

Gulf Stream

Judge tosses out Gulf Stream's RICO suit

By Dan Moffett

Gulf Stream's legal offensive against Martin O'Boyle and Chris O'Hare suffered a huge setback late last month when a West Palm Beach judge threw out the town's federal racketeering suit against the two men.

U.S. District Court Judge Kenneth Marra said that, while he was sympathetic with the

O'Boyle and Sweetapple clash during deposition

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town's "very difficult situation" because of the hundreds of public records requests O'Boyle and O'Hare had filed, their actions did not meet the legal standards for suing under the RICO statute.

Marra, in effect, told the

town to fight it out with the two litigious residents in the state court and forget the federal class-action case.

O'Boyle and O'Hare, the judge said, "had the absolute right under current Florida law to file public records requests and then file lawsuits if requests went unanswered."

O'Hare said he was elated with the decision. He said the town's suit against him had

strained his family and hurt his business.

"I can't begin to tell you how debilitating this RICO accusation has been for me and my family," O'Hare said. "I have had to do a lot of explaining, sometimes to perfect strangers but also to state officials and others involved in my artificial reef efforts."

Mayor Scott Morgan, a lawyer, said the defeat shouldn't

be construed as validation for the behavior of the town's two most zealous critics.

"While we are disappointed in the court's decision, it is important to note that the judge was not excusing the defendants' actions," Morgan said. "Rather, he simply held that the filing of public records requests and lawsuits, whether malicious

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Along the Coast

SandScript



Caryn Foltz has sketched images of the area and paired them with her thoughts that day in a book she calls *SandScript*.
Bruce Borich/
The Coastal Star

Memories ...

Gulf Stream woman's sketchbook records a rapidly changing area

By Ron Hayes

The first sketch in her book was done on Nov. 16, 2008, at 8:30 a.m., when the temperature in Gulf Stream's public park was 68 degrees.

The last one arrived on April 5, 2015, at 9:15 a.m., a drawing of the sign outside Dock Square Clothiers on East Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach. The temperature that morning was 73.

In between, the simple blue sketchbook that Caryn Foltz bought at Hand's Stationers to reunite with her love of art became a weapon, too.

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South Palm Beach

New manager riles residents, resigns; council begins search for replacement

By Dan Moffett

Three months after leaving Princeton, N.J., and taking over as the town manager of South Palm Beach, Jim Pascale told residents they should think about whether the town should continue to exist.

Many were caught off guard.



Pascale

They were planning to celebrate South Palm Beach's 60th anniversary later this year.

Bad timing aside, Pascale won't be remembered for a lack of chutzpah in talking about offing the town that just hired him. But as a career move, it was pretty much suicidal.

"He had a lot of ideas and was putting them all out at once to see which ones would stick. People just weren't able to deal with that. It was too much," said Mayor Bonnie Fischer. "They thought his ideas showed he didn't understand what people liked best about the town. He told us he just wasn't a good fit for the town, and so he resigned."

Pascale's brief and stormy tenure ended the first week of June when he approached town officials

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Editor's Note

Some coastal communities' communications need a boost

I've lived on the barrier island for more than 30 years. I'm a big fan of home rule and local government. I enjoy being able to pick up the phone and talk with someone I know when I call Town Hall. I like it when police officers wave while I'm out for my morning walk. I enjoy living in a small town.

It's one of the primary reasons my husband and I started this newspaper; we believe we live in a very special place and want it to stay that way. We want to be good neighbors.

Unfortunately, there is a decidedly un-neighborly mood developing in our coastal towns. You see it each time a commission or a manager makes decisions in a bubble. As each town heads into its annual budget planning sessions, it should be asking difficult questions about how neighboring towns can work together, not circling the wagons to protect their jobs or a place on the dais.

Rising pension costs, outside contract expenses and aging infrastructure face all of our towns and cities. It's time to start talking to each other in more formal ways to find solutions guaranteeing long-term independence.

Sadly, I don't see this happening.

It's difficult to have faith in towns that feel it's just fine to have a charter requiring only a piece of paper posted on a bulletin board outside town hall to notify residents, neighbors and the media of special meetings to replace a town manager.

Really? In 2015?

And it's hard to trust towns that can't seem to post an active link to an agenda on their website (at least they

all finally *have* websites). Or how about a town that finds it acceptable to send out email blasts to residents informing them of lost dogs and cats, but doesn't use the same technology to notify of town meetings? Why is that?

And don't get me started on those towns that skirt public records laws by contracting with telecommunications carriers for phone systems that can't log incoming or outgoing calls without a subpoena. Or towns that won't allow local media to be included on their residential email lists.

There is one city in our area where staff has told us they aren't allowed to talk with reporters without permission from the city manager's office. Talk about circling the wagons.

And yet this city wonders why it has communications problems with other agencies and its residents. Go figure.

Don't get me wrong; some of our coastal communities are doing what they can to communicate with their residents and neighbors. Live video streaming and online archiving of meetings is a huge first step. Boca Raton, Delray Beach, Highland Beach and even little Gulf Stream are to be commended for making this investment in communications.

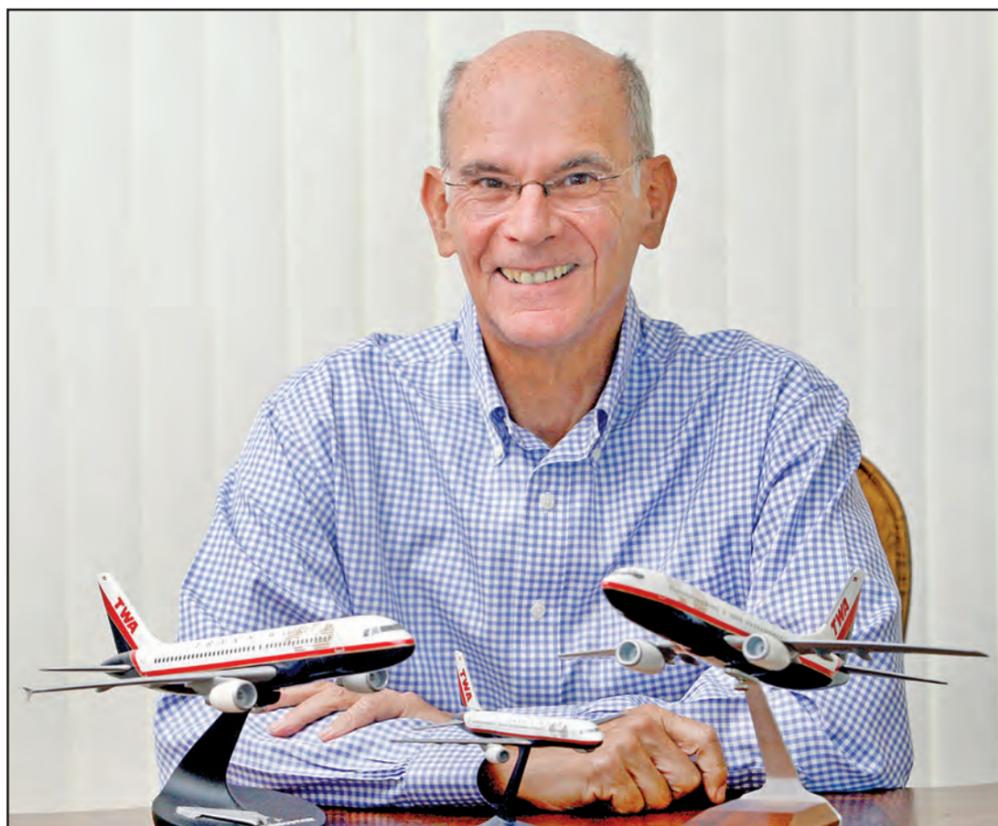
I wonder how many of their neighboring towns even know that these resources are available?

It's time to talk. If we can help facilitate, let us know. We are willing. It's our business.



— Mary Kate Leming, editor

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Gerald Gitner poses with a collection of TWA model airplanes in his Highland Beach condo. He is putting his extensive airline-management experience to good use as chairman of the Highland Beach Financial Advisory Board. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Retired airline exec serves on board to help keep town's finances aloft

By Rich Pollack

As CEO and board chairman of Trans World Airlines, a board member of Pan Am and founder and president of People Express — not to mention executive roles with a couple of other airlines — Gerald Gitner has lived many places and flown all over the world.

Almost 15 years ago, however, Gitner safely landed in Highland Beach and now he's well-grounded here, staying involved in his community and putting his managerial and financial expertise to use as chairman of the town's Financial Advisory Board.

"To me, being on the financial advisory board gives me a chance to learn something new," says Gitner, 70, who has chaired the local board since it was brought back to life by town commissioners a few years ago. "It's also a chance to provide recommendations to the Town Commission based on business judgment and logic."

Low-key and flying under the radar for many years, Gitner found himself in the spotlight recently when, after 47 years — and a brilliant career in an industry that was constantly evolving — he was presented with a long-overdue master's degree in business administration. He never received the degree decades ago because his thesis was rejected, but after learning of his accomplishments, University of Rochester administrators reconsidered.

His thesis, by the way, was on the impact of government bureaucracy in securing airline routes. It was rejected because his professor felt it lacked sufficient analysis to support Gitner's theories.

Rather than going back to work in the classroom and earning the degree, Gitner decided to go to work in the real world.

Armed with a bachelor's degree in history from Boston University and a solid understanding of the airline industry based on two years of graduate school, Gitner got a job working for TWA at its New York City headquarters. There he served as an analyst helping to determine how best to allocate the company's resources based on need and opportunity.

Within four years of his arrival in New York, Gitner had become vice president of his department at TWA. After just six years, he moved to Texas and eventually became senior vice president of marketing at Texas

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International Airlines. One of his claims to fame there was to come up with a "Fly for Peanuts" campaign, during the presidential administration of Jimmy Carter, a well-known peanut farmer.

In 1980, Gitner saw an opportunity to take advantage of the deregulation of airline routes and co-founded People Express, one of the first no-frills airlines designed with a goal of offering airfares on local routes for less than it would cost to drive.

After he left People Express, Gitner was recruited by Pan Am and eventually became vice chairman of the board. He also served as chairman and CEO of Pan Am World Services, which operated government facilities throughout the world. By the mid-1990s, he was back at TWA as a board member and eventually became CEO and chairman of the board. He remained on the board until TWA's sale to American Airlines and is one of only a very few people to have served on the boards of both TWA and Pan Am.

Gitner takes pride in having built teams throughout his career that were able to achieve goals and find ways to turn around struggling airlines.

"The companies I've been involved with were almost always in trouble," he said. "When they were in trouble, they came to me."

Understanding his responsibility not only to his board but to his employees and the passengers, Gitner worked to resolve the challenges that stood in the way of success.

"We all worked together thinking of ways to differentiate the company and make it better," he said. "There's always a solution to a problem."

That philosophy carries over to the work Gitner does with his own investment company and with Highland Beach's Financial Advisory Board.

"I try with the board to give everyone the opportunity to participate," he said. "It's about consensus-building, but not at the expense of doing the wrong thing."

A man with an analytical mind, Gitner sees three advantages to living in Highland Beach and calling it home.

"It's quiet, on the water and I haven't seen snow in a long time," he said. ★

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Letters to the Editor

Meeting report gave wrong impression

The recent article, "City/CRA shared-goals meeting takes a turn toward showdown" was more gossip-like than the journalistic quality your readers have come to expect.

First, a made-up "rift" (between city and CRA) that does not exist cannot "continue to widen." The recent joint workshop referenced in your article was to discuss important current and future goals and to provide guidance where both organizations are intently focused.

These are not perfunctory, social gatherings, but rather outcome-based workshops, and, in that regard, our meeting was highly productive.

Moreover, quotes clearly intended as levity and humor were presented completely out of context, making them appear as substantive statements rather than initial meeting banter obvious to everyone in attendance.

Focusing on storylines rather than reporting accuracy, the writer missed the fundamental points discussed during and, again, after the meeting: specifically, that our CRA has done a remarkable job fulfilling its primary mission of eliminating slum and blight within its boundary. But in the 30 years since its inception, the city has changed significantly such that revisiting the CRA boundary is

both timely and responsible.

Further, while our county's \$4.6 million (boundary-based) contribution of tax increment financing to our CRA should not be taken lightly nor for granted, citywide service deliverables and the funding they require exceed our budgetary constraints, despite what would appear to be fungible tax revenues.

As most of the ad-valorem tax revenue generated from the CRA's large boundary (nearly 20 percent of the city), and the relative high property values within it, inures to the CRA, it has become increasingly difficult to reconcile the CRA's statutory funding limitations with citywide funding needs.

Balancing our budgets by merely getting by when viewed through a fiscally proactive lens really means falling behind, as we have been doing for years. These factors, coupled with a lack of blight along the CRA's eastern boundary, direct us toward more substantive analysis, which is ongoing.

Mischaracterizing, however, what has been and remains an incredibly dynamic and successful city-agency partnership for over three decades as anything else was unfortunate and disappointing.

Cary Glickstein
Mayor, Delray Beach

Horrific crime made impression on youngster

The June *Coastal Star* cover story on the infamous Chillingworth murders took me back to my childhood, when I vividly remember reading an account of this horrific crime in "The Justice Story" of the *New York Daily News*. As an impressionable youngster, I was intrigued by the story, and followed up on it by reading Jim Bishop's book a few years later.

Circuit Judge Curtis Chillingworth, a well-respected jurist in Palm Beach County, was beyond reproach in his dealings, and clearly would not have tolerated the unsavory

actions of Judge Joe Peel. Sadly, it was this dedication to the rule of law and ethical behavior that would cost Chillingworth his life and that of his wife, Marjorie.

The resultant fascination with the "true crime" genre took hold of me from that moment, and has held me in its grip ever since.

Thank you for following up on this tragedy, one that has stayed with me for all these years.

David Shapiro
South Palm Beach

Kudos to creative colon health campaigners

Thank you to Lona O'Connor for writing the piece, "Bathroom is flush with creative campaign for colon health," about Wendy and Jamie Greenhut and their efforts to raise awareness regarding inflammatory bowel diseases.

I was diagnosed with ulcerative colitis when I was 35 years old. I've lived with this insidious disease for over 20 years. When people learn of my disease, I often hear the

comment, "It's hell getting old." I then attempt to explain that ulcerative colitis and Crohn's are diseases most often diagnosed in teenagers and young adults, and although treatments to manage the symptoms have improved over the years, there is no cure.

I applaud Jamie and her mom for shedding light on these serious but "silent" diseases.

Julie Phillips
Delray Beach

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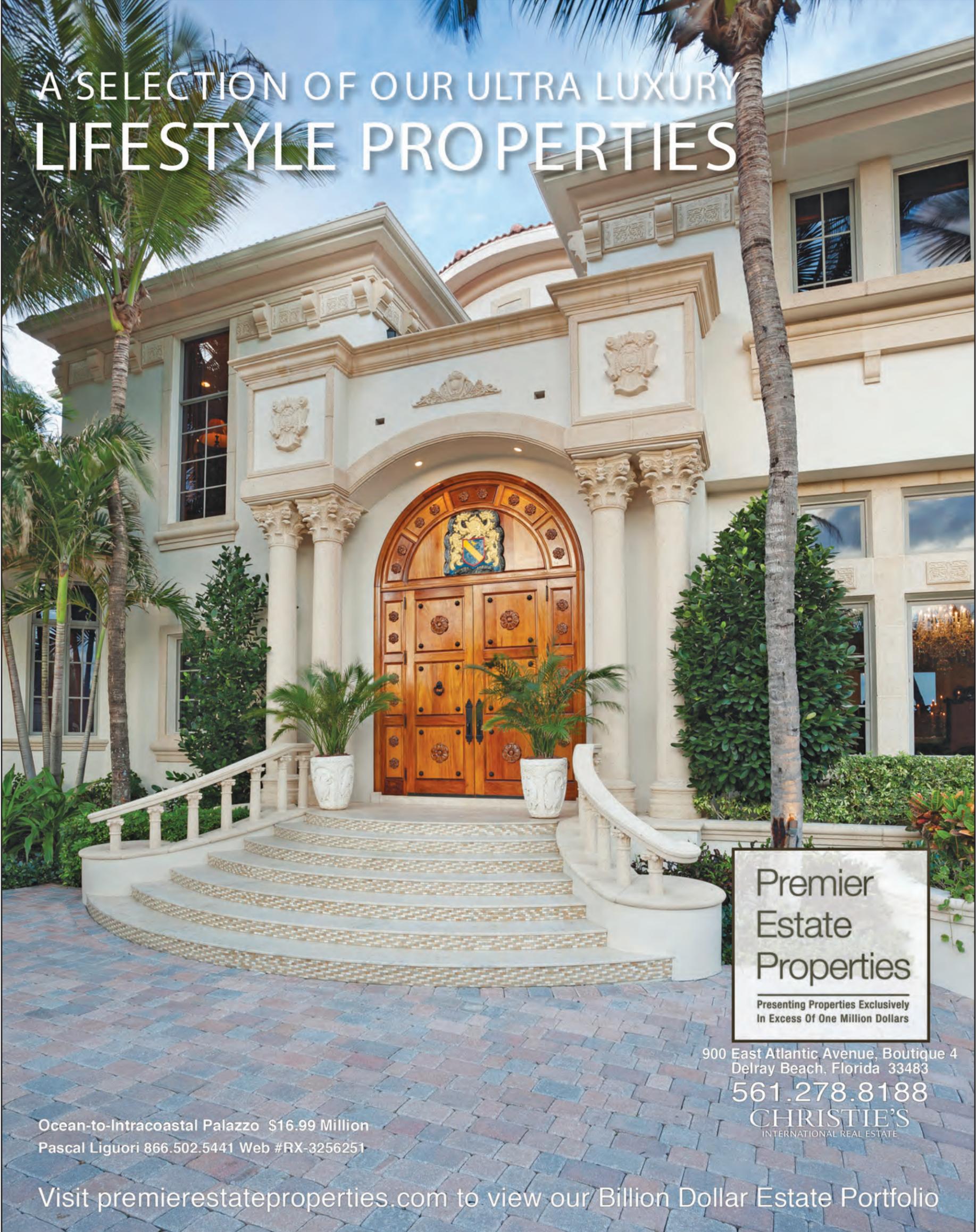
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Gulf Stream

O'Boyle and Sweetapple clash during deposition

By Dan Moffett

A heated exchange during a deposition hearing has led a lawyer for the town of Gulf Stream to ask for legal sanctions against Martin O'Boyle.

Attorney Robert Sweetapple says O'Boyle physically threatened him while he was questioning Chris O'Hare during a deposition at a Boca Raton court reporter's office on May 20.

Sweetapple says O'Boyle "jumped up from his seat, lunged at and attempted to provoke a physical fight" with the attorney, according to a motion filed in Palm Beach County Circuit Court.

"Punch me and throw me out, pal," O'Boyle is quoted telling Sweetapple in a transcript of the session.

Sweetapple is asking the court to bar O'Boyle from attending future depositions and for unspecified sanctions and attorneys' fees. The attorney says O'Boyle is a "serial litigator" and alleges that last year he also disrupted another deposition related to the one of



O'Boyle



Sweetapple

the many legal cases pending between him and the town.

Sweetapple's motion accuses O'Boyle of trying "to bully and intimidate" him and said the behavior will inhibit people who are giving testimony from speaking freely.

"This behavior is unbecoming of the judicial process," Sweetapple wrote, "and such annoyance and undue burden must not be tolerated. Simply put, Mr. O'Boyle's flagrant misconduct and provocative behavior require that he be sequestered from all future depositions in order to avoid the possibility that next time he does not stop at mere words."

O'Hare said that O'Boyle, who was attending the session voluntarily, was unexpectedly served with a subpoena and that touched off the argument with the town's lawyer. O'Hare said

he recorded the hearing and turned the video over to Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Peter Blanc.

"I haven't seen the video, and I can't comment until I do," said Elaine Johnson James, a Boca Raton attorney who represents O'Boyle but wasn't at the deposition.

Sweetapple's motion also says that O'Boyle tried to disrupt a deposition of Mayor Scott Morgan and to "physically confront" the attorney in March 2014, shortly after O'Boyle lost a race for a Town Commission seat.

In February, the town filed a federal racketeering lawsuit against O'Boyle and O'Hare, charging the two with a conspiracy to exploit the state's public records laws and extort settlements from the town and other municipalities and organizations.

The RICO (Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organization) suit says the town has fielded more than 1,700 public records requests from the two residents over the last two years.

Jonathan O'Boyle, Martin's son and a Pennsylvania lawyer who ran The O'Boyle Law Firm in Deerfield Beach, was named in the suit for his role in filing hundreds of complaints around the state over public records. Jonathan O'Boyle declined to comment on the sequester motion against his father but said he was hopeful about prevailing against the town.

"I am awaiting the federal RICO case to be dismissed," he said.

In other business, town commissioners unanimously approved a land clearing permit and special exception for the property at 12 S. Hidden Harbour Drive.

Architect William Wietsma requested permission to clear invasive trees and plants along a 200-foot property line with a conservation area owned by the town.

Wietsma intends to replace them with native species, rebuild the seawall and create an 8-foot path to allow the town access.

O'Hare spoke against the plan during the June 12

commission meeting, arguing that changing the land from its "undisturbed condition" will be harmful to plants and animals that have found refuge there for the last half-century.

O'Hare said in a written complaint to the town that "this land was donated to the residents of the Town with the express understanding that it would be maintained as habitat for all the flora and fauna fortunate enough to find refuge within its boundaries."

Morgan called Wietsma's proposal "a good deal for the property owner and for the town" that would enhance the land and help conserve it. His colleagues agreed.

Special recognition: Vice-Mayor Robert Ganger and Town Manager William Thrasher were both recognized by the Florida League of Cities with a 2015 Home Rule Hero Award. The award recognizes each of their efforts to advance the League's legislative agenda and help protect the home rule powers of Florida's cities during the 2015 legislative session. ★

Delray Beach

Sundy House plans will create a historic grouping

By Jane Smith

The Sundy House owners recently gave the Delray Beach Planning and Zoning Department preliminary plans for their proposed Midtown Delray project.

The paperwork, submitted in June, covers the properties near Sundy House on South Swinton Avenue, said Bill Morris, a partner in the entity that owns the historic restaurant and inn.

Midtown Delray will contain 110,000 square feet of retail space, 110 hotel rooms, about 30,000 square feet of office space, 15 condo units and 450 underground parking spaces.

In addition, the developer plans to move seven historic structures. Four would move to the east side of Swinton, in a vacant lot used by the Sundy House for overflow parking, Morris said. The lot would be cleaned up and the banyan tree trimmed. The homes would be refurbished, leased to artisans and open to visitors, he said.

Two others, including the historic Cathcart House, would be moved to the south side of the Sundy House, where they could be used for additional catering space for the restaurant, he said. The last one would be moved farther south, close to the Toussaint L'Ouverture High School for its use.

"We want to stay within the development guidelines, we are not asking for anything extra," Morris said.

But in the spring of 2014, before Morris was involved



Artist rendering of the proposed new complex that would be on Swinton Avenue. Provided by Randall Stofft Architects

and before the partnership bought the Sundy House, one partner proposed a change to the historic district that would allow a hotel to be built there.

Partner Steve Michael lobbied hard for at least six months and succeeded in getting that change in a tight commission vote of 3-2. Mayor Cary Glickstein and Vice Mayor Shelly Petrolia were on the losing side.

After that victory, Michael's team, including developer/futures trader Rick Marshall, bought the properties from reclusive developer Thomas Worrell, who had let most of the historic structures deteriorate.

"We support the historic ordinances," Morris said. The partners plan to work closely with Winnie Edwards, executive director of the Delray Beach Historical Society, he said.

Petrolia, though, said last year she did not support allowing a hotel in a historic district because it would

"forever change and alter the Old School Square Historic District." She also recently said she would not be in favor of what she called "a Disneyland of historic homes."

"A cute little historic village is nice," said JoAnne Peart, president of the Delray Beach Historic Preservation Trust. "But that's not Delray's history."

A preservationist recently completed an application to make the entire Old School Square Historic Arts District (North and South Swinton) eligible for placement on the National Register of Historic Places. The first step will be the city's Historic Preservation Board this summer and then onto the state in September, according to Ellen Uguccioni, who wrote the application. She is also a member of the Florida Historical Commission.

"Historic villages are like petting zoos," said Uguccioni, who also teaches historic preservation at the University of Miami School of Architecture. "On Swinton

Avenue, we have a microcosm of how Delray was founded and grew."

The City Commission would be the last approval needed for the Midtown Delray project.

Delray Beach is rewriting its historic ordinances to gain control over the developers who have run out of buildable lots and now eye land underneath historic structures. The land is often more valuable than the structure.

"This commission is being tested and we are going to be held accountable to what we do with our historic districts," Petrolia said at the June 16 commission meeting. "Each time we lose one of these properties we are losing our heritage, our past, and it is on our shoulders."

In order to move a historic structure, the owner must prove the move benefits the structure or historic district, put up a bond equal to the appraised value of the structure and the land, and agree to let the city take back any approvals

given for that land if a certain percentage of the structure is damaged in the move.

To demolish a historic structure, the owner must submit documents that indicate the steps taken to preserve the structure. Demolition will be allowed only as a last resort.

Both ordinances passed unanimously in mid-June on first reading.

Still Petrolia worried that the ordinances would provide a road map to developers.

"To me and to many people in this town, the location of where the historic structures are and the relationship to the properties they are on give the significance to historic districts," she said at the June meeting. "I'm hoping this does not open up an opportunity for property owners to say this is what I need to do to move a structure."

Both ordinances will come before the commission on July 7 for a second reading. ★

Manalapan

Mixed reports on Audubon Causeway bridge project

By Dan Moffett

Manalapan's Audubon Causeway bridge project is turning into a remake of the 1968 western, *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly*.

The good: Because of some unexpected windfalls into its general fund, the town won't have to take money out of its cash reserves to pay for this year's construction bill.

The bad: Because of bureaucratic delays caused by permitting, disagreements with engineers and hand-wringing over assorted design issues, the project will be pushed back four months to an August start date.

The ugly: Because construction is unlikely to begin not much before Aug. 18, the work will go on through the

next tourist season, meaning more residents will be around to endure more construction inconveniences. Snowbirds and pile drivers are not a good mix. Things could definitely get ugly.

Many little setbacks have taken a major toll. Mayor Pro Tem Peter Isaac likened the project to an airliner that got stalled at the gate over paperwork, then lost its place in line on the runway. "We've lost our takeoff slot," Isaac said.

Drawdy Construction of Lake Worth, the contractor for the \$1 million project, had to move on to another job because Manalapan's wasn't ready to go in April as planned. Drawdy has told town officials it hopes to get started before August if it can complete its other scheduled work early.

Isaac said the town finally has received a permit from the National Marine Fisheries Service, the last approval needed to get started.

The money picture for the bridge continues to look better.

Town Manager Linda Stumpf said she expected to take about \$163,000 from reserves to pay for construction this year, but won't have to because of a construction boom that has brought in unexpected revenues from fees, and also because of a favorable settlement to a long-running court case.

Stumpf said the town collected about \$860,000 in building permit fees.

"That is a huge number for us," she said. "They're building like crazy."

Also, the town took in \$232,000 in accumulated code fines from Louis and Wendy Navellier, resolving a 10-year legal dispute over a pool cabana that eventually went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Because most of the town's legal expenses were covered by insurance, a substantial portion of that money can go toward the bridge project.

"Not a penny from reserves will go for the bridge this year," Stumpf said.

During a June 22 budget workshop, Stumpf said she expects the town's tax rate to stay at last year's level, \$3.03 per \$1,000 of taxable value. Because of a 7.7 percent increase in property values, however, the rollback rate that would keep net taxes level is \$2.86 per

\$1,000.

Mayor David Cheifetz said the commission hopes that a year from now, after the bridge is built, the town will be able to reduce the tax rate and come closer to the rollback number.

In other business, homeowners on Point Manalapan overwhelmingly rejected a plan to install natural gas service to their community, voting 75-35 against the idea.

The ballots, which had been mailed to the 144 property owners on the Point and kept upon their return in the custody of Town Attorney Keith Davis during the 60-day voting period, were opened at a special public meeting on June 23. At least 60 percent of the respondents had to say yes for the proposal to go forward. ★

Briny Breezes

Consultant retiree hired as deputy clerk

By Dan Moffett

Briny Breezes solved one of its staffing problems in June with the hiring of Steve Cooper as the town's new deputy clerk.

Cooper, a Boston native, left his job as a health care consultant and retired to Delray Beach. He says, timing-wise, that was a mistake.

"I retired too soon, as far as I'm concerned," Cooper said. "I still could use some of my management and organizational skills. This job came up; I thought this is a strange thing for me because I've never done that. But it's management/administrative so I applied and I got it."

The town received several dozen applications for the position that Carol Lang has filled since August. Briny redefined the deputy clerk's job last year and designated the position as a town employee, rather than an independent contractor who works on a freelance basis.

Cooper, whose hiring was approved unanimously by the council, said he expects to work 12 to 15 hours a week during the summer and perhaps 20 hours during the tourist season. Lang drew praise for her contributions in reorganizing town records over the last 10 months.

"I would like to publicly thank Carol, who came in and did a terrific job of cleaning things up in such an efficient manner," said Councilwoman Barbara Molina, the town clerk pro tem.

Briny is still looking to replace Councilwoman Karen Wiggins, who gave up her seat in April and moved to California. The town also has an opening on its Planning and Zoning Board.

In other business:

- Town Council members

have approved new rules for golf cart use but can't start enforcing them until the town puts up signs and widens some sidewalks.

Briny is looking for help in paying for that work. Council President Sue Thaler said she has applied for a \$23,500 grant from the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity, and Mayor Mike Hill has applied for \$1,500 from the Florida League of Mayors.

Until the signs go up and the ordinance is enforceable, Ocean Ridge Police Chief Hal Hutchins says his officers will use "common sense and discretion" in trying to ensure that people operate their carts safely.

• With Councilman James McCormick absent for the June 25 meeting and the Wiggins seat open, the three remaining council members — Thaler, Molina and Robert Jurovaty — reached unanimous consensus on increases for some fees and

finances.

The council voted to approve a \$100 charge for expedited building permits. Thaler said the town loses money when residents wait until the last minute before applying for permits on their projects, then ask for expedited service. However, the town will continue to give verbal permits with no extra fees for emergency work — for example, replacing a water heater or an air conditioner that dies on a weekend.

The council also gave its blessing to fine increases for parking violations. A Briny parking ticket will go from \$30 to \$50, and illegally parking in a handicapped space will cost \$250. Town Attorney John Skrandel advised the council that fines should be set at a high enough level to deter illegal parking, but not unreasonably high where people are so annoyed they fight the tickets in court. ★



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PASCALE

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and told them it would be best for everyone if he resigned.

That was one idea most everyone seemed to like.

“When I came here, I tried to look at the town with fresh eyes and ask, ‘What’s in the best interest of the residents of South Palm Beach?’” Pascale said. “Maybe not everyone understands that.”

Pascale spent 30 years as a public servant in a town known for its ivy-covered halls of academia, but what worked in Princeton didn’t play in the palm tree-lined condo corridors of A1A.

Besides proposing that South Palm Beach might be better off as an unincorporated community, Pascale offered other ideas that set off the firestorm around him.

He called the town’s Police Department “an accident

waiting to happen,” saying officers were poorly trained and an insurance liability that could bankrupt the town. He said it was time to consider contracting with an outside agency to save money and minimize risk.

Pascale, 63, also said the town should consider spending as much as \$10 million to buy the Oceanfront Inn site and turn it into a park, a proposal that horrified many taxpayers who live on fixed incomes.

Pascale’s departure cost the town 10 weeks’ severance pay — a little more than \$20,000 — as well as considerable embarrassment, weeks of internal upheaval and another round of interviewing candidates.

“He came forward and said, ‘I know I don’t have the backing of the Town Council and the people,’” Vice Mayor Joseph Flagello said of the manager’s exit. “It doesn’t seem to be

working out,’ he said. He’s pragmatic. It’s like, ‘Why would I want to be here?’”

New manager discussed

The Town Council took up finding a new manager at two hastily called and minimally advertised special meetings on June 4 and 18.

Town Attorney Brad Biggs said the town’s charter requires only 24-hour notice for a council meeting and does not require publishing an agenda or giving a reason for gathering.

During the June 18 meeting, Councilwoman Stella Gaddy Jordan and Flagello clashed over hiring a replacement. Jordan wanted the town to look next door to Manalapan and quickly move to hire Town Manager Linda Stumpf, whose contract expires later this year and who, Jordan says, also is a candidate for the Ocean Ridge manager’s job.

“She has 39 people in her



Stumpf

we have. I want to make sure we make the right decision this time around.”

Flagello said it would be an “irresponsible” mistake for the town to hire someone it hadn’t interviewed or fully vetted and that Stumpf’s selection shouldn’t be “bulldozed through.”

“She may be right for the job. She may be perfect, but I’ve never met the woman,” Flagello said. “We haven’t gone through any process. We haven’t interviewed her. We haven’t even done a background check on this person. On the minute chance something would come

up, we’d have egg on our face because we haven’t done our due diligence.”

Fischer sided with Flagello and said the council had to protect the town by formally interviewing Stumpf and considering other candidates: “We just can’t go hire somebody that hasn’t gone through what everybody else has gone through. There should be a level playing field.”

The council unanimously decided to consider Stumpf along with four other candidates with managerial experience who had interviewed with the town along with Pascale late last year: Mark Kutney of Loxahatchee Groves, Robert Kellogg of Sewall’s Point, James Drumm of Zephyrhills and Kenneth Sauer, formerly of Haines City.

Council members said they hope to make a decision this month. ★

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RICO

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or not, does not constitute ‘racketeering’ as defined in the federal racketeering law, and that the abuse of the public records act is for the Florida state courts to determine.”

In his nine-page decision issued June 30, Marra also said that the mere threat of filing suit for legal fees over the records requests was not grounds for proving extortion or conspiracy, as the town’s attorneys had claimed. The judge dismissed the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations Act suit with prejudice, meaning the court believes it unlikely it can be amended to pass legal muster.

The town hired West Palm Beach attorney Gerald Richman to pursue the RICO strategy in October and filed the federal suit in February.

Beyond Gulf Stream, the class-action suit alleged that O’Boyle used a group he founded called the Citizens Awareness Foundation to extort settlements from frivolous public records requests made to



O’Hare



Morgan

municipalities and businesses across the state — communities including Miami, Bradenton, Cutler Bay and Fernandina Beach. The suit claimed hundreds of thousands of dollars in settlements were funneled to The O’Boyle Law Firm.

O’Hare says he had nothing to do with the Citizens Awareness Foundation or any conspiracy, and the town was using the RICO case to distract from its mistakes. He says the dozens of suits he’s filed against the town are not frivolous but over legitimate issues.

“The town is doing a great many things unfairly,” O’Hare said. “That’s one reason they are being sued.”

Mitchell Berger, a Fort Lauderdale attorney who

represents Martin O’Boyle, said the town was wrong to “sue one of its citizens.”

“It’s unfortunate when it comes to this,” Berger said. “When someone asks for records, give them the records.”

Jonathan O’Boyle, O’Boyle’s son and a Pennsylvania attorney who ran The O’Boyle Law Firm in Deerfield Beach, said he expected the RICO suit would be dismissed and blames the town for creating its own problems.

Gulf Stream has dozens of cases pending with O’Boyle and O’Hare in the state courts. Officials say the town has spent at least \$1 million in legal fees over the last two years fighting with the two men. Morgan said the town will move forward with its other complaints and hope for better results.

“The town of Gulf Stream has simultaneously been advancing its claims against these defendants in the state courts,” the mayor said, “where we have already had some success, and we will continue those actions.” ★

Along the Coast

2015 Taxable Real Estate Value

The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser’s office has updated its 2015 figures to include new construction, additions, annexations and deletions. Palm Beach County, its cities and towns, and other taxing authorities use these tax-roll numbers to set their tax rates and budgets. Local governments rely on the property appraiser’s estimates to project how much money they can expect to receive from property taxes in the coming year.

	2014 Taxable Value	2015 Taxable Value	% Change
Boca Raton	\$18,195,999,305	\$19,582,072,809	+7.62%
Boynton Beach	\$4,210,796,551	\$4,635,365,868	+10.08%
Briny Breezes	\$35,330,590	\$38,633,088	+9.35%
Delray Beach	\$7,239,395,652	\$7,980,785,319	+10.24%
Gulf Stream	\$873,166,897	\$965,427,964	+10.57%
Highland Beach	\$1,937,064,009	\$2,076,387,102	+7.19%
Lantana	\$725,272,244	\$803,027,456	+10.72%
Manalapan	\$970,320,741	\$1,048,002,699	+8.01%
Ocean Ridge	\$767,010,319	\$825,265,695	+7.6%
South Palm Beach	\$263,054,835	\$279,002,222	+6.06%
Palm Beach County	\$139,218,878,252	\$152,661,150,295	+9.66%

SOURCE: Palm Beach County Property Appraiser Office.

Lantana

Rapper's renovation shows a boost to the town's economy

By Mary Thurwachter

When rapper-turned-renovator Vanilla Ice and his DIY show, *The Vanilla Ice Project*, took on a waterfront home on Hypoluxo Island earlier this year, not everyone was thrilled.

A few residents were miffed that a large banyan tree was cut down during the renovating process. Others had a problem with traffic congestion caused by construction deliveries.

But now that filming wrapped up and all 13 episodes have aired, the prettier side of the picture is coming into focus — and that is the economic boost generated by the project.

When the Lantana Town Council met on June 8, members heard all about it from Michelle Hillery, deputy film commissioner for the Palm Beach County Film and Television Commission.

“For anyone not familiar with the show, host Robert Van Winkle, better known as rapper Vanilla Ice, renovates homes using his own money and expertise in real estate and then puts them back on the market,” Hillery said. “Rob has renovated the home located at 101 N. Atlantic Drive.”

Filming took 6½ months with about 20 filming days each month.

Crew members bunked for 252 nights at the Moorings Apartments in Lantana. Local contractors were used and the crew ate at local restaurants.

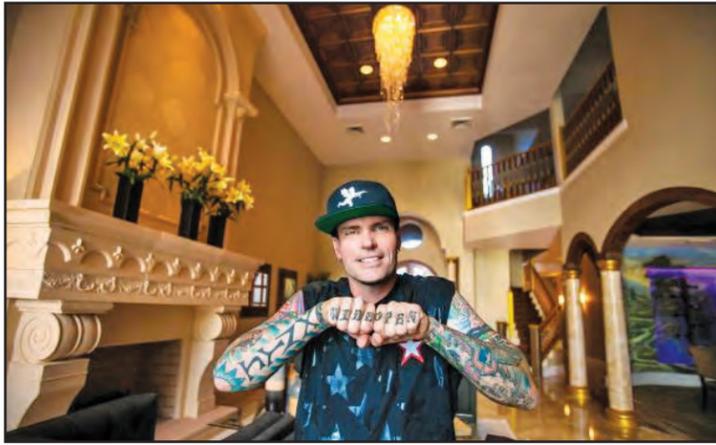
Van Winkle paid \$1.4 million for the house, put in between \$1.5 million and \$2.5 million of his own money, and has the house on the market for \$5 million, she said.

Besides those benefits, Hillery said, the property value increase will bring more money to the town in taxes.

“The person who lived in the house before was exempt from having to pay property taxes,” she said. (The county gives 100 percent tax exemption to disabled vets or wheelchair bound residents.) “The new homeowner will be paying roughly \$100,000 in ad valorem taxes in Palm Beach County per year, contributing new money to our local services including education.”

Season 5 of *The Vanilla Ice Project* had the highest ratings of any season of the show, Hillery said. “It is one of DIY network’s top primetime original programs with more than 10 million viewers on Amazon, Netflix and HGTV.”

Film, television and digital media are key components to promoting tourism in Florida, she said. A recent survey conducted by Visit Florida showed 22.7 percent of domestic visitors to the state of Florida indicated that viewing a movie or television series filmed in Florida contributed to their



Rapper-turned TV personality Vanilla Ice renovated a \$1.4 million home on Hypoluxo Island and now has it on the market for \$5 million. **Contributed photo**

decision to travel here.

“You just can’t buy this kind of publicity,” Mayor Dave Stewart said. “You don’t know what it might bring.”

Stewart, Vice Mayor Malcolm Balfour, council member Lynn Moorhouse and Town Manager

Deborah Manzo appeared in the final episode for a tour of the property and to watch Vanilla Ice arrive in a seaplane.

“I presented Van Winkel with a coconut on behalf of the town of Lantana,” Stewart said. ★

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Ocean Ridge

Judge throws out petitions, ends Lucibella recall

By Dan Moffett

The recall movement against Ocean Ridge Town Commissioner Richard Lucibella died in a Palm



Lucibella

Beach County courtroom when a circuit judge ruled that petitions seeking his ouster were legally flawed. Judge Gregory Keyser found that the recall organizers had failed to

follow state law in the way they articulated their complaint against Lucibella and how they collected hundreds of signatures.

Keyser's June 10 ruling said the group's allegations against Lucibella were too vague — his "conduct on the board does not reflect the values of the town" — to support a malfeasance charge. Without a more specific statement of more substantial misconduct, it was impossible for Lucibella, or any other recall target, to defend himself.

"Such generalized

conduct does not meet the legal requirements to allege malfeasance or any other prescribed statutory grounds for recall," the judge wrote in a 10-page opinion.

For Lucibella, the decision is a victory that ends a five-month battle for his seat that began when he took a lead role in forcing Chris Yannuzzi to resign as police chief early in the year.

"You don't institute a recall proceeding because you don't like the way somebody votes," said Lucibella. "That turns the whole election process on its

ear." He said he never doubted the judge's ruling because the petitions were obviously flawed and the recall group's organizers should have known it: "If they'd have just done their homework, they would know this recall never would succeed."

Haley Joyce, leader of the recall group, said that recalling Lucibella was the only way for citizens to change the town's course. She said the people who took part in the petition drive had the best interests of Ocean Ridge at heart.

"There's nothing personal against Mr. Lucibella," she said. "We're using the statute to object to his behavior as commissioner."

Keyser was somewhat sympathetic with Joyce's complaint that the statute is vague about exactly how petitions should be constructed and filled out.

"While the Court is aware of Defendant Joyce's frustration at attempting to comply with (Florida Statutes), and the importance of our citizens participating in their government," he wrote, "the Court has a duty to strictly follow the requirements of our Florida Statutes and the Florida case law interpreting those statutes."

But Keyser said Joyce erred by not following requirements that were clear in the law. She didn't identify herself as chairwoman of the recall committee on the petitions, and each signature wasn't individually witnessed.

Lucibella said he hasn't decided whether to try to recover — either from the town or his opponents — the tens of thousands of dollars he's paid to fight the recall in court. His attorney, Sidney Calloway, told the town in April that he had run up \$30,000 in fees — and that was before the five-hour trial before Keyser in May.

"I haven't thought about

that," Lucibella said of the cost. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. There have been more important things at stake here, including the integrity of the commission."

He criticized the recall proponents for damaging government in the town and deterring residents from getting involved in public service.

"It serves no purpose," Lucibella said. "What these attacks do is clear out the bench of people who might serve the town in the future ... I think there are people who absolutely aren't going to run for office now. I think it's shameful."

In other business, Steven Cullen, executive director of the Palm Beach County Commission on Ethics, sent Lucibella an advisory opinion in May, answering questions raised by the commissioner about taking town officials and staff on hunting trips.

Cullen told Lucibella it would not be an ethical violation for the commissioner, a pilot, to fly officials or staff to his hunting leases in Florida, Mississippi or Texas — as long as there is "no official quid pro quo involved" and rules on gift reporting were followed.

Also, Cullen reminded the commissioner that the Sunshine Law still applies.

Lucibella declined to comment on the advisory opinion or hunting trips. ★

Dead birds found on beach

Beach walkers found dead birds washing up on the sand on the morning of June 25 — not sea birds but the headless remains of chickens and ducks.

Ocean Ridge police scoured the town beach after receiving reports from beachgoers and collected the carcasses of four dead chickens along a 2-mile stretch of beach south of Boynton Inlet.

"So far, this appears to be a localized incident," Ocean Ridge Police Chief Hal Hutchins said, adding that neighboring towns received no reports of dead birds on their beaches.

Hutchins said he also received reports of bird carcasses being spotted by boaters about half a mile offshore.

Hutchins and others speculated that the bird carcasses could have been discarded after a religious sacrifice such as those practiced in Santeria, a religion common in Caribbean countries in which animals are sacrificed to build relationships with the spirit.

Hutchins, a lifelong boater, noted that ocean currents could have swept the bird carcasses to the beach from points far away.

"Things travel quite a great distance in the ocean," he said.

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Delray Beach

Events policy debate draws concerned crowd

By Jane Smith

Forty-five residents, business owners, band members and festival organizers trotted before the Delray Beach City Commission on a Tuesday night in June. They gave two-minute pitches on special events.

Most favored the events because they create a “vibe” for the city.

In particular, they want to save the Garlic Festival. That event shares its carnival-ride income with area nonprofits and allows volunteers to receive credit for their hours that translates into cash for their organizations, said founder Nancy Stewart-Franczak.

“I have to take my hat off to the event organizers with how this room was packed. I am impressed with the grassroots campaign that is a testament to

how much the city appreciates and cherishes these events,” Commissioner Jordana Jarjura said.

Even so, the four commissioners in attendance directed the city manager to continue with their plans to develop a special events policy.

“You clearly articulated the direction we provided you at the goal-setting session,” Jarjura told Don Cooper, the city manager.

No changes will be made for the upcoming season, but for the following season of 2016-17 the special events policy likely will be in place.

It will be an 18-month process because of the number of special events, Cooper said. “We want to reinforce the city’s brand, not eliminate special events,” he said.

The new policy would identify the so-called

“hometown” events held during the season — Veterans Day, Holiday Parade, Christmas Tree Lighting, First Night and Tennis Tournament. The Delray Affair, privately produced, would be grandfathered in because it grew out of the Gladiolus Festival, held when the city was known as the Gladiolus Capital of the World.

The policy defines the season as October through April and a major event as one with attendance over 5,000.

Under the proposed policy, a major private event cannot take place in the same month as a “hometown” event, leaving only March and October with vacancies in the central business district. The policy also defines the central business district as Atlantic Avenue between Swinton Avenue on the west and Federal Highway on the east, extending one block north and south.

The new policy would limit road closures to four events: St. Patrick’s Day Parade, Veterans Day Parade, Holiday Parade and Delray Affair. Carnival rides would be prohibited in the central business district.

The four commissioners — Mayor Cary Glickstein was absent — also agreed to direct festival sites to other areas that might need promotion. In addition, they want to make sure each private event covers the true cost of city services, including public safety and maintenance.

The commissioners also talked about the declining quality of the events. “Not every event has to have hot dogs, kettle corn and booze,” said Deputy Vice Mayor Al Jacquet. He wants to diversify the types of events in the city.

“Tonight is just the starting point,” said Vice Mayor Shelly Petrolia, who chaired the workshop in Glickstein’s absence. “We are heading in the right direction.” She would like to see the Delray Affair have fewer booths and situate them to face the retailers and restaurants.

Commissioners also agreed with a resident who pointed out that the new special events office would add a layer of bureaucracy when the city is trying to centralize planning for the events.

Petrolia hopes the city doesn’t have to wait until October 2017. She would like to see changes made by October 2016 so that residents and business owners could see the results in the following season.

The commissioners are trying to gain control over the events, but as one of the speakers pointed out, the title of the report, “Events are Great,” was a turnoff. Jarjura said the complaint was “nitpicking” and compared the title to an ad slogan, “we ‘heart’ small business.” ★

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Delray Beach

Atlantic Crossing developer sues city

Proposals restore access to the development from Federal Highway

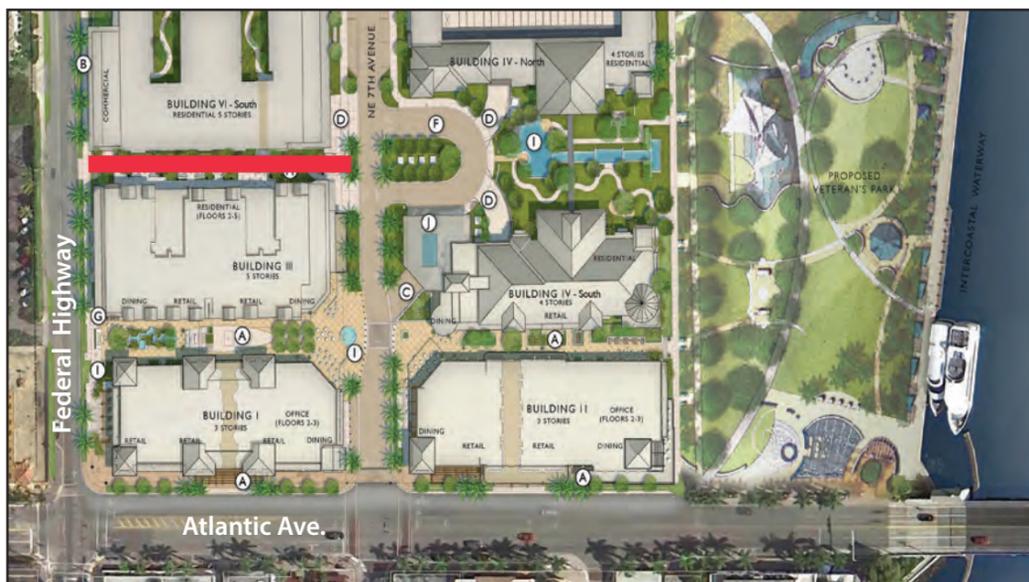
By Jane Smith and Tim Pallesen

Just eight days after offering two road options inside the proposed Atlantic Crossing, its developer sued the city of Delray Beach for delaying the project.

Edwards CDS LLC filed its lawsuit June 24 in Palm Beach County Circuit Court claiming the city has not issued a site-plan certification that was approved in November 2013 and affirmed by a previous City Commission in January 2014.

The proposed \$200 million development sits on 9.2 acres of East Atlantic Avenue in the city's downtown. The project, developed by a partnership between Ohio-based Edwards Companies and Ocean Ridge resident Carl DeSantis, will contain 356 luxury condos and apartments plus 80,000 square feet of restaurants and shops and 79,000 square feet of office space.

"We have an approved plan and after many months of costly, time-consuming delays, we strongly believe



The area highlighted in red shows the location of the two proposals. The first proposal calls for a surface road to provide an entrance and exit to Federal Highway. The other proposal calls for a ramp to take traffic entering the project down to the underground parking garage while providing a surface road to exit the complex. **SOURCE: Edwards CDC LLC**

we are entitled to site-plan certification," said Don DeVere, vice president of mixed-use development. "The city has inappropriately withheld certification of our site plan approved in November 2013."

Delray Beach City Attorney Noel Pfeffer said the city "has done nothing improperly in connection with the project." He intends to file the city's response well before the 20

required days.

Despite the lawsuit, the developer "remains open to working with the city on refinements to the plan," DeVere said.

On June 16, Atlantic Crossing's developer voluntarily presented two alternate designs for a surface road to city commissioners.

The partnership spent thousands of dollars to

study the concept, including hiring a traffic consultant and producing traffic-flow animations of the two options.

One option would put a road similar to Atlantic Court back into Atlantic Crossing as an east-west surface road from North Federal Highway to relieve traffic congestion on East Atlantic Avenue.

The other option, preferred by the developer, was an

entrance directly into the underground garage that would be parallel to a one-way surface road and would exit the project from Northeast Seventh Avenue to North Federal.

Neighbors have continued to oppose the traffic design for the mixed-use project after a previous commission approved a site plan in January 2014 without Atlantic Court as an access road from North Federal Highway.

"I appreciate your willingness to come back to the table with a spirit of compromise," Mayor Cary Glickstein told the developer. "In doing so, you will engender goodwill."

Even so, commissioners agreed to hire traffic experts Simmons & White from West Palm Beach to help city staff decide which of the two road designs is best. The contract is for \$12,500 plus \$1,000 for expenses.

The revised site plan might still go to the city's Site Plan Review and Appearance Board for review. Commissioners still must approve a final development agreement with the developer. The final site plan will be an exhibit to that agreement. ★

DDA working out restaurant employee parking plan

By Jane Smith

The Downtown Development Authority will spend about \$25,000 of its approximately \$750,000 budget next year on a pilot parking plan for downtown Delray Beach restaurant workers. Starting in October, the agency will run its proposed parking plan at the South County Courthouse garage, its board decided in early June.

The agency is estimating the six-month cost for security for the free-employee parking program to be \$25,000. The agency plans to split that cost with the downtown restaurants. The cost for a shuttle service for employees will be extra.

The garage has 343 spaces available between 4 p.m. and 3 a.m.

But what incentive would employees have to park in the garage after meters were nixed recently for the downtown?

"As a business owner, you tell your employees this is where you park," board member Frank Frione said. "If your car gets parked somewhere else, you are out of a job ... I don't let my employees run my company."

The parking program will work if it is safe, easy and reliable, said associate director Laura Simon.

Enforcement is essential to making this work, said board Chairman David Cook. "Right now, employees pull in at 4:15 p.m., they are there all night. If the city changed the hours to end at 7 p.m., the 4-o'clock crowd would find where they are

supposed to park," he said. "But there is no parking enforcement right now."

Executive Director Marjorie Ferrer said she would need to get a commitment from the restaurants to make the parking program work.

The agency also will spend about \$15,000 this budget year on cleaning sidewalks in its 340-acre district, based on a city request.

The tax-supported agency has the money remaining (after it purchased twinkle lights and banners) that it could put toward pressure cleaning the sidewalks, Ferrer said. Restaurants are responsible for cleaning their own sidewalks, she added.

But how many square feet is that? Right now, no one knows. The agency has estimates varying from 130,000 to 226,000 square feet in its area that starts at the interstate and goes east to the beach.

Cost estimates came in at a range between 9 and 11 cents per square foot. Using the higher price and higher area, the total cost would be approximately \$24,680.

"The question is: Do we step up to the plate and help the city," Ferrer said. "The city has asked us eight times to help."

Board member Frione offered to find a software program to determine the square feet, similar to one used by roofers.

As to city's 100-foot Christmas tree, the city manager suggested asking the supplier, Brandano Displays in

Margate, whether it is willing to create an aluminum version with stainless steel screws and arms, and store it. Then, the city would lease it.

The agency proposed spending \$20,000 in next year's budget for Christmas tree maintenance, basically removing rust from the current steel tree. If the city gets a new tree, that money can go toward meter maids, or another board priority, Ferrer said.

"There are a lot of unknowns in the budget," she said.

The agency's district has primarily small businesses, Ferrer said. About 93 percent have fewer than 30 employees. She would like to focus on customer service by engaging the 6,000 employees in an ambassador program. Each employee would wear a button that says: I love my downtown.

The agency makes the bulk of

its money from a tax of \$1 per \$1,000 of value on properties in its district. For the coming budget year, that revenue source is projected to grow by 10.9 percent to \$689,869. Sponsorships will add another \$62,000, and Ferrer says the agency is still soliciting more. Payroll expenses remain 30 percent of the total budget.

At the end of the goal-setting/budget workshop, Ferrer talked about the ideal board member and misunderstanding of how the agency differs from others in the city.

"Each one of you needs an elevator speech of who we are, what we do, why we are doing it," she said. "Things are moving pretty fast in the city right now. The tree just happened, and the parking garage. We'll keep you posted."

Next, she talked about her "working together notes."

"At some point there was a comment made that we do not work well with others," Ferrer said. Her notes, presented to the city manager in February, contained a list of meetings attended, items collaborated on, data shared and financial support provided to the city and four organizations: Chamber of Commerce, the Community Redevelopment Agency, Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative and the Center for the Arts.

"I want us to be the proactive ones," said board member Frione. "And ask them: How are we doing for you?" ★

The Delray Beach City Commission is surveying property tax payers (renters and owners) on the effectiveness and value of the DDA to the city. The online survey is available on the city's website or at www.surveymonkey.com/r/XVC72FG. Responses are due July 15.

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“The doctors tell me that remaining creative is a way to battle it,” she explains.

When you call to ask if she’ll grant an interview about her sketches, she agrees, then politely adds, “I have a memory problem.”

Seated at a patio table overlooking the golf course at St. Andrews Club, she mentions “my difficulty” — and then, after you’ve chatted a bit, confides that, because the disease is progressive, she thinks of it as a journey — “the road to Alzheimer’s.”

“What I have happens to a lot of people,” she says, “and nobody knows what causes it.”

She is a modest and private person, you sense, a 76 year-old woman summoning the bravery to go public about her diagnosis because she wants to shine some light in the darkness and fear that surround Alzheimer’s disease.

If a question seems perhaps too personal, she turns to Henry, her husband of 55 years, and they briefly discuss her concerns while the sketchbook rests on the table between them.

Sand Script: An illustrated journal of Delray Beach, St. Andrews Club and Briny Breezes, Florida is a tropical delight, page after page of colorful sketches as light and breezy as the local beaches, lazy foliage and street scenes Foltz captures with unmistakable talent.

Her drawings not only look like our coastal communities, they feel like them, too, and each sketch is accompanied by a few words marking its creation.

In Gulf Stream that first morning, Foltz welcomed the end of temperatures in the 90s.

“Cool air bristles the skin. The Sea Grape leaves sparkle beneath a smiling sun. Slow waves calmly tapping their way to shore inspire meditation.”

Here’s the little courtyard that houses Ciao, the venerable Atlantic Avenue café.

“... the shops and courtyards are small, cozy, low, dated and comfortably shabby.”

She’s captured perfectly the spirit of the Briny Breezes clubhouse, the Seaside Deli and Nomad Surf Shop.

Cason Cottage and Starbucks, the Delray Beach pavilion and Pineapple Grove arch.

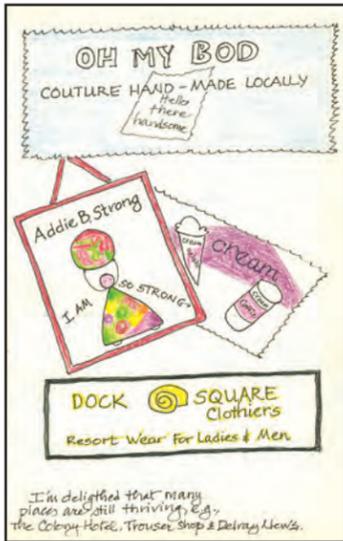
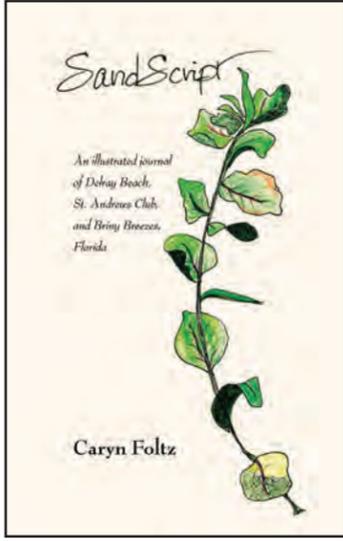
And, of course, The Colony Hotel:

“When I walk down Atlantic Avenue, a lot of the names I sketched are gone and it makes me really happy that I sketched them.”

Caryn Foltz’s sketches drift on waves of gentle nostalgia, the work of a woman who first came to Delray Beach in the 1950s, a child vacationing from Cleveland.

Her father, R. Franklin Outcalt, was a prominent architect who later designed the Barr Terrace condominium on Atlantic Avenue.

“I would watch my dad



TOP: The cover of Caryn Foltz’s book of drawings and essays is derived from her first sketch. **BOTTOM:** The final sketch in Foltz’s book.

drawing at home,” she remembers, “and I guess it just came into me. I have two older brothers and neither one had any interest in architecture, but I was always creating something.”

As a student at Skidmore College, she signed up for an art class one September, and when the students’ work was displayed that October thought, “Oh, no, I’m not anywhere near this!”

She finished the art class, but never took another, and sketching became a sometime thing until she and Henry retired to the St. Andrews Club in 1998.

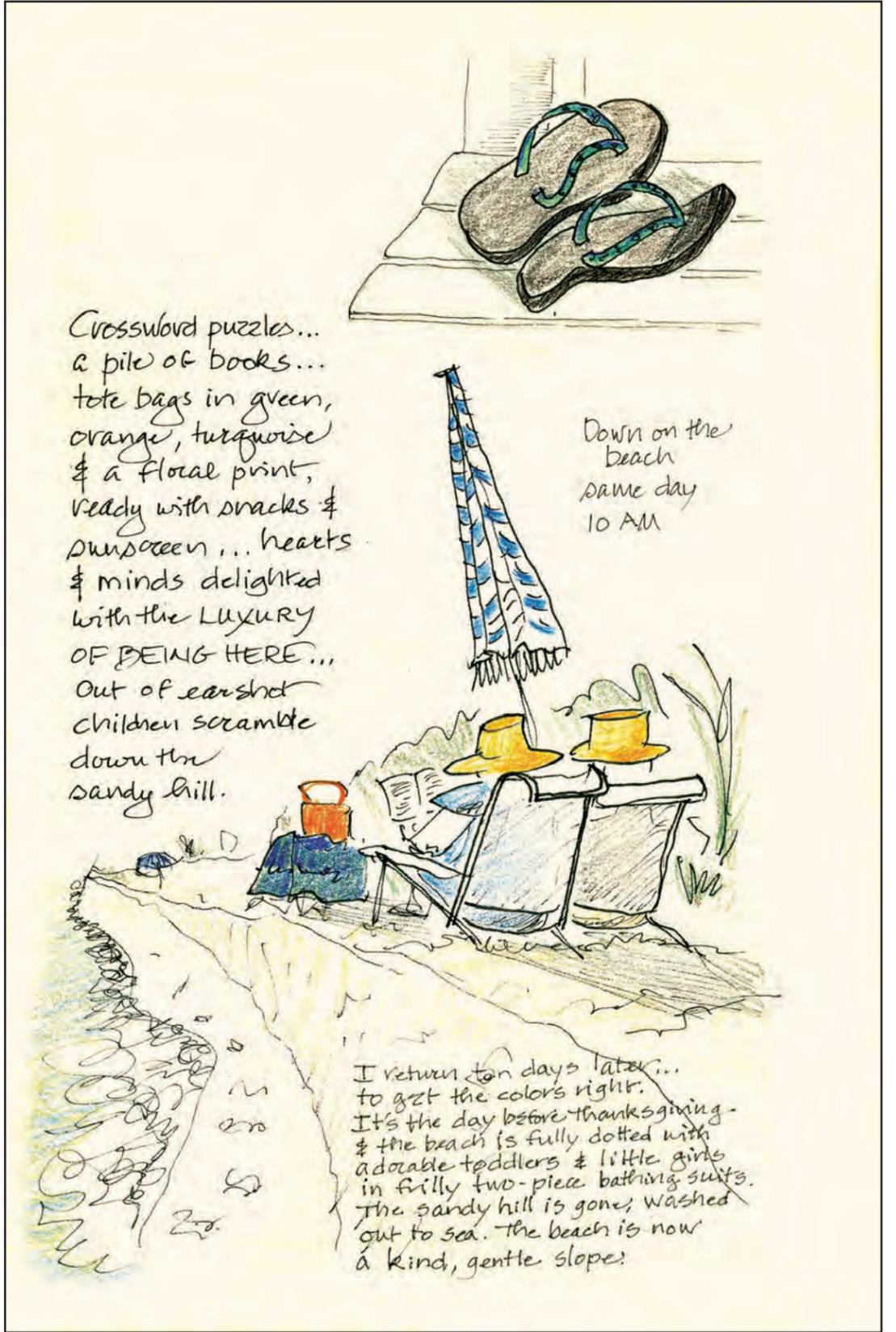
“Back in the ’50s it was called Dull-Ray,” she remembers. “You could throw a bowling ball down the street and nobody would ever know. But when Henry and I came back — boy, how it had changed!”

And so she began sketching again, holding back with pencils, pens and paper those inevitable changes overtaking the no longer dull town of Delray Beach.

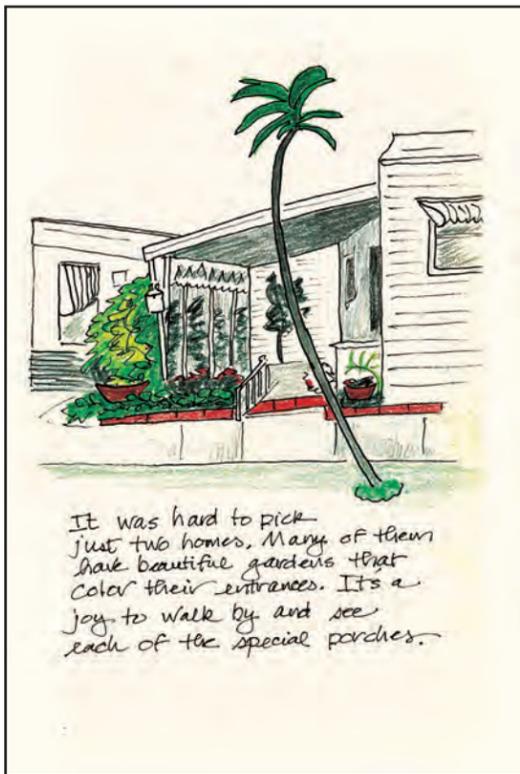
“I always start with a pencil, and then I come home and look at what I’ve done and make a few changes,” she says, “and once I’ve got it how I want, use black ink and colored pencils.”

The Office restaurant and bar. Her four favorite homes in Del-Ida Park. And of course the golfers at the St. Andrews Club itself, home for the past 17 years.

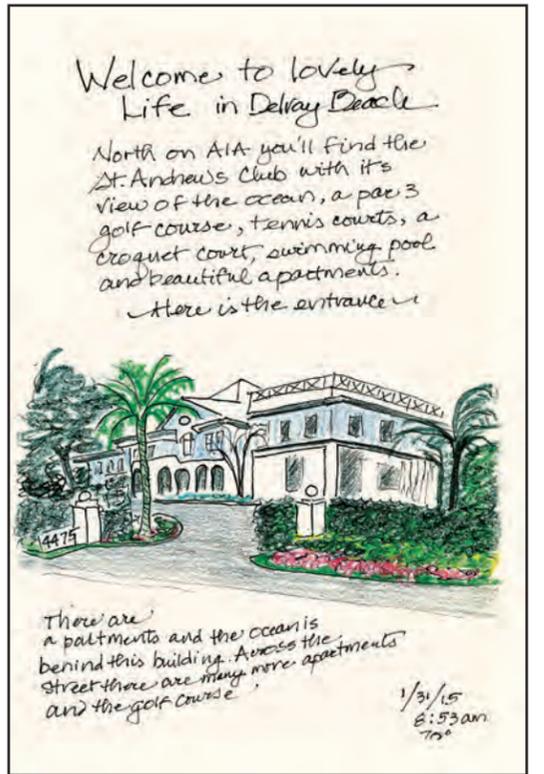
The pen became a sword in her battle with Alzheimer’s, and then suddenly it’s 9:15 a.m. on April 5, 2015. She’s sketching the stylized signs of Delray’s



ABOVE: Caryn Foltz shares a memory of a day on the shore. **BELOW:** Foltz captures images of Briny Breezes (left) and St. Andrews Club.



couture shops, ice cream parlors and resort boutiques, and her blue book is full. “I’m delighted that many places are still thriving, e.g., The Colony Hotel, Trouser Shop & Delray News.” Caryn Foltz is thriving, too. Not long ago, she told the women in her weekly bridge club about the road she is



traveling, and her eyes fill with gentle joy as she remembers their response. They told her, she says, that if and when the day comes when she can no longer play, they still want her company at the game. The game is not why they want her around. She and Henry are having the sketchbook privately printed

by Middle River Press, with an initial run of 50 copies to share with family and friends. “And now I’m thinking about what’s the next thing I can work on. The other day when I was in Hand’s, I bought another sketchbook. “It’s green,” she says, “but it’s a nice shade of green.” ★

Boynton Beach

Old school, public safety top agenda of strategic planning

By Jane Smith

The fate of the old Boynton Beach High School and the county possibly providing public safety services will be discussed at the Aug. 4 Boynton Beach City Commission meeting.

The topics were named priorities at the city's strategic planning sessions held in mid-June. Elected officials, working with city staff, developed action plans for the next year.

Vice Mayor Joe Casello championed both actions. As to the old high school, he said, "Let's find the funds and knock it down." Mayor Jerry Taylor quickly agreed.

But Woodrow Hay, a former mayor and current Community Redevelopment Agency board member, urged caution. "If we made a decision today (June 17), it would be perceived as being

under-the-table," he said.

For the public safety contracts, Casello said, "Just for the record, we have the two finest and most professional leaders in our public safety chiefs. It's not about confidence at all, but looking out for the taxpayer — how to get the highest level of services for the lowest cost."

Boynton Beach also provides fire-rescue service to Ocean Ridge and Briny Breezes.

The high school, built in 1927, occupies 28,240 square feet on two floors. "It can't be secured for a hurricane," said Jeff Livergood, the city's public works director. The roof will not support [construction] people on it, he said, but its walls and the exterior can be saved.

The city has eight reports on its condition. Livergood would do a ninth report compiling info

from each of those reports.

The building last housed elementary students in 1990. Three years later, the city bought the structure from the county School Board. Ever since, the fate of the high school surfaces every few years.

Commissioner David Merkel also wants to know the status of a lawsuit filed by a Lake Worth architect whose event-center plan was not chosen.

The high school could become a community building project to create a civic center, the same way as playgrounds are built, Commissioner Mike Fitzpatrick said. "The walls are as strong as walls approved by the city for new houses. The wood is all Dade County pine," he said.

The City Commission will have to decide quickly. The fate of the high school also affects its Town Square plan, for which

the city manager hopes to bring a proposal to an October commission meeting.

The public safety contracts could take as much as a year to get information from the county fire-rescue and Sheriff's Office, City Manager Lori LaVerriere told commissioners during the strategic planning sessions.

The city has a copy of the report Delray Beach received from the county fire-rescue last year when it was considering switching to county service. Boynton Beach Fire Chief Ray Carter said the comparison would be apt because Delray Beach's department is most similar to Boynton's.

Casello continued to hammer on the rising costs of the city public safety departments: \$21 million for fire-rescue and more than \$28 million for police. "Payouts from multiple lawsuits

(against the Police Department) have cost the city more than \$2 million," he said.

"It's not just dollars and cents," Commissioner Merkel said, "but what is better for the citizens of Boynton Beach." He wondered whether it was just a way to get out from under the burden of public safety pensions, which are weighing the city down. Commissioner Fitzpatrick spoke of philosophical problems of losing control. "Where does the buck stop if the Sheriff's Office is here? Who is in charge?" he asked.

In other action, the commission and the CRA board agreed to start a Clean and Safe Program in the city's downtown. The community policing and code enforcement elements will be ready in January; the maintenance part could go into effect in October. ★

Commission discusses future of city's cemeteries

By Jane Smith

Boynton Beach no longer has single plots to sell in its Boynton Memorial Park Cemetery and only 300 plots remain at its Sara Sims Cemetery.

That situation raised a policy question: Should Boynton Beach be in the burial business?

The City Commission, led by Mayor Jerry Taylor, decided "no" when that issue was raised at its June 2 meeting.

Taylor favored a staff recommendation to restrict the buyers to Boynton Beach residents or outsiders who have loved ones already buried there.

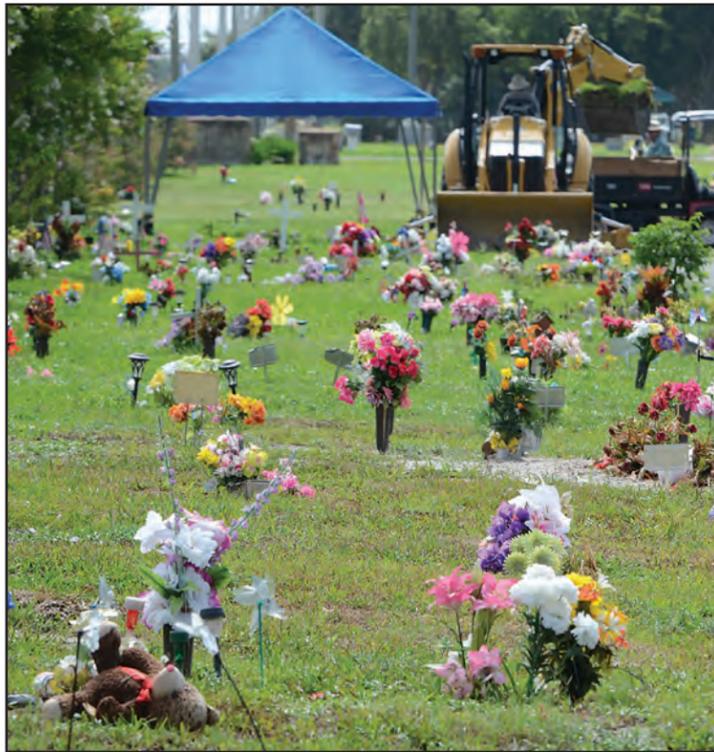
"I would be for that," he said, "so that we wouldn't have people from Boca or Delray buying up our plots. I would say keep it to our residents."

The Memorial Park at the southwest corner of Seacrest Boulevard and Woolbright Road could be replatted so some internal roads, the maintenance building and the material storage area can be converted to burial space, Public Works Director Jeff Livergood said. After the roads and other spaces are replatted, the cemetery would gain an estimated 300 plots.

After the replatted lots are sold, the city would transition to perpetual care.

"I think it is a public service that is costly, particularly if you buy land, that will take resources from other services to the community," Livergood said. "I think the private sector offers afterlife services for people and their families. There are alternatives."

The oldest legible headstone in the 12.3-acre memorial park is from 1903. "There likely are earlier burials there," said Warren Adams, historic planner for Boynton Beach. "People didn't mark graves or maybe used a wooden marker



Workers prepare another burial site on the south end of the cemetery. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

that would not have survived."

The piece of land remained in private hands until the 1950s when the city acquired the cemetery from the developer of High Point. The cemetery first ran out of space in 2004, but it was replatted twice since then.

The City Commission also agreed to dissolve its Cemetery Board because the board has little to do, having "outlived its usefulness," Taylor said.

Cemeteries pioneer roots

Lantana, Delray Beach and Boca Raton still have publicly owned cemeteries, but Lantana's Evergreen Cemetery was closed to burials in 1952, according to the town clerk.

That was the year the town acquired the four-tenths-acre cemetery containing its pioneer graves. The town's founder, M.B. Lyman, purchased the land as a final resting place for local families. Its earliest marker dates back to Jan. 22, 1886. The cemetery has 18 marked gravesites and a mass grave for

victims of the 1928 hurricane.

In Delray Beach, the city cemetery is three to five years away from being sold out, according to Tim Simmons, city parks superintendent. "We do 150 interments a year on average," he said.

Since the beginning of 2008, the city has sold 143 pre-need plots and 941 plots for burials, said Kim Wynn, assistant city clerk.

The Delray Beach cemetery was begun in 1903 by the Ladies Improvement Association, according to the Delray Beach Historical Society. The land where family lots sold for \$5 was called the Pine Ridge Cemetery.

In 1927 when Delray Beach was incorporated, the 5-acre burial grounds became the Delray Beach Cemetery.

Years later, when the cemetery was expanded to 38.7 acres and a mausoleum, its name became the Delray Beach Memorial Gardens. The cemetery sits at the northwest corner of Southwest Eighth

Avenue and Southwest 10th Street. Catherine Strong, the city's first female mayor, is buried there.

In Boca Raton, the city cemetery occupies 25 acres on Southwest Fourth Avenue, just north of West Camino Real. The cemetery is about 75 percent developed, with 8,400 plots defined and about 8,300 plots sold, according to Mike Woika, assistant city manager. The cemetery still has an additional 5 acres that can be developed.

On the mausoleum side, 10,500 spaces were created and 9,900 have been sold, he said.

The cemetery dates back to 1916 when landowner Frank Cheseboro allowed an infant to be buried on his property near Camino Real and the Intracoastal Waterway, in today's Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club, according to

curator Sue Gillis of the Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum.

Cheseboro became president of the cemetery association that charged \$5 per interment. Through 1928, 25 people were buried.

In 1928, the cemetery moved to Glades Road and Northwest Second Avenue on land given by Clarence Geist, Gillis said. Forty-one people were buried.

During World War II, the U.S. Army commandeered that land for a base and the cemetery moved to its present location, on a site called "Sunset Hill" by the pioneers, Gillis said.

In 1948, the city took over the cemetery. In the 1970s, additional land was acquired and mausoleums were added.

"That means some people's graves were moved twice," said Woika of Boca Raton. ★

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Along the Coast

Lake Worth hopes to regulate plastic shopping bags

By Willie Howard

Lake Worth officials want the right to regulate disposable plastic shopping bags — an avoidable convenience that can blow into waterways, harm marine life and clog recycling systems and storm drains.

On June 16, Lake Worth city commissioners unanimously approved a resolution supporting state legislation that would allow coastal cities with fewer than 100,000 residents to regulate or ban disposable plastic bags.

Bills introduced during the spring legislative session — Senate Bill 966 by Sen. Dwight Bullard and a companion bill in the House — would have authorized small coastal cities to regulate or ban plastic bags through a pilot program.

The legislation didn't pass but is expected to come up again during the 2016 session.

Representatives from the Surfrider Foundation's Palm Beach County chapter supported Lake Worth's mid-June resolution calling for local regulation of plastic bags.

The Surfrider chapter has been working to steer consumers away from disposable plastic products of many kinds, including bags, bottles and eating utensils, through its Rise Above Plastics campaign, partly because plastics can harm marine life.

"It's all about education," said Tracy Conklin, Surfrider Foundation's Palm Beach County chairwoman, adding that consumers can help by developing a habit of carrying reusable food, drink and shopping containers.

A 2008 state law forbids state agencies and local governments from establishing regulations on plastic bags, containers or wrappers — at least until legislators adopt the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's recommendations on their regulation. So far, legislators have not acted on the DEP's 2010 recommendations.

The idea of giving some municipalities the home rule power to regulate or ban plastic bags within their boundaries seems to be gaining traction in Tallahassee after coming up several times in recent years, said Ryan Matthews, associate legislative director for the Florida League of Cities.

"If a community believes it's in their best interest to ban or regulate plastic bags, we believe they should have the right to do so," Matthews said.

The Florida Retail Federation, which represents retail stores, opposes giving local governments control over plastic bags.

The retail group's members prefer to keep disposable plastic bags as an option for their customers while looking for ways to offer them more

recycling opportunities, spokesman James Miller said.

Plastic bags can be recycled, but they shouldn't be tossed into bins with recyclables such as aluminum cans and plastic bottles. Even with Lake Worth's single-stream recycling system, which allows paper, plastic and other recyclables to be placed in the same container, plastic bags "clog up the recycling plant and blow away," Public Services Director Jamie Brown said.

Lake Worth City Commissioner Andy Amoroso, who operates a newsstand and gift shop on Lake Avenue, said he gives customers previously used plastic bags at his store. He said some customers complain if they're not given a new plastic bag to carry their newspaper.

The plastic bag debate has come up before in Lake Worth, where city commissioners voting in 2009 on zoning changes for the Publix on Dixie Highway tried, unsuccessfully, to ban the use of plastic bags at the grocery store.

Amoroso sided with Publix at the time, adding that he does not favor a complete ban on plastic bags. He said a fee on disposable plastic bags could help raise awareness about the practice of carrying reusable bags for transporting groceries and other goods.

State Rep. Bill Hager, R-Boca Raton, whose District 89 covers the coastline of southern and central Palm Beach County, said he would consider giving cities the right to regulate plastic bags if the legislation comes up again as expected during the 2016 legislative session.

"I know it is important to a lot of our coastal community towns," Hager said. "A lot of those bags end up on our beaches and in our waterways."

Plastic bags and other forms of plastic debris in the ocean contribute to the deaths of sea turtles, according to the Gainesville-based Sea Turtle Conservancy.

Floating plastic bags (or pieces of plastic bags) resemble jellyfish, a food source for sea turtles. They are especially susceptible to the effects of consuming plastics because downward-facing spines in their throats trap the debris, preventing them from properly swallowing food.

"Unfortunately, it is nearly impossible for a turtle to break down synthetic material once it's ingested, and very often it will cause an intestinal blockage," said Gary Appelson, policy coordinator for the Sea Turtle Conservancy.

Appelson said the Sea Turtle Conservancy is working with the Surfrider Foundation to support the push to allow Florida municipalities to regulate plastic bags at the local level instead of waiting for legislators to adopt a statewide policy in Tallahassee. ★



Illustrations from the book include **ABOVE:** Nurses in front of the Boca Raton Army Airfield hospital. **BELOW:** Lt. Manny Chavez talks to his crew before a training mission in 1943. Chavez still lives in Palm Beach County. **Photos provided**

Book shows county's key role in WWII

By Steve Pike

For today's younger generations, having a front-row seat to war means sitting comfortably in front of the TV. The closest thing to combat is a *Call of Duty* video game.

That wasn't the case, however, for many residents of Palm Beach County during World War II.

Particularly in the coastal communities, residents saw and lived the war firsthand. They saw the burning merchant ships torpedoed by German U-boats just off the coast of Palm Beach; smelled the oil slicks; and in the early light of too many mornings, gazed upon the dead bodies that washed onto the beaches.

But for all that carnage, Palm Beach County wasn't a shrinking violet. Just the opposite. The county's airfields, training camps and hospitals served as key installations that helped the Allies win the defining conflict of the 20th century.

It's all chronicled in a 126-page book, *Palm Beach County During World War II*. The book, which contains 208 pictures of military life and leaders from more than 70 years ago, was co-written by Susan Gillis, curator of the Boca Raton Historical Society and Museum; Debi Murray, chief curator at the Historical Society of Palm Beach County; and Richard A. Marconi, education curator at the Historical Society of Palm Beach County.

Most of the pictures in the book, published by Arcadia Publishing, are from the archives of each society and tell the stories of places such as Morrison Army Air Field (now Palm Beach International Airport) and the Boca Raton Army Air Field. The latter encompassed 5,820 acres of South Palm Beach County (some of which is now the campus of Florida Atlantic University) and served as the



country's only airborne radar training facility.

"We're blessed to have so many personal accounts, thanks to the veterans who were our donors over the years," Gillis said. "It was a life we can't imagine today — no air conditioning, no pest control. There were even rattlesnakes."

"And there was a lot of stress on the young men who underwent the radar training. They couldn't take notes. A lot of them were from faraway places and got tossed into new technology and were expected to learn it. It was quite challenging."

Morrison Army Air Field was the Air Transport Command's aerial port of embarkation. That was the last American soil crews saw before flying to theaters of war around the world.

Closer to home, the book also tells the tale of the Civil Air Patrol's fights with German U-boats as far north

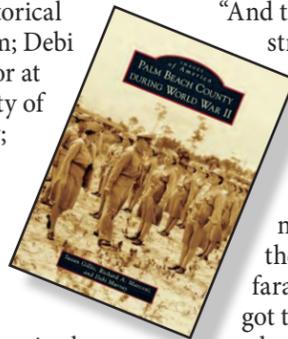
as Cape Canaveral. "Civilian pilots flying civilian planes carrying military bombs," Marconi said. "That made an impact."

The impact today is that World War II was not fought in the vacuum of the European and Pacific theaters. It was fought — and won — virtually on every piece of soil around the U.S., including Palm Beach County. Including Morrison Army Air Field and Boca Raton Army Air Field, the county was home to 14 military installations.

"I think our generation still has an appreciation for what that generation did, but I want this to reach the younger generation," said Marconi, a veteran of the U.S. Army. "I want them to know what happened here in World War II and how it impacted things nationally."

Not only nationally, but around the world. ★

A book signing and lecture will be at 7 p.m. July 22 at Town Hall, 71 N. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Books will be available for \$21.99 in the gift shop. For reservations, call 395-6766, ext. 305.





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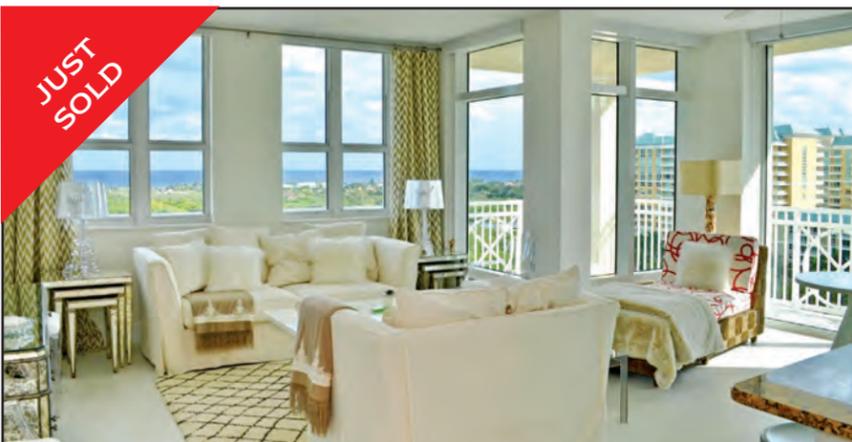
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David Gensman, owner of the the Green Owl, posing with his 7-year-old daughter, Samantha, said he has worked in the Delray Green Owl since 1983. He took it over in 1995.
Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Delray Beach

Green Owl faces uncertain future

By Rich Pollack

Dave Gensman has heard the rumors.

The owner of the iconic, 34-year-old Green Owl restaurant in downtown Delray Beach since 1995, Gensman has heard people say that the Green Owl will be gone by April of next year when its current lease expires.

He’s also heard that the popular gathering place where you can still get a full breakfast and substantial lunch for reasonable prices would soon become a Victoria’s Secret store.

The reality is that Gensman doesn’t really know what the future will hold for the Green Owl. But he knows that if he has something to say about it, there will be a Green Owl somewhere in Delray Beach.

“Even if we have to move because we can’t afford the rents, we’ll do our best to be back in Delray Beach one way or another,” Gensman said.

In April, after the building at the southwest corner of Southeast Fourth Avenue and Atlantic Avenue was sold, Gensman signed a one-year lease at a rent he says is significantly higher than the previous rate.

He was offered a two-year lease but says he decided to just

sign a one-year agreement to see if the restaurant could stay profitable at the new rent rate.

Gensman said so far the restaurant is doing OK but that rising food costs, in addition to increased rent, are presenting challenges. He’s still uncertain whether he will be financially able to sign a new lease next April, even if the rent remains the same.

Opened in 1981, the Green Owl has evolved over the years as a favorite for everyone from city leaders and business owners to families and out-of-town visitors.

Stop in for breakfast and chances are you’ll run into someone you know sitting at the counter or at one of the small tables, maybe even completing a business deal.

“We’re definitely a staple of downtown,” Gensman said. “We offer a good lunch and breakfast. But if you’re looking for parsley on your plate, you’re in the wrong place.”

For now, Gensman continues to run the Green Owl on Atlantic Avenue as well as the Green Owl III, which opened last July on Le Chalet Boulevard west of Military Trail in Boynton Beach.

Gensman opened a Green Owl restaurant on Woolbright Road in Boynton in 2008, but sold it in 2012. ★

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Meticulously maintained 3 BR, 2 BA pool home with split bedrooms and an office/craft room. New 20" tile in the living areas, updated bathrooms, cedar ceilings in the kitchen/family room, plus granite in the kitchen. **Vicky Hierung, 561-445-5990**

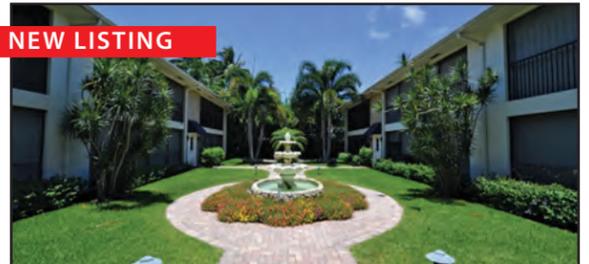


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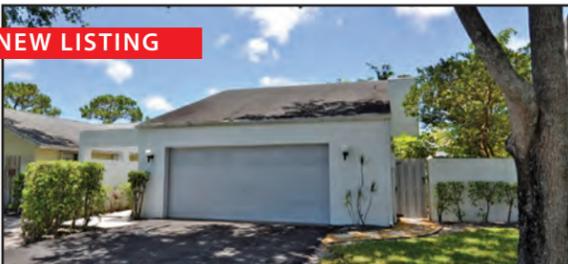
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2/2 on the second floor overlooking the pool and offering a glimpse of the Intracoastal. Split bedrooms, large screen enclosed porch, eat-in kitchen. A wonderful Boynton Beach community close to the beach. **Marie McInerney, 561-573-0173**

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10 Questions

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Brenda Hope Zappitell

Brenda Hope Zappitell definitely knows how to color her world.

For this Delray Beach artist, no shade is off limits. Although the artist is drawn to tropical hues, her paintings reflect her intuitiveness and spontaneity.

They are abstract expressionist and bold — and showcase her passion. Many will be on display at the Boca Raton Museum of Art during her *A Journey of Gestures* exhibit July 25-Aug. 23.

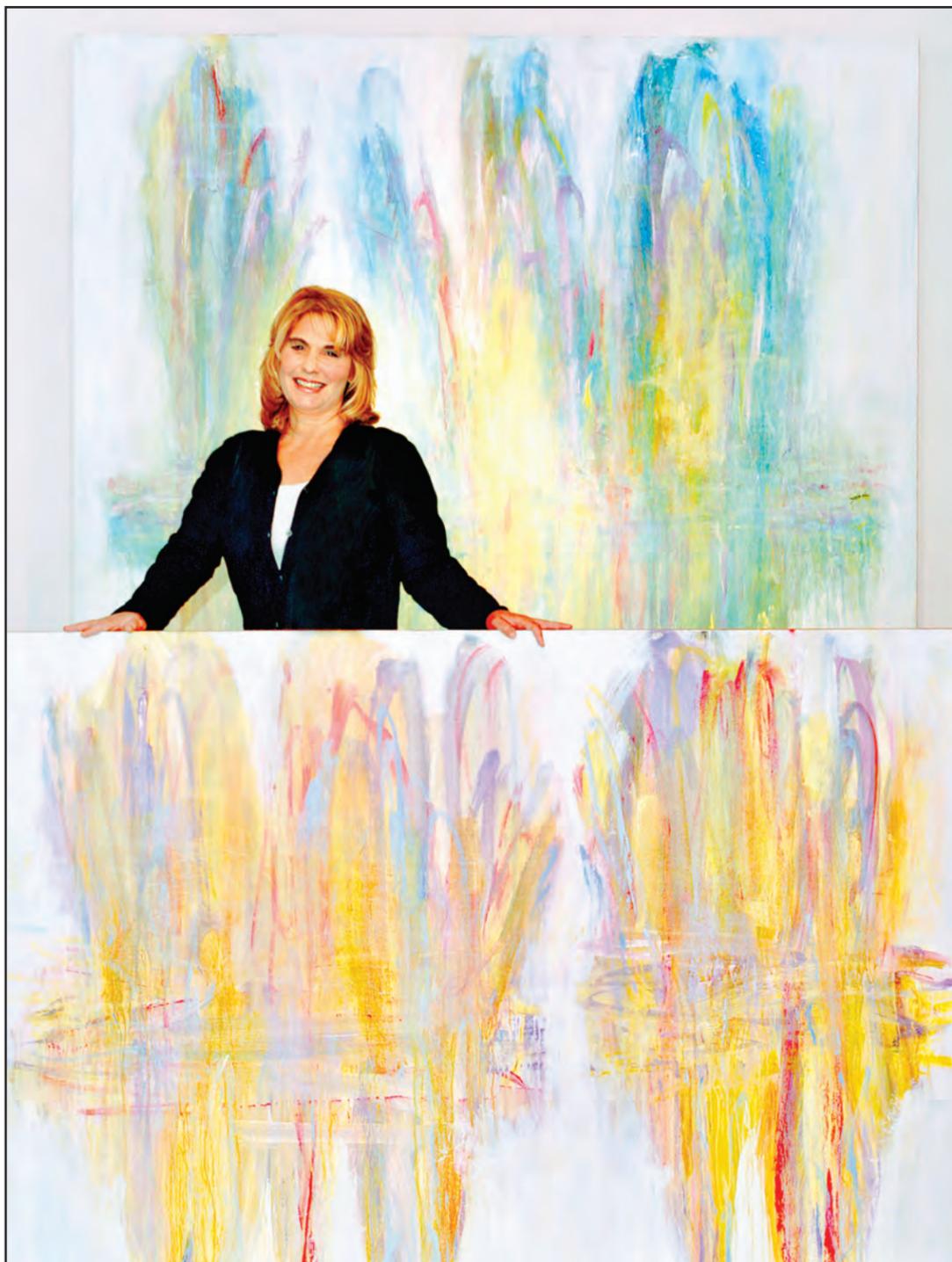
This is her first solo museum exhibit, but the venue is one she's quite fond of — her first art classes were at the museum's art school. That experience, says the 51-year-old artist, provided an indispensable training ground during her early years.

"I had no background in art and at first it was a little scary, but the teachers were so encouraging. It gave me a lot of confidence to move forward," says Zappitell, a mother of three. "It's an interesting turn of events that I am having my first solo museum exhibition here. It is interesting to have it come full circle."

She'll tackle something new for the display — creating a painting just days before the show opens on a white wall about 107 inches high and 72 inches wide. "My intention is to paint the way I normally do. My paintings have many layers. I'll start with a large gesture and go from there," says Zappitell, whose works include ones hanging at MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, the St. Regis New York and the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Tampa.

"What I am trying to convey with that work is that the process is truly what my work is about. Although it is great to have a beautiful painting to hang on a wall, what excites me is just doing the work. I hope that people will take away that idea, that the process of painting — or life — can be as valuable as the outcome; in some ways even more so."

As for her unique creative process? "While growing up I danced. I continue to dance in my studio when I am working. It is probably a funny sight to see for pedestrians walking by



Brenda Zappitell with her paintings at Baker Sponder Gallery. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

my studio, which is on a busy thoroughfare."

After the Boca Raton exhibit closes, she'll be co-curating (with Cornell Curator Melanie Johanson) *A Female Voice*, a display of women's artwork, at the Cornell Museum of Art in Delray Beach on Sept. 17-Nov. 15. She'll also be teaching a three-day painting workshop at the Delray Beach Center for the Arts, Feb. 5-7.

— Linda Haase

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

A. I grew up South Florida (in

Miramar) and attended Florida State University where I attained a bachelor of social work and then attended the University of Miami for law school earning a juris doctor. My palette has always referenced the tropical colors of Florida and my mark-making oftentimes has a quality that seems similar to the palm fronds and long leaves of the South Florida flora.

Q. How/when did you become an artist?

A. After I began practicing as an attorney in 1990, I began taking classes at the Boca Raton Museum of Art School.

I remember visiting a gallery in Mexico and looking at some very raw, child-like art. I thought to myself I really want to do that; when I returned from my trip I started taking classes. I was immediately hooked on the process of art making and would stay up late at night in a tiny room off my garage and paint. In 2009, I began my professional career by exhibiting in a gallery in Vail, Colo.

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

A. I was a lawyer for about five years before having children and working in the home. My law career was confining and not really who I am. As a mother of three it was exciting to see the world through my children's eyes.

Q. What advice do you have for a young person pursuing a career in the arts today?

A. It is very hard to make a living in the arts. I think that staying focused on pursuing your truth, not what you think others want from you is necessary; people resonate with work that is honest. Hard work is important, too. Also, you must market the work in whatever way you can, no one is going to

knock on your door and offer you representation or want to purchase your work, no matter how good you are at what you do. So not only doing the work is important but also marketing your work is extremely valuable in your success as an artist.

Q. Tell us about your art.

A. I am an abstract expressionist painter. My work is mostly intuitive and comes from a deep emotional place within me. I paint with acrylics and added flashe into my work in 2015, which is vinyl paint. Most of my work is very large on wood panels or linen.

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

A. When we moved back to South Florida after living in Santa Fe, New Mexico, for six years, my husband and I decided that Delray Beach was the type of community that appealed to us — a small, quaint, diverse and vibrant town near the beach.

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

A. I listen to all types of music in the studio for inspiration, including classical, new age, progressive, disco and top hits. It just depends on my mood, as I find music to be very helpful in my process. When I want to relax, I listen to meditation music or new age music.

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

A. This is one of my favorite art quotes by an artist who has had a great deal of impact on my work: "Art washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life." (Picasso)

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

A. I have had many mentors in my life. I have several artist friends who I check in with when I am not sure about something. As far as major life decisions, including pursuing art as a career, I would consider my husband the one who has inspired me in many of those decisions.

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

A. Wow, that is definitely not anything I have ever thought about. People have told me in the past I resemble Sandra Bullock, so I guess that could work.

Zappitell will host BOCA Talks at the Museum to discuss her work from 6 to 7 p.m. July 30. This event is free for museum members and \$12 for the public. For details or to RSVP, contact Bari Arango at barango@bocamuseum.org or 392-2500, Ext. 213. Or visit zappitellstudio.com.

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Business Spotlight

Agents take stress out of travel planning

By Linda Haase

"People always tell me: You are always traveling," quips Alice Meiners.

And why not? She is a travel agent. But Meiners, who owns Gulfstream Travel in Delray Beach, began her globe-trotting at an early age.

"As a child my parents packed us into a station wagon and we traveled to all four corners of the United States. I have fond memories of seeing our country that way," she recalls.

Since then, she's visited places many dream about — and even walked up Mount Kilimanjaro. Since two of her three children — and her husband's two children — live elsewhere, that means even more travel.

"I read travel magazines and travel brochures every day. I never know what idea will pop into my mind. If it looks interesting, I can plan it," she says.

It's no wonder the Ocean Ridge resident loves helping others design their vacations. That's one of the reasons she bought Gulfstream Travel in 1990. "At that time it was the oldest travel agency in Delray Beach. It had been my 'neighborhood travel

agency' since the early 1980s," says the 66-year-old. "Julie Kessman, the office manager, did her internship at Gulfstream Travel 30 years ago."

It has a great locale. "We are the only storefront travel agency east of I-95 in Delray Beach or Boynton Beach. People find our location very convenient, at the Intracoastal bridge and George Bush Boulevard away from the congestion of Atlantic Avenue. We have plenty of easy, free parking."

Although the job is fun, it also has its challenges. Technology has taken away some business — but it has also made things much easier, says Meiners, who has lived in Ocean Ridge for 17 years and raised her kids in Highland Beach. "No more international phone calls and letters — we used to mail requests to hotels for room reservations," says Meiners, who has a bachelor of arts from Vanderbilt. "Now you can find so much information on Google. But Julie and I have been arranging people's travel much longer than Google, so we do have additional expertise."

And, despite what some may think, the company doesn't charge for all of its services — although there is a \$25 charge

to issue an airline ticket (travel agents are not compensated by airlines but often have to help passengers with travel issues). "When a client books a cruise or tour through Gulfstream Travel, we are paid a commission by the cruise company or the tour operator. The client pays exactly the same, but we take care of all the details. If there is a problem, we fix it. Our job is to take away the stress of planning from the client and send them off to an enjoyable experience," she says.

Travel, she contends, is an important part of life. "There is so much beauty and history and stimulation out there. I think travel has three parts: planning and anticipation, the travel itself, and the memories. Sometimes the travel itself isn't the best part — particularly for older people — but the planning and memories are exciting and make you a more interesting person."

Who wouldn't want that? ★

Gulfstream Travel is at 800 Palm Trail, Delray Beach. Open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 276-3300 or email Alice@gulfstreamtravelagency.com or Julie@gulfstreamtravelagency.com.



Alice Meiners bought Gulfstream Travel in 1990 and loves the fact that it is a 'neighborhood travel agency.'
Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Boynton Beach

Two historic homes to become restaurants under one owner

By Jane Smith

The Little House will become the Little Pizza Shack in October.

The Boynton Beach City Commission unanimously approved selling the historic home at \$10,000 below appraised value. The commission's mid-June decision cleared the path for restaurateur Sal Campanile to open a pizza place at 480 E. Ocean Ave.

Campanile's Ocean Ridge Hospitality LLC had offered \$325,000 for the historic home, known as the Ruth Jones Cottage. He was able to sway the city's Community Redevelopment Agency board in April with his passionate talk about pizza and creating a destination pizzeria, a place where people can meet and enjoy craft beer.

For the Little House, the city spent \$800,000 to buy, move, renovate and outfit the 786-square-foot cottage.

Campanile also received the nod to buy the Oscar Magnuson House at 211 E. Ocean Ave. with an offer of \$255,000. The city paid \$850,000 in 2007 for the 1,736-square-foot home built in 1910 by Swedish immigrant and farmer Oscar Sten Magnuson. His wife, Eunice Benson Magnuson, was one of the first town clerks.

At the 211 house, Campanile plans to open La Piazzetta, which

means little square. It would be a full-scale restaurant with outdoor and indoor dining, featuring an oak-fired grill for steaks and seafood, and artisanal pastas. The house needs a major renovation to become a restaurant and likely won't be ready until the spring of 2016.

In April, Campanile repeatedly said he has \$1.5 million available to buy and renovate the homes. Paperwork given to the CRA lists his partner as Deborah Grazioso of Ocean Ridge. She had a Northern Trust bank branch manager write a letter saying she has "in excess of \$1.5 million" to invest in the two properties.

Grazioso is the widow of Timothy Grazioso, who was head of counter trading at Cantor Fitzgerald and working on the 104th floor of One World Trade Center when it was attacked on 9/11. His body never was found.

Campanile said he and Deborah Grazioso "are friends from New Jersey" and also said he has other partners, but he declined to name them.

That bank letter swayed CRA board member Joe Casello, who also is vice mayor of Boynton Beach. When voting for Campanile in April, Casello explained his preference by noting Campanile's "proven track record and bank account, which is huge." ★

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Business Spotlight

Eau Resort & Spa managers give their best for Habitat

On June 9, Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa managers traded their Manalapan oceanfront sanctuary for a no-frills Boynton Beach construction site when they installed the roof on a home being built by Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County. Wearing hard hats and work gloves (not part of their usual work wardrobe), they worked in teams of two and three, climbing scaffolding and ladders to place and secure roof trusses and apply wood sheeting. The home is expected to be completed by October.

“It was a privilege to be able to help place a secure roof on this home for Lydana Fileus and her children,” said Nick Gold, director of public relations for Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa. “We believe that our teamwork and community spirit are two of the core values that make our guests feel so welcome at Eau Palm Beach, and we wanted to share that commitment with this most deserving family.”

Caffe Luna Rosa, Delray Beach, donated \$1,000 to Steve Weagle’s Ride for the Red Cross. Weagle, WPTV’s weatherman, accepted the check from the restaurant’s partners, Bonnie Beer and John Gergen, on behalf of the restaurant’s owners and staff. They were joined at the event by Maria Melo and Laura Golden from the American Red Cross, South Florida Region. Funds raised by Weagle’s annual bicycle ride will be used to help educate local residents on preparing for hurricane season.

Thanks to a grant and donations from Delray Medical Center and Regal Home

Health & Care Management, the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce has a new automated external defibrillator installed in its lobby.

Waterstone Resort & Marina, at 999 East Camino Real, Boca Raton, received TripAdvisor’s 2015 Certificate of Excellence Award for consistently achieving outstanding traveler reviews on the site. As a qualification for the award, a business must maintain an overall TripAdvisor bubble rating of at least four out of five.

Here’s the follow-up news on CEO Jordan Zietz, 13. For GameReef, his video game console rental company, he won the Boca Chamber



Education Foundation’s Young Entrepreneurs Academy Golden Bell Award. Then he went on to represent Boca Raton at the regional competition in May competing for college scholarships. And he won third place, and a \$20,000 scholarship. This fall, he’ll enter eighth grade at Pine Crest School in Boca Raton.

The Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine at Florida Atlantic University has earned full accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education. Accreditation signifies that national standards for structure, function, and performance are met by a medical school’s education program leading to the M.D. degree.



Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa managers (l-r) Michael Oakes, Nick Gold, Catherine Warren and Michelle Phillips take a break from hammering. Photo provided

The liaison committee is the nationally recognized accrediting authority for medical education programs leading to a medical degree in U.S. and Canadian medical schools, and is a joint committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association.

Boca Raton Regional Hospital’s expanded Christine E. Lynn Women’s Health & Wellness Institute building is ready to receive patients in early July, and recently the hospital broke ground on a 10,000-square-foot expansion of the 35,000-square-foot Gloria Drummond Physical Rehabilitation Institute.

The hospital’s bondholders report showed that earnings more than doubled in its fiscal third quarter as it experienced double-digit patient growth. The nonprofit hospital earned \$7.25 million on operating revenue of \$115.9 million for the quarter ended March 31, up from earnings of \$3.32 million on revenue of \$102.1 million in the same period a year ago. In the fiscal third quarter, the 400-bed hospital has seen

11.5-percent growth in patient discharges and a 14-percent increase in emergency room visits, year-over-year.

Among clinical developments reported to shareholders, the hospital’s Lynn Cancer Institute Morgan Pressel Center for Cancer Genetics is currently developing a specialized program for families at high risk of pancreatic cancer including a genetic test.

Virginia Snyder was named this year’s Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce’s Lifetime Achievement Award winner.



She and other award winners will be honored at the Chamber’s 25th Annual Luminary Gala on Oct. 9, at the Delray Beach Marriott. Jestena Boughton, Dr. John Conde and Terra Spero are Business Person of the Year finalists. Crane’s Beach House & Tiki Bar, Delray Medical Center and Delray

Motors are Business of the Year finalists. Exhilaride Golf Carts, House of Perna and Saltwater Brewery are New Business of the Year finalists. Dare2BGreat, Milagro Center and Village Academy are Non-Profit Organization of the Year finalists. Two Fat Cookies, Unique Boutique and Vixity are Retailer of the Year finalists. Anthony’s Coal Fired Pizza, Caffe Luna Rosa and Salt 7 are Restaurant of the Year finalists. Jennifer Aracri, Chuck Halberg and Scott Porten are Ken Ellingsworth Community Service Award finalists.

It sort of sounds like the early Florida “buy swampland” story, but it DID work once. Here’s the current version.

Bob Berman’s Egret Landing Realty Inc. now owns a piece of submerged land just north of the Boynton Beach Inlet. He bought it early May as part of a bundle of parcels from Jupiter Properties, which was going out of business, he said, and then he turned around and listed it for sale for \$6 million. It IS waterfront ...

“I didn’t know what I was acquiring at the time,” he said. “But I do own the bottom land, while it’s wet on top.”

What can be done with it? He’s researching. Currently, his listing reads: “Per recent Supreme Court decision, perfect for floating homes and/or private moorings area. Owner financing available with 30% down or 5% discount for cash.”

He’s referring to a decision spurred by a lawsuit out of Riviera Beach. That 2013 U.S. Supreme Court decision opened the door to floating homes by ruling they would not meet the definition of a “vessel.”

Could the submerged land have a dock, anyway? That’s questionable, too. “From an aerial photograph, it looks like docks from adjacent properties might encroach, but I don’t know,” Berman said.

According to the MLS listing, the size of the “parcel” is 1.42 acres. Its address is 000 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan.

County records show that Jupiter Properties filed a tax



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sale certificate in 1989. It was the highest bidder and paid \$2,000. **Malcolm Dubois** was the registered agent for Jupiter Properties, which listed a Loxahatchee Drive, Jupiter, principal address.

"Hey, if you find out anything, let me know," Berman said, which is pretty much what his neighbors say.

So far, he hasn't had any bites; "barely a nibble."

If an unwanted family

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For pricing and information, visit www.HumaneWildlifeServices.com or call 866-SOS-WILD.

The **Cultural Council of Palm Beach County** launched a million-dollar marketing campaign that aims to spread the word about cultural activities through the summer via radio, digital and billboard ads. Its HeadEastForTheArts.com website will give Gulf Coast travelers a way to take advantage of discounted hotel rates combined with vouchers to enjoy Palm Beach County's art and culture at reduced prices.

The funding for the advertising campaign comes from the county's recently enacted sixth-cent hotel bed tax.

Also for this summer, the council coordinated the efforts of 15 arts organizations to donate more than \$5,000 in summer camp scholarships to county children who cannot afford summer arts programs.

Organizations that donated include the **Boca Raton Museum of Art**, **FAU Pine Jog Environmental Center**, **Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens**, and the **Cultural Council of Palm Beach County**.

In May, the **Flagler Museum** was named the Arts and

Culture Nonprofit of the Year Award winner by the **Chamber of Commerce of the Palm Beaches**.

The **Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches'** chief operating officer, **Dionna Brahs-Hall** of Lake Worth,



Brahs-Hall

has been appointed chief executive officer of its association and its **BeachesMLS** division.

Jessica Rosato, with **Nestler Poletto Sotheby's International Realty**, has received membership in the Million Dollar Guild and she has earned the Certified Luxury Home Marketing Specialist designation in recognition of her experience, knowledge and expertise in the luxury home market.



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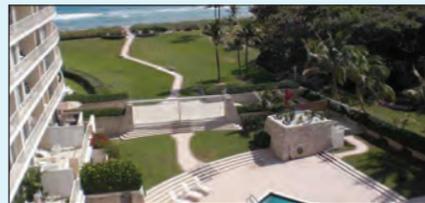
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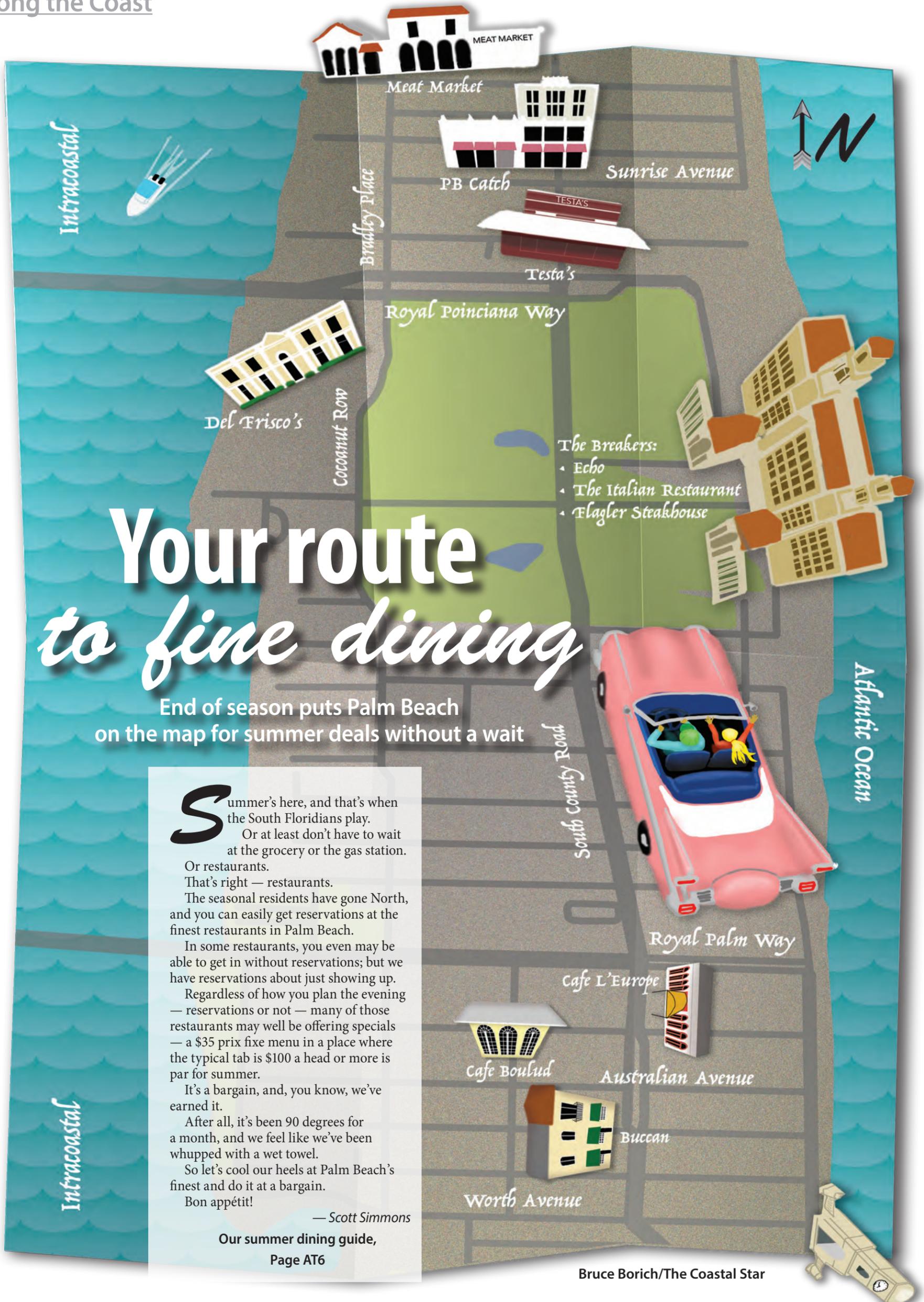
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Along the Coast



Your route to fine dining

End of season puts Palm Beach on the map for summer deals without a wait

Summer's here, and that's when the South Floridians play. Or at least don't have to wait at the grocery or the gas station.

Or restaurants.

That's right — restaurants.

The seasonal residents have gone North, and you can easily get reservations at the finest restaurants in Palm Beach.

In some restaurants, you even may be able to get in without reservations; but we have reservations about just showing up.

Regardless of how you plan the evening — reservations or not — many of those restaurants may well be offering specials — a \$35 prix fixe menu in a place where the typical tab is \$100 a head or more is par for summer.

It's a bargain, and, you know, we've earned it.

After all, it's been 90 degrees for a month, and we feel like we've been whopped with a wet towel.

So let's cool our heels at Palm Beach's finest and do it at a bargain.

Bon appétit!

— Scott Simmons

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Celebrations

Groundbreaking

Sunflower Creative Arts, Delray Beach – May 22



Nearly 50 children, families and supporters of Sunflower Creative Arts gathered with hard hats and shovels to kick off construction of a new facility in Delray Beach. The nonprofit learning center has been in operation for 22 years in Boca Raton. The center is moving to accommodate a growing student population and expand its arts and nature curriculum. **ABOVE:** (front, l-r) Ilysia Shattuck, Kali Lee, 1, Dahlia Charbonneau, 2, Gavin Lee, 4, Everest England, 2, (middle) George McMurrain, Barbara Marshall, Marlene McKay, Debbie Bathurst, center founder Susan Caruso, Suzie Greenberg, 10, (back) Delray Beach Mayor Cary Glickstein, Cari Flaherty, Dana Bathurst, Denise McMurrain, Board President Jennifer Ligeti and Bill Bathurst. **Photo provided**

Tunnel to Towers

Barnards Carpet One, Delray Beach – June 5



Representatives from the Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation, an organization begun in memory of a fallen 9/11 firefighter, paid a special visit to Cheryl Barnard at Barnards Carpet One in Delray Beach to personally thank the business for supporting the foundation's Building for America's Bravest program. The program develops high-tech 'smart homes' for service members returning from war who have been injured. **ABOVE:** Barnard (center) with Delray Beach firefighters (l-r) Travis Franco, Capt. Joseph Falcone and Anthony Parlamento. **Photo provided**

Palm Beach County Wine Dinner

New York Prime, Boca Raton – May 18



About 150 guests turned out for the Women of Tomorrow Mentor & Scholarship Program event that raised \$70,000 to benefit at-risk girls in 25 public high schools in the county. 'We are truly elated with the success of the dinner and our community's overwhelming support of Women of Tomorrow,' Co-Chairwoman Dr. Krista Rosenberg said. 'The evening was so vibrant from start to finish.' Added Co-Chairwoman Robbin Newman, 'We are thrilled that the important work of Women of Tomorrow was so warmly received and recognized through this fundraising dinner.' During the evening, program graduate and Yale University junior Dara Huggins spoke about how the mentoring and scholarship she received impacted her life. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Jim and Fran Sharon, Catherine Rappaport and Dr. Krista and Paul Rosenberg. **Photo provided by Janis Bucher**

Ambassador of the Arts Program

Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton – April 20



The Advisory Board of the School of the Arts, along with President John Kelly and Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters Dean Heather Coltman, celebrated a reception and performance by Elisabeth von Trapp, granddaughter of Baron and Maria von Trapp of *Sound of Music* fame. The event was underwritten by Jim and Marta Batmasian, with all proceeds benefiting the school. 'Through the Ambassador of the Arts Program, we hope to raise awareness in the community about the wealth of arts and cultural programming we have at FAU,' Marta Batmasian said. 'We are looking for community members who understand the value of the arts and know the importance of supporting education, as we hope to raise our numbers to 100 members.' **ABOVE:** (l-r) Bernise Kaminski, Marny Glasser, Margo Green, Marta Batmasian, Elisabeth von Trapp, Carol Snyder and Bea Knopf. **Photo provided**

Check presentation

Colony Hotel & Cabana Club, Delray Beach – June 17

Jestena Boughton, owner of the landmark downtown hotel, continued a family tradition that began more than eight decades ago by giving back – this year, to the Delray Beach Historical Society. Boughton presented a \$10,000 gift that will help the society in its mission to educate the community about the city's history and ensure maintenance of archives. 'This gift and those we've received in the past are really gifts to our town and future generations who, through our exhibits and our archives, will gain a better understanding of how Delray Beach came to be what it is today,' society President Leslie Callaway said. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Hotel Managing Director Hilary Roche, Boughton, Callaway and society Treasurer Howard Ellingsworth. **Photo provided**



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Groundbreaking

Boca Raton Regional Hospital – April 22

Philanthropist Elaine Wold led the ceremony for the new home of the Gloria Drummond Physical Rehabilitation Institute. Wold's \$10 million gift named the facility in memory of her friend and founder of the hospital. The new 40,000-square-foot space will open next year and expand the Davis Therapy Centers, which provide specialized treatment to cardiac, neurological and orthopedic patients. **RIGHT:** (l-r) Jerry Fedele, Jan Savarick, Dr. Randy Scheen, Wold, Christine Lynn and Debbie Leising. **Photo provided by Downtown Photo**



Garden party

Boynton Beach Garden Club - June 9

In conjunction with National Garden Week, the Boynton Beach Garden Club sponsored a program designed for children grades two through five. The hands-on workshop Do You Want a Green Thumb? was presented at the Boynton Beach City Library and included an array of educational information on gardening. The club provided plants, pots and seedlings for each child. The children took home their potted plants along with instructions on how to care for them and watch them grow. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Jane Gavlick, Sonja Zalutko, Mary Scheitler, Marianne Madyda, children's librarian Meghan Hoffman, Leslie Anne Carter and Joan Grace. **Photo provided**



Ride for the Red Cross

Jazziz Nightlife, Boca Raton – May 29

The American Red Cross' fifth-annual fundraiser swung into the Mizner Park hot spot with a '21 Club' theme, celebrating the finale of WPTV-TV meteorologist Steve Weagle's Ride for the Red Cross, a five-day bicycle marathon from Sebastian to Boca Raton that kicked off hurricane-awareness efforts. The fundraiser included specialty martinis, dinner stations, a silent auction and entertainment by a 'Rat Pack' tribute band. Nearly 100 attended. **RIGHT:** Tom White and Mark Begelman. **Photo provided by LILA Photo**



Dine out for a Cause

Caffe Luna Rosa, Delray Beach – June 11



More than \$4,000 was raised at a fun foodie event for the Delray Beach Public Library's Foothold on the Future Campaign. It marked the most successful Dine out for a Cause in the nonprofit's history. 'The Delray Beach Public Library is very grateful to our strong community partners and to the record-breaking crowd that enjoyed this tasty event,' said Bonnie Stelzer, director of community relations. Funds will help renovate and expand the children's department. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Howard Lewis, Stephanie Immelman and celebrity chef Fran Marincola. **Photo provided**

Battle of the Books

Delray Beach Public Library – May 19



The Teen Advisory Board partnered with sponsor Levenger for the successful, fifth-annual event. The reading-incentive program for ages 13 to 17 also serves as a community-service project because the youths create their own questions to prepare for the 'battle' and use them to help members of their team. At the end of the program, they compile all the questions and put them in a packet that other librarians, schools and teen centers can use. This year, the two teams read three books: *Wonder*, *The Unnaturalists* and *Hallowed Ones*. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Librarian Loanis Menendez with winning team members Morgan Taylor, Taylor Chapman, Erica Mungin, Lawisha Cajuste, Lahisha Cajuste and Coach Lana Golden. **Photo provided**

Pay it Forward

MangoesForCharity sees big crop, asks for donations

By Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

This season we seem to be having a bumper crop of mangoes. "It's hard to miss them hanging on trees throughout the county. They have such a presence," says Pablo Del Real, founder of Auroras Voice, a nonprofit incubator in Delray Beach.

Although Del Real doesn't have a mango tree in his own backyard, he knows how sweet and juicy a tree-ripened mango can be. But he also has noticed that a lot of the fruit is on the ground going to waste. Or it's being scavenged by trespassers picking the fruit for their own purposes.

That's why he's created MangoesForCharity, which is collecting and selling the mangoes to help fund local nonprofit agricultural projects.

Joining with other area nonprofits including Delray



Instead of letting mangoes go to waste, donate them!

Students First and Passion Vine Farm, he's inviting Palm Beach County residents to harvest and donate their excess mangoes to help these good causes.

Once collected, the mangoes will be made available to the public for a suggested donation of \$1 for large, first-quality fruit and 50 cents for smaller, lesser pieces.

If you'd like to contribute or pick up mangoes to enjoy, there are four locations that

will also benefit from the fundraising: Delray Students Farm School 4-H Program, Delray Beach Children's Garden, the Frog Alley Community Garden in Delray Beach, and Passion Vine Farm in Lake Worth. The Gladiolus Education Garden, a community garden under construction in northwest Delray Beach, also will benefit, says Del Real.

At the Farm School, minority children are tutored in an agricultural setting. "Science, math, engineering, art, technology and robotics are the focus but we use the garden as the vessel for study," explains program director Faye Pelosi.

So at this mango pickup and distribution center, the children are learning from this mango project as they paint the signs, collect and count the inventory and sell the mangoes to parents picking up their children at the nearby Boys & Girls Club.

"This southern corridor of Delray, where fresh fruit isn't always available at the corner stores, can really benefit from their efforts," says Pelosi.

If you'd like to donate your excess mango crop, select slightly green fruit that will have some shelf life. Although drops are OK, avoid any fruits with broken skins or signs of critter munching.

If you can, place the mangoes in cardboard boxes that can be recycled as weed barrier in the gardens that benefit from the fruit, suggests Del Real.

It's not critical, but if you know the cultivar of your fruit tree such as a Haden, Nom Doc Mai or Valencia Pride, please mark the boxes so that those who come to take the mangoes will know what they are getting.

This project should last for another month or so, says Del Real. "But the timing is up to Mother Nature." ★

How to help

To donate fruit to MangoesForCharity (www.MangoesForCharity.org), visit the following locations where the fruit also will be available to take home for a suggested donation of 50 cents to \$1. If you're picking up fruit, call ahead to check availability.

Delray Students Farm School at the Boys & Girls Club, 1451 SW 7th St., Delray Beach; 289-1767. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday.

Delray Beach Children's Garden, 137 SW 2nd Ave., Delray Beach; 901-3467. Hours: 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday

Frog Alley Community Garden, 250 SW 4th Ave., Delray Beach; 445-4293. Hours: 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Passion Vine Farm, 1134 19th Ave. N., Lake Worth; 424-1499. Hours: 2 to 6 p.m. daily except Friday.

Around Town

Burger recipe set to hang fire at national competition

Alex Callegari should know how to handle heat. After all, he's been fighting fires with **Boca Raton Fire Rescue** for 10 years. But he can also stand it in the kitchen. Callegari's a finalist in the **Bud & Burgers Championship**, a national contest to find the nation's best amateur burger chef. It's set for July 11 in St. Louis. He qualified by winning a semifinal at **Taste of Cincinnati** with his Ladder 7 Burger (named for the fire truck he drives).

He starts with half a pound of ground chuck for each burger blending with sea salt, black pepper and Worcestershire sauce. In a cast iron skillet preheated to medium-high, he sears the chuck for three minutes on each side, tops it with a slice of Gouda and transfers the skillet to a hot oven for eight to 10 minutes. He then removes the patties to a plate to cool for eight minutes. The buns, potato rolls buttered on both cut sides, are then placed in the skillet and popped back in the oven till golden brown.

Toppings include a garlic herb aioli, red onion relish, Portobello mushrooms baked for 20 minutes in a balsamic vinaigrette (balsamic vinegar, olive oil, honey and Dijon mustard) and oven-browned sliced pancetta.

Assembly: to the bottom of each bun add two tablespoons of aioli, then the meat, topped by two slices of pancetta, three tablespoons of relish, the mushrooms and the bun top. Simple.

For the backyard chef, the recipe may be daunting; for Callegari, it's a chance to display his skill and raise money for the **John Snow Memorial Scholarship** fund. Snow, a 15-year veteran and acclaimed firehouse chef, was killed in 2011 while riding a bike near his home in Jupiter. Sponsors of last year's **Steak-Umm Firehouse Challenge** were so impressed by Callegari's dedication that they raised his first-place award for "Boca Steak-umm Sliders" from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

A Bud & Burgers victory would generate an additional \$100,000, plus an invite to a new series, *United States of Burgers*, on the Esquire Network.

"I'm excited about it, and I'm a little nervous," said Callegari, a longtime resident of southwest Miami — but he's adjusting to the spotlight. The Steak-Umm win was announced on **Steve Harvey's** show, and he cooked live on *Fox & Friends*. He prepped for Bud & Burgers by cooking for 75 firefighters in convention at the Boca Raton Resort & Club.

But his favorite audiences remain the crew at Station 5 on Glades Road, and especially his



ABOVE: The winning Ladder 7 Burger, created by Boca firefighter Alex Callegari.

Contributed by Instagram: @TheFirefighterFoodie
RIGHT: Callegari is headed to the finals. **Contributed by Rebecca Massimino**

wife and four kids: "They like everything I make."

Ch-ch-ch-changes, as David Bowie once sang, have come to Lantana and to Delray Beach. And they're all the doings of one person — **Dak Kerprich**.

For several years, he's run one of the most popular eateries along Ocean Avenue — **Pizzeria Oceano**. Lots of small, personal pizzas, some simple, some elaborate, some unpredictable with ingredients such as venison and octopus. Equally surprising and delectable are the appetizers and small plates accompanied by an assortment of craft beers.

Well, the pizzeria part is gone — actually, more to the point, moved . . . to Delray.

"I've been working on this for several years," said Kerprich at the counter of his new venture **Swell Pizza**. Set in the Pineapple Grove District on Northeast 2nd Avenue just north of Third, Swell is a prototype: custom pizzas fired in a wood-burning oven specially designed by Kerprich for takeout and delivery only.

Swell opened in early June and business already is brisk, Kerprich said.

As for Lantana, it's no longer serving pizza, just the specialty plates, appetizers and salads.

"I had a night off from here a few nights back, so I had dinner at Oceano for the first time ever," Kerprich said. "And you know, it was really good!"

Hard to believe it's been 35 years since **Bill Murray** and **Rodney Dangerfield** tore up the fairways at **Boca Raton Resort & Club** for the comedy classic *Caddyshack*. In 1989, the legendary hotel was a location for *Stella* with **Bette Midler** and for one of **Burt Reynolds'** *B.L. Stryker* episodes, but not much since — until a few weeks ago when director **William H. Macy** yelled "Action!" for *The Layover*. No golf this time; it's a sexy comedy starring *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit star **Kate Upton** and *Parenthood's* **Alexandra Daddario**. They



play close friends who compete for the character played by **Matt Barr** after a hurricane diverts their flight to St. Louis. Macy, who also stars, is making his directorial debut.

Shooting wrapped in early June for a January release.

The night before his June 9 concert in Miami Beach, **David Crosby**, who turns 74 on Aug.



Crosby

entrepreneur **Steve Spender**, wife **Randi** and daughter **Sarah**. Crosby is no stranger to the Palm Beaches — some visits inspiring, others not so.

In 1985, he was sinking ever deeper into a maelstrom of drugs, health issues and criminal charges. According to one account, he stole a car and drove from Texas to Jupiter, where his beloved schooner *Mayan*, the inspiration for *Wooden Ships* and *Southern Cross*, was moored in the Intracoastal. His goal: sail to freedom in Costa Rica, which had no extradition treaty.

However, friends here intervened and persuaded him to turn himself in. He was sent back to Texas, served some time and ultimately came to terms with the drugs and his health and his growing family.

In 1998 he played the **Carefree Theatre** in West Palm Beach with CPR, a band that included his son, **James Raymond** — the product of a dalliance in the '60s. Crosby only learned of Raymond's existence in 1994, weeks before a liver transplant that kept him alive.

Eerie coincidence. *Jaws'* 40th anniversary, swimmers bitten, and now sharks in **Phil Foster Park** — concrete evidence that art can be dangerous and danger can

be artistic. The park's 800-foot **Snorkel Trail** has gained some new inhabitants: a trio of 5-foot-long concrete hammerheads.

Sculptor/photographer/diver **Tom McDonald**, who splits his time between West Palm Beach and Roanoke, Va., wants humans to better understand what it's like to live in the shark's realm. Plus the concrete sharks' intentionally rough texture will provide habitat for marine life — from algae to octopus and even the occasional live shark.

Boca resident **Ron Wells** is a civil engineer, who has done quite well in the construction business. He's built bridges



Wells

and dams, highways and power plants. He likes things that last, he's curious about how things work and he knows what it takes to finish a job. So when the New Jersey native happened to meet some of the folks who run the **George Snow Scholarship Fund**, his natural curiosity was aroused.

The **Snow Foundation** is a homegrown program that provides scholarships to worthy students, who otherwise might not have an opportunity to attend college. "The more involved I became, and the more I learned, the more it hit me, 'I need to be a part of this in a big way,'" Wells said.

Wells recently wrote a check for \$100,000, but he hasn't stopped there. To develop a permanent funding source for scholarships, the fund has launched an endowment campaign with a goal to raise \$1 million in 2015. Wells has issued a challenge to the foundation and the community. If they can raise an additional \$200,000, he'll match it.

"Ron has inspired us to raise at least \$1 million over the next year, which will be added to our current \$1,200,000

endowment," Fund founder and President **Tim Snow** said. "His generous gift will serve as the foundation of what we hope will be a \$20 million endowment that will serve the young people of our community in perpetuity."

"There is a tremendous amount of philanthropy in Boca Raton," Wells said, "but many people really do not know where to give their money, whether it's legacy gifting or people with excess money and no place to send it. There are a number of people who do not know about The George Snow Scholarship Fund, and they need to learn about it. That is now my mission." (www.scholarship.org)

One of the biggest shows of the summer no doubt will come from **Tim McGraw**, who has made **Coral Sky Amphitheatre** a regular tour stop for more than two decades. The show, however, likely won't be as incendiary as those Spontaneous Combustion tours because Mrs. McGraw (**Faith Hill**) is staying home this summer . . . unless she just decides Tim needs company.

Those shows were more searing than a six-burner grill. During their first visit in June 1996, sparks obviously were flying when the two, both recently divorced, joined on stage, first dancing, then kissing behind his Stetson. Rumors had them sharing the same bus, although tour managers played dumb: "We don't get involved with our clients' personal lives or their personal relationships."

Four months later they married.

The **Fourth of July** kicks off the Coral Sky season, actually on July 3 with country star **Dierks Bentley**. A younger crowd will enjoy fireworks on several stages the next day as the **Vans Warped Tour** returns with a trainload of alternative rockers. Who wouldn't be intrigued by acts with such names as **Kosha Dillz**, **Lee Corey Oswald** and **I Killed the Prom Queen**. Plus, parents get in free.

The Coral Sky calendar is loaded with country: **Rascal Flatts** and **Scotty McCreery** on July 11; **Toby Keith**, Aug. 2; **Lady Antebellum**, Sept. 6; **Kelly Clarkson**, Sept. 17; **Luke Bryan**, Sept. 19 and 20; **Brad Paisley**, Oct. 3; **Jason Aldean**, Oct. 24; and a closing cookout Nov. 15 with **Zac Brown**.

On the rock side, it's **Kid Rock** and **Foreigner** on July 16; **Slipknot** (heavy metal from Iowa), July 24; **Dave Matthews'** double header, July 31 and Aug. 1; **Steely Dan** and **Elvis Costello** (possibly the summer's best!), Aug. 12; **Incubus** and **Deftones**, Aug. 14; **Van Halen** and **Kenny Wayne Shepherd**, Sept. 15; hip-hopper **J. Cole**, Aug. 18; and Australian rockers **5 Seconds of Summer**, Sept. 13.

Coral Sky may have reverted to its original name, but sunsets can only be seen

from the higher elevations of the grass berm. For a better view, head down to west Boca, where patrons at **Sunset Cove Amphitheater** can turn their lawn chairs around and watch the sun sink into the Everglades. Two shows are set there: **Barenaked Ladies**, **Violent Femmes** and **Colin Hay** on July 10 and **Slightly Stoopid** July 25.

At **Mizner Park Amphitheater**, California pop rockers **R 5** play July 8 and Tony winner **Idina Menzel** makes an early stop on her world tour July 26.



Mark and Becky Walsh

Gulf Stream residents and long time library supporters **Mark and Becky Walsh** gave a surprise gift of \$100,000 to the **Delray Beach Public Library's Foothold on the Future Campaign** to renovate and expand the library's children's department. The gift was announced at a cocktail party given by Delray Beach residents **Harvey and Virginia Kimmel**. The Kimmels have also committed \$100,000 in the form of a matching grant.

The Sandbar at Boston's on the Beach is the eighth best beach bar in Florida. So claims floridabeachbars.com, which compiled 15,000 online votes from 100 cities. While it's good for Boston's, the news comes with a few caveats, such as coastal favoritism.

Of the top 10 bars, seven are on the Gulf Coast and six less than an hour's drive from Clearwater, home of floridabeachbars.com. Bars also



The Sandbar is located on the south side of Boston's on the Beach.

got points for — another west coast bias — access to sunsets.

The guide does give travelers some idea of where they can soak up the local vibe, although less than half of the more than 270 watering holes are listed as "on" or "by" the beach. Boynton Beach's two listings, **Banana Boat** and **Two Georges**, are listed as "on water," as are the **Old Key Lime House** in Lantana and **Deck 84** in Delray. But they're on the Intracoastal, not the beach.

Hudson's, directly across from Deck 84, isn't mentioned. Nor is **Bradley's** in West Palm Beach. And you can't get much closer to the beach than the **Dune Deck** in Lantana, but it closes at 4:30 p.m.

Not exactly sure what's going on, but Delray libation army icon **Sail Inn** is shuttered... but only temporarily, people say. The half-century-old bar, a popular watering hole long before the street was renamed George Bush Boulevard, allegedly is being brought up to code — primarily improved handicapped access. But we also hear that owner **Rick Janke** wants to bring back limited food service. But that would make it a restaurant... and restaurants and smoking don't mix. But if he builds a patio, the smokers can stroll outside for a few carcinogenic puffs. Stay tuned.

No summer shutdown at

The Wick, which now offers an on-site restaurant. And we're not talking sandwiches and a soda machine. If the décor at **Tavern at the Wick** resembles another "tavern" in New York, it's no accident. And the food? Well, founder **Marilynn Wick** didn't fool around, grabbing **William Walden**, who has run kitchens from D.C. to Boca, including **The Goodstone Inn** in Virginia horse country and **Bistro Gastronomie** locally. Look for a menu of modern American, French continental and country cuisine themed to the current production.

That offers plenty of flexibility for **The Wick's** next production, *George M! In Concert*, which runs through July 19. The cast of 20 includes narrator **Susan Powell**, who was crowned **Miss America 1981** and then pursued a career in theater and TV. Filling the role of **George M. Cohan** is **Scott Leindecker**, a veteran of Broadway, national tours and regional productions. After *George M*, he'll return to his previous role as **Flotsam** in the national tour of Disney's *The Little Mermaid*.

Another classic follows with a "high-flying" version of *Peter Pan* from Aug. 6-30.

Summer also means repertory, which is in high gear at FAU. The **Department of Theatre and Dance** is offering multiple performances of the **George S. Kaufman-Edna**

Ferber classic *The Royal Family*; the musical *She Loves Me*; *352 Keys: Piano Gala Extravaganza and Big Band Hits from the Golden Age* through July 25. For show times and tickets: www.fauvents.com.

She was the first queen of beauty, and while **Helena Rubinstein** was having famous artists design jewelry for the business, she had them capture her as well. Picasso, Dali, Man Ray, Warhol — those portraits are on display in *Helena Rubinstein: Beauty Is Power* through July 12 at the **Boca Raton Museum of Art**. The exhibition also includes selections from her jewelry and clothing collections, photos of her residences, spas and salons and even advertisements. (www.bocamuseum.org)

Thanks to a gift from **Damon and Katherine Mezzacappa**, the **Norton Museum of Art** in West Palm Beach is offering free admission every Saturday ... for two years. Current exhibitions include *Going Places: Transportation Designs from the Jean S. and Frederic A. Sharf Collection*. The multimedia assemblage features planes, automobiles and trains ... although nothing from All Aboard Florida.

The **Delray Center for the Arts and Arts Garage** have busy calendars starting July 3. **World Music 5** offers jazz

in the Garage while **Higher Ground** plays pop tunes on the Old School Square lawn.

Grammy-nominated percussionist **Sammy Figueroa** plays the Garage on July 10, followed by jazz vocalist **Lenard Rutledge**, July 11, **Nicole Henry**, July 25, and Little Feat alums **Paul Barrere** and **Fred Tackett**, Aug. 15.

The Old School Square dance parties — backed by food trucks — continue with free shows on the outdoor stage by **Mike Mineo**, July 10; **Flavor**, July 17; **Libido**, July 24; and **The Clique**, July 31. (www.artsgarage.org or 450-6357; www.delrayarts.org or 243-7922.

The **Allman Brothers Band** may have "broken up," but while its members may be slowing down, they aren't about to desert the music. **Gregg Allman**, **Warren Haynes**, **Derek Trucks** — all have their own bands, and now founding member and drummer **Butch Trucks** is back in the picture.

On Sept. 19, **Butch Trucks** and the **Freight Train Band** will take the stage at the **Funky Biscuit** in Boca. Joining him will be Florida west coasters **Berry Duane Oakley** (bass), **Damon Fowler** (guitar) and Biscuit owner **Al Poliak** (keyboards).

Freight Train isn't Trucks' first other band experience. A couple of decades ago, the Palm Beach resident ventured into the realm with **Frogwings**, a jazzy-bluesy-rock group with a flexible lineup comprised of members of the Allman extended family and assorted friends. It even played in Delray at the **Musician's Exchange**, long ago reconceived as **City Oyster**.



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Dining

Tender chicken Milanese from Mario's

The Plate: Chicken Milanese

Where: Mario's Ocean Ave., 225 Ocean Ave., Lantana; 582-3013

The Price: \$16

The Skinny: We were hungry, but it was still more than 80 degrees outside with humidity to match, so we didn't want to stuff ourselves. What were we to do?



We stopped in at Mario's, started to order a salad, then compromised.

After all, the restaurant's variation on chicken Milanese practically was a salad in itself.

For this dish, Mario's, owned by Henry Olmino, who at one time owned Mario's of Boca at Glades Plaza, brings together wonderfully tender chicken that was perfectly battered and fried, fresh greens and tomatoes, marinated red peppers and creamy mozzarella.

It was perfectly dressed in a tangy vinaigrette that highlighted the flavors, rather than



Scott Simmons/The Coastal Star

competing with them.

Remember the lighter-than-air garlic rolls at Mario's of Boca? Olmino and company also serve them in Lantana.

Service was great, too, thanks to our super-efficient waitress, Sue, and we'll give a shout-out to the good-humored Olmino, who runs the open kitchen, and his wife, Kim, who serves as hostess.

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The Italian Restaurant — Drink specials during happy hour, 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. A three-course dinner menu, starting at \$45, is available through Sept. 30. 1 S. County Road, Palm Beach; 855-435-4847.

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The Piggie Burger at Café Boulud's DBGB Takeover.

Café Boulud — Daniel Boulud's signature restaurant offers several summer specials, as well as a seasonal menu inspired by one of his New York restaurants, DBGB.

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Executive Chef Rick Mace's summer prix fixe menus include a three-course lunch for \$32 noon-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, three-course brunch for \$36 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and three-course dinner for \$38 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Daily happy hour in the lounge is 4-7 p.m. with half-price drinks and



special craft cocktails.

With A Buck A Shuck, Café Boulud offers \$1 oysters from 10 p.m. to midnight seven days a week.

The DBGB Takeover, with selections from Daniel Boulud's New York Restaurant, DBGB, is available for dinner through Oct. 12. Order the Piggie Burger, if you can. It's a beef patty topped with some of the most tender, heavenly smoked pork you'll find anywhere.

Café Boulud is at The Brazilian Court, 301 Australian Ave., Palm Beach; 655-6060 or www.cafeboulud.com/palmbeach/.



The swanky dining room at Del Frisco's.

Del Frisco's Grille Palm Beach — Chef Michael McLaurin's three-course, \$35 prix fixe dinner menu is available every evening throughout the summer. Offerings include comfort fare like meat loaf to a crispy brick chicken breast with hand-mashed potatoes, asparagus, and roasted chicken jus.

The restaurant also offers beer, wine and other pairing dinners throughout the summer — look for a Black Coral Rum dinner to take place July 24.

Del Frisco's is at 340 Royal Poinciana Way, Suite 300, Palm Beach; 557-2552 or www.delfriscosgrille.com.

Meat Market — The restaurant's Summer Cocktail Dinner Series includes four courses of Executive Chef/Co-Owner Sean Brasel's contemporary cuisine, paired with libations by Ezra Pattek. The dinner, priced at \$75 per person (plus tax and gratuity), starts with a cocktail reception at 7 p.m., followed by the sit-down dinner at 8 p.m.

The restaurant also has launched Signature Steak Sunday, in which steaks are offered at half-price every Sunday through summer.

There also is a daily happy hour, 4-7 p.m., with plenty of snacking options. Cocktail specials include \$10 glasses of Veuve Clicquot Brut, Yellow Label; \$8 Classic Belvedere Martinis and \$7 signature cocktails. Select wines, available by the glass, are priced at \$7 and specialty beers range from \$3.50 to \$4.

Meat Market is at 191 Bradley Place, Palm Beach; 354-9800 or www.meatmarketpalmbeach.com.

PB Catch Seafood & Raw Bar — Designer and event planner Bruce Sutka has turned PB Catch's bar and lounge into an island beach shack with a modern twist, with surfboards, marine lighting and new casual staff attire. The menu includes fresh tuna stack sandwiches, shrimp po' boys, fish fingers and yellowfin tuna tacos.

The Shack also offers a variety of special drinks on top of the restaurant's existing beer, wine and cocktails menu. The restaurant has continued to serve its full menu in its formal dining room.

PB Catch is at 251 Sunrise Ave., Palm Beach, and is open Monday through Saturday, with the raw bar and lounge opening at 4:30 p.m. Full dinner service begins at 5:30 p.m.; 655-5558 or www.PBCatch.com.

Testa's — There once was a time when Testa's closed its doors each summer in Palm Beach and much of the staff headed north to Maine, where the restaurant has a location



Fresh shellfish from PB Catch. Courtesy photos

that's open during the warm months.

But now the Palm Beach location is open for the summer and dining here has its rewards as well. A sunset menu, served 3-6 p.m., offers a three-course menu, with diners' choice among four appetizers, including the restaurant's famous gazpacho, entrees that include salmon, shrimp Florentine, fish & chips and Gorgonzola chicken, among others, dessert, iced tea or coffee and hot bread with olive spread for \$18.99 per person.

You can sit outside, watch the world go by and smile knowing you found a bargain. Testa's is at 221 Royal Poinciana Way, Palm Beach; 832-0992 or www.testasrestaurants.com.

Reservations should be easier to get here

Al Fresco — Ask to sit outside here — this restaurant at the Palm Beach Par 3 Golf Course has the best views anywhere, from full ocean views to the east to spectacular sunsets over the Intracoastal Waterway to the west.

And the food? It's classy Italian, with salads, pizzas, pasta and risotto that very nearly equal the views.

It's open for breakfast, lunch and diner seven days a week. Al Fresco is at 2345 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach; 273-4130 or www.alfrescopb.com.



Shrimp at Buccan.

Buccan — Chef Clay Conley easily has created the hippest spot on the island, with global fare that draws on a variety of traditions. Think shrimp ceviche with a Thai-influenced sauce, General Tso-style sweetbreads, lamb ravioli, grouper sliders and mushroom pizza.

As if that didn't cover the continents, Conley has opened Imoto, which specializes in small plates, and around the corner, look for The Sandwich Shop at Buccan, which offers sandwiches that draw on influences from around the globe. They're all in and around 350 S. County Road, Palm

Beach; 833-3450.

Café L'Europe — Thirty-four years after Norbert and Lidia Göldner opened Café L'Europe, they still are known for serving some of the finest Continental cuisine on the island, and are known for their wine list. Where are you going to find classic Wiener schnitzel or Long Island duck? Café L'Europe is at 331 S. County Road, Palm Beach; 655-4020 or www.cafeleurope.com.

The Four Seasons — The resort offers several restaurant options, but Graze offers artisanal fare with a view. Sit outside and have brunch or dine on salads and more at this breakfast and lunch spot. The beachfront AB&G is open for lunch and dinner, and offers a sunset menu from 4:30-6 p.m. daily.

Worth checking: The Friday Night Lobster Bake, with three seatings, and the Saturday Night Grill, with steaks, fish and more. Reservations are required for each of those.

Feeling fancy? Then check out the modern Italian cuisine of Jové Kitchen & Bar, which is open for dinner only. The Four Seasons is at 2800 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach; 582-2800 or www.fourseasons.com/palmbeach/dining.



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Flavor Palm Beach — You thought April was the cruelest month, but restaurateurs in South Florida will tell you it actually is September.

It easily is the slowest month for businesses of all kinds, especially dining establishments. But with the Flavor Palm Beach promotion, restaurants from across the county offer prix fixe three-course meals for lunch and dinner menus. Lunch typically is \$20; dinner, \$30 or \$35.

Participating restaurants include Café Boulud, Café Chardonnay, Capital Grille, Charley's Crab, Deep Blu Seafood Grille, restaurants at The Breakers, The Four Seasons and Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa, and The Cooper. More places will be signing on. Info: www.flavorpb.com. ★

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Art Review

Biennial show is heavy on color, nature

By Gretel Sarmiento
ArtsPaper Art Writer

With all the recent dialogue challenging longstanding notions of gender, race and marriage, one would expect to find these themes daringly reflected in art.

And they are — just not so much in Palm Beach County.

The Cultural Council Biennial 2015, running now through Aug. 29 at the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County's Lake Worth locale, sounds promising. One finds a variety of media, style, color and application and plenty of gorgeous nature by the professional artists who responded to the open call.

While the Best of Show has

already been issued to a short film, viewers can still vote for their favorite piece to win the People's Choice Award. The winner will be announced in August.

Photography makes several black-and-white appearances through works like *A Grand Reflection*, by Debbie Rubin, and *A Great Tree* by George Steinman, both of which remind us why nature remains an artist's eternal muse. It can be powerful and unforgiving, as the canyons portrayed like waterfalls in Benjamin Rusnak's *Bones*, or it can be soft and elegant, as Dolores Kiriacon's *Wilting Lily*.

The isolated young tree depicted in *Oak Sapling in Moonlight*, by Carin

Wagner, can be unexpectedly captivating. The delicate plant being born out of the ashy, feathery ground looks innocent and hopeful while it lets the white light announce its dark green leaves.

My personal vote would have been clear at this point had it not been for John Frazee's emotive *Spiritual Overtones*. The melting effect of bright whites and reds rushing down, like lava after a volcano's eruption, lends the abstract piece a sense of drama and urgency. It is as if the colors had not finished crying and this precise moment was not to last.

In the end, the soothing effect of Wagner's work prevailed in my mind.

Artworks like *Meshed Men:*



A still from Cheryl Maeder's film *Play*, which won the Best in Show award at the Cultural Council's Biennial 2015.

Portraits in Crime, by self-proclaimed photo-humorist Lorenzo Laiken, and *Party*, by Margie Agoston, are ideal for viewers who prefer art that is fun instead of dark and serious. So is *Play*, the short film that won Best of Show. It causes one

to smile at the adorable sound of children at play.

The artist, Cheryl Maeder, describes the moment in which she saw, from the top floor of a shopping mall, the little ones laughing and jumping around a

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Theater

New director to bring edgier fare to Delray's Arts Garage

By Hap Erstein
ArtsPaper Theater Writer

Get ready for some changes at the theater in Delray Beach's Arts Garage.

For starters, the storefront performance venue underneath a municipal parking garage is opening a black-box second space, where two of the company's four plays will be presented. But more important, there has been a changing of the guard, with Keith Garsson taking over as producing director of Theatre Arts Garage, after Lou Tyrrell abruptly announced in March that he was stepping down.

Garsson, 54, headed the board of directors of the Boca Raton Theatre Guild, turning that company from a community theater into a fully professional troupe. But he and its resident director Genie Croft were straitjacketed, left to producing Neil Simon comedies and familiar musicals by the city's insistence on family fare. To satisfy his preference for edgier, political theater, a season ago Garsson created a Fort Lauderdale-based stage group called Primal Forces. That is where he would

be today if the opportunity had not opened up at Arts Garage.

In effect, he is folding Primal Forces into the Delray operation, while the Boca Guild was left to expire from natural causes. As a result, Garsson hired Croft to be his resident director at Arts Garage, sharing those staging duties with her.

Of their move to an organization that encourages his taste for hard-hitting, thought-provoking plays, Garsson says, "We both feel liberated. This is actually a logical next step that we didn't know was coming."

He has announced a four-play season for Arts Garage, cannibalizing the slate he expected to be producing at Primal Forces. Garsson calls his play selections "slightly more commercial than Primal Forces," where he did lesser known works by David Mamet and Lanford Wilson. Still, his play selections at Arts Garage emphasized a move to "shift the Delray Beach venue towards edgier and darker material."

Perhaps; but one other thing seems certain. Garsson intends to de-emphasize the new play development that had been Tyrrell's hallmark, going back

to his heyday at Florida Stage. The new producing director got considerable blowback from playwrights when he announced that programming shift as he took the job.

"What I said was that picking brand-new original works that hadn't been done before, as the model for Florida Stage, was, I used the phrase, 'gambling the ranch.' That was interpreted unfortunately as risking too much by doing a play that hasn't been done before," says Garsson. "What I meant was I don't think I'm the artistic director to do that."

Future seasons will naturally reflect Garsson's taste in plays, so he expects audiences to see a difference from the Tyrrell years. "I noticed the plays here were predominantly deep explorations of friends and family and past memories," Garsson says. "Examination of dysfunction, examination of past hurts. My favorite thing to do is invert that. Start with two characters and they create their own hurt and go forward with it, as opposed to looking back. I like the audience coming in fresh with the characters."

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Keith Garsson led the Boca Raton Theatre Guild and started Primal Forces in Fort Lauderdale before being offered the Arts Garage position. **Photo by Tom Tracy**



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"I do see it as a shift in gears from the prior season. Hopefully it will be seen as a different kind of good."

Theatre Arts Garage's season opens with Laura Eason's *Sex with Strangers* (Oct. 24-Nov. 15), whose title alone would have kept it off the Boca Raton Theatre Guild stage. Eason, a staff writer for Netflix's *House of Cards*, pits an infamous 20-something sex blogger against a gifted, but obscure chick lit novelist.

They are attracted to each other's writing style, an attraction that leads to — what else? — sex. "It's technically a romantic comedy, but when you think you're following it or you're worried about the stereotypical next step, it totally veers left," says Garsson. "This is a great showcase for two top actors."

Inaugurating the black-box theater will be *Reborn* by Zayd Dohrn (Jan. 23-Feb. 14, 2016), a psychological thriller about a sculptor whose life and art become disturbingly interchangeable.

"That one appealed to me because I thought, 'Let's get something with a crazy plot.' It asks, 'What if you're too good at your job, what happens to you? If you're an exceptionally talented artist, if you take that to infinity, what do you become?'" Garsson said.

The third show may sound familiar to Florida Stage veterans, for *The Devil's Music: The Life and Blues of Bessie Smith* by Angelo Parra and Joe Brancato (Feb. 27-March 30)



Genie Croft, the new resident director at the Arts Garage, served the same role under Garsson in Boca Raton.

was produced in Manalapan in 2001. This dramatized concert by the "Empress of the Blues" has "the best book I've read for a musical bio," according to Garsson. In the clean up spot is Kim Davies' *Smoke* (March 26-April 17), a series of sexy and humorous mind games between a college student and a wannabe artist.

Garsson, who met the playwright when he saw the play in New York, says, "You would not believe this tiny, 28-year-old British woman wrote this harsh, hardcore, erotic, New York play."

About the director

So who is Keith Garsson? A nice Jewish boy from Westchester, N.Y., he caught the theater bug hanging around the synagogue where his mother directed huge Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals to help the temple pay off its mortgage.

Not Asian enough to play a youngster in *South Pacific* or

The King and I, he had to wait until high school to make his stage debut as Snug the Lion in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. He later played piano in the pit for the school's musicals and continued in college, playing jazz piano while majoring in physics.

His first paid theater job was musical directing for the Madison Avenue Players, an amateur group that performed near Manhattan's advertising district. Later, he served as production chairman for the St. Bart's Playhouse, an off-Broadway theater that specialized in musical revivals. "That's where I learned how to produce a season," he recalls. "Staffing, producing, stage managing. All the training for today I really learned there."

By day, he worked on Wall Street, on the stock market's trading floor, "writing non stop programs analyzing mortgage portfolios, and scribbling a few theater notes on the side." With the advent of the Internet, he began a career in Web design, which he continues to this day. In 2000, realizing that his work could be done from anywhere, he moved to Florida for the better weather.

Garsson settled in Boca Raton and, before long, he auditioned at the Jewish Community Center's West Boca Theatre Company — for Genie Croft. "I thought, 'I'll play piano, do one or two shows a year — music, direct a show, be in a show — that would be fine.'"

He followed Croft to the Boca Raton Theatre Guild, where he was asked to join the



Laura Eason, a staff writer for the TV series *House of Cards*, wrote the season-opening play, *Sex with Strangers*.

board — not for his theatrical acumen, but for his Web design skills. He rose in the organization and gradually persuaded the group to raise its talent level by starting to pay the cast members.

So Arts Garage is not Garsson's first professional theater group, but it is the first with an actual staff. "They have made it very clear, 'These are the things we're going to do for you' — the marketing, the box office, house management, fundraising. All the things that were a lot of time and got in the way of my working with the actors."

At Primal Forces, Garsson put together a season with similar subject matters, like the three plays there that looked at the baby boomer generation and how it lost its idealism. "It

was a very thematic season. Once people catch on that you are doing plays that hit a nerve from their past, they're with you," he says. For Arts Garage, "The theme of this first season is twisted forms of love. In a way, it is a branch of the baby boomer theme," he explains, "because it's regular everyday people caught up in extraordinary circumstances. Every season's going to have a theme, whether or not it builds on the prior season."

Garsson hopes to shake the Arts Garage audience up, with talk about "pushing them out of their comfort zone."

"If they say, 'Wow, that edgy stuff gave me nightmares. I thought about it for days,' that would make me happy, so we'll be sure to give them more of that."

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breakfast-themed playground. The magic moment of pure happiness is set to the *Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy* from Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*.

Despite being in various ways satisfying, Biennial 2015 does not feel new. Many of the displayed pieces seem as concerned with their creators as with the world we live in, which is also old news.

A few works do make an effort to keep up with modern tendencies and stimulate a conversation.

Upon entering the gallery, one finds a piece commenting on our technology-driven culture. Tammy Knipp's *Mail Barcode in Key of B-flat* is a 20-foot version of the digital encoding system developed by the U.S. Post Office to sort and track mail. Each barcode used 65 vertical bars in four heights, accompanied by music. It is an interesting sensory and visual experience.

Last Picnic, by Hanne Niederhausen, dives into the nutritional dilemma a typical consumer faces daily. Dinner has been served — in images speaking to the overabundance of food choices and the uncertainty surrounding chemicals and additives. It is

IF YOU GO

The Cultural Council Biennial 2015 is on display at the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County, 601 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Galleries are free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

not an easy feast to digest.

Having seen the exhibit, one wonders about the benefits of making a year figure part of its title. Could it subliminally convey the unintended idea that a certain show is reflective of a time, when it might just be reflective of a geographic area?

Every notion one thought untouchable and universal is being dissected and put back together right now in unrecognizable and very public ways — witness Caitlyn Jenner's *Vanity Fair* cover. Where are the equally loud, brave artistic interpretations of this moment we live?

Perhaps it's nature's fault. Maybe it is time we gave it a break. Every muse needs to retire from time to time — if only to come back renovated, so the spectator, having not seen it for a while, shall embrace it as if it were new.

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Music



Members of the Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival perform in the 2014 series: (l-r) violinist Dina Kostic, violist René Reder, cellist Susan Moyer Bergeron, and bassist Jason Lindsay.

Festival to celebrate glories of chamber music

By Greg Stepanich

For 14 summers, René Reder has joined her colleagues in the Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival as they transform a South Florida July into a sonic oasis.

And the violist wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's some of the most satisfying playing of my life," said Reder, whose full-time job is as a member of the viola section in the Alabama Symphony in Birmingham. "I can't imagine my summer without it. And going from hot, steamy Alabama to completely humid, hot Florida is not the draw. It's the people and the music, and that particular group of people. They draw me. Of course I want to go: I really can't imagine going anywhere else."

The Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival opens its 24th season this week with the first of its four weekends of concerts. Each week has one program that's played in different areas of the county, for 12 concerts in all: Palm Beach Gardens on Friday nights, West Palm Beach on Saturday nights, and Delray Beach on Sunday afternoons.

The festival, which has six fine recordings to its credit on Boca Raton's Klavier label, is distinctive for its modesty, straightforwardness and its attention to unusual repertoire. Although the festival always features a masterwork or two, most of the programming consists of excellent but lesser-known compositions chosen by the musicians, whose dedication to their craft has them searching for fresh pieces that will interest their audience.

"I've kidded around on this before, but I keep telling them we should change the name of the festival to 'The JTU Festival: The Just Trust Us Festival,'" said bassoonist Michael Ellert, one of three co-founders along with flutist Karen Dixon and clarinetist Michael Forte. "Because many times, we've

IF YOU GO

The Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival performs Program I at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Persson Recital Hall at Palm Beach Atlantic University in West Palm Beach, and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Crest Theatre in Delray Beach. Week 2 (July 10-12), week 3 (July 17-19) and week 4 (July 24-26) feature concerts at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Persson Hall, 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the Eissey Campus Theatre in Palm Beach Gardens, and 2 p.m. Sundays at the Crest. Tickets are \$25. Call 547-1070 or visit www.pbcmf.org.

come away with people telling us, 'I've never heard of this composer, but this was my favorite piece you played this summer.'"

Reder, a native of Tacoma, Wash., whose background includes work with the New World Symphony and the Florida Philharmonic, also enjoys the focus on unusual repertoire.

"They are so good about picking stuff that is incredibly accessible," she said, speaking from her home in Decatur, Ala. "There's stuff that is severely off the wall, and they've never come near that. There's always something (good) you can come out of these concerts with."

This weekend (the group played Thursday night in Tequesta because there is no performance on the July 4 holiday) the program features two contemporary American works — Eric Ewazen's Trio for violin, trumpet and piano, and the *Eight Miniatures (Hommage à Igor Stravinsky)* by the young Stefan Cwik — along with a Romantic rarity, the Trio for flute, oboe and bassoon of Julius Röntgen, a German composer who made his career in the Netherlands, where he

helped found the Amsterdam Concertgebouw. The concert also includes the beautiful, unusual *Terzetto* for two violins and viola of Antonin Dvořák.

"As a musician, if you just play all the same stuff all the time, you're just not personally challenged," Reder said. "That's part of what a musician is looking for: something new, and a different way to express yourself."

The second weekend of concerts (July 10-12) includes music by Telemann (*Heldenmusik*), the French Romantic composer and pedagogue Theodore Dubois (Piano Quintet in F), and Morton Gould's *Benny's Gig*, which will be performed in tribute to Stuart Bloch, a longtime festival board member and jazz aficionado. An early wind piece by Beethoven — the Op. 71 sextet, here arranged for quintet — is featured, as well as a masterpiece by Brahms, his Horn Trio.

The three founders, all members of the Palm Beach Opera Orchestra, are wind players and less naturally drawn to the staple of most chamber music festivals, the string quartet. Still, quartets make regular appearances on the group's programs, and the third week (July 17-19) includes the "Bird" Quartet of Haydn (No. 32 in C, Hob. III: 39), whose finale is well-known to woodwind players in a popular arrangement.

"I've been playing it since I was in high school, so we're talking 1966," Ellert said, chatting over a pleasant lunch recently in Boca Raton. "Fifty years I've been playing this piece, and I had no idea where it came from."

Other works featured are the Clarinet Quintet of the black British Romantic composer Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, Mexican composer Carlos Chávez's *Soli I* for oboe, clarinet, trumpet and bassoon,

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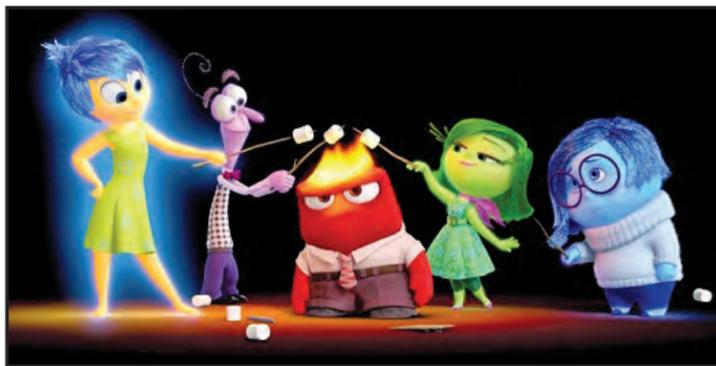
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Inside Out (opened June 19)

Most of us don't spend our days thinking of where our thoughts come from. Pete Docter, the director of the Pixar masterpiece *Up*, isn't like most of us.

In his latest film, *Inside Out*, he has gone beyond thinking about the inner workings of the brain. He's conceived an elaborate neural architecture for all of that synaptic wiring, one that is literally a head trip.

The head belongs to Riley (Kaitlyn Dias), a fun-loving, hockey-playing 11-year-old girl whose parents are relocating the family from Minneapolis to San Francisco — a move that throws her cerebrum, and the five creatures that engineer her emotions, into turmoil. Being the happy frolicker she has always been, her brain's alpha emotion is Joy (Amy Poehler). But as parental strife, money



The colorful emotions that control an 11-year-old girl in *Inside Out* are Joy, Fear, Anger, Disgust and Sadness.

concerns, a miserable new house and a rough first week at school bear down on Riley's psyche, her negative emotions begin to upset the apple cart in her brain; Sadness (Phyllis Smith), Fear (Bill Hader), Disgust (Mindy Kaling) and Anger (Lewis Black, natch) begin to take larger roles.

Soon enough, her well-ordered blueprint of brain activity begins to crumble and fade. It's up to Joy and Sadness, separated from their emotional flock after a freak accident, to repair a mind that seems to be heading toward loneliness,

depression and separation.

Inside Out is many things, all of them wonderful, and it provides another reminder that true originality in modern mainstream cinema begins with Pixar. As we've come to expect from the company's films, harsh truths are delivered in candy colors, but *Inside Out's* conclusions are no less profound and therapeutic because of it. The film deals with the inevitability of trauma on even the most well-heeled, well-reared lives, determining that relentless optimism has its limits — that releasing Sadness,

rather repressing it, is necessary for a clean bill of emotional health.

But beyond its elucidating impact, it's just a thrilling cinematic hodgepodge that lands somewhere between road movie, buddy comedy and coming-of-age narrative, as ineffably charming as it is heartstring-tugging. — *Palm Beach ArtsPaper staff*

Delray String Quartet

(May 31, Biltmore Hotel, Coral Gables)

In his series of quartets, the American composer Richard Danielpour has explored themes of the Holocaust (No. 3, *Psalms of Sorrow*) and farewell (No. 6, *Addio*), and for his Quartet No. 7, which received its world premiere May 31 at the Mainly Mozart Festival, he has turned to a more hopeful message of human potential.

Played by the Delray String Quartet, with Cuban-born soprano Maria Aleida singing in the final movement, the Seventh Quartet (*Psalms*

of *Solace*) proved to be a tightly written, strongly communicative work of slow, deliberative music that built steadily to a gently radiant finale. All four of the movements were relatively short, a specific choice by the composer, who cut a second scherzo that would have turned it into a five-movement work. But as such, the piece overall is a little too concise.

The Delray quartet played with precision and care, keeping the half-light of the music steady. However, I would have welcomed some more dynamic contrast between highs and lows.

The quartet plays a mostly supporting role in the finale as the soprano floats above with rising incantatory lines, in a cannily scored accompaniment that has texture but still lets the singer have the spotlight.

Aleida, a lyric coloratura, has a large, strong voice with nice coloring and an ease of access to her upper registers that was enviable. — *Greg Stepanich*

Radio

NPR station being sold

By Janis Fontaine

Palm Beach accountant Richard Rampell admits he is "not a happy camper."

And NPR radio listeners aren't going to be happy either. It looks like they won't be hearing popular shows like *Morning Edition* or *Marketplace* over Palm Beach County's airwaves for much longer.

Rampell has been a member of the board of trustees of Classical South Florida for four years. CFS, which owns WPBI-FM and its broadcast license, is a subsidiary of American Public Media Group, the largest station-based public radio organization in the U.S. WPBI is the only NPR affiliate in our neck of the woods.

At an executive board meeting on June 25, board members discussed the sale of WPBI-FM to Educational Media Foundation, a religious broadcasting company based in Rockland, Calif.

Rampell is constrained from saying exactly what happened, but he called APMG's handling of the sale "unconscionable."

Rampell said APMG's

leaders "agreed to sell the station without our permission, and they concealed it from us. They had no right to do that."

Rampell says the execs at the St. Paul, Minn.-based company stacked the "local" board with part-time Florida residents who weren't invested in keeping NPR programming available in Palm Beach County and they reneged on their promise to relinquish control of the station to the local board. Then, they relegated the NPR broadcast from 90.7 to a weaker signal at 101.9, which has such a limited range it can't even reach most of the county's residents.

Now, "half the board has quit," he said, and those who remain have been told that if they cause trouble, they could be fired and even sued, and APMG could simply appoint a new board.

Rampell said he would like to rally public support before it's too late: "I think people should write to the FCC and say that our local NPR station is being sold to a religious broadcaster and we object to it."

Phone calls to APMG were not returned.

Arts Calendar

Events run through July 31 and were current as of June 25. Please check with the presenting agency for any changes. Ticket prices are single sales.

Art Exhibits

Armory Art Center: Opens July 11: 3D *Student Summer Exhibition*, featuring ceramics, glasswork, jewelry and sculpture by Armory students. Through Aug. 8. Free admission. 9 am-4:30 pm M-F, 9 am-2 pm Sat. 832-1776 or armoryart.org.

Boca Raton Museum of Art: Closes July 12: *Helena Rubinstein: Beauty is Power*. Closes Aug. 23: *Shannon Plumb: What a Character*, short videos inspired by silent film legends Chaplin and Keaton. Opens July 25: *Brenda Hope Zappitell: A Journey of Gestures*. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, \$4 students. 10 am-5 pm T/Th/F; 10 am-8 pm first W; 12 pm-5 pm Sat&Sun. 392-2500 or bocamuseum.org.

Cornell Museum of Art and American Culture: Opens July 14: *Reimagined*, an exhibit of artwork created from "unordinary media"; through Sept. 6. 10 am-4:30 pm T-Sat; 1-4:30 pm Sun. 243-7922 or oldschool.org.

Cultural Council of Palm Beach County: Through Aug. 29: *Cultural Council Biennial 2015*; through Aug. 1: *Palm Beach Watercolor Society*, works by members. 10 am-5 pm T-Sat; free admission. 471-2901 or palmbeachculture.com. **Flagler Museum** hosts organ recitals featuring Gilded Age music at 3:30 pm Sundays in July. Admission: \$18 for adults; \$10 for ages 13-17; \$3 for ages 6-12; free for children under 6 admitted free. 10 am-5 pm T-Sat, noon-5 pm Sun. 655-2833 or flaglERMuseum.us.

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens: July 16-Sept. 13: *Japan's Robot Kingdom*; *The Morikami Menagerie: Creatures in Japanese Art*. Admission: \$15, \$13 for seniors, \$9 for children and college students. 10 am to 5 pm T-Sun. 495-0233 or morikami.org.

Norton Museum of Art: Closes July 12: *Nymphs*, Monet's landscapes; *Imaging Eden: Photographers Discover the Everglades*. July

25-Oct. 30: *The Summer of '68: Photographing the Black Panthers*; July 25-Jan. 10, 2016: *Going Places*, the art of 20th-century transportation design. 10 am-5 pm T-Sat (till 9 pm Th), 11 am-5 pm Sun. Admission: \$12 adults; \$5 ages 13-21. Through Sept. 3: free Sat admission for Palm Beach County residents, free Th admission for Florida residents. 832-5196 or 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. \$5. 10 am-5 pm M-Sat; 1-5 pm Sun. 655-7226 or fourarts.org.

Books

Friday, July 24

Paul Levine: Speaks and signs *Bum Rap*. 7 pm. Murder on the Beach, Delray Beach. 279-7790 or murderonthebeach.com

Classical Music

Friday, July 3, Sunday, July 5

Friday, July 10-Sunday, July 12

Friday, July 17-Sunday, July 19

Friday, July 24-Sunday, July 26

Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival: The annual concert series features some of the area's finest musicians. 7:30 p.m. Fridays, Persson Recital Hall, Palm Beach Atlantic University; 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Eissey Campus Theatre, Palm Beach Gardens; 2 p.m. Crest Theatre, Delray Beach. 547-1070 or pbcmf.org.

Saturday, July 11

Deborah Voigt: The great American soprano opens Michael Rossi's Miami Summer Music Festival, now in its second year. She'll sing music by Strauss and Wagner, followed by the student festival orchestra in the Fifth Symphony of Gustav Mahler. 7:30 p.m., Shepherd Broad Performing Arts Center, Barry University, Miami Shores. Tickets start at \$15. 800-838-3006 or miamisummermusicfestival.com.

Tuesday, July 14

Palm Beach Opera: "Arias and Ice Cream," a family event directed at ages 3 to 11, in which singers will present popular arias in a friendly format. 11 a.m. Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach. Tickets: \$5. 805-8562 or fourarts.org.

Film

Friday, July 17

Mr. Holmes: Ian McKellen stars as supersleuth Sherlock Holmes in 1947, having just returned to England from post-World War II Japan and trying to wrap up the loose ends of one of his most puzzling cases before he dies. With Laura Linney. At Living Room Theatres, Boca Raton. 549-2600 or fau.livingroomtheatres.com.

Jazz

Saturday, July 11

LeNard Rutledge: The veteran Miami-based jazz singer. 8 pm. \$25 and up. Arts Garage, Delray Beach. 450-6357 or artsgarage.org

Saturday, July 18

Rose Max: The Brazilian singer, a staple of the South Florida jazz scene. 8 pm. \$25 and up. Arts Garage, Delray Beach. 450-6357 or artsgarage.org

Saturday, July 25

Nicole Henry: The Soul Train award winner

and veteran jazz-and-soul singer. 8 pm. \$25 and up. Arts Garage, Delray Beach. 450-6357 or artsgarage.org

Popular Music

Saturday, July 4

Vans Warped Tour: More than 70 artists on nine stages at the Coral Sky Amphitheatre. Opens at 11 a.m. Tickets: \$38.50. 795-8883 or livenation.com.

Thursday, July 9

Neon Trees: The Utah quartet has released a new album (*Pop Psychology*) and a new single, "Songs I Can't Listen To." With opening acts Fictionist and Coin. 7 p.m., Revolution Live, Fort Lauderdale. Tickets: \$27 day of show. jointherevolution.net.

Saturday, July 11

Rascal Flatts: The hugely popular country trio from Ohio makes an appearance on its Riot Tour; opening acts are Raelynn and Scotty McCreery. At Coral Sky Amphitheatre. 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20-\$60. 795-8883 or livenation.com.

Thursday, July 16

Kid Rock: The rapper-rocker brings his Cheap Date Tour to West Palm Beach, with none other than Foreigner in tow. 6:45 p.m., Coral Sky Amphitheatre. Tickets: \$20. 795-8883 or livenation.com.

Friday, July 31-Saturday, Aug. 1

Dave Matthews: The jam master settles in for two nights at Coral Sky Amphitheatre, as he has done for years. 7 p.m. Tickets: \$31.50-\$76. 795-8883 or livenation.com.

Theater

Opens Thursday, July 9

Tommy: Pete Townshend's rock opera about the blind pinball wizard. Through July 26. Lake Worth Playhouse. Call 586-6410 or visit www.lakeworthplayhouse.org.

Opens Friday, July 10

A Little Night Music: A concert version of Stephen Sondheim's 1973 musical. With William Michals. Through July 19. Tickets: \$42. At Palm Beach Dramaworks, West Palm Beach. 514-4042, ext. 2 or palmbeachdramaworks.com.

Opens Friday, July 17

The Last Five Years: Jason Robert Brown's look, in reverse order, at the love affair of a young novelist and an actress. With Ben Sandomir and Sara Grant. Through Aug. 2 at Sol Theatre, Boca Raton. Tickets: \$25. 447-8829 or eveningstarproductions.org.

Through July 19

George M!: The 1968 Joe Layton musical about the life of the vaudeville and Broadway legend George M. Cohan, fully staged and featuring 20 performers, including Susan Powell, Miss America 1981. At the Wick Theatre, Boca Raton. Tickets: \$55. 995-2333 or thewick.org

Through July 26

The Royal Family: George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's 1927 comedy about an acting family. FAU Festival Repertory Theatre, Boca Raton. 800-564-9539 or events.com.

Opens July 30

Side by Side by Sondheim: A review of songs by Broadway's most eminent composer. With Wayne LeGette, Alix Paige, Shelly Keeler and Leah Sessa. Through Aug. 9 at the Delray Center for the Arts. Tickets: \$40. 243-7922, ext. 1, or delrayarts.org.

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Books

A disturbing look at campus rape

By Bill Williams
ArtsPaper Book Writer

When Jon Krakauer decided to write about non-stranger rape, he was “stunned to discover that many of my acquaintances, and even several women in my own family, had been sexually assaulted by men they trusted. ... I’d had no idea that rape was so prevalent.”

Missoula: Rape and the Justice System in a College Town (Doubleday, 367 pp., \$28.95) focuses on several University of Montana students who were raped by school football players.

Krakauer warns that some events in the book are “extremely disturbing” and may be difficult to read. In interviews and court testimony, young men admit to disrobing and assaulting female students who were asleep or drunk.

An estimated 85 percent of rapes are committed by

men known to their victims, contrary to a common misconception that most rapes are by strangers lurking in dark alleyways. Only a small percentage of acquaintance rapes are successfully prosecuted. Even more unsettling is the finding that rapists tend to be repeat offenders.

Missoula has quickly climbed up the best-seller list, undoubtedly because of the author’s reputation as author of gripping books such as *Into the Wild* and *Into Thin Air*.

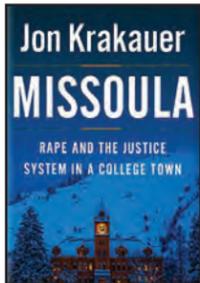
Krakauer describes the long-term traumatic effects of rape on victims, who often are too frightened or ashamed to file a complaint with police or school officials. Victims commonly suffer from nightmares, depression, thoughts of suicide

and flashbacks. Three years ago, the U.S. Department of Justice announced that it was investigating 80 rape cases handled by Missoula police,

prosecutors and the University of Montana. The resulting report sharply criticized the official response to rape allegations.

Krakauer praises Missoula police for adopting a standard that now requires officers to believe victims as they begin their investigation. He also does not minimize the difficulty of determining who is telling the truth when rape is alleged.

Although it is a tough read, *Missoula* opens the door into a largely hidden world of sexual assaults and long-term trauma on college campuses.



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and two French works: Gabriel Pierné’s *Pastorale Variée*, a wind septet with a trumpet and second bassoon, and Vincent d’Indy’s *Chansons et Danses*, another wind septet, this time with a second clarinet and second bassoon.

The festival’s final week (July 24-26) features the luminous Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp of Debussy, three tangos by Piazzolla arranged for violin and bass, and two rarities: a wind trio by the German Romantic Heinrich Neumann, and the Nonetto for wind quintet, string trio and bass of the fine mid-19th-century French woman composer Louise Farrenc.

This festival is a cultural institution of a remarkably intimate kind. The players dress relatively casually for the performances, and each piece is introduced by a musician who gives brief remarks about the composer and the piece, often in an endearing, school-report fashion.

Concerts are always followed by light refreshments in the form of budget-line cookies and punch, and the musicians are there to mingle with the audience.

“The audiences have always been good,” Reder said. “They get a sense of how true we are to the music. We’re there to share, and we hope they’re there for the ride.”

Over the years, the average audience total for each week hovers around 700 people, Ellert said. Much of the audience has been coming to the concerts for many years.

“This is our 24th season, we have six CDs, we’ve done 334 different pieces, and we’ve hired 135 different musicians over the 23 years. It’s incredible,” he said. “We’ve done something here; it’s kind of amazing.”

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Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 6/26. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JULY 4

Saturday - 7/4 - Delray Summer GreenMarket, Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. Fresh local produce, baked goods, gourmet food items, plants, live music, children's activities; pet friendly. Every Sat 9 am-noon through 9/26. 276-7511; delraycra.org

7/4 - Pickleball at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd. Adults. W 6-8:30 pm; Sat 9 am-noon. \$5 at door; annual passes: \$130/residents, \$165/non-residents. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

7/4 - North Boca Farmers Market, Ascension Catholic Church, 7250 N Federal Hwy., Boca Raton. Features 35 vendors. 9 am-2 pm Saturdays year-round. 772-345-3797

7/4 - Quilt Sale at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Proceeds benefit the library. M-Th 9 am-8:30 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

7/4 - Coral Reef Shark Feedings at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Discover what Atlantic Ocean reef fish, nurse sharks, and spiny lobsters eat for breakfast. T-Sat 10:30 am; Sun 1:30 pm, through 8/31. Free with \$4 admission. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

7/4 - Inventors Society of South Florida at Ligi Tool & Engineering, Inc., 2220 SW 15th St, Deerfield Beach. First Sat 1 pm. First meeting free. 213-6581; 954-486-2426; InventorsSociety.net

7/4 - Musical: She Loves Me, with music and Lyrics by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Runs through 7/26. 1 pm. \$20/general admission; \$15/FAU faculty/staff/alumni; \$12/students (w/ID); package tickets available. 800-564-9539; fau.edu/festivalrep

7/4 - Pickleball at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. Adults. Every T/Th/F 9 am-1 pm, Sat 1-3 pm. Monthly pass: \$15/residents, \$20/non-residents; three-month pass: \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents; six-month pass: \$60/residents, \$70/non-residents. 243-7250; mydelraybeach.com

7/4 - Pickleball at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults. M-F 9-11:30 am, F 6-8:30 pm, Sat. 1-4 pm. Monthly pass: \$15/residents, \$20/non-residents; three-month pass: \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents; six-month pass: \$60/residents, \$70/non-residents. 499-2020; mydelraybeach.com

7/4 - Indoor Aquarium Feedings at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages accompanied by an adult. Daily 2:30 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

7/4 - Alligator Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Gather around the alligator tank and listen to a short talk while baby gator is being fed. Every W&Sat 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

7/4 - Charity Cookout: BBQ at DADA, 52 N. Swinton, Delray Beach. Prix Fixe BBQ menu with live bands. Benefits Health Bellies and the Achievement Centers for

Children and Families. 5 pm-2 am. \$18. 330-3232; dadadelray.com

7/4-5 - George M! In Concert: The Music and Dance of George M. Cohan at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Through 7/25. W/Th/Sat/Sun 2 pm; Th-Sat 7:30 pm. \$58-62. 995-2333; thewick.org

JULY 5-12

Sunday - 7/5 - Duplicate Bridge at James A. Rutherford Community Center Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Sanctioned ACBL duplicate bridge. Experienced players. Light lunch is served. Partners available for singles. Every Sun through 8/30, 12:30-4 pm. \$10/person at the door. Reservations: 338-2995; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

7/5 - The Royal Family by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber at Florida Atlantic University Studio One Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. F&Sat 7 pm; Sat&Sun 2 pm. Held again 7/10-12, 17-19 & 25. \$20/general admission; \$15/FAU faculty/staff/alumni; \$12/students (w/ID); package tickets available. 800-564-9539; fau.edu/festivalrep

7/5 - 24th Annual Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival at Crest Theatre, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. New program each weekend. Held again 7/12, 7/19 and 7/26. 2 pm. \$25/concert; \$85/4-concert subscription; free/students w/ID. 800-330-6874; pbcmf.org

Monday - 7/6 - Lawn Bowling at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Takes skill and practice. Ages 18 and up. M/W/F 9 am-noon. Annual fee: \$40/residents, \$45/non-residents. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/6 - Senior Bingo at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults ages 60 and up. M&W 11 am-noon. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

7/6 - ACBL Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge at Temple Sinai, 2475 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Frequent special games with extra masterpoints. Light lunch included (brunch on Sun). Sun 1 pm; M-Th 12:30 pm; F 12:15 pm. \$10. 276-8071; georgesbridgeresults.com

7/6 - Mah-Jongg at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Intermediate and advanced. Every M 12:30-3:30 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org

7/6 - Empowerment Zone at Delray

4th of July Events

4th of July Celebration & Great American RIF Raft Race on Lake and Lucerne sidewalks and at Bryant Park in Lake Worth. Parade of Rafts begins at 11 am and runs through downtown to the new Bryant Park boat ramp. Independence Day celebration begins at 2 pm at Bryant Park, featuring live music, arts and crafts vendors, food and drink, with fireworks at 9 pm. 11 am-11 pm. Free. 493-2550

July 4th Extravaganza in Delray Beach on AIA at Atlantic Avenue. Live music, sand sculpting, kids corner, family fun, custard and burger eating contests, fireworks, and more. Noon-10 pm. Free. 279-1380; downtowndelraybeach.com

4th on Flagler at Waterfront Commons, Clematis Street & S Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach. Features live entertainment, activities and fireworks display. All ages. 5-10 pm. Free. 822-2222; wpb.org/4th-on-flagler

4th of July Festival at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Featuring New Horizons Band and Big Night Out plus fireworks. Food for purchase; family activities include a petting zoo and face painters. No pets or personal fireworks permitted. Free parking and shuttle from Boynton Beach High School, (4975 Park Ridge Blvd) and Boynton Beach City Hall (100 E. Boynton Beach Blvd.), 5:30-11 pm. 6-10:30 pm. Free. 742-6640; boynton-beach.org

4th of July Benefit for Schoolhouse Children's Museum at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Front-row seats for the city fireworks display, BBQ dinner, live music, activities. 6 pm. \$30/adults advance; \$40/adults at the door; \$10/kids. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

July 4th Celebration & Chili Cook-Off Contest at Lantana Bicentennial Park, 321 E Ocean Blvd. Fireworks, live music, food vendors, and more. Bring blankets and chairs. Park at Kmart and use free trolley. 6-10 pm. Free. 585-8664; lantana.org/events

Fabulous Fourth Celebration at Spanish River Athletic Facility at deHoernle Park, 1000 NW Spanish River Blvd, Boca Raton. Additional parking & free trolley service from Boca Corporate Center. Family activities, zip-line, food for purchase. 6:30 pm; classic rock 'n' roll 7:00 pm; fireworks display 9 pm. Free. 393-7995; ci.boca-raton.fl.us



Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Coaching in resume writing, networking, interviewing skills. Every M&Th, 1-4:30 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

7/6 - Bridge at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Intermediate and advanced. Every M 1-4 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org

7/6 - Resume and Interviewing Skills Crash Course at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Learn skills and find resources to search and apply for jobs. Presented by The Career Source Palm Beach County. First M 2-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/6 - News of the Week with Frank Cerabino at Mandel Public Library Auditorium, 411 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. 6:30-7:45 pm. Free. 868-7701; wpb.org

7/6 - Happy Squares Dance Club at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. All skill levels welcome. Ages 18 & up. Every M 7:30-9:30 pm. \$5. 865-2611; boynton-beach.org

7/6-17 - Computer Classes at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. Microsoft Windows, email, internet, file management and more. M/W/F 9:40-11:40 am. \$60/residents; \$75/non-residents. 742-6570; boyntonbeach.org

Tuesday - 7/7 - Resume Coaching & Job Matching Services at Delray Beach Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Provided by CanUStart.com, an employment data company making hiring automated, faster and available everywhere. Help with resume; advice to improve employment opportunities. Every T 9 am-1 pm. Free. Appointments required. 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

7/7 - Paint, Draw, Take Your Art Home at Mandel Public Library Clematis Room, 411 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Supplies included. Adults. Every T through 07/21, 10 am-noon. 868-7701; wpbpl.com

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7/7 - Socrates Cafe at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every T 10-11:30 am. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org

7/7 - Boca Raton Noon Toastmasters at Train Depot, 747 S Dixie Hwy. Improve public speaking and leadership abilities. Every T 12:15-1:15 pm. Free. 251-4164; toastmastersclub.org

7/7 - Socrates Café at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every T 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

7/7 - Modern Line Dance Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Enhance quality of life through music and dance. Ages 50 and up. Every T 1:30-2:30 pm. Per class: \$5/residents, \$6/non-residents. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/7 - Couples Round Dance at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Learn figures and routines to rhythms: waltz, swing & foxtrot. Ages 18 & up. Every T 1-2 pm (beginner), 2:30-4:30 pm (advanced). \$6/person. 352-455-5759; boynton-beach.org

7/7 - Acoustic Music and Art Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Features singing, playing, and/or painting. All ages. First T 6-9 pm. Free. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/7 - Practical Ju Jitsu at James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Learn to defend yourself from life-threatening situations. Complete curriculum for beginner to advanced. Ages 14 to adult. T 6-7 pm, Sat 9:30-11 am. Six-week session: \$60/resident, \$75/non-resident. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

7/7 - Soul Line Dancing at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd. Every T 7-8:30 pm. \$5/at door. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

Wednesday - 7/8 - Socrates Cafe at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Philosophical discussions facilitated by Claire Drattell and Don Clare. Every W 11:30 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/8 - Lunch with the Chef at Renato's at 87 Via Mizner, Palm Beach. Part of the *Campus On The Lake Lunch with the Chef* series. 12:30 pm. \$70. Reservations required. 805-8562; fourarts.org

7/8 - Getting to Know Your New iPad at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 544-8578; bocalibrary.org

7/8 - Scrabble at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 1 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org

7/8 - Silver Science Days at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Experience the museum, learn from guest speakers, view a planetarium show, enjoy refreshments. Adults 62 and over. Second W 2-5 pm. \$10. 832-1988; sfscenter.org

7/8 - HOA Board Certification Course at Kaye Bender Rembaum, 9121 N Military Tr #299, Palm Beach Gardens. 6-8:30 pm. Free. Reservations: 241-4462; trish@KBRLegal.com

7/8 - R5 In Concert with Special Guest Jacob Whitesides at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Doors open 6 pm; concert 7 pm. \$26-41.50. 544-8600; r5rocks.com

7/8 - Summer Evening Stroll with the Director at Mounts Botanical Garden, 563 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Walking tour. Meet at Garden Entrance on Military

Tr. 6-7:30 pm. Free/members; \$10/non-members. 233-1757; mounts.org

7/8 - Delray Beach Orchid Society: Pot Luck Supper and Movie Night - Growing Orchids at Veterans Park Recreation Center, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Second W 7 pm. Free. 412-6752 or delraybeachorchidsociety.com

7/8 - Chef vs. Chef at Max's Harvest, 169 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Bracket-style competition benefits Naoma Donnelley Haggin Boys & Girls Club. Food and drink for purchase at happy hour prices. Every W through 9/23, 9:30 pm. \$10 donation includes one beer, wine, or cocktail. 381-9970; maxsharvest.com

Thursday - 7/9 - Quilters meet at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest. Share quilting information and perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. Sale of quilted items supports the Library. Every Th 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886; boyntonlibrary.org

7/9 - Knit 'N Purl at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Twice monthly class presented by rotating facilitators. Held again 7/23. 10:30 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/9 - Adult Acrylics Art Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Local instructor teaches basic acrylic painting techniques to beginners; also available for instruction to advanced painters. Call for list of supplies needed. Ages 18 and up. Every Th noon-3 pm. Per class: \$10/residents, \$12/non-residents. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/9 - Senior Bridge at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Experienced players welcome. Partners not needed. Every Th 1-4 pm. Annual fee: \$15/residents +\$1/game, \$20/non-residents + \$2/game. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/9 - Snake Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Gather in the exhibit hall and listen to a short talk about the animal and watch while it is being fed. Every Th 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

7/9 - Art After Dark: Bastille Day Celebration! at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Featuring changing special exhibitions, live music, films, tours, cash bar and menu options. All ages. Th 5-9 pm. Free Th admission through 9/3. 832-5196; norton.org

7/9 - Contacts & Cocktails hosted by Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Congress at ABC Carpet & Home, 777 S Congress Ave. 5:15-7 pm. \$10-15/members; \$20/non-members. 278-0424 x105; delraybeach.com

7/9 - Creating Your Best Retirement Class at James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. A successful plan should cover all the elements of retirement: financial, work options, health and wellness, family and relationships, leisure and social, and personal development. 6-8:30 pm. \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents. 367-7035; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

7/9 - Boca Raton Orchid Society at Safe Schools Institute, 1790 NW Spanish River Blvd. Second Th 7:30 pm. Free. 394-5910; bocaorchid@gmail.com; brosonline.org

7/9 - Orchid Society of the Palm Beaches monthly meeting at the Mounts Auditorium, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. 2nd Th 7:30 pm. Free. 491-8033; orchidsocietyofthepalmbeaches.com

7/9-12 - The Who's Tommy at Lake Worth

Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Preview: 8 pm, \$23-27, \$55/dinner & show; Th-Sat 8 pm; Sat&Sun 2 pm, through 7/26. Regular shows: \$29-35; dinner & show package \$55-72. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

7/9-12 - A Little Night Music at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. W matinee and Sun evening shows include post-performance discussion. W/Sat/Sun 2 pm, W-Sat 8 pm, Sun 7 pm through 7/19. \$34-42. 514-4042; palmbeachdramaworks.org

Friday - 7/10 - Great Books Discussion Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. *Best American Short Stories of the Century*, *Rabbit Run* by John Updike, and *Revolutionary Road* by Richard Yates. Every F 10 am through 7/31. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/10 - Current Events Discussion Group at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. F 10:30 am-noon. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org

7/10 - Bill Gove Golden Gavel Toastmasters Club at Duffy's Sports Grill, 4746 N Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Every F noon-1 pm. Lunch \$12 or soft drink \$5, cash only. 742-2121; billgovetostmastersclub.com

7/10 - Grillin' & Chilin' at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Chef Abigail will teach you the dos and don'ts when it comes to grilling to perfection all following the four healthy eating pillars. Noon-1 pm. Free. 447-0000; wholefoods.com

7/10 - Balkan by the Beach: International Folk Dance at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. No dance experience or partner required. Ages 50 and up. Every F 1-3:30 pm. Per class: \$5/residents, \$6/non-residents. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/10 - Chess Club at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Knowledge of the game necessary. Ages 18 and up. Every F 1-4 pm. Annual fee: \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/10 - Skunk Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Gather in the exhibit hall and listen to a short talk about the animal while it is being fed. Every F 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

7/10 - Beginner Piano at James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Learn to play the piano-keyboard using the Hal Leonard EZ Play Today method using the book *60 Favorite Songs to Play with 3 Chords*. F through 8/21, 5-6:30 pm (children 6 & up); 6:30-7:30 pm (adults). Seven-week class: \$80/residents, \$100/non-residents. 367-7035; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

7/10 - Exhibit Opening: Aimee Schultz at Clay Glass Metal Stone Gallery, 15 South J St, Lake Worth. 6-10 pm. Free. 205-9441; flamingoclaystudio.org

7/10 - Sushi and Stroll Summer Walk at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Experience the gardens, enjoy taiko drumming, a cold drink and a breathtaking sunset. Fushu Daiko drumming performances at 6:30, 7:15 & 8 pm (first-come, first-served) (\$2 with admission). 5:30-8:30 pm. \$8/adults, \$6/kids, free/members and children 3 and under. 495-0233; morikami.org

7/10 - Adult Ballroom Dance Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Instructor: Lee Fox.

Singles and couples welcome. F through 8/14. Beginner (swing) 6:30-7:30 pm; Intermediate (waltz) 7:45-8:45 pm. Six-week session: \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

7/10 - Tequesta Beer Dinner at Cafe Boulud at The Brazilian Court, 301 Australian Ave, Palm Beach. Four-course tasting dinner showcasing food and beverage pairings. 7 pm. \$75 (excluding tax and gratuity). Reservations: 655-6060

7/10 - Acoustic Guitar For Beginners at James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Learn to play the guitar with three chords, tablature reading and lead sheet expertise. Bring your own acoustic guitar. F 7:30-9 pm through 8/21. Seven-week class: \$80/residents, \$100/non-residents. 367-7035; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

7/10 - DMTB: A Dave Matthews Tribute Band at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Part of the City's *Summer Series 2015*. Food and drink vendors. Bring your own chair or blanket or rent a chair for \$5. No pets, no coolers. 7:30 pm. Free. 544-8600; myboca.us/MiznerAmphi/

7/10 - Hot Summer Nights at Delray Beach Center for the Arts Outdoor Pavilion, 51 N Swinton Ave. Outdoor concert series with South Florida's best dance bands. Cash bar and food trucks. Bring lawn chairs. Every F 8-11 pm through 7/31. Suggested donation at gate. 243-7922; delrayarts.org

7/10 - Latin Jazz: Sammy Figueroa at Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. \$25-45. 8 pm. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

7/10 - Polo Presents Motown Friday Nights with Memory Lane at The Colony Hotel, 155 Hammon Ave, Palm Beach. Music from the Temptations, the Supremes, Gladys Knight & the Pips, Smokey Robinson and Marvin Gaye. Every F 9:30 pm. \$20 cover includes free drink coupon. 659-8100; thecolonypalmbeach.com

7/10-11 - Jack and the Beanstalk at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N. Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. F&Sat 10 am. Held again 7/17 10 am & 1 pm, and 7/18 10 am. \$15. 995-2333; thewick.org

7/10-12 - Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. One-man show adapted from the best-selling book. F/Sat/Sun 7:30 pm; Sat&Sun 1:30 pm; Sat 4:30 pm. \$55. 832-7469; kravis.org

7/10-19 - A Little Night Music directed by Lynnette Barkley at Palm Beach Dramaworks Don & Ann Brown Theatre, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim; book by Hugh Wheeler. W-Sat 8 pm; Sun 7 pm. W/Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$42. 514-4042; palmbeachdramaworks.org

Saturday - 7/11 - Hillsboro Lighthouse Tour - Meet at Sands Harbor Resort and Marina, north side, 125 N Riverside Dr, Pompano Beach. Visitors should park in the

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7/11 - Orchid Basics: Advanced Repotting, Pest Control at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Speaker: Sandi Jones. Learn to choose correct orchids, potting materials, repotting, pest control, more. 10 am-1 pm. Held again 7/18 & 25. One class: \$25/members, \$35 non-members. Three classes: \$60/members, \$90/non-members. 233-1757; mounts.org

7/11 - Ride & Remember Trolley Tour departs from the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 2-hour tour focuses on 5 historic districts. Second Sat 10 am-noon. \$20. Reservations: 279-8883 or spadmuseum.com

7/11 - The Writer's Studio at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every Sat 10 am. 638-7251; delraylibrary.org

7/11 - Bon Odori Dance Workshop at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach.

This traditional dance is performed during Obon, the summer festival that honors the spirits of one's ancestors. Participants learn the choreography and how to perform as a unified group (wear comfortable shoes and clothes). Children ages 7 and up must be accompanied by an adult. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. Held again 7/25. \$15/person with paid museum admission: \$15/adults, \$13/seniors, \$9/children ages 7-17. Advance registration required. 495-0233; morikami.org

7/11 - Taste History Culinary Tours of Historic Lake Worth and Lantana conducted by Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs at 11 am from Macy's (outside East Entrance) Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave, Ste. 483, Boynton Beach. Four-hour tour includes

both bus and walking tour and food sampling, along with visits to historical and cultural sites. Narrated by live guide. Second Sat, year-round, rain or shine. Reservations required; check website for available dates. \$45/adult & senior citizen, Free/children under 18 (max 5 per family.) 243-2662 or tastehistoryculinarytours.org

7/11 - All About Apple Devices presented by *Palm Beach Phoenix Apple User Group* at Fire Station No. 2, 4301 S Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Discussing anything related to Apple products. First meeting free; yearly membership required thereafter (\$48/year). Second Sat noon-2 pm. 336-0119; pbphoenix.org

7/11 - Floral Class at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Hands-on floral design class. 1-2 pm. \$15. 447-0000; wholefoods.com

7/11 - Coaching for Authors at Mandel Public Library 3rd Floor Clematis Room, 411 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Writing coach Traci Hall. Adults. Sat through 7/25 2-4 pm. Free. Registration: wpbcitylibrary.org

7/11 - Haitian Cultural Festival at Delray Beach Center for the Arts Outdoor Pavilion, 51 N Swinton Ave. Culture, music and food. 2-11 pm. \$30 at the gate. 243-7922; delrayarts.org

7/11 - Summer Job Fair hosted by *Boynton Beach Mall* at 801 N Congress Ave. Mall and local businesses. Arrive early, bring proper ID, dress to impress. 2-5 pm. Free. 736-7902; bit.ly/1GyWVt

7/11 - Al Guastafeste, Pianist at Steinway Piano Gallery Recital Room, 7940 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Presented by *Brandeis National Committee*. 4 pm. \$20 members; \$25/guests. 998-7784

7/11 - Hang Up Your Spurs: The Evolution of the Western Film Series at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. View and discuss the evolution of the Western. Adults. Every Sat through 7/25. 4-6:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; boccalibrary.org

7/11 - Roar & Pour at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Explore the zoo and enjoy music, cash bar, and food in the Fountain Plaza. Bring folding chairs for the concert. 4:30-9 pm. Held again 8/8. \$9/member adult (13 yrs+); \$10/non-member adult; \$6/member child (3-12 yrs); \$7/non-member child; free/child

under 3. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org
7/11 - Jazz: LeNard Rutledge at Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. \$25-35. 8 pm. 450-6357; artsgarage.org
7/11-18 - USTA Boys' 16s & 18s National Clay Court Championships at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave; Delray Swim & Tennis Club, 2350 Jaeger Dr; Woodfield Country Club, 3650 Club Pl, Boca Raton; Broken Sound Country Club, 2401 Willow Springs Dr, Boca Raton; and Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Dr. Over 390 of top-ranked players in both singles and doubles play. Matches begin daily at 8 am. Spectator admission free. Schedules and draw information: 330-6000; yellowtennisball.com/cc-event-schedule/
7/11 - 4th Annual Boca Burger Battle: A Grilling Affair! at Sanborn Square Park, 72 N Federal Hwy. Beef and alternative burgers, food tasting stations, craft beer and wine. Ages 21+. No pets please. Held rain or shine. 6-10 pm. \$50/general admission; \$75-125/VIP. 338-7594; bocaburgerbattle.com

JULY 12-18

Monday - 7/13 - The Recognition of Gaia by **James E. Lovelock** - Part of the *Great Books* group at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. 10-11:45 am. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

7/13 - Opera Luncheon: I Love Paris at Benvenuto Restaurant, 1730 N Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Featuring French music and musi about Paris. Includes three-course gourmet meal. Noon. \$35. 364-0600; benvenutorestaurant.com

7/13 - The World of Art Deco at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Dr. Terryl Lawrence discusses the work of Tamara de Lempicka, whose vivid and bold style epitomized the sophisticated feel of the movement, Art Deco sculpture and South Beach, Florida's Art Deco paradise. M 2-3:30 pm. Held again 7/20 & 27. Three-lecture series: \$45. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

7/13 - Downtown Lake Worth Food Truck Invasion at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave. Second M 6-10 pm. 844-682-7466; foodtruckinvasion.com

Tuesday - 7/14 - From a Woman's Perspective Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. *Crossing to Safety* by Wallace Stegner. 10 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/14 - Evening Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. *How to Get Filthy Rich in Rising Asia* by Mohsin Hamid. 6 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/14-15 - Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore by **Robin Sloan** - Part of *Book Discussion Group* at The Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. T 5:30 pm; W 11 am. Free. 655-2766; fourarts.org

Wednesday - 7/15 - Paul Gauguin and Vincent Van Gogh in Depth with Joan Lipton, Ph.D. - Parts I & II - Part of the *Campus on the Lake Lecture* series at Society of The Four Arts Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Part I: 10am-noon; Part II: 1-3 pm. \$20/morning lecture; \$40/both lectures with lunch. Reservations required. 805-8562; fourarts.org

7/15 - A Closer Look: Head of a Colossal Buddha (Tang Dynasty, late 7th century) at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Talks begin in a gallery then move to the theater to explore the work's cultural context. 1-2:15 pm. Free with admission: \$12/adults; \$5/students; free/under age 13 and Museum Members. 832-5196; norton.org

7/15 - Condominium Board Certification Course at Kaye Bender Rembaum, 9121 N Military Tr, #299, Palm Beach Gardens. 6-8:30 pm. Free.

Municipal Meetings

7/6 - Ocean Ridge - First Monday at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: oceanridgeflorida.com
7/7 - Highland Beach - First Tuesday at Highland Beach Town Hall, 3614 S Ocean Blvd. 1:30 pm. Agenda: ci.highland-beach.fl.us.
7/7 & 7/14 - Delray Beach - First & third Tuesdays at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda: mydelraybeach.com
7/7 & 7/21 - Boynton Beach - First and third Tuesday at Boynton Beach City Hall, 100 E Boynton Beach Blvd. 6:30 pm. Agenda: boynton-beach.org
7/10 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday at Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Rd 9 am. Agenda: gulf-stream.org
7/13 & 7/27 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Circle. 7 pm. Agenda: lantana.org
7/23 - Briny Breezes - Fourth Thursday at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda: townofbrinybreezes-fl.com
7/28 - Manalapan - Fourth Tuesday at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S Ocean Blvd. 9:30 am. Agenda: manalapan.org
7/28 - Boca Raton - Second & fourth Tuesday at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W Palmetto Park Rd. 6 pm. Agenda: ci.boca-raton.fl.us
7/28 - South Palm Beach - Fourth Tuesday at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 6:45 pm. Agenda: southpalmbeach.com

Reservations: 241-4462; trish@KBRLegal.com

7/15 - Fused Glass Workshop at Delray Beach Center for the Arts School of Creative Arts, 51 N Swinton Ave. Led by Marusco Gatto. No experience necessary, all tools and materials provided. 7-9:30 pm. Held again 7/22 & 29. \$140. Register: 243-7922 x478; delrayarts.org

Thursday - 7/16 - Shell Chic Summer with Robin Grubman: Surfside Totes at Society of The Four Arts Dixon Education Building Hultar Art Studio, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Create a one-of-a-kind piece that can become a keepsake or fabulous gift! 10 am-noon. \$75/materials included. Reservations required. 805-8562; fourarts.org

7/16 - Concert: Othello Steel Drum Trio at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org

7/16 - Science on Tap: Mind Over Matter at O'Shea's Irish Pub, 531 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Presented by *South Florida Science Center and Aquarium*. Speaker David Newman explores the practice of biofeedback. Food and beverages available for purchase. 7-8:30 pm. Free. 832-1988; sfsccenter.org

7/16-19 - The Last Five Years at Sol Theatre, 3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. F&Sat 7 pm; Sat&Sun 2 pm through 8/2. \$15/adults, \$10/students. 447-8229 or eveningstarproductions.org

Friday - 7/17 - Evening on the Avenue at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Featuring live music, food vendors, arts and crafts. First & third F 6-10 pm. Free. 588-8344; lakeworth.org

7/17 - Exhibit Opening: Ryhan Dalaneuffille - Chain Maille at Clay Glass Metal Stone Gallery, 15 South J St, Lake Worth. 6-10 pm. Free. 205-9441; flamingoclaystudio.org

7/17 - Tour de France Dinner at Cafe Boulud at The Brazilian Court, 301 Australian Ave, Palm Beach. Four-course tasting dinner showcasing food and beverage pairings. 7 pm. \$85 (excluding tax and gratuity). Reservations: 655-6060

7/17 - Zoso: A Led Zeppelin Tribute Band at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Part of the *City's Summer Series 2015*. Food and drink vendors. Bring your own chair or blanket or rent a chair for \$5. No pets, no coolers. 7:30 pm. Free. 544-8600; myboca.us/MiznerAmphi/

7/17 - Brazilian Jazz: Rose Max Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. \$25-35. 8 pm. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

7/17 - Sick Puppies Stand Up Show at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real, Suite #330, Boca Raton. 9-10:30 pm. \$15/online, \$20/at the door. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

Saturday - 7/18 - Tropical Fruit Tree & Edible Plant Sale at South Florida Fairgrounds, 9067 Southern Blvd, West Palm Beach. Hosted by *Palm Beach Chapter of the Rare Fruit Council*. 9 am-2 pm. Free admission & parking. 855-RFC-RARE; PBRareFruitCouncil.org

7/18 - IFBB: NPC Prestige Crystal Cup at Lynn University Keith C. & Elaine Johnson World Performing Arts Center, 3601 N. Military Tr, Boca Raton. The National Physique Committee is the premier amateur physique organization in the world. Pre-Judging starts 9:30 am; Finals starts 6:30 pm. \$45-75. 237-9000; lynn.tix.com

7/18 - Taste History Culinary Tours of Historic Delray Beach & Boynton Beach conducted by Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs at 11 am from Macy's (outside East Entrance) Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave, Ste. 483, Boynton Beach. Four-hour tour includes both bus and walking tour and food sampling, along with visits; check website for available dates. Held again 7/25. \$45/adult & senior citizen, Free/children under 18 (max 5 per family.) 243-2662 or tastehistoryculinarytours.org

7/18 - Hands On! Glow From The Inside Out! at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Discover the tastiness that can help us shine from the inside by making superfood energy bars from scratch, paired with a homemade facial scrub to leave you glowing, from the inside out! 11am-noon. Free. 447-0000; wholefoods.com

7/18 - Dash Around Town! Cocktail Party to help save the Boca Raton Children's Museum at 498 Crawford Blvd. Dinner by the bite, entertainment, raffles and auctions. Dress comfortable casual. 7:30-10 pm. \$35/person. Raffle tickets 4/\$20 or 10/\$40. 368-6875; cmboca.org

7/18 - Funk-Sway at Spady Museum Complex lawn, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Live band mini-music fest of R&B, jazz and Latin sounds. Bring lawn chairs. Food available for purchase. 7:30-10 pm. \$10 cash at door. 279-8883; spadmuseum.org

7/18 - Rock: Pat Travers & Mark Stein at Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. \$45-60. 8 pm. 450-6357; artsgarage.org
7/18-19 - Big Band Hits From The Golden Age at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. FAU Swing Era Jazz Band presents hits from the 30s, 40s, and 50s. Sat 7 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$15. 800-564-9539; fauevents.com

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Sunday - 7/19 - Market Craft Fest at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Local arts & crafts vendors, food and drinks, live music and a DJ. Noon-4 pm. Free. 447-0000; wholefoods.com

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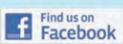
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7/19 - Night of Passion at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Guitar-voice repertoire. 7 pm. \$50. 832-7469; kravis.org

Monday - 7/20 - Resume & Interview Skills at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Learn job-hunting strategies and skills including resumes, cover letters, interviewing, networking, searching EmployFlorida.com and Veteran services. Training provided by Career Source Palm Beach County. Third M 9:30-11 am. Free. 742-6886; boyntonlibrary.org

7/20 - Story Central: Story Share Lunch Session at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Facilitated by Neil Schulhoff. Bring a bagged lunch. Adults. Noon-1 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/20 - Satisfying Summer Salads at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Tips to maximize your creativity with summer salads. 6-7 pm. Free. 447-0000; wholefoods.com

7/20 - A Play Reading of Shift of Fortune: A Romantic Comedy by Thomas McLaughlin at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St, Delray Beach. In association with The South Florida Theatre League. 7:30 pm. Free. 272-1281, x4; delraybeachplayhouse.com

Tuesday - 7/21 - FAU Astronomical Observatory - Public viewing day observations at Florida Atlantic University Science & Engineering Building 4th floor, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. First F & third T 7 pm. Free. 297-STAR; physics.fau.edu/observatory

7/21 - Palm Beach County Chapter Florida Native Plant Society Meeting featuring *Habitat Houses* with Rob Hopper and Brenda Mills at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. 7 pm. Free. 247-3677; palmbeach@fnpschapters.org

7/21 - Irwin Solomon Jazz Trio presented by Kretzer Piano Foundation at Harriet Himmel Theater at CityPlace, 700 S Rosemary Ave, West Palm Beach. 7 pm. \$10/adults, \$5/children. 866-449-2489; kretzerpiano.com

7/21-22 - Hot Days Cool Flicks Summer Film Series through 8/26 at Mandel JCC, 5221 Hood Rd, Palm Beach Gardens, T 7 pm; or Cinemark Boynton Beach, 1151 N Congress Ave, W 4 pm. Films: *Eli And Ben* (7/21-22), *My Italian Secret* (7/28-29), *To Life* (8/4-5), *Sleeping With The Fishes* (8/11-12), *Frank vs. God* (8/18-19), and *Silicon Wadi* (8/25-26). \$10.50/film; or \$55/series. 877-318-0071; pbjff.org

Wednesday - 7/22 - Cooling Foods for the Hot Summer! at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Chef Abigail shows great recipes that help fight the heat! Noon-1 pm. Free. 447-0000; wholefoods.com

7/22 - Fair Housing Acts Seminar at Kaye Bender Rembaum, 9121 N Military Tr #299, Palm Beach Gardens. 6-7 pm. Free. Reservations: 241-4462; trish@KBRLegal.com

7/22 - Book Signing and Lecture: Palm Beach County During World War II at Town Hall, 71 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Coauthors Susan Gillis (Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum) and Debi Murray and Richard Marconi (both of the Historical Society of Palm Beach County). Book signing and lecture to celebrate the publication. Books sell for \$21.99 available at the signing and in the gift shops. 7 pm. Free. Reservations: 395-6766 x305; bocahistory.org

7/22 - The Watchmen by Alan Moore - Part of the Book Club discussion at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 7-8 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/22 - Community Cabaret at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Calling all singers, dangers, musicians and stand-up comedians; performers must register in advance. Box office hours: T-F 10 am-1 pm & 5-8 pm; Sat. 1-5 pm and 1 hour prior to shows. 7:30 pm. Admission: \$5. 347-3900; willowtheatre.org

7/22 - Haven Star in Concert at Crest Theatre, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 7:30-9:30 pm. \$20-30. 243-7922; delraycenterforthearts.org

7/22-23 - The Birds at Arts Garage Theatre, 180 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Part of the *Radio Theatre Series*; adapted from the 1952 Daphne du Maurier novel. 7:30 pm. \$20-30. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Thursday - 7/23 - Coaching the Mature

Driver presented by *Safety Council of Palm Beach County, Inc.* at South County Civic Center, 16700 Jog Rd, Delray Beach. Drivers 55+ may get an insurance discount for three years when they take this course. 9 am-4 pm. \$12. 845-8233; safetycouncilpbcc.org

7/23 - Exhibit Opening: Printmaker David Hunter and Painter Jim Holehouse at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Exhibit runs through 10/15 during regular hours, T-Th noon-7 pm; F-Sat 10 am-1 pm. Opening: 4-6 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org

7/23 - 3rd Annual Smash Bash Table Tennis Challenge at Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Join as an individual, a team of four, or come as part of the cheering section to enjoy the competition, food, entertainment and fun. Proceeds benefit Families First of Palm Beach County. 5:30 pm. \$45/individual, \$180/team of four, \$40/spectator. 318-4219; bocachamber.com

7/23 - Appetite for Art: Artist Reception and Dinner at Secret Garden Cafe, 410 E. Boynton Beach Blvd., Boynton Beach. Retro 50's food, art, fun and dancing. Reception: 6:30 pm; Buffet Dinner: 7 pm. \$65. Benefits Community Caring Center's hunger programs. RSVP: 752-8598

Friday - 7/24 - Exhibit Opening: The Male Form at Clay Glass Metal Stone Gallery, 15 South J St, Lake Worth. 6-10 pm. Free. 205-9441; flamingoclaystudio.org

7/24 - Voyage Dinner: Japan at Cafe Boulud at The Brazilian Court, 301 Australian Ave, Palm Beach. Four-course tasting dinner showcasing food and beverage pairings. 7 pm. Held again 7/25. \$95 (excluding tax and gratuity). Reservations: 655-6060

7/24 - Turnstiles: A Billy Joel Tribute Band at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Part of the City's Summer Series 2015. Food and drink vendors. Bring your own chair or blanket or rent a chair for \$5. No pets, no coolers. 7:30 pm. Free. 544-8600; myboca.us/MiznerAmphi/

7/24 - Sick Puppies Improv Show at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real, Suite 330, Boca Raton. 9:30-11 pm. \$15/online, \$20/at the door. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

Saturday - 7/25 - Exhibition: Brenda Hope Zappitell, A Journey of Gestures at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. T-F 10 am-5 pm; Sat & Sun noon-5 pm through 8/23. \$12/adults, \$10/senior citizens, free/museum members, students with ID and children 12 and under. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

7/25 - Street Photography Workshop at Delray Beach Center for the Arts, 51 N Swinton Ave. Led by Russell Levine; gear choices to shooting techniques. 10 am-1 pm. \$60/members; \$75 non-members. Registration: 243-7922 x478; delrayarts.org

7/25 - Food Truck Safari at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Explore the zoo, enjoy zookeeper talks, live music, cash bar, and food for purchase. 4:30-9 pm. Held again 8/22 & 9/26. \$9/ member adult (13 yrs+); \$10/non-member adult; \$6/member child (3-12 yrs); \$7/non-member child; free/child under 3. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

7/25 - 352 Keys: Piano Gala Extravaganza at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Four pianos and four pianists on stage for annual summer celebration of classical and popular favorites. 6 pm. \$15. 800-564-9539; fau.edu/festivalrep

7/25 - Delray Beach Bus Loop - Check in at Delray Beach Center for the Arts, 51 N Swinton Ave. Venues to be announced. Free drink at each venue. Proceeds benefit Delray Center for the Arts. Bus Loop card valid 6-11 pm. \$20/advance, \$35/at the door (free admission for designated drivers). 954-574-6000; busloop.org

7/25 - Jazz: Nicole Henry at Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. \$25-50. 8 pm. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

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Sunday - 7/26 - Idina Menzel World Tour at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Doors open 7 pm; concert 8 pm. \$51.50-121. 544-8600; myboca.us/MiznerAmphi/

Monday - 7/27 - The End of Nature by Bill McKibben - Part of the Great Books group at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. 10-11:45 am. Free. 742-6390;

boyntonlibrary.org

Tuesday - 7/28 - We Are Completely Beside Ourselves by Jay Fowler - Part of the *Book Club* discussion by the Friends of the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30am-noon. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/28 - Paleo Cooking Class at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Modern diet designed to emulate the diet of our ancestors from the Paleolithic era. Avoids foods like dairy products, grains, legumes, processed oils, and refined sugar. 6-7:30 pm. \$10. 447-0000; wholefoods.com

7/28 - Boynton Beach Fishing Club at Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park, 2010 N Federal Hwy. Discuss hot topics and learn new tricks of the trade. Fourth T 7-9 pm. Free. 703-5638; boynton-beach.org

Wednesday - 7/29 - Lecture: Save on Magazine Subscriptions at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 2-3 pm. Free. 544-8578; bocalibrary.org

7/29 - Dog Obedience Classes at Train Depot, 747 S Dixie Hwy., Boca Raton. Every W through 9/2. Two sessions: puppy kindergarten (dogs 10 weeks-5 months old) 6:30-7:30 pm; beginner dog class 7:30-8:30 pm. \$90/residents, \$112.50/non-residents. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

Thursday - 7/30 - Art Exhibit: 9th Annual Juried Art Exhibition - Dog Days of Summer at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Runs through 9/28. Hours: M-F 8 am-10 pm, Sat 8 am-5 pm, Sun/Holidays 10 am-5 pm. Free. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

7/30 - Brenda Hope Zappitell: Abstract Evolution part of the *BOCA Talks* series at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Zappitell discusses her journey from a student at Boca Raton Museum Art School to her current exhibition in the museum. 6-7 pm. \$12/non-members (price includes admission). 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

7/30-31 - Coaching the Mature Driver presented by *Safety Council of Palm Beach County, Inc.* at Shirley & Barton Weisman Delray Community Center, 7091 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Drivers 55+ may get an insurance discount for three years when they take this two day course. 9 am-noon pm both days. \$12. 845-8233; safetycouncilpbcc.org

7/30-8/2 - Side by Side by Sondheim at Delray Beach Center for the Arts Crest Theatre, 51 N Swinton Ave. Tony-Award winning musical; guest production by MNM Productions. Th-Sat 7:30 pm; Sat&Sun 1:30 pm. Held again 8/6-9. \$40. 243-7922; delrayarts.org

Friday - 7/31 - Lantana Poker Night at Lantana Recreational Center, 418 S Dixie Hwy. Presented by *Greater Lantana Chamber of Commerce*; proceeds benefit Palm Beach County Food Bank. Ages 21+. Registration: 5:30 pm; Cards in the air: 6-11 pm. 3,000 initial chips, \$25 re-buys. Tickets: \$50. 585-8664; lantanachamber.com

7/31 - Italian Night at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Travel to Italy on plates! Recipes include Caprese Salad, Mushroom & Eggplant Bolognese over Fresh Polenta, and Espresso Cake with Almond Cream. 6-7 pm. Free. 447-0000; wholefoods.com

7/31 - Alien Invasion Night At The Museum at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Interactive science crafts, activities, entertainment, exhibits, planetarium shows and a chance to view the night sky in the observatory. 6-9 pm. \$12/adults, \$10/seniors, \$8/children (3-12), \$6/adult members, free/children members and kids under 3. 832-1988; sfsiencecenter.org

7/31 - Anniversary Dinner Celebration at Cafe Boulud at The Brazilian Court, 301 Australian Ave, Palm Beach. Four-course tasting dinner showcasing food and beverage pairings. 7 pm. \$85 (excluding tax and gratuity). Reservations: 655-6060

7/31 - Big Bang XIX at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Presented by *Sean's Dance Factory*. 7 pm. Tickets start at \$25. 832-7469; kravis.org

7/31 - Ruffhouse: A Bob Marley Tribute Band at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Part of the City's *Summer Series 2015*. Food and drink vendors. Bring chair or blanket or rent a chair for \$5. No pets, no coolers. 7:30 pm. Free. 544-8600; myboca.us/MiznerAmphi/

7/31-8/1 - Miranda and The Frog Prince at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. F&Sat 10 am. Held again 8/7 10 am & 1 pm and 8/8 10 am. \$12-15. 995-2333; thewick.org

7/31-8/2 - Oh What A Night! A Tribute to The Jersey Boys at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd, Ste. 73, Boca Raton. F&Sat 8 pm; Sun 3 pm. Held again 8/7-9. \$22/adults, \$18/seniors & students with ID. Reservations: 394-2626; ShowtimeBoca.com

Saturday - 8/1 - 3rd Annual Sea Level Rise Symposium at Oxbridge Academy,

3151 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Presented by *Arthur R. Marshall Foundation for The Everglades*. Register by 7/29. 8:30 am-3:30 pm. \$20/teachers and students; \$30/general registration. 233-9004; artmarshall.org

8/1 - Latin Jazz: Oriente at Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. \$25-35. 8 pm. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/1-2 - Summer Spectacular: Works of American Masters at FAU University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Sat 7:30 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$35/adults, \$25/seniors & children. 995-0709; bocaballet.org

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Teaching a child proper water safety as early as possible can avert tragedy. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

SWIM SAFELY

Drownings highlight need for prevention programs

By Janis Fontaine

For three Palm Beach County families, June became the worst month of their lives. Three children, ages 3, 7 and 14, drowned in separate accidents in the first half of the month.

Rayyan Siddique, a 7-year-old boy with autism, drowned in a retention pond in Riviera Beach. Fourteen-year-old Colby Smith drowned after his airboat sank near Torry Island in Belle Glade. And a 3-year-old girl drowned (no name has been released) while playing in an unguarded section of the beach near the Boynton Inlet.

Historically, June is one of the peak months for drownings in Palm Beach County, and more children younger than age 5 drown in Florida than in any other state. About three-quarters of those drownings occur in swimming pools, and African-American children have the

highest rate of drowning fatalities. Even with lessons, there will always be children who don't swim well, or who overestimate their skills and get into trouble. Experts say anytime a child is in the pool, a 'dedicated watcher' is required.

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What can be done to change those trends?

"Get Water Safe, Palm Beach County!" That's the message of a countywide drowning prevention program supported by government agencies, nonprofits and private businesses.

Everyone agrees the best line of defense is a good offense: In this case, teaching your kids water safety as early as possible, and learning rescue and swimming skills yourself.

City pools, county pools, the YMCA, and private pools all offer swimming lessons. There are even people who will come to your home and teach your child (or you) to swim.

Of course, fees vary widely. If you can't afford even a nominal fee, the Drowning

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SWIM

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Prevention Coalition of Palm Beach County provides vouchers for free swimming lessons for low-income families. These \$50 vouchers cover the cost of six to eight swimming lessons at about 20 public pools in Palm Beach County.

At the beginning of the summer, the coalition gave out 400 vouchers in just four days, exhausting its supply, until the Children's Services Council stepped up with a \$25,000 contribution. That paid for 500 more vouchers, more than doubling the number of vouchers distributed so far this year; but those are gone too, said Anna Stewart, manager of the Drowning Prevention Coalition of Palm Beach County.

"We do get a lot of demand," Stewart said, "but everything was heightened because of the news, and I was on TV and in the newspaper. It's sad, but this way something good will come out of it."



Delray Beach resident Kevin Charles, 5, works with Gerard A. Smith, aquatics operations supervisor for the Delray Beach Parks & Recreation Department, to learn to float during a level one swimming class at Pompey Park pool in Delray Beach. Pictured watching are (l-r) Emily Jean-Francois, 6, Kayla Taylor, 7, Jaden Lopez, 8, and Zamar Guy, 7, all of Delray Beach. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Now the Children's Services Council has agreed to a match private donations dollar for dollar up to \$50,000 each year for the next three years to provide more vouchers.

There's already a waiting list, Stewart said.

Be on guard at home

Maybe you and your kids know how to swim. And maybe you're lucky enough to have a backyard pool. How do you keep your home and pool safe? The injury prevention section

of FloridaHealth.gov says there are three layers of protection for safety in the pool (where most drownings occur): Supervision, barriers and emergency preparedness.

Even with lessons, there will always be children who don't

swim well, or who overestimate their skills and get into trouble. Experts say anytime a child is in the pool, a "dedicated watcher" is required. This is someone whose sole responsibility is keeping both eyes on the kids in the pool.

You can't assume you'll hear a child yell for help. "That's the biggest misconception," Stewart said. "You're not going to hear someone who is drowning. Drowning is silent."

And it takes only minutes. FloridaHealth.gov says kids should be under "close-enough-to-touch supervision," which means the designated adult is within arms' reach of the kids in the pool.

Barriers and fences that keep kids out of the pool area when the pool isn't in use need to be checked periodically for weak areas or holes. Gates should have self-closing latches. There should be alarms on all doors and windows out to the pool (don't forget the doggy door) and on the pool itself.

Think whole-house protection, Stewart said. "It's impossible to watch a child every second. That's why you have multiple barriers. If one mechanism fails, you have another."

Emergency preparedness measures include keeping rescue equipment (a shepherd's hook and life preserver) accessible and in good repair, and having a phone poolside, charged and programmed with emergency numbers.

Most important, it means getting certified in CPR so you're ready for anything. The Red Cross offers classes in first aid, CPR/AED, aquatics and life-guarding.

In 2014, the YMCA of South Palm Beach County developed "Water Wise," a two-pronged approach consisting of water safety instruction in the classroom and in the water, developed especially for kids who don't have access to traditional swimming lessons. The YMCA also has a dedicated program to teach water safety to special needs kids. Autistic children, especially, seem to be drawn to the water. The Y offers group swimming lessons on site, or it can send instructors to your community to provide water safety instruction.

All the lessons and locks and alarms might sound excessive but are worth it. If something happens, Stewart says, "At least you know you did everything you possibly could."

And don't forget: If a child is missing, look in the pool, spa, lake, pond or other attractive body of water first.

"A lot of this is common sense," Stewart says. "We need to change the mentality that it can't happen to you, because it can." ★

To find a pool near you offering swimming lessons, visit pbcgov.com/drowningprevention and click on Swim Lessons.



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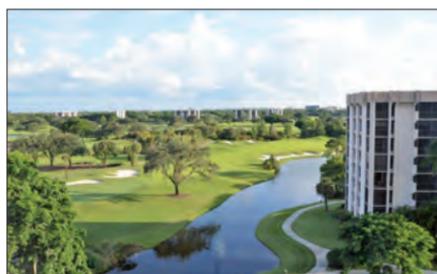
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Health & Harmony

Health benefits sweetened with cash — fueled weight-loss challenge

Darren Dunlea used to be a chunk. Now he's a hunk.

He winces when he sees the "before" photo of himself, shirtless. It's Dunlea all right, but with a cascade of body fat that started in the middle of his chest and lapped over his then-ample waistband. Ten weeks and 69.4 pounds later, Dunlea is the winner of a challenge among himself and 11 other clients of Elite Fitness, Elie Merhi's Boca Raton company.

There's nothing like coughing up \$1,500 to focus your attention on a weight-loss challenge. That's the amount that Dunlea and the others each committed, in the form of blank checks, at the beginning of the 10-week competition. Dunlea took home \$18,000 and a huge championship belt that fits loosely on his new slimmer waist.

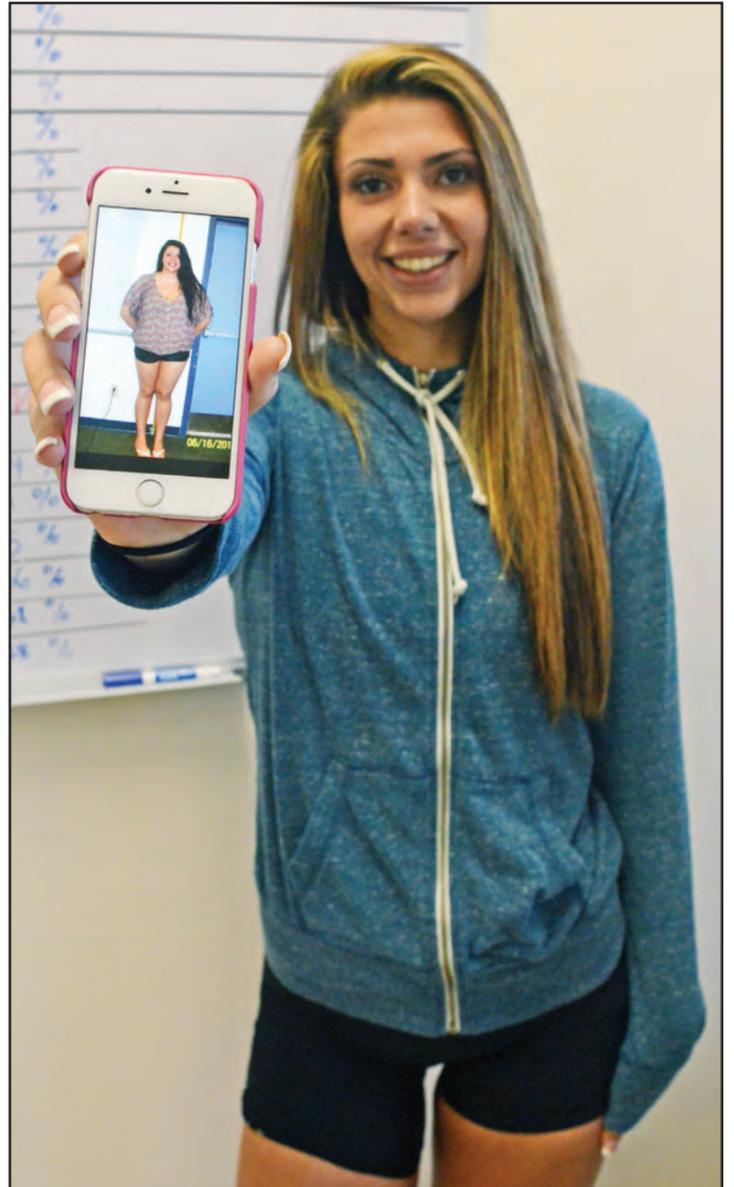
Laura McGinnis, age 18, won \$3,000 in the women's challenge. Her weight loss during the challenge, 29.4 pounds, transformed her from a pretty girl to a head-turning beauty. Her resting heart rate dropped from 95 to 60 beats per minute. In two years, she has lost a total of 100 pounds.

Many of Merhi's clients, who came to cheer on the contestants, began their drive to good health well before this challenge started.

"A friend said, 'Listen, you owe this to your kids,'" said Mark Johnson of Parkland. Two months after starting his training with Merhi, Johnson was off blood-pressure medication. That was three years and 80 pounds ago.

"My doctor was amazed," said the car salesman. "It's about eating right and eating clean. It's a lot of work to get it off, but we're all here (at the gym) working in the afternoon."

Gene Picchi had a heart attack in 2007.



LEFT: Darren Dunlea won the competition after he dropped 69.4 pounds in seven weeks. That's about the same amount that his daughter McKenzie, left, weighs; also pictured is her sister, Aubrey. **RIGHT:** Laura McGinnis is not shy about showing a photo of her former (larger) self. **Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

"I was dead on the operating table three times," he recalled. He lost 110 pounds in three years and is proud to show off his streamlined V-shaped torso.

During the challenge, the contestants gave up a variety of self-sabotaging eating habits: They avoided their favorite fatty snacks, or eating off their children's plates, or chowing down on take-out food. Instead, they ate such things as lean chicken meat, egg whites and

vegetables, and nutrient-packed grains like oatmeal, brown rice and quinoa.

Besides eating clean and lean, besides regular cardio exercise, the secret of taking it off and keeping it off is weight training, says Merhi.

"You burn that body fat off," said Merhi. One pound of muscle burns at least 50 more calories a day than a pound of fat, and speeds up the body's metabolism, he points out.

Dunlea, who works out seven days a week, is a residential builder who works in Boca Raton and Highland Beach, so his wife, Erika, made it easier for him to eat properly on the run.

"I did all the cooking, all protein and vegetables that I cooked ahead," she said, beaming at her husband. "He never gave up. He set a goal and he had the inner strength."

Dunlea plans to put the majority of his prize money

into a college fund for his daughters, McKenzie, 7, and Aubrey, 10.

And of course some of it, he says, will go toward continuing his training sessions to keep the weight off.



Lona O'Connor has a lifelong interest in healthy living. Send column ideas to Lona13@bellsouth.net.



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Saturday - 7/4 - Saturdays @ Sanborn:
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7/4 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park West (Intracoastal side), 1400 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Register and get parking pass at Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Classes held on the grass overlooking the Intracoastal. No cash accepted on-site. Every Sat 10-11 am. \$10/class, or 60-day membership (unlimited classes) \$65/residents, \$81.25/non-residents. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us
7/4 - Judo Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Warm-up exercises, instruction, practice, tournament training. W 6:30-8 pm (mixed ages & ranks), 8-9 pm (advanced); Sat 10 am-noon (all groups). Per month: \$21.50/resident, \$27/non-resident. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us
7/4 - Capoeira Fitness at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Ages 12 and up. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org
7/4 - Zumba Class at South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N State Rd A1A, Boca Raton. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

JULY 5-11

Sunday - 7/5 - War Games Fitness Competition and Expo at Meyer Amphitheater, 104 Datura St, West Palm Beach. Crazytrain CrossFit & Wheelhouse Branding celebrate Independence Day weekend with military-focused crossfit-style competition. Heroes from 4 branches of the U.S. Armed Forces will compete to crown "the fittest armed service branch." Proceeds benefit non-profits "22 Until None" and "I Am Adaptive". 7:30 am. \$50-190/competitors, free/spectators. 352-4419; wargamesusa
7/5 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park East, 1400 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Register and get parking pass at Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. No cash accepted on-site. Sun/M/W 6:30-7:30 pm. \$10/class, or 60-day membership (unlimited classes) \$65/residents, \$81.25/non-residents. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us
Monday - 7/6 - Jazzercise: Strength/45 at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. 50-minute workouts feature combination of weight training and stretching. M&W 8:45-9:35 am. First class free. 8 classes: \$56/residents, \$70/non-residents. 16 classes: \$96/residents, \$120/non-residents. 954-913-7659; sugarsandpark.org
7/6 - Get Fit Mom's Boot Camp at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Circuit-based workout incorporates cardio exercises, strength training, running drills, agility drills. Modifications available. Doctors' written release required if baby is less than 8 weeks old. First class free. M/T/Th (no class 6/29-30, 7/2). 9:30-10:20 am. 1 class: \$10/residents, \$12.50/non-residents; 4 classes: \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents; 8 classes: \$66/residents, \$82.50/non-residents; 16 classes: \$118/residents, \$147.50/non-residents. 306-6985; fitmomboca@aol.com
7/6 - Jazzercise/Light at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Moderate aerobics with exercises designed to improve strength, balance, and flexibility. M&W 9:40-10:30 am. First class free. 8 classes: \$56/residents, \$70/non-residents. 16 classes: \$96/residents, \$120/non-residents. 954-913-7659; sugarsandpark.org
7/6 - Stretch at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. Sign up in advance. Every M&W, 10-11 am. \$5/members; \$10/non-members. 243-7360; delraytennis.com
7/6 - Tai Chi for Beginners at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St, Delray Beach. Natural ways to relieve tension, stress and pains. Certified instruction. All ages. Every M 10-11 am. Per class: \$15/residents; \$20/non-

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7/6 - Chair Massage at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every M 10 am-noon. \$10/10-minute session. Appointments recommended. 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org
7/6 - Chi Kung & Meditation at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. All ages. Every M 11 am-noon. Per class: \$15/residents, \$16/non-residents. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com
7/6 - Silver Sneakers Zumba Sr. Gold Class at Personal Physician Care Community Center, 4800 Linton Blvd, Suite F-111, Delray Beach. M&Th 11:30 am-12:30 pm. \$5/class; free for members with participating health plans. 808-7743; ppcare.net
7/6 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Exercises to improve balance, flexibility and muscle strength. M 11:30 am-12:30 pm. First class free. 8 classes: \$32/residents, \$40/non-residents. 16 classes: \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org
7/6 - Joint Journey at Bethesda Heart Hospital, Sand Dollar Room, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Learn what to expect before, during and after surgery for total joint replacement. First and third M 2-3 pm. Free. Registration: 737-7733, x84681; bethesdaweb.com

7/6 - Meditation Mondays at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Meditate to enhance overall health and well-being. Every M 5-5:50 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org
7/6 - Zumba Class at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. M&W 6-7 pm. \$5/residents, \$6/non-residents or \$50/six week session (12 classes). 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com
7/6 - Boca Raton Multiple Myeloma Support Group at James A. Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd. Learn new treatment and management of myeloma, meet and interact with other patients and their families. First M 6:30-8 pm. Free. 901-5938 or 637-4682; myeloma.org
7/6 - Men's Issues Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every M 6:30-8 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org
7/6 - Tuck Jazzie Jam Aerobics at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Bring towel and workout mat. M&W 7-8 pm. \$3/at door. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org
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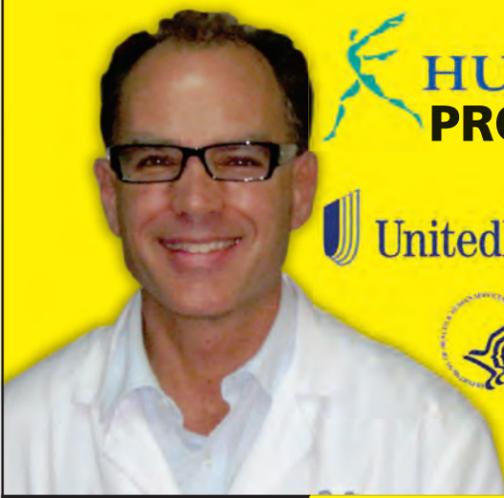
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7/7 - Fit Mom's Boot Camp at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Modifications available. T&Th 9:30-10:20. 4 classes: \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents; 8 classes: \$66/residents,

\$82.50/non-residents; 16 classes: \$118/residents, \$147.50/non-residents. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

7/7 - Silver Sneakers Cardio Strength Sr. Gold Class at Personal Physician Care Community Center, 4800 Linton Blvd, Ste F-111, Delray Beach. T&Th 10-11 am. \$5/class; free for members with participating health plans. 808-7743; ppcare.net

7/7 - Women's Issues Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every T 10-11:30 am or 7-8:30 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

7/7 - Yoga at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Bring a yoga mat. T&Th 10:15 am. \$10/session. 278-5455;

highlandbeachlibrary.org

7/7 - Zumba Gold Fitness at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. Ages 50 and up. T 3-4 pm, Th&F 9:30-10:30 am. Per class: \$5/residents, \$6/non-residents. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

Wednesday - 7/8 - Yoga at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St, Delray Beach. Ages 18 and up. Every W 9-10:30 am. Per class: \$10/residents; \$15/non-residents. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/8 - Al Anon Discussion Group at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org

7/8 - Belly Dancing at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Fun, safe, low-impact dance class. Ages 14 and up. Every W 1-2 pm. \$10/residents, \$12/non residents per class. 243-7352; mydelraybeach.com

7/8 - Moving Forward for Widows & Widowers: Support and Discussion

Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every W 1-2:30 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

7/8 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Exercises to improve balance, flexibility and muscle strength. Every W 2-3 pm. First class free. 8 classes: \$32/residents, \$40/non-residents. 16 classes: \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

7/8 - Divorced and Separated Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every W 6-7:30 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

7/8 - Tai Chi Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Every W 6:10-7:10 pm (beginners), 7:10-8:10 pm (intermediate). 8 classes: \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents; 12 classes: \$66/residents, \$82/non-residents. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

Thursday - 7/9 - Line Dancing at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. All ages and levels welcome. Every Th 11 am-noon. \$5/at door. 742-6240; boynton-beach.org

7/9 - Emotional Support Group for Spanish-speaking adults at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every Th 3-4:30 pm. \$5/session. 483-5000; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

7/9 - Surgical Weight Reduction Symposium presented by Dr. Miguel A. Lopez-Viego at Bethesda Heart Hospital Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Learn how laproscopic gastric bypass and lap-band surgery can change lives. First Th 6:30 pm. Free. 737-7733, x 84688; publicrelations@BHLinc.org

7/9 - Yoga Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Th 6:30-8 pm. 5 classes: \$65/residents, \$81.25/non-residents; 10 classes: \$110/residents, \$137.50/non-residents; 20 classes: \$200/residents, \$250/non-residents. 477-8727; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

Saturday - 7/11 - Mary E. Randolph Hearst Health and Wellness Fair at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Part of the Roots Cultural Festival. 7:30 am-1:30 pm. \$10. rootsculturalfest.org

7/11 - Special: Outside Morning Yoga at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St, Delray Beach. 8:30-9:30 am. \$5. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

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

at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Education Center Classroom B, 800 Meadows Rd. Learn the basics of infant, child and adult CPR, relief of choking, and child and infant one-person CPR. Includes a course book and completion certification. 6-8 pm. Held again 7/25 9-11 am. \$25. Registration: 955-4468; brhh.com

JULY 19-25

Friday - 7/24 - Mended Hearts Support Group at Bethesda Hospital East 3rd Floor Conference Room, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Helps patients and their families cope with heart disease. 4-5 pm. Free. 737-7733; bethesdaweb.com

Saturday - 7/25 - e4 Life: Green Health and Wellness Expo at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Learn about healthy living, sustainable initiatives, environmental conservation. Demonstrations, tastings, giveaways and more. Family fare. 10 am-5 pm. Free with paid admission. 832-1988 or sfsiencecenter.org

7/25 - Infant Safety Prenatal Class at Bethesda Heart Hospital Parent Education Resource Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. CPR for infants from birth to one year old and how you can assist in an emergency. 11 am-noon. \$25/couple. Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@BHLinc.org

7/25 - Race to the Finish: Childbirth Education Prenatal Class at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Licensed nurse provides an overview of natural labor and delivery process, medical interventions, postpartum and infant discharge care. 1-5 pm. \$50/couple. Payment due before class date. Early registration recommended. 369-2229; email publicrelations@bhinc.org

JULY 26-AUG. 1

Wednesday - 7/29 - Childbirth Education Prenatal Class at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Licensed nurse provides overview of the signs of labor, breathing techniques and more. Bring two pillows and a blanket. Wear comfortable stretchy clothes; no dresses or skirts. Every W 6:30-8:30 pm through 8/19. \$75/couple. Payment due before class date. Early registration recommended. 369-2229; publicrelations@BHLinc.org

Saturday - 8/1 - Yoga Class at Train Depot, 747 S Dixie Hwy. Boca Raton. M-Sat 9:30-11 am; T 6:30-8 pm. 5 classes: \$65/residents, \$81.25/non-residents; 10 classes: \$110/residents, \$137.50/non-residents; 20 classes: \$200/residents, \$250/non-residents. 477-8727; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

8/1 - Judo Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Warm-up exercises, instruction, practice and tournament training. W 6:30-8 pm (mixed ages & ranks), 8-9 pm (advanced); Sat 10 am-noon (all groups). Per month: \$21.50/resident, \$27/non-resident. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

JULY 12-18

Tuesday - 7/14 - Quit Smoking Now at Bethesda Heart Hospital 3rd Floor Conference Room, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Offered by Everglades Area Health Education Center. Six-week session. 5:30-6:30 pm. Free. 877-819-2357; bethesdaweb.com

Wednesday - 7/15 - Family and Friends



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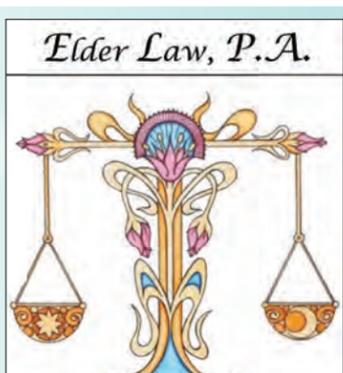
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Paws Up for Pets

Use patience — and treats — to make new dog cling-free

Face the facts: No matter how much you love your pet, he or she will spend more time in your home than you will.

Unless you win millions in the Florida Lottery and your life is so demand-free that you can afford to spend 24/7 with your beloved pet, chances are strong that two emotions may surface in your home: guilt and anxiety.

Guilt is reserved for people strongly bonded with their pets to the point that they feel pangs of guilt each time they bid a temporary bye to their favorite four-leggers before heading off to work or a much-needed vacation. And they display this guilt by “apologizing” to their pet for having to walk out the door.

Wrong. Making a big to-do out of leaving and coming home can backfire and cause your pet to become anxious and uncertain when left home alone.

Newly adopted dogs, unsure ones and those unintentionally “rewarded” for being clingy lack the social canine tools to be calm and confident while home alone. They sense the sadness and guilt inside their favorite person and, feeling helpless, they experience rising feelings of separation anxiety. Often, they chew rugs, piddle on the floor or unleash marathon bark sessions to cope with being left alone.

The bond between us and our pets is the strongest it has ever been. Just ask Marie Speed of Ocean Ridge. She was without a dog for a few months after the passing of her confident, sweet Shih Tzu named Sophie. She admits she needed a “dog fix” and stopped in a local pet supply store where a pet adoption event was occurring.

“I just wanted to pet a dog — not adopt one,” says Speed, group editor for *Boca Raton* and *Delray Beach* magazines. “I told myself I was not going to get another dog. Then the adoption person put Barney in my arms. He wrapped his paws around my neck like a monkey and looked up at me with those big brown eyes. I quickly left to go to the bookstore next door and called friends to try to talk me

out of adopting Barney.”

She continues, “A friend pointed out that our quality of life is so much better when you have a dog and it is true. I was absolutely broken-hearted after losing Sophie. I am glad I adopted Barney. He is affectionate, but also clingy and needy.”

Barney, a Yorkshire-silky terrier mix believed to be about 2, barked whenever Speed was out of his sight from Day One. He also ripped a window screen when Speed was not home.

Speed knew she had to do something — quick — because she felt intense guilt each time she needed to leave the house without Barney. So she consulted a local veterinarian and professional dog trainer for ways to build Barney’s confidence and make him less clingy.

Barney is gaining confidence every day. Speed no longer gives him free rein in her cottage while she is away. Barney is ushered into his crate with a treat. And, if Speed is away for more than a few hours, she arranges to come home or have a trusted, dog-savvy friend stop by to visit Barney.

Barney’s tale is not uncommon. Newly adopted shelter pets need time to adjust to a new home environment. Most important, they need to feel safe. It often takes a few months or more for shelter adoptees to display their true personalities and develop confidence.

And, they are downloading all our actions and emotions, says Dr. Alice Moon-Fanelli, a nationally renowned certified animal behaviorist based in Eastford, Conn.

“Separation anxiety is one of the most over-diagnosed conditions in dogs,” she says. “Often, the real underlying cause for a dog barking too much or destroying things in the home while alone is a lack of stimulation. The young dog is bored being home alone with nothing to do.”

Here are some strategies to turn your home into a haven for



Barney is learning to deal with separation anxiety. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

your home-alone dog:

- Bring on the food feast. A few minutes before you head out the door, give your dog a frozen Kong toy stuffed with his favorite treat (peanut butter, kibble or cream cheese). Your dog should be so happily working to devour each little morsel that he won’t notice your absence for hours.

- Turn on the television or radio to provide some sound to counter the silence.

- Vary the daily routine. If your dog likes other dogs, treat him to an occasional day at a doggy day care center or a midday visit from a dog-

friendly neighbor.

- Give him plenty of exercise. A tired dog is a more relaxed dog.

Speed is making sure Barney gets daily walks and is noting steady signs of confidence with each passing day.

“One positive sign was that he used to bark when I left the room, but now he is learning that I will be back,” says Speed. “And he recently stayed at a friend’s condo one weekend. He howled 10 minutes after I left and she brought him back to spend the night in my house, but the next night, Barney stayed at her place and was just

fine. We’re making progress.”

I’m rooting for you, Barney. You’re a lucky dog to have a caring person like Marie Speed.

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*. Learn more by visiting fourleggedlife.com.



Ocean Ridge residents Chris and Amy Dittami shared this photo of their 2-month-old Jack with Major, their 1 1/2-year-old Lab and Weimaraner mix. Photo courtesy Mike Leffert

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On the Water

Lobster mini-season gets lionfish bonus

Divers will be rewarded for removing invasive lionfish from the water during the two-day sport lobster season set for July 29-30.

The Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission approved a rule at its June 25 meeting that allows divers who bag 10 lionfish to keep one extra spiny lobster per day during the two-day sport season only.

That means divers who first harvest 10 lionfish could take

13 lobster a day during the mini-season (or seven a day in Monroe County and Biscayne National Park, where the daily sport-season limit is six.)

Lionfish must be kept as proof of harvest by divers on the water. On land, a photo of harvesters with their 10 lionfish must be kept to document their eligibility to keep an extra lobster. Lionfish must be harvested the same day and before taking the additional lobster.

Divers who take photos of their lionfish and lobster catches during the two-day sport season and post them on Facebook.com/LionfishReef Rangers will receive a "Be the Predator" T-shirt. One photo entrant will win a lifetime saltwater fishing license through a drawing to be held shortly after the mini-season.

The lionfish/lobster incentive was recommended by the FWC's Division of Marine Fisheries Management as a way to help control the spread of lionfish — a colorful fish native to the Pacific and Indian oceans that eats Florida's native fish and steals their food.

"Opportunities like this are a great way to get divers who are already in the water accustomed to removing lionfish," FWC Commissioner Brian Yablonski said. "Our hope is that once lobster divers realize how easy it is to remove lionfish, they will continue to do so throughout the regular lobster season and beyond."

Divers planning to capture lionfish should be prepared with a pole spear, gloves and some system for carrying lionfish in the water. Lionfish have 18 venomous spines. Although the lionfish's spines are harmful, its meat is safe to eat and quite tasty. For more information on harvesting and eating lionfish, go to www.myfwc.com/lionfish.



Lionfish

For those planning to dive for "bugs" during the two-day lobster mini-season, here's a quick review of the basic rules:

- A saltwater fishing license and a lobster permit are required except for Florida residents who are under 16, over 65 or otherwise exempt from the fishing license requirement.
- A lobster's head section, or carapace, must measure more than 3 inches to be legal to keep. All egg-bearing lobsters must be released. (Look for the spongy orange mass under the tail.) Divers should carry a lobster-measuring device, measure lobsters under water and bring them back to land intact.
- The bag limit is 12 lobsters per day during the two-day sport season, except in Monroe County and Biscayne National Park, where the sport-season daily limit is six. (Add one lobster to the daily bag limit for each diver who first captures 10 lionfish for the sport season only.)

Dive flags are required by law. Red-and-white dive flags (at least 20 inches by 24 inches) must be displayed on boats supporting divers. Flags should be visible from all directions, displayed on the highest point on the boat and must have stiffeners to keep the flags unfurled. Dive flags must be taken down when divers are out of the water.

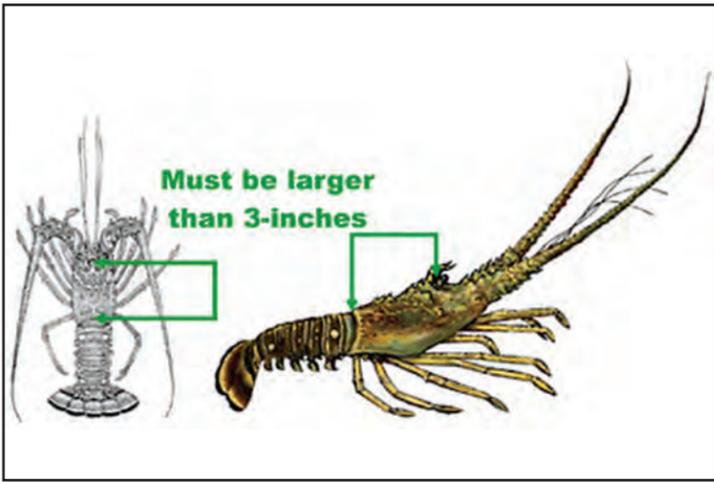
A float-mounted flag or diver-down buoy (at least 12 inches square) should be towed by divers in the water. Boaters must make every effort to stay 300 feet away from dive flags or floats in open water and 100 feet away in inlets, rivers or navigation channels. Those approaching closer must do so at idle speed.

Divers who choose to skip the mini-season but still want to catch a few spiny lobsters for dinner can wait until the regular lobster season opens Aug. 6. The daily bag limit is six per person during the regular season, which continues through March 31.

Divers who haven't been in the water for several months should have their scuba gear inspected and make a few dives before heading down to the reef to hunt lobster. Catching spiny lobster is a great family activity, but no lobster is worth a dive safety risk.

Sail Inn KDW tournament results

The Sea Hottie fishing team led by Paul Sheridan of Delray Beach caught a 32.8-pound kingfish to win largest overall



Divers need to make sure that the carapace of a lobster is larger than 3 inches, and no egg-bearing lobsters can be kept. Graphic provided by FWC



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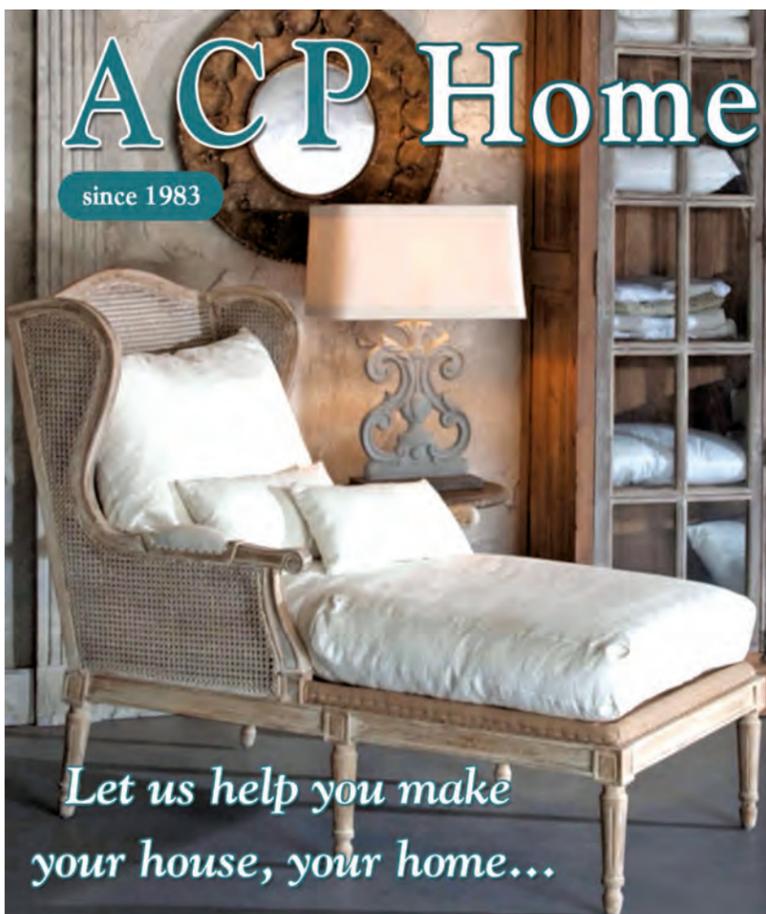
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Chase Young of Delray Beach holds the 17.8-pound wahoo caught trolling a bonito strip behind a sea witch in 375 feet north of Boynton Inlet. He won the wahoo division in the May 30 Sail Inn KDW tournament. **Willie Howard/The Coastal Star**

fish in the Sail Inn KDW tournament based at Boynton Harbor Marina.

Sheridan was fishing with **Ryan Stang, Colin Page and Chris Holland** on the Sea Hottie — a beautifully restored 31-foot Bertram. Their winning kingfish hit a live goggle-eye on a weighted line.

Team Hurricane won top dolphin with a 16.8-pound fish, and the **Boatsetter** team led by **Chase Young** won the wahoo category with a 17.8-pound 'hoo taken on a bonito strip/sea witch combination trolled behind a planer.

The sixth annual Sail Inn tournament, held May 30, attracted 24 boats and raised \$10,000 for **Hospice of Palm Beach County Foundation**.

Lionfish derby set for July 25 in Boca Raton

The third annual **Gold Coast Lionfish Derby** is set for July 24-25 based at **Waterstone Resort & Marina** in Boca Raton. Thirty-four cash prizes will be awarded to divers harvesting the most, the largest and the smallest lionfish.

The derby begins with a captains meeting at 6 p.m. July 24 at Waterstone Resort & Marina, 999 E. Camino Real, Boca Raton.

The Waterstone is offering lionfish derby participants a special rate of \$129 per night for romms overlooking Lake Boca. The derby entry fee is \$120 for a four-diver team (by July 11) or \$150 thereafter.

Dive teams will bring their lionfish to the Waterstone Resort & Marina from 4-6 p.m. on July 25. Lionfish experts from the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission and the **Reef Environmental Education Foundation** will be there to answer questions.

The public is invited to taste freshly cooked lionfish for free beginning around 6 p.m., tournament organizer **Sean Meadows** said.

For more information, call World of Scuba in Boca Raton at 368-2155 or go to www.world-of-scuba.com/goldcoastlionfishderby.

Rapa Nui Reef update

Diving and public art enthusiasts who promoted the **Rapa Nui Reef** are picking up the pieces and starting over after the barge holding the 15 Polynesian busts rolled upside



A web posting shows the aftermath of the sinking of the Rapa Nui off of Deerfield Beach, with the statues upside down.

down on June 7, instead of sinking with the concrete busts upright as intended to create a diving destination.

"When it hit the sand, the whole thing went to pieces," said **Jim Mathie**, a longtime diver who has been working on the dive-destination project.

Although the \$500,000 project still has value as a fish-attracting artificial reef, it did not become the underwater public art project it was intended to be.

Mathie said organizers are raising money for the **New Rapa Nui Reef**, the first parts of which could be lowered into the waters off the Deerfield Beach fishing pier later this summer.

This time, he said, the Polynesian busts (resembling the moai of Easter Island) will be placed in the water one at a time and lowered slowly to the bottom.

"What's there now will stay there, and we'll add to it," Mathie said.

Coming events

July 11: Big Dog, Fat Cat KDW Shootout fishing tournament based at **Sailfish Marina** on Singer Island. Captains meeting July 10 at Sailfish Marina. 315-3722 or www.bigdogfatcat.org.

July 25: Basic boating safety class taught by **Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 54**, 8 a.m., Coast Guard building (next to boat ramps), **Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park**, Boynton Beach. \$40. Call **Ron Cuneo**, 389-1850.

July 27: Veteran South Florida diver Jim Mathie, author of *Catching the Bug*, will speak on lobster-harvesting methods in preparation for mini-season, 6 p.m., **World of Scuba**, 2181 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton. For details, 368-2155.

Aug. 8: The 21st annual Mark Gerretson Memorial Fishing Tournament based

at **Deck 84 restaurant**, 840 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Captains meeting 6 p.m. Aug. 6 at Deck 84. Weigh-in the afternoon of Aug. 8 at Deck 84. Entry fee \$200. Benefits children's causes in Delray Beach and Boynton Beach. 251-1945 or www.mgmft.net.

Tip of the month

Head out early to fish the ocean for snapper and kingfish, then take shelter during the heat of the day. Try getting lines wet by 7 a.m. and pulling them out around 11 a.m. to avoid hot, still summer conditions.

Fish for snapper and kingfish at the same time by drifting in 80 to 90 feet with dead sardines on the surface for kingfish (triple 5/0 hooks, 50-pound leader) and squid, ballyhoo or sardine chunks for snapper on the bottom (double 4/0 hook or single circle hook under an ounce of weight with 40-pound leader). Add an eighth- or quarter-ounce sinker to the kingfish baits to pull them down slightly below the surface.

If you have live bait (such as sardines or greenies), use them on the surface or with a small weight above the leader. Rig them with a live-bait hook and a 6-inch wire trace above the hook to guard against the kingfish's teeth.

Alternative plan: Head out at 4 p.m. or so and fish until dusk — or fish at night if you're confident about navigating the inlet after dark. (Drift boats running out of Boynton Inlet offer night fishing trips.)

Willie Howard is a freelance writer and licensed boat captain. Reach him at tiowillie@bellsouth.net.



Outdoors Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 6/26. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JULY 4

Saturday - 7/4 - Outdoor Marine Aquarium Feedings at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. Mangrove and nearshore reef aquariums 10:30 am; tropical coral reef and shipwreck aquariums 12:30 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

JULY 6-11

Tuesday - 7/7-8 - A Walk On The Ashley Trail at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Guided walk along a quarter-mile natural trail winds through the butterfly garden, coastal hammock, and mangroves, to a sandy beach by the Intracoastal. All ages; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Every T&W 10-11:30 am. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

Wednesday - 7/8 - 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 Rd 11A, to search for ocean treasures. All ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 9:30-11 am. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations and pre-payment required: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

JULY 19-25

Thursday - 7/23 - Seining the Lagoon at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean

Bldv, Boca Raton. Explore grasses and flats of the Intracoastal Waterway. Hand-held dip nets and large seine nets allow participants to catch and release a variety of marine life. Wear clothes that can get wet. Sneakers or water shoes only. Ages 10 to adult; children must be accompanied by an adult. 9:30-11 am. Held again 7/25. \$7/members, \$10/non-members. Reservations and pre-payment required: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org
Friday - 7/24-25 - Gold Coast Lionfish Derby at Waterstone Resort & Marina, 999 E Camino Real, Boca Raton. 7/24 captain meeting; 7/25 weigh-in 4-6 pm. \$120/team of 4. 368-2155; facebook.com/Goldcoastlionfishderby
Saturday - 7/25 - Sea Angels Beach Cleanup at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Last Sat 8-10:30 am. 369-5501; seaangels.org

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Thursday - 7/30 - Geocaching By Bike at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11200 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Bring your own bike, get outside and ride together while participating in the worldwide scavenger hunt called geocaching. Learn how to use a GPS hand-held unit or bring your own smart phone with the free Geocaching Intro app installed. All ages. 10 am. \$5. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

Friday - 7/31 - Night Hike at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Walk through the wetlands, call for owls and shine for gators! Bring bug spray and a flashlight. All ages. 8 pm. \$5. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

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Finding Faith

St. Gregory's Episcopal welcomes gregarious new communications director

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Boca Raton has a new communications and media coordinator.

Stephanie Anderson joined the team at the church on June 16.

Anderson completed her master's of fine arts degree in creative nonfiction at **Florida Atlantic University** in May. She already had a bachelor's degree from **Augustana College** in Sioux Falls, S.D., where she majored in English with minors in philosophy and journalism. She served as special sections editor for *Tri-State Neighbor*, a regional newspaper in South Dakota, but her work as a journalist didn't seem to be the best use of her gifts, she said.

In 2010, she accepted a position with **Cross International** in Pompano Beach and moved to South Florida. "The ministry and nonprofit arenas seem to be a good fit for me," she said, and St. Gregory's is appealing because "it's an inclusive church that welcomes all. A contemporary church that combines traditional liturgical elements with progressive ideas. A traditional, holy worship experience and a community that is diverse, loving and deeply engaged."

St. Gregory's outreach programs for the poor, both locally and in Haiti, appealed to her strong social conscience. "My real passion is creative writing, and my special interest is nonfiction."

She's eager to use her skills to help promote the good work the church is doing, and hone

her craft at the same time. "If I am going to work," she said, "I want it to be work that matters."

Anderson, who lives in Boca Raton with her husband, **Ryan**, said, "I was glad to jump right in and begin working on the St. Gregory's newsletter, and on the promotion of the Summer Music Academy."

Speaking of the music academy: The church is expanding this popular summer music program to include choral instruction, piano, strings, bells, theory and music history and appreciation this year. The church has added a program for older kids with a more contemporary focus.

Newcomer **Beth Mankel** will join **Tim Brumfield** to provide piano and vocal instruction, and Mankel will also work with the **Simple Gifts Youth Band**. **Timothy Byrns**, founder and director of the **Gold Coast Youth Orchestra**, joins the team as strings instructor.

The camp meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 10-14. The fee is \$125 for members, \$150 for nonmembers. Call 395-8285 or visit www.stgregorysepiscopal.org for more information.

CROS Ministries gleaning local ripe produce

Can you say mangoes? These luscious, juicy, colorful fruits are beginning to ripen! Don't let them go to waste!

In its ongoing effort to serve the hungry in Palm Beach and Martin counties, **CROS Ministries** of Lake Worth

uses volunteers to recover fresh fruits and vegetables from groves, fields and even people's backyards. Food that would rot in the fields or on the ground can be collected and distributed to hungry neighbors by the **Palm Beach County Food Bank** and its food partners.

The gleaning season follows the growing season, and mangoes are at their peak from late June through the summer. To gather up the surplus produce, CROS hosts gleaning days every Saturday in July from 8:45 a.m. to noon. If you have a mango tree laden with fruit that would go uneaten, or if you would like to volunteer to glean (kids ages 5 and older are welcome; it's never too early to teach them about the less fortunate people in our community), contact **Keith Cutshall** at CROS, 233-9009, Ext. 107.

Sheriff's Office seeks chaplain applicants

Attention, working and retired chaplains. **The Sheriff's Office** is looking for a part-time chaplain to join the nondenominational volunteer chaplaincy, which serves the employees (including civilians) of the Sheriff's Office, as well as the spiritual needs of "civilians traumatized by an incident that rose to the level of police involvement."

A commitment of 10 hours per week is required, as is "ordination or certification to preach, five years of clergy experience, and for those not seminary graduates, a high



Stephanie Anderson is the new communications and media coordinator at St. Gregory's. Photo provided

level of study in theology." A chaplain can be called on to aid anyone of any faith. Training is provided.

For information, call lead chaplain **Michael Tobey** at 212-1014 or email tobeym@pbso.org or call unit manager **Bill Gralnick** at 688-4781 or email gralnickw@pbso.org.

Register for Vacation Bible School at Trinity

Trinity Church of Delray Beach is hosting its annual Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to noon July 13-17. Its theme is "Everest — Conquering challenges with God's mighty power."

Volunteers are needed to help organizers **Lynn Mook** and **Heather Batson** gather supplies and decorate.

If you can help, email lmook@trinitydelray.org.

5K run benefits JCC scholarship fund

The fifth annual **Levis JCC Run, Sweat and Beers 5K** benefits the JCC's scholarship fund, which pays for programs throughout the year for kids who can't afford the cost. This is an evening run beginning at 7 p.m. July 16 in South County Regional Park, 12251 Glades Road, Boca Raton.

Stick around after the race for free wings and beer (over age 21). Don't eat wings? They'll also have salad.

This Accuchip-timed race is part of the Racing with the J Series. For ages 10 and older. Registration is \$25 until July 6, \$30 July 7-15, and \$35 race day. Check-in on race day is at the Sunset Pavilion.

For information, call 852-3257 or email laurenk@levisjcc.org.

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St. Vincent Jubilee Committee looking for historic photos and memorabilia



First communion photos like this one capture the timeless traditions of the church and school. **Contributed photo**

St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church and School are asking residents to share their historic photos, old yearbooks, uniforms and other memorabilia of the early decades of the church and school.

Since 1941, St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Parish has provided a rich tradition of "Faith, Excellence and Service" to the greater Delray Beach community.

This coming school year, St. Vincent Ferrer will be celebrating a Diamond Jubilee commemorating the 60th anniversary of the school, 75th anniversary of the church, and 50th anniversary of the parish festival.

The Diamond Jubilee Committee is collecting memorabilia that will be displayed on campus and during the gala celebration on Jan. 23, 2016.

The archives being sought are all years, especially from the '40s, '50s and '60s. It can be anything from old photos, uniforms, yearbooks, parish festival (formally know as the "Bazaar") items, books, events, and ministry memorabilia. Committee members also are searching for alumni and their relatives who can help identify some of the students and faculty members whose images were captured in early photographs.

To share memories or memorabilia with St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church and School, contact Julie Ott, director of stewardship and development at 276-6892 Ext. 308 or stewardship@stvincentferrer.com.

— Provided by St. Vincent Ferrer

Interfaith Café meets

The **Interfaith Café** meets from 7 to 9 p.m. July 16 at the **South County Civic Center**, 16700 Jog Road, Delray Beach.

The group promotes interfaith dialogue, awareness, and understanding by uniting people of different faiths in conversation. A different topic is discussed each month. Coffee, tea and light desserts are served.

A donation of \$5 is requested to defray expenses. Call 901-3467.

Lake Worth church prepping for food event

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Church, 100 North Palmway, Lake Worth, hosts its signature event, the ninth annual Summer Wine And Food Tasting, on Aug. 9 this year. Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. For more info, contact **Margot Emery** at margot@core-ensemble.cc or 582-6609.

Janis Fontaine writes about people of faith, their congregations, causes and community events. Email her at janisfontaine@outlook.com.



Library dedication

Sacred Heart School, Lake Worth – April 24



Philanthropist Richard Schmeelk was honored during a ceremony for the opening of the Richard J. Schmeelk Family Library and Media Center. The remodeled facility now includes new technology, friendly furniture and a section on World War II history. Schmeelk, a history enthusiast, donated books to the library. **ABOVE:** (l-r) The Rev. Nobert Jean-Pierre, Joel Koepfel, William Finneran, Gary Smiegel, Richard and Priscilla Schmeelk, Jana Scarpa, Principal Candace Tamposi, Jack Donsky, Walter Phillips, Frankie Stevens and Todd Devin stand among students from Sacred Heart School during the ceremony. **Photo provided**

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Tots & Teens

Boca kid's museum getting a boost

By Janis Fontaine

The Boca Raton Children's Museum, called the oldest children's museum in Florida, announced it is now an affiliate of the Florence Fuller Child Development Centers, a nonprofit that has been dedicated "to providing children a pathway out of poverty" in Boca Raton for more than 40 years. Leading the charge to rejuvenate the museum is Florence Fuller's CEO, Ellyn Okrent.

Jayne Morrison, the museum's operations coordinator, called Okrent "a dynamic personality with a proven track record." Okrent will try to lead the struggling venue to solid ground.

The Children's Museum is a charming place, with real historical significance. "It's an important part of our community, but it couldn't sustain itself," Morrison said. One of the first things the new leaders did was begin planning the Dash Around Town Cocktail Party, a fund- and friend-raiser to be held July 18.

"We call it a 'friend-raiser' because we need the older, more established members of the community to show support for us," Morrison said. "We need to let people know about our new events and activities we offer, and to identify people who want to support the museum. The historic importance of our buildings is still the museum's cornerstone."

Three historic structures make up the museum: Singing Pines is one of the oldest unaltered wooden structures in Boca Raton. The 1935 cottage was originally built as a private home but it was used by the Arvida Corp. as its first local construction and sales office in

the 1960s and was moved to the museum grounds in the '80s. The newest building opened in June 2011. The Rickards House is a replica inspired by one of the first homes built in Boca Raton by Capt. T. M. Rickards in 1897.

A variety of art and enrichment activities take place every day, plus there's plenty to explore and touch. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and admission is \$5. Infants are admitted free. Soon there will be even more to see.

"Our exhibit builder, Adrian St. Cyr — we call him 'our museum imagineer' — is working on two new exhibits to go up this year. One will be a water table for indoor water play. The other is a story-time tent. We're kicking it to a whole new level!" Morrison said. "They haven't seen anything yet!"

If you go: The Dash Around Town Cocktail Party will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. July 18, and will feature drinks, dinner by the bite, and a performance by jazz singer Deborah Paiva. Guests will have a chance to meet Florence Fuller CEO Ellyn Okrent. Tickets are \$35, which includes two drink tickets, dinner by the bite, and entertainment. A cash bar is available. Raffles and auctions are also planned. For tickets or information, call 368-6875 or visit www.cmboca.org

Summer activities to keep your youngsters happy

Looking for something different to do with the kids?

We know children come with diverse interests, so we found five things to do in July, each appealing to a different personality. See if there's one that fits your child.

For your science nerd: The



Jamie Tisch teaches a sensory art class at The Boca Raton Children's Museum. The class uses tactile and multi-dimensional objects to create art. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Tisch, Avery Luppino, 16 months, and Jolene Luppino use a string to balance pirates created with paper, crayons, tape and pennies for weight and balance. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Children's Science Explorium offers Grab 'n' Go EcoPacks — backpacks filled with tools and materials needed to guide your family through an investigation of the plants, animals and insects in the park. There are three pack options: Bug Hunter, Botanical Investigator and Bird Sleuth.

They're free for the asking, but an adult (18 and older) needs to reserve the pack with a valid ID. Eco-packs are available during regular hours. On July 18 and 19 at 3:30 p.m., the Explorium will host a free weekend science demo best for ages 7 and older. Kids will learn scientific principles through interactive demonstrations. The Science Explorium is in Sugar Sand Park, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. For more information, call 347-3912 or visit www.scienceexplorium.org.

For your budding chef: The master chocolatiers at **Hoffman's Chocolate Factory** — the local source for handmade, artisan chocolates for 40 years — is looking for kids with a creative mind and sweet tooth.

On Thursday mornings at 10:30 from July 9 through Aug. 13, kids become chocolatiers for an hour, dipping and decorating delectable dollops of deliciousness. They also make their own chocolate pizza. The

class is suited for age 6 and older and is \$14.95. Call for reservations. Hoffman's is at 5190 Lake Worth Road, Lake Worth. Call 967-2213.

For your sun worshiper: Each summer, the naturalists at **Sandoway House Nature Center** take kids on a beach adventure, "hunting and decoding the mystery of the various critters washing up on our shore." Called Decoding Beach Curiosities, the guide leads the intrepid explorers on a hunt for clams, snails, corals, plants and other signs of life. A careful examination reveals their similarities and differences and, ultimately, the identification of these creatures.

The fee is \$8, including admission to the nature center. The program will begin at 9 a.m. July 11 and is appropriate for all ages. Sandoway House is at 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. To reserve your place, call 274-7263.

For your fairy tale-loving thespian: **Curtain Call Playhouse**, an 18-year-old local touring troupe, presents an interactive twist on a classic fairy tale — *The Little Mermaid's Adventure* — as part of the Willow Theatre's Summer Children's Series. Inspired by Hans Christian Andersen's beloved story, this show is an

interactive performance with singalongs to familiar songs and even a few educational life lessons.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for ages 12 and younger. Each child's ticket includes a carousel ride token; and cookies and juice will be served in the lobby after the performance. Show times are 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. July 19 at the Willow Theatre in Sugar Sand Park 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Call 954-784-0768; www.curtaincallplayhouse.com.

For your grand explorer: Pretend your family's survival depends on locating the certain critical items and your only means of transportation is by bike. This is the Geocaching by Bike family adventure at **Daggerwing Nature Center**, which "integrates modern technology with the exploration of nature."

It's a bike hike / scavenger hunt using a GPS (or your smartphone) as a guide. Build communication skills, bond as a team, and take a deep breath outside before it gets too hot.

You must bring your own bike. Start time is 10 a.m. July 30 at Daggerwing, inside South County Regional Park, 11435 Park Access Road, Boca Raton. The fee is \$5; reservations are required. Call 629-8760. ★

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Tots & Teens Calendar

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Saturday - 7/4 - Imagination Playground: Open Play Session at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 2-11. Every Sat 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$5/non-members. 368-6875; cmboca.org

7/4 - Inspiration Station at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 3 and up. T/Th/Sat 11-11:45 am; W 3:30-4:15 pm. Per session: \$5/family, \$3/members. 368-6875; cmboca.org

7/4 - Science Stories at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hear science-inspired stories. Ages 5 and up. Every Sat 11:30 am. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

7/4 - Group Swim Lessons at Meadows Park Pool, 1300 NW 8th St, Boca Raton. Sat 12 & 1 pm through 8/29 (levels 1-4). \$60/resident, \$75/non-residents. 393-7851; ci.boca-raton.fl.us/rec/pools

7/4 - USA Netball Association at Pompey Park Recreation Center, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Fast, skillful team game based on running, jumping, throwing, and catching. Females ages 6 and up. Every Sat 6-8 pm. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

JULY 5-11

Sunday - 7/5 - Family Fun: Make a Tanabata Wish at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Kids (and adults!) learn about *Tanabata*, and make a wish to hang on bamboo "trees." 10 am-5 pm. Held again 7/7-9. Free with paid admission. 495-0233, x237; morikami.org

7/5 - Science Make & Take at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. First Sun 11:30 am. \$5/project. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

Monday - 7/6 - Super Babies: A Lapsit Program at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Stories, gentle play, listening to music and moving with your baby. Infants 3 months+ and not yet walking. M 10-10:30 am through 7/27. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/6 - Tales for Tadpoles at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages birth to 2 years. Every M 10 am through 7/27. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/6 - Super Science and Such at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Science, cooking, art and games. Ages 5-8. M 3:30-4:15 pm through 7/27. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/6 - Got Gaming? at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every M 5:15-6:30 pm through 7/27. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

7/6 - Auditions for The Commedia Princess And The Pea at Sol Children Theatre, 3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Prepare a classic monologue 2-3 minutes in length, comedic childhood tune sung a capella, a riddle, an original 1-minute dance showcasing at least 1 special skill. Bring music on disc, drive or phone. Ages 15-20. Show begins in Sept. Rehearsal schedule available upon request. 6-8 pm. By appointment only: 447-8829; solchildren.org

7/6 - Registration: Delray Divas Step Teams at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Organized and structured step team performs at local events and statewide competitions. Program reinforces role of youth as positive members of the community. Registration in Jul for Aug-May program. Grades K-12. 6-8:30 pm every M&W. Monthly: \$30/residents; \$40/non-residents. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

7/6-10 - Bright & Smart Robotics: Robotics & Master Builders at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Design, create and program unique robots using Lego bricks. Ages 7-14. M-F 8:30 am-3 pm. \$330 residents; \$412.50 nonresidents plus \$35 materials fee. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

7/6-25 - Broadway Artists Intensive at Kravis Center Picower Foundation Arts Education Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. By audition only. Ages 12-20. M-Sat 9 am-5 pm. \$1,500. 651-4367; broadwayartistsintensive.com

7/6-31 - Ultra Cool Summer Surf Camp at Boynton Beach Oceanfront Park, 6415 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. M-F 8:30 am-1 pm. Per week: \$200/residents; \$250/non-residents. 742-6221; boynton-beach.org

7/6-8/14 - Junior Lifeguard Aquatic Camps at Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. New session each week. Ages 10-15. M-F 9:30 am-3:30 pm. Per session: \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 742-6645; boyntonbeach.org

Tuesday - 7/7 - Group Swim Lessons at Pompey Park Pool, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Gain quality skills to enjoy and be safe around aquatic environments. All staff American Red Cross Certified; course material covers Level I to Level VI. Class runs 45 minutes. Ages 5-15. T&Th through 7/23, 10 am, 4 pm & 5 pm. \$30/residents, \$40/non-residents. 243-7358; mydelraybeach.com

7/7 - Tots in Motion at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 1-3. Every T 10-10:30 am. Per session: \$10/family, \$5/ members. 368-6875; cmboca.org

7/7 - Turtle Tales at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 2-3. Every T 10 am through 7/28. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/7 - 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. Every T 10:30-11:15 am. Free with paid museum admission. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/7 - Mother Nature & Me: Skunk Lunch at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Experience exciting nature topics through stories, puppets, games, role play, nature walks, and crafts. Ages 2-5. 10:30-11:15 am. \$4/child. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

7/7 - Baby Bookworm Story Time at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Ages 1-2. Every T 11 am. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org

7/7 - Little Hands Big Art at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Everything from murals to clay formation. Ages 3-5. Every T through 8/18, 11:30 am-12:15 pm. \$3/members, \$4/non-members with paid admission. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/7 - Small Fry Storytime at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Songs and craft project. Ages 3 and up. Every T 4 pm. Free. Register one week in advance: 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org

7/7 - Group Swim Lessons at The Swim Center, 21618 St. Andrews Blvd, Boca Raton. Levels 1 & 2. T&Th 4-4:45 pm through 7/30. \$60/resident, \$75/non-residents. 544-8540; ci.boca-raton.fl.us/rec/pools

7/7 - Karate/Martial Arts Classes at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Learn karate and a blend of other combat martial arts. Ages 9 to adult. T&Th 6-7 pm. Quarterly fees: \$35/residents; \$45/non-residents plus one-time \$25 uniform fee. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

7/7 - Youth Tennis at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. T through 7/28. Ages 4-8: 5-5:30 pm, \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents; ages 9-12: 5:30-6:15 pm, \$30/residents, \$38/non-residents. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

7/7-10 - Group Swim Lessons at John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Young children must be potty trained. Ages 3 and older. T-F through 8/7. Levels 1 & II: 9, 9:45 & 10:30 am; Level III: 9:45 & 10:30 am. Four-day sessions: \$40/resident, \$50/non-residents. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org

Wednesday - 7/8 - Dance Trends Youth Dance Program: Session I at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. W&Sat through 8/15. Class times vary by age/style. \$74/residents, \$93/non-residents. 542-0215; boynton-beach.org

7/8 - Children's Fitness Classes/Gymnastics at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every W through 8/12; 9-9:40 am (ages 3-4); 9:45-10:40 am (5-6); 10:45-11:40 am (7 & up). Six 40-minute classes: \$54/residents, \$67.50/non-residents; Six 55-minute classes: \$78/residents, \$97.50/non-residents. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

7/8 - Kindermusik with Miss Cathy at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Learn by singing, playing instruments, and dancing. Materials fee paid to instructor. W through 7/29 (four weeks) or 8/26 (eight weeks). 9:30-10:15 am (ages 0-16 mos); 10:30-11:15 am (17 mos-2.5 yrs); 11:30 am-12:15 pm (2.5-4 yrs). Four-week session: \$80/resident, \$100/non-resident; eight-week session: \$136/resident, \$170/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

7/8 - Super Music and Movement at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. New movement and music class for children walking through age 4, accompanied by an adult. Songs, dancing, and singing teach the love of books through early literacy skills. Every W 10-10:30 am through 7/29. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/8 - Storytime at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Every W 11-11:15 am. Free with museum admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org

7/8 - Children's Special: Tail Waggin Tutor with Moose at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to a certified therapy dog, Moose. Grades K-5. 3-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/8 - Weekday Junior Tennis Clinics at Tennis Center, 3111 S. Congress Ave., Boynton Beach. Forehand, backhand, ground strokes, volleys, serving and scoring are taught in four-week clinic. 4:30-5:30 pm (ages 5&6); 5:30-6:30 pm (ages 7-15). \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. 742-6575

7/8 - Children's Special: Family Date Night at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Giant board games and more. All ages; children 8 & younger must be accompanied by an adult.

Commencement celebration

Gulf Stream School — June 4



Gulf Stream School Class of 2015 students followed in the footsteps of previous classes by raising money for an improvement to the campus: this year, restoring the old train bell that sits on a podium in the middle of campus. Unveiling the restored bell are Skylar Elder, Aislinn Sullivan and Fallyn Brody. **Jerry Lower/ The Coastal Star**

Every W through 7/29. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/8 - 8/18 - Dance Trends at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Learn the discipline and art of dance. Ages 2.5-18. Class times and prices vary. 742-6240; dancetrendsboynton.com

Thursday - 7/9 - Kindermusik with Miss Cathy at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Learn by singing, playing instruments, and dancing. Materials fee paid to instructor. Th through 7/30 (four weeks) or 8/27 (eight weeks). 9:30-10:15 am (ages 13-22 mos); 10:30-11:15 am (17 mos-2.5 yrs); 11:30-12:15 pm (0-16 mos). Four-week session: \$80/resident, \$100/non-resident; eight-week session: \$136/resident, \$170/non-resident. 347-3900; SugarsandPark.org

7/9 - Animal Keeper for a Day at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Work behind the scenes with animal care staff and volunteers from cleaning cages and preparing diets to going on a "turtle walk." Learn what it really means to care for these special animal ambassadors. Kids may get messy. Ages 8-15. 10 am. \$10. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

7/9 - Drop-In Story Time at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Music, stories, finger plays and action songs. Children all ages, 8 & younger must be accompanied by an adult. Every Th 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/9 - Stories & Scissors at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 4 and older. Th 10 am through 7/30. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

7/9 - Tampa Taiko Drumming at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Children all ages. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

7/9 - Knitting Club at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 7 to adult. Every Th 3:30-4:30 pm. Free with museum admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org

7/9 - DIY Art Projects: Bastille Day at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Participate in self-guided gallery activity, then visit the Atrium for a related DIY Art Project. Ages 5-15+. T 6-8 pm through 9/3. Free with museum admission. 832-5196; norton.org

7/9-10 - Disney's Peter Pan Jr. at Sol Children Theatre Performing Arts Summer Camp Performance at The Adolph and Rose Levis Jewish Community Center, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. All ages. \$10. 2 pm & 7 pm. 447-8829; solchildren.org

7/9-11 - Jack and The Beanstalk at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. F&Sat 10 am; F 1 pm. Held again 7/17 & 18. \$15. 995-2333; thewick.org

Friday - 7/10 - Kindermusik at James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Explore singing, dance movements, instrument and cultures from around the world. F through 8/28. 9:30-10:15 am (ages 12-24 mos); 10:30-11:15 am (16-30 mos); 11:30 am-12:15 pm (0-14 mos). \$136/residents, \$170/non-residents. 367-7035; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

7/10 - Fantastic Fridays at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Journey to a different place and time each week. Ages 3-7. F 10:30-11:30 am through 8/21. \$8/members, \$10/non-members. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/10 - Sensory Art for Tots at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages

1-4 with a parent or caregiver. Every F. Two sessions: 12:30-1:15 pm & 3-3:45 pm. Per session: \$10/family, \$5/members. 368-6875; cmboca.org

7/10 - Children's Special: Geddy the Gecko Show at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/10 - Tae Kwon Do at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Learn mental and physical skills of self defense. Beginners and intermediates. Ages 5-adult. F through 8/14; 6-6:45 pm/beginners; 6:45-7:30 pm/intermediates. \$60/residents, \$75/non-residents. 742-6640; boynton-beach.org

7/10 - Beginner Piano at James A. Rutherford Community Center, Patch Reef Park, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Learn to play the piano-keyboard using the Hal Leonard EZ Play Today method using the book *60 Favorite Songs to Play with 3 Chords*. F through 8/21. 5-6:30 pm (children 6 & up); 6:30-7:30 pm (adults). Seven-week class: \$80/residents, \$100/non-residents. 367-7035; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

7/10 - Eyes to the Skies with the professional-grade 16-inch Meade LX Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Informal event held in the parking lot (weather permitting). Telescope is out for at least one hour after scheduled start time; stars must be visible for telescope to align. Ages 8+ (under 18 must be accompanied by an adult). 6:30 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

Saturday - 7/11 - Academic Olympics at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. One day-event provides fun and enjoyment, mentally challenging our children to be the brightest and best academically. Sponsored by *The Roots Cultural Festival*. 8 am-2 pm. Free. 414-4489; rootsculturalfestival.org

7/11 - Youth Tennis at Tennis Center, 3111 S Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Sat through 8/1. Ages 5-6: 9-9:45 am, \$40/residents, \$50/non-residents; ages 7-15: 10-11 am, \$48/residents, \$60/non-residents. 742-6575; boynton-beach.org

7/11 - Drop-In Story Time at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Music, stories, finger plays and action songs. Children all ages accompanied by an adult. Every Sat 10-10:30 am. First Sat is Spanish bilingual story time. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/11 - Chess Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Enjoy the challenge, have fun learning the rules and basic strategies of chess. Sponsored by the *Boca Raton Education Advisory Board*. Ages 7 to 17. Sat 10-11:30 am through 7/25. Free. Registration required. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/11 - Little Wonders & Big Wonders at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Hike, crafts and stories. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 10-11 am (ages 3 & 4); 11:30 am-12:30 pm (ages 5 & 6). Held again 8/1. \$5/members, \$8/non-members. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

7/11 - Group Swim Lessons for Toddlers at Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Children 3 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Every Sat 10-10:30 am. Per session: \$40/residents; \$50/non-residents. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org/recreation

7/11 - Tot Time at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Crafts, snacks, and indoor play stations. Drop in anytime during the program. Ages 2-5. 10 am-noon. Held again 8/1. \$5/child. 347-3900 or sugarsandpark.org

7/11 - Drop-in Craft at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Ages 3 & up. 10:30-11:30 am. Free with paid museum admission. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/11 - Group Swim Lessons at The Swim Center, 21618 St Andrews Blvd, Boca Raton. Sat through 8/29. Levels 1-4 & adult: 11 am, noon, 1 & 2 pm. \$60/resident, \$75/non-residents. 544-8540; ci.boca-raton.fl.us/rec/pools

7/11 - Art-E-Ology: Nancy Graves - Mixed Media Narratives at Boca Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Children learn about a master artist on exhibit and have the opportunity to create a masterpiece in the style of the selected artist. Grades 3-5. 1-2:30 pm. \$5/child. Reservations: 392-2500, x 106; bocamuseum.org

7/11-12 - Shrek Jr. - The Musical at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. Sat 7 pm; Sat&Sun 4 pm. Held again 7/18 4pm. Advance: \$15/adults, \$12/children 18 & younger; Day of show: \$18/adults, \$15/children 18 & younger. 272-1281, x4; delraybeachplayhouse.com

JULY 12-18

Sunday - 7/12 - Sunday Movie: 101 Dalmations (G) at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Children 11 and under must be accompanied by an adult. 11 am. \$1 includes popcorn and a beverage. 347-3948; sugarsandpark.org

7/12 - African Masks at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Part of the ARTful Adventure Sunday series. Family program features art workshops or live performances; includes interactive activity. 2-3 pm. Free with museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

Monday - 7/13 - Art Smart at Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Learn letters and numbers through crafts, stories, songs and creative play. Pack a snack. Ages 4-5. M/W/F 9 am-noon through 8/7. \$54/residents, \$68/non-residents. Pre-registration required. 742-6650; boynton-beach.org

7/13 - Karate Classes at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Basics of traditional karate. Ages 5-12. M 5:30-6:30, Sat 9-10 am through 8/29. \$75/resident, \$94/non-resident. 742-6240; boynton-beach.org

7/13 - Kids Cooking Camp at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. M/W/F, 9am-3 pm. \$140/week. Held again 8/3-7. \$50/day. 447-0000; wholefoods.com

Tuesday - 7/14 - Arias and Ice Cream, a Family Event with Palm Beach Opera at Society of The Four Arts Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Arias and ensembles of Mozart, Rossini, Puccini, and more while interacting with the musicians. Ages 3-11. 11 am-noon. \$5. Reservations required. 805-8562; fourarts.org

7/14 - Claying Around at Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Basic techniques of pottery including wedging and centering clay. Ages 8-14. T&Th 1:30-3:30 pm through 8/6. \$36/residents, \$45/non-residents. Registration: 742-6650; boynton-beach.org

7/14 - Tween Summer Crew: Super Hero Mod Podge at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All supplies provided to turn regular notebooks into works of art with the help of Mod Podge and superhero comic books. Ages 8-12. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Thursday - 7/16 - Fishing at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca

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Raton. Learn the basics for freshwater fishing and practice new skills. Includes fishing pole basics, casting tips, freshwater fish identification, and fish habits. All fishing supplies are provided. Bring sun protection, water bottle, and wear closed-toed shoes (or water shoes) that can get wet/muddy. Ages 8 and up. 10 am. \$10. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

7/16 - Korean Martial Arts with Sensei Miguel Nelson at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Children all ages. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

7/16 - Craft Time at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Ages 4 and up. First & third Th 4 pm. Free. Register one week in advance: 278-5455; highlandbeachlibrary.org

7/16 - Teen Summer Crew: Super Hero Duct Tape Craft at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All supplies provided to make a super cool creation with superhero duct tape. Ages 13-17. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration required. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Friday - 7/17 - Children's Special: Suzy Hammer's Ocean Heroes at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Saturday - 7/18 - Robot Day at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. In conjunction with the upcoming exhibition Japan's Robot Kingdom, robot-inspired activities, crafts, games and more for kids of all ages. 10 am. Free with paid museum admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

7/18 - Art Goes Green: 2-D Foam Art Workshop at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Students create artwork from recycled materials. Bring lunch. Ages 8 & up. Sat 10:30 am-1:30 pm through 8/8. \$80/residents, \$100/non-residents. 742-6650; boynton-beach.org

7/18 - Group Swim Lessons at John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Av 0, Boynton Beach. Ages 3 and older. Must be potty trained. Sat through 8/8. Four 45-minute classes per session. Levels I, II: 10:30 & 11:15 am; Level III: 11:15 am. \$40/resident, \$50/non-residents. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org

7/18 - Frozen Sing-a-long (PG) at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Part of the City's *Movie Night* series. Food and drink vendors. Bring chair or blanket or rent a chair for \$5. No pets, no coolers. 8 pm. Free. 544-8600; myboca.us/MiznerAmphi/

7/18-19 - Science Demonstrations at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hear favorite science-inspired stories. Ages 5 and up. 3:30 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

JULY 19-26

Sunday - 7/19 - The Little Mermaid's Adventure presented by *Curtain Call Playhouse* at The Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Rated G. Two shows: 11 am & 1 pm. \$7/adults, \$5/12 & under. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

Monday - 7/20-23 - Once Upon a Happily Ever After, a Camp for Young Writers at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 9-12. 1:30-4:30 pm. \$200/residents; \$250/non-residents. 347-3900; gloroth@aol.com

7/20-24 - Little Ballerina Dance Camp at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Instruction in ballet and tap, fun theme each week. Pack a lunch. Ballet and tap shoes recommended. Ages 3-5. M-F 9 am-1 pm through 8/14. Per week: \$130/residents, \$163/non-residents. 542-0215; boynton-beach.org

Tuesday - 7/21 - Kindermusik with Ms. Deborah at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St, Delray Beach. Music and movement program

for infants, toddlers, preschoolers. T through 8/11, 10-10:45 am (ages 3-18 months); 11-11:45 am (18 months-3 years); 12-12:45 pm (3-5 years). \$96/residents; \$108/non-residents. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

7/21 - Mother Nature & Me: Cats in Hats at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Experience nature topics through stories, puppets, games, role play, nature walks and crafts. Ages 2-5. 10:30-11:15 am. \$4/child. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

7/21 - Special Super Hero Storytime at Boynton Beach Mall Children's Play Area, 801 N Congress Ave. Pint-sized comic lovers encouraged to dress-up as their favorite character for timeless tales, treats and themed arts and crafts. Free comic books courtesy of sponsor *Tate's Comics*. 3 pm. Free. 736-7902; boyntonbeachmall.com

Wednesday - 7/22 - Water Works at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Hands-on experiments with boats, bottles, tubs and more. Ages 2-5. Every W 10:30-11:15 am through 8/19. \$35/members, \$47/non-members. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/22 - Zumba at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Ages 4-6. Every W 11-11:45 am through 8/19. \$42/members, \$54/non-members. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/22 - Kids Cook: Healthy! at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Every W 2:30-3:15 pm through 8/19. \$35/members, \$47/non-members. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org

Thursday - 7/23 - Intro to Canoeing at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Learn basic skills. Ages 8 and up. 10 am. \$10. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

7/23 - S.T.E.A.M. - Motion in the Ocean at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Ages 2-5. Every Th 10:30-11:15 am through 8/20. \$35/members, \$47/non-members. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org

7/23 - Ballad of America with Matthew and his Ramblin' String Band at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Children all ages. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

7/23 - Teen Book Club: Paper Towns by John Green at The Society of the Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Ages 14-18. 2:30-4:30 pm. Free. Reservations by 7/13: 655-2766; kinglibrary@fourarts.org

7/23 - Teen Summer Crew: X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG-13) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Free pizza and drinks. Ages 13-17. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Friday - 7/24 - Children's Special: Mr. Bob's Magic Show at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/24 - Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory (1971 - G) at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Bring blankets or chairs; food & beverages available for purchase. 6-10 pm. Arts & crafts 6 pm; movie 8 pm. Free. 493-2550; lakewortharts.com

Saturday - 7/25 - Kids Club at Whole Foods, 1400 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Celebrate summer with fun recipes. Two sessions: 10-11 am & noon-1pm. Free. 447-0000; wholefoods.com

7/25 - Kindermusik with Ms. Deborah at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Music and movement program for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and big kids. Sat through 8/15, 10-10:45 am (ages 3-18 months); 11-11:45 am (18 months-3 years); 12-12:45 pm

(3-5 years). \$96/residents; \$108/non-residents. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

JULY 26-AUG. 1

Monday - 7/27 - Tae Kwon Do at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Eclectic martial arts program includes art, sport and self-defence, aikido and extensive mat work. Ages 5-15. M 6-7:30 pm, F 5:30-7 pm, through 8/21. \$80/residents, \$100/non-residents. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

7/27-31 - Bright & Smart Robotics: Lego Robotics at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 7-14. Create and code interactive stories, games and animations on the computer; build and code Lego robots. Ages 7-14. M-F 8:30 am-3 pm. \$330/residents; \$412.50/nonresidents plus \$35 materials fee. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

Tuesday - 7/28 - COBRA Minis Basketball at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 3-5. T through 9/8, 3:30-4:15 pm. \$80/resident, \$100/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

7/28 - Chemical Concoctions: GEMS Club at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Empower young girls to explore STEM fields. Girls grades 3-8. High school girls can volunteer to be mentors. Last T 5-7 pm. \$5/child. Registration: 370-7710; sfscenter.org/gems

7/28 - Tween Summer Crew: Cooking at the Library at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All supplies provided. Learn how to make snacks. Ages 8-12. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Wednesday - 7/29-31 - Disney's High School Musical at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd, ste. 73, Boca Raton. W 11 am; Th 1 pm; F 6 pm. \$10. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com

Thursday - 7/30 - COBRA Minis Football at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 4-5. Th 3:30-4:15 pm through 9/10. \$80/resident, \$100/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org

7/30 - Taylored Athletes Elite Training Basketball Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. High-quality instruction for aspiring professional athletes. Ages 9-14. Every Th 5:30-6:30 pm through 8/20. Four-week class: \$100/residents, \$125/non-residents. 347-3950; tayloredathletes.com

7/30 - Teen Summer Crew: Paracord Keychain at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Supplies provided. Make a paracord keychain with a superhero charm. Ages 13-17. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/30 - Futsal (Indoor Soccer) at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. One of the fastest growing sports in the world! Players are forced into limited space and option scenarios. Every Th through 8/20, 6:30-7:30 pm (ages 4-8); 7:30-8:30 (9-14). Four-class session: \$40/resident, \$50/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org

7/30 - South Florida Science Museum: Discover Dome at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Children all ages. 2:30 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

Friday - 7/31 - Children's Special: Jiggleman at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages, children must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

7/31 - Taylored Athletes Basketball Fundamentals Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Instruction for aspiring professional athletes. Ages 5-8. Every F 5:30-6:30 pm through 8/21. Four-week class: \$100/residents, \$125/non-residents. 347-3950; tayloredathletes.com

7/31-8/1 - Miranda and The Frog Prince at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. F&Sat 10 am; F 1 pm. Held again 8/7 & 8. \$12-15. 995-2333; thewick.org

Saturday - 8/1 - PBC Homeschool Expo at Palm Beach Atlantic University Greene Complex, 1100 S Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Exhibitor hall and workshops provide resources and encouragement to those homeschooling or considering home education. 8:30 am-4 pm. Free. pbhomeschoolexpo.com

8/1 - Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church of Lantana, 1126 W Lantana Rd. Games, music, Bible stories, crafts. Lunch and snacks included. Ages 4 through 12th grade. 8:30 am-4 pm. Free. 588-3341; fbclantana.com

8/1 - Tot Time at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Enjoy crafts, snacks, and indoor play stations. Drop in anytime during the program. Ages 2-5. 10 am-noon. \$5/child. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

8/1 - Science Stories at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S. Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hear your favorite science inspired stories. Ages 5 and up. Every Sat 11:30 am. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

8/1 - Art-E-Ology: Brenda Hope Zappitell - Abstract Painting at Boca Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Children learn about a master artist on exhibit and have the opportunity to create a masterpiece in the style of the artist. Grades 3-5. 1-2:30 pm. \$5/child; free/members. Reservations: 392-2500, x 106; bocamuseum.org



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PENDING SALE!

1660 LANDS END ROAD
POINT MANALAPAN

Gorgeous, East-facing vacant lot with 160 feet of water frontage is the perfect setting for my client's new home in Point Manalapan!
Closes on July 14th.

OFFERED PRIVATELY
AT \$2,200,000

ANNUAL AND SEASONAL LEASES



EAST LANTANA WATERFRONT POOL HOME
3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE

Stunning wide, East views of the Intracoastal Waterway. Tucked away on a most private street, this home has bragging rights for its grand Master Suite and open layout with gourmet kitchen and Family Room all with expansive water views and year-round breezes!! Pets OK with restrictions.

Available Annually/ Unfurnished for \$3,600 Monthly
Available Seasonally / Furnished for \$6,750 Monthly (Nov – April)



HYPOLUXO ISLAND WATERFRONT POOL HOME
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE

This secluded gem is located on Barefoot Lane on Hypoluxo Island with a private, gated entry and a deep-water dock. Beautiful East-facing water views with a tropical yard, heated pool and spa. Tell your friends, your family...bring your boat, and your well-behaved pet!

Available Seasonally/Furnished for \$10,000 Monthly

House of the Month

Each month, The Coastal Star features a house for sale in our community. The House of the Month is presented as a service to our advertisers and provides readers with a peek inside one of our houses.



The back of the house faces east on 50 feet of oceanfront with a private path to the beach.



Panoramic ocean views abound from the living and dining areas. Marble flooring and a gas fireplace complete the picture.

Delray Beach oceanfront estate

Situated in an enclave of just seven homes, this oceanfront home was featured on TLC in April 2013, as one of South Florida's four best oceanfront properties. It was then chosen as the winner!

To add to its pedigree, it features five bedrooms, four baths plus two half baths and has about 6,900 square feet of living area. The master suite boasts a sitting room, his and her walk-in customized closets and a sumptuous bath.

The gourmet kitchen has a dining area, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, custom cabinets, SubZero refrigerator and Thermador gas range.

Main living areas flow into the covered loggia, pool/spa and to the ocean, leaving no barrier between indoor and outdoor living. More ocean views are at the forefront in the kitchen and master suite, as well as from three balconies off the bedrooms on the top (second) floor.

The home features classic design with plantation shutters throughout, dramatic ceiling heights, a sweeping spiral mahogany staircase and a huge game room with bar.

Other features include a spacious laundry room with utility sink, a two-car garage with lift, a private elevator, Vantage lighting system and four-zone A/C system.

This estate has faux and designer finishes and has been appointed with every possible luxury to ensure the ideal Florida lifestyle.

\$5,500,000. Call Sue Tauriello, Tauriello & Company Real Estate Inc. 900 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33483. 561-441-4200. suetauri@aol.com



ABOVE: Luxuries including a deluxe home theater. LEFT: A sweeping spiral mahogany staircase wends its way to the second floor.



Your Window Into Delray Beach Real Estate

UNDER CONTRACT

TROPIC ISLE WATERFRONT
Mediterranean style 5BR/7BA home situated on a 90' lot with dock & boat lift. 4BR en-suite and fabulous open loft. Conveniently positioned between 2 inlets for easy Ocean access. **\$1,875,000**

SOLD

BERMUDA HIGH WEST
Breathtaking 2BR/2BA + den direct Intracoastal residence with amazing views. Elegantly appointed. Beach club on the sand & 3 guest apartments. Perfectly situated between the Ocean and Intracoastal. **\$1,095,000**

UNDER CONTRACT

PALM TRAIL
Old Florida 3BR/2.5BA home renovated with over 3,000 SF. Private courtyard, chef's kitchen, large master wing with separate office and 4-car garage. 3 blocks to downtown. NOW AT LOT VALUE! **\$1,095,000**

UNDER CONTRACT

BERMUDA HIGH WEST
Stunning 3BR/3.5BA condo with gorgeous Intracoastal views from all rooms. Beautifully redesigned, this condo will elevate your expectations. Private beach club & 3 guest apts. for your friends & family. **\$1,089,000**

ON THE BEACH

Breathtaking Ocean views! 2BR/2BA townhouse over 2,200 SF with designer finishes. Floor to ceiling impact windows, Oceanfront pool/spa, parking garage, close to everything and pet friendly. **\$675,000** Furnished

WATERFRONT TOWNHOME

Waterfront, gated and pet friendly! Remodeled 2BR/2.5BA overlooking your own private dock only minutes to the inlet and restaurants. Spectacular pool, hot tub and tiki on the Intracoastal. **\$389,000**



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3 REMAINING

DELRAY MODERN
Newly constructed modern style design by renowned architect Jeffery Silberstein. Phase 1 **SOLD OUT**
Phase 2 Completion scheduled for January 2016. **\$1,250,000**

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:00 - 5:00

THE GROVE AT LAKE IDA
Newly constructed homes in beautiful Lake Ida neighborhood. Featuring front porches, open airy lanai rooms, private pools, detailed craftsmanship and fine appointments. Boating, water skiing, fishing, kayaking, bicycling, parks, playgrounds and community clubhouse. Five minutes to pristine Ocean beaches and vibrant downtown Delray restaurants and shopping.

The Magnolia	\$1,550,000	The Melaleuca	\$1,495,000
The Willow.....	\$1,525,000	The Laurel.....	SOLD
		The Hawthorn	SOLD

PRICE REDUCTION

1109 HARBOR DRIVE
Discover beach area living! Opportunity to build your dream home or remodel this quaint 3BR/3.5BA Florida cottage. Very close to the beach and downtown Delray Beach. **\$1,395,000**

NEW LISTING

521 NE 8th AVENUE
Fabulous new modern transitional style home. 2 ensuite master bedrooms and detached guest suite with private entrance. Seller credits pool installation. Very close to Ocean, Intracoastal and downtown Delray. **\$1,695,000**



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