

School's out for summer



Following a Gulf Stream School tradition, Victoria Kneider rings the old bell after last month's eighth-grade graduation ceremony. The daughter of Victoria and Zaki Kneider of Boca Raton, she will attend St. Andrew's School next year. For more photos from the school's graduation, see page 6. Photo by Jerry Lower

Ocean Ridge

Lighting puts turtles at risk, study finds

By Nirvi Shah

Outdoor lights at 41 locations along the Ocean Ridge coastline may have led to the disorientation of more than 2,000 sea turtle hatchlings in 2008, Palm Beach County officials said. An inspection by the county's Environmental Resources Management department yielded a number of concerns about lighting along the town's coast, including flood lights mounted on roofs and lights atop poles. When sea turtles hatch, artificial lighting from the beach is one of the biggest threats to their survival, said Carly DeMaye, who oversees sea turtle protection for the county.

The number of disoriented turtles in Ocean Ridge in 2008 was a sizeable increase over 2007, when about 1,300 hatchlings were found to have trouble making their way to the ocean. Ocean Ridge was told about the concerns in May. Town Manager Kenneth Schenck said property owners were notified soon after about the county's concerns.

"The Police Department went out and met with all the residents," he said. "They physically went out door to door. As far as we know, everything's OK." The 2008 county monitoring showed 19 percent of the total number of reported disoriented hatchlings occurred in Ocean Ridge. 20 percent were in the Boca Raton area, and 33 percent were in the Singer Island area. But DeMaye said it is difficult to compare one area to another, because monitoring methods may vary. One area may be closely monitoring lights, but

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Along the shore

New rules aim to protect coral from boaters

By Vicki McCash Brennan

Boaters beware: Anchoring on coral, even accidentally, can be expensive. New federal and state laws make it a crime to damage two species of coral that are most common along the coast of South Florida.

Federal law provides for a civil fine up to \$25,000

and up to six months in jail. State laws can make a boater who damages coral responsible for repair and rehabilitation of the coral, which can cost thousands more.

Public-education campaigns warning boaters of the penalties for damaging coral will be launched in cities from West

Palm Beach to the Keys this summer as a requirement of their marine event permits issued for the Fourth of July.

"Our biggest concern is spectator boats anchoring," said Ed Tichnor, director of Palm Beach Reef Rescue. It's no small concern. He said 97 percent of staghorn and elkhorn coral has died within the past 20 years.

In November, these two species of coral were added as threatened species to the U.S. Endangered Species Act.

"It's fragile and easily damaged," Tichnor said of the coral. "Once it's hit by an anchor, it's prone to disease and it can die."

Reef Rescue and state and

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Preservation

Delray Beach designer lauded for preservation efforts

By Christine Davis



Virginia Courtenay enlarged her 1955 Paul Rudolph home.

When you think of an "old" house in Florida, a 1920s Spanish Mediterranean villa or a 1930s Key West-style cottage might come to mind.

But time waits for no man, or building, it seems. And now, mid-century modern architecture is "old," and can be designated historic.

Take, for example, interior designer Virginia Courtenay's house, at 212 Seabreeze. It was designed by noted mid-century modern architect Paul Rudolph and built by James Sinks for art collector Sewell C. Biggs in 1955.

Virginia and her husband, Erskine, bought the Biggs home, a rectangular steel

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Sifter leads seaside clean-ups

In the sifting sands along the Ocean Ridge shore, there is one constant: Gary Solomon.

Solomon is the founder of Sand Sifters, and one Saturday morning a month, he and volunteers he has recruited descend on the beach to pluck the cans, bottles, cigarette butts and the other detritus left by careless beachgoers and the tides.

It started small, with an afternoon stroll.

"I'd always done volunteer work and one day I took a walk on the beach, noticed the trash and decided to join a group," he said. But there was no such group. Solomon, 48, decided to start one himself. With a few friends who live near him in suburban Boynton Beach, he organized the first cleanup five years ago.

Today, Sand Sifters boasts hundreds of volunteers, an e-mail list of 1,100, programs for after-school groups, and solid working relationships with governments ranging from Boynton Beach and Ocean Ridge to Palm Beach County.

"One thing goes to the next," he said. "We've won awards. We take the award, smile, and then put on our gloves and go pick up more trash."

Solomon is especially proud of a deal struck with county officials to post signs and trash cans at entries to all county beachfront parks, asking people to deposit their cigarette butts before heading to the beach and on their way out. They should be in place by next month, with an official unveiling July 18 at Gulfstream Park. Cigarette butts and plastics are among the banes of beaches because of the harm they can cause to sea creatures, especially turtles. Those items, and ribbons, balloons and shards of plastic get twisted in seaweed and wash out to sea where turtles might eat them, with potentially fatal results.



Gary Solomon's Sand Sifters includes hundreds of volunteers who clean up area beaches. Photo by Mary Kate Leming

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What's the oddest thing he's found on cleanup? "Headless chickens." Likely from some Santeria rite, he said.

Dr. Joseph Belmonte, an Ocean Ridge resident and now a frequent volunteer, is an admirer.

When he moved to the town in 2001, Belmonte said, he "was very surprised to find the beaches in Ocean Ridge to be rather trashy relative to other beaches along the Florida coast. "Then, like the Lone Ranger on his beautiful white horse, along came Gary Solomon with his newly formed band of volunteers who felt that our beaches must be made

beautiful once again.

"It is a sight to behold as the band of volunteers spread out along the beaches of Ocean Ridge wearing their Sand Sifter shirts and Sand Sifter caps, gathering the unwanted trash in order to make our beaches pristine, yet at the same time leaving these beaches in their natural setting," Belmonte said.

Solomon is pleased with the effort so far. "We're happy. We want to keep growing and reach younger people so they can pass it on," he said.

"It makes my heart feel good. People of all ages [Volunteers range from 4 to 92] come out and really want to do it."

Gary Solomon was nominated to be a Coastal Star by Ocean Ridge resident Joseph Belmonte. For more information visit www.sandsifters.org.

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Editorial

How I spent my summer vacation

Like in Lake Wobegon, we know our coastal kids are way above average. The children and teens I've met in our area are without exception more charming and poised than I ever was in my mispent youth.



I'm sure there are plenty of coastal kids who will spend their summer — like I did — at the beach or the library or the mall, and many will head off to camp to learn new skills and share experiences with

new friends. I applaud them. I'm a big fan of developing leisure skills at an early age.

But there will be others who spend the summer reaching for their dreams: composing music, writing poetry, taking on leadership roles and working as volunteers.

Regardless of your child's plans, we'd like to share with our readers the exceptional things your kids are doing this summer. So, please drop a note to editor@thecoastalstar.com and tell us how your child is making a difference during summer vacation.

— Mary Kate Leming, Editor

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Local voices

Widening Boynton Inlet too costly to taxpayers and environment

By Ed Tichenor

In June and September of 2007, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration conducted water quality studies at the Boynton Beach Inlet to assess the impact from the Lake Worth Lagoon on the coastal environment.

The introduction of the NOAA report describes the Boynton Inlet as the southernmost outlet for the Lake Worth Lagoon, which receives input from three canals (C-16, C-17 and C-51), several cities, and non-point pollution sources which may include septic tanks, polluted aquifers, landfills, injected treated wastewater and agricultural chemicals.

According to the NOAA study, the Boynton Inlet appeared to be a source of microbial contaminants to near-shore waters, as indicated by a high percentage of positive detections for fecal indicator bacteria. NOAA found that during four outgoing tide cycles beginning Sept. 26, 2007, 48 percent of the samples collected exceeded the EPA recreational waters closure level of 104 colonies per 100 ml for saltwater.

Not only did the NOAA study find high levels of fecal indicator bacteria exiting the inlet, but nutrient pollution capable of causing harmful algal blooms in the coral reef ecosystem was also detected.

The coastal environment at the Boynton Inlet was designated by the National Marine Fisheries Service in 2008 as critical habitat necessary for the survival of two species of Endangered Species Act-listed corals. Nutrient pollution has been demonstrated to be one of many threats contributing to the decline of coral reefs worldwide and to Florida's reefs in particular.

Widening the inlet will increase the amount of pollution entering the coastal zone, beaches and coral reefs. Administrative Law Judge Robert E. Meale, in a recent 277-page decision, recommended the Florida Department of Environmental Protection deny the town of Palm Beach a beach renourishment permit for "Reach 8." On Page 231 of the decision, Meale, referring to the Palm Beach County coral reef system, states, "Because of the rare confluence of conditions required for its creation, the Florida Reef Tract cannot be replaced in any timeframe short of geologic time, so its

protection, even from remote risks, must be a matter of exceptional regulatory concern."

If the real concern for widening the Boynton Inlet is boater safety, then maintaining and marking a navigable channel would be a far less costly and a more environmentally friendly option. ✈



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 county environmental regulation officials put pressure on the U.S. Coast Guard to include protection of the reefs in its marine event permits this year. City officials from West Palm Beach, Lantana, Boynton Beach, Delray Beach and in Broward, Miami-Dade and the Florida Keys cities sweated out most of June, waiting for Coast Guard permits to arrive so that their Fourth of July celebrations could go on as planned.

“Our goal is to approve events as long as they’re safe,” said Lt. Commander Matthew Moorlag, the Coast Guard’s South Florida spokesman. “As you’re enjoying the Fourth of July, remember there are protected species on our reefs. Be good stewards of our environment. Don’t anchor on any hard-bottom area.”

The Coast Guard permits also require protection of sea turtle nests and nesting habitat, which is of particular concern at the Fourth of July, which falls in the middle of nesting season.

Boaters, fireworks and crowds on the beaches can discourage

female turtles from crawling ashore. Boaters are cautioned to watch for turtles swimming near shore at night.

In Lantana and Boynton Beach, fireworks are launched from barges in the Intracoastal Waterway. Concerns there are with boats anchoring in areas where protected Johnson’s seagrass grows.

Boaters also must watch for manatees. In all areas, patrols will be increased for the holiday weekend.

Reef Rescue’s Tichnor said his focus now is on enforcement of the laws protecting coral reefs.

“I’m sure we’re going to get that,” he said.

The Department of Environmental Protection has been sending out warning letters to boaters who have anchored near or on the reef, he said.

Tichnor’s group, along with local and state law enforcement, will be active during the lobster mini-season, July 29-30, and throughout lobster season, which begins Aug. 6, watching for boats anchoring where they should not.

“We just don’t want any anchors dropped on corals,” he said.



The Department of Environmental Protection has sent warning letters to boaters who have anchored near or on reefs.

Keep Reefs Safe

- In Palm Beach County, the coral reefs are about a mile offshore, parallel to the coastline.
- It is against state and federal law to damage coral. Two species of coral common to southeast Florida are listed as threatened on the U.S. Endangered Species list.
- Violations of federal law can result in civil fines of up to \$25,000 or six months in jail.
- Violations of state law can result in penalties including the cost of repair and rehabilitation of damaged coral.
- Never anchor on a coral reef.
- Anchoring near a reef requires care. It is best to “swim” down your anchor and anchor firmly in sandy bottom.
- When diving, swimming or snorkeling near coral, watch your fins.
- Touching or standing on a coral reef is prohibited.
- Do not collect coral, dead or alive. This is illegal.
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Letters to the Editor

Greed has consumed Delray

I am writing as I find it so sad what has become of our Delray Beach. I feel greed has taken over. We have no parks, no parking, no water and too many empty apartments, condos and townhouses. Yet, we continue to build.

To our mayor: Please, no more hotels or any other structures. We’ve become a Miami Beach and are soon to be New York City. We need to take care of and appreciate what we have.

*Eleanore Wyckoff
 Delray Beach*

Growth shows lack of integrity

Your article presenting the now and future development of Delray Beach confirms the lack of integrity and common sense our planning commissions are showing.

I walk almost every day and it is scary to see the number of retail spaces unoccupied or under construction. The number of vacant apartment and condominium units is huge.

I understand long-range planning is important. However, under the national economic situation I would think it wise to place a moratorium on development in our “Village.”

I don’t understand why our city government has not seen this situation or the heavy traffic problems that are beginning to arise. Atlantic Avenue sidewalks are filthy, too.

I would like to know why this is happening.

*Elizabeth M. Vance
 Delray Beach*

Paper is like a letter from a friend

I just wanted to say that receiving The Coastal Star in Michigan is like a letter from a friend. I thoroughly enjoy each issue and compliment you on the content.

*Lois DeCew
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Steps from the Ritz Carlton & Florida Stage in Plaza Del Mar

TURTLES: Dead hatchlings found

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not looking for disoriented hatchlings. And the lengths of one area's coastline may differ from another. The green and leatherback sea turtles that use Palm Beach County for nesting are endangered species. For loggerhead turtles, a threatened species, the county is home to one of the animal's largest nesting habitats in the Western Hemisphere.

Few disoriented hatchlings are actually found dead on the beach, DeMaye said. But they may be found in parking lots or storm drains, and some are eaten by predators. The county estimates 70 percent of them do make it to the water, but tired from traveling unnecessarily, they might never make it to the relative safety of the Gulf Stream.

Of Palm Beach County's 45 miles of coastline, the county monitors about nine miles.

The rest of the coast is monitored to varying degrees by individual municipalities. Ocean Ridge was a part of the county's efforts for the last two years because of the South Lake Worth Inlet Maintenance Dredging project, which involves placing sand on Ocean Ridge beaches, DeMaye said.

The 2008 nesting season was the last the county will monitor. But the county was awarded a \$75,000 grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation and has spent the last two years monitoring coastal lighting conditions along the entire 45-mile coastline. Many municipalities have their own coastal lighting ordinances, DeMaye said, while others use the county's. The patchwork of regulations led to lighting surveys that varied from one area to the next.

Some of the Ocean Ridge properties cited by the county had a single offending light, while others, especially multifamily buildings, had as many as 40 light fixtures that need to be turned off or swapped for a more turtle-

See photos of all 41 cited locations at www.thecoastalstar.com

friendly type.

At Oceanfront Park, which is in Ocean Ridge but run by Boynton Beach, 13 lights were found in need of being turned off, shielded or replaced with something that wouldn't disorient hatchlings.

DeMaye said the park is slated for renovation and the city is pursuing permits for that facelift.

"Lighting is a big part of that," she said.

Merrilee Lundquist, of the 6000 block of Ocean Blvd., was upset by the survey's findings. It found a single east-facing light as out of place at her home.

"We have one little light on to make the place look occupied," Lundquist said. "I've been trying to be a very careful steward." She said the darkness around her home has led to property damage, and beachgoers have helped themselves to a dip in her pool, uninvited.

"If there is something wrong, I'll try to do better."

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Gulf Stream School celebrates its 71st graduation

LEFT: Kristi Kaleel of Ocean Ridge, shares the Donald H. Miller Award with Brandon Mazzeo of Gulf Stream. The award is presented each year to the graduating student with the highest academic average. Miller, who was headmaster of Gulf Stream School from 1967-1975, received a similar award upon his eighth grade graduation. Both Kristi and Brandon had averages of 95.5 percent. The award was shared for the first time in the school's history. There were 23 students in this year's graduating class.

BELOW: Robert J. Dockerty, President of the Board of Trustees of Gulf Stream School gets a hug from his son Robert Jr.

during the graduation ceremony. It is somewhat uncommon for the President of the Board of Trustees to award a diploma to a son or daughter, but it does occur. Dockerty will do so once again next year when his daughter, Margaux graduates. The Dockerty family lives in Gulf Stream. **Photos by Jerry Lower**



Along the Avenues

Downtown Delray's new Maine attraction

By Thom Smith

Ask anyone to name two attractions in Maine and you're likely to hear lobsters and L.L. Bean.

With **Linda Bean's Perfect Maine Lobster Roll**, scheduled to open on Atlantic Avenue, you get a cozy sit-down cafe from the already legendary granddaughter of the legendary outfitter.



Bean

Topping the menu will be Bean's version of a quarter-pounder — four ounces of fresh-from-Maine lobster meat, with no fillers, on a toasted

bun. You can also get shrimp rolls, salads, hot dogs (for landlubbers), and Maine microbrews and sodas.

Linda Bean has been lobstering all her life and is spearheading the trap-to-table branding of Maine lobsters — as opposed to the generic New England crustaceans. The live lobsters in the take-home tank even bear tags certifying the exact Down-East traps they had the misfortune to occupy.

Why Delray?

"Linda's been there and she liked it," company spokesman Al Casucci said. "No. 1, it's a great location, and a lot of snowbirds down there are familiar with real Maine lobsters and with us and with what we're trying to do."

Atlantic already is home to two Starbucks, but **Spot Coffee**, a block west of Bean's, has grounds to offer some stiff competition. In addition to the usual espresso bar, the Buffalo-based chain boasts a full kitchen offering everything from full breakfasts to late-night pizzas, plus sandwiches, wraps, focaccia and

pastries — all prepared fresh from organic ingredients. Look for a late summer or early fall opening.

In many ways, it seems like forever, and in others like only yesterday, but after two years away, **Dak Kerprich** is back in action on Ocean Avenue in Lantana. In early June the veteran restaurateur unveiled his newest concept, **Pizzeria Oceano**, at 201 E. Ocean, just a half-block east of Federal Highway.

It's a no-frills pizza house. No frills, that is, in the in the décor. All the frills are on the pie, and even those are limited.

"I want to keep it simple," Kerprich said. "You won't see any drawings or designs zig-zagging on the plates. Just good, natural food. We're trying to be as organic as possible."

Minimalist cuisine is nothing new to Kerprich, who cut his South Florida restaurant teeth in Dennis Max's operation in the 1990s. He opened Kyoto in Delray Beach, then Suite 225, a hip sushi shop just a few lots east of his new pizzeria, before leaving two years ago to open Miss Marsha's Pizzeria on Singer Island.

"It's great to be back; I think we've got a winner in this one," Kerprich said, although customers may need educating about wood-fired fare. "One woman complained about black marks on her pizza, but I explained that's the way they come out. And they may not be perfectly round either."

The charring comes from glowing coals of Georgia oak inside the oven, which was built in Italy on a scale slightly smaller than the Pizza Hut variety. But everything about Pizzeria Oceano — the pizza, the antipasti, the stromboli — is basic,

and that's just what Kerprich wanted. All the produce is fresh, supplied by farms in Loxahatchee, Lake Worth and Boynton Beach. The sauce, a margharita base, is organic. Kerprich makes his own mozzarella and sausages. All the cured meats are natural — no steroids, no antibiotics, no nitrates.

If Kerprich puts a special on the board, it's because he was able to find an unusual product, not because of price. One recent offering was Key West "Pinkies."

The interior features a wood bar, a half-dozen stools, pots and pans hanging from the ceiling, and the centerpiece oven. A few tables on the front porch finish it off.

"I wanted to make it like a bar," Kerprich said. "Good food, good times. It's best to have it right out of the oven, still sizzling when it's served."

Pizzeria Oceano is open daily from 5 p.m. 'til whenever. Call 561-429-5550.

Across the Intracoastal bridge at **Plaza Del Mar**, however, the mood is much less confident. The hardest blow was struck in early spring when The Epicurean market closed, only six months after it opened.

"It's dead since The Epicurean closed," an employee at **Mail & More**, a sundry and shipping store tucked into a corner behind the former market, said. "We're just holding on. It's always better during the season. . . if we can get there."

Advance sales for **Florida Stage's Some Kind of Wonderful** (July 1-Aug. 30) are ahead of those for last summer's musical. This production features the music from 1960-65, but Producing Director Lou Tyrrell

already is looking ahead. The fan base has been loyal, but in these times Tyrrell is already pressing to boost winter sales. Similarly, business at **Aqua**, a women's clothing shop has stayed strong, an employee said, largely because the **Ritz-Carlton** has completed its major renovation.

The Ritz, however, doesn't attract many surfers, and Aqua's next-door neighbor **Coastal Surf & Ski** couldn't stay afloat. "Stay stoked! We will!" the nevertheless upbeat owner **Mike Baer** wrote in a farewell message posted next to the door. "See you in the water!"

Down in Delray Beach, the awning is gone, the bar made from car ramps has been dismantled, and the service bays are gutted. The building that for nearly two decades housed **Elwood's** once again looks like a gas station. The new owners, also rumored to have bought the space next door formerly occupied by **Aspen Jack's**, say a new, better restaurant and nightclub will open in the fall. But it won't be Elwood's, and Delray skeptics, including some former employees, say the earthy charm that characterized the barbecue-and-blues hangout is likely gone with the ramps. All we can do now is wait and see.



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Delray Beach

Yacht Club plans not slowed by foreclosure

By Rod Proctor

A recent foreclosure action against owners of The Yacht Club at Delray Beach has not slowed plans to expand amenities and services at the Delray Beach landmark, according to the club's membership director.

Efforts continue to open a restaurant and tiki bar at the club's aquatic center, and remodeling remains on tap for the marina's main building, said membership director Chris Cantwell.

"We've got eight of the nine permits we need and we're working with the city to get final approval," he said.

Once the city signs off, he said, the bar and restaurant could be ready for business in 60 days. Work on the main building would involve a



The Yacht Club has suspended marketing of marina memberships, but plans to open a restaurant and tiki bar. **Photo provided**

new roof and the remodeling of the upstairs banquet area into a new lounge called the Captain's Room. The club has suspended the marketing of full marina memberships, he said, but Aquatic Center memberships remain available.

Cantwell touted the popularity of new programs offered at the aquatic center, including swim clinics, water aerobics, life-saving classes, all open to members and non-members alike.

"The more we offer," he said, "the more people come, the more we'll offer." Club owners Capex Properties of Palm Beach Gardens and Kentucky-based David Hocker and Associates were sued early in June by Naples-based Orion Bank over an \$18.8 million mortgage taken in early 2006. Plans had been made for the addition of townhouses to the 3-acre Intracoastal Waterway site, with presales marketing being handled by Premier Estate Properties.

But according to Warren Heeg, estate specialist with Premier, those efforts ended more than a year

ago and the firm no longer has a relationship with the club. Cantwell characterized the foreclosure as part of a continuing process to "work out terms beneficial to both parties," and said the final permitting issue with the city is not associated with the foreclosure.

While unable to mention specifics, he described a late June meeting between the owners and the bank as "favorable." The marina's 44 boat slips remain heavily used, Cantwell said, with occupancy rates hovering at about 65 percent.

Once remodeling is complete and regular membership sales resume, he said, the club hopes to see long-term occupancy of 85 percent. The marina welcomes non-members, he said, with slip rentals available on a daily, weekly and monthly basis. ✧

Lantana

Planned docks aim to speed boaters' access

By Margie Plunkett

Sportsman Park is getting three sets of docks with \$300,000 from the county, a measure that will relieve the wait when pulling boats out of the water.

In addition, the new docks give boaters the chance to pull up and dock at the Ocean Avenue park while they come into town for dinner, for example, said Lantana Town Manager Mike Bornstein.

The park, which allows access at the south end of Lake Worth Lagoon and the Boynton Inlet, currently has two paved boat ramps.

"Right now it gets confusing. You have one boat coming in, one going out. They have to wait for the ramp to be cleared," Bornstein said. With the added docks, "You get three or four people queued up" making the process more convenient. No marina is planned at Sportsman Park and there will be no accommodations for overnight docking, according to Bornstein.

The town is working to put together

a proposal for the addition of the three docks, which involves environmental and permitting issues, and will take several months, Bornstein said.

"The allocation is part of the Waterfront Access Bond referendum approved by the voters in 2004," County Commissioner Steven L. Abrams said in a statement. "This project will provide the much needed dockage for area boaters and, in return, help stimulate local businesses catering to their needs."

The \$300,000 allotment became available from another project in the county that didn't ultimately use it, Mayor David Stewart said at a meeting in May, thanking Bornstein for drawing the money to Lantana rather than its going elsewhere. Strings attached to the county funds require the waterfront access is open equally to benefit all of Palm Beach County, attorney Max Lohman clarified. The town can't charge different rates for its residents and boaters from elsewhere in the county. ✧

Town permit, utility rates to rise

By Margie Plunkett

Residents will see rates on the rise in Lantana, as the town boosted fees for garbage, water, building permits and other services as of June 22.

Rising rates will help cover expenses including equipment for trash collection that's in need of repair or replacement, Town Council members noted recently.

The increases come as budgets in Lantana and other municipalities throughout the state are pressured by plummeting revenue from property taxes — a result of falling home values. Lantana's property value declined 14.6 percent, according to June 1 estimates by the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser.

The fee for trash and garbage pickup for residential users rose to \$19.95 a month per unit, compared with

\$18.04 previously. Recycling fees increase to \$2.07 a month from \$1.88. And special trash pickups go up to \$60 from \$50.

Businesses will pay \$52.95 per month for trash pickup, up from \$48.14.

Residential water rates are also increasing. For users with 3/4- or 5/8-inch meters, the minimum monthly fee for each residence will rise to \$19.06 from \$18.15. The usage rates rise to \$1.18 per 1,000 gallons from residents who use up to 5,000 gallons, compared with \$1.12 per 1,000 gallons last July.

Wastewater services for the lowest meter size are going up as well: to a minimum \$12.55 a month from \$11.95 a month. For each 1,000 gallons of usage, residence will now pay \$4.34 per 1,000 gallons, up from \$4.13 a year ago.

Residents who want to have their water meter tested, and it turns out there's

nothing wrong with it, will now pay \$132 for the smallest meters, compared with \$50 previously. If the meter is faulty, the fee is waived.

Lantana is charging more for a building permit, boosting the minimum fee to \$60 from \$40 and revising a sliding schedule based on construction value. This year, the fee is 3 percent of value for \$100,000 or less, 2 percent for \$100,001 to \$200,000 and 1 percent for \$200,001 plus. Plan reviews also rose to a minimum \$60 from \$40.

Some marine safety rates are changing as well. Parking meters at the beach rise to \$1.50 per hour from \$1. The town estimated it can raise \$50,000 with the added fee.

Beach access permits for non-commercial vessels — like Jet Skis and Hobie Cats — rise to \$10 a day from \$5. And beach access permits for commercial services like beach cleaning increase to \$15 a day from \$10. ✧

Briny Breezes

Town to seek police service proposals

By Margie Plunkett

Town Council will solicit proposals for police protection from local law enforcement agencies as its current contract with Boynton Beach will expire in the fall of 2010.

The contract with the Boynton Beach Police Department requires Briny Breezes to notify whether it will renew the contract a year before its Oct. 1 expiration date.

Council discussed neighboring municipalities that could potentially provide police services, including Boynton Beach, Ocean Ridge, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department, Gulf Stream and Delray Beach.

"It's no reflection on Boynton Beach: They've done a good job. We wanted to test the water, see what's out there," said Briny Breezes Mayor Roger Bennett. "Like everyone, we've got to do some tightening."

Alderman Kathy Bray agreed, saying Briny Breezes has been relatively satisfied with Boynton Beach's services, but "there's always room for improvement."

"It's a very tight fiscal year coming up," Bray said. "We're trying to get the best, closest contract for the best price. A competitive nature is good in a climate like this."

Briny paid \$203,935 for police services this year and the three-year contract allows for an increase of about 4 percent annually.

Competitive bidding helps the town get the best price possible. "We're small and need to conserve," said Alderman Karen Wiggins. ✧

Ocean Ridge previously provided services to Briny Breezes. Bennett said a couple things bothered him about that contract, including clauses that said in the event of simultaneous emergencies in Briny and Ocean Ridge, police would go to Ocean Ridge. They had to make the provision because they're such a small force, Bennett said.

It was one of the factors that helped Boynton Beach win the contract three years ago. "Boynton has a large department — they had 170 men — and would never have that problem," Bennett said.

The Boynton Beach Police Department also has a marine patrol, although it's had some cutbacks there, Bennett said.

The town's decision to solicit proposals generated discussion of whether a small municipality such as Briny Breezes was better served by a big-city or small-town police department. "Both have shortcomings and both have benefits," Bray said. "It's going to be getting the most of what Briny's looking for at the best price."

Bray was uncertain whether the town would seek a bid from a private security firm, but recalled a similar bid in the past was very expensive.

The Boynton Beach Police Department doesn't assign specific officers to Briny, but uses the full force to serve the town, Bray said. "It's a desirable position and they do request it."

The department dedicates officers to an evening shift in Briny and patrols the town 24 hours each day, Bennett said. ✧

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Along the Coast

Boynton approves status quo at inlet, sends report to county

By Linda Haase

After years of discussions, the Boynton Inlet will remain as it is. At least for now.

Boynton Beach commissioners voted June 2 to adopt the Boynton Inlet Committee's recommendation to bypass other options, including widening or deepening the channel, ebb shoal dredging, shifting the south jetty and replacing the A1A bridge over the inlet.

However, they didn't shut the door entirely on future changes that would improve the safety of the popular inlet. They're sending the recommendation, along with an 83-page report detailing the alternatives, to the Palm Beach County Commission for review. Although they didn't advocate any long-term structural changes, they favored more signs letting boaters know about dangerous conditions there.

The non-action vote was just what Manalapan was hoping for, said Manalapan Town Manager Greg Dunham, who noted that a study the town conducted showed that a wider or deeper inlet would cause significant flooding during a severe storm. That report also will be forwarded to the County Commission.

"Considering the alternatives, we prefer to keep things status quo unless we see some kind of alternative that would not cause a storm surge," he said after the meeting.

Those sentiments were

echoed by the executive director of the Florida Coalition for Preservation, Kristine deHaseth. "We feel that the committee came up with a good plan," deHaseth said, adding that warning signs and boater education classes are also necessary. "I think it is OK to send this to the County Commission as long as they get a complete package that tells the entire story. And it's imperative that the commission gives advance notice when they will be discussing this, so everyone involved can attend and have their views heard."

The narrow inlet's fate has been in limbo since 2004, when Applied Technology & Management was hired to identify ways to improve safety there. The inlet's jetties limit boaters' visibility, and shoals to the east of the inlet create shallow waters, which in turn stimulate waves that have capsized vessels.

Making the inlet safer also would have a positive economic impact, according to Boynton Beach Mayor Jerry Taylor.

A committee studying that \$180,000 report voted to keep things as they are, citing hurricane storm surge that could flood coastal towns when water rushes from the ocean through a wider or deeper channel.

Ocean Ridge Vice Mayor Geoff Pugh, who was on that committee, said Boynton Beach's decision was a logical one. "There is a lot more to this issue, a lot more information that needs to come to light, especially about environmental

concerns. You can't make a decision of this magnitude without all of the information," he said. "And who would bear the brunt of the cost if these changes were made? That was never brought up."

Making the inlet wider or deeper could cause flooding to many Ocean Ridge homes, he said. "That's not what we want here."

The inlet, which was created to improve the water quality in the Intracoastal, was never intended to be used for boaters.

Taylor indicated he hoped the County Commission would seriously consider all the options.

And when they do, said Ed Tichenor, director of Palm Beach County Reef Rescue, they need to investigate any impact changes would have on the reef. He also cited a recent NOAA study showing that the inlet had a significant amount of pollution. "In theory," he said, "if you increase the size of the inlet, you will increase the pollution."

Widening the inlet also would have a big economic impact, he said. "The inlet would be shut down for six months and would impact businesses that are barely hanging on now."

The report is expected to be sent to the county after Boynton and the county finish their budget discussions, which will probably be in August or September, said Boynton Beach City Manager Kurt Bressner. ✧

Hurricane Preparedness

Post-storm plans are needed, too

By Mary Thurwachter

For folks who have left the island for safer ground during a hurricane, it's natural to get antsy about returning home to see how houses held up during the storm and to get a jump on the cleanup of debris.

Not so fast, advises Lt. Chris Yannuzzi of the Ocean Ridge Police Department. You can't just get in your car and drive across the bridge when the big winds pass. A few things have to happen first.

Police from all the island communities follow state and federal guidelines regarding evacuations, and need to get back to the island first to assess damage and make sure the roads are cleared of debris and conditions are safe for residents to return.

"We don't stay during the hurricanes if there's a mandatory evacuation," Yannuzzi said, "even though the new (Ocean Ridge) Police Department was built to sustain 155 mph winds." And before the storm, when an evacuation is ordered, police go door to door to make sure everyone knows it's time to go.

"If they refuse to go, and we can't force anyone to go, we give them a next-of-kin form and tell them to fill it out and put it

in the freezer," he said. "That way we know where to look if things go badly. If they need us during the storm, we won't be there."

If you're in a shelter, don't leave until officials announce that it's safe. Yannuzzi said residents should tune into local TV and radio stations to learn when authorities say it's OK to go back to the island. Checkpoints will be set up at the bridges and at the north and south entrances to the coastal communities on A1A.

Residents should have proof of residence, like a driver license or an insurance document, to get through. Before residents leave the island, police will issue placards they can put in their cars.

If the power is out and traffic lights don't work, remember that all intersections must be treated as four-way stops.

After they return to their properties, islanders can begin their own assessments of damage, take photographs of any damage, place tarps on roofs where needed, remove storm debris and, if necessary, begin filing insurance claims and finding contractors to design plans for reconstruction.

Hurricane season runs June 1 to Nov. 30. ✧

Ocean Ridge

Crosswalk signs sought for A1A

Signs that warn motorists to stop for pedestrians, set for four crosswalks on A1A, got the go-ahead from commissioners in June at a cost of \$2,000. The panel wants to install the signs in the middle of the road on breakaway poles at lower than seven feet high, and still has yet to determine

whether the Florida Department of Transportation will allow it. The crosswalks are perilous without signage, commissioners said, because motorists aren't aware they are required to stop for pedestrians.

— Margie Plunkett



Pedestrians cross State Road A1A in Palm Beach near a sign similar to ones proposed for crosswalks in Ocean Ridge. Photo by Jerry Lower

Delray Beach

Pedestrians skip crosswalk in favor of jay walk

By Ron Hayes

What if they built a crosswalk and nobody came?

Last November, workers from the state Department of Transportation resurfaced State Road A1A by Atlantic Dunes Park.

They added new sidewalks, new bike paths, and a new crosswalk between the parking lot on the west side of the highway and the beachfront park on the east.

Nine months later, the new road is being driven on; the bike paths are being biked.

But the crosswalk? Not so much.

"What you see is pedestrians crossing anywhere to get over," says Jim Smith. "They cross at the southern end and use the entrance road, and they're crossing where the old crosswalk used to be."

A resident of the Banyan House condo just north of the park, Smith is also the chairman and co-founder of a group called Safety As Floridians Expect. Founded in 2003, SAFE takes credit for a petition drive that brought bike lanes and sidewalks to stretches of A1A, as well as an ongoing effort to monitor traffic accidents and reduce flooding.

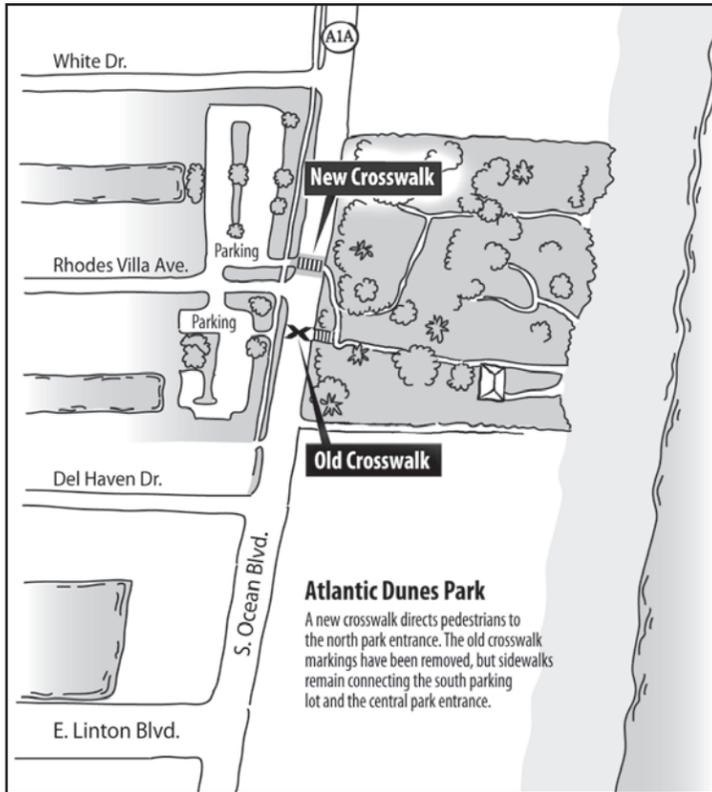
Now he wants something done about that new crosswalk.

Before the resurfacing, two crosswalks helped beachgoers move from the parking lot to the park. When the state said one must go, both the city and DOT agreed to put the new crosswalk about 100 feet north of the parking lot, at a point where it would deliver users directly to the bottom of a wheelchair ramp into the park.

A second crosswalk from the parking lot to steps rising into the park was removed. However, two short, city-owned concrete paths on either side of the road, leading from the parking lot to the road on the west side and the road to the steps on the east, remain.

"Delray Beach needs to take out those pathways and put a hedge in," Smith insists.

In other words, he wants the city to remove the old concrete paths, which he says encourage jaywalking, and



install some sort of barrier — a bamboo fence, a tall hedge — to steer people north from the parking lot to the new crosswalk.

On one point, Smith is clearly correct: Beachgoers aren't using the crosswalk.

On a recent weekday afternoon, he and a reporter spent about 45 minutes watching the foot traffic. Perhaps one in 10 people crossing A1A actually used the crosswalk. The rest

looked both ways, and then crossed wherever they found it most convenient, usually at the site of the former crosswalk.

Among them was a fellow named Richard, who declined to give his last name. "I'm smart enough not to jump in the street if something's coming," Richard said. "I don't have to worry because I'm a grown person. I know how to cross."

Smith also complains that

few drivers slow for the new, pedestrian-operated yellow blinkers by the crosswalk, and he's right again. Indeed, most cars didn't even pause to watch for pedestrians, including a Broward County sheriff's cruiser.

"I want a red light installed," says Smith.

But the city and state say, "Wait a minute."

"On the one hand, people are crossing where they shouldn't cross," concedes City Engineer Randal Krejcarek. "But on the other hand, it hasn't been a safety issue. It's a jaywalking violation, but does that mean that everywhere along A1A where someone is jaywalking we're supposed to put a barrier?"

To be effective, Krejcarek says, any barrier would have to be installed on the swale between the sidewalk and the road, and that would require DOT approval. But while the city has devised a landscaping plan for the swale, it hasn't been submitted for the state's OK.

"I have no problem with a barrier on the west side," Krejcarek said, "but no, it's not a big priority."

As for a red light to replace the yellow blinker, Jonathan Overton, DOT's assistant

traffic operations engineer for the district, points out that the stretch of A1A south of Atlantic Avenue already has several yellow blinkers. Replacing them with red blinkers, which require all vehicles to stop, would hamper traffic flow unnecessarily.

"We're trying for a balance between safety and mobility," Overton says. "We don't want a proliferation of traffic signals that at the end of the day aren't used."

But he does offer a possible compromise.

If the city is willing to meet a few conditions, which he declined to describe, Overton said the state might approve a flexible yield sign, a 3-foot reminder to be placed on the double-line in the middle of the crosswalk. But, Overton said, he's waiting for the results of an independent study, expected shortly, that monitored crosswalks with flashing yellow lights.

"My personal opinion," Overton said, "is that in-road signs are relatively effective. They remind the drivers who has the right-of-way. But the big problem will be maintaining them, and I want to be able to say it's worth the maintenance."

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Delray Beach

Beach property owners seek consistent design elements

By Margie Plunkett

There may be no harnessing the power of the sea, but the Beach Property Owners Association would at least like to design around it.

The Beach Property Owners Association proposed to Delray Beach commissioners during a June workshop that they support an effort to create a master plan for the beach area, to set a design and concept for the oceanfront park as the city has done with areas like Pineapple Grove.

Commissioners embraced the concept of creating a master plan.

"It's a good idea. We have a lot of jewels in our city, and the beach is certainly one of them," Commissioner Adam Frankel said. Commissioner Fred Fetzer agreed, adding, "I would be very supportive of working on the beach master plan."

The objective of the master plan is to establish a sense of place through design elements reflecting the character of the beach, Andy Katz, vice president of the BPOA, told commissioners.

Pointing to Pineapple Grove as visually successful, Katz said that in design, even



Property owners are asking Delray Beach city commissioners to replace beach area trash cans (right) with more ornamental ones, like those in Pineapple Grove. Photo provided by BPOA

the small touches count, such as attractive trash cans and benches. Attractive turquoise metal trash cans adorn Pineapple Grove, he said. Clicking through his PowerPoint presentation, Katz showed a current trash can at the beach; he described it as resembling a roll of toilet paper.

The master plan would incorporate, among many things, a balance in design elements with manmade features and landscaping complementing the ocean vistas.

The association also envisions wide, unobstructed eastern sidewalks with naturalistic art-scapes, nature and science displays and historical markers.

The east side also could include beach showers, gazebo and pavilion, exercise stations and a public meeting place, Katz said, and beach

entrances could be made more inviting.

These, as well as other issues — including official beach park designation and naming — would be addressed under the master plan, according to Katz.

As Delray has grown more upscale, "patrons appreciate a little more polished neighborhood, too," Katz said.

Residents, city officials, other local organizations and businesses, along with the BPOA, are possible participants in creating the master plan.

Money for the park could come from grants; business and public donations; and county, state and federal money, Katz said.

"This is the most important park we have in town," said Bob Currie, a BPOA trustee.



Ocean Ridge

No-see-um spraying to resume

Ocean Ridge will resume barrier spraying to combat no-see-ums for three months through the end of the summer season at a price of up to \$18,650.

The commission's vote to proceed followed a lengthy

debate that spanned several meetings: Issues included residents' discomfort, environmental harm and whether no-see-ums were a public or private nuisance.

The town had decided not to spray this year, but protest against being eaten alive by no-see-ums, which live in mangroves and make a blood meal of Ocean Ridge residents, grew.

All but one commissioner voted to temporarily spray, with Terry Brown the lone dissenter. Brown had argued — in addition to environmental concerns

— that the spraying was benefiting a limited number of residents, therefore using public funds for a private purpose.

Mayor Ken Kaleel, however, disagreed, noting the spraying benefited far more residents than the 46 property owners whose land will be sprayed. Spraying for the three months will give Ocean Ridge a better idea of whether the backpack treatment alone — without a truck spraying weekly via roadways — will be effective against the pest, he said.

— Margie Plunkett

Gulf Stream

New permit rates aim to cover town costs

The town set out a new schedule of building permit application fees designed to ensure that Gulf Stream's costs are covered.

"It's not a mechanism to generate more revenue," said Town Clerk Rita Taylor, "but to cover our costs."

The new sliding schedule for application fees is in increments of \$5,000, \$50,000 and \$500,000 of construction value and starts

at a minimum of \$85 for construction valued at up to \$4,999.

A sampling of fees within the schedule: \$750 for value of construction of \$100,000 to \$149,999; \$3,000 for value of \$1 million to \$1.5 million; and \$7,500 for \$5 million plus.

Other fees covered in the resolution include demolition and lift station applications.

— Margie Plunkett

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Delray Beach



The Glass House condominiums would have 11 units on 1.7 beachfront acres at 2225 S. Ocean Blvd. in Delray Beach. Rendering provided by API Group, Inc.

Glass House condos get qualified approval

By Margie Plunkett

The site plan for the oceanfront Glass House condominiums got the go-ahead in June, following objections from opponents concerned that it was intended as a rehabilitation facility and that it was environmentally harmful.

The Site Plan Review and Appearance Board conditionally approved the plan for the condominiums at 2225 S. Ocean Blvd.

The property would have 11 units on 1.7 beachfront acres and would be a primarily glass building.

The medium-density residential area allows six to 12 units on the property, with proposals requesting more than six subject to compliance with performance standards.

The 16 one-story residences now at the address, which were built in 1945 as Delray Villas, will be demolished.

The Glass House would be built by Marc Andrea Musa, whose brother's home borders the property on the south. The Musas formerly owned Eyeglass World.

The developers and architects for the Glass House repeated several times that there was no intention of creating a rehabilitation facility or being affiliated with one.

"I don't know why people think we'd do that," said developer Barry Globerman, noting each condo would be priced to sell for millions of dollars. "It's not economically practical."

Skepticism rang out from the audience, however. When Dale Meaux of architects API Group said, "I'd like to reiterate this is not in any way a rehab center," a voice from the audience said: "Yet." And Globerman's statement, "We'd sooner change the name than have this go on," was met with "Then change it."

Public concern included that it was somehow related to the Glass House

rehabilitation center in Fort Lauderdale and other locations.

The SPRAB staff initially listed as a condition of approval that the Glass House won't be a rehabilitation or treatment facility unless approved by the City Commission.

Assistant City Attorney Terril Pyburn advised them to remove that statement, because it is illegal to include it. She also told the audience at the start of the review that the purpose of the session was not to determine who would occupy the Glass House condominiums.

Environmental factors including dunes and sea turtles also were a focus, with complaints that construction would damage the dunes and that the glass would reflect light — from condo interiors, the moon and elsewhere — which would distract the sea turtles. Members of SPRAB, however, noted the project will have to meet stringent state standards in those areas, and won't be approved if it doesn't.

The staff report noted that the proposal would have to "nudge" west because it appeared to be encroaching on the dune. It included a condition to that effect requiring a survey that shows where the dune is and that the plan would require modification to remove any improvements "seaward of the existing retaining wall."

SPRAB member Shane Ames raised the issue of the condo's excavated garage and questioned how the developer would deal with water issues because the garage is eight feet below the water table and 12 feet below high tide.

"We do perceive this as a problem that has to be addressed," Meaux said.

The site plan passed with one dissenter and conditioned upon resolution of the water table concerns, protection of the dunes and natural areas and several other items. James Borsos voted against the plan because he said it was incomplete.



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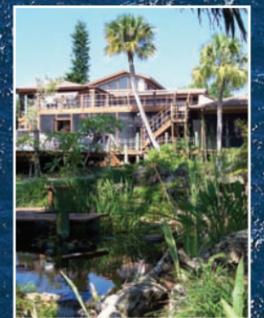


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Celebrations



LEFT: Briny Breezes resident Marguerite Sanford celebrates her 99th birthday with friends during a special Summer Supper Club celebration held in her honor at the park's Ocean Clubhouse. She first came to Briny Breezes in 1953. Photo by Jerry Lower

RIGHT: Host John Ferber (left), joins the band to get the crowd going at Microgiving.com's beach party held at his home in the County Pocket June 20. Photo by Jerry Lower



LEFT: More than 55 golfers played in the annual Pete Dye Invitational Golf Tournament held at The Dye Preserve Golf Club in Jupiter in late May raising a record \$100,000 to benefit the Wayside House, a nonprofit alcohol and drug abuse treatment center for women in Delray Beach. The Low Gross winning foursome (L-R) was Tom Wilson, Bill Boardman, Bob Wibbelsman and Gordon Kraft.

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Green Shopping

Resale therapy: Area vintage shops help you stretch your dollars

By Scott Simmons

I love my Robert Graham shirt. But I didn't love the big \$200 price tag it carried new. So I was thrilled to find it for \$15 — unworn — at a local thrift shop.

I'm not alone. As the economy continues to tighten, more folks are turning to thrift and vintage shops to replenish their wardrobes. And those shops are filled with items worn once or twice, or not at all.

In this world of reuse and recycle, it also is good for the environment, as well as your pocketbook. How green!

And, the green you might spend at some chain store stays close to home, helping local charities and businesses.

Here is a sampling of local places open this summer:

Delray Beach

The Bethesda Bargain Box

12 NE Fifth Ave. (southbound Federal Highway), Delray Beach
Phone: 278-2401

The Bethesda Bargain Box has been in its current location since 1962, and it has no plans to move.

The shop, which recently renovated the main portion of its store, is busy converting its furniture "barn" to the rear into an honest-to-goodness barn, complete with red walls and white trim that would make Old MacDonald jealous.

"It's more of a boutique shopping experience with thrift store prices," says manager Michelle Esposito of the renovated space, which is a major fund-raiser for Bethesda Memorial Hospital's auxiliary.

It's light, bright and clean. Tiles in Bethesda's trademark blue cover the floors. The front of the store is now filled with clothing from such companies as Lilly Pulitzer and St. John, whose knit suits are priced at \$39 to \$49 (those suits go fast, Esposito says). Buy a wedding gown for \$49 to \$59 — the store even had a maternity gown during one recent visit. The shop has expanded to add baby and children's clothing, and the barn is home to furniture, antiques and accessories.

Nothing goes to waste, either. "What we can't sell is given to a mission church," Esposito says.

Frugal Fashionista Resale Boutique

825 N. Federal Highway (just north of George Bush Boulevard), Delray Beach
Phone: 865-7857

Ladies, you have it made. This recent addition to the resale scene is a treat.

Owner Amber Ortoll has an eagle eye for quality women's clothing, priced right. Most items in her bright, immaculate shop are priced at \$20 and less.

Frugal Fashionista carries such mainstream brands as J. Crew, Banana Republic and Chico's, as well as that South Florida favorite, Lilly Pulitzer. You can buy \$800 Chloé shoes for \$50 at Ortoll's shop, and the shoes look barely worn. She also has a great selection of purses, and fun vintage accessories.



Amber Ortoll of the Frugal Fashionista brings together a mix of recently made and vintage clothing and accessories in her Delray Beach shop. Photo by Tim Stepien



The Turnover Shop, run by St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is marking 20 years in the same location. The store recently remodeled, and has taken a 'quality resale' approach. Photo by Jerry Lower

Ortoll adjusted a navy blue straw hat with matching bag.

"Did you see the recent *Vogue*?" Ortoll asked. "The models were wearing these hats."

Swank, vintage and fun. Dressing up doesn't get any better than this.

Goodwill

1640 N. Federal Highway, Delray Beach
Phone: 278-3205

This Goodwill has a vintage shop to the rear with a small selection of clothing, but we've made some of our best finds in the main part of the store.

Over the years, we've found everything from Jhane Barnes shirts to Coogi sweaters. A recent visit netted us a cool Tommy Hilfiger shirt for less than \$4. Also on the rack: a funky pair of orange Escada slacks



The Bethesda Bargain Box has revamped its downtown Delray Beach digs. Among recent fashion finds in the shop: A maternity wedding gown. Photo by Jerry Lower

for less than \$5.

The store also has the usual mix of furniture, dishes, glassware and other home accessories, as well as children's clothing.

The Turnover Shop

10 NE Fifth Ave (just south of the Bethesda Bargain Box), Delray Beach
Phone: 276-2073

This sun-filled shop, run by St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is marking its second decade of bargains in its downtown Delray Beach location. The Turnover Shop, located in a vintage home, has been remodeled to reflect a "quality resale" approach, and it shows. You can shop for jewelry and accessories in the front room. A room to the side showcases clothing (lots of women's wear, and a limited selection of men's). And there always is an interesting mix of china, glassware and other home accessories.

Money raised by The Turnover Shop goes toward community outreach and to support St. Paul's mission and ministries. What the shop can't use is donated to Caring Kitchen, according to the church's Web site.

Lantana

Silhouettes

916 S. Dixie Highway, Ye Tower Plaza, Lantana
Phone: 585-4343

"Our mission statement is 'joy,'" says Silhouettes owner Sharon Kelly. "Our clothing is as close to new as you get."

Silhouettes literally brims with high-end labels. You'll find women's wear by Lilly and Coco (as in Pulitzer and Chanel) here, as well as Tommy Hilfiger, Ralph Lauren and Chico's. The store has an extensive selection of handbags and shoes, too.

Silhouettes, which is marking two decades in Lantana, is immaculate and well-organized, with clothing sorted by brand.

Need to make some green? It's a

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Green Shopping



Emily Regan of The Bees Knees prides herself on the cleanliness of her resale shop and its contents. She sells clothing, furniture, art and accessories on Lake Avenue in downtown Lake Worth. Her shop opened last month. **Photo by Tim Stepien**

RESALE:

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consignment shop, so you possibly can sell a few things. And items that don't sell are donated to charity.

Lake Worth

The Bees Knees
704 Lake Ave., downtown Lake Worth
Phone: 904-6725
The Bees Knees is the newest store to buzz into

downtown Lake Worth.

The store features "new and pre-loved" furniture and art, and clothing ranging from adult to infant.

During a recent visit, the racks were full of tot-sized dresses and suits.

The Bees Knees also carries women's clothing and a small, but growing selection of menswear. A Tommy Bahama tropical print shirt with tags still attached is priced at \$20,

much less than retail.

Store owner Emily Regan said she was expecting a shipment of new men's clothing from Italy.

Regan said the store handles consignments, and offers a layaway plan for furniture, because of the economy.

She said everyone who has visited the brightly lighted space has commented on how clean it is, adding, "I don't carry junk." ✨

And, don't forget these shops!

Being thrifty helps others. Here are local charity shops worth visiting:

Boca Raton

This little cluster of stores in Plum Park, near Florida Atlantic University, has some of the city's oldest shops. You typically can find high-end fashion at low prices here, especially during the shops' frequent half-price sales.

Levis JCC Thrift Shop, 141 NW 20th St., No. C9, Boca Raton; 368-3665

The shop supports activities of the Adolph and Rose Levis Jewish Community Center in Boca.

Florence Fuller Thrift Shop, 141 NW 20th St., No. C4, Boca Raton; 391-9379

Benefits Florence Fuller Child Development Centers Inc., which offers affordable child care, preschool, enriched afterschool and summer camp for low-income families.

Hospice by the Sea Chest Thrift Shop, 141 NW 20th St., No. E2, Boca Raton; 338-4030
Helps the local hospice provide services to terminally ill people and their families.

Center for Group Counseling Thrift Shop, 141 NW 20th St., No. E7, Boca Raton; 392-6356

The group provides free and low-cost counseling programs.

Delray Beach

The Haven Thrift Store and Charity Boutique, 955 S. Congress Ave., Suite 112, Delray Commerce Center, Delray Beach; 272-7636

Sales of secondhand and designer clothing and furnishings help support a shelter for boys ages 9-17.

Paying It Forward, 2106 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach; 279-0180

Sales from the shop benefit women and children in crisis.

United for The Mentally Ill Thrift Shop, 600 N. Congress Ave., Delray Beach; 274-0350

Sales benefit the South County Mental Health Center in Delray Beach and a mental health center in West Palm Beach.

Boynton Beach

Boynton Beach Congregational Church thrift shop, 115 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach; 734-1699

The shop, open 9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays and Saturdays, offers a range of items.

Lake Worth

Hab Center Thrift Shop, 4522 Congress Ave. (just south of Sixth Avenue South), Lake Worth; 967-5993

The shop, whose charity helps adults with disabilities, offers clothing and furnishings, and has a boutique with designer clothing.

World Thrift, 2425 N. Dixie Highway, Lake Worth; 588-4050

The farmworker meets the socialite in this warehouse-style store, which has a little bit of everything, from high fashion to home furnishings. A percentage of proceeds goes toward Vietnam veterans.

West Palm Beach

One More Time, Thrift Shop & Coffee Bar, 7600 S. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach; 494-0125, Ext. 4412

Immaculate boutique, with high-end men's and women's clothing, plus furniture and accessories. Shop benefits The Lord's Place, which helps the homeless.

Boynton library goes green with book sales

By Ron Hayes

Every book is a new book if you haven't read it yet. Now the Boynton Beach City Library is recycling old books in a new way.

While local libraries might sponsor periodic used-book sales, or find a spare table here or there to unload redundant or damaged copies, Boynton Beach boasts the area's first public library to open a real, self-contained used-book store.

"We've always accepted used books," says administrative assistant Karen Abramson. "We had a small area near the checkout desk, but that overflowed into the program room."

In other words, the used-book shelf has grown into a used-book store.

Operated by the all-volunteer Friends of the Boynton Beach City Library and situated just inside the main entrance at 208 S. Seacrest Ave., the glass-walled Friends Bookstore offers hundreds of pre-read books in better-than-average condition for cheaper-than-average prices.

Hardcovers published after 2004 go for \$2 each. Earlier titles are \$1, and paperbacks 50 cents and up.

Here's a fine copy of *Audition*, Barbara Walters' recent bestseller, for a mere \$2. Or slightly older titles by John Irving, John LeCarre, Carl Hiaasen, Garrison Keillor and Philip Roth for a buck.

The store also offers coffee-table art books at slightly higher prices and note cards for only 10 cents each.

"Since opening on April 13, we've made over \$3,000," reports volunteer Sol Barnett, "and you have to understand, this is 100 percent profit."

Actually, that's not surprising for this group. With about 500 members, 20 of whom volunteer in the bookstore, the Friends have raised more than \$100,000 over the past decade, some of which bought new furniture for the library's recent 63,000-square-foot expansion.

Among the newer volunteers are Ann Kimlicka and Jeannette Lees, both of Briny Breezes.

"I'd been ill and had to give up some of my previous activities," Lees said recently, "so I prayed to find something else I could do to stay active. I saw a story in the newspaper



A regular customer explores the gently used books available at the new Friends of the Library Bookstore at the Boynton Beach City Library. **Photo by Mary Kate Leming**

that the Boynton library needed volunteers, and I'm having so much pleasure. I'm finding things to read I never knew existed."

Because the small Briny library has no book sale of its own, Lees occasionally carries a few of that library's discarded titles over to Boynton Beach.

"Right now I have two I'm taking, and I've taken more than a dozen or so," she says. "It adds up."

A real plus for the true booklover is that, unlike so many volunteer efforts, the store's titles are actually shelved by subject and alphabetized for happier hunting.

"Well, it's alphabetized as best we can," cautions Friends President Judy Barnett. "We're not professional librarians."

Still, there's John Grisham right among the G's, and Ruth Rendell with the R's.

And the books are notably lacking in broken spines, yellowing pages and doodled margins.

"The books we accept have to be in good condition," says Barnett. "No bugs and no cigarette smell."

An early effort at selling used magazines and romance novels for 10 cents each proved unprofitable, but the store still has a backroom backlog waiting for shelf space on which to be displayed.

And the Friends are always happy to accept tax-deductible donations of used books, Barnett notes.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The library is closed Friday and Sunday. Call 742-6390.

Food

You scream, I scream for ice cream!

By Jan Norris

It's always sundae at the local ice cream shops — especially in summer when melting residents look to ice cream for a chill thrill.

July is National Ice Cream Month, so parlors and shops around the country celebrate the frozen treat. (Get in on \$8 gourmet sundaes at the Ritz-Carlton throughout the month.)

Ice cream has a long and sweet history in the U.S. — it was served in the colonies as early as 1742, when Maryland's provincial governor, Thomas Bladen, dished it up for his guests. That was long before freezers; the treat was definitely a luxury for those who had ice available to make it.

New York City was the site of the just-born nation's first ice cream parlor in 1776, serving what the Colonials dubbed "iced cream."

The origin and namesake of the syrup-topped sundae is sketchy. Syrups were more popular than fudge back then, and most likely, it came from an Ithaca, N.Y., druggist who prepared a dish of vanilla ice cream with soda syrup on it and topped with a cherry for a local pastor — on a Sunday. An ad for a "cherry Sunday," a "new ice cream specialty" selling for 10 cents, appeared around 1893. (Fast fact: More ice cream is sold



Every day is Sundae at Manalapan's Ice Cream Club. The first sundae may have been made by an Ithaca, N.Y., druggist who prepared a dish of vanilla ice cream with soda syrup on it and topped with a cherry for a local pastor. **Photo by Tim Stepien**

on Sunday than any other day of the week.)

A good deal of evidence links some enterprising vendors at the St. Louis World's Fair to the popularity of the ice cream cone. They used a waffle to wrap around the ice cream, making a portable, edible container. Cones were much smaller then — as were most people and their appetites.

Today, ice cream remains one of America's top sweet treats. In a cup, cone, dish, or on a stick, it's scooped up to

the tune of around six gallons per person annually.

Favorite flavors remain vanilla and chocolate, but our local ice cream shops report some exotic and combo flavors that the lickers go for.

At the Ice Cream Club in Manalapan, it's the "Garbage can sundae" that's a hit — a vanilla ice cream base with seven different chocolate bars embedded in it (\$5.75). Moose Tracks is one of the best selling cone flavors — it's a vanilla ice cream studded with chocolate covered mini

peanut butter cups and laced with fudge.

At the Village Homemade Ice Cream shop in Boynton Beach, butter pecan does the trick for ice cream lovers, or maybe cookies and cream (creamy vanilla studded with chocolate cookies floated with vanilla icing). Sundaes there are popular in those flavors as well — and start at \$5.95.

For Kilwin's in Lake Worth, it's the toasted coconut that tops the chart. Coconut ice cream is crammed with flecks of chocolate-covered coconut shreds and then dipped in dark chocolate — think a frozen Mounds candy bar. Their sundaes come in hot fudge, caramel and marshmallow with your choice of ice cream (\$5.06, tax included).

A banana twist cone gets attention at the Eye of the Storm Ice Cream Bar next door to Hurricane Alley in Boynton Beach. It's a banana soft serve ice cream dipped in chocolate, and you could get it in a cup with wet walnuts on top. The sundae of the moment there is a cheesecake sundae: chocolate and vanilla ice cream, hot fudge or caramel sauce, with cheesecake pieces and white and chocolate chips (\$6.50).

If You Go

(A sampling of shops)

Ice Cream Club

278 S. Ocean Blvd.,
Manalapan
582-0778

Village Homemade Ice Cream

100 NE Sixth St., Suite
108, Boynton Beach
738-3121

Kilwin's

512 Lake Ave.,
Lake Worth
493-9249
also at 402 E. Atlantic
Ave., Delray Beach
289-0808

Ben and Jerry's

1155 E. Atlantic Ave.,
Delray Beach
272-3112

Casino Dairy Bar

4 Ocean Blvd., Lake
Worth
588-0233

Serious "adult" ice creams are served at the Casino Dairy Bar in Lake Worth across from the pier. This handmade ice cream comes in the popular Malibu coconut rum flavor — a creamy coconut ice cream made with 100 percent Jamaican rum. Their most popular sundae is made from this flavor, too — with chocolate drizzled over top, and garnished with chocolate jimmies (\$4).

Kids go for the "crazy cake" cone — vanilla ice cream with rainbow sprinkles and bright blue icing, with pieces of vanilla spongecake throughout.

Ben and Jerry's, in Delray Beach has a roster of popular flavors, but that old favorite, Cherry Garcia, still rocks the house.

The 50-50 sundae is made with two chocolate chip cookies and one scoop of any flavor ice cream with a bunch of gooey toppings is \$5.95. ✨

Jan Norris is the former Food Editor of The Palm Beach Post. She now freelances and writes her food blog at www.JanNorris.com.



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10 Questions

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Ed Manley

Through good, bad and worse, he's lived life 'full tilt.'

Ed Manley grew up in a foster home because his father was dead and his mother was too poor to take care of him. She visited him on weekends.

He learned life the hard way, he says: on the streets. But he has no complaints and considers himself a lucky guy.

Don't get old. That's his maxim.

Just add a good-sized dollop of luck, and there you have it — the path that Manley, 87, follows.

At 20, he signed up as an army paratrooper, and was assigned to 502nd Parachute Battalion. It was re-designated 502nd Parachute Infantry Regiment and joined by the 101st Airborne Infantry Division in September 1942.

With his regiment, he participated in three major battles during WWII: the Battle of Normandy, June 6, 1944; Operation Market Garden in Holland, Sept. 17, 1944; and the Battle of the Bulge, Dec. 17, 1944, in Bastogne against the German Ardennes Offensive.

Manley was wounded in Bastogne on Jan. 3, 1945, captured and held at Stalag 12A for four and a half months before he escaped.

Manley received two Bronze Stars — from Normandy and Bastogne, a Purple Heart and two presidential citations.

He's still a lucky guy, he says. Just two months ago, he underwent a triple bypass. He taps his chest. "I heal fast. Nothing there."

At 87, he looks at life with gusto. Live life full tilt, be a participant.

And when the end comes, he wants his ashes dropped in the Gulf Stream.

"I'm taking the cheap seats back to Ireland," he says. "My family and friends can spend the money on a party."

— Christine Davis

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

A. I was born in 1921. My dad died two months before I was born, and my mother was an orphan. She lived with showgirls and was the only one with a steady job — she put the food on the table. She got walk-ons on different Broadway shows, and that would get her \$5. She shipped me out to a babysitter in New Jersey from the time I was 3 until I was old enough to go the Gould Foundation's home in Harlem. I lived at the group home from when I was 5 until I was 11 years old. Then, my mother married my stepdad, and they took me out of the home. I went



Briny Breezes resident and 101st Airborne Infantry Division, 502nd Parachute Battalion veteran Ed Manley returned to Normandy on June 6, 1994, the 50th anniversary of D-Day, to jump again. Photo by Tim Stepien

to Bayside High School in Bayside, Long Island.

I had to learn to be streetwise when I was at the home in Harlem. On Saturdays, all the kids from the home had 15 cents for the movies. The street kids knew it. On the way to the movies, I wandered away from my group, and this 13-year-old boy cut me four or five inches across the leg with a strap razor, but I was carrying a broken Coke bottle and buried it in his solar plexus. They took me home, cleaned me up and I went to the movies.

On D-Day, we were an 11-man team and we were supposed to blow up four coastal cannons overlooking Omaha Beach. We were dropped eight miles from the location. I wound up being the point man to draw fire.

The sergeant in charge wanted me to walk down this road. I took a few steps and saw there was no place to hide. Because of my street training, I decided I was going to walk behind the hedges, but the hedges didn't start for 50 feet, so I walked a few feet, and I did a 90 degrees. My thinking was, if

he shot me for diverting, he'd have to be the point man.

He followed the road. After I bypassed a T-intersection. I heard firing. I ducked through and saw the sergeant in a ditch firing his automatic, actually dueling with two Germans with Mauser rifles. One of the Germans was kneeling and the other was standing and they were taking turns firing at him. I picked them off. The sergeant and I became best friends.

How I grew up helped me a lot in circumventing things that the average youngster would walk into. I could see that stuff before I got there.

Q. What is your strongest memory of the war?

A. Watching guys that I couldn't help.

In Holland, I had a friend who was 10 feet away from me. I tried to help him three or four different times, but the German machine guns kept me back and I watched him die.

And at Stalag 12A: On Jan. 3, 1945, 240 of us, the D and F companies, went in (to Bastogne) and the Germans shot up our whole unit. Only

22 of us came out. If you couldn't walk, the Germans — they were SS — shot you. They only took three of us who were wounded. I was a prisoner for four and a half months, and during that time, I did not receive medical attention.

Hitler was going to make a human wall around Berlin and the Germans were going to use us as a buffer against the American advances, and one day, while they were marching us there, six of us escaped. Five of us made it through the lines.

Q. What advice do you have for a young person selecting a career today?

A. Work for the government. It's the only steady job that you can get. If you are capable of going military, go military.

Q. After the war, what did you do?

A. When I first came home, I didn't work for a year. For the first 52 weeks, I got \$20 a week. I became even better at darts and with a cue, which I learned while I was based in England for our 11 months training for

D-Day. Other than that, I've worked all my life.

Then I took the New York state police test. While I was waiting to get in, I worked security at the Belmont Race Track.

While I was working for the state police, for extra money, I also worked as a flag man directing traffic in civilian clothes, because, by then, I had children.

Then I became a runner for a concrete company, dealing with their truckers. I worked on a tanker on the Great Lakes. I was a lumber salesman and a theater manager.

My wife, Dorothy Ann, died 25 years ago. I have three kids: James Edward, 53, Kimberly Ann, 51, and Scott, 49.

Q. How did you end up in Briny Breezes?

A. When my wife passed away, I had a 24-foot sailboat, and I'd plan come to Florida from Ocean City, Md. A guy there found out I was on my way to Florida, and he told me to give him a jingle when I got to Boynton Beach. So, I pulled in to Two Georges, and I'm having a beer, and called him up. He told me to come under the bridge, and he'd wave me down.

I had no intention of buying, but we walked across to the ocean and I saw Briny and I asked, "How do you get one of these things? And I bought the lot for \$15,000.

Q. What is your favorite part about living in Briny?

A. Where else will you find a place like this? I have the ocean, and dockage when I need it. I don't want to sell.

Q. What book are you reading now?

A. I never read. I made a book report on *Treasure Island* three times. Swashbucklers — that was my trip. I have to live it myself. I want to be participant and I'm a hell of an adviser. I don't go in partially. I go in full tilt.

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

A. The big bands. I like to dance. I like good music. I'm not big on vocals. I'm not a Frank Sinatra fan. I like instrumentation.

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

A. Me.

Q. Who or what makes you laugh?

A. Life in general. I laugh every day. I can see humor. If you can't, it's so depressing. You have to laugh.

Along the Coast

Summer brings opportunities at close-to-home clubs

By Mary Thurwachter

Despite a slumping economy, many private island clubs are sitting pretty this summer.

At the Delray Beach Club, a 40-year-old beauty designed by architect Samuel Ogren Jr., summer membership is up 20 percent over last year, said general manager Shane E. Peachey.

"This is a very family-

orientated place and people aren't taking the trips this year," he said. The club completed a \$5 million renovation, adding a casual dining room and wraparound terrace. Summer members, who pay about \$1,800 per family to use the club from May 1 through Oct. 31, are entitled to use all the club's facilities, including the beach, pool, tennis courts, fitness center, bridge luncheons,

poolside barbecues, valet parking and restaurants. On Friday nights, families can mix and mingle with live entertainment, specialty drinks and complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

"We have a limited number of memberships available to qualified individuals," Peachey said.

Summer membership is up 15 percent at the Gulf Stream Bath & Tennis, according to general manager James Calhoun. "We've had a good year. People may be postponing overseas trips and a lot of them decided they wanted to be around home."

At The Little Club near Gulf Stream, a 41-year-old private club that offers guests use of its 18-hole, par-3 golf course and dining, summer membership is up 20 percent, possibly because of a price reduction.

Hilary Roche, managing director of The Colony Hotel & Cabana Club, reports a 3 percent decline in summer membership over last year, although the club anticipates a membership increase.

"Our rates are very reasonable for six months but we don't give rates for publication," said Jestena Boughton owner of The Colony Hotel & Cabana Club. "We want people to come take a tour and see what we have. Then we'll give them rates."



The Delray Beach Club recently completed a \$5 million renovation, adding a casual dining room and a terrace.



The Colony Hotel & Cabana Club mixes old-Florida charm with a modern color palette. Photos provided

Family owned and operated since 1951, the club offers 250 feet of private beach with a heated saltwater pool and a pavilion reminiscent of Florida coastal houses of refuge. Beach cabanas,

umbrellas, chairs, chaises, bath houses, organic cotton towels and parking are complimentary for members.

The club is pet-friendly and eco-friendly and, well, downright friendly. Lunch features grilled specialties, sandwiches and salads of locally sourced ingredients. Monthly full-moon parties with live music are popular with members and guests.

The Seagate Club in Delray reopened in December after being closed to rebuild during the past 2 1/2 years. While full-time memberships are being sought, only six summer memberships are being offered, and four have been taken. Members have a reciprocal relationship with eight other area clubs. Summer fees include \$2,500 to join plus a \$2,500 redevelopment fee (refundable should members choose not to re-join next summer) and \$2,500 in dues.

The Ocean Club in Ocean Ridge declined comment on its summer program, other than to say it does have one.

And last, but not least, La Coquille Club, with membership limited to Manalapan residents, offered no news of summer programs.

Its clubhouse encompasses the 7 acres of the Ritz-Carlton, Palm Beach, which just completed a \$130 million transformation including the addition of a 42,000-square-foot spa.

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Obama's speech in Cairo addressed many audiences

By C.B. Hanif

There he was in Cairo, our president, stealing our lines: Uniting people of faith, or no particular faith, in the 21st century.

President Barack Obama bestrode multiple worlds, representing Americans in ways that hasn't happened since ... ever.

He affirmed that Islam and America "share common principles — principles of justice and progress, tolerance and the dignity of all human beings." He made clear that extremists and certain cultural practices no more represent Islam than Ku Klux Klansmen represented all Christians; or Dr. George Tiller's assassin represents all abortion opponents; or the murderer of U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum guard Stephen Johns represents all whites.

In last year's epic speech on race, candidate Obama reminded whites they cannot just ignore the generations of brutally enforced servitude and institutionalized second-class citizenship whose legacy impacts Americans of African descent. He also reminded blacks that "a similar anger exists within segments of the white community" among those who "don't feel that they have been particularly privileged by their race."

President Obama noted "civilization's debt to Islam," for "paving the way for Europe's Renaissance and Enlightenment," and demonstrating "the possibilities of religious tolerance and racial equality." He said Western countries "cannot disguise

hostility toward any religion behind the pretence of liberalism," as in dictating Muslim women's choice of dress.

He not only explained Islam to Americans, and America to a billion-plus Muslims, but also Islam to Muslims, for example citing the Quran: "Whoever kills an innocent, it is as if he has killed all mankind."

He also invoked a key asset against extremism: America's Muslims. They include millions who reverted to the faith of their forebears snatched into slavery generations ago, who maintain ties with fellow citizens of whatever stripe. Thus a Christian, whose father "came from a Kenyan family that includes generations of Muslims," conveyed "the goodwill of the American people, and a greeting of peace from Muslim communities in my country."

He began and ended with, "As salaam alaikum," or "may God's peace be upon you" — no doubt knowing the classic greeting obligates the recipient to respond in word and deed that is equal, if not better.



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Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of June 28. Please check with organizers for any changes.

July 4 - 11

Saturday - 7/4 - Sand Sifters 2nd Annual All American Cleanup at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. Meet at the pavillion in the lower parking lot. The group Unforgotten Solders will be there to accept donations. 8-10:30 am. Free. 734-9128.

7/4 - Lake Worth Summer Greenmarket will be held at Java Juice Bar, corner of J Street and Lucerne Ave. 8 am - noon. 533-5272.

7/4 - Delray Beach's July 4th Celebration - Celebrate with a day on the beach and a variety of events at the intersection of A1A and Atlantic Avenue. Event includes a sand sculpture contest, patriotic bicycle and scooter parade, live entertainment, music, food and fireworks. 8 am - 9:30 pm. Fireworks at 9 pm. Free. 279-1380 or www.downtowndelraybeach.com.

7/4 - Lake Worth's Tropic Fest All American Celebration - Celebrate Independence Day and the city's birthday with family fun, music, arts & crafts and food vendors and fireworks at North Bryant Park, corner of Golfview & Lake Avenues on the Intracoastal Waterway. Noon - 10 pm with fireworks at 9 pm. Free. 582-4401.

7/4 - Boynton Beach's 4th of July Salute to Independence - Live music and fireworks at Intracoastal Park, Federal Highway (South of Gateway Boulevard.) Free Park & Ride from Bank of America on Federal Hwy. & Ocean Ave. Gates open at 6 pm, fireworks at 9 pm. Free. 742-6246 or www.boyntonbeachcra.com

7/4 - Lantana's July 4th Celebration at Bicentennial Park, 301 E. Ocean Avenue. Food vendors, most patriotic baby contest, live music and fireworks. Free shuttle available at K-Mart Plaza at Hypoluxo Road and Federal Highway. 6-10 pm. Fireworks at 9 pm. 585-8664 or www.lantanachamber@bellsouth.net.

Sunday - 7/5 - The America I Love musical tour featuring patriotic music from Broadway and the Great American Songbook stops at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church, 840 George Bush Blvd., Delray Beach at 3 pm. \$20 (includes wine & hors d'oeuvres). Tickets available at door. 276-6892, Ext. 1029.

7/5 - "Music at St. Paul's" to Celebrate America - Concert series presents music on patriotic themes at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. 4 pm. \$15 donation requested. Preferred seating available for \$18. \$5 student contribution. 276-4541.

Monday - 7/6 - Delray Beach Cleanup at Sandoway Park, 142 S. Ocean Blvd. and Delray Municipal Beach, Atlantic Ave. and A1A. 9-11 am. 243-7138 or www.mydelraybeach.com.

7/6 - Quilting Bee - twice monthly quilting class at the Delray Beach Public



Senya Izzo of Scottsdale, Ariz., looks at Barbie dolls featured in the Cornell Museum's exhibition, 'BARBIE'S Back and She's 50!', which runs through Oct. 25. Senya was in Delray Beach visiting family. Photo by Mary Kate Leming

Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Class is offered again on 7/20. 10:30 am. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

7/6 - Book Buddies - Children of all ages are invited to "buddy up" with a teen volunteer every Monday in July to practice their reading and listening skills at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. 1-2 pm. Free. 742-63907

7/6 - Be Creative With Science: Matter Really Matters - Grades K-5 explore the different states of matter and touch a "real" cloud in a fun-filled, hands-on science program presented at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Limited space and supplies. Children under the age of 13 must be accompanied by a parent, guardian or chaperone. 3-4:30 pm. Free. 742-6390.

7/6 - Baby Care Prenatal Class at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. This three-hour class covers ensuring your newborn's health, safety and well-being, car seat safety, childcare, coping skills and more. Early registration is recommended. Please check-in at the Hospital's Main Lobby. 5-8 pm. \$35. Payment must be made before class date. 369-2229.

7/6 - Ocean Ridge Town Commission Meeting is held the first Monday of each month at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N.

Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge. 6 pm. Agenda available at www.oceanridgeflorida.com.

7/6 - U.S. Coast Guard Auxillary Flotilla 54 meets the first Monday of each month at Boynton Beach Boat Park, 2010 N. Federal Hwy. Boaters and non-boaters welcome. 8 pm. 901-0703.

7/6-10 - Creative Concepts: Pioneers for a Week is a one week program packed with a variety of experiences, special guests and field trips at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Children 7-12. M-F, 8 am - 5 pm. \$100/residents, \$125 non-residents per week. Space is limited. 742-6221.

7/6-10 - Inventions that Changed the World Summer Camp is held at the Flagler Museum, Coconut Row and Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Campers experience the spirit of the great inventors through hands-on learning about inventions of the Gilded Age. 9 am - 4 pm. \$200/members, \$225/non-members. \$50 aftercare available, 4 - 5 pm. 655-2833.

Tuesday - 7/7 - Coral Reef Shark Feedings are held each Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Feeding begins at 10:30 am. Discover what Atlantic Ocean reef fish, nurse sharks, and spiny lobsters eat for breakfast. \$4 admission. Free for Age 4 and under. 274-7263 or www.ssandowayhouse.com

7/7 - Manga/Comic Open Drawing allows teens using library books and supplies to practice manga and comic drawing at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 12:30-2 pm. Registration required. Free. 742-6380.

7/7 - Sahaja Yoga Meditation is presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. 266-9490 or 266-0194

7/7 - Young Adult Book Discussion - Lost and Found by Anne Schraff will be presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 4 pm. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

7/7 - Delray Beach City Commission holds its regular meetings on the first & third Tuesdays of each month at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW First Ave. Meeting begins at 6 pm. Agenda available at www.mydelraybeach.com.

Wednesday - 7/8 - Make Your Own Masterpiece at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Children discover their inner artist by creating

artwork in the styles of famous artists. Grades K-5. Registration required. Limited to 40. 1-2 pm. Class held again on 7/15 & 7/22. Free. 742-6380.

Thursday - 7/9 - Boynton Beach Library Quilters meet every Thursday from 9-11:30 am at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Share quilting information and education and perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. Free. 742-6390.

7/9 - Dance to Your Own Beat exercise and dance class is held at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Ages 1-5. 10-11 am. Registration required. 742-6380.

7/9 - Knit 'N Purl - twice monthly class presented by rotating facilitators at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. Offered again on 7/23. 10:30 am. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

7/9 - Pahokee Prepares for War photo exhibit opens at The Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave., Delray Beach. Exhibit provides a rare glimpse into this Glades town's preparations for WWII. M-F, 11 am - 4pm, Sat., 10 am - 2pm. \$5/ adults, \$3/seniors, free/students. 279-8883 or www.spadymuseum.com

7/9 - Dancing at Rick's Cafe - Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1201 S. Federal Highway offers weekly dancing to the music of Frank Sinatra, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa and Glenn Miller. Room will be café style with food and beverages available for purchase. Senior Center registration required. Free/residents; \$40/person/year for non-residents. 1-2 pm. Dance held again on 7/23 & 7/30. 742-6570.

7/9 - Sizzlin' Summer Movies are shown on Thursdays in the Program Room of the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. All movies rated G or PG. Families welcome. 2-4 pm. Free. Movies shown again on 7/16, 7/23, & 7/30. 742-6380.

7/9-11 - Football Camp with the Pros features Mike Rumph, former NFL defensive back, Sabby Piscitelli of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and other special guests. Camp concentrates on speed, strength and conditioning in all positions. Camp at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. 9 am - 4 pm. \$75 per child. Lunch included. Registration forms available at www.bbpd.org/pal.htm. Camp concludes with a celebrity basketball game at 7 pm on July 11. 702-4887.

Friday - 7/10 - Gulf Stream Town Commission Meeting is held on the second Friday of the month at the Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Road. Meeting begins at 9 am. Agenda available in the clerk's office.

7/10 - Pre-K Fun with Food: Chocolate Day - Kids and their families enjoy making a chocolate syrup masterpiece at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Ages 2-5. 9:30-11 am. \$2.50 plus admission to the museum. 742-6782.

7/10 - Sushi and Stroll Summer Walk is held at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Experience the gardens, enjoy taiko drumming, a cold drink and a breathtaking sunset. 5:30-8:30 pm. Free/members, \$5/non-members. 495-0233.

7/10 - Friday Night Movies and Music is held at the Carolyn Sims Community Center, 225 NW 12 Ave., Boynton Beach, featuring children's movies along with video games, music and more. Ages 10-14. 7-9 pm. \$3 per person. Movies shown again on 7/17, 7/24 & 7/31. 742-6641.

Saturday - 7/11 - Discover Kayaking at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach. Beginner lessons for adults and youth 10 and older will be held 10:45 am - noon. Guided kayak tours for adults will be held 9-10:30 am. \$10-20/residents, \$13-25/non-residents. Equipment included. Bring a hat, sunscreen, bottled water, and water sandals. Offered again on 7/25. Pre-registration required. 742-6650.

7/11 - Child Safety Prenatal Class is being offered as a one-day weekend class

at Bethesda Memorial Hospital. Learn infant CPR for children up to eight years old and how you can assist in an emergency situation. There are no discounts or certification given for this class. 10 am - Noon. \$40 per couple or \$25 per person. Payment must be made before class date. Early registration is recommended. 369-2229.

7/11 - Family Fun Program: Star Book Making is presented at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Explore the culture through hands-on arts and crafts. 11 am - 4 pm. Free with paid admission to the museum. 495-0233 ext. 237.

7/11 - Ian Vazquez speaks and signs her new book, *Lonesome Point* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 6 pm. Free. 279-7790 or www.murderonthebeach.com.

7/11-8/1 - Beginning Soccer takes place Saturdays at the Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave., Boynton Beach. Pre-register at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. 10 - 11 am. \$25/residents, \$32/non-residents. 742-6641.

July 12 - 18

Monday - 7/13 - Great Books group discusses *Apology* by Plato at the Boynton Beach City Library, 203 S. Seacrest. Group meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month. 10 am - noon. Free. 742-6380.

7/13 - Films from the Atomic Age Series: Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956) - Commentary by Assistant Director Mykal Banta at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

7/13 - Hip Hop Dancing with Project Dance at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades 6-12. 3-4 pm. Free. Class held again 7/27. 742-6380.

7/13 - Art Exhibit Reception will be held for Women in the Visual Arts; Phyllis Emmett, Dr. Myra Levick and Roberta Melman at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 5 - 7 pm. 266-9490 or 266-0194

7/13 - Lantana Council Meetings are held on the second & fourth Mondays of each month at the Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Circle. Meeting begins at 7 pm. Agenda available at www.lantana.org

7/13-17 - Creative Concepts: TEAM Survivor is a one week program packed with a variety of experiences, special guests and field trips at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Children 7-12. M-F, 8 am - 5 pm. \$100/residents, \$125 non-residents per week. Space is limited. 742-6221.

Tuesday - 7/14 - Manalapan Town Commission Meeting is normally held the 4th Tuesday of each month at 9:30 am. Meeting was moved one week earlier in July. Meetings are held at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S Ocean Blvd, Manalapan. 1pm. Agenda available at www.manalapan.org.

7/14 - Six Secrets of the Job Search is presented at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Learn how to sell yourself to an employer, network on multiple levels, use support groups and more. 10-11:30 am. Free. 742-6380.

7/14 - Rubber Band Jewelry Making will be taught at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Teens learn to make jewelry out of rubber bands. Grades 6-12. Registration required. Limited to 25. 12:30-1:30 pm. Free. 742-6380.

7/14 - Young Adult Author Visit - Mark Tomback & his novel *Spiriting Around* will be presented at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 4 pm. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

7/14 - Evening Book Group - Half of a Yellow Sun by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie will be presented by rotating book group leaders at the Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

7/14 - Young Professionals of Delray Professional Development Series is held at the Delray Beach Public Library,



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7/15 - 8/5 - Junior Sea Turtle Specialist classes at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Ages 8-10 learn what a sea turtle specialist does during this four week session. 2:30-4:30 pm on Wednesdays. \$55/members, \$65/non-members. Register soon, session is almost full. 338-1473.

Thursday - 7/16 - Briny Breezes Town Commission Meeting is normally held the 4th Thursday of each month at 4 pm. Meeting moved forward one week in July. The meeting will be held at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N Ocean Blvd., Briny Breezes. Agenda available at www.townofbrinybreezes-fl.com.

Friday - 7/17 - Pre-K Fun with Food: Making Ice Cream - Kids and their families learn how to make this cool summer treat the old-fashioned way at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Pre-k ages 2-5. 10:30 am - Noon. \$2.50 plus admission to the museum. 742-6782.

7/17 - Barbie/Ken Look-Alike Contest & Party at Crane's BeachHouse Hotel & Tiki Bar, 82 Gleason St., Delray Beach. Hosted by Square One, the young professionals group of Old School Square. 6-9 pm. Free. 561-243-7922 or www.oldschool.org

7/17 - Annual Taste of Boynton is presented by the Greater Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce at the Westchester Country Club, 12250 Westchester Club Drive. Sample foods from some of Boynton's finest restaurants with wine tasting. No one under 21 admitted. \$40 per person/advance or \$50/door includes live music and dancing. 7-11 pm. 369-1000 or www.boyntonbeach.org.

Saturday - 7/18 - Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup at Gulfstream Park, 4489 N. Ocean Blvd., Gulf Stream. Palm Beach County commissioner Steven Abrams will be on-hand as the Sand Sifters unveil new cigarette litter awareness signs that are being placed at all county beach parks. 8-10:30 am. Free. 734-9128.

7/18 - Versatile Bromeliads is presented at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Get tips on best bromeliad growing culture, watering, light requirements, pests and fertilizing. A guided walk gives participants a chance to view bromeliads in a landscape setting. Pre-registration required by 7/16. 9 am - noon. \$30/members, \$40/non-members. 233-1757 or www.mounts.org.

7/18 - Breastfeeding Prenatal Class is taught by lactation consultants at Bethesda Memorial Hospital. This is an opportunity for expectant parents to learn the benefits of breastfeeding, keys to success, supply and demand, positioning, breast pumps, returning to work and weaning. Both parents are encouraged to attend. 10 am - Noon. \$25. Payment must be made before class date. 369-2229.

7/18 - Jeff Strand speaks and signs his new book, *Pressure* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, Delray Beach. 5 pm. Free. 279-7790 or www.murderonthebeach.com.

7/19-26 - USTA Boys' 18 & 16 National

Clay Court Championships are held at the Delray Beach Tennis Center, 200 W. Atlantic Ave. 330-6000.

July 19-25

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Olfactory Fun Factory - Grades K-5 enjoy the sweet smells of science and learn how their nose works in a hands-on science program at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Limited space and supplies. Children under the age of 13 must be accompanied by a parent, guardian or chaperone. 3-4:30 pm. Free. 742-6390.

7/20-24 - Creative Concepts: Abra-KID-abra! is a one week program packed with a variety of experiences, special guests and field trips at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Children 7-12. M-F, 8 am - 5 pm. \$100/residents, \$125 non-residents per week. Space is limited. 742-6221.

7/20-24 - Dance Workshop for ages 7-18 will be held at the Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E. Ocean Ave. 12:30 pm. 742-6240.

7/20-24 - Magicians and Magic in the Gilded Age Summer Camp is held at the Flagler Museum, Coconut Row and Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Campers explore the art and science behind some of the world's greatest magic tricks. 9 am - 4 pm. \$200/members, \$225/non-members. \$50 aftercare available, 4 - 5 pm. 655-2833.

Tuesday - 7/21 - Young Adult Book Discussion - *The Giver* by Lois Lowry will be presented at the Delray Beach Public Library. 4 pm. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

7/21 - Delray Beach City Commission holds its regular meetings on the first & third Tuesdays of each month at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW First Ave. Meeting begins at 6 pm. Agenda available at www.mydelraybeach.com.

Wednesday - 7/22 - Evening Garden Walk at Mounts Botanical Garden - join a narrated tour by the Garden Director including history and future vision of the garden, stories of folklore, and ethnobotanical uses of South Florida plants. Experience evening fragrances and the garden's resident nocturnal creatures. 6 pm. Free/members, \$5/non-members. Garden is located at 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. 233-1757 or www.mounts.org.

7/22 - 8/26 - Kinderdance Camp provides training in basic and intermediate ballet, and modern movement (1:15-2 pm) and basic and intermediate tap and acrobatics (2:30-3:15 pm). For boys and girls ages 3-5 at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St., Delray Beach. 6-week session. \$75/residents, \$85/non-residents. 2nd child discounts available. 243-7350.

Thursday - 7/23 - Dine Out for a Cause - Chapter 2 - Join celebrity chef and city commissioner Fred Fetzer in his culinary debut at Cugini Grille, 270 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Proceeds benefit the Delray Beach City Library. 274-6244.

Friday - 7/24 - Pre-K Make & Take:

Sunshine Fun - Kids and their families enjoy making a fun Florida sun at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Pre-k ages 2-5. 10:30 am-Noon. \$2.50 plus admission to the museum. 742-6782.

7/24 - Deborah Sharp and Karen Kendall speak and sign their new books, *Mama Rides Shotgun* and *Take Me Two Times* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790 or www.murderonthebeach.com.

Saturday - 7/25 - Family Fun Program: Dreamy Butterfly is presented at The Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. Explore the culture through hands-on arts and crafts. 11 am - 4 pm. Free with paid admission to the museum. 495-0233 Ext. 237.

7/25 - Narrated Bus Tour of Historic Delray Beach is conducted by the Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History. The one hour and 45 minute tour visits 10 historic sites and leaves from the parking lot of the Delray Beach City Library, 100 W. Atlantic Ave. 11 am departure. 243-2662.

7/25 - Family Workshop: Build Your Own Miniature - presented by Katie Hahner at Cornell Museum of Art & American Culture, Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Limited to 20 participants; pre-registration required. 1-4 pm. \$25 per person (supplies included) for ages 8 to adult. 243-7922 ext. 317.

7/25 - Family Fun Day at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St., Delray Beach. 4-11 pm. 243-7356.

July 26 - August 1

Monday - 7/27 - Beach Treasures Walk at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Open to all ages. Walk the Red Reef beach in search of ocean treasures. Adult must participate with children. 9:30 - 11 am. \$4/member, \$6 non-member. Registration required. 338-1473.

7/27 - Great Books Group discusses *A Real Life* by Alice Munro at the Boynton Beach City Library, 203 S. Seacrest Blvd. Group meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month. 10 am - noon. Free. 742-6380.

7/27 - Afternoon Book Group - Golden Age by Tahmima Anam will be presented at the Delray Beach Public Library. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490 or 266-0194.

7/27 - Lantana Council Meetings are held on the second & fourth Mondays of each month at the Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Circle. Meeting begins at 7 pm. Agenda available at www.lantana.org

7/27&28 - Book Gabbers Book Discussion - Grades 3-5 discuss the book *The War With Grandpa* by Robert Kimmel Smith at the Boynton Beach City Library, 203 S. Seacrest Blvd. Book available at Youth Services desk. Snacks provided. Children under the age of 13 must be accompanied by a parent, guardian or chaperone. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 742-6390.

7/27-31 - Creative Concepts: EcoAdventures is a one week program packed with a variety of experiences, special guests and field trips at the Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Children 7-12. M-F, 8 am - 5 pm. \$100/

residents, \$125 non-residents per week. Space is limited. 742-6221.

7/27-31 - Kickin' Arts Camp is offered at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton, Delray Beach. A variety of visual and performing arts activities explored for ages 6-12. M-F, 9 am - 2pm. \$230 per week. 243-7922, ext. 317

Tuesday - 7/28 - Origami Airplanes is presented for grades 6-12 at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd. Teens will design a paper airplane and compete to see whose plane flies the farthest. 12:30 - 2 pm. Free. 742-6380.

Wednesday - 7/29 - Drop-In Craft Day in the Youth Services Department of the Boynton Beach Public Library, 28 S. Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-5 can "drop-in" and make a craft. Supplies provided. Registration required. 1-2 pm. Free. 742-6380.

Thursday - 7/30 - A Book & A Bite Teen Book Discussion - *Maximum Ride: The Angel Experiment* by James Patterson will be presented as part of the bi-monthly book discussion at the Boynton Beach City Library, 28 S. Seacrest Blvd. Books are available at the Youth Services Desk while

supplies last. Teens grades 6-12. 6-7 pm. Free. 742-6390.

Friday - 7/31 - Pre-K Fun with Food: Corn Cob Crafts - Kids and their families learn how to make old-fashioned crafts at the Schoolhouse Children's Museum, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. Pre-k ages 2-5. 10:30 am - Noon. \$2.50 plus admission to the museum. 742-6782.

7/31 - Square One presents MusicFest @ The Pavilion - Outdoor concert at the Old School Square Entertainment Pavilion, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Lawn chairs welcome, but no coolers. 7-11 pm. Tickets \$5-25. 243-7922 or www.oldschool.org

Saturday - 8/1 - Child Safety Prenatal Class is offered as a one-day weekend class at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S. Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach. Learn infant CPR for children up to eight years old and how to assist in an emergency situation. No discounts or certification are given for this class. 10 am - Noon. \$40 per couple or \$25 per person. Payment must be made before class date. Early registration recommended. 369-2229.

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Courts

McCarty begins 3 1/2-year prison sentence

By Emily J. Minor

Former Palm Beach County Commissioner Mary McCarty's life as a public servant ended with emotion and a bit of surprise in early June when she was sentenced to three-and-a-half years in federal prison, then whisked off that very morning to begin serving her time.

McCarty, 54, whose husband, Kevin, had already started his eight-month sentence in federal prison for failing to report his wife's crimes, sat in court June 4, ramrod straight, her new

dark hairdo a curiosity for the audience.

A smattering of friends and family — including her brother, sister and her mother — were in the courtroom. But several attorneys said that



McCarty

McCarty had deliberately asked many friends to write the court instead of attending the sentencing.

The former commissioner

— who served 18 years at the county level and before that was a prominent and influential Delray Beach city commissioner — had pled guilty to federal charges connected with her taking favors from a company she then helped to win the bid to build a convention center hotel downtown West Palm Beach. The hotel was never built.

She also was accused of steering bond jobs to the company for which Kevin McCarty was the bond underwriter.

Quiet, poised and holding her hands one over the other as she sat beside her attorney, McCarty did stand before U.S. District Court Judge Donald Middlebrooks to make a brief statement.

She spoke slowly, as though that might ward off her emotion. But the reality of the moment was too much. McCarty's voice cracked and she reached for a tissue several times.

"This is obviously a very emotional day for me, so I've written down my thoughts so I can share them with you," she told the judge.

McCarty said the charges,

her resignation from the commission and her guilty plea had "humiliated and humbled" her.

"I never considered myself a criminal," she said. "But I am one."

The sentencing, which took just under an hour, ended when Middlebrooks gave McCarty the three-and-a-half-year sentence — less than the five years sought by federal prosecutors — but then ordered her into custody right then. He also ordered her to pay \$100,000 in fines.

McCarty turned — in a bit of disbelief — to look at supporters who sat in the rows directly behind her, raised an eyebrow, shrugged, and gave her final hugs to family members. It was clear this timeline was not what she had expected.

She is the third county commissioner to fall from grace in recent years.

Tony Masilotti and Warren Newell are each serving prison terms on federal corruption charges.

Masilotti is serving five years and Newell was originally sentenced to the same, but his sentence was

recently reduced to three years for cooperating with federal authorities in other investigations, including McCarty's.

McCarty, though, was the only one of the three taken into custody the day of the sentencing. Masilotti and Newell each had a month to get their lives in order, and several friends said McCarty was expecting that same grace period.

Her attorney, David Bogenschutz, asked Middlebrooks to arrange for McCarty to serve at a federal prison camp in Bryan, Texas, but the judge said he wouldn't "interfere" with that decision.

Before announcing his decision, Middlebrooks — also reading from a prepared statement — referred to the failings of Masilotti and Newell and called McCarty's crimes "less blatant and more subtle."

McCarty spent about a week at the county jail, and was then moved to a federal prison in Miami.

That assignment was considered temporary until her final assignment from federal authorities.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Matthews Paton

By Ron Hayes

DELRAY BEACH — During her 40 years in the area, Elizabeth Matthews Paton played golf at The Little Club in Gulf Stream, and she wrote its history. She enjoyed the beach, and worked to beautify it.

Mrs. Paton, who died May 22, had celebrated her 90th birthday with a gathering of 20 family members on Dec. 6, at the St. Andrew's Club, where she had lived since 1994.

A Par 3 course built on the site of a former polo club, The Little Club was already a decade old when Betty Paton joined in 1978, but two decades later, she would write *The Little Club*, 1968-1998, a detailed history of the club's first 30 years. She was not comfortable with the word, however.

"The word history is far too pretentious a description of this small volume," she wrote in her foreword to the 44-page, illustrated booklet. But history it was, and thoroughly researched, beautifully written history, too.

"She was a dynamo," remembers Gulf Stream Mayor Bill Koch, "a real lover of the club, who gave her time and effort to make it what it is."

Dot Riley met Mrs. Paton not long after she arrived in Delray Beach and the two remained best friends for the next 40 years.

"We did crazy things together, and stupid things together, and good things together," Riley recalled, "but we survived, and I shall miss her. She was a loyal person with very wide and varied interests."

In addition to serving as a governor and officer of The Little Club, Mrs. Paton was secretary of the Beach Property Owners' Association for 17 years,



until her retirement in 1991.

She also was a chair of the city's Beach Advisory Council and worked with the City Commission to add public walkways and showers to the oceanfront.

After moving to the St. Andrew's Club, she served as president from 2000-2002.

"Her dedication and devotion to the community are what's most expressive of what she was like," said Pat Stewart of Gulf Stream, another longtime friend. "She was terribly bright, very articulate and devoted to her family and friends."

Born Nov. 23, 1918, in Montclair, N.J., Elizabeth Ann Hughes earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Rutgers University in 1940 and a master's degree in communications from the American University in Washington, D.C., in 1959.

Her first husband, William Henry Matthews, died in 1992 after 32 years of marriage, and she married William John Ross Paton in 1994. He died in June 1996.

Locally, she is survived by a nephew, James Tim Hughes of Boca Raton, and a niece, Katherine Hughes of Delray Beach and London, England.

She also is survived by two stepdaughters, Pamela Fulge of Bethesda, Md.; and Miriam Munro of Los Angeles, Calif., 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held June 6 at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church in Delray Beach, followed by interment next to her first husband in Greenwich, Conn.

The family requests donations be made to the Memory & Wellness Center at Florida Atlantic University or Hospice of Palm Beach County.

Alice Nan Edge

By Mary Katherine Stump

HYPOLUXO ISLAND — Alice Nan Edge, 80, a long-time resident of Hypoluxo Island in Lantana, passed away peacefully at her home on June 16 following an extended illness.

Mrs. Edge was a life-long resident of Palm Beach County, having been born and raised in West Palm Beach, daughter of Wilbur F. and Lucile Weaver Divine, and graduating from Palm Beach High School in 1945.

"She was a committed resident of Hypoluxo," said Mayor David Stewart. "She was the type of person to call and let you know when she saw good things happen in her area, and when she saw things she wasn't a fan of."

In 1956, Mrs. Edge married Donald Edge at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, and spent the following years as a devoted wife and loving mother, her No. 1 priority. She later worked as the office manager for her husband's business, Edge Group Architects. Mr. Edge was one of two chief architects in the 1972 redesign of the West Palm Beach courthouse.

Mrs. Edge was preceded in death by her parents; and brother, Wilbur F., IV "Bud" Divine. She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Donald R. Edge; three children, Carol Edge, Karl Edge, and Nancy Davis (Chris); four grandchildren; in-laws, Audrey Divine, Ruth Edge, Tom and Margie Edge; several nieces and nephews; and many loving and caring friends.

A memorial service was held on June 26 at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in West Palm Beach.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Alice Nan Edge to a hospice or charity of your choice.

E-mail obituary information to news@thecoastalstar.com

Delray Beach

Hearing will air definition of family

By Margie Plunkett

How do you define a family? Delray Beach's version will be that a family is no more than three unrelated people living in a single-family house if commissioners vote to approve an ordinance at their first meeting in July.

The ordinance, passed on first reading in June with dissenting votes, was one of three addressing transient housing uses that during public hearings generated debate on the government's right to define family and about group homes and halfway houses in residential neighborhoods. The ordinances, all approved in the first round, come up for second public hearings July 7.

The second ordinance in the group changes terminology to be consistent with the state, including using the term licensed service provider to replace convalescent home, home for the aged and alcohol and drug treatment facilities. The purpose, according to the ordinance, is to provide safe and sound housing for residents of community residential homes and group homes while assuring compatibility of the facilities

with the area.

A third ordinance prohibits transient residential uses in single-family and planned residential developments, but adds them to medium-density residential districts. It also limits the number of times a single-family home can be rented to six times annually.

The "family" ordinance requires compliance by the expiration of the lease, or within a year, whichever is earlier. Those not in compliance can seek a waiver.

Mayor Woody McDuffie and Commissioner Mackenson Bernard voted against the ordinance defining family, voicing concern that the number of unrelated people per household should be higher — at four.

Part of McDuffie's concern was that seasonal renters could be affected, citing examples of two unmarried couples who might want to split a vacation home. During the public hearing, residents including Pat Archer argued that the number four was more appropriate. Archer said four would allow for seasonal residents who rent.

"You are driving seasonal

people who support our town to the underground," she said.

Some speakers at the public hearing said they were offended by the very concept of a definition by the city. "I think it's outrageous that the government can say what a family is," said resident Kevin Chambers.

And City Attorney Susan Ruby quickly stepped in at another's suggestion the ordinance was intended to do away with safe houses in residential neighborhoods.

"They are protected. We are not passing this about sober housing. It affects everyone," Ruby said, noting that's discriminatory. "One of the things I said it has to deal with is regulating commerce. A halfway house is commerce."

Archer, former mayor, city commissioner and 14-year member of the Delray Beach drug task force, said the task force supports the ordinances.

"Many people who are speaking here have involvement in what would be called sober houses. ... The Drug Task Force supports halfway houses, but there are none operating in Delray. It supports any zoning you can do to curtail illegal operations in

residential neighborhoods."

One halfway house representative, Richard Joslin, said his houses are well maintained, don't have more than five people living in them, allowed by the current ordinance, and limit the number of cars.

Joslin said that he bought the homes with adjustable rate mortgages when prices were at a premium — and that he needs the number of people in the house to meet the bills. He added that his homes are not overcrowded like those of other

"unscrupulous" operators. "I haven't heard anyone say anything bad about us, except for the crack dealers, who don't appreciate us being there," he said.

Another speaker, John Crane, talked about a housing situation that created a "hostile environment in my neighborhood."

People and cars came and went at all hours at the house occupied by college students, he said.

Unrelated people are also motivated to live under one roof to afford the monthly bills, said one person, who noted today's generation is different. "We're not making \$100,000 a year. We're kind of gathered together to

support each other. We're in such a new state right now. That's how we survive," she said.

Father Chip Stokes of St. Paul's Episcopal Church said he was "concerned that this ordinance is acting in a discriminatory way."

It appears to target sober houses and have an effect on immigrant houses, he said, adding that it also acts that way toward gay and lesbian people, and couples who might want to rent together.

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Paws up for Pets!

Now air travel is really going to the dogs

By Arden Moore

Some of the best ideas are born during the worst economic times. The latest gem: an airline that caters strictly to pets — or, “pawsengers.” Pet Airways officially takes flight on July 14.

Credit this new flying venture to the husband-and-wife team of Dan Wiesel and Alysa Binder of Delray Beach. The pair adores Zoe, their 17-year-old Jack Russell terrier, who is just a tad too big to fly in a carrier under the seat in the cabin.

When the couple moved from California to Florida a couple years ago, the San Francisco-to-Miami non-stop flight was anything but serene.

“We were in a total panic with Zoe being in the cargo hold,” recalls Binder. “At 17.5 pounds, Zoe was a little too big to fit under the seat. We told ourselves that we never want her to have to fly in the cargo again. And, we wanted to do something to help other pets who need to travel by air.”

But why start an airline when the economy is in a nosedive?

“Why not? If you believe in something, you can do it,” says Binder. “Dan and I have served as consultants and recruiters for some successful high-tech start-ups. We love Zoe and saw that we had the chance to fill a void in airline travel.”

Pet Airways officially began accepting reservations for its introductory fares of \$149 one way on April 16 — yes, the day after income taxes are due. Eventually, fares will average up to \$250 one way.

And the response? “Our server crashed the first day of taking reservations — the response was overwhelming,” says Binder. “This was a good problem to have. We quickly were able to correct the problem. Think about it. With 87 percent of U.S. households with pets, there’s a definite market for this type of airline.”

Combining their passion for pets with their business-savvy skills, they secured financial backing for a fleet of turbo-prop Beech 1900s that will initially offer service to a handful of airports in Baltimore/Washington, D.C., Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and New York City areas. Within two years, plans call for expanding to up to 25 hubs, including South Florida.

Keep in mind that Pet is an airline strictly for pets, not people. The insides of



The seats have been removed in Pet Airways’ fleet of Beech 1900 turbo-prop planes, which can accommodate up to 50 pet carriers. Photos provided



Dan Wiesel and Alysa Binder of Delray Beach founded Pet Airways after Zoe, their 17-year-old Jack Russell terrier, was forced to fly in cargo.

these 19-passenger planes have been renovated to accommodate up to 50 pet carriers per flight. Gone are the passenger seats — replaced by a potty area and play area.

The only two-leggers welcomed aboard are the pilot, co-pilot and a flight attendant who has a background in pet care. Pet Airways offers climate-controlled cabins so pets can fly in any type of weather — an advantage over major commercial airlines that do not accept pets as cargo when outside temperatures hover above 85 degrees or below 45 degrees.

Starting slowly, Pet Airways will fly each route once a week. People drop their pets off at pet lounges located at each of these five hubs. Overnight boarding also is available.

If you miss a flight or get

delayed for any reason, Pet Airways guarantees that your pet will be under the supervised care of a trained employee from drop-off to pickup.

Alysa Binder and Dan Wiesel are betting that making the skies fur-friendly is an idea that will really take off.

Learn more about Pet Airways by visiting its Web site: www.petairways.com.



Arden Moore, an animal behavior consultant, editor, author and professional speaker, shares her Oceanside, Calif., home

with two cats, two dogs and one overworked vacuum cleaner. Tune in to her “Oh Behave!” show on [Pet Life Radio.com](http://PetLifeRadio.com) and contact her at arden@ardenmoore.com.

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COURTENAY

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and glass boxlike structure on stilts, in 1973.

“We were attracted to the architecture,” she said. “I couldn’t believe that there was a house like this in our area.”

Rudolph, she explains, was a leading architect in the 20th



Courtenay

century American design field whose testing ground was Florida. “Outside of his (Florida) west coast homes, I know of only two here: this one and another in Ocean Ridge.”

For her, the house “was all steel and glass. It was all about light, and that’s pretty special,” she said.

In 1983, a storm caused flooding, and the home needed to be renovated. “There was a foot of water in the lower level,” she recalls. She also wanted to add a library, guest bedroom and laundry.

At that time, Rudolph was in New York City, and the Courtenays consulted with him. Then they hired Bob Currie of Currie, Sowards, Aguila Architects, to implement Rudolph’s design.

“The house, on blocks and on four columns, had to be raised and the I-beams cut off, in order to slide another box [housing the new rooms] underneath it,



Virginia Courtenay’s home, as seen in 1968, was designed by Paul Rudolph. It since has been enlarged and renovated. Photo courtesy of Currie, Sowards, Aguila Architects

which became the balcony for the unit upstairs,” is the way Currie describes the project.

“And that was done with Rudolph’s approval. It was his idea and we implemented it. It more than doubled the space. I thought it was a good solution.”

Then, a couple of years ago, Courtenay planned new additions — an elevator, a master bedroom and bathroom and an art studio. She also nominated her property to be designated historical.

“I wanted to leave Delray a good example of a very well-known architect’s work, and the designation allowed that to happen,” Courtenay explains.

“It also allows people to understand that you can add on to a historic home with the blessings of our historic community.”

Courtenay rehired Currie to design the new addition.

Said Currie: “We wanted to do something completely opposite,

so that the new addition wouldn’t interfere with the original intent of the older structure.”

The new addition is sculptural, a nice juxtaposition with the original rectilinear building. The two structures are connected by a glass bridge, which houses the elevator stack.

Courtenay is thrilled with the outcome.

“I loved the whole process. I know every single bolt, beam, the tie-in for the terraces. The way Bob designed the structures; they look like they just float. The scale and proportions are wonderful. These are all the reasons to hire a top architect.”

The Delray Historical Preservation Board recognized Courtenay and Currie in May for their renovation and addition with an award.

More photos of the house at www.thecoastalstar.com

Delray Beach’s review process for renovating historic properties

Delray Beach has five historic districts, where the architecture is protected in order to maintain city’s character: Nassau Park, east of the Intracoastal Waterway; Old School Square, the initial footprint of the town; the Del-Ida Park District, the city’s first planned subdivision; West Settlers District, west of Old School Square; and the Marina Historic District on the Intracoastal.

A property is considered historic by the city if it is at least 50 years old and holds significance for its historical associations with a person, event or trend in local, state or national history, or for its distinguished architectural merits, including unique craftsmanship, materials, artistic value or its status as the work of an architectural master.

Outside of the historic districts, there also are homes that have been individually designated, like Virginia Courtenay’s home.

When a homeowner renovates a designated property, Delray Beach’s Historic Preservation Board reviews and evaluates the exterior alterations or additions to ensure that it retains its historical and architectural integrity.

“We look at everything, from paint colors to the type of siding that you are going to use to both large additions and new construction,” says Amy Alvarez, Delray Beach’s Historic Preservation planner.

To encourage people to improve homes in designated neighborhoods, the city offers incentives. First, there are county and city tax advantages, Alvarez said. “For historic properties, the city offers a 10-year tax exemption based on the increased value that comes about from the interior and exterior improvements.

“In addition, the city tries to accommodate homeowners by providing relief to setback requirements.”

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