Hotel Tiki Bar**.

At the end of the evening, the restaurant with the most tokens will be declared Best Bite on the Ave winner for 2014. Previous winners include Tryst Gastropub in 2013 and Prime Delray in 2012.

This Fun-Raiser will benefit the **HOW Foundation of South Florida**, which works with wounded warriors, and Project Holiday, which supports local families who have loved ones serving in the armed forces. Crane's BeachHouse Hotel Tiki Bar is at 82 Gleason St., Delray Beach. For information, call (561) 278-1700 or visit www.cranesbeachhouse.com.

It took two years, but **Bob Weisblut**'s little "For Sale by Owner" sign finally produced results, bringing him two

potential buyers for his **Ocean Liner Villa Apartments** at 5001 Old Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge, on the same afternoon in September, and finally gaining him a \$2.7 million sale by the month's end.

"When I bought the Ocean Liner 22 years ago, I walked down the street, saw it and wanted it, and I figured I'd sell it the same way," he said. He figured right. "The day I was leaving for a trip to Peru, Francois Marcil and Frank McKinney both had an

interest in it. I told them I was leaving for two weeks and what could I do on a Saturday?"

Upon Weisblut's return, Marcil did indeed buy it. The closing was Sept. 30. Marcil, who is planning some renovations, has already painted the roof, Weisblut said. The Ocean Liner, comprising six apartments, was originally

a duplex, "but at some point (before his time), the porches closed it up," Weisblut said.

At first, he was going to rent a unit from **Anna Ruggiero**, for whom Anna Street was named. "But she passed away and her son, who lived in Georgia, didn't want anything to do with it. He had no idea who was going to show up that year, because he had no records. He said he wanted out. I loved it, so I bought it."

But that was a long time ago. "I was ready to sell," he said. "I want to travel, and that's hard when you have people depending on you to have things fixed. I'm finished with that."

Recently, the **Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches** promoted **Dionna Hall** as the new chief operating officer and **Kim Hansen** as the new director of MLS. On Sept. 6, the association donated \$5,000 toward the home of a family in Lake Worth, and spent the day assembling and

installing walls. On Sept. 25, they donated \$200 to **The Lord's Place** and \$250 to **Quantum House**. Proceeds were raised from continuing education classes sponsored by **First American Title**.

The **Mildred Hoit** boutique, at 265 Sunrise Ave. in Palm Beach, will host **Adopt-A-Family Day** on Nov. 4. During this daylong event, a percentage of all sales will be donated directly to the nonprofit organization. The agency has helped more than 40,000 families attain self-sufficiency in its 31 years of service in the community. The boutique offers fashions and designer products including sportswear, jewelry, handbags, lingerie and home furnishings.

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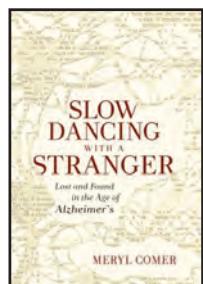
Inspired by images' reception, photographer creates book

By Steve Pike

"There is never one sunrise the same or one sunset the same." — Carlos Santana

Kim Weiss can relate to a guitar legend's sentiments. So much so, in fact, that she has authored a book called *Sunrise Sunset: 52 Weeks of Awe and Gratitude*.

Inside



Review of the book *Slow Dancing With a Stranger*, AT11

The book features a collection of orange-hued sunrise and sunset pictures Weiss took from the terrace of her Boynton Beach apartment that overlooks the Boynton Beach marina, Intracoastal Waterway and Atlantic Ocean. Each picture is accompanied by an inspirational passage from people such as daytime TV star Gloria Loring, poet Rodger Kamenetz and sci-fi author J. Gabriel Gates.

Weiss, the director of communication of Health Communications Inc., the book's publisher, debuted *Sunrise Sunset* on Nov. 1 at Barnes & Noble at University Commons in Boca Raton. She will have another book signing Nov. 16 at Unity Church in Delray Beach and appear at the Miami Book Fair on Nov. 22-23.

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Kim Weiss captured images of sunrises from the terrace of her Boynton Beach apartment. Photo provided

Theater

Plaza Theatre files for bankruptcy despite 'good work'

By Bill Hirschman

The Plaza Theatre in Manalapan declared bankruptcy and closed its doors Oct. 17 on the day that it was poised to begin its third season.

Meager season subscriptions and \$50,000 in bills persuaded founder

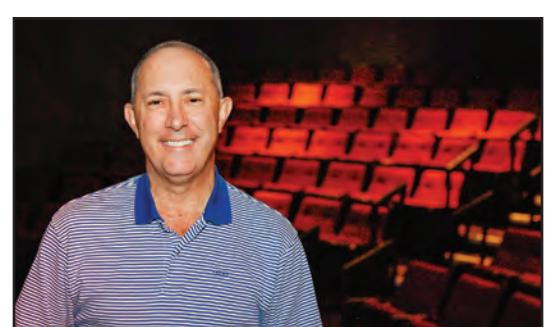
and artistic director Alan Jacobson to consider bankruptcy and to close the 246-seat theater in the Plaza del Mar shopping center at 262 S. Ocean Blvd., which once had been home to Florida Stage.

Oct. 17 was supposed to be the opening night of *Exceptions to*

Gravity, starring acclaimed New York artist Avner the Eccentric, but it was canceled because of poor ticket sales.

Jacobson wrote in an email that the cancellation "has severely hurt our cash on hand and cash flow,

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Alan Jacobson opened Plaza Theatre in 2012. The Coastal Star/file photo

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Philanthropy Calendar

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Pay it Forward celebrates the many philanthropic events in our community. Events are current as of 10/27. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER

Saturday - 11/1 - Palm Beach International Film Festival's 20th Anniversary Gala Celebration at Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa, 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Celebrate with honorees George Elmore and Randi Emerman at a cocktail reception, with music, dancing, food and an After Glow Party. 7 pm. \$150. 362-0003 or pbifilmfest.org.

11/1 - Exhibit: Haunted! A Pop-up Gala at Cornell Museum of Art, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Get haunted by the museum's resident ghost at a creative-black-tie fundraising party with an open bar, light bites, live music and artwork for sale by special guest artists. 8-11 pm. \$75. 243-7922, Ext. 304 or delraysenterforhearts.org.

Sunday - 11/2 - Children's Miracle Network Hospitals' "A Night in Italy" dinner at Bradley's Beach Club, One Seventh Ave. North, Lake Worth. Dig in to an all-you-can-eat pasta dinner, live music, raffles, games, a bounce house and more. 5:30-9 pm. \$15 for adults, \$6 for children. 840-8979 or childrensmiraclenetworkhospitals.org.

Monday - 11/3 - Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County's Women's Philanthropy Season Opening at Woodfield Country Club, 3650 Club Place, Boca Raton. Enjoy a morning of inspiration and empowerment, including a presentation by featured speaker Jeannie Smith, daughter of Polish rescuer Irene Gut Opdyke. 8:45 am registration, 9:30 am program. \$45. 852-6014 or jewishboca.org/seasonopening.

Thursday - 11/6 - Shop Smart Do Good: A Fundraising Day at Lord & Taylor, 200 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Support 25 local nonprofit organizations through a day of shopping. 9 am-11 pm. \$5. 702-7471 or lordandtaylor.com.

Saturday - 11/8 - Bethesda Hospital Foundation's Jewels & Jeans Gala at Bethesda Hospital West, 9655 W. Boynton Beach Blvd. "Dress down" in comfortable yet glamorous jewels and jeans, enjoy a barbecue dinner and dance the night away to support Bethesda Health West. 6 pm. \$150. 737-7733, Ext. 84428 or bethesdahospitalfoundation.org.

11/8 - Kravis Center's Reach for the Stars at 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Hit the jackpot at the Young Friends' annual fundraiser, Kravis Royale: Cha Cha Ching Party, featuring four floors of gourmet food and fine wine, as well as table games with celebrity dealers. 6:30 pm. \$50-\$60. 651-4355 or kravis.org.

11/8 - Place of Hope at the Haven Campus' Hope Bash Boca at Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Drive, Boca Raton, FL 33434. Come out for an evening of elegance featuring dinner, dancing, a VIP reception / silent auction, special entertainment and a "Bid from the Heart." 6:30 p.m. \$250. 483-0962 or haven4kids.org.

Thursday - 11/13 - Community Caring Center of Greater Boynton Beach's Great Gatsby Ball at Benvenuto, 1730 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Get into the Gatsby spirit by taking a selfie in a 1920s roadster. 6:30 pm. \$80. 364-9501 or cccgb.org.webs.com/great-gatsby-gala.

Saturday - 11/15 - Zonta Club of Boca Raton's Holiday Extravaganza & Fashion Show at Benvenuto Restaurant, 1730 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Help the

Women of Grace Luncheon

The Mar-a-Lago Club, Palm Beach



Nov. 12: More than 600 attendees will honor five local women whose outstanding volunteer service has inspired and enriched the South County community at the 15th-annual event. Time is 11:30 am. Cost is \$150. Call 737-7733, Ext. 84445, or visit bethesdahospitalfoundation.com. **Photo:** This year's Women of Grace are Laurie Raber Gottlieb, Anne Vegso, Barbara Backer, Fonda Huizenga and Una James. **Photo provided**

Woman Volunteer of the Year Luncheon

Boca West Country Club, Boca Raton



Nov. 7: More than two dozen philanthropic organizations and their boards will come together at an annual event recognizing female volunteers for their dedication and expertise. Time is 10:30 am (reception) and noon (luncheon). Cost is \$95 to \$200. Call 620-2553 or visit jlbr.org/wvoy. **Photo:** Co-Chairwoman Kirsten Stephenson, Honorary Chairwoman Marta Batmasian and Co-Chairwoman Yvette Drucker. **Photo provided by Downtown Photo Fort Lauderdale**

club raise proceeds for Women's Circle's mission of helping women be "all they can be." 11 am-3 pm. \$50. 954-753-7957 or zontabocaraton.org.

Monday - 11/17 - Impact 100 Palm Beach County's Wine and Lite Bites Membership Event at Delray Beach Marriott, 10 N. Ocean Blvd. Consider becoming part of a women's

organization that awards grants to local nonprofits. 6-8 pm. Free. 336-4623 or impact100pbc.com.

Wednesday - 11/19 - Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County's Men's Division Sports Night at St. Andrews Country Club, 17557 W. Claridge Oval, Boca Raton. Meet special guest and NFL Hall-of-

Famer Cris Carter. VIP reception 5:30 pm, general admission 6:30 pm. \$90 couvert, plus a minimum gift of \$1,800 to the Annual Campaign, for the VIP reception; \$90 couvert, plus a minimum gift of \$180 to the Annual Campaign, for general admission. 852-6084 or jewishboca.org/menssportsnight.

DECEMBER

Monday-Wednesday - 12/1-3 - Naoma Donnelley Haggan Boys & Girls Club's Holiday Trunk Show at The Seagate Hotel & Spa, 1000 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Look for original gift items at a one-of-a-kind boutique featuring more than 30 specialty vendors. 6-8 pm Dec. 1; 9 am-5 pm Dec. 2-3. \$85. 683-3287 or bgcpbc.org.

Tuesday - 12/2 - Adopt-A-Family of the Palm Beaches' Tree Lighting Celebration at Sailfish Club of Florida, 1338 N. Lake Way, Palm Beach. Participate in a live auction, featuring HGTV's Cash in the Attic appraiser Tim Luke, as well as a silent auction, to kick off 30 years of the charity's "Angel Tree." 6 pm. \$300. 253-1361 x112 or adoptafamilypbc.org.

12/6 - Arthur R. Marshall Foundation for the Everglades' River of Grass Gala aboard *Lady Windridge*, West Palm Beach. Cruise the Intracoastal Waterway as the foundation celebrates its 10th-annual fundraising extravaganza benefiting education programs. 6 pm. \$500. 233-9004 or armarshall.org.

12/6 - Center for Creative Education's Circus at the Center at 425 24th St., West Palm Beach. Step right up to the greatest little party on earth celebrating the center's 20th anniversary. 7 pm. \$300. 805-9927 or cceflorida.org.

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Pay it Forward

Boys & Girls Club Holiday Trunk Show returns for 12th year

By Amy Woods

Everything from cake balls to clothing, holiday ornaments to home décor and something called Popsicle pearls will top the tables of the Naoma Donnelley Haggin Boys & Girls Club's Holiday Trunk Show.

The Delray Beach nonprofit's signature event enters its 12th year Dec. 1 through 3 at the Seagate Hotel & Spa, featuring more than 30 vendors.

"They're pearls for hot girls," Holiday Trunk Show Chairwoman and Gulf Stream resident Susan Mullin said of the Popsicle pearls. "You literally put them in the freezer. They're a riot."

This year's fundraiser promises to be bigger and better because of the fresh assortment of merchandise Mullin and her 20-plus-member committee have selected.

"We've got toys for kids," she said. "We've got gifts. We have a wonderful shoe company. We have just a ton of new vendors. I think everyone will be very surprised and pleased."

Last year's Holiday Trunk Show raised more than \$109,000. The preview cocktail

party, which drew about 200 shoppers/supporters, takes place Dec. 1, and the show is open to the public Dec. 2 and 3.

Proceeds benefit the club's programming efforts, which focus on six core areas: career and education development; character and leadership development; fitness, recreation and sports; health and life skills; technology; and the arts.

Proceeds also help fulfill the club wish list. Among the items to be checked off are a 15-passenger van, flat-screen television, laptop computers and an LCD projector.

The club's Family Liaison Initiative, a monthly educational and family-fun



Jaene Miranda, president and CEO of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County, Susan Mullin, chairwoman, and Michael Mullin. **Photo provided**

night for parents, will receive a boost, as well.

"We're always looking to take in more kids to our club, but it costs money to do that," Mullin said.

The septuagenarian has chaired the Holiday Trunk Show for most of its 12 years and now involves her husband, Michael.

"Michael and I were looking

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What: Holiday Trunk Show

When: 6-8 p.m. Dec. 1; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3

Where: The Seagate Hotel & Spa in Delray Beach

Cost: \$85 Dec. 1; free Dec. 2 and 3

Information: Call 683-3287 or visit bgcpbc.org

Sponsors: The 2014 event will be sponsored by the Seagate Hotel & Spa, Searcy, Denney, Scarola, Barnhart and Shipley, and Lang Realty.

to find a worthwhile charity to volunteer for and give our time to, and the Boys & Girls Club just seemed to be a natural venue because we know so much about it," Mullin said. "I really enjoy it."★

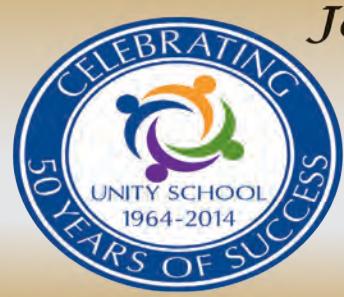
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Celebrations

Girls, Pearls, Hats & Heels

Delray Beach Club – Oct. 2



The Delray Beach Public Library's third annual fundraiser netted more than \$35,000 during an afternoon of shopping for the latest accessories and shoes. Close to 300 women put on their pearls, favorite hats and heels and shopped from the heart. Photo: Co-Chairwomen Caron Dockerty and Nancy Dockerty, with Honorary Chairwoman Kate Toomey and library Development Director Kimberley Trombley-Burmeister. **Photo provided**

Football victory

St. Joseph's Episcopal School, Boynton Beach – Oct. 9



It was a banner season for the Jaguars. The football team had a 9-1 season and defeated Unity School in its final game. The Lady Jaguars varsity volleyball team had an 8-4 season and made it to the semifinals. St. Joseph's is proud to offer a stellar athletic curriculum for area students and the community, Athletic Director Andrew Wideroff said. Photo: (in front) Football team members Tyler Thomas, Alex Ream, Mason DuBois, Gustavo Fedele, Bobby Valashinas, (in back) Sebastian Tirado, Campbell Little, Cody Wheeler, Trevor Black, Gabe Guny, Quinn Lowry, John Westine, Chad Mulling, Coach Rick Nevad, R.J. Broda, Tyler Drew, Wideroff, Priyank Patel, Ethan Baxter and Nick Sama. **Photo provided**

Platinum Anniversary

Barr Terrace, Delray Beach – Oct. 18



William and Adlyn Sherman celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. Now 92, the couple met when they were 16 at New Hartford High School in Utica, N.Y. They married in San Francisco in 1944 while William was serving as a Naval officer in World War II. The couple takes joy in their family, which includes four children, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. They have lived at Barr Terrace in Delray Beach since 1998.



**Color photo, Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star
Black-and-white photo taken in 1945, provided by family**

Tiger Bay Club Luncheon

City Fish Market, Boca Raton – Oct. 8



Stanley Tate, founder of the Florida Prepaid College Program, served as guest speaker at the Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club gathering, regaling the group with a background that includes living in the White House and talking about the college program that has enabled tens of thousands of students each year to better their lives and futures. **ABOVE:** Jon Lee, Marshall Isaacson, Anita Feinstein and Robert Cleveland. **RIGHT:** Robert Fraiberg and Arlene Herson. **Photos provided**



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2014 Saint Francis Award

St Joseph's Episcopal Church, Boynton Beach – Oct. 5

The 2014 Saint Francis Award was given to the sea turtle monitor team from Gulf Stream and south Ocean Ridge during the Blessing of the Animals at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church. Photo: Sea turtle volunteers in attendance were Darlene Duggan, Jim Jolley, Joan Lorne, Margie Talbott and Jackie Kingston, who are joined by Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Deputy Brian Daly riding 'Arthur.' The volunteers were nominated by the Rev. Wendy Tobias. **Photo provided**



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Celebrations

Women of Distinction Awards Breakfast

Boca West Country Club, Boca Raton – Oct. 1



Soroptimist International of Boca Raton/Deerfield Beach had its 41st-annual breakfast with a crowd of 250 who gathered to congratulate the accomplishments of 32 nominees. Each nominee was introduced and presented with a bouquet of yellow roses, a souvenir portrait and a congratulatory plaque. Photo: Nominees Pam O'Brien, nonprofit leader; Wendy Poe, for-profit leader; Pamela Higer-Polani, professional, and Betsy Owen, volunteer. **Photo provided by Barbara McCormick**

Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting

Milagro Center, Delray Beach – Sept. 26



The nonprofit cultural-arts and education-based organization unveiled its new art gallery, The Blueprint Gallery, before a gathering of more than 70. The center's board and staff members took part in celebrating the debut of the inaugural exhibit with the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce. Photo: Nancy Merolla, David Kissell, Alison Hill, Anna Girgis, Kurt Knaus and Kendra Williams. **Photo provided by Robert Romero**

Wine Social

Tanzy, Boca Raton – Oct. 7



More than 70 guests attended the American Fine Wine Competition's fun-filled event that included a tasting of 50 U.S. wines complemented by an array of appetizers. All proceeds benefited Women In Distress of Broward County, a domestic-violence center. Photo: Edie and Ira Holz, Jay Valenski, Kimberly Davidson, Andrew and Robin Baker and Karen Wilson. **Photo provided**



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Building dedication

Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton – Sept. 23



Officials ushered in the June and Ira J. Gelb, M.D. Auditorium in the Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine building at Florida Atlantic University in honor of the philanthropists' \$250,000 donation to their scholarship fund. 'It is my honor and privilege to officiate the dedication of the June and Ira J. Gelb, M.D. Auditorium, which will allow hundreds and thousands of our students to come through these doors to learn to art of medicine, science and healing for decades to come,' said David Bjorkman, the college's dean and executive director of medical affairs. Photo: Christopher Fluehr, FAU Foundation secretary, with Marilyn and Jay Weinberg. **Photo provided**

50th-Anniversary Year of Celebration

The Ocean Club, Ocean Ridge – Sept. 21



Unity School kicked off its half-century mark with a pool party for 200 students, their parents and supporters, featuring beach football and volleyball contests, a 20-foot water slide, swimming in the ocean and lunch. A total of \$10,000 was raised for the school. Photo: Event Chairs Grayson, Ava, Melissa and Scott Porten, with board member Dawn Plasencia. **Photo provided**

Opening Event

The Addison of Boca Raton – Sept. 16



The Greater Boca Raton Estate Planning Council drew a large turnout for its 2014-15 season kickoff, where established and prospective members gathered for a meet-and-greet cocktail reception. Photo: Laurence Blair, Steven Belson and Daniel Siegel. **Photo provided by Jeffrey Tholl**

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Around Town

Boynton Beach looking livelier with younger residential crowd

Maybe it's Boynton Beach's time. For years it has played second or even third fiddle to Delray Beach and Boca Raton, and even Lantana, which boasts its own little "restaurant row" — but good things are starting to happen.

With residential occupancy above 94 percent, **Las Ventanas**, the residential-commercial complex at the corner of Woolbright Road and Federal Highway, is attracting a younger residential crowd. Just what entrepreneurs such as **Clint Reed** and **Sean Iglehart** needed for their super-cool **Sweetwater Bar and Grill** on the ground floor.

But as happened a few blocks north with **The Backyard**, its reputation quickly spread, attracting patrons from places as distant as Miami and Jupiter.

Of course, not all ventures are winners. A few storefronts away, **Bad Ragaz Hall & Biergarten** didn't last, despite its stylish décor and beer taps at each table. And its successor **Lucertola** was gone almost as quickly as it opened. Word on the street has Reed and Iglehart taking over the space for a second venture. Stay tuned.

Las Ventanas isn't the only big dent in the Boynton skyline. **Casa Costa**, the twin-tower 393-unit condo just north of

Ocean Boulevard on Federal Highway, is 80 percent sold, and construction should begin next spring on **500 Ocean**, a 341-unit condo-commercial complex on the southwest corner of Ocean and Federal. Getting in on the ground — before the floor is even built — restaurant broker **Tom Prakas**, a major player in the Boca-Delray restaurant scene, wants to develop two nearby historic buildings: the **Oscar Magnuson House** and the **Ruth Jones Cottage**, formerly home to **The Little House** restaurant.

Event-wise, Boynton is coming to life, with February promising to be very hot.

Outdoor displays are already being installed for the **2015 International Kinetic Art Exhibition and Symposium**, a celebration of art in motion, with presentations, artist receptions and live entertainment, Feb. 6-8. Open air artists will work on projects around the city Nov. 8, Dec. 18 and Feb. 6 and 7. Much of the activity will take place around the **Town Square**, another hot redevelopment site. The 17-acre site includes several buildings — City Hall, the Police Department and the old high school. Officials are considering proposals for restoration.

Built in 1913, the Boynton

IMAG_NE Installation

Sanborn Square, Boca Raton - Oct. 18



Tim Irwin poses on stilts behind Boca residents Eric Rosenberg, holding Darla, a small French bulldog, and his friend Allie Weprin with her Boxer, Sheba, who sit for a photo within the interactive art piece **IMAG_NE** by Australian artist Emma Anna during Meet Me at the Promenade. Making its debut in the United States in Boca Raton through Nov. 30, the installation operates as a blank canvas, inviting the audience to physically interact with the work to complete the word. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

School holds lots of memories for residents present and past. The folks at the **Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center** hope those former students have some old memorabilia — yearbooks, photos, even report cards — that can be displayed at the first **Reunion Bash** Feb. 28 at the museum.

Barbara Barlage is chairing and **Nainie and Curtis Weaver**, who attended the school as children, will serve as honorary chairpersons for the event,

which will include free daytime activities for children and an evening gala (\$75) for big kids (adults) featuring old-time games, "school pictures," food and libations, live music, silent auction and door prizes. (Info at 742-6780.)

Boynton also is becoming "beer town." By year's end, **Coppertop Brewing Company** should be pouring growlers in the warehouse district north of Quantum Way and west of I-95. Brewmaster is **Matthew Cox**, formerly at **Big Bear Brewery** in Coral Springs; **Al Lettera**, previously tied to **SweetWater Brewing Company** in Atlanta, is handling the business side. Offerings will include an amber German-style lager, a potent IPA featuring Tomahawk hops and a Belgian Wit brewed with barley, wheat and oats.

The 10,000-square-foot warehouse and adjacent 2,000-square-foot tasting room at 151 Commerce Road are just a keg's roll from **Due South** brewery, which just celebrated its third Oktoberfest. In two years, Due South brewmaster **Mike Halker** already has popped a few corks, claiming three golds, five silver and four bronze medals at the **Best Florida Beer Competition**.

You can enjoy not only wine and delicious seafood but arts and crafts and entertainment at Delray Beach's third annual **Wine & Seafood Festival** Nov. 8 and 9. No charge to stroll, but it's pay-as-you-go for food, drink and the various tastings and seminars. (www.dbwineandseafood.com).

A week later, the party slides down to **Florida Atlantic University** for three days of the fifth annual **Boca Raton Wine & Food Festival**. A vineyard party and gala VIP Dinner Under the Stars on Nov. 14, the Grand Tasting on Nov. 15 and a Craft Brew Battle

on Nov. 16. Unlike Delray, all events are ticketed, but the prices include all food and beverages. (bocaratonwineandfoodfestival.com)

Chris Evert left international competition 25 years ago, but she never left tennis. She remains one of the best TV analysts in the business; most days she's at her tennis academy in west Boca, challenging young hopefuls — "racquet back, eye on the ball" — and she continues to back programs that fight drug abuse and child neglect and support children and families in Florida.

The **Chris Evert/Raymond James Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic** opens Nov. 21, with "Tennis with Chrissie and Friends," a pro-am at the **Boca Raton Resort & Club** (\$2,500), featuring stars from the worlds of entertainment and tennis who will compete Nov. 22 and 23 at **Delray Beach Tennis Center** (\$20 general admission) and attend the gala Nov. 22 at the Resort (\$750).

New faces this year include morning TV hosts **Gayle King** and **Rob Marciano**, comedian **Dennis Miller**, actor **Timothy Olyphant** and **Sarah Ferguson**, the Duchess of York. Among the returnees: media types **Jon Lovitz**, **Alan Thicke**, **Maeve Quinlan**, **Kevin McKidd**, **Gavin Rossdale**, **David Cook**, **Hoda Kotb** and **Brian Kilmeade**, and tennis stars **Martina Navratilova**, **Patrick McEnroe**, **Vince Spadea**, **Brenda Schultz McCarthy**, **Darren Cahill**, **Rennae Stubbs**, **Brad Gilbert**, **Cliff Drysdale** and **Lisa Raymond**. ([www.chrisevert.org](http://chrisevert.org))

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booking benefits, occupancy dropped dramatically, but the hotel's owner, **Britannia Pacific Properties**, has stayed the course, while offering more customized but less formal service. Eau, they insist, is looking at the long run.

Long run, indeed. Next month more than 3,000 runners are expected to answer the gun for the newly named **Eau Palm Beach Marathon and Run Fest**. The resort will offer special travel packages for visiting competitors, even though the race will come nowhere near it.

The 26-mile 285-yard event will start on Flagler Drive at Banyan Boulevard in downtown West Palm Beach, head north almost to the Port of Palm Beach, then double back south almost to Lantana and return to the finish at Clematis Street. All flat.

Too bad: The Lake Worth Bridge would have provided a nice Palm Beach equivalent to Boston's "Heartbreak Hill."

Eau's resurgence will depend upon a combination of visitor and local support. Two early November events at the resort fit the niche perfectly.

On Nov. 1 it's the 20th anniversary gala for the **Palm Beach International Film Festival**. Skeptics who doubted the festival's success underestimated the work of a dedicated corps of volunteers, plus the impact of the gala's honorees, **George Elmore** (Harddrives) and Executive Director **Randi Emerman**.

On Nov. 5 at Eau, **Discover the Palm Beaches** will present **Providencia Award** to the entity that has contributed most to local tourism in the past year. Nominees are **Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative**, the **Honda Classic** golf tournament and the **South Florida Science Center and Aquarium**.

Speaking of resort hotels, **The Omphoy** has new management, and soon will boast a new look and a new name. Owner **Jeff Greene**, who's been buying up property

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Witches of Delray prepare to embark on a seven-mile Halloween Witch Ride — wearing costumes and riding decorated bicycles to raise money for the Achievement Centers for Children and Families in Delray Beach. **Photo:** Andie DeVoe, Alpha Witch, is surrounded by fellow witches waving and casting spells on passing cars. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

faster than Donald Trump, has hired **Kimpton Hotels & Restaurants** out of San Francisco to run the resort. **Malcolm's** restaurant, a Groupon regular, will give way to a new concept and the spa will be expanded.

Delray Beach is a **Providencia** nominee largely because of Atlantic Avenue's ability to reinvent itself. The latest example is the transformation of **Delux**, a popular club catering to a young, late-night crowd, into **Honey**, more mature and sophisticated.

Honey is the latest project from **Rodney Mayo**, Scott Frielich and the gang at **Sub-Culture Restaurant Group** and will offer a cocktail menu developed by **Angela Dugan**, proclaimed 2014 "best bartender" by the *New York Times*, bites from **32 East** exec chef **Nick Morfogen** and a more contemporary approach to club music with a pool of South Florida DJs and headliners.

SoHo has come to Delray, in this case an abbreviation for the newest concept from **Dennis Max**. **Max's Social House** has set up shop in the old **Ceviche/Falcon House** site on northbound Federal a block north of Atlantic, with local, organic and affordable fare, high-tech cocktails, craft beers and global wines.

Though some exterior walls are not solid, **Burt Rapoport** remains optimistic his new Mediterranean-flavored **Apiero** in the Delray Marketplace will be ready in December. Though it's next door to **Burt and Max's**, his joint venture with Dennis Max, Rapoport believes it's actually a complement, not a competitor. If it catches on, it won't be the last.

Now that **Tiger Woods** has announced plans to open a restaurant in Jupiter, South County needs a jock-restaurateur. Could it be **Blaze Fast-Fire'd Pizza**? The

California-based chain plans to fire up ovens at Boca's **Fifth Avenue Shops** in December, offering build-your-own pies in less than three minutes — the pizza version of the three-second rule.

However, don't expect one of the principal investors to attend the grand opening. During November and December, the appointment book for **LeBron James**, who had a stake in another "hot" South Florida enterprise, shows him in Cleveland, Toronto, Charlotte, Atlanta, Brooklyn, Memphis, Minneapolis, Detroit and Milwaukee. But he and the Cavaliers don't visit Miami until Feb. 11. Let's hope the pizza's decent.

Also new to Boca, high-tech **Yoko-San** provides touch-screen tablets at each table to order from 200 Asian-fusion, French and Italian dishes, watch video games and even check out what others are ordering. Open for lunch and dinner at 99 SE Mizner Blvd.

In Mizner Park, **Jazziz** offers top entertainment — **The Rippingtons**, Nov. 8, 9; **John Oates**, Nov. 11-12; **Elaine Elias**, Nov. 18, 19; **Nestor Torres**, Nov. 25; and Dec. 2-3: **Lee Ritenour** and **Dave Grusin**.

The management team headed by **Jazziz** magazine founder and CEO **Michael Fagien** continues to run the bars, but they've gone upbeat by putting kitchen and restaurant under the control of **Barton G**, the Miami-based entrepreneur, restaurateur and event planner who runs the Versace estate in Miami Beach.

Could the next **Ariana Grande** be lurking in the wings at **The Wick**? No doubt such dreams are being entertained by producers of "Live at The Wick," a Nov. 21 competition with cash and prizes for local talent hosted by illusionist **Gary Goodman**. The Wick will come alive with **Leslie Uggams** as **Mame**, Dec. 4-28.

More entertainment:

The Colony Hotel Royal Room (Palm Beach): piano wizard **Copeland Davis** (Nov. 8, 15, 22), songstress **Avery Sommers** (Nov. 29, Dec. 1).

Songwriters Circle with **Marie Nofsinger**, **Amy Carol Webb** and **Rod MacDonald** at the **Stonzek Theater** in Lake Worth, Nov. 7 (296-9382).

Mizner Park Amphitheatre: Nickelodeon hotties **Fresh Beat Band**, Nov. 7; **Matisyahu**, Nov. 8; free Veterans Day concert with **Florida Wind Symphony**, Nov. 11; **O.A.R.** with special guest **Andy Grammer**, Nov. 15; **Bandorama** with FAU's Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, Chamber Ensembles and The Marching Owls, Nov. 23 (393-7700).

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Dining

It's an eating scene at BurgerFi

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The quinoa burger was grilled until crisp and served with the mayo-based BurgerFi sauce (I think ketchup also is an ingredient), white cheddar cheese, lettuce and tomato on a multigrain bun.



Scott Simmons/The Coastal Star

The crispy burger was flavorful, with enough spice to keep it from being bland. The bun was lightly toasted and condiments were fresh.

BurgerFi is a hopping place — it was packed with every-

one from surfers to businesspeople the entire time we were there, and it was clear many were return customers.

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— **Scott Simmons**

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and although we don't have that much debt, we do not have the funds to continue at the moment. We have done everything in our power the last three months to seek out donors and raise money, but our efforts have been unsuccessful. We fought up until we just couldn't fight anymore."

He planned to ask other theaters to honor the subscriptions already sold as the Caldwell Theatre Company did when it closed in Boca Raton.

"We are committed to making certain ALL of our paying customers are taken care of," the theater said in an email Oct. 23. "We are working with another theater in the area who will be honoring ALL tickets purchased for the Plaza Theatre 2014-2015 Mainstage Season, including all single-ticket purchases for the 2014-2015 season, subscription and groups."

The email did not say what theater the company was working with, but said it would release further details later.

"This is heart-breaking. We didn't start a theater company to not be in it for the long term, and we have worked very hard to make things work," Jacobson said. "We had come to the point that not only did we not take a salary the first year, we had



Harriet Oser and John Archie in the Carbonell-nominated *Driving Miss Daisy* at The Plaza Theatre. Photo provided

deferred our salary this year," he said.

"The agonizing thing for me was less the going out of business; the more agonizing thing for me was having to tell people I had hired that they no longer had work." He had hired most of the talent for the coming season for anticipated shows like the Maury Yeston/Arthur Kopit version of *Phantom* and Richard Greenberg's Broadway hit play *The Assembled Parties*.

In fact, a few people who did not want their names used complained that this had damaged them because they had passed up other jobs on the prospect of work at the Plaza. Most other theaters in the region have solidified their casting for the season.

The Plaza offered an eclectic slate each year aimed at an older mainstream audience. It encompassed straight plays like

Neil Simon's *Chapter Two*, large musicals like Charles Strouse/Stephen Schwartz's *Rags* and many musical revues like *You Made Me Love You*, based on the music of Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor and Fanny Brice.

The quality varied from thoroughly entertaining to lackluster, but several shows earned standing ovations and Plaza shows produced Carbonell nominations for best ensemble for *I Love You You're Perfect Now Change* and best actor and actress for *Driving Miss Daisy* for Harriet Oser and John Archie.

The theater had been flush with money in 2013 after it mounted a spoofy hoot by Jacobson called *Waistwatchers The Musical*, he said. It played to 20,000 patrons and was repeatedly extended. "We could have run it for a solid year," he said. But he put it on hiatus over that summer so the

theater's student conservatory could present two shows, *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee* and William Mastrosimone's *Sleepwalk*, examining teen suicide.

Even this past season, sales were respectable for *Rags*, about immigrants at the turn of the century, and *Life on a Diet*, a one-woman comic memoir read rather than performed by its author, Renee Taylor, although critics and many theater professionals were distinctly dismissive of both.

"But we burned through money during the season, because sales were

disappointing for several shows", he said, including *I Love You You're Perfect Now Change*, *Dirty Blonde*, about Mae West, and *Cougar*, a *Waistwatchers*-type musical, among other offerings. Through the summer, the ticket sales ran \$100,000 short of expectations.

Jacobson, a businessman as well as an artist, said, "Your intellect tells you one thing, your heart tells you something else. Our staff said, 'We're gonna do well.' My gut was telling me, no, but my heart was trying to believe it."

Facing the \$50,000 debt plus the need for a nonexistent \$100,000 in cash flow against a \$1.2 million annual operating budget, he closed up shop.

Jacobson said many factors played into the demise. One was the location of the theater. When he was trying to attract

donors, he found that the residents of Boca Raton and Palm Beach did not view Manalapan as their backyard.

"If we had been in the Poinciana Playhouse (in Palm Beach) we'd have had money coming in left and right," he said.

The Plaza may still have a legacy. Recently, Jacobson's wife, Melissa Bohrer Jacobson, and General Manager John Lariviere organized a theater program for autistic students called Puzzle Players. They still hope to conduct that program at some area schools.

And the second email from the company said the Plaza Theatre Performing Arts Conservatory "will continue to provide classes for adults and children, including our current classes in Bak/Dreyfoos audition preparation, our Adult Cabaret Workshop, and our Musical Theatre Production Workshop of *Into the Woods*, which will take place at a new location."

Despite the regrets, Jacobson is still proud of the Plaza. "I'm proud of the fact that we produced good work. We didn't produce cutting-edge work, but we produced work that the audience loved. I'm proud that I paid fair wages to the actors, that I hired good people. I'm proud of the fact that I took really good care of people, and I guess I'm proud of the fact that we gave it a shot under difficult circumstances." ★

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Art

A F T E R L I F E

Rarities from ancient Egypt at Science Center

Palm Beach ArtsPaper Staff Report

Ramses the Great, who ruled ancient Egypt for 66 years during Egypt's 19th Dynasty, is said to have sired more than 96 sons and 60 daughters during his lifetime.

One of his sons, now known as the Ramesside mummy, is on display through next spring at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium as part of its new exhibit, *Afterlife: Tombs and Treasures of Ancient Egypt*.

"The way ancient Egyptians coped with dying was to keep on living," says Lew Crampton, president and CEO of the Science Center.

Ancient Egyptians made elaborate preparations and rituals for their life in the afterworld. These included funerary items for protection and guidance, amulets such as scarabs for magical powers and good fortune, sacred texts, carnelian, crystal and amethyst jewelry and even food items that were placed in their coffins to accompany them into the afterlife and prepare them for eternity.

The exhibit, the largest touring exhibition of Egyptian material, is put together by United Exhibits Group of Copenhagen and the Bolton Museum of the United Kingdom, and is making its North American debut in Palm Beach County. Over the past 10 years, more than 4.5 million people worldwide have seen the exhibit, organizers say.

"The artifacts on display illustrate that the Egyptian culture was truly one of the most advanced and elaborate of its time," Crampton says.

The Ramesside mummy, which has its teeth and nails intact,



is approximately 3,500 years old, and was determined to be a 25-year-old son of Ramses II after undergoing an MRI and CAT scan on the British TV show *Mummy Forensics*.

Facing east, toward the rising sun, the unwrapped mummy is said to be cursed, according to Kate Arrizza, the COO of the museum.

"When the show was in Taiwan, the moment this mummy was placed in his coffin, there was an earthquake. All the lights went out except for the one shining on him," she recounts.

"When he was installed here, I got goosebumps," she says. "There was an unsettling aura in the room. And my staff says they've seen his eyes open and close."

"I don't like to be here with him alone," Arrizza says.

Also on display is a 2,000-year-old mummy of a girl found inside Thutmose's III tomb. The mummy underwent a CAT scan and MRI last month at St. Mary's Medical Center in West Palm Beach to determine her cause of death.

Originally believed to have died of complications from tuberculosis, the girl, who was between 30 and 42 months old — 2½ to 3½ years — most likely died of appendicitis, the scan revealed.

"What was most surprising was how well the mummification process kept the bones and features of the child intact," said Dr. Chad Kelman, chairman of the radiology department at St. Mary's, who conducted the scan along with Dr. Michael Katz, the hospital's chief pediatric radiologist.

Kelman, who said he was at first apprehensive about the scan, said it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

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TOP: Mummy of a young girl in a coffin, from Gurob, Egypt, dating from between 100 B.C. and 100 A.D. **INSET:** A mummy mask from Sedment, Egypt, dating to 332-330 B.C. This mask once sat on the head of a mummy. The light-colored skin indicates that it may have belonged to a woman. **Photos:** ©Bolton Council, from the collections of Bolton Museum



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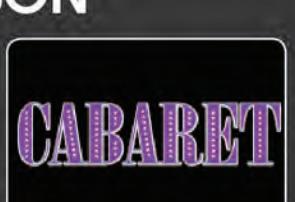
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Book Review

A sad, compelling memoir of lives brought low by Alzheimer's disease

By Bill Williams
ArtsPaper Books Writer

Harvey Gralnick was a 56-year-old esteemed doctor at the National Institutes of Health in Maryland when his wife and colleagues began noticing changes in his behavior — forgetting things, getting lost, lashing out.

A medical examination found nothing wrong, but two years later a physician suggested that Gralnick might be suffering from early-onset Alzheimer's.

"I had never heard of the disease, and no doctor had ever mentioned it," writes Gralnick's wife, Meryl Comer, in this frank, sad memoir of the devastation wreaked on Alzheimer's patients and their families.

As his illness progressed, Gralnick became "more aggressive, egocentric and emotionally abusive." He forgot names, became irritable and did not recognize Comer as his wife. During the short drive home from work, he would lose his way.

Eventually Gralnick was forced to retire, and Comer gave up her job as a TV newscaster to care full time for her declining husband.

As Gralnick's condition progressed, Comer moved him into various institutions, but nothing worked. Staying at one top-notch facility would have cost \$180,000 a year. Their savings soon evaporated and she resigned herself to caring for him at home, with the help of aides.

Comer suffered from exhaustion, isolation and depression. She changed his diapers, brushed his teeth, showered him and cleaned up his accidents. One day as she was washing him, he punched

her in the face, smashing her front teeth and causing blood to gush from her mouth.

She thought about divorce or helping her husband to end his life, but rejected those options as selfish and immoral.

After Comer's mother started showing similar signs of dementia she, too, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's. She did not want to leave her home, but Comer insisted that she move in with her and her ailing husband.

More than 5 million Americans suffer from Alzheimer's. Comer wants to educate people about the importance of early testing and detection. There is no cure for the illness, but early treatment can slow its advance. The illness received publicity

when former President Ronald Reagan said he was suffering from Alzheimer's, but for the most part this dreadful disease has not received wide public attention.

The author's husband has been living with Alzheimer's for nearly two decades, far longer than expected. Years ago he was told that he likely had only months to live.

Comer dreads the possibility that she may inherit Alzheimer's from her mother because she has one of the genetic markers associated with increased risk of the fatal illness. Comer forgets names and misplaces keys, causing her to worry, even though such forgetfulness can be a sign of normal aging and not necessarily an indicator of dementia.

Although Gralnick cannot speak, does not recognize his wife, sleeps most of the day and is confined to a wheelchair, her devotion remains steadfast. "I have slept by his side all these years to reassure him that he is safe at home," she writes. "I kiss

him at night and snuggle in close, like we used to do."

Comer is a first-time author and the book is a bit disorganized and repetitious. Nevertheless, her compelling account will be of interest to anyone who has a friend or family member suffering from Alzheimer's.

This is a tough book to read and one feels sorrow and compassion for Comer, as well as for her ailing husband and mother.

On the final pages, Comer intones, "When I stare in the mirror, I see only exhaustion and twenty years lost. I am still looking for the same thing I wanted when I first learned that Harvey had Alzheimer's disease: a way out for us all."

Slow Dancing With a Stranger: Lost and Found in the Age of Alzheimer's, by Meryl Comer. HarperOne, 224 pp., \$26.99.

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GRATITUDE

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A portion of the proceeds from the book (shelf price \$10.95) will be donated to the Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse organization in Delray Beach.

Weiss didn't start out to publish a book of her photographs.

"I wasn't taking pictures for a book. I was just taking pictures," she said. The book sprung from the reactions she received from friends and family whom she sent the pictures to via email and through her Facebook

page. "The reactions were surprising to me," Weiss said. "People told me they actually used these pictures during meditation in the mornings."

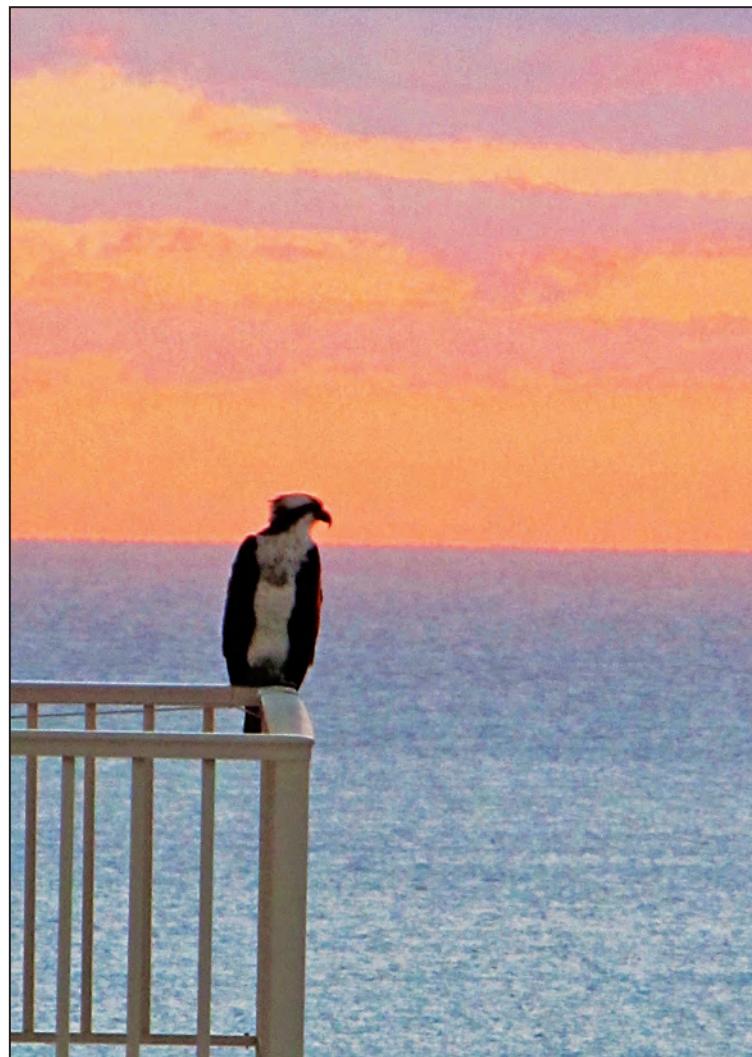


Kim Weiss did not set out to create a book; it evolved from the photos she had taken. Photo provided

Weiss said she originally balked at the idea of publishing a book of the photographs, but eventually decided to use her 20 years of connections in the publishing community to get it done.

"I've gotten to meet some pretty illustrious characters along the way," she said.

Most of the photographs in the book were taken with a Canon PowerShot camera. A few, Weiss said, were taken with her iPhone. Weiss, her editor



Kim Weiss captured an image of an osprey perched on her terrace. Photo provided

and art director culled through hundreds of photographs before setting on the 52 that appear in the book.

While photography is a hobby for Weiss, music is more a passion. A trained vocalist and musician, Weiss has performed locally and recently wrote the theme song for a women's conference.

"I call myself a 'creative compulsive,'" said Weiss, who has lived in South Florida for more than 30 years. "I'm just someone who really appreciates

beauty. I was raised by a mother who exposed me to the arts. I was raised more to be a musician. Growing up in New Jersey, close to New York City, I was exposed to a lot. I consider myself lucky in that regard."

And in regard to her next book, Weiss wants to stay with the nature theme — maybe.

"I also have a pretty nice collection of photos of my cat (Annabelle)" she said. "So I'm thinking either clouds or cat. Anything that's universally loved." ★

EGYPT

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"Not only did we most likely determine her cause of her death, we verified her gender, age and race using the bone features such as height and hand and wrist circumference," Kelman said.

There are five mummies on display, including a woman who was found inside the coffin of Panesittawy.

Many of the highlights in the exhibition come from England's Bolton Museum's Egyptology collection, and were curated by the museum's Egyptologist, Dr. Carolyn Routledge.

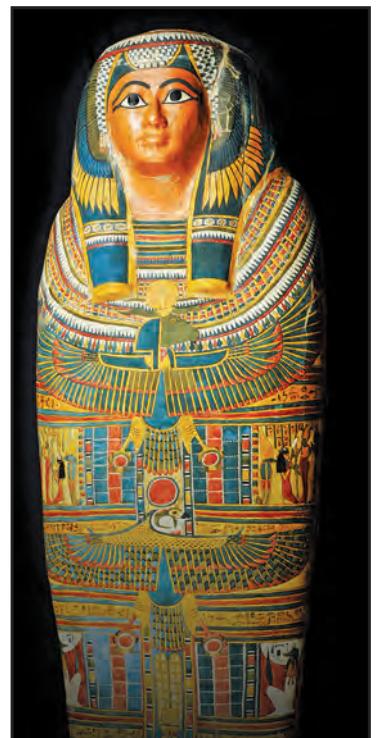
"The ancient Egyptian artifacts on display come from some of the most spectacular excavations in Egypt during the past 150 years," Routledge said.

Most are from the Valley of the Kings and Deir el-Bahari in Luxor, and were dug up between 1880 and 1972 by the nonprofit Egypt Exploration Society of Great Britain.

All in all, objects on display include more than 200 artifacts between 1,500 and 6,000 years old, including painted masks, coffins, jewelry and vases used to hold the internal organs that were removed before the process of mummification.

The exhibition culminates in a re-creation of the Valley of the Kings tomb where visitors enter a reproduction of the chamber of Thutmose III and see the Ramesside mummy.

"In 'Afterlife,' guests are able to experience the lives of ancient Egyptians through more than 200 authentic and exquisite artifacts," says Crampton.



Sarcophagus of Takhennes, from Thebes, Deir el-Bahari, temple of Hatshepsut, Third Intermediate Period, early 25th Dynasty (747-656 BC).

IF YOU GO:
Afterlife: Tombs & Treasures of Ancient Egypt is on display through April 18 at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail North, West Palm Beach. Tickets are \$19.95 for adults who are not members of the museum. For more information, call the science center at 832-1988 or visit sfscience-center.org.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Art

A man, a plan, a canal, Panama: The big cut, 100 years later

By Gretel Sarmiento
ArtsPaper Art Writer

What 8-year construction project involved only American laborers and linked two oceans through the narrow spine of Central America at a cost of \$200 million?

The answer is: None. Sorry. Trick question. If you were thinking the Panama Canal, you were half right. This costly engineering masterpiece took twice that amount of money and 10 years to complete. It required more than 70,000 workers from around the world facing torrential rains, malaria, harsh heat and dangerous mudslides.

The story of the Panama Canal, its workers and its key players is being revisited now with an exhibition running through Jan. 4 at the Flagler Museum. *Kiss of the Oceans: The Meeting of the Atlantic and the Pacific* celebrates the 100th anniversary of a goal once thought unreachable: its completion. It consists mainly of photographs and documents and includes some artifacts.

To set up the mood and perhaps soften the harsh reality of the story, the museum walls have been painted pale pink. This makes for a romantic visit and matches the theme of a blown-up postcard in the first gallery room. The image depicts the two oceans as lovers, their lips kissing.

The exhibition takes us from the seed of the idea (as early as 1517) to the astonishing end product of August 1914. Along the way we learn of the failed attempt by the French (a catastrophe, really) and the successful American takeover beginning in 1904. The associations with Henry Flagler here are somewhat weak.

Flagler wanted to extend the Florida East Coast Railway to Key West since 1891, but waited until the canal plan was announced to go public with the news of the extension. And while few projects can compete with the Panama Canal in size and significance, Flagler's Overseas Railroad can.

The museum does its usual nice job of balancing historical facts with the human aspect. It does not let us forget that incredible structures need brains and hands to create them.

A lot of wall space explores the Caribbean and European workers, how they lived, what they ate and what they did for fun. A set of photographs from 1911 depicts a group of Italian workers and a group of Spanish laborers with their black mustaches and suspenders. They are credited to *National Geographic*. The magazine ran articles during the construction phase to give readers an idea of the enormity of the project. At one point, the turnover rate of skilled American laborers reached 75 percent. Incentives

**IF YOU GO**

Kiss of the Oceans is on display through Jan. 4 at the Flagler Museum on Palm Beach. Admission is free with a museum admission; adult tickets are \$18. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Call 655-2833 or visit www.flaglermuseum.us.

were created and clubhouses were built to keep workers socially and actively engaged. Photographs capture a bowling alley and baseball teams among other recreational activities. There are also rare, intimate images of family life.

Employees were assigned a category — gold or silver — depending on their skills. Skilled workers were paid in gold while unskilled workers received silver. This category also dictated their living quarters, water fountains and restrooms. The exhibition makes no reference to the racial discrimination in the Canal Zone described in Matthew Parker's book *Panama Fever*. In fact, there was no mixing between the races except while



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ABOVE: The S.S. Ancon passing through the Culebra Cut, during the first transit on the Panama Canal in 1914. **LEFT:** The meeting of the Atlantic and Pacific, 'The Kiss of the Oceans,' ca. 1912-1915. **Henry Morrison Flagler Museum Archives**

other images depicting the fight against malarial mosquitoes.

An illustration by Udo Joseph Keppler titled *Waiting* depicts Death patiently waiting the arrival of more bodies to take. A landscape can be seen through her bony figure as well as the letters P A N A M A

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Theater

Once again, *Our Town* is worthy of a visit

Our Town (Palm Beach Dramaworks, through Nov. 9)

By Dale King
ArtsPaper Theater Writer

True to its promise to provide "theater to think about," Palm Beach Dramaworks has opened its 2014-15 season with Thornton Wilder's unadorned but hauntingly personal play, *Our Town*.

The play, written in 1938, is a delight to the ears and eyes, even though Wilder decreed there be no sets or props. A fine 20-member cast of veteran players and talented newcomers does well with just an occasional chair, a wooden plank and mimed gestures.

Scenic/lighting designer Paul Black has created a weathered wooden backdrop with a stairway and supporting beams to give the actors the semblance of spatial dimension. Costume designer Robin McGee has dressed everyone in perfect turn-of-the-20th-century attire, also elegant in its simplicity.

The three-act play – with a single intermission between Acts I and II – is set in the fictional town of Grover's Corners, N.H., from 1901 to

1913. It depicts the everyday lives of an average community's citizens in the early 20th century.

But it's more than a re-creation of cooking, cleaning, doctoring and schooling. *Our Town* celebrates both the marvel of everyday existence and the eternal essences shared by every human being.

What differentiates this play from others is the device of the Stage Manager (Colin McPhillamy), an omniscient figure in charge of the action – from telling actors when to leave the stage to announcing the start and end of each act. He brings a generally cool sense of composure to his portrayal.

The inhabitants of Grover's Corners include some of South Florida's best-known thespians — Elizabeth Dimon as Mrs. Gibbs and Kenneth Kay as Doc Gibbs, Patti Gardner as Mrs. Webb and Dan Leonard as Mr. Webb, John Felix as Professor Willard and Margery Lowe as Mrs. Soames — along with two newcomers in the central roles of George Gibbs (Joe Ferrarelli) and Emily Webb (Emiley Kiser).

Act I, called "Daily Life," is pretty simple, as is Wilder's



From left: Emiley Kiser, Colin McPhillamy and Joe Ferrarelli in Palm Beach Dramaworks' *Our Town*. Photo by Alicia Donelan

intention. The audience does see a growing interest between George and Emily, one that will develop into courtship and marriage in Act II, "Love and Marriage," which is devoted to virtually nothing else.

Ferrarelli and Kiser portray the young lovers with glowing radiance. Their sweet spontaneity in the scene where they sip strawberry ice cream sodas at the drugstore as they come to grips with their love produces a wealth of tender, almost intoxicating emotions.

No one, not even the characters, seems ready for

Act III, "Death and Dying, Summer 1913." It presents us all with a view of the world to come, and reinforces that sad admonition that "you can't go home again." Emily's parting words ring true as she wishes that those on earth would learn to appreciate life before it ends.

In their roles as George and Emily, Ferrarelli (in his professional debut) and Kiser are exceptional and very natural. They both aptly display a grasp of emotions perfectly suited to their parts.

Dimon warmly depicts Mrs. Gibbs, and Kay's occasionally

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Our Town runs through Nov. 9 at the Don and Ann Brown Theatre, 201 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. For tickets, call 514-4042, Ext. 2, or visit www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.

stern demeanor is nicely juxtaposed with Dimon's loving touch. Patti Gardner plays Mrs. Webb with a charming flair. As her husband, Dan Leonard can also be stern, but is clearly a soft touch. The way he comforts his daughter's fears before her wedding is delightful.

Adding finely observed touches are Michael Collins as Simon Stimson, the choirmaster whose drinking problem is spoken about in whispers; Lowe as Mrs. Soames, a friend and neighbor who adds a comic touch during the wedding by commenting over and over to the audience about how beautiful it is, and Felix as Professor Willard, whose geology-obsessed cameo is a hoot.

Director J. Barry Lewis draws fine work from all the players in this now-classic work of the American stage, and Dramaworks' production lets Wilder's austere presented but powerfully realized slice of life speak for its eloquent self. ★



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Music

Two jazz masters, rare chamber music, and a new day for Lynn Phil

Here are excerpts of reviews from recent shows. Longer versions are online at www.palmbeacharts.com.

Fred Hersch (Arts Garage, Delray Beach, Oct. 17)

Pianists who play solo concerts, even ones who have made their names in jazz, realize that they're best-served to have some classical acumen because of the inherent recital expectations of an unaccompanied atmosphere. In that regard, New York City-based Fred Hersch arrived at the Arts Garage in Delray Beach well-armed.

"I'd like to play a couple of original dedications," Hersch said early on. "The first is to Thelonious Monk, and it's called 'Dream of Monk.'" Hersch's playing has always had a connection to the late, enigmatic pianist, and the spiked chords and bluesy nuance of this composition proved straight out of the Monk playbook. Hersch even bounced out of his seat to punctuate a late piano figure, countering his usual posture — head down, facing the keys — which resembled a virtuoso version of Schroeder from *Peanuts*.

His second dedication was the title track to his 2010 CD *Whirl*, written for ballet dancer and fellow Cincinnati native Suzanne Farrell. Hersch loves waltz-like time signatures nearly as much as he loves Monk, and the dynamic piece's 6/8 cadence evoked a dance-like feel and shades of Debussy.

Joni Mitchell's quirky "My Old Man" proved putty in Hersch's gifted hands, which molded the piece with a more bluesy, improvisational feel before the pianist stated her lyrical vocal melody several minutes in. Hersch then closed the first set with a medley of Cole Porter tunes. The slow, gorgeous "So in Love" segued into a playful, Monk-ish "You're the Top," complete with a stride piano feel.

Set two was shorter, but no less remarkable. Hersch continued his inimitable ballad artistry on both standards (a beautiful take on Jerome Kern's "The Song Is You") and originals (his classically nuanced *Leaves of Grass* composition "At the Close of the Day") in-between two of the evening's memorable burners. — Bill Meredith

Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival (Oct. 11, Lighthouse ArtCenter, Tequesta)

The composers of the so-called Boston School, with the exception of Leonard Bernstein, are not well-known today, which is unfortunately par for the course for American classical composition in general.

But one good reason to know the music of at least one other of the Boston composers,



Arthur Berger (1912-2003), could have been heard Saturday night at the Lighthouse ArtCenter in Tequesta, where the Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival musicians gave a concert featuring Berger's music on the second program of their winter series.

The four performers at the well-attended concert Saturday night — flutist Karen Dixon, oboist Erika Yamada, clarinetist Michael Forte and bassoonist Michael Ellert — gave a strong account of Berger's Woodwind Quartet, blending admirably well in the ArtCenter gallery, which is well-suited for the four instruments. One only wished for a bit more lightness; at times there was a deliberateness to the performance that detracted somewhat from the music's basic wit.

The concert opened with another woodwind quartet, Claude Arrieu's *Suite en Quatre*, played with skill and verve. The other two pieces on Saturday night's program were for strings, beginning with the first movement of Beethoven's so-called *Eyeglasses Duet* for viola and cello, well-played by violist Rebecca Diderrick and cellist Ashley Garritson.

The concert closed with the only complete string trio of Schubert (in B-flat, D. 581), written in 1817 when the composer was just out of his teens. For this work, Diderrick and Garritson were joined by violinist Mei Mei Luo. Schubert's writing here is more like Mozart in its exposed format that quickly shows up rhythmic inaccuracies, among other things. Everything has to be just-so, or the music doesn't quite work.

And while this performance was often highly emotive and lovely, it had a basic off-centeredness because it wasn't precise. The basic tempo of the graceful first movement, for instance, proved to be a little too fast when it came to the last bars, which have three very fast arpeggios in the three

instruments that were blurry rather than elegant.

— Greg Stepanich

Lynn Philharmonia (Wold Performing Arts Center, Boca Raton, Sept. 28)

This opening program of the Lynn University Conservatory of Music's student orchestra was easily the finest opening concert of the season it has ever given, and in its freshness, maturity and achievement it marked a new day for the Boca Raton college's program. It was not far shy of the standard usually achieved by the New World Symphony of Miami Beach, and it means area audiences are the lucky beneficiaries of a much improved orchestral environment for the season.

The credit surely has to go to its director, Guillermo Figueroa, a first-rate violinist and fine conductor who sat in the concertmaster's chair for the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and directed the New Mexico Symphony until it folded a couple years ago.

Figueroa opened with his own compilation of two concerti for violin and strings by the contemporary Puerto Rican composer Ernesto Cordero, *Insula* and *Concertino Tropical*.

The string players rattled off the little 16th-note shudder in the opening bars of the



Clockwise from left: Jazz pianist Fred Hersch, conductor Guillermo Figueroa and jazz pianist Cyrus Chestnut. Photos provided

concerto with exemplary precision, and soon after the violas showed their depth with a sinuous solo of dark beauty.

Figueroa, standing center stage with the strings arrayed in a half-circle around him, played splendidly, with an ease and mastery that was delightful to watch and hear.

The full orchestra then came on stage for a relative rarity, the early *Cockaigne* Overture (Op. 40) of Edward Elgar, a composer who gloried in the heft and gleam of a big late-Romantic orchestra. From the outset, the orchestra was fully in Elgar's quirky world, playing with gusto and bigness and all the requisite cheekiness this music requires.

The second half was devoted to the Fourth Symphony (in E minor, Op. 98) of Johannes Brahms. It received a gratifyingly powerful, intense reading by these students, a reading that was completely Brahmsian and yet also lighter on its feet than some more traditionally oriented performances.

For the Lynn Philharmonia, there is the Before Figueroa era and the Figueroa Era, and if the concerts remain this good for the whole season, their leader may end up doing much more for this school and their careers than anyone could have hoped.

— Greg Stepanich

Cyrus Chestnut (Arts Garage, Delray Beach, Sept. 27) Jazz improvisation, Cyrus Chestnut told his Arts Garage audience, is "the art of composition at a very rapid pace, without the benefit of editing."

In 17 well-chosen songs spread over two sets, the pianist performed solo treatments of his own pieces and American Songbook standards, transforming them into mini-tone poems in which straight-ahead chorus playing alternated with experiments in coloristic effects, from the muffled bass-drum thump of a New Orleans funeral to all-out right-hand tremolos at the top of the instrument's register.

Chestnut has a vast piano vocabulary that allows him to present familiar pieces in ways that seemed to take even him by surprise, such as his early reading of Vincent Youmans' classic "Tea for Two," which started with the verse of the 1924 standard in sheet music simple style, and in the middle had become a series of hushed, anguished chords over a steady dotted rhythm low in the bass.

But Chestnut also has a wry sense of humor that gives his audience a feeling of being invited in to watch a musician at play. His soft, gentle reading of the Jimmy Van Heusen standard "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" transitioned into, of all things, Merv Griffin's theme for "Final Jeopardy," which broke up the large house. And yet Chestnut didn't just quote it for an easy laugh; it became the whole second half of the improvisation.

Also drawing sighs of pleased recognition from the audience was his take in the second set on Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water," which also was largely quiet and intimate, suffused with long trills over a smoothly loping bass line. It came after a vivid, punchy traversal of Cole Porter's "It's All Right With Me," in hardcore fast-swing style, with strong comping in the left hand and sparkling runs in the right.

— Greg Stepanich



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Performance

Actress gets back on the boards for a second try at career

By Dale King
ArtsPaper Theater Writer

Act II of The Theatrical Life of Elizabeth Price is about to begin.

Act I started 18 years ago when Price, then 22, with a bachelor's degree in English from Tulane University and years of stage acting experience, headed west to Los Angeles and a hoped-for career in TV, film and theater.

Three years later, "I had given up," said Price, now a grad student at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. "I had made a lot of crappy TV and some small, independent movies. It was not going well at all."

So she moved to Austin, in her native Texas, to try her hand at directing, writing and

producing. Then, it was off to Italy to teach English for three years, then back to New Mexico for another shot at theater.

It was then she had a realization.

"I had acted since I was 7, but I did not have a master's degree." Her life trek then turned to South Florida, where she earned a bachelor in acting diploma from Barry University. Now 40, she graduates in December from FAU with a master's of fine arts in acting.

She has already lined up her "first post-grad school professional role" at Arts Garage in Delray Beach. She makes her debut this month in a new work, *The How and the Why*, by TV and feature film writer Sarah Treem (*House of Cards*). Treem's play is about two women, evolutionary

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runs from Nov. 7-30 at the Theatre at Arts Garage. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$30; reserved seats are \$35, premium seats are \$45. Call 450-6357 or visit www.artsgarage.org for more information.

biologists, who meet before a national conference and clash on issues such as evolution and feminism. Price will work with director Margaret Ledford, producer Lou Tyrrell and "one of the best actresses in South Florida," Laura Turnbull.

This summer, Price completed a part she has eyed for a long time, giving a portrayal that may resonate on the FAU stage for years. She played Barbara, the outspoken, angry and angst-riddled daughter of Violet Weston in the FAU Festival Rep 2014 production of Tracy Letts's *August: Osage County*.

Price said she saw the dark-humored stage production several years ago, well before the Meryl Streep-Julia Roberts film. "Ever since then, I wanted to do it. I love new work, and it's ultra-contemporary. At FAU, I also got to work with some fantastic people."

At the same time she was performing in *Osage*, she also had a non-singing role in *Bonnie & Clyde*, the



Actress Elizabeth Price.

that role "challenging."

Enticed into acting by her parents who "saw I had some talent," Price admits having performed in "everything from Greek tragedy to contemporary." She starred in Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*, her first play at FAU and first time working with director Baldet. In her second year as a grad student at FAU, she was in Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and in the summer of 2013 performed in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

With a penchant for "moving and living in new places," Price said she may relocate out of South Florida in a year or so, but "if things go well," she'll likely stick around.

As she makes her stage debut a second time around, she expects to be more adept at her craft. "When I went out there the first time, I thought I didn't need acting classes or training."

Now, with established creds, "it should go better. I have also had a lot of life experience."

News

Palm Beach Opera gets \$500,000 grant

From staff reports

Palm Beach Opera has received a \$500,000 matching grant from longtime supporters Sandra and Paul Goldner.

"We've discovered that when children are exposed to the arts they understand and appreciate the extraordinary beauty and value that is involved perhaps better than most adults," says Paul Goldner. "Our desire for the Opera is to focus attention on education by using its resources to expose children to opera. I think it is a very worthwhile venture and I hope

that other people will feel the same way so that we can create a substantial fund to keep these programs going for a long time."

Palm Beach Opera has three education programs, Concerts in the Classroom for grades K-12, Opera Rehearsal 101,

which allows middle and high school students to attend the final dress rehearsals of main stage operas, and PBO Studio, an apprentice program for high school juniors and seniors.

All of Palm Beach Opera's education programs are free for participants.

"We are immensely grateful to Sandra and Paul Goldner for their gift, and thrilled that we will be able to grow our children's education programs thanks to their vision and generosity," said Daniel Biaggi, Palm Beach Opera's general director.

For more information, visit www.pbopera.org.

Armory Art Center names new director

Originally from the Midwest and most recently from Bar Harbour, Maine, Harty helped to bring arts curriculum to YMCAs nationwide. Harty has experience in non-profit governance, finance, programming, grant writing, public speaking and in evaluating community needs.

"I am excited to marry my love of the arts with my skills in executive non-profit

management," Harty says. "It is a longtime dream."

Harty replaces interim executive director Nancy Lambrecht. Board vice president for the Armory Art Center, Lambrecht volunteered her services for six months before Harty's selection as executive director.

For more information on the Armory Art Center, visit www.armoryart.org.



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The Armory Art Center has selected Kim Harty as its new executive director. Harty began her new position Oct. 13. She has more than 20 years of senior management experience with large and small YMCAs throughout the Northeast.

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Film

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Men, Women and Children (Opened Oct. 17)

Earlier this year in this publication, I forgave Jason Reitman for *Labor Day*, because every great director delivers a clunker now and then. But after viewing his latest, *Men, Women and Children*, it seems evident that his Midas touch has turned to lead.

Unlike *Labor Day*, however, *Men, Women and Children* is a movie of hulking ambition, an attempt to comprehend the 21st-century zeitgeist that stretches all the way to the cosmos. In the opening image, the satellite Voyager caresses the wings of Saturn to a score of Woody Allenish jazz music, while narration from Emma Thompson discusses the gold-plated recordings it houses, a survey of American culture curated by Carl Sagan.

What does this planetary framing device have to do with the terrestrial ensemble dramedy we're about to see? Not much, really, despite the tangential gasping and groping for significance the scenes assume later on. Reitman is not Terrence Malick; he tells more than he shows, and he never misses an opportunity for pretentious self-importance, the kind of which Sagan would have nothing to do with.

Here on Earth, a cluster of Texas families are in trouble, all of it exacerbated by technology: Don and Rachel Truby (Adam Sandler and Rosemarie DeWitt) escape their sexless marriage by drifting into the arms of others, through an online escort service and a profile on Ashley Madison, respectively; their 15-year-old son's (Travis Tope) addiction to ever-more-deviant pornography has crushed any realistic expectations for sex.

Joan Clint (Judy Greer), a mother and onetime aspiring actress, lives pathetically and vicariously through her comely daughter (Olivia Crocicchia), turning her daughter's promotional website into a profit-making venture for lecherous clients. Patricia Beltmeyer (Jennifer Garner) is on the opposite end of the parental spectrum, monitoring her daughter's every online interaction like she was Big Brother with NSA clearance.

Kent Mooney (Dean Norris) is a middle-aged father whose wife recently abandoned him and his son for a younger model in California, and his world is rocked when his boy (Ansel Elgort), a star football player, leaves the team after he watches Carl Sagan's (there he is again) "Pale Blue Dot"



Adam Sandler and Rosemarie DeWitt in *Men, Women and Children*.

video on YouTube and discovers his own cosmic insignificance. Finally, Allison Doss (Elena Kampouris) is a high schooler with an eating disorder enabled, like everything else in the film, by the World Wide Web.

Based on a novel of the same name by Chad Kultgen, the movie's formula is familiar and '90s-chic: the rot at the core of the American suburban family. *Men, Women & Children* is *Happiness* and *American Beauty* plus the Internet — an exposé of moral drift and disconnection made all too easier by instant clickability. The arc, for most of these characters, is one of shame toward enlightenment: It's common for Reitman to linger on their faces for an extra beat before they click on something they'll regret later, analyzing the contours of self-disgust those faces contain.

It's not a worthless movie by any means; we need a film that speaks to the modern human condition, depicting us as a sea of self-involved zombies in throng to our portable devices. And the acting is solid across the board, especially from Greer, who masters her character's shameless attempts to relive her youth; and from Sandler, who has a long, melancholy face fit for these quiet-desperation roles.

But I felt very little as this procession of ignominy continued its march into the abyss, and that's because of the movie's utter transparency, its schematic blueprint of pain. It's calculated to a T, designed foremost as a cautionary tale, an after-school special, a sermon.

Indeed, *Men, Women and Children* is preachier than a megachurch keynote, a secular harangue that too-often stretches credulity to make its grandiose points. It fundamentally undermines its seriousness in its final image of empty symbolism,

a shot of stupefying naïveté masquerading as a profound societal corrective: Unplug, and your problems vanish. It almost makes me want to, finally, open up a Twitter account. — *John Thomason*

Tracks: A small, involving film about one woman's 1,700-mile trek across the desert of Australia, *Tracks*, stars Mia Wasikowska (of Tim Burton's *Alice in Wonderland*) as Robyn Davidson, the obsessed, stubborn, unstable woman determined to make the unsafe journey, even though she's not sure why. She is not completely alone, for she takes along with her four camels and a dog, and gains the puppy dog attentions of a *National Geographic* magazine photographer (Adam Driver) who shows up at regular intervals. The film makes the Aussie landscape look at beautiful as it is foreboding. Ultimately, it is about the triumph of man — or, rather, woman — testing herself against nature. — *Hap Erstein*

The Skeleton Twins: Scratch a proficient sketch comedian and you will usually find a performer capable of dramatic roles as well. Consider Kristen Wiig and Bill Hader of *Saturday Night Live* fame, who handle darker material with impressive skill in a new independent film, *The Skeleton Twins*. It has its amusing sequences — most of which are crammed into the promotional trailer — but the story of two sibling misfits with suicidal tendencies is heartbreakingly serious stuff. Busy battling depression, Maggie and Milo have not been in touch for a decade, but when he botches a wrist-slitting attempt, she puts down her fistful of pills and rescues him, bringing him into her home where she suffers through a miserable marriage to Luke Wilson. Wiig and Hader play off each other brilliantly, making us yearn for more dramatic work from them. — *Hap Erstein*

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MARCH 27 & 28, 2015 @ 8PM

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Modern Dance Series

Arts Calendar

(Note: Events are listed through Dec. 5 and were current as of Oct. 25. Please check with the presenting agency for any changes. Ticket prices are single sales. Most of the presenting organizations offer subscription plans.)

Art Exhibits

Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens: Closes Nov. 23: In the Footsteps of Alexander the Great; classical antiquities from the nations under the sway of the great Macedonian's empire, from collector Elke Brockway. Opens Nov. 5: Natural Balance: The Sculpture of Jerzy Kedziora, kinetic sculptures that add to the outdoor surprises of the Sculpture Gardens.

Main gardens are open Wednesday to Sunday. Admission: \$15. Call 561-832-5328 or visit www.ansg.org.

Armory Art Center: Through Nov. 15: *Everglades and Yellowstone*, paintings by Inger Hansen and photos by Steve Horan about the two national parks; *National League of American Pen Women*, works by members of the Boca Raton branch; through Dec. 6, *Zammy Migdal and Gudrun Kemsa*, works by Israeli metal artist Migdal and German photographer Kemsa. Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Call 561-832-1776 or visit www.amoryart.org.

Boca Raton Museum of Art: Opens Nov. 9: *Theresa Bernstein: A Century in Art*, work by the long-lived Polish-American artist (she was 111 when she died in 2002), including depictions of major subjects such as World War

I, women's rights and jazz; *Elliot Erwitt*, photos from the celebrated documentary photographer include John F. Kennedy and Marilyn Monroe; *Bryan Drury: Terrestrial Visions*, oil portraits that meticulously capture every wrinkle and skin fold; *Shizuka Yokomizo: Forever* (and again), video installation about aging, set to a Chopin waltz; all through Jan. 11. Admission: \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, \$4 students. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. first Wednesday of the month; 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays. Call 561-392-2500, or visit www.bocamuseum.org.

Cornell Museum of Art and American Culture: Through Nov. 16, *Florida Watercolor Society 43rd Annual Exhibition*, works by leading Florida artists; *From the Borough to the Beach: Brooklyn-Based Art*, Mike Cockrell, Will Kurtz and

Jennifer Lilya give their artistic impressions of Brooklyn. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays; closed Mondays. Call 561-243-7922 or visit www.oldschool.org for more information.

Flagler Museum: Through Jan. 4: *Kiss of the Oceans: The Meeting of the Atlantic and the Pacific*, an exhibit celebrating the 100th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal. Regular ticket prices: Adults: \$18; \$10 for youth ages 13-17; \$3 for children ages 6-12; and children under 6 admitted free. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 561-655-2833 or visit www.flaglermuseum.us.

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens: Through Jan. 18: *Japanese Design for the Senses: Beauty, Form and Function*, the functional beauty of Japanese design in the form of decorative screens, storage items and other objects. Museum tickets: \$13, \$12 for seniors, \$8 for children and college students. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Call 495-0233 or visit www.morikami.org.

Norton Museum of Art: Through Jan. 11: *Renaissance to Rococo: European Collection Highlights*: Old Master paintings and sculpture features both familiar and works unseen for years; *The Rudin Prize*: Works by emerging photographers who have not yet had a major exhibition. Opening Nov. 6: *Master Prints: Dürer to Matisse*, a collection of 40 works by major artists in the print medium, spanning 500 years of art; through Feb. 6. Admission: \$12 adults; \$5 ages 13-21. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays except Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays; closed Mondays. For more information, call 561-832-5196 or visit www.norton.org.

Society of the Four Arts: Through summer 2016: *Illustrating Words*, poems by Robert Forbes illustrated by Ronald Searle, at the Mary Alice Fortin Children's Art Gallery. Free admission. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 655-7226 or visit www.fourarts.org for more information.

Books

Friday, Nov. 7

Elaine Viets: Viets signs *A Dog Gone Murder*. 7 p.m. Murder on the Beach, Delray Beach. Call 561-279-7790 or visit www.murderonthebeach.com.

Comedy

Sunday, Nov. 2

Last Comic Standing Live Tour: See the finalists of NBC's popular show. Contains adult themes. 8 p.m., \$15 and up. Alexander W. Dreyfoos, Jr. Concert Hall, Kravis Center, West Palm Beach. Call 561-832-7469 or visit www.kravis.org

Wednesday, Nov. 5 Jackie Martling: Known as "The Joke Man," Martling is credited with being one of the pioneers of the Long Island, N.Y., comedy scene of the 1970s. Part of the Crest Theatre's new comedy series, a partnership with Catch a Rising Star 8 p.m., Crest Theatre, Delray Beach Center for the Arts; tickets: \$50. Call 561-243-7922 or visit www.delraycenterforthearts.org.

Thursday, Nov. 13 Tom McTiernan: A rising East Coast comedian who has appeared in Comedy Central and The Metro Channel. In the Vintage Gym Comedy Club series at the Delray Beach Center for the Arts. 8 p.m., \$20. Call 561-243-7922 or visit www.delraycenterforthearts.org.

Classical Music

Wednesday, Nov. 5-Friday, Nov. 7

Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival: The final concert in the festival's winter festival includes Mendelssohn's Piano Trio No. 1, a woodwind quintet by George Onslow, and a world premiere quintet by Marshall Turkin, *Century Souvenirs*. Lighthouse ArtCenter, Tequesta (Wednesday), Amarnick-Goldstein Hall, Lynn University (Thursday), St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Lake Worth (Friday). All concerts at 7:30 p.m.; tickets: \$20. Call 800-330-6874 or visit www.pbcfmf.org.

Friday, Nov. 7-Sunday, Nov. 9

Seraphic Fire: The Grammy-nominated choral group presents Vivaldi's *Gloria*, accompanied by The Sebastianis, a New York-based period orchestra. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Gusman Concert Hall, University of Miami; 8 p.m. Saturday, All Saints Episcopal Church, Fort Lauderdale; 4 p.m. Sunday, South Miami-Dade Cultural Arts Center, Miami. \$49. Call 305-285-9060 or visit www.seraphicfire.org.

Thursday, Nov. 13 Saturday, Nov. 15

South Florida Symphony: Rising cellist Zuill Bailey tackles one of Prokofiev's last works, his *Sinfonia Concertante*, on a program that includes the Tchaikovsky Fourth Symphony and the overture to Verdi's opera *Nabucco*. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Amaturo Theater, Broward Center, Fort Lauderdale (954-462-0222); 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Crest Theatre, Delray Beach Center for the Arts (561-243-7922). Tickets range from \$35 to \$75.

Saturday, Nov. 15- Sunday, Nov. 16

Lynn Philharmonia: Winners of Lynn's annual concerto competition perform under the direction of Guillermo Figueroa. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday. \$35-\$50. Wolf Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, Boca Raton. Call 561-297-9000 or visit events.lynn.edu

Tuesday, Nov. 18-Wednesday, Nov. 19

Russian State Symphony Orchestra: Pianist Vladimir Feltsman joins conductor Valery Polyansky for two concerts. Tuesdays, Feltsman plays Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 (in C minor, K. 491), and on Wednesday, it's the Rachmaninoff Second (in C minor, Op. 18). Tuesday night's program also includes Rachmaninoff's First Symphony and the *Ruslan and Lyudmila* overture of Glazunov; Wednesday afternoon's concert opens with Tchaikovsky's *Marche Slave* and closes with Rachmaninoff's Third Symphony. Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m. \$30 and up. Kravis Center, West Palm Beach. Call 561-832-7469 or visit www.kravis.org.

Dance

Wednesday, Nov. 5-Friday, Nov. 7

Diavolo: The innovative Los Angeles troupe's founder, Jacques Heim, likes to think of his company's work as "architecture in motion." 8 p.m. Wednesday, Broward Center, Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-462-0222 or visit www.browardcenter.org. 8 p.m. Friday, Kravis Center, West Palm Beach. \$25. 8 p.m. Call 561-832-7469 or visit www.kravis.org.

Friday, Nov. 21-Sunday, Nov. 23

Miami City Ballet: The company opens its season with Prokofiev's matchless score, choreographed by the great South African John Cranko. \$20 and up. 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday. Kravis Center, West Palm Beach. Call 561-832-7469 or visit www.kravis.org.

Friday, Nov. 28-Sunday, Nov. 30

Ballet Palm Beach: Colleen Smith's company presents its annual production of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. Eisley Campus Theatre, Palm Beach Gardens. Tickets range from \$15-\$35. Call 561-207-5900 or visit www.balletpalmbeach.org.

Boca Ballet Theatre: As part of a holiday tradition, Dan Guiney and Jane Tyree's troupe presents its version of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*. 7 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m., Sunday. Olympic Heights High School, Boca Raton. Tickets: \$20-\$35. Call 561-995-0709 or visit www.bocaballet.org.

Jazz

Tuesday, Nov. 18-Wednesday, Nov. 19

Eliane Elias: The Brazilian singer and pianist, whose latest release, *I Thought About You*, is a tribute to Chet Baker. 7:30 p.m. \$35-\$75. Jazziz Nightlife, Boca Raton. Call 561-300-0730 or visit www.jazziznightlife.com.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Nestor Torres: This master of the flute is a multiple Grammy winner who's shared the stage with Ricky Martin and Dave Matthews, among others. 7:30 p.m. \$35-\$65. Jazziz Nightlife, Boca Raton. Call 561-300-0730 or visit www.jazziznightlife.com.

Tuesday, Dec. 2;Wednesday, Dec. 3

Lee Ritenour and Dave Grusin: The legendary guitarist and the esteemed film composer, in concert together. 7 p.m. and 9:30 pm. \$50 and up. Jazziz Nightlife, Boca Raton. Call 561-300-0730 or visit www.jazziznightlife.com.

Opera

Saturday, Nov. 15; Sunday, Nov. 16; Tuesday, Nov. 18;

Friday, Nov. 21; Saturday, Nov. 22; Thursday, Dec. 4

Madama Butterfly: Puccini's classic story of the doomed love of a Japanese geisha for a feckless American naval officer. Kelly Kaduce sings Cio-Cio San opposite Martin Nussbaumer's Lieutenant Pinkerton for four performances; Vanessa Isiguen and John Pickle tackle the roles in three others. November dates: Ziff Opera House, Arsht Center, Miami. Times and tickets vary. Call 305-949-6722 or www.arshtcenter.org or www.fgo.org. December dates: Au-Rene Theatre, Broward Center, Fort Lauderdale. 7:30 p.m. \$21-\$200. Call 954-462-0222 or visit www.browardcenter.org or www.fgo.org.

Popular Music

Monday, Nov. 3

Susan Boyle: This Grammy-nominated Scottish songstress came to fame on Britain's Got Talent and has since sold 19 million albums and sung for the pope. 7:30 p.m. \$35 and up. Au-Rene Theatre, Broward Center, Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-462-0222 or visit www.browardcenter.org

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Natalie Cole: The legendary Grammy-Award winning daughter of Nat King Cole is a superstar in her own right, with 30 million records sold to date. Doors open at 7 p.m.; show starts at 8 p.m. \$59 and up. Seminole Hard Rock Casino, Hollywood. Call 954-797-5531 or www.hardrocklivehollywood.com.

Sunday, Nov. 9

Heart: Ann and Nancy Wilson's list of hits include "Magic Man," and "Crazy on You." Doors open at 6 p.m.; show starts at 7 p.m. \$34 and up. Seminole Hard Rock Casino, Hollywood. Call 954-797-5531 or www.hardrocklivehollywood.com.

Don McLean and Judy Collins: The Canadian songwriter best-known for "American Pie" and "Vincent" is joined by the legendary singer. 8 p.m. \$25 and up. Alexander W. Dreyfoos Concert Hall, Kravis Center, West Palm Beach. Call 561-832-7469 or visit www.kravis.org

Emmylou Harris: The "reigning queen of alt-country" has recorded more than 25 albums and won 13 Grammys; Walter Parks and Lee Hunter join her on stage. 8 p.m. \$29 and up. Knight Concert Hall, Arsht Center, Miami. Call 305-949-6722 or visit www.arshtcenter.org.

Tuesday, Nov. 11-Wednesday, Nov. 12

John Oates: The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame member will perform hits from his latest CD, *1000 Miles of Life*, as well as from the Hall and Oates catalog. 7:30 p.m. \$60-\$150. Jazziz Nightlife, Boca Raton. Call 561-300-0730 or visit www.jazziznightlife.com.

Saturday, Nov. 15

Patti LaBelle: The two-time Grammy winner brings decades of soulful hits ("Lady Marmalade," "New Attitude") to the Broward Center. 8 p.m. \$39.50 and up. Au-Rene Theatre, Broward Center, Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-462-0222 or visit www.browardcenter.org.

James Taylor: The iconic singer-songwriter returns to South Florida. 8 p.m. Tickets vary. BB&T Center, Sunrise. Call 1-877-686-5366 or visit www.centersunrise.com or www.ticketmaster.com.

Wednesday, Nov. 19-Friday, Nov. 21

Dave Mason: The Rock and Roll Hall of Famer who founded Traffic in the 1960s and has gone on to a successful solo career. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Kravis Center, West Palm Beach. \$20 and up. Call 561-832-7469 or visit www.kravis.org. 8 p.m. Friday, Broward Center, Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-462-0222 or visit www.browardcenter.org.

Theater

Opens Friday, Nov. 7

The How and the Why: Sarah Treem's two-woman play about brilliant evolutionary biologists, mother and daughter, who meet at a conference for the first time and hash out the big issues. Through Nov. 30 at the Theatre at Arts Garage, Delray Beach. Wednesday through Fridays, 7:30 p.m.; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets: \$35-\$45. Call 450-6357 or visit www.artsgarage.org.

Closes Sunday, Nov. 9

Our Town: Thornton Wilder's classic 1938 drama about the ordinary life of the town of Grover's Corners, N.H., in 1901. Times vary. \$62 and up. At Palm Beach Dramaworks, Donald and Ann Brown Theatre, West Palm Beach. Call 514-4042, ext. 2. Or visit www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.

The Foreigner: A popular comedy about a shy man who pretends not to speak English, which allows him to hear all kinds

Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/24. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 1

Saturday - 11/1 - Exhibit: Creative Photographers Group at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Runs through 11/21 during regular hours. Free. 278-5455.

11/1 - Shred Event Fundraiser at Lantana Recreation Center, 418 S Dixie Hwy. Benefits *Lantana Casuarina Women's Club Scholarship Fund*. On-site shred truck donated by Total Shredding. Box size limited to size of recycle bin. 9 am-1 pm. \$5/box. 595-8664.

11/1 - Kinetic Art Workshop for Adults at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Transform a majestic old tree into a kinetic sculpture with upcycled objects from the community, conceived and led by artist Elayna Toby. Find junk objects and bring them to design your part of the sculpture. Objects should be no larger than your hand, weigh less than 5 ounces, have no sharp edges and have a hole for hanging. Held again 11/8 & 15. 10 am-1 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

11/1 - Outdoor Sea Tank Feedings at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. 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.

11/1 - Saturday in the Studios at Artists Alley, 340-358 NE 4th St., Delray Beach. Meet the artists in their studios. Held again 11/8, 15, 22 & 29. Noon-5 pm. 276-1177.

11/1 - Tea Ceremony Workshop at the Seishin-an Teahouse, The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Become familiar with how to be a guest should you be invited to a Tea Ceremony, make a bowl of tea and serve it to a guest. This workshop is a prerequisite for those who have never taken a tea ceremony class but wish to start studying sado. 1-3 pm. \$40. Registration: 495-0233 Ext. 237.

11/1 - Watercolor Workshop at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Learn to paint wildlife. An introduction to watercolor painting, materials needed and how to use them. Beginners welcome. Held again 11/8. 1 pm. \$30/non-members, \$20/members. Reservations: 966-7000 or www.pbcgov.org/parks/nature.

11/1 - Sunrise, Sunset: 52 Weeks of Awe & Gratitude, by Kim Weiss - Book discussion and signing at Barnes & Noble, University Commons, 1400 Glades Road, Boca Raton. 2 pm. 750-2134.

11/1 - 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.

11/1 - Alligator Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Listen to a short talk about the baby alligator while he is being fed. W & Sat., 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760.

11/1 - Day of the Dead at Clay, Glass, Metal, Stone Gallery, 15 S. J St., Lake Worth. Food, drink, music, tarot readings. Costumed revelers welcome. 6-10 pm. Free. 588-8344.

11/1 - The Rocky Horror Show - Presented by Entr'Acte Theatrix at The Crest Theatre, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. May not be suitable for young children; parental discretion advised. Two shows: 7 & 10 pm. \$25/adults, \$10/children under 12 & students with ID. 243-7922 ext. 1.

11/1-2 - Lake Worth Art League Outdoor Show - View and purchase works by local artists at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Held again 12/6-7. 9 am-4:30 pm. Free. 586-8666 or www.lwartleague.org.

1/1-2 - BOXer SHORTS 4 at Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. A showcase of six all-new short plays. Sat.: 7 pm; Sun.: 2 & 7 pm. \$15/advance, \$18/at the door. 272-1281, Ext. 4.

11/1-2 - The Music and Times of Leonard Bernstein: Lennie & Friends - Presented as part of the *Live at Lynn Theatre Series* at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Tr., Boca Raton. Sat.: 7:30 pm; Sun.: 4 pm. \$45-\$65. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

NOVEMBER 2-8

Sunday - 11/2 - Daylight Saving Time Ends

11/2 - Fall Festival at First Presbyterian Church Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. in the grassy area next to the Christian Education Building. Clowns, bounce house, food, games and prizes. Children of all ages welcome. 12 pm. Free. Reservations: 276-6338.

11/2 - Duplicate Bridge at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Sanctioned A.C.B.L. duplicate bridge game for the experienced player. A light lunch served. Partners available for singles. Sundays, 12:30-4 pm. \$10/person, payable at the door. For reservations or partners call 338-2995.

11/2 - Star Spangled Heroes: Meet the Vets - Presented by the West Palm Beach Library Foundation at Mandel Public Library, 411 Clematis St. All are invited to participate in one-on-one and small group discussions with US veterans from World War II, Korean Conflict, Vietnam, Desert Storm, Afghanistan, Iraq and other periods since the 1940s. Former Marine Glenn Mize presents an outstanding collection of memorabilia representing all branches of the service. All ages. 1 pm. Free. 822-9972.

11/2 - Pope John Paul II High School Open House at 4001 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Register when you arrive for a personalized, private guided tour. 1-4 pm. Free. 314-2133.

11/2 - Concert: It Takes Two with Zella Lehr and Phil Christian - Presented as part of the

Municipal Meetings

11/3 & 12/1 - Ocean Ridge - First Monday at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N. Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: www.oceanridgeflorida.com.

11/4, 18 & 12/2 - Delray Beach - First & third Tuesdays at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda: www.mydelraybeach.com.

11/4 - Highland Beach - First Tuesday at Highland Beach Town Hall, 3614 S. Ocean Blvd. 1:30 pm. Agenda: www.ci.hIGHLAND-BEACH.fl.us.

11/5 & 18 & 12/2 - Boynton Beach - First and third Tuesday at Boynton Beach City Hall, 100 E. Boynton Beach Blvd. 6:30 pm. Agenda: www.boynton-beach.org.

11/10 & 24 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Circle. 7 pm. Agenda: www.lantana.org.

11/14 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday at Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Road 9 am. Agenda: www.gulf-stream.org.

11/18 - Manalapan - Fourth Tuesday at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S. Ocean Blvd. 9:30 am. Agenda: www.manalapan.org.

11/20 - Briny Breezes - Fourth Thursday at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N. Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda: www.townofbrinyybreezes-fl.com.

11/25 - Boca Raton - Second & fourth Tuesday at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W. Palmetto Park Road. 6 pm. Agenda: www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

11/25 - South Palm Beach - Fourth Tuesday at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S. Ocean Blvd. 7:15 pm. Agenda: www.southpalmbeach.com

Friends Music Series at the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. For adults. 3-4 pm. Free. Reservations: 393-7852.

11/2 - Delray String Quartet at The Colony Hotel, 525 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Concert #1 featuring works by Mozart, Ravel and Herrmann. 4 pm. \$35. 213-4138.

Monday - 11/3 - Senior Bingo at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. For adults ages 60 years young and up. M/W 11 am-noon. Free. 243-7356 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

11/3 - The Formation of the United States Constitution by Benton Becker at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. First of four lectures presented as part of the *Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society*. Annual membership: \$45. Mondays through 11/24. 12:45-2:30 pm. \$34/member, \$54/non-member. 297-3171.

11/3 - Egg Tempera Painting and Gilding with Suzanne Sherer and Pavel Ouporov at the Society of The Four Arts, Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Renowned for its luminosity, egg tempera is an ideal medium for rendering portraits, human figures, still-lifes and landscapes. Hands-on class includes in-depth instruction and demonstrations. Mondays through 12/8. 1-4 pm. \$325/six classes - includes materials. 805-8562 or www.fourarts.org.

11/3 - Backstage With the Yiddish Theater - Presented by Miriam Hoffman as part of the *Lifelong Learning Community Institute series* at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Discuss four American Presidents who have been particular centers of controversy, due to their personalities and the issues of their times. Class continues 11/10, 17 & 24. 2-3:30 pm. \$50/four sessions. 266-9490.

11/3 - It's Always Fair Weather: Four '50s Musicals by Sheryl Flatow at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. First of four lectures presented as part of the *Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society*. Annual membership: \$45. Mondays through 11/24. 3:30-5:15 pm. \$34/member, \$54/non-member. 297-3171.

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11/4 - Affordable Care Act Assistance at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Affordable Care Act Navigators available

11/3 - Opera with Ariane Csonka Comstock: Session I at the Society of The Four Arts, The Fitz Eugene Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Comstock brings her unique vision of the world of opera as metaphor for life itself. Mondays through 1/19. Noon-1:30 pm. \$165/ten-class session. 805-8562.

11/3 - Folks, It's a Hoax! by Myrna Goldberger at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. First of four lectures presented as part of the *Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society*. Annual membership: \$45. Mondays through 11/24. 12:45-2:30 pm. \$34/member, \$54/non-member. 297-3171.

11/3 - Dance Ensemble/Fall Dance Concert at the Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. The Palm Beach Atlantic Dance Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Kathleen Klein, presents a mixture of works choreographed by nationally renowned dance choreographers, PBA faculty, and students. 7:30 pm. \$15; Students \$5. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org.

Tuesday - 11/4 - Election Day

11/4 - Federation of Boca Raton Homeowner Associations at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Guest speaker: Frank Barbieri, Palm Beach County School District. 8:30 am. Free. 98-7798.

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for information and enrollment. Held every Tuesday. Appointment required. 2-6 pm. Free. 400-3726 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

11/4 - Couples Round Dance at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Learn figures and routines to the Waltz, Swing & Foxtrot. Ages 18 & up. Tuesdays. Two sessions: High Intermediate Level: 3-4:30 pm; Intermediate Level: 4:30-6 pm. \$12/couple. 352-455-5759.

11/4 - The Fascinating Lives of America's First Ladies by Dr. Robert P. Watson at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. First of four lectures presented as part of the Fall Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$45. Tuesdays through 12/2. 3:30-5:15 pm. \$34/member, \$54/non-member. 297-3171.

11/4 - Girlfriend directed by Justin Lerner at Ruth & Norman Rales Jewish Family Services, 7091 W Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Part of the *Reel Abilities Palm Beach Film Festival*, the largest national film festival celebrating the lives, stories and art of people with disabilities. 4-6 pm. \$10. 877-318-00071 or www.pbjff.org.

11/4 - Beginner Bridge - Presented by Steven Hudson at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Held again 11/4 and 11/18.

6-7:30 pm. Free. 266-0194.

11/4 - The Audubon Society of the Everglades Meeting at FAU Pine Jog Environmental Education Center, 6301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Mark Cook, Ph.D. speaks about Wading Bird Science and Monitoring: The Cornerstone of Everglades Restoration. Clive Pennock talks about the Northern Shoveler, November's bird of the month. 7 pm. 627-7829.

11/4 - Princess directed by Arto Halonen at Ruth & Norman Rales Jewish Family Services, 7091 W Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Part of the *Reel Abilities Palm Beach Film Festival*, the largest national film festival celebrating the lives, stories and art of people with disabilities. 7-9 pm. \$10. 877-318-00071 or www.pbjff.org.

11/4 - How Happiness Thinks: Jewish Perspectives on Positive Psychology - Presented as part of the *Rohr Jewish Learning Institute Course* at Chabad of East Boca Raton, 120 NE 1st Ave., Boca Raton. Tuesdays through 12/9. 7:30-9 pm. \$69, 15% couples discount. 417-7797.

11/4 - Crime Prevention Education Series: Drug Recognition/Current Trends for Parents of Teens at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW Second Ave. Police officers and detectives speak. Refreshments and a Q&A follow. 7 pm. Free. 393-7852.

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

11/5 - 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.

11/5 - Trunk Show: Ball of Cotton at Evelyn & Arthur, 277 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. 10 am-6 pm. Free. 572-0900.

11/5 - Police Stress at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. Presented by Laura Lundell. Examine the various causes of stress in police personnel and the consequences stress can have for officers, their families and the communities they serve. 11 am-noon. Free. 483-5300.

11/5 - How to Listen to Classical Music with Juliette de Marcellus: Session I at the Society of The Four Arts, The Fitz Eugene Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. First semester of this course dedicated to great descriptive music of the 19th century. 10-session course held again 11/12, 19, 12/3, 10, 17, 1/7, 14, 21 & 28. 11 am-12:30 pm. \$165. 805-8562.

11/5 - Learn to Sew Class at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Make clothes for yourself or family. All levels taught. Also learn how to alter clothes professionally. Participants must bring their own sewing machine. Come prepared to work on the first day with fabric, pattern, scissors, pins and thread. Wednesdays through 12/17. 1-4 pm. \$38/residents, \$47.50/non-residents. 393-7807.

11/5 - 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.

11/5 - The Collected Works of Byrd Spilman Dewey by Ginger Pedersen and Janet DeVries - Presented as part of the *Florida Voices Series* at the Society of The Four Arts, King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 1:30 pm. Free. 805-8562 or www.fourarts.org.

11/5 - Cocktails and Conversation with Robert Watson at The Addison, 1400 S. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Award winning Professor of American Studies at Lynn University shares his expertise on American history and Israel with the Gold Coast residents. Participants also have the opportunity to hear what the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County is doing in the local Jewish community, in Israel and around the world. 5:30 pm. \$18. RSVP by 10/29. 852-6084 or felicia@bocafe.org.

11/5 - CEO Speaker Series: Adam Clatoff - Presented by the College of Business and Management at Lynn University, International Business Center, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Clatoff, CEO of Adcabb Medical Coverages, Inc., speaks about his experiences. 6 pm. Free. 237-7001.

11/5 - Nova Southeastern University Museum Art Series: A Closer Look At Creativity - Presented as part of the *Lifelong Learning Community Institute* series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Features highly knowledgeable, museum-trained docents, from the Museum of Art/Fort Lauderdale, Nova Southeastern University. First of a three-part series. Class continues 11/12 & 19. 6-7:30 pm. \$45/three sessions. 266-9490.

11/5 - What's The Story? Having Fun Writing Children's Books Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Ages 19+. W through 12/10. 7-9 pm. \$115/resident, \$143.75/non-resident. 347-3900.

11/5 - How Happiness Thinks: Jewish Perspectives on Positive Psychology - Presented as part of the Rohr Jewish Learning Institute at Chabad of Delray Beach, 7495 W. Atlantic Ave. For centuries, Jewish wisdom and mysticism has addressed questions of what it means to be truly happy, when it is appropriate to be happy, and being happy in times of great difficulty. Conducted by Rabbi Sholom Korf. Wednesdays through 12/10. 7:30-9 pm. \$75/individuals, \$118/couples. 496-6228.

Thursday-11/6 - Delray Reads Day 2014 part of Delray Beach's *Campaign for Grade Level Reading*. Volunteer readers meet at Toussaint L'Overture High School, 301 SW 14th Ave. for breakfast before going to assigned school to read to and talk with students. Keynote speaker: Ron Fairchild of the National Campaign for Grade-Level Reading. Featured book: *Rosie's Song* by Mary Kate Leming, illustrated by Deborah LaFogg Docherty. 8 am. \$20 contribution supports summer reading materials for kindergarten students. 243-7231.

11/6 - Golden Gathering - Presented by Jacobson Jewish Community Foundation at Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County Zinman Hall, 9901 Donna Klein Blvd., Boca Raton. Held to thank the Jewish Federation and JJCF Golden Givers, featuring Speaker Theodore Herzl. Dietary laws observed. 9:30 am. \$18. 852-3170 or www.jewishboca.org/goldengivers.

11/6 - Lunch with Liz @ the Library - Presented by Liz Sterling at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Brown-bag lunchtime program. Held again 12/4. 11:30 am-1 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

11/6 - Adult Acrylics Art Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Local instructor teaches basic acrylic painting techniques to beginners and available for instruction to advanced painters as well. Call for list of supplies. Thursdays. Ages 18 & up. Noon-3 pm. Fee for six- classes: \$55/residents, \$60/non-residents. 243-7350.

11/6 - Senior Bridge at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. All experienced players are welcome. Partners not needed. Thursdays. Ages 18 and up. 1-4 pm. Annual fee: \$15/residents +\$1/game, \$20/non-residents + \$2/game. 243-7350 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

11/6 - Sex, Love, and Death play against Milano's Best Art Deco Villa: An Analysis of One Italian Family's Values in the Villa Necchi Campiglio, Milano by Mary Ann Sorrentino at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Presented as part of the Fall One-Time Event Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Annual membership: \$45. 3:30-5:15 pm. \$20/member, \$25/non-member. 297-3171.

11/6 - Concert: Heart & Soul Duo at the Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd., Highland Beach. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455 or www.hIGHLANDBEACHLIBRARY.ORG.

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11/6 - Steel Drum Cruise departs from Veterans Park, 801 E Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. 2-hour sunset cruise with live entertainment. 6-8 pm. \$25. 243-0686.

11/6 - Thursday Fall Movies: The Book Thief (PG-13) at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Rated G. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. 6:30 pm. \$1 admission includes popcorn and a beverage. 347-3948.

11/6 - Sally J. Ling speaks and signs her new book, *Who Killed Leno and Lousie?*, at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

11/6 - Inside Sderot: An Evening with the Mayor of Sderot - Alon Davidi at the Boca Raton Community Center, 201 W. Palmetto Park Rd. 7:30 pm. Free. 417-7797.

11/6-8 - Rumplestiltskin by the Dreammaker Puppeteers at the Puppetry Art Center, 94 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Classic fairy tale told with marionettes. Family Matinee. Held again 11/13-15. 10:30 am Th & F; 2 pm Sat. \$6.50. 243-4330.

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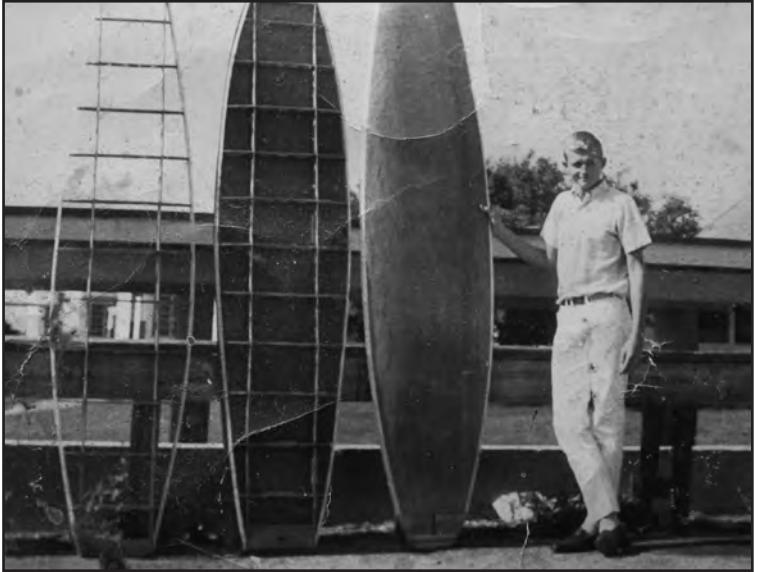
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Surfing History Exhibit Opening

Delray Beach Historical Society, Delray Beach



An opening reception will be held Nov. 14 at the Delray Beach Historical Society, 3 NE First St., offering a glimpse of the surfing museum planned by the non-profit Palm Beach County Surfing History Project. Enjoy historic boards, photos, refreshments and drawings for historic canvas prints of early local surfing. 6:30-9:30 pm. Free. Call 236-0155 or visit surfhistoryproject.org. ABOVE: Ron Heavyside, founder of Nomad Surf Shop, with a 1964 high school shop class project. Photo provided

11/7 - Art Walk in Downtown Delray in Pineapple Grove District and along Atlantic Ave. Stroll throughout downtown Delray Beach. A special night featuring special artist showings, jewelry, entertainment, receptions and more at over

from 12/14-4/15. 10 am-2 pm. Free. www.pleinairpalmbeach.com.

11/8 - 4th Annual Fall Family Fun Fest at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail North, West Palm Beach. Featuring live entertainment, science-themed crafts, face painting and more. 11 am-4 pm. Admission: \$19.95/adults, \$17.95/seniors (62+), \$15.95/children (3-12), \$8/members, free/children under 3. 832-1988.

11/8 - Family Fun: Origami @ Yamato-Kan at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, Yamato-kan, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Learn simple origami techniques and make a fun origami to take home. Noon-3 pm. Free with paid museum admission. 495-0233 ext. 210.

11/8 - Palm Beach Poetry Festival Special Workshop: Cherishing Our Choices - Facilitated by Susannah W. Simpson PhD at Delray Beach Center for the Arts, 51 N Swinton Ave. Participants explore their life choices through the lens of poetry, and then identify and unearth rich material from personal history to generate new poems. 1 pm. \$10 at the door. 868-2063.

11/8 - Concert: Matisyahu with special guests Radical Something - Presented by *Live Nation* at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Doors open 6:30 pm; concert 7:30 pm. \$47.35. Preferred parking \$20. 800-745-3000.

11/8 - Taste History Culinary Tours of Historic Lake Worth and Lantana - Conducted by the Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs at 11 am from Macy's at Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave, Ste. 483. Four hour tour includes a combination of both bus and walking tour and food sampling, along with visits to historical and cultural sites. Held the second Saturday of each month, year-round, rain or shine. Reservations required - check website for available dates. \$40/adult & senior citizen, Free/children under 18. 243-2662 or www.tastehistoryculinarytours.org.

11/8 - Guided Tour of the Historic Boca Raton Resort & Club - Explore the world famous resort's history with a 1.5 hour walking tour at Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E. Camino Real. Presented by the *Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum*. Held every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. Not recommended for children under 12. This is a walking tour - wear comfortable shoes. 2-3:30 pm. \$10/BRHS members, \$15/non-members, \$11 valet fee per car. Reservations: 395-6766 ext. 100.

11/8 - Take Steps Walk for Crohn's & Colitis at CityPlace, 700 S. Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach. Supports the *Crohn's & Colitis Foundation*. 3 pm. 218-2929, ext. 9.

11/8 - Rejoice Music Talent: Buscando un Adorador at the Carole and Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium at the University Center on FAU's Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Featuring vocal performances of 24 of the best Spanish singers throughout the nation. These 24 finalists are selected by a jury of well known singer-songwriters and producers in the Latin music industry. 6:30 pm. \$37.20. 800-745-3000 or www.fauevents.com.

11/8-9 - 3rd Annual Delray Beach Wine and Seafood Festival along east Atlantic Avenue from the Intracoastal Waterway to A1A, Delray Beach. Stroll the lovely streets and visit arts and craft vendors, and enjoy wine and seafood. Live entertainment by Taylor Road Band, The Kinected, Mike Mineo, Daniel Williams, Pamela Johnson Duo, Jason Colannino, and Rick the Shaker. Free. 11 am-10 pm Sat. and 11 am to 7 pm Sun. 279-0907.

11/8-9 - Vivien - Presented as part of the *Live at Lynn Theatre Series* at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. A journey in the triumph and madness of Vivien Leigh. Sat.: 7:30 pm; Sun.: 4 pm. \$45-\$65. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

11/8 - Adam Bielawowicz in Concert at First United Methodist Church, 101 N. Seacrest Ave., Boynton Beach. The tenor soloist performs. 7:30 pm. Free will offering. 732-3435 or fumccb.com.

NOVEMBER 9-15

Sunday - 11/9 - Blowout Awareness Fundraiser at GK Blo Dry Bar & Salon, 199 W. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton. Special pricing and mimosas. Proceeds benefit the Medina Family medical bills. 9 am-5 pm. 303-2545.

11/9 - 13th Annual Kristallnacht Film Forum at the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County, Zinman Hall, 9901 Donna Klein Blvd., Boca Raton. Featuring two screenings of *Disobedience: The Sousa Mendes Story*. A Patrons Reception for donors of \$180+ to the *March of the Living Fund* will be held between the two screenings at 4:45 pm in the Entin Holocaust Pavilion. Screenings: 3 & 7:30 pm. Advance: \$10/adult, \$8/student with ID; At the door: \$18. 852-3126 or www.bocafe.org.

11/9 - New Music Ensemble at Lynn University, Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Lynn conservatory of Music students perform selected contemporary compositions and "classic" works from the Modern Era written for a variety of chamber ensembles. 4 pm. Free. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

Monday - 11/10 - Age of Innocence - Part of

Honoring our Veterans



Friday - 11/7 - Veterans Day Concert at Greenacres Community Park, 2905 Jog Road. Join the 13th Army Band, Florida National Guard in the kickoff to Veterans Day Weekend. Popular and patriotic music for all ages. 4:30-7:30 pm. Free. 954-893-5070.

Saturday - 11/8 - A Patriotic Celebration of Veterans presented by Boca Raton Pilots' Association at Signature Flight Support, Boca Raton Airport, 3300 Airport Road. Enjoy a display of aircraft and military equipment, historical exhibits, patriotic music and food. All ages. 9:30 am-2 pm. Free admission and parking. 954-980-9400 or email bocapilots@yahoo.com.

11/8 - City of Lake Worth Veterans Day Parade at Cultural Plaza , Lake Ave. at M Street, Lake Worth. A family friendly parade and reception. 11 am to 3 pm. Free. 533-7363.

Sunday - 11/9 - Annual Palm Beach County Veterans Day Parade presented by the *Palm Beach County Veterans Committee*, in downtown West Palm Beach. Lineup begins at noon at the corner of North Clematis St and South Tamarind Street and parade ends at Centennial Square, 401 Clematis St. All ages. 2:00 pm. Free plus free parking in all city garages. 316-7723.

11/9 - Red, White, & Buzz Festival at Lantana Recreation Center, 212 Iris Ave. A fundraiser benefiting *Forgotten Soldiers Outreach* featuring a possible buzz cut for Mayor David J. Stewart, arts and craft vendors, live entertainment, food and drink vendors. Hair cuts for charity. 2-6 pm. \$20. 369-2933.

Monday - 11/10 - Holiday Cards for Soldiers at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. For grades 4-12. Create cards and art to be sent to U.S. military men and women stationed overseas by *Forgotten Soldiers Outreach*. 4:30-6 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

Tuesday - 11/11 - Veterans Day Commemorative Ceremony: Tribute to Veterans at Boca Raton Cemetery, 449 SW 4th Ave. 9-10 am. Free. 393-7807 or www.myboca.us.

11/11 - Veterans Day at Veterans Park, 9400 W Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton. Event honors veterans of our armed services and features a procession of colors, guest speakers and patriotic music. All ages. 9:30 am. Free. 963-6755 or www.pbcgovs.org.

11/11 - Veterans Day Celebration & Parade at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1 St., Delray Beach. In recognition of their service, the City honors veterans of all wars and active duty military during a special ceremony and parade. All Ages. Free. 9:30 am. 243-7190 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

11/11 - Veterans Day Concert: A Salute to Veterans at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Featuring popular patriotic selections performed by the *Florida Wind Symphony*. Bring a blanket or chair, food and beverages will be available for purchase. 7 pm. Free. 393-7807.

the Great Books group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Held the 2nd & 4th Mondays of each month. 10-11:45 am. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

Tuesday - 11/11 - VETERANS DAY

11/11 - Music and Art in the Park at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1 St., Delray Beach. A night of interactive music and hands-on art. Musicians of all ages are welcome to bring an instrument and join the open "jam session." For the artists among us, easels and art supplies will be set up and open to anyone wanting to explore their inner creativity. Join in or just sit and listen, everyone is welcome! 6-8 pm. Free. 243-7350.

11/11 - Art Across the Centuries with Joan Lipton, Ph.D at the Society of The Four Arts, The Fitz Eugene Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Six-session course held again 12/9, 1/13, 2/3, 3/3, & 4/4. 6-8:15 pm. \$75. 805-8562 or www.fourarts.org.

11/11 - Boca Raton and Innovations that Changed the World - Presented by Pete Martinez, former IBM Vice President and Senior Executive, as part of the *Town Hall Talks Lecture Series* at the Boca Raton Historical Society, Old Town Hall, 71 N. Federal Hwy. 7 pm. \$5/non-members. Reservations: 395-6766 ext. 101.

11/11 - Eleven Salon & Spa 10th Anniversary Celebration at 1440 N. Federal Hwy., Delray Beach. Live entertainment with food and drink offered by local restaurants. Proceeds benefit Wheels from the Heart. 7-11 pm. Free. RSVP: 278-1100.

Wednesday - 11/12 - B&P Industry Icon Event #2 - Presented by the *Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County* at Zinman Hall, Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County campus, 9901 Donna Klein Blvd., Boca Raton. The series connects a diverse group of professionals and entrepreneurs to help build business and our community. Featured speaker is Allan Schuman, Former CEO Ecolabs. Breakfast served; dietary laws observed. 8 am networking and breakfast. 8:30 am featured speaker. \$36. 852-3179.

11/12 - Trunk Show: Lisa Todd at Evelyn & Arthur, 277 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. 10 am-6 pm. Free. 572-0900.

11/12 - National Security Threats against the United States with John Patrick Quirk at City Fish Market, 7940 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Presented by *The Tiger Bay Club*. Quirk is professor and author of a number of books and articles on national security and is owner of Asset Location and Recovery International, a firm that investigate international fraud. 11:30 am-1 pm. \$25/members, \$35/non-members. Includes lunch. Registration: 852-0000.

11/12 - Silver Science Days at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail North, West Palm Beach. A special afternoon for adults and retirees. Every second Wednesday of each month guests age 62 and over can experience the Museum, learn from engaging guest speakers, view a planetarium show and enjoy refreshments for only \$5. 2-5 pm. 832-1988 or www.sfsccenter.org.

11/12 - The Annual Great American Bug Race at Palm Beach Atlantic University Rinker Green Parking Lot, 901 Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach. Competitors bring or buy a bug for \$0.50 and race them. Race entry is \$1 and bugs run in heats. Prizes are awarded for the fastest bugs. Part of PBA Homecoming Week. Benefits the Science Club. 3 pm. 803-2018.

11/12 - CEO Speaker Series: David Lerner - Presented by the *College of Business and Management* at Lynn University, International Business Center, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Lerner, CEO of David Lerner Associates, speaks about his experiences. 6 pm. Free. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

11/12 - 4th Annual Fall Family Fun Fest at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail North, West Palm Beach. Featuring live entertainment, science-themed crafts, face painting and more. 11 am-4 pm. Admission: \$19.95/adults, \$17.95/seniors (62+), \$15.95/children (3-12), \$8/members, free/children under 3. 832-1988.

11/12 - Family Fun: Origami @ Yamato-Kan at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, Yamato-kan, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Learn simple origami techniques and make a fun origami to take home. Noon-3 pm. Free with paid museum admission. 495-0233 Ext. 210.

11/12 - Palm Beach Poetry Festival Special Workshop: Cherishing Our Choices - Facilitated by Susannah W. Simpson PhD at Delray Beach Center for the Arts, 51 N Swinton Ave. Participants explore their life choices through the lens of poetry, and then identify and unearth rich material from personal history to generate new poems. 1 pm. \$10 at the door. 868-2063.

11/12 - Concert: Matisyahu with special guests Radical Something - Presented by *Live Nation* at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Doors open 6:30 pm; concert 7:30 pm. \$47.35. Preferred parking \$20. 800-745-3000.

11/12 - Taste History Culinary Tours of Historic Lake Worth and Lantana - Conducted by the Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs at 11 am from Macy's at Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave, Ste. 483. Four hour tour includes a combination of both bus and walking tour and food sampling, along with visits to historical and cultural sites. Held the second Saturday of each month, year-round, rain or shine. Reservations required - check website for available dates. \$40/adult & senior citizen, Free/children under 18. 243-2662 or www.tastehistoryculinarytours.org.

11/12 - Guided Tour of the Historic Boca Raton Resort & Club - Explore the world famous resort's history with a 1.5 hour walking tour at Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E. Camino Real. Presented by the *Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum*. Held every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. Not recommended for children under 12. This is a walking tour - wear comfortable shoes. 2-3:30 pm. \$10/BRHS members, \$15/non-members, \$11 valet fee per car. Reservations: 395-6766 ext. 100.

11/12 - Take Steps Walk for Crohn's & Colitis at CityPlace, 700 S. Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach. Supports the *Crohn's & Colitis Foundation*. 3 pm. 218-2929, ext. 9.

11/12 - Rejoice Music Talent: Buscando un Adorador at the Carole and Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium at the University Center on FAU's Boca Raton campus, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Featuring vocal performances of 24 of the best Spanish singers throughout the nation. These 24 finalists are selected by a jury of well known singer-songwriters and producers in the Latin music industry. 6:30 pm. \$37.20. 800-745-3000 or www.fauevents.com.

11/12 - 3rd Annual Delray Beach Wine and Seafood Festival along east Atlantic Avenue from the Intracoastal Waterway to A1A, Delray Beach. Stroll the lovely streets and visit arts and craft vendors, and enjoy wine and seafood. Live entertainment by Taylor Road Band, The Kinected, Mike Mineo, Daniel Williams, Pamela Johnson Duo, Jason Colannino, and Rick the Shaker. Free. 11 am-10 pm Sat. and 11 am to 7 pm Sun. 279-0907.

11/12 - Vivien - Presented as part of the *Live at Lynn Theatre Series* at the Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. A journey in the triumph and madness of Vivien Leigh. Sat.: 7:30 pm; Sun.: 4 pm. \$45-\$65. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

11/12 - Adam Bielawowicz in Concert at First United Methodist Church, 101 N. Seacrest Ave., Boynton Beach. The tenor soloist performs. 7:30 pm. Free will offering. 732-3435 or fumccb.com.

11/12 - New Music Ensemble at Lynn University, Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Lynn conservatory of Music students perform selected contemporary compositions and "classic" works from the Modern Era written for a variety of chamber ensembles. 4 pm. Free. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

11/12 - Age of Innocence - Part of

Hall, 6450 N. Ocean Blvd. Learn the history of Boynton Beach and the Boynton Beach Hotel. 7 pm. Free. 732-2635.

11/13 - James E. Buffan Gold Coast Band Concert at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. 7:30 pm. \$7 at the door. 742-6240.

Friday - 11/14 - The Waldorf Astoria Hotels and Resorts' Ultimate Driving Experience

- Drive some of the hottest cars in America: a Ferrari 458 Italia Spider, a McLaren MP4-12C and a Porsche 911 Turbo - along a pre-planned scenic route, about three hours of drive-time. \$999 per couple. 800-925-3673 or www.waldorfastoria.com/drivingexperience.

11/14 - The Nutcracker at Pine Crest School, 2700 St. Andrews Blvd., Boca Raton.

Featuring ballet performance by students grades 4-8. F: 7 pm; Sat.: 2 pm. Free. Reservations: 800-852-2800. www.fauevents.com.

11/15 - Arts Day 2014 at Florida Atlantic University Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. An in-depth look into the diversity of art programs and degrees within the College of Arts and Letters. Student-led tours of the facilities, performances, and art installations on view. Complements the University's Admissions Open House which takes place that morning. 1-4 pm. Free. 297-2661.

11/15 - Realistic Drawing/Painting Instruction Class at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Rd., Boca Raton. Learn the basic techniques essential to quality, realistic paintings. Sat. through 12/13. 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 by parents after first class. 367-7035.

11/15 - Concert: O.A.R. in Concert - Presented by *Live Nation* at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Doors open 6:00 pm; concert 7:00 pm. \$53 Preferred parking \$20. 800-745-3000.

NOVEMBER 16-22

Sunday - 11/16 - Weekend Movie Madness: Rio 2 (G) at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. 11 am. \$1 admission includes popcorn and a beverage. Ticket box office: 347-3948.

11/16 - Leonid Treer and Friends: Roots of Classical Music Part I at FAU's Boca Raton campus, University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd. 3 pm. \$17.00. 800-745-3000.

11/16 - Concert: The Play's The Thing - Presented as part of *Music At St. Paul's* series at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. A collage of original one-act plays with incidental music. 3 pm. \$20/pREFERRED seating, \$15/regular seating, \$5/students. 278-6003 or www.stpaulsdelay.org.

11/16 - Ebony Chorale at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Choral group sings for joy and love of music. 5 pm. Love offering. 276-5796 or www.unityofdelraybeach.org.

11/16 - The Orchid City Brass Band at Kravis Center Outdoor Michael and Andrew Gosman Amphitheatre, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. South Florida's only professional British-style brass band presents a concert of stirring patriotic music honoring America's veterans. Picnic baskets, lawn chairs, blankets, and non-alcoholic beverages welcome in the amphitheatre. 7 pm. \$15. 832-7469.

11/16 - IQ + EQ = Success: Emotional Intelligence and How to Grow It - Presented at *Chabad of East Boca Raton*, 120 NE 1st Ave., Boca Raton. An evening with Australian Mystic and Kabbalistic Master Rabbi Laibl Wolf, author of the best selling book *Practical Kaballah*. 7:30 pm. \$10/at the door. 417-7797.

Monday - 11/17 - Resume & Interview

Skills at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn powerful job hunting strategies and skills. Training provided by *Career Source Palm Beach County*. Held the third Monday of each month. Adults. 9:30-11 am. Free. 742-6886 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

11/17 - Daughter of Mars by Tomas Kenealy - Presented as part of the *Afternoon Book Group* at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490.

11/17 - History Program at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Topic is *Palm Beach County's Ancient Landscape and Waterways*. Co-sponsored by the Boynton Beach Historical Society. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 742-6886.

Tuesday - 11/18 - Olive Kitteridge by Elizabeth Strout - Presented by Karen Kurzer 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.

11/18 - Publix Apron's Cooking School Demonstration - Presented by Chef Rey De La Osa at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 10:30 am. Free. 266-9490.

11/18 - Tahitian Dance Workshop at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Tahitian dance is a strenuous-hypnotic dance, good for the figure and a great deal of fun. Tuesdays through 12/9. 2:15-3 pm. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. 367-7035.

11/18 - Flight Behavior by Barbara Kingsolver - Presented as part of the *Evening Book Group* at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-9490.

11/18 - Paulette Dozier at the Olympic Heights H.S. Theater of Performing Arts, 20101 Lyons Rd., Boca Raton. Presented by the *Swing and Jazz Preservation Society*. 7:30-9:45 pm. \$18/members; \$26/non-members. 470-0095.

11/18 - FAU Astronomical Observatory: Public Viewing Day Observations at FAU's Boca Raton Campus, Science & Engineering Building, #43, 4th floor, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. 1st Friday and 3rd Tuesday of each month. 8 pm. Free. 297-STAR.

Wednesday - 11/19 - Adult Oil & Acrylic Painting at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Adults enhance their creativity and reduce stress. W through 12/17. 9-11:30 am. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650 or www.boynton-beach.org.

11/19 - Farm City Luncheon at South Florida Fairgrounds Building #1, 9067 Southern Blvd, Gate 8, West Palm Beach. Presented by the *Central Palm Beach County Chamber of Commerce*.

Panel Discussion: Millennial Farmers - The future of agriculture in Palm Beach County from a panel of prominent young farmers. Farm fresh BBQ lunch. Limited seating. RSVP by 11/15.

11:30 am Networking; 12 pm Lunch and panel discussion. \$25. 790-6200.

11/19 - Homestead Exemption Outreach at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's office will take your 2014 homestead

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exemption application and answer valuation questions. Bring a copy of your deed, proof of residency is required. 2-3 pm. Free. 742-6886.

11/19 - CEO Speaker Series: Deana Pizzo

- Presented by the *College of Business and Management at Lynn University*, International Business Center, 3601 N. Military Tr., Boca Raton. Pizzo, CEO of I.T. Solutions of South Florida, Inc., speaks to students. 6 pm. Free. 237-7001.

11/19 - Adult Pottery at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Learn to use a slab roller, coil maker and an electric wheel while creating pottery. W through 12/17. 6:30-9 pm. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650 or www.boynton-beach.org.

11/19 - Get a Grape: Wine Education Class at the Art Center, 125 S.E. 2nd Ave., Boynton Beach. Join wine expert Bob Burchill for a discussion on how to navigate through the sometimes overwhelming world of wine. Learn how to choose, serve, taste and buy wine.

7:30 pm. \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents. Registration: 742-6221.

11/19 - Orchestra Concert at Pine Crest School, 2700 St. Andrews Blvd., Boca Raton. Featuring orchestra students grades 1-8 and The Panther All Star Players. 7 pm. Free. 852-2800 or www.pinecrest.edu.

11/19 - Joe Clifford speaks and signs his new book, *Lamentation*, at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

Thursday - 11/20 - DaVinci's Vitruvian Man Class at the Art Center, 125 S.E. 2nd Ave., Boynton Beach. Learn to draw the human body based on ideal proportions by exploring Leonardo DaVinci's Vitruvian Man. Th through 12/18. 9-11:30 am. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. Registration: 742-6221.

11/20 - Coming into Fashion: A Century of Photography at Conde Nast at the Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Incorporating some 150 images created by 80 of the world's most renowned fashion photographers, the exhibition showcases nearly 100 years of fashion imagery from the venerable publishing group's titles, including *Vogue*, *Glamour* and *W*. Exhibit runs through 2/15. T-W, F-Sat.: 10 am-5 pm; Th: 10 am-9 pm; Sun.: 11 am-5 pm. \$12/adults, \$5/ages 13-21, free/12 & under. 832-5196 or www.norton.org.

11/20 - Runway for Scholarships Fashion Show and Luncheon at Boynton Women's Club, 1010 S. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Toby Dale narrates the show featuring fashions from local boutiques. Also features a Chinese auction and a 50/50 raffle. 11:30 am. \$25. 491-8033 or email scheitlrm@bellsouth.net.

11/20 - Salafism, Jews and Christians: Jihad in the Path of Allah? by Dr. Robert G. Rabil at FAU Barry and Florence Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Presented as part of the *Fall One-Time Event Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society*. Annual membership: \$45.

3:30-5:15 pm. \$20/member, \$25/non-member. 297-3171 or www.fau.edu/lls.

Green Markets

Boca Raton GreenMarket at Royal Palm Place Southwest Parking Lot, intersection of S. Federal Highway and SE Mizner Blvd. (400 S. Federal Hwy.). Saturdays, 8 am-1 pm. Free. 368-6875 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

Lake Worth Farmer's Market at Old Bridge Park, 10 S. Ocean Blvd., Lake Worth. Saturdays, 9 am-1 pm. Free. 547-3100 or www.lakeworthfarmersmarket.com.

West Palm Beach GreenMarket at 101 S. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach. Saturdays, 9 am-1 pm. Free. 822-1520 or www.wpb.org.

Delray GreenMarket at the Old School Square Park, 50 NE 2nd Ave., one block north of Atlantic Ave. Outdoor venue offers fresh local produce, baked goods, gourmet food items, plants, live music and children's activities. Saturdays, 9 am-2 pm. 276-7511 or www.delraycra.org.

North Boca Farmers Market at Ascension Catholic Church, 7250 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Features 35 vendors. Saturdays, 9 am-2 pm. 772-345-3797.

Market Thursdays @ FAU at the FAU Breezeway, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton. A variety of local vendors, including FAU alumni-owned businesses, selling items such as fresh produce, prepared foods, artisan crafts and jewelry, organic products and entertainment from students and other local artists. Thursdays, 10 am-2 pm. Free parking. 297-0197 or www.fau.edu.

25th Annual Pro-Celebrity Gala at the Boca Raton Resort & Club with headliner, 6 pm, \$750. 11/22-23: Pro-Celebrity Tennis, 11 am - 3 pm; Schedules, ticket information: 394-2400 or www.chrisvert.org.

11/21-23 - Atlantic City Boys - Presented as part of the Main Stage Series at The Crest Theatre, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. F&Sat.: 8 pm; Sat.&Sun.: 2 pm. \$45. 243-7922 ext. 1 or www.delraycenterforthearts.org.

Saturday - 11/22 - 28th Annual Delray Beach Turkey Trot 5K Run and Walk at Anchor Park, 340 S. Ocean Blvd. Proceeds benefit the *Keight Straghn Feed the Hungry Thanksgiving Drive*. Race day registration 6-7:20 am. Race begins at 7:30 am. 5K Run/Advance \$10-25, Race day \$12-30; 5K Walk/Advance \$5-20, Race day \$7-25. Ages 8-10 years free with 2 nonperishable food items. Online registration available at www.splitsecontiming.com. 243-7277 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

11/22 - St. Vincent Ferrer Shop Hop Trolley Tour of downtown Delray Beach shops. A fun day of socializing with your friends on an escorted trolley tour. Shops will give 20% of sales back to St. Vincent. Trolley leaves from the church, 840 George Bush Blvd., Delray Beach. 8:30 am-12:30 pm. \$20. 276-6892.

11/22 - Annual Swedish Lucia & Christmas Celebration at First United Methodist Church, 625 NE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. Traditional Swedish sandwiches, princess cake and glogg, Christmas crafts and Lucia procession. 11 am: Bazaar opens, 12:30 pm: Christmas carols and dance by the tree, 1:30 pm: traditional Lucia procession with children and music, 2:30 pm: raffle drawings. \$10/adults and children over 15, Free: children under 15. Information: floria@swea.org or www.southflorida.swea.org.

11/22-23 - CityPlace Fall Art Festival at 700 S. Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 746-6615 or www.artfestival.com.

NOVEMBER 23-29

Sunday - 11/23 - Girls on the Run 5K Inspiration Run at the YMCA Boca Raton, 6631 Palmetto Circle S. The Inspiration Run is a community event so be sure to invite grandma, grandpa, sister, brother, friends, neighbors and out-of-town guests. Team prizes, too! Sign up before 11/5 to get early bird pricing. All ages. 7:30 am. \$15-30. 395-9622 or <http://www.girlsontherunpbc.org/Events>

11/23 - Band-O-Rama - Presented by FAU and the City of Boca Raton on Plaza Real and at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Chamber groups perform on Plaza Real at 6 pm; full bands on the amphitheatre stage at 7 pm. Free. 800-745-3000.

Monday - 11/24 - Adult Portraiture Class at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Discover and develop the skills needed to create a realistic portrait. M through 12/15. 9-11:30 am. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650 or www.boynton-beach.org.

11/24 - Confessions of a Fallen Standard-Bearer - Part of the *Great Books* group at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Held the 2nd & 4th Mondays of each month. 10-11:45 am. Free. 742-6390.

11/24 - Cercle Francais: French Conversation group at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

Tuesday - 11/25 - Adult Multi Media Class at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Aspiring artists discover new techniques in watercolor, pastel and acrylic while learning design and composition. F through 12/19. 9:30-noon. \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents. Registration: 742-6221.

11/21 - Phillip Margolin speaks and signs his new book, *Woman With A Gun*, at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

11/21 - Live at The Wick - Presented by *Channel You, LLC* at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. A One Night Only event with Master of Ceremony and Magician/Illusionist Gary Goodman in this one of a kind variety and talent show. Enjoy some of south Florida's finest budding stars while they dance, sing and perform in a competition to win cash and prizes as selected by the audience. Doors open: 6:45 pm, show begins: 7:30 pm. \$44. 995-2333.

11/21 - Free Friday Concert: Jay Blues Band - Presented as part of the *Free Friday Concerts* series at the Delray Beach Center for the Arts At Old School Square, Entertainment Pavilion, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Featuring gourmet food trucks and a cash bar. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets; rental chairs available. No pets or outside food/beverages. 7:30-10:30 pm. Free admission. 243-9722.

11/21-23 - 25th Annual Chris Evert / Raymond James Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic at the Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W. Atlantic Ave. Benefits *Chris Evert Charities* and the *Ounce of Prevention Fund of Florida*. 11/21: Pro-Am Tennis & Lunch with Chrissie and Friends at the Boca Raton Resort & Club, (501 E. Camino Real), 11 am-1 pm, \$2500; 11/21: Classic Cocktail Reception for boxholders, sponsors, patrons, pros and celebrities, 7-9 pm; 11/22:

11/25 - I Am Sophie Tucker: A Memoir - Presented by Susan & Lloyd Ecker at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

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Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Featuring Holiday Stage Show, Tree Lighting, Dickens Carolers, snow, pictures with Santa, rides, food and fun. 5:30-8:30 pm. Free. 393-7807 or www.myboca.us.

11/26 - So You Think You Can Dance at Kravis Center Marshall E. Rinker Sr. Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Primetime Emmy Award-winning show that sparked America's fascination with dance steps. 8 pm. \$30 and up. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org.

Thursday - 11/27 - Thanksgiving Day

11/27 - Town of Palm Beach 6th Annual 5K Turkey Trot at Bradley Park, 100 Bradley Place, Palm Beach. All proceeds donated to local agencies to help feed children and families who are struggling with hunger. 7-9:30 am. Registration: \$40 11/1-25; \$100 race day; kids 6 & under free. 655-1919 or www.palmbeachunitedway.org.

Friday - 11/28 - Free Friday Concert: Garth Brooks - The Ultimate Tribute - Presented as part of the *Free Friday Concerts* series at the Delray Beach Center for the Arts At Old School Square, Entertainment Pavilion, 51 N. Swinton Ave. Featuring gourmet food trucks and a cash bar. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets; rental chairs available. No pets or outside food/beverages. 7:30-10:30 pm. Free admission. 243-9722 or www.delraycenterforhearts.org.

11/28-30 - John Davidson Dinner Show at the Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd., Atlantis. An evening filled with fabulous fun, exciting entertainment and one surprise after another. F&Sat.: Dinner: 5 pm; show starts at 7 pm; Sun.: Lunch: 1 pm; show starts at 3pm. Prepaid reservations required. Ticket price \$61.32/ includes dinner, show, tax and service charge for one guest. Liquor is additional. 965-5788 or www.AtlantisDine.com.

Saturday - 11/29 - Small Business Saturday in downtown Delray Beach. Shop small and support more than 400 unique downtown boutiques, salons, spas and galleries. All day. 243-1077 or www.downtowndelraybeach.com.

11/29-30 - 15th Annual Downtown Delray Beach Thanksgiving Weekend Art Festival along 4th Ave. and Atlantic Ave. 10 am-5 pm. Free. www.artfestival.com

NOV. 30-DEC. 6

Monday - 12/1 - The Israel-China Connection - Presented by Jerry Cooke as part of the *Lifelong Learning Community Institute* series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Discussion spans the 1000 year relationship between the Jewish people and

the people of China. First of a three-part series. Class continues 12/8 & 15. 10:30 am-noon. \$45/ three sessions. 266-9490.

12/1 - Alexander W. Dreyfoos: Passion and Purpose at the Kravis Weiner Banquet Center in the Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Dreyfoos, founder of the *Cultural Council of Palm Beach County* and driver of the effort to build the Kravis Center, is interviewed by Lee Wolf and Steven Caras about his life's work and his soon-to-be-released book. 11:30 am. \$75 (includes lunch). 832-7469.

12/1 - Sing a Song of Social Protest

Presented by Stephen Gershenson as part of the *Lifelong Learning Community Institute* series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Discussion demonstrates the major intersections between events of the day and the music that accompanied social movements of the poor, the underprivileged, and the disenfranchised. First of a three-part series. Class continues 12/8 & 15. 2-3:30 pm. \$45/three sessions. 266-9490.

12/1 - Shell Chic Designs with Robin Grubman: Ornaments

- Presented at the Society of The Four Arts, Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. W & F through 2/6. 10 am-noon. \$480/16-class session. 805-8562 or www.fourarts.org.

Tuesday - 12/2 - Crime Prevention Education Series: Home Security/Vacation Travel Prep

Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW Second Ave. Police officers and detectives speak. Refreshments and a Q&A follow. 10 am and 7 pm. Free. 393-7852.

12/2 - Reading Behind The Words: Understanding The Short Story

by Winston Arons as part of the *Lifelong Learning Community Institute* series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Explore the skills needed to understand and interpret works of fiction. First of a three-part series. Class continues 12/9 & 16. 2-3:30 pm. \$45/three sessions. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

12/3 - 44th Annual Holiday Street Parade

A Holiday Wish along Federal Highway from S.E. 6th St. north to Mizner Park, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. Free. 393-7807 or www.myboca.us.

Thursday - 12/4 - Truman: The Man From Independence & His Odyssey

Presented by Dr. Robert Watson as part of the *Lifelong Learning Community Institute* series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave.

Discussion of Truman's election as Vice President in 1944, his decision to drop the atomic bomb and his Presidential election of 1948. First of a three-part series. Class continues 12/11 & 18. 2-3:30 pm. \$45/three sessions. 266-9490.

12/4 - Women of Wit: Remembering Erma Bombeck, Wendy Wasserstein and Nora Ephron

- Performed by *Words... Alive!* as part of the Books on Stage Reading series at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. 2 pm.

\$25. 272-1281.

12/4 - 100-ft Christmas Tree Lighting

at Old School Square Park, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. One of the largest and most celebrated

of King Arthur, Guinevere, Lancelot and the Knights of the Round Table in an enchanting fable of chivalry, majesty, and brotherhood in this four-time Tony Award-winning show. 8 pm. Tickets start at \$30. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org.

Wednesday - 12/3 - The Beauty of Botanical Art: A Drawing Class with Jeanne Reiner

at the Society of The Four Arts, Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 10 am-3 pm. \$225/Includes all materials. 805-8562 or www.fourarts.org.

12/3 - Screenplay Writing I: I've got a great idea for a screenplay but ... with Judd Cherry

at the Society of The Four Arts, Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. W & F through 2/6. 10 am-noon. \$480/16-class session. 805-8562 or www.fourarts.org.

12/3 - Soulmates: Jewish Secrets To Meaningful Relationships

- Part of the *Rosh Chodesh Society Course* at Chabad of East Boca Raton, 120 NE 1st Ave., Boca Raton. Seven-class course for women runs once a month through 5/20. Two times: Noon & 7:30 pm. \$45. 417-7797.

12/3 - The '60s: The Where Were You When Decade

- Presented by Bruce Kalner as part of the *Lifelong Learning Community Institute* series at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Examine the attitudes and beliefs regarding the 1960's - then and now and some of the enduring changes that began in the 1960's. First of a three-part series. Class continues 12/8 & 15. 2-3:30 pm. \$45/three sessions. 266-9490.

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at Old School Square Park, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. One of the largest and most celebrated

holiday events in Palm Beach County. All ages. Festivities begin at 5pm; lighting at 7:15pm. Free. 561-278-0424 or www.100ftchristmastree.com.

12/4 - Band Concert at Pine Crest School, 2700 St. Andrews Blvd., Boca Raton. Featuring students grades 5-8. 7 pm. Free. 852-2800.

12/4 - James W. Hall speaks and signs his new book, *The Big Finish*, at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

12/4 - Dean's Showcase No. 2 - Presented by the *Conservatory of Music* at Lynn University, Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall in the de Hoerne International Center, Lynn University, 3601 N. Military Trail, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$10. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

Friday - 12/5 - Condo Mania - Performed as part of the *Studio Theatre* series at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. 2 pm. \$15. 272-1281 or www.delraybeachplayhouse.com.

12/5 - Art Walk in Downtown Delray Beach in Pineapple Grove District and along Atlantic Ave. A special night featuring artist showings, jewelry, entertainment, receptions at over 14 Fine Art Galleries. 6-9 pm. Free. 243-1077.

12/5 - Boynton Beach's 44th Annual Holiday Tree Lighting and Concert

- Hosted by the *Boynton Beach CRA* at the Ocean Ave. Amphitheatre, E. Ocean Ave. between Seacrest Blvd. & N.E. 1st St. Free concert featuring Wonderama. Food and beverages available for purchase. Featuring vendors, fun kid's activities plus a visit from Santa Claus himself! No pets please. 6:30 pm. Free. 600-9097.

12/5 - Michael Wiley speaks and signs his new book, *Blue Avenue*, at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790.

12/5 - Eyes to the Skies with the professional-grade 16-inch Meade LX Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. All children under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 7:30 pm. Free. 347-3912.

12/5 - Free Friday Concert: The Otis Cadillac Band

- Presented as part of the *Free Friday Concerts* series at the Delray Beach Center for the Arts At Old School Square, Entertainment Pavilion, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Featuring gourmet food trucks and a cash bar.

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets; rental chairs available. No pets or outside food/beverages. 7:30-10:30 pm. Free admission. 243-9722 or www.delraycenterforhearts.org.

12/5-6 - Dances We Dance Fall Showcase

2014 at FAU's Boca Raton campus, University Theatre, 777 Glades, Rd. A variety show

featuring FAU students performing a wide array of dance genres. F: 7 pm; Sat.: 1 & 7 pm. \$11.80. 800-745-3000 or www.fauevents.com.

12/5-7 - The Matchmaker - Presented by *Curtain Call Playhouse* at Willow Theatre, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. A rich merchant decides to hire a matchmaker to find him a wife. Held again 12/12-14. Rated PG. F & Sat.: 8 pm; Sat. & Sun.: 2 pm. Preview (8pm 12/5 & 2pm 12/6): \$14; regular shows: \$23. 347-3900.

Saturday - 12/6 - Exhibit: Photography by Flora Zolin & Nancy Knutson, Watercolors by Candy Dennis, and Letterpress by John Cutrone at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Exhibit runs through 1/24. Library hours. Free. 266-9490.

12/6 - Stella, Queen of the Snow at the Kravis Center Helen K Persson Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Based on Marie-Louise Gay's best-selling book, the production features whimsical puppets, striking scenic effects and evocative original music. Family fare. 10 am. \$12. 832-7469.

12/6 - Preparatory School of Music Recital at Lynn University, Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N. Military Tr., Boca Raton. Noon. Free. 237-9000 or www.lynn.edu/tickets.

12/6 - Tales of Togetherness at the Puppetry Arts Center, 94 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Based on children's books, 'Big Al' and 'The Crayon Box that Talked.' Commissioned by the *Multicultural Department* of the Palm Beach county school district, and promotes tolerance. Family matinee. 2 pm. \$6.50. 243-4330.

12/6 - Boynton Beach's 44th Annual Holiday Parade travels north on Federal Highway from SE 12th Ave. to Ocean Ave. 5 pm. Free. 742-6000 or www.boynton-beach.org.

12/6 - 38th Annual Holiday Boat Parade along the Intracoastal Waterway beginning at the C-15 Canal (Boca Raton/Delray Beach border). Bleacher viewing at Silver Palm Park & Red Reef Park. Boats enter for free, prizes and monetary awards. 6:30 pm. Free. 367-7073.

12/6 - Grunge & Glamour Retro Fusion - Presented by *Arts Garage Guild* at Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. An evening where fun meets the arts. Music. Food. Art. Friends. 7 pm check-in, 7:30 pm reception, 8 pm event. \$100 per person or \$550 table of 6. 561-6357.

12/6 - Colors of Christmas with Peabo Bryson, Taylor Dayne, Jennifer Holiday and Ruben Studdard at the Kravis Center Dreyfoos Concert Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. An enchanting evening of unforgettable music that the whole family will enjoy. 8 pm. Tickets start at \$25. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org

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Tots & Teens

Delray Surf Festival celebrates the beach lifestyle

By Shelley Gilken

Even if the waves aren't big, it's still a swell time at the Delray Beach Surf Festival.

"Our motto of the whole surf festival is the winner is the one who is having the most fun," said Sven Mautner, organizer of the event. "If the waves come, fantastic. ... This is more of a family fun surf festival."

In the event's second year, there's a slew of activities planned to entertain people of all ages — in addition to the surf competitions.

There will be a clown skit, beach games, relays, prizes, food, music and hundreds of people, all celebrating the beach lifestyle.

For younger kids, there's a boogie board "competition" where parents can help push children into the waves.

One of the more popular activities for kids is digging in the sand for shark's teeth. The teeth were all collected during a local dredging project.

"These aren't phony shark teeth," Mautner said. "Kids can take them home."

Then there's the *really* intense competition: tug-of-



Kids join in the annual tug-of-war at the Delray Beach Surf Festival. Photo provided

war. On either side of the rope, opposing sides could be one local Italian restaurant against the other. Surfers against lifeguards. One family against another.

Then there's the *way* intense competition: all hands on deck tug-of war. That's when hundreds of people grab the

rope at the same time to tug.

In other words, it's not just about the waves. It's a reflection of the laid-back surf lifestyle of Delray Beach.

"Delray has a great local vibe ... it's very friendly. We have a good mix of short boarders, long boarders and paddle boarders and everyone

knows everyone. Crystal clear blue water and a gorgeous beach. Plenty of parking."

But if there are waves, then yes, there will be surfing. The competition can be stiff among teenagers. There are also divisions for 10 and under, and 35 and up.

There are surfing prizes

IF YOU GO

Delray Beach Surf Festival

When: Nov. 15

Location: Delray Beach

across from Anchor Park

Registration: 8 to 10 a.m. on-site. Late arrivals will compete in a separate heat at the end. Surfing heats run all day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost: \$25 per person.

Equipment is provided.

Info: facebook.com/delraybeachsurfestival

in categories such as most courageous and longest ride.

The event is nonprofit, and the mayor of Delray Beach supports the event as an avid surfer, Mautner said. All proceeds for the festival will go toward the purchase of two beach chair lifts so that people with disabilities can safely enjoy the water.

"They're cool with big balloon tires. We lift them out of the wheelchair into the beach chair and then (someone) is in there loving the ocean like the rest of us," he said. ★

Tots & Teens Calendar

NOVEMBER 1

Saturday - 11/1 - Skate Clinic at 505 Teen Center & Hobbit Skate Park, 505 SE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. New skaters pick up basics of skate-boarding: proper standing, pushing, leaning, turning, roll-ins & kick turns. Intermediate skaters gain confidence to elevate to advanced level. Ages 5-13. Held again 12/6. 9 am-noon. \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents. 243-7158.

11/1 - Hunger Is No Game Food Drive at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Kids and teens try to collect 1,000 nonperishable food items. The food donations support the *Boynton Beach Community Caring Center*. Watch the cornucopia in the Youth Services room get filled, then watch *Hunger Games* on Nov. 25. Collections taken through 11/30 during regular library hours. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

11/1 - Soccer Shots for ages 2-6 at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Kids gain an increased understanding of team dynamics, character formation, skill development and coordination through fitness activities that are created with age-appropriate curriculum. Equipment provided. Saturdays through 12/20. 9:30-10:30 am. \$75/residents, \$94/non-residents. 742-6240.

11/1 - Group Swim Lessons at the John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 3 and older. Young children must be potty trained. Saturdays in four-week sessions through 11/22. Four 45 minute classes per session. Levels I, II & III: 10:30 & 11:15 am. Cost per session is \$40/resident, \$50/non-residents. 742-6645 or www.boynton-beach.org.

11/1 - Piano Classes at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Ages 6-12 learn the basics of keyboard and piano without the high cost of private lessons while still enjoying

individualized attention. Students should bring a keyboard to class. Saturdays through 12/13. Beginner/Intermediate: 10:30-11:30 am. Intermediate/Advanced: 11:30am-12:30 pm. \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. Registration: 742-6240.

11/1 - Coral Reef Shark Feedings at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach. Tuesday through Sunday. 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.

11/1 - The Pawsitive Reading Program at Delray Beach Public Library, Children's Department, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Featuring therapy dogs Dakota and Splinter. Program allows children who may need extra help in reading and interpersonal communication to read to specially trained therapy dogs. 1st and 4th Sat. of each month. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-0197.

11/1 - Mr. A's Not-Too-Scary Halloween Show at Puppetry Arts Center, 94 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Join 4-time Florida State Magic Champion for some post-Halloween fun as he presents a not-too-scary show with puppets, ventriloquism, magic, and audience participation. Family Matinee. 2-3 pm. \$6.50. 243-4330 or www.puppetcenter.org.

11/1 - Annual Fall Skate & Grind at the Hobbit Skate Park, 505 SE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Live music, prizes, give-a-ways, food and fun. Skate Jam includes beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Ages 5 to adult. 3 pm. \$5/ per entry, free/spectators. 243-7158.

NOVEMBER 2-8

Monday - 11/3 - Acting 101: Magical Mysteries for ages 5-11 at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. For the

creative child who is determined to be on stage. Classes start with creative dramatics through a series of exercises and games, then skill building and character creation for the stage. A showcase will be put on to celebrate new found skills after the five weeks of training. Mondays through 12/1. 3-5 pm. \$200/residents, \$250/non-residents. 393-7807 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

11/3 - Happy Sunshine Yoga: Kids & Teens for ages 8-16 at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Build self-confidence, physical strength and concentration. M through 12/15. 4:45-6:15 pm. Per class: \$18/resident, \$22.50/non-resident; Full six-week session: \$90/resident, \$112.50/non-resident. 347-3900.

11/3 - Mudokai Karate for ages 6 to adults at the Delray Beach Community Center, 50 N.W. 1st Ave. Beginner to intermediate levels. Three sessions per day: M&W, 6-7 pm, 7-8 pm & 8-9 pm; and Sat., 11am-noon, Noon-1 pm & 1-2 pm. Four week session: \$75/residents, \$85/non-residents. 243-7250.

11/3 - Exhibition Studio Class for ages 15-21 at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Develop art installation skills, portfolio, modern art education, artist statement and the basic elements of art. The goal is to create an exhibition of 6-12 pieces at the end of the session and prepare students with showcasing experience. Mondays through 12/1. 6-8 pm. \$130/resident, \$162.50/non-resident. 347-3900.

11/3 - Beginners Fencing/Epee Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. An introduction to the sport of fencing, kids learn fencing skills, forge new friendships and have a blast. M&F. 7-8:15 pm. \$90/residents, \$112.50/non-residents. 347-3950.

Tuesday - 11/4 - Teen Finance Workshop - Presented by the Cooperative Extension 4H Program at 559 N Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Learn survival skills for the future and how to understand and manage finances in a simulated real-world environment. Attendees do not need to be 4H members. Ages 12 and

over. 9 am-2 pm. Free. 233-1731.

11/4 - School's Out: Director's Cut - Reel Film Experience for ages 7-14 at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Students write a script, scout locations, learn multi-angle filming techniques, act, edit, add voices, sound effects, music, and titles. 9 am-3 pm. \$38/residents, \$47.50/non-residents. 347-3900.

11/4 - Group Swim Lessons for ages 5-15 at Pompey Park Pool, 1101 N.W. 2nd St., Delray Beach. American Red Cross Certified staff covers Level I to Level VI. Classes are 30 minutes. T&Th through 12/2. Three times: 10 am, 4 pm & 5 pm. \$30/residents, \$40/non-residents. 243-7358.

11/4 - Teen Tournament: Naruto Revolutions at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Challenge your friends to a friendly gaming tournament. Grades 6-12. 3:30-6 pm. Free. 742-6390.

11/4 - 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. Registration: 278-5455.

11/4 - Cartooning, Drawing & Coloring for ages 7-15 at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Learn basic cartooning techniques with simple line drawing and shading. Bring pencil and paper. Tuesdays through 12/16. 4-5:30 pm. \$52/resident, \$65/non-resident. 347-3900.

11/4 - Bright & Smart Robotics for ages 7-13 at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Class combines engineering skills with visual-spatial activities. T&Th. through 12/23. 5:30-6:30 pm. \$240/resident; \$300/non-resident. 347-3900 or www.SugarSandPark.org.

11/4 - Youth Tennis: Sized Just Right For Kids for ages 4-12 begins at the Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd. Tuesdays through 11/25. Age 4-8: 5-5:30pm, \$20-\$25; age 9-12: 5:30-6:15 pm, \$30-\$38. Registration: 742-6550.

11/4-5 - 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 (10:30-11:30 am) & W (10:30-11 am). Free with paid Museum admission. 742-6782.

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11/4-5 - After School Science Series: Playing with Food at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Kids spend an hour exploring and experimenting, trying something new every month. Tues.: Ages 5-6 (with parent); Wed.: Ages 7-9. Both days 4-5 pm. \$10/residents; \$12.50/non-residents. 347-3912.

Wednesday - 11/5 - Amazing Art for ages 2-5 at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Learn various art mediums through fun and engaging activities. Wednesday. 11:30 am-noon. \$2.50/members, \$3.50/non-members plus paid Museum admission. Registration: 742-6780.

11/5 - Yoga Kids Class at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Classes combine yoga positions with music, storytelling and art while conveying lessons in positive thinking, self confidence and environment awareness. Wednesdays through 12/3. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a yoga mat. Two sessions: age 5-7, 4-4:45 pm; age 8-12, 5-6 pm. \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. 393-7807.

Thursday - 11/6 - Tap & Ballet Class: Recital Session I for ages 3-8 at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road., Boca Raton. Class develops children's confidence, creativity, rhythm, coordination, strength and expression. Students must be enrolled in recital session 1 to participate in recital, taking place in June. Th. through 1/15. Ages 3 1/2-4: 10:15-10:55 am; age 4 1/2-5: 3:45-4:25 pm; age 6-8: 4:30-5:10 pm. \$88/resident, \$110/non-resident. 989-0920.

11/6 - Teen Chess Club at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. Sharpen your chess skills or take a lesson. 5-6:30 pm.

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11/6 - Scratch Video Games: Hack Shack Tech Club at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail North, West Palm Beach. New club gives kids the opportunity to explore science and technology in a whole new way as they experiment with computer programming and design their own video games. 5-7 pm. Per session: \$15/members, \$20/non-members. Registration: 832-2026 or www.sfsccenter.org.

Friday - 11/7 - Friday Night at the Museum at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. A night out with your parents! Ages 7-12 are invited to wear their comfy clothes as they hang out in the Explorium after hours, watch a movie and do a fun experiment. 6-9:30 pm. \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents. 347-3912.

Saturday - 11/8 - Stand-Up for Kids Comedy Show at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. An age-appropriate stand-up comedy show coupled with a powerful and moving message. 11 am. \$5/members, \$7/non-members. 742-6780.

NOVEMBER 9-15

Monday- 11/10 - Musical Theater & Dance Class for ages 5-9 at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Learn musical routines to your favorite song and dance shows. Class will improve coordination, stage presence, creative thinking and public speaking. Attire: girls - black leotard and shorts; boys - white shirts and black bottoms. Parents asked to wait outside during class. M through 12/15. 5-5:45 pm. \$75/residents, \$94/non-residents. 393-7807.

Tuesday - 11/11 - One Day Skate Camp at 505 Teen Center & Hobbit Skate Park, 505 SE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Board set-up, safety tips and technique. Must provide skateboard, helmet and knee/elbow pads. 5-15 years of age. 9 am-4 pm. \$25/residents, \$30/non-residents. 243-7158.

11/11 - Great Escape Day at the Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Experiments, outdoor fun and something to take home. Ages 6-12. Bring a lunch. 10 am-2 pm. \$25/residents, \$31.25/non-residents. 347-3912.

Thursday - 11/13 - Little Artists at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Make cotton ball art and learn how to mix colors and textures. Ages 2-5. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

11/13 - Lego Club for grades K-6 at the Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S. Seacrest Blvd. Complete monthly build challenge or free-build. School-age children encouraged, blocks for younger siblings are available. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

Friday - 11/14 - Stories In The Garden: Spectacular Spiders & Wonderful Webs at Mounts Botanical Garden, Garden Pavilion, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. In partnership with the *Palm Beach County Library System* this program features storytime, garden activity and craft project. For ages 2-6; children must be accompanied by an adult. 10-11 am. Free. Reservations: 233-1757.

11/14 - Parents Night Out: Egyptian Mummies 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 including experiments, crafts, exploration of the Science Center and Aquarium, a pizza dinner and planetarium show. Ages 4-12. 6-10 pm. \$30/child; each additional child \$15. 832-2026.

Saturday - 11/15 - Youth Tennis: Sized Just Right For Kids for ages 5-15 at the Tennis Center, 3111 S. Congress Ave., Boynton Beach. Saturdays through 12/13. Age 5-6: 9-9:45 am, \$40-\$50; age 7-15: 10-11 am, \$48-\$60. Registration: 742-6575.

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

11/15 - Workshop: Still Life - Color/Nature Drawing at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Ages 8-14 study the importance of basic shapes, shadows, proportions and details. 10:30 am-1:30 pm. Sat. through 12/20. \$100/residents, \$125/non-residents. 742-6650.

NOVEMBER 16-22

Monday - 11/17 - Cooking Fun Class for ages 5-9 at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Children learn basic cooking from scratch, including kitchen safety, measurements, napkin folding, and table setting. 3:30-5 pm. \$20.50/residents, \$26/non-residents. Registration: 367-7035.

11/17 - Teen Crafternoon: Dream Catchers at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S.

Secrest Blvd. Learn about various Native American cultures and make dream catchers. Grades 6-12. 5-6:30 pm. Free. 742-6390.

11/17 - Tae Kwon Do for ages 5-15 at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. An eclectic martial arts program that includes art, sport and self-defence. Runs through 12/22. M, 6-7:30 pm, and F, 5:30-7 pm. \$100/residents, \$125/non-residents. 347-3950.

Tuesday - 11/18 - Baby Storytime at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Listen to stories and rhymes and sing songs that promote early literacy and development. Ages: birth to 2 years. 10-10:45 am. Free. 742-6380.

Thursday - 11/20 - About Faces at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. Ages 11-14 learn the basic skills to draw and paint the human face. Thursdays through 12/18. 4-5:30 pm. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents. Registration: 742-6240.

11/20 - Futsal (Indoor Soccer) for children at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Game develops close individual ball skills as the court is small and players are forced into limited space and options. T/Th. through 12/18. Ages 4-8: 6:30-7:30 pm; ages 9-14: 7:30-8:30. \$40/resident, \$50/non-resident. 347-3916.

Friday - 11/21 - Mom's Morning Out at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Crafts, stories, meeting new friends and creative play. F through 12/19. Ages 3-5. 9:30 am-noon. \$32/residents, \$40/non-residents. Registration: 742-6221 or www.boyntonbeach.org.

11/21 - Mommy, Mother Nature & Me: Fall is Coming! at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. Parents, bring your little ones to experience exciting nature topics with stories, puppets, games, role play, nature walks, and crafts. Ages 2-5. 10:30-11:15

am. \$4/child. Reservations: 629-8760.

11/21 - Taylored Athletes Basketball Fundamentals Class for ages 5-8 at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. High-quality instruction for aspiring young professional athletes. F through 12/19. 5:30-6:30 pm. \$100/residents, \$125/non-residents. 347-3950.

11/22 - Claying Around at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Kids learn the basic techniques of pottery including wedging and centering. Sat. through 12/20. Ages 8-14. 9-11 am. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

11/22 - Mini Monets at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Kids learn to achieve a variety of effects in pencil, watercolor, charcoal and paint while exploring various techniques to produce a masterpiece of their very own. Sat. through 12/20. Ages 5-8. 9-11 am. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents. Registration: 742-6390 or www.boyntonbeach.org.

NOVEMBER 24-29

Monday - 11/24 - Moms & Tots at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Enjoy creative play time with your toddler. Each class includes a theme-related simple craft for parent and child to do together. M through 12/15. Ages 18-36 months. 9:30-10:30 am. \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

11/24 - Young Explorers at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Story time, creative movement and crafts are incorporated to strengthen children's physical and social development. M through 12/15. Ages 24-36 months. 11 am-noon. \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650.

11/24 - Bricks 4 Kidz for grades K-5th at the James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch

Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Road, Boca Raton.

Hands on experience designing and building machines, catapults, pyramids, derby cars, buildings and other constructions out of LEGO bricks. Each week a different theme is explored and new skills are introduced. M through 12/15. 4-5 pm. \$55/residents, \$69/non-residents. 367-7035 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

11/24 - 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. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6380 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

11/24 - Nail Art 101 at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Get creative with super cool nail art and get basic how-to tips and tricks. Nail polish supplied, but feel free to bring your favorite colors. For grades 6-12. 6-7 pm. Free. 742-6390 or www.boyntonlibrary.org.

Tuesday - 11/25 - Gobbling Good Time with Uncle Willy at Puppetry Arts Center, 94 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. Have some good-time fun with Uncle Willy and his puppet friends, featuring ventriloquism, summertime music, audience participation, and life-size puppets. Held again 11/26-28-29. Family matinee. T/W/F 10:30-11:30a; Sat 2-3 pm. \$6/50. 243-4330.

11/25 - Superhero Madness at the Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Kids learn to draw their favorite animated characters. Runs through 12/16. Ages 8-14. 4-5:30 pm. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents. Registration: 742-6221.

11/25 - Marine Madness: 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.

Monday - 12/1 - Small World Class for ages 3-4 at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Children enjoy structured play and educational activities in a safe and entertaining environment. Sessions run through 12/31. 9 am-noon. Two sessions: M/W/F, \$64/residents, \$80/non-residents; M-F, \$95/residents, \$119/non-residents. 742-6650.

12/1 - Imagination Station at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Ages 3 1/2-5 exercise their imaginations while learning shapes, colors, numbers and the A-B-C's through creative art. Runs through 12/19. 9:30 am-noon. Two sessions: M/W/F, \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents; M-F, \$80/residents, \$100/non-residents. 742-6221.

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Thursday - 12/4 - Scratch Music: Hack Shack Tech Club at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Trail North, West Palm Beach. New club gives kids the opportunity to explore science and technology in a whole new way as they experiment with computer programming and even design their very own video games! 5-7 pm. Per session: \$15/members, \$20/non-members. Registration required. 832-2026 or www.sfsccenter.org.

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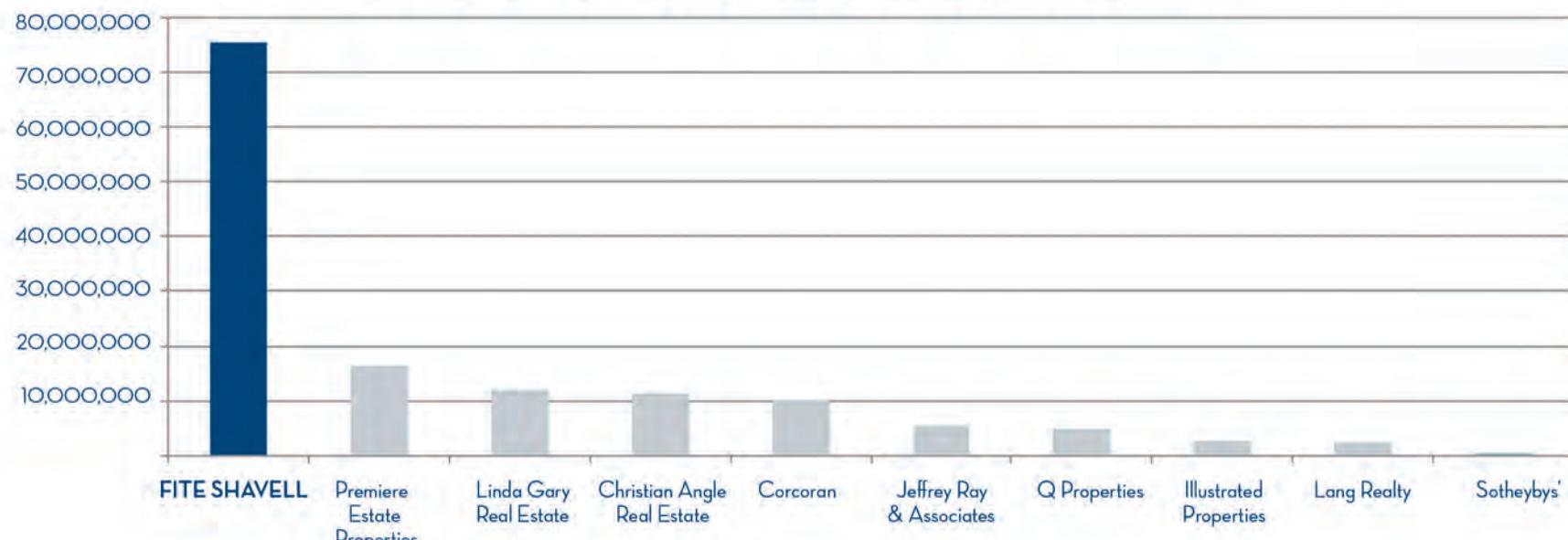
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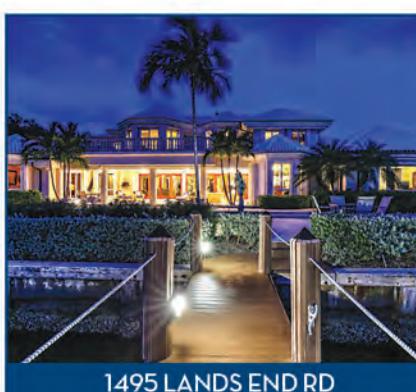
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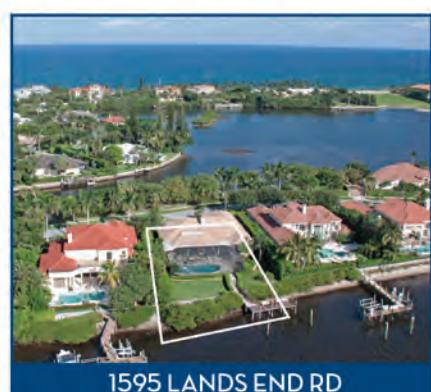
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"If you put it out there that you are going to provide for 250 people, you watch how God strikes his hand to provide, and you realize how blessed we are."

Sherry Johnson, CCC director



A sampling of the foods the Cornucopia project provides to the needy. Flowers and cornucopia provided by Lynda Tatara of The Blossom Shoppes in Boynton Beach. Photo by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Time of plenty, time of need

*Cornucopia
program
delivers
holiday
meals to
those in
need.*

By Jan Norris

More than 250 families will have a complete holiday dinner on their tables for Thanksgiving this year, thanks to the Community Caring Center of Greater Boynton Beach — and a whole community of volunteers.

The CCC's Cornucopia program, now in its 12th year, depends on donations of food and money as well as volunteer time from a number of community organizations to fill and distribute the Cornucopia "baskets" of foods to needy families.

"We strive for 250 baskets," said Sherry Johnson, director of the Boynton Beach center that also runs the Secret Garden

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Café. "But we've been so blessed — in some years, we received food from R.J. Gators and other places, and exceeded that number by hundreds. We served as many as 890 families one year."

The number of filled baskets is usually around 325, she said — and figuring for families of four, that's a minimum of 1,300 people fed during the project.

"We give them the food — a voucher for a turkey, ham or chicken — and the basket of rice, sweet potatoes, green beans, stuffing, celery, onions, gravy packets. They're able to put together a traditional meal, cooked at home to their liking," she said.

Jill Clemens of Boynton Beach, a caretaker for an elderly friend, has been unable to find full-time work. She received a Cornucopia basket to help feed her son and her father last year and will again get a basket this Thanksgiving.

"It really helps a lot," she said. "They give you a bunch of veggies and other food, and a voucher for a turkey."

She's able to stretch food for several meals, and often can get both a small turkey and a ham with the voucher, making for even more meals.

"I'm having a hard time, taking care of the elderly gentleman, getting him his infusions and take care of whatever he needs at his apartment, so this is a big help to us," she said.

The recipients are chosen by application which are accepted from mid-September through

How to help

The Community Caring Center puts out the following wish list for items to include in its Cornucopia baskets. To be included, donations are needed by Nov. 17.

- 500 cans of green beans and/or cranberry sauce
- 250 boxes of stuffing mix and/or mashed potatoes
- 250 packets of gravy mix
- 250 (1-pound) bags of rice
- 250 cans of pumpkin pie mix and/or sweet potatoes or yams
- 250 bunches of celery
- 250 (3-pound bags) of onions
- 250 \$10 turkey vouchers

Volunteers are needed to pick up foods, organize the baskets and help hand them out at the CCC on Nov. 22. For information, contact the Community Caring Center, 364-9501, Ext. 22 or 25. Money donations can be mailed to the Community Caring Center of Greater Boynton Beach, 145 NE Fourth Ave., Boynton Beach, FL 33435.

mid-October. Donations come in from all over, thanks to involvement with areawide food drives like Project Thanksgiving and Food for Families.

Sandra Vanegas works with Johnson as the coordinator of the Cornucopia program at CCC. She also works to help coordinate the dozens of families that receive food and other aid from the center throughout the year.

Miracle Chef

Boca Helping Hands, Boca Raton — October 17



Six teams of volunteers 'competed' with one another during Boca Helping Hands' Miracle Chef event Oct. 17. The teams prepared dishes using nothing but recovered food, drawing attention to the need for food recovery in our community. Supporters and volunteers enjoyed sampling dishes that often fill the plates of the 175-200 served daily at Boca Helping Hands. ABOVE: Chef Doug Kinzer, 'Team Cuisine' enjoys sharing his mashed potato creation. To learn more about food recovery and efforts to feed those living with food insecurity in Boca Raton, contact Bozena Szalobryt at Bozena@bocahelpinghands.org. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

"We do take applications from others, but we want to make sure our own clients are taken care of before we open it to the needy beyond our community."

Vanegas said the Palm Beach County Food Bank helps a number of other centers and organizations who help feed the needy, and the center coordinates with them and local congregations to make sure everyone highlighted as needy gets a holiday meal.

Churches and synagogues put out the call from the shopping list, and they take up a collection, sometimes for a specific food — say, a case of onions or canned green beans.

"Seniors at Sterling Village donate in lieu of their 85th birthday gifts," Johnson said. There are Red Hat societies, woman's clubs, fire departments, sports leagues and others who get together to donate. "Rorabeck Produce usually donates the celery and onions — those are sometimes the hardest to get," she notes.

The city and its workers are important to the program as well, she said. "Lori Laverriere (city manager) and her staff, and Karen Abramson in the library are wonderful supporters of our efforts."

At the library, the program "Food for Fines" provides donations to the baskets in lieu of fines for overdue books.

She's always in awe, she said, at how it all comes together from so many sources. "If you put it out there that you are going to provide for 250 people, you watch how God strikes his hand to provide, and you realize how blessed we are."

The most important item for donation is the turkey, Johnson said. Monetary gifts of \$10 go to buy vouchers from Publix, WalMart and Winn-Dixie.

The foods and voucher are sometimes enough to help a struggling family eat through the next month, she said.

A youth group that changes each year volunteers to help put together the foods donated. The organization and packing takes place Tuesday morning on the week before Thanksgiving.

"St. Mark's Catholic School kids are ones who have done it in the past," she said, but she's happy to spread the work to

teens in need of community service hours or other youth groups looking for a community-based project.

The baskets are filled, then arranged in the parking lot at the center the following weekend, and recipients arrive to pick them up.

Johnson said other help comes from church groups who identify those in need and recommend them for the Cornucopia program. "We work with the Greater St. Paul A.M.E. — a lot of my staff are volunteers from that church."

Any leftover foods are then distributed on a first-come, first-served basis from the center on the Monday and Wednesday before Thanksgiving. If a significant amount is leftover, it is saved for Christmastime distribution in similar baskets.

They also work with the Big Heart Brigade from the north end of the county to distribute cooked meals to shut-ins.

Prepared foods for those who are unable to cook are picked up by Johnson and other volunteers, and distributed to the church groups, who take them to the homes of the shut-ins.

The majority, however, are in the form of ingredients for a home-cooked meal. While the basket has most traditional foods, and are not altered for dietary restrictions — "One size fits all," she said — recipients can vary the flavors to their tastes.

While some organizations dish out cooked meals for turkey day, Johnson says giving them ingredients for their own, and allowing each family to cook their favorite dishes is key, since "there's nothing like mom's home cooking for the holidays."★

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Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)

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BRIDGES
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Early Steps

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Healthy Families Florida

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Primary Project

Florida Department of Health/Palm Beach County

Data Entry Team
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Nurse-Family Partnership
WHIN Nurses

Health Council of Southeast Florida, Inc.

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Centering Pregnancy Expansion
Healthy Beginnings Entry Agency (Prenatal)
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Palm Beach State College

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Parent-Child Center, Inc.

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Health & Harmony

Moms, tots combine quality time outdoors and fitness

Squats. Lunges. Planks. Situps. Weight lifting. Jumping jacks. Pushups. April Markee's fitness class is no stroll in the park.

That's because the hourlong Stroller Mommy 'n' Me workout is designed to get moms in shape — while having fun. The group meets at Veterans Park in Delray Beach, then "strolls" over to A1A, combining intervals of power walking and jogging with strength training.

"My program is unique because you get to be with your child while getting fit in the great outdoors looking at the beautiful ocean. No gym can offer you that.

Also, it gives mommies a chance to be with other moms and ask questions and share their stories," explains the 49-year-old Delray Beach resident.

"I find and hear that the first thing new moms give up is their workout and interaction with the outside world, and that's exactly what they need. Working out is just not for your body, it also benefits your mental health."

Erin Omiatek Ortiz agrees. "After having my daughter, I had gained 60 pounds from not working out and being on bed rest most of my pregnancy. When I went to begin my training with April she inspired me to get back to 'me.' She helped me lose that weight and get back to the awesome body I had before," says the 30-year-old Delray Beach mom who joined the group a year ago with daughter Ivana. "My entire life before baby was mostly in gyms, but I did not want to subject my child to germs.



April Markee (left, in pink) leads an hourlong fitness program along A1A in Delray Beach. The program provides new moms an opportunity to meet other local moms and their babies while getting fit. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Stroller class is outside in the sunlight. I chat with my mom friends about all the issues and questions I have about being a mommy. All while we are working out."

Markee, an ISSA certified fitness trainer, started the classes about a year ago.

"When I decided to start my class, I thought 'what is missing in town?' There were no classes for mommies to attend with their babies/toddlers and be outside. There are mommy and me activities but they focus on the kids and not fitness for the moms and the stroller stride classes take place inside the

mall," she explains.

Her challenge?

"Unfortunately, I was not able to have children so my biggest obstacle starting this class was getting a group of moms together, since I did not belong to any mommy groups. So you can imagine when my first mommies showed up to a class and there I was with an empty stroller, a sign on the front and the seat filled with weights and bands. It was a little awkward for the first few minutes."

But it didn't take long for her to form a bond with both moms and babies. "I love teaching my

mommies and watching their babies grow. I never thought I would get so attached to the babies. And I enjoy the friendships with the moms," she says.

And, of course, the chance to help others get in shape. "I change the workout daily depending on the fitness level of the moms, the ages of the babies and what area of the body they want to focus on," she explains.

"I've had several moms call and say 'April, I'm overweight, out of shape and embarrassed to go to a gym, will I be able to do your class?' The answer is yes. The mommies are all in the same boat at one point, so they are a very welcoming and an understanding group. All my exercises can be modified — they are for all fitness levels, and the mommies can go at their own pace."

But, she admits with a smile: "I always kick their butts." (She's right: This is one tough class. I couldn't keep up — and, since my son is 20, I wasn't even pushing a stroller).

Jean Warner drives nearly an hour from her Wellington home at least twice a week to join the class. "I wanted to do something with the boys and meet other moms," says the 41-year-old mother of a

4-month old and a 14-month-old. "I love it. We sweat a lot so we must be working hard."

For Lisa Hawk, the class has an unexpected and delightful benefit. Her 20-month-old son, Barrett, always takes a good nap after a class. "He is outside, he is engaged, he enjoys all the different sights and sounds and gets to meet other babies," says the 41-year-old Boynton Beach resident.

It's a come-as-you-are group, says Markee: "We don't judge, you can show up with spit-up on your shirt, you can talk to other mommies, you can stop to breastfeed or fuss with your child. We are the only fitness class that stops for a pee and poop break, and for \$10 it's cheaper than a babysitter."

Markee also leads a stroller exercise group at Okeeheelee Park and customizes workouts for groups of five or more who want to meet in other areas. For more information, visit strollermommy.com.

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NOVEMBER 1

Saturday - 11/1 - 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.

11/1 - Yoga at the Beach - Every Saturday 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 at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., or on-site before a class begins. Parking passes obtained through the Community Center. Held on grass overlooking the Intracoastal Waterway. Cash not accepted on-site. 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.

11/1 - Judo Class - Saturdays at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Classes consist of warm-up exercises, instruction, practice and tournament training. Two sessions: Wednesdays - Mixed ages & ranks: 6:30-8 pm; Advanced: 8-9 pm; Saturdays - all groups: 10am-noon. Per month: \$21.50/resident, \$27/non-resident. 393-7807.

11/1 - Capoeira Fitness for ages 12 & up at Sanborn Square, 72 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Sat., 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703.

11/1 - Zumba Class at the South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N. State Road A1A, Boca Raton. Sat., 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703.

NOVEMBER 2-8

Monday - 11/3 - Jazzercise: Strength/45 at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Sculpted arms, a strong core, tight glutes, and firm legs are the focus of this muscle toning workout. 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.

11/3 - Yoga with Rassika Sabine Bourgi at the Society of The Four Arts, Philip Hulitar Sculpture Garden, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. M-W-F through 5/30/14. 9-10 am. \$15 per session. Bring your own mat. Reservations: 805-8562 or www.fourarts.org.

11/3 - Yoga Class at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. M/W/F: 9:30-11 am & 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 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

11/3 - Jazzercise/Light at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. 50-minute class pairs moderate aerobics with exercises designed to improve strength, balance, and flexibility. 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.

11/3 - 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, 10-11 am. Per class: \$15/residents; \$20/non-residents. 243-7350 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

11/3 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Program designed for people with Parkinson's. Components provide exercises to improve one's balance, flexibility and muscle strength. All ages. Mondays, 11:30 am-12:30 pm. First class is free. 8 classes: \$32/residents, \$40/non-residents. 16 classes: \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 347-3950.

11/3 - 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 or www.faulkcenterforcounseling.org.

11/3 - Tuck Jazzy 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/at the door. 742-6550.

11/3 - Meditation Mondays at the Highland Beach Library, 3618 S. Ocean Blvd. Meditate to enhance overall health and well-being. Mondays. 7 pm. Free. 278-5455.

11/3 - Sophisticated Discussions: A Singles Group - Join over-55 peers in a supportive, singles group discussion at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Mondays. 7-8:30 pm. Free. 393-7807.

Tuesday - 11/4 - Circuit Training at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Circuit-based workout that targets multiple muscle groups to build lean muscles. Modifications are given to accommodate pregnant moms as well as beginner to advanced fitness levels. Held every T&Th. 8:40-9:25. 4 classes: \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents; 8 classes: \$66/residents, \$82.50/non-residents; 16 classes: \$118/residents, \$147.50/non-residents.

residents; \$15/non-residents. 243-7350.

11/4 - Moving Forward: Support and Discussion Group at the Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. Wednesdays. 1-2:30 pm. \$5. 483-5300.

11/4 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For people with Parkinson's.. Wednesdays. 2-3 pm. First class is free. 8 classes: \$32/residents, \$40/non-residents. 16 classes: \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 347-3950.

11/5 - Modern Line Dance Class for ages 50 & up at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Designed to enhance quality of life through modern music and dance. Wednesdays. 2:30-3:30 pm. Per class: \$4/residents, \$5/non-residents. 243-7350.

11/5 - Carotid Artery Surgery and Stroke Prevention - Presented by Miguel Lopez-Viego, M.D., General/Vascular Surgeon, as part of the *Ask the Physician Lecture Series* at Bethesda Hospital East, Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

11/5 - Divorced and Separated Support Group at the Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. Wednesdays. 6-7:30 pm. First session free, \$5 thereafter. 483-5300.

11/5 - Tai Chi Class at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Emphasizes moving meditation for focus, concentration, release of stress and attention skills. Wednesdays. Two sessions: beginners, 6:10-7:10 pm; intermediate, 7:10-8:10 pm. 8 classes: \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents; 12 classes: \$66/residents, \$82/non-residents. 393-7807 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

Thursday - 11/6 - Emotional Support Group for Spanish-Speaking Adults at Faulk Center

for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Road, Boca Raton. Thursdays. 3-4:30 pm. \$5 each session. 483-5000.

11/6 - Surgical Weight Reduction Symposium - Presented by Miguel A. Lopez-Viego, M.D., at Bethesda Hospital East, Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn how laparoscopic gastric bypass and Lap-Band surgery can change lives. First Thursday of each month. 6:30 pm. Free. 737-7733 ext. 84688.

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

11/7 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Dawson Theater, Boca Raton Regional Hospital, 800 Meadows Road. Fridays. 1-3:30 pm. Free. 955-5415.

NOVEMBER 9-15

Sunday - 11/9 - Loving-Kindness Meditation at Unity of Delray Beach, 101 NW 22nd St. Prepare for holidays with meditation focused on the development of love, kindness, compassion and good will. Facilitated by Charlene Wilkinson. 1:30-3:30 pm. Love offering. 276-5796.

Tuesday - 11/11 - Big & Loud: Parkinson's Disease Exercise Program - Presented at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 3rd Floor Conference Room, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Held again 11/25. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 292-4950 or email RLatin@BHInc.org.

Thursday - 11/13 - Hacks, Quacks and Vitamin Packs: Finding Your Way in the Land of (Dr.) Oz - Presented by J. Acey Albert,

M.D., Internist, as part of the *Ask the Physician Lecture Series* at Bethesda Hospital East, Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

11/13 - Deepak Chopra: The Future of Well Being - Part of the *CBI Talks Speaker Series* at B'Nai Israel, 2200 Yamato Road, Boca Raton. Hear practical ways to experience higher consciousness, transformation and healing. 5:30-10 pm. \$36-150. 241-8118.

NOVEMBER 16-22

Thursday - 11/20 - Common Shoulder Problems with Dr. Steve Meadows - Part of the *Delray Medical Center Healthy Living Series* at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 3 pm. Free. 266-9490 or www.delraylibrary.org.

Saturday - 11/22 - Medical Health & Wellness Fair/Business Expo/Home Show at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 954-480-8803.

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Wednesday - 12/3 - Low Back Pain and Treatment Options - Presented by William Berman, M.D., Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation, as part of the *Ask the Physician Lecture Series* at Bethesda Hospital East, Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 4:30 pm. Free. 731-2273.

Thursday - 12/4 - Qigong Class for ages 16 & up at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Practicing Qigong burns more calories standing still than if you were running. Bring a yoga mat or towel and wear comfortable clothing and athletic shoes. Thursdays through 2/5. 7-8 pm. Per session: \$18/resident; \$22.50/non-resident; Full eight weeks: \$120/resident; \$150/non-resident. 347-3900.

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Paws Up for Pets

Fitness should be a priority for you and your pooch

While we are full of good intentions, many of us postpone or cancel workouts with co-workers, friends and family members. We are just too tired, too busy or too stressed to sweat.

We have become a nation of expanding waistlines with one in three Americans deemed overweight. But the more shocking headline is that nearly one in two adult dogs is plump, sporting more waddle than wiggle. Sadly, many canine chums are following their people down the path to obesity, all the way to the last table scrap.

Fortunately in South Florida, there's a dog-loving fitness duo committed to making fitness fun and to bringing out the best behaviors in our best workout buddies — our dogs.

I recently caught up with David Acosta, fitness trainer with Camp Gladiator, an outdoor fitness boot camp in Delray Beach, and Jorge Mendiola, dog trainer extraordinaire who operates All Star Dogs Inc. throughout South Florida.

Earlier this year, Acosta was leading a fitness boot camp class outside at the Old School Square in Delray Beach when he noticed Mendiola practicing various obedience cues with his very talented young golden retriever named Shaylee and a client's German shepherd.

"Jorge was getting these dogs to do amazing tricks," recalls Acosta. "The dogs were pacing quickly right beside him, making sharp turns and leaping up on cue. Everyone, including Jorge, seemed to be having fun working out."

Jorge noticed Acosta motivating his students through their fitness moves of planks, squats and lunges. After class, the two introduced themselves and decided to co-sponsor a



Jorge Mendiola demonstrates an exercise with his golden retriever, Shaylee, during 'Furry Fitness,' an exercise program developed for dogs and their owners. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Furry Fitness event, held last month at Old School Square. Their hope is that enough local people will see the benefit of working out with their dogs so that they can begin offering regular classes.

The people-dog fitness trend is one that is catching on coast to coast. Dawn Celapino, founder of Leash Your Fitness based in San Diego, has hundreds of two- and four-legged students in her classes "co-taught" by her very fit Cairn terrier named Jack. In Chicago, Tricia Montgomery is keeping Midwesterners and

their canines in shape with her company, K9 Fit Club.

We need and deserve a people-dog workout program in Palm Beach County. This cross-species, cross-training approach yields many benefits, including:

- The ability to walk, run, twist, bend and reach without a lot of huffing and puffing.
- The feeling of waking up refreshed, not achy or sluggish.
- The bolstering of your immune system to protect the both of you against infections.
- The ability to concentrate and learn new skills (and new tricks for your dog).

A closer friendship and stronger communication with your dog, staving off behavior problems triggered by dogs who are bored and under exercised.

- Added years to your life and life to your years for you and your dog.

Reduced risks for such health conditions as diabetes, arthritis and heart conditions that are costly and far too prevalent among people and dogs who pack on excess pounds.

Regular exercise unleashes endorphins and other feel-good chemicals that can be as

effective as some medications prescribed to combat stress, anxiety and depression.

Before you put on your sneakers and grab your dog's leash for an outdoor romp, schedule an appointment with your doctor and get your dog checked out head to tail by his veterinarian.

Acosta and Mendiola stand ready to offer plenty of fun exercises you and your dog can perform indoors and outdoors.

The beauty of playtime with your dog is that it can occur anytime, anywhere. For the most part, your dog doesn't require special equipment. Unlike some of your two-legged friends, your dog won't make up a lame excuse not to join you.

Even at age 12, my dogs, Chipper and Cleo, are raring to go for a walk with me at the drop of a leash. They also motivate me to participate in 5K fun runs, hiking treks and swimming at dog-welcoming beaches. Indoors, we play "I hide-you-seek" and do friendly games of tug-of-war. We also spend time learning new tricks like weaving in and out of my legs and Chipper's favorite: puppy pushups. She plops into a down, pops up quickly into a sit and repeats this sequence several times.

I encourage you to learn more about the quest by Acosta and Mendiola to shape up Palm Beach County by visiting www.campgladiator.com (and go to the Delray Beach location) and All Star Dogs Inc. on Facebook (www.facebook.com/AllStarDogsInc).

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 Oh Behave! show on PetLifeRadio.com. Visit www.fourleggedlife.com.



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NOV. 2-8

Monday - 11/3 - Dog Obedience Classes
at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd., Boca Raton. Six-week session runs M through 12/8. Beginner: 6-7 pm; Intermediate/Games: 7-8 pm. \$90/residents, \$112.50/non-residents. 393-7807 or www.ci.boca-raton.fl.us.

Thursday - 11/6 - Veterinary Assisting Pet Washes at South Tech Academy, 1300 SW 30th Ave., Boynton Beach. Students get hands-on experience with animals while generating funds for the school. Must have proof of rabies vaccine. Dogs over 70 lbs not permitted. No Rottweilers, pit-bulls, dobermanns or German shepherds. Includes brushing and bathing, nail trimming, anal gland expression, ears and eyes cleaned. Drop off: 7-7:30 am, Pick up: 2:30-3 pm. Grooming: \$25/dog or cat. Shaving: \$25/small dogs, \$30/large dogs. Held again: 11/12 & 18 and 12/3. Reservations: 369-7043 or email carolee.ellison@palmbeachschools.org.



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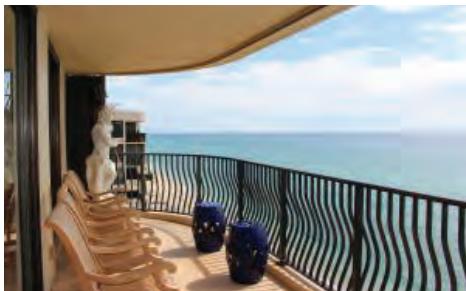
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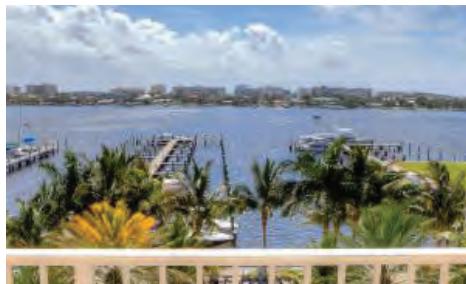
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Secret Garden

Gardeners' efforts rewarded with bountiful veggie harvest

On this Sunday morning, Jessica Holtzman walks through the Boca Raton Community Garden to check her 4-foot-square raised bed. Here she's planted carrots, radishes, fennel, mustard, beans and parsley. She is waiting for the seeds to sprout from the dark earth.

"I didn't realize what food looked like when it grew on plants. This is so cool to watch my things take off," says Holtzman, 30, who lives in a nearby townhouse with only a small yard.

Now in its fourth growing season, this is the largest community garden in South Florida. It is situated on an acre of land contributed by the city. Today the Boca Raton Junior League collaborates with the city to help run it. There are almost 100 raised beds, built with the help of people at Home Depot and The Boca Raton Elk's Lodge.

Alan Kirschner, 53, has a meeting in a few minutes but he stops by to be sure his neat rows of heirloom tomatoes are thriving in their raised 12-by-4-foot bed.

"I've always wanted a garden but never had the land to do it," says Kirschner who has been gardening here for three years.

You enter the organic garden on a palm-lined brick path. There isn't too much shade because the sun is required for growing the crops. Although some people tend their plots year-round, most plant after mid-October and harvest by May to avoid the summer heat.

If you want to see what's growing, mulch paths wind their way between the planting beds. The mulch and four star fruit trees were donated by Zimmerman Tree Service of Lake Worth, which is Orli Zimmerman's family business. She's a league member who co-



TO PARTICIPATE

The Boca Raton Community Garden, 101 NW Fourth St., Boca Raton. Residents of Boca Raton can rent raised garden beds; there currently is a waiting list for plots. Annually, they cost \$50 for a 4-foot-square raised bed; \$75 for a 4-by-8-foot bed; and \$100 for a 4-by-12-foot plot.

The city provides the soil and makes water available. All gardeners must raise their crops organically. Growers are requested to donate 10 percent of their harvest to Boca Helping Hands.

For information visit <http://bocaratoncommunitygarden.com/> or email info@bocaratoncommunitygarden.com.

chairs the garden committee.

All the star fruit, like much of the harvest, is contributed to Boca Helping Hands, where it feeds the hungry. In fact, the league requests that people contribute 10 percent of their crops to the charity.

Toward the rear of the garden you'll discover the newly planted wildlife walk. Native plants such as spiderwort with its rich blue blooms, passion vine, purple beach verbena and yellow Chapman's cassia attract beneficial bugs and pollinators such as bees. These in turn help the food crops and flowers to reproduce and grow.



TOP LEFT: Ken and Ian Whitter of Boca Raton work on their irrigation. **TOP RIGHT:** A scarecrow keeps watch over one patch of tomatoes, while, **BOTTOM LEFT:** a plastic flamingo and yellow marigolds provide a little bit of color. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Banana peppers near harvest size.

Photos by Jerry Lower/ The Coastal Star

This is the third growing season for Holtzman, who has marked where she planted her seeds with white plastic spoons stuck in the fertile dirt. She's written the name of each crop on a spoon handle.

Kirschner's specialty is heirloom tomato varieties. Although you can't tell much difference in the plants before they bear fruit, this year he's trying his luck with Black Krim, a brownish red variety from the Crimean Peninsula; Black Prince, a pear-shaped fruit from Siberia; and Cherokee Purple, a

purple red native American. All should do well in our warm climate.

His girlfriend has a more free-form garden in a neighboring plot. Her red sails lettuce grows under a burlap cover that protects it from the late summer sun. She grows garlic from cloves that sprouted in her refrigerator and mint returns for an encore each year.

In her bed, garden co-chair Laura Zaki intends to plant what she calls a salsa mix: That's tomatoes, onions and peppers.

"I garden at home, but

it's fun to be here in touch with others who share my passion. And it's fun to see the community come together among the plants," she says.



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

Garden Calendar

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NOVEMBER 1

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Along the Coast

Bright-green Cuban anole expanding its Florida territory

By Cheryl Blackerby

If you've seen a neon green lizard that looks a lot like the talking lizard in Geico commercials, it's probably a Cuban knight anole.

First seen in Palm Beach County in 1997, the sleek lizards, about 18 inches long, have been breeding in Palm Beach County for less than 10 years, according to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

And those populations are expanding. Sightings now range from Key West to Palm Bay on the east coast and from Naples to Tampa on the west coast.

"They're popping up in new areas in different counties more recently," said Liz Barraco, spokesperson for Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

The threat to native wildlife is fairly small, although they sometimes prey on smaller anoles, frogs and bird eggs, she said.

"There's a problem with any non-native invasive species. But they're not eating mammals. They certainly have some impact, but we haven't been focusing on them. You have to pick and choose (what you try to remove)," she said.

It's hard to miss an anole sitting in your flower bed — brilliant green with yellow flash marks below each eye and on each shoulder, big eyes and huge pink dewlaps. It also has a brown phase.

"They definitely catch your eye," she said. "They're very bright. It has a much larger jaw. It looks very different from lizards you're used to seeing."

They're not harmful to people although they may bite if handled or if frightened.

"The Cuban anole can be aggressive if it feels threatened, but there's not much interaction with people. They're arboreal so they hang out in trees," she said. In summer, they hang head-down on large tree trunks, supporting the front of its body away from the tree with its legs.

The knight anole, which is native to Cuba, has become established over much of the heavily planted suburbs of South Miami, where it is often called "iguanito."

They are often mistaken for the much larger green iguana, which is a similar bright green. The green iguanas that proliferated in Palm Beach County starting in 2003, have been less noticeable since 2010 when a lengthy freeze killed off many of them. The iguanas are vegetarians and don't compete for food with native lizards.

"The iguanas have been recovering some but we don't have large numbers," she said. "The biggest problem people have with iguanas is poop by



TOP: Cuban knight anoles, which prefer to perch head-down in trees, are hard to miss with their neon-green coloring.

BOTTOM: The lizard also has a brown phase. Both of these were photographed in the same pigeon plum tree in Ocean Ridge.

Photos by Jerry Lower/ The Coastal Star

the pool."

The three non-native species FWC are most concerned about, she said, are Burmese pythons, nile monitors and Argentine black and white tegus.

If you see any of these three, or any non-native species such as the Cuban anole, take a photo, note the location and report or send it to 888-Ive-

Got1 (888-483-4681) or go to IveGot1.org. This is a good way to help FWC keep track of non-native animals. If you don't know what an animal is, send a photo, and an FWC expert will get back to you.

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Preserve restored to coastal habitat over two decades

By Cheryl Blackerby

The lush green 4.6-acre slice of Old Florida is incongruously wedged between The Carlisle assisted living facility on East Ocean Avenue and the Intracoastal Waterway. Drivers have to look closely to see the preserve's entrance, almost hidden in trees and shrubs.

The Lantana Nature Preserve is a secret garden of tranquil trails shaded by sea grapes, towering sabal palms and oaks. Red and white mangroves line the waterway, their tangle of knee-high roots marching out to sea, creating fish nurseries.

About 40 visitors including a few master gardeners gathered around Steve Bass, former manager of Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, for an Oct. 12 tour arranged by the Friends of Lantana Nature Preserve. Bass planned the planting of the land in the mid-1990s, which turned a barren, garbage-strew site, with no vegetation except for a few invasive plants including Brazilian pepper and Australian pines, into a natural Florida landscape.

Resident Ilona Balfour remembers the days when the land was an eyesore and an embarrassment. "The town began dumping nasty stuff like tires and refrigerators and leftover asphalt and concrete," she recalled.

The tour showed the astounding transformation from dump to preserve in only about two decades.

"A detailed plan was created, spotting individual plants for installation," Bass said. "It was important to plant the species at elevations, which we had learned from managing the hammock at Gumbo Limbo, that were appropriate for their best growth."

The Ziff estate in Manalapan

donated many of those first plants.

The traffic noise on East Ocean Avenue receded to a hum, and the ocean breezes ruffled the fronds of sabal palms. Foxes and spotted skunks roam the preserve at night. During the day, wooden benches offer vantage points for admiring wading birds and butterflies.

The preserve is a true coastal hammock. The word "hammock," said Bass, probably came from Spanish explorers who slept on hammocks hung from trees. The Lantana hammock is a semi-tropical forest in a perfect botanical location, sandwiched on land between the ocean and Intracoastal.

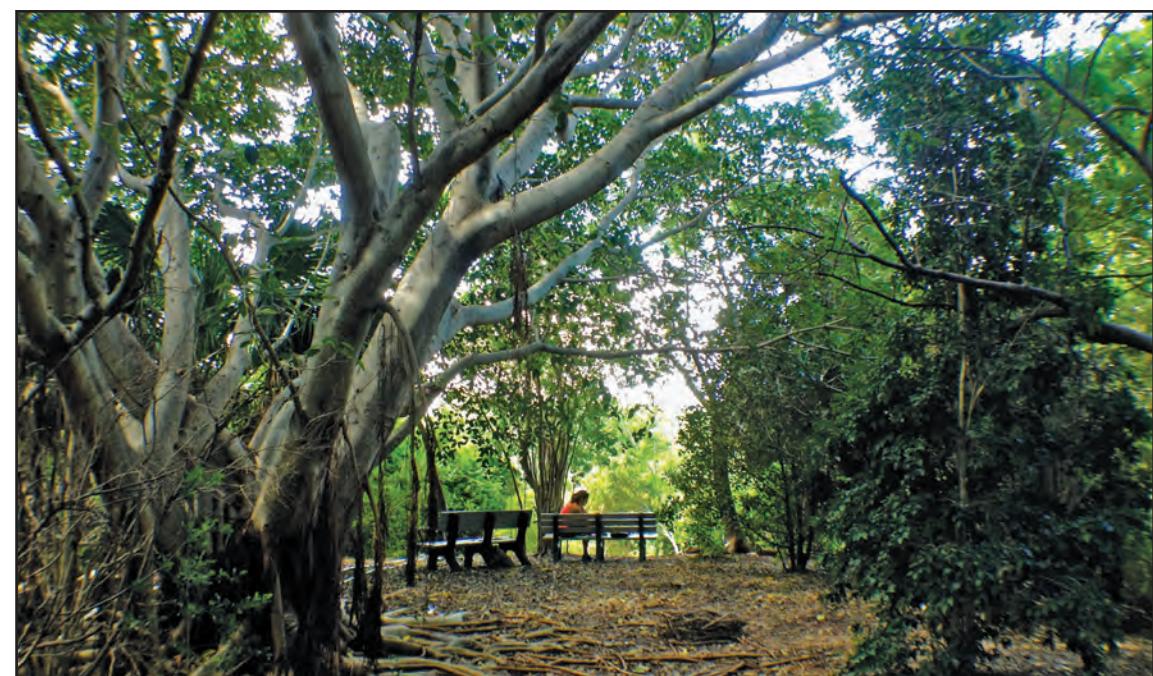
"When the canopy trees get tall, this will be spectacular," he said. On the tour, he pointed out a giant swallowtail butterfly with a 5-inch wingspan, a banana spider weaving its sticky web, an aptly named paradise tree, the bright purple "beauty berries," and wild coffee.

The visitors listened closely as Bass tossed out fascinating facts; for example, that most of Florida's trees, except paradise trees, don't have trunk rings because their growth is continuous, so it's difficult to tell their ages.

The preserve has finally become what its original owners intended. Around 1910, the 12 acres were sold to Lantana for \$10 for use by the town's residents. The Carlisle was built on 7.35 acres of the land. Vocal residents who wanted a natural retreat preserved the rest.

Today, volunteers help maintain the preserve at 400 E. Ocean Ave., just east of the Lantana Bridge.

Dr. Paul Arena, ecology and environmental science



Benches provide visitors with a comfortable place to rest and observe nature.



ABOVE LEFT: A banana spider's web glistens in the morning sun. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Boardwalks and gravel trails make getting around the in the 4.6-acre preserve an easy task for nature lovers of all ages. **LEFT:** Steve Bass (in green) leads the Oct. 12 tour. Photos by Cheryl Blackerby/The Coastal Star

professor at Nova Southeastern University, is the chairman of the Lantana Nature Preserve Commission and a resident of Lantana.

"I made it my mission to make sure this rare treasure of

coastal habitat is protected. I am adviser of the Nature Club and for the last six years have been volunteering to remove invasives, clear trails, and plant one of the few native butterfly gardens in South Florida,"

he said. "The town has made significant budget cuts the last few years and less time is spent on maintaining the preserve, making the hard work of volunteers even more critical to its health and survival." ★

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Finding Faith

Bat mitzvah project helps families in need

Isabella Malaga was surprised when her parents and rabbi introduced her to the homeless children at **Family Promise**.

"I realized that they don't look like they are homeless," the 13-year-old said. "They're just normal people who had some bad luck."

Volunteers from churches and synagogues take turns to provide food and shelter at night for South County homeless families in the Family Promise interfaith network.

Families go to a former convent at **St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church** in Delray Beach during the day for counseling and lunch as the parents look for jobs and apartments.

Isabella volunteered to serve food and play with the children. Then she realized that the children didn't have a playground.

So Isabella, whose family attends **B'nai Torah** in Boca Raton, chose a playground outside a Catholic church as her bat mitzvah project.

She decorated boxes as little houses that she asked friends and relatives to fill with coins, raising \$2,000. She also

persuaded the owner of the **Hitching Post**, a retailer west of Delray, to donate a play-set.

Family Promise children now can play as their families make the transition from homelessness to independence.

"Isabella is exceptionally kind," her rabbi, **David Steinhardt**, said. "There's a sweetness in her that's obvious when you meet her."

Tim Brumfield, the new organist and music director at **St. Gregory's Episcopal Church** in Boca Raton, had it all in New York City.



Brumfield

As organist at St. John the Divine, the largest Gothic cathedral in the city, Brumfield performed with pianist **Dave Brubeck**,

saxophonist **Paul Winter** and folk singer **Judy Collins**. As his career took off, he also was music director in off-Broadway shows.

"But I felt I'd reached the pinnacle of what New York City could be for me," Brumfield said.



Isabella Malaga (center) pictured with her parents, Marc and Melissa. Photo provided

So Brumfield searched for a location for what he calls his second act. St. Gregory's popped up in his Internet search. He applied for a job opening and got hired.

He debuted here performing the organ for *Phantom of the Opera* as the classic 1925 silent film starring **Lon Chaney** played in the sanctuary on the Friday before Halloween. Brumfield knew the music because his annual Halloween Extravaganza and Procession of the Ghouls became a popular New York event at St. John the Divine.

A value to having Brumfield

in South Florida might be the New York City friends he invites for performances this winter.

Gospel singer **Theresa Thomason** performs at St. Gregory's on Jan. 18, followed by jazz trombonist **Wycliffe Gordon** on Feb. 1.

The new senior pastor at **First Methodist Church** in Boca Raton has his eye on the university in town.

The Rev. **Marcus Zillman** is impressed by his new congregation. "It's evident to me that this church wants to share the love of Christ in this community," Zillman said

of First Methodist's outreach efforts.

Zillman, 41, previously served a Hobe Sound church. He was a campus minister at the **University of Miami** for six years before that.

"I have a heart for college students and young adults," he said. "I'm excited about extending First Methodist's relationship with **Florida Atlantic University**."

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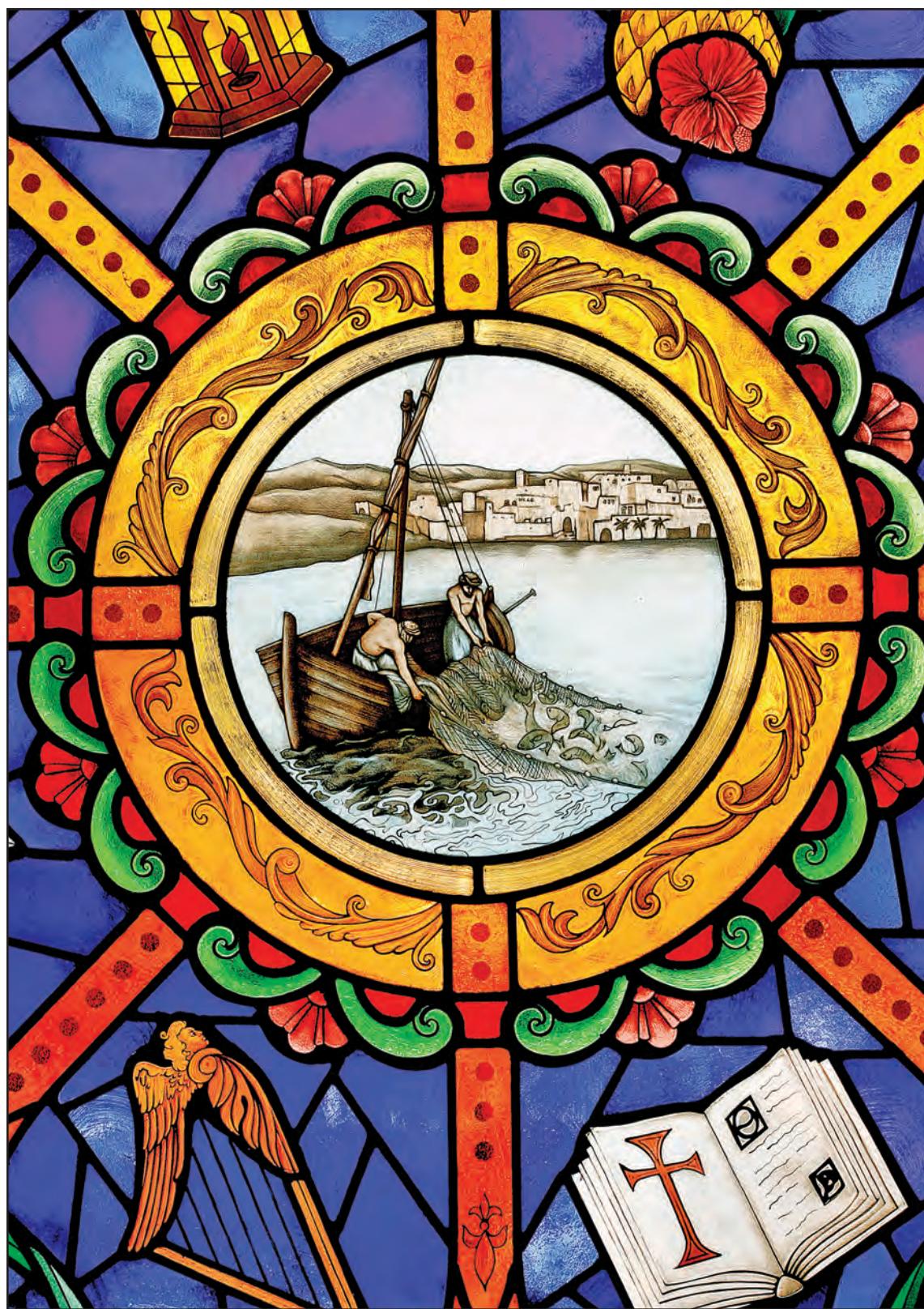
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Andrew and Peter are portrayed as fishers of men in the center element of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Lake Worth's new window. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

The new stained-glass window above the altar at **St. Andrew's Episcopal Church** tells the story of the Lake Worth congregation as it celebrates its 100th anniversary.

"We talked a lot about who we are," said **Christie Ragsdale**, who chaired the committee that worked with **McMow Art Glass** to create the 5-foot-diameter window.

"They were an emotionally driven group," McMow owner **Shanon Materio** said. "They had their heart in it."

They designed the disciples Andrew and Peter in the middle as fishers of men. "The window represents our role in spreading the word of Christ," Ragsdale said.

Eight symbols that surround the center of the window are a Bible, a pineapple for hospitality, a harp for music, a crown for the kingship of God, a dove for the Holy Spirit, white and grapes for bread and wine, bread and fish for feeding the hungry and a lantern.

The lantern takes the St. Andrew's history back to before the worship service in 1914 when a mother and her three children walked seven miles for a Sunday night prayer service because the closest Episcopal church was in West Palm Beach.

The priest there gave the family a lantern for their walk home. Then he helped Lake Worth start a church of its own.

More than 400 people from 34 congregations, civic organizations and schools walked in the **End Hunger**

Walk on Oct. 12.

The 20th annual event raised more than \$35,000 for the **Caring Kitchen** in Delray Beach and six food pantries also operated by **Christians Reaching Out to Society Ministries**.

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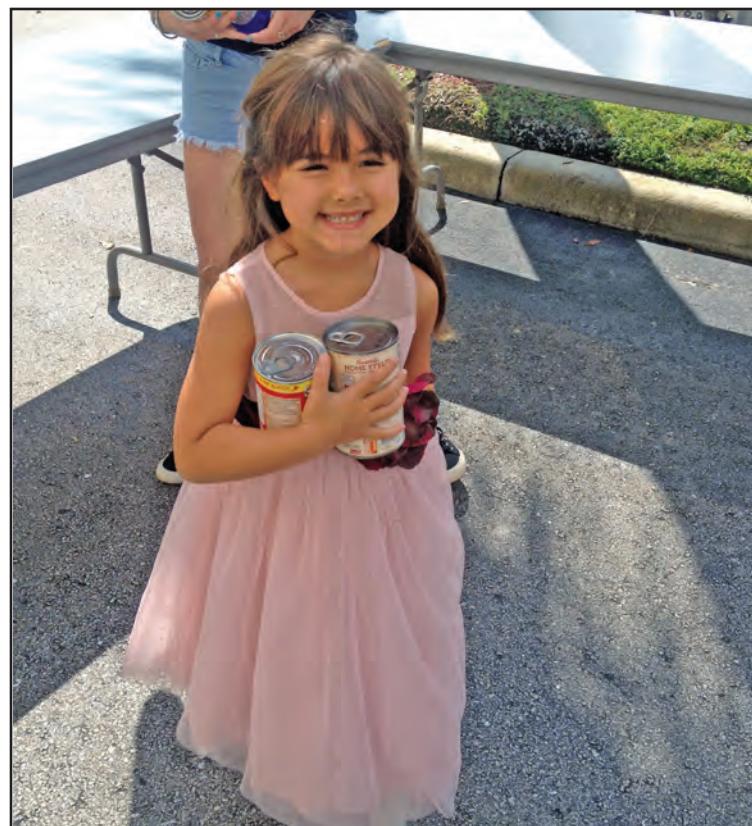
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Fight Against Hunger

Congregation B'nai Israel, Boca Raton – Oct. 4



Members of the community-outreach-focused congregation helped make a difference in the lives of others during the synagogue's High Holy Days hunger program — among them, 'Feed My Community,' in which more than 5,000 bags were filled with 18,000-plus pounds of nonperishable food. The food was distributed to local food pantries. **Photo: Lumi Pollack, 5, helps collect canned goods. Photo provided**

18,000 pounds of food donated by members of the **B'nai Israel** congregation of Boca Raton in their 21st annual **Fight Against Hunger**.

improvements and missions.

The bazaar is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the Friday and Saturday opening, then 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays from Nov. 11 to Dec. 13.

The popular old-fashioned Christmas bazaar, presented by the ladies at **First Presbyterian Church** in Delray Beach, is set for Nov. 7-8.

The Holly Days Bazaar will be in the new Holly House, where the women have gathered twice a week all year to prepare their handicrafts.

"It's a way of life," co-chair **Donna King** said. "We go Tuesdays and Thursdays to create things and to support one another."

Creations such as miniature Christmas trees, wreaths and ornaments sell as quickly as the mango chutney in the bakery sale. Proceeds benefit church

St. Gregory's Episcopal in Boca Raton also has its annual **Christmas Emporium** on Nov. 7-9. Church members have donated everything from champagne to dog treats for holiday gift baskets for sale.

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Design



Jeanne Coppers with her chair, "Surfers Paradise," at IFDA fundraiser in Boca Raton. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Designers up-cycle old chairs for charity

By Mary Thurwachter

When designers and artists combine their skills and talents to give an old chair new life, they can come up with fetching creations. And when those creations are put up for auction and proceeds go to a good cause, well, that's a pretty picture for all concerned.

That's what happened last month when the International Furnishings and Design Association Florida hosted its inaugural Take A Seat project.

Caroline Baer Rogow, president of IFDA Florida, said the local chapter was following what chapters in Japan and New York did for the first time last year. Japan raised money for tsunami victims and New York gave proceeds to victims of Hurricane Sandy.

"We were so impressed," said Rogow, of Panache Designs Inc. "We wanted to do one this year, and we plan to make it an annual event. Our chapters from around the world worked together to conduct local exhibitions at the same time."

Participants began by taking a new or vintage chair and up-cycled it to create unique pieces of art. The chairs were displayed at Capitol Lighting through Oct. 11 after an Oct 1 kick-off party at Rosenbaum Fine Art Décor in Boca Raton.

On Oct. 11, the organization raised more than \$10,000 during a gala charity auction in the sculpture garden at the Boca Raton Museum of Art. Proceeds, in fitting with the worldwide Heroes at Home theme, are going to Habitat for Humanity for veterans housing.

Chair designs ranged from whimsical to elegant.

One of the designers, Jeanne Coppers of That's It Designs by Jeannie in Ocean Ridge, called her piece "Surfers Paradise" after the Australian town where her son, a surfer who grew up in Ocean Ridge, currently lives.

"I bought a chair for \$6 from the Habitat thrift shop, took the seat off of it and replaced it with skim board," she said. She also attached a skim board to the back and hung a little grass skirt around the seat. Then she under-lit the chair with blue light, which she said showed up nicely for the auction, held outside at night.

"Because I'm such a water sports person, the surfing theme was perfect for me," she said.

Her whimsical chair fetched \$250 at the auction.

Rogow's chair featured a donated original canvas painting by artist Salvatore Principe, known for his use of hearts.

"We took an unloved chair and transformed it," said Rogow, who lives in Hillsboro Beach. "Now it has a heart — a purple heart synonymous with warriors" and a good fit for the theme."

It also has new upholstery and a new owner — it sold for \$1,500 at the auction.

Rogow said the local project involved 25 designers and artists.

"Most submissions came from designers, but some were from well-known artists (e.g., Kris Smith, Andres Conde, Jeff Whyman) who helped us a lot."

Exactly how much money was raised has yet to be tabulated, Rogow said. "Money is still coming in." ★

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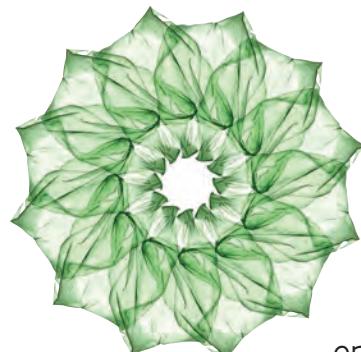
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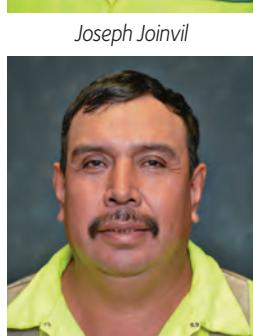
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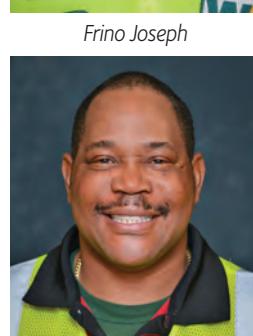
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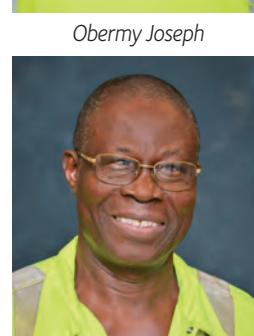
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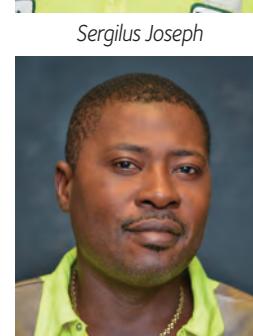
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On the Water

Hook 'em and cook 'em: How to prepare your catch

Many experienced South Florida anglers have become proficient at catching ocean fish that make excellent table fare.

Mutton, mangrove and yellowtail snapper, dolphin fish (mahi mahi), wahoo, pompano and cobia all get invitations to dinner at my house, assuming they're of legal size.

But sometimes so much effort goes into catching fish that anglers don't do the fish justice when it comes time to serve them at the dinner table.

Mike Kuckelman, offshore angler and professional chef, is talented at catching and cooking wild ocean fish.

A corporate chef for **Bush Brothers Provision Co.** in West Palm Beach, Kuckelman shared some of his fish-cooking secrets at the Sept. 23 meeting of the Boynton Beach Fishing Club.

Fishing club members enjoyed samples of Kuckelman's mouth-watering smoked fish dip, fried fish and seared yellowfin tuna over sautéed Chinese vegetables.

Here are a few fish recipes that Kuckelman was kind enough to share:

Smoked fish dip: Start with kingfish or Spanish mackerel fillets, soaked overnight (in a refrigerator) in a brine solution consisting of water, non-iodized salt, brown sugar, honey and molasses. After brining, dry and smoke the fish at about 220 degrees using wet pieces of white oak or maple wood (or a smoking wood of your choice) to produce the smokey flavor. Flake the smoked fish and fold in Hellmann's mayonnaise and lemon juice. Add a dash of salt and black pepper, a dash of Worcestershire sauce and a drizzle of hot sauce. Mix with clean hands. The smoked fish



Mike Kuckelman, corporate chef for Bush Brothers Provision Co., slices yellowfin tuna during a recent fish-cooking demonstration at the Boynton Beach Fishing Club. Kuckelman, an avid ocean angler, also shared tips for frying and smoking fish. **Willie Howard/The Coastal Star**

spread should be sweet and smoky. Serve with crackers and a bottle of your favorite hot sauce.

Fried fish: Use a light, white fish such as scrod. Dip the fillets in flour, then egg wash, then breading (Drake's Crispy Fry Mix). Refrigerate the breaded pieces for half an hour, then fry them in hot oil (canola or peanut oil). The fish pieces float when they're done. For a beer batter, use a warm beer and whip it until the beer goes flat, then add the Crispy Fry Mix.

New England tartar sauce: Hellmann's mayonnaise mixed in a food processor with white onion, capers, dill pickle relish, salt and pepper and a hot sauce such as Cholula. Let it stand for six hours before serving.

Bahamas-style fried lionfish: First, don't forget that

lionfish have 18 venomous spines on their bodies and must be cleaned carefully. Rinse the fillets in cold water. Lightly flour them, dip them in egg wash, coat them with cornflake crumbs and fry them at 350 degrees until golden brown.

Dipping sauce: Equal parts mayonnaise and ketchup with a dash of hot sauce, mixed well.

Seared sesame seed tuna over Chinese ginger vegetables: Buy or catch fresh yellowfin tuna. Coat the tuna in sesame oil, then roll it in sesame seeds. Sear the tuna in an iron skillet holding hot vegetable oil. Leave the fish pink in the center. Sauté the vegetables in a separate skillet holding a combination of sesame oil and vegetable oil. Kuckelman uses bok choy, matchstick carrots, white onion, snow peas, strips of red

bell pepper and Napa cabbage. Leave the vegetables crunchy. Add fresh-grated ginger, a pinch of salt, a shot of soy sauce, a splash of rice vinegar and a dash of ponzo sauce at the end. Slice the tuna and serve it on top of the sautéed vegetables.

Darrell Frey and his father, **Darrell Frey Sr.**, combed the reefs north of Boynton Inlet on Oct. 18 to spear 114 lionfish, more than any other dive team in the **eBoatListings Lionfish Derby**.

The Freys, both of Lake Worth, were diving with electric scooters from their 20-foot boat. They won \$500 and lots of bragging rights.

Only one lionfish behind the Freys was their friend and frequent dive partner **Christian Rouleau** of Hypoluxo, whose **Reel Impatient** team finished with 113 lionfish. The Reel Impatient team also won the prize for the smallest lionfish, at 90 millimeters (about 3.5 inches).

The Freys speared the longest lionfish of the tournament, 389 millimeters (about 15.3 inches). But because teams could only win in one category, the prize for largest lionfish went to the Wet Pleasures team, with a lionfish measuring 386 millimeters (about 15 inches).

Nine dive teams participating in the Oct. 18 derby harvested a total of 406 lionfish. The non-native fish with venomous spines degrade

Florida reefs by eating native fish and stealing their food.

No fishing license is required to harvest lionfish using a net, pole spar, Hawaiian sling or other spearing device designed for taking lionfish.

The **Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission** (FWC) encourages divers to report harvests of lionfish. Use the Report Florida Lionfish smartphone app or report them online at: www.myfwc.com/fishing/saltwater/recreational/lionfish/report.

The 55th annual **Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show** opened Oct. 31 and continues through Nov. 3 at seven locations along the city's waterfront.

A wide variety of boats will be on display — from mega yachts to runabouts, skiffs, inflatables, dinghies and kayaks — along with fishing and diving equipment, nautical clothing and marine electronics.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. except on Nov. 3, when the show closes at 5 p.m.

Tickets cost \$22 online or \$24 at the show. The online ticket price for ages 6-15 is \$7. Children under 6 are admitted free.

A photo ID is required for admission to the **Broward County Convention Center**.

For tickets and parking information, go to www.showmanagement.com or call (800) 940-7642.

As the weather gets cooler, more manatees are expected to move into South Florida waters from points north.

Seasonal manatee speed zones for boats take effect Nov. 15 and remain in effect through March 31.

In cold weather, the endangered marine mammals are often found near the warm-water outflow of **Florida Power & Light Co.**'s Riviera Beach power plant (south of Peanut Island). Common feeding areas include the waters inside Boynton Inlet and Lake Wyman in Boca Raton.

In addition to obeying speed zones on the water, boaters should wear polarized sunglasses, watch for large, circle-shaped tail swirls and snouts on the surface and stay in marked navigation channels as much as possible. Slow to idle speed in shallow water, especially around sea grass

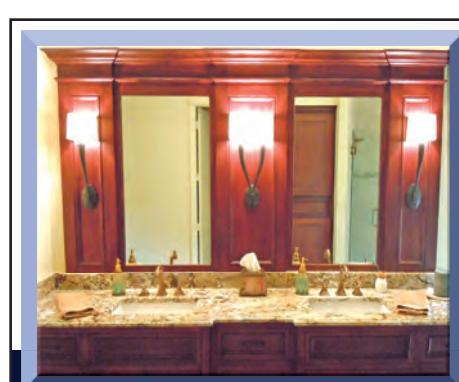
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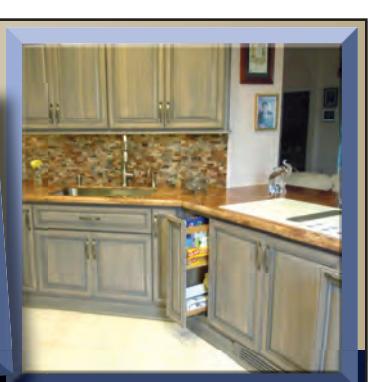
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ABOVE: Darrell Frey (left) and his father, Darrell Frey Sr., both of Lake Worth, won \$500 for spearing the most lionfish during the eBoatListings Lionfish Derby held Oct. 18 at Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park in Boynton Beach. The Freys, representing the Old Key Lime House Dive Team, caught 114 lionfish.
LEFT: Kelly Schnute of Cooper City (left) and Heather Schaefer of Tamarac show the tiny lionfish they caught. Photos by Willie Howard/The Coastal Star

beds where manatees feed.

To report a sick, dead or injured manatee (or a suspected violation of boating laws), call the Wildlife Alert Hotline at (888) 404-3922.

Tip of the month: Fish offshore for dolphin. November generally brings a fall run of dolphin fish (mahi mahi) to the Gulf Stream waters off Palm Beach County. Start by talking with other anglers to find out how far out weed lines and dolphin are being found. Easterly winds are best.

Search for floating mats of sargassum (tan-colored weeds) and objects floating in the ocean, such as logs, pallets or boards. Floating objects attract small fish, and small fish attract big ones.

The best dolphin action tends to be in clear, blue Gulf Stream water. Watch for birds such as frigatebirds, which can indicate dolphin below.

Troll with rigged ballyhoo, rigged squid, lures or bonito strips behind sea witches. Keep spinning rods ready to pitch baits to dolphin that follow others to the boat. Minimum size: 20 inches to the fork. Daily bag limit: 10 dolphin per angler. Boat limit: 60.



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Outdoors

Famous-name reels are a family affair

By Willie Howard

The factory that builds Tibor Reels — a famous name in the world of saltwater fly fishing — is hidden in a nondescript industrial building off Congress Avenue in Delray Beach.

Tibor Reel Corp. founder Ted Juracsik is a master tool and die maker and lifelong fisherman from Hungary, who started building fly reels after he happened upon fly fishing legend Billy Pate.

Juracsik was running a precision metal parts factory in New York when he met Pate in 1970 during a trip to the Florida Keys.

Pate was lamenting the fact that the drag systems on fly reels of the day were not adequate to handle powerful saltwater game fish, such as the tarpon he battled in the Keys.

So Juracsik returned to his machine shop on Long Island and built a fly fishing reel. He produced the first Billy Pate reel in 1976. It was built, as Tibor reels are today, with a large surface area for the drag — the “brakes” of the fishing reel that slow down fish when they’re hooked and stripping away line.

“I made a couple of reels by hand,” Juracsik said. “I brought them down and he (Pate) liked them. Right away he ordered 100. That’s how it all started.”

Tibor fly fishing reels are named for both Pate and Juracsik. Tibor, pronounced (TEE-bor), means Ted in



Hungarian. Some of the Tibor line of reels bear Juracsik’s name; others are called Billy Pate reels in honor of the late fly fisherman, who was inducted into the IGFA’s Fishing Hall of Fame in 2003.

Juracsik moved his company to Fort Lauderdale in 1979. He found a building to house his manufacturing businesses in Delray Beach and moved his company there in 1998.

The Delray Beach company employs 32 people who make fly fishing reels and specialty metal parts for the family’s sister company, Ted Juracsik Tool & Die.

Juracsik is proud of the fact that his reels are manufactured in Delray Beach from start to finish. Only the ball bearings are made elsewhere.

Workers at Juracsik’s factory begin the reel-making process with cylinders of solid aluminum called slugs. The factory includes an anodization room where aluminum surfaces of the reels are prepared for finishing.

Tibor reels are not cheap. They range in price from about \$365 to \$865. But Juracsik says

fly fishing enthusiasts, such as his friend Lefty Kreh, another IGFA Hall of Fame member, appreciate his attention to detail.

The company says its fly reels are maintenance-free and are warrantied for life.

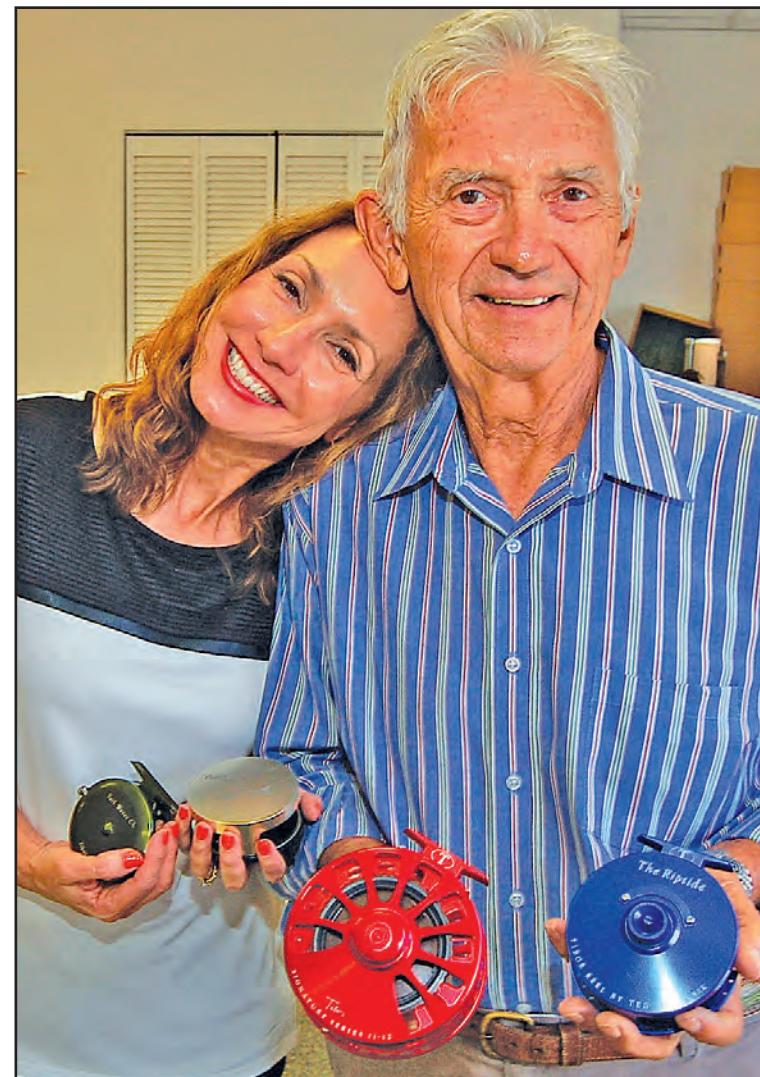
“All of our reels can be used in salt water,” Juracsik said. When people go fishing, they can’t have the reel fail when they go to the end of the world to catch a world record. It’s very important.”

More fly fishing world records have been set — 876 at last count — with Tibor reels than with any other brand, according to the International Game Fish Association, the nonprofit organization that verifies and maintains world fishing records.

Juracsik, 77, is a lifelong angler who grew up fishing the Danube River in his home city of Budapest. He immigrated to New York as a teenager in the late 1950s following the unsuccessful 1956 Hungarian Uprising against Soviet rule and started building metal parts.

Tibor Reels is a family business. Juracsik’s daughter, Marianne Papa, manages the fly fishing reel business. His son, Ted Juracsik Jr., oversees Ted Juracsik Tool & Die, the precision metal parts business.

When his factory was located in Fort Lauderdale in the early 1990s, Juracsik built a reel for former President



ABOVE: Ted Juracsik, founder of Tibor Reel Corp., with daughter Marianne Papa, who oversees the fly fishing reel manufacturing business on Congress Avenue in Delray Beach. Juracsik lives in Boca Raton and spends much of his time fishing from a second home in Chokoloskee.

INSET: The fly reel that Juracsik made for former President George H.W. Bush.

Photos by Willie Howard/The Coastal Star

George H.W. Bush, who enjoys fishing in the Florida Keys.

A few weeks after mailing the reel to the White House in the early 1990s, Juracsik got a call from the 41st president’s

personal secretary. He later received a photo and a letter of thanks from the president.

The company says the Bush family has since purchased several Tibor reels. ★

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Outdoors Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 10/24. Please check with organizers for any changes.

NOVEMBER 1

Saturday - 11/1 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Meet at pavilion in lower parking lot. 8-10:15 am. Free. JeffLev02@gmail.com.

11/1 - Boardwalk Tours at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Join docent for a guided tour of Green Cay’s wetlands. All ages. Wed., 9 am, 1 & 3 pm and Sat., 9 & 11 am. Free. 966-7000.

NOVEMBER 2-8

Tuesday-11/4-5 - Hammock Trails - A guided walk of a quarter-mile boardwalk at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Children must be accompanied by an adult. T&W. 10-11:30 am. Free. 544-8605.

Friday- 11/7 - Bird Walk: Wakodahatchee Wetlands, 13206 Jog Road, Delray Beach.

Meet at the top of the boardwalk. Hosted by the Audubon Society of the Everglades. 9 am. 742-7741 or 385-9787 after 5 pm.

Saturday- 11/8 - Bird Walk: Everglades National Park hosted by the Tropical Audubon Society. Leader: John Boyd. Meet at the Coe Visitor Center. 7:30 am. Entry fee. Info: tropicalaudubon.org/tashome.html.

NOVEMBER 9-15

Saturday - 11/15 - Migration Celebration - Hosted by Friends of Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Boynton Beach. Guided tours, guest speakers and activities for children and adults. Celebrate the return of migratory birds. 8 am-3 pm. Free. 966-7000.

NOVEMBER 16-22

Friday - 11/21 - Wetlands & Wildlife at Wakodahatchee Wetlands, 13206 Jog Road, Delray Beach. Meet Gumbo Limbo Naturalist at the Wakodahatchee Wetland’s boardwalk entrance. Bring camera and binoculars for 3/4 mile guided boardwalk tour to learn more about Florida’s wetland birds and ecosystems. Ages 7-adult, children must be accompanied by

an adult. 3-5 pm. Free. Reservations: 544-8615.

Saturday - 11/22 - Seining the Lagoon at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Explore the grasses and flats of the Intracoastal Waterway behind Gumbo Limbo. Hand-held dip nets and large seine nets allow participants to catch and release a variety of fish, shrimp, crabs and marine life. Wear clothes that can get wet. No flip-flops or sandals. Sneakers or watershoes only. Ages 10 to adult, children must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 11/29 (9-10:30 am). 2-3:30 pm. \$7/members, \$10/non-members. Reservations: 544-8615.

NOVEMBER 23-29

Sunday - 11/23 - Bird Walk: Wakodahatchee Wetlands, 13206 Jog Road, Delray Beach. Leader: Valleri Brauer. Hosted by the Audubon Society of the Everglades. 3:30 pm. 742-7741 385-9787 after 5 pm or www.auduboneverglades.org .

Tuesday - 11/25 - Boynton Beach Fishing Club meets the 4th Tuesday of the month at Harvey E. Oyer, Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Join other fishermen to discuss hot topics and learn new tricks of the trade. 7-9 pm. Free. 703-5638 or www.boynton-beach.org.

Wednesday - 11/26 - Beach Treasures at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Meet at the center to learn about seashells and the animals that make them. Caravan to Red Reef Park, 1400 N. State Road A1A, and search for ocean treasures. All ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 3-4:30 pm. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 544-8615.

Saturday - 11/29 - 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 or www.seaangels.org.

11/29 - Bird Walk: Green Cay Wetlands, 12800 Hagen Ranch Road, Delray Beach. Leader: Ben Kolstad. Hosted by the Audubon Society of the Everglades. 8 am. 742-7741; 385-9787 after 5 pm.

Golf

Royal Palm Country Club golf pro overseeing major renovations

By Steve Pike

The Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club is undergoing some significant changes.

The most visible is the renovation to its golf course. Coming next is a \$30 million enhancement project that will include construction of a new yacht clubhouse, new floating docks to allow for vessels up to 130 feet long, a new outdoor waterfront entertainment patio and new pool and additional outdoor dining venues.

Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club members this past April overwhelmingly approved the marina project (funding for the golf course renovation was separate). That same month, the members elected Dr. Patricia Reese as their first female Commodore.

The private Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club has approximately 485 members.

The marina and golf course projects, said Michael Shanley, the club's membership director, "is very important to our current members as well as new generations."

"This [project] positions us to meet the evolving needs of our members now and for years to come," Shanley said.

It all begins with the 7,116-yard, par 72 golf course. Originally designed by Robert Trent Jones, with the legendary Sam Snead as its first professional, the course was redesigned in the 1980s by Joe Lee. It was redesigned in 2003 as a Jack Nicklaus Signature course. This time around, the Golden Bear, who lives in North Palm Beach, returned to reshape the greens back to their original contours and dimensions, as well as expand some tee boxes and work on the bunkering.

"We completely renovated every bunker on the golf course," said Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club head golf professional Andy McMechan, a Boca Raton native who has been the club's head professional since 2010.

"One of the goals Mr. Nicklaus wanted to accomplish was to see every fairway bunker from the tee and to see every greenside bunker from the fairway."

McMechan, who graduated from Pope John Paul II High School in Boca Raton and Stetson University in DeLand, came to Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club from Boca Raton Resort & Club, where he worked his way from outside attendant in 1994 to director of golf in 2007.

"This (Royal Palm) was a great opportunity for me," McMechan said. "Being from Boca Raton, I've played this course since I was 12

years old. But it was a much different club then."

It will be a different club again, particularly visually, not only because of the bunkers, but also because of the landscaping. Many of the natural grasses have been replaced by more colorful native plants and shrubs. In addition, approximately 100 palm trees that were marked for destruction as part of the marina clubhouse renovation were moved to line the fairways.

"We were able to move 110 full-size, mature trees onto the golf course that have been on property for 50 or 60 years and we got them for the moving price," McMechan said. "They really add to the look of the course." ★



Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club head golf professional, Andy McMechan.
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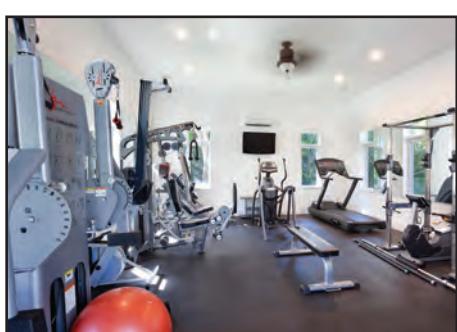
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ABOVE: The lap pool is framed by mature Keys thatch palms, fully equipped summer kitchen and cabana bath.

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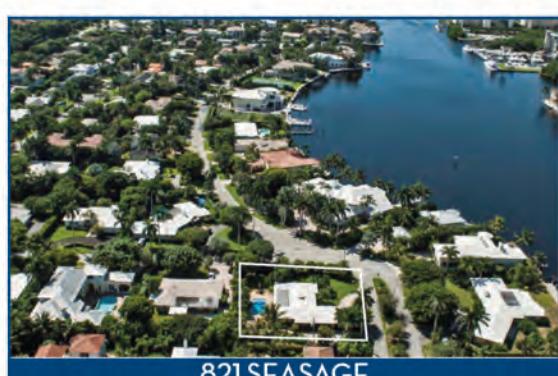


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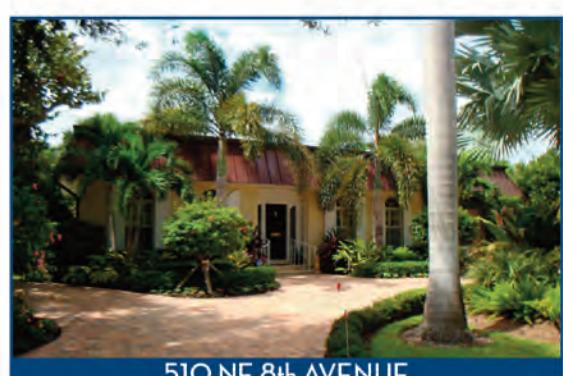
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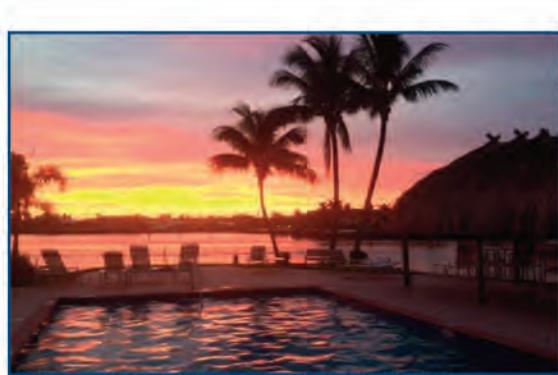
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