

Boca Raton

1912-2016 Countess set the bar for gift-giving

Philanthropist donated millions to Boca causes

By Mary Thurwachter

Difference-makers support causes large and small and wear a variety of hats. Some even come with tiaras.



Henrietta, the Countess de Hoernle, known as The Countess, was one of them. She possessed a bedazzling collection of the ornamental

crowns, some of which are on display at the Boca Raton Historical Society with more of the philanthropist's memorabilia.

The countess died July 22 at Boca Raton Regional Hospital. She was 103.

With or without bejeweled head wear, the countess sparkled.

"Her eyes were so animated when talking about her favorite causes," said Boca Raton native Doug Mummaw, an architect and Rotary Club president who worked with the countess on various causes. "I always think of her as this dignified, caring individual, much like her friend Flossy Keesely, who died in January at 101. These were special people."

The countess and her late husband, Adolph, the Count de Hoernle, moved to Boca Raton in 1981. With their

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Along the Coast

A six-pack solution to plastic pollution



Tyler Immell, brewer at Saltwater Brewery in Delray Beach, removes the leftover grain barley after mashing it. The waste material will be used to make edible six-pack rings (top). **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Delray brewers rush to meet demand for ocean-friendly packaging

By Mary Hladky

The Delray Beach friends who launched Saltwater Brewery have two passions: beer and the ocean.

That sparked an idea to marry their priorities by creating six-pack rings out of byproducts of the beer-making process that are biodegradable and edible. If the rings ended up in

the ocean, they would not harm it or marine animals.

When the craft brewery's founders unveiled their concept this spring, they thought it would draw interest. But the staggering response stunned them.

A video about the rings went viral, drawing international attention. The Huffington Post, *Time*, CNN, NBC,

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Brent Robinson picks up a can near a shopping cart he found filled with trash at Lake Wyman. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Boca Raton

Resident leads cleanup of Lake Wyman shoreline

By April W. Klimley

Bruce Hurley discovered something when he organized a cleanup day for the shore along Lake Wyman: Environmental stewardship can be challenging.

"It's my going-away present to Boca," Hurley said before the cleanup, held July 16 on the west side of the

Intracoastal Waterway, facing Gumbo Limbo nature preserve and backing onto Rutherford Park.

He had long been planning a move to North Carolina with his son, Grayson, and wife, Mary Ellen, on Aug. 8. The cleanup idea stemmed from a wilderness adventure day he went on with Grayson over a month ago. They went deep into a wilderness

pocket at Lake Wyman Park that Hurley had explored while he was in high school in Boca Raton.

Today, the park is overgrown and the pathway into it is barely visible. When Hurley, 52, took his son through it, they had to traipse over uprooted trees, avoid natural booby traps and elude the abandoned

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Send letters, opinions and news tips to news@thecoastalstar.com

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Editor's Note

Local actions can have global impact

We are a local newspaper. Our focus is on a 20-mile stretch of coastal southern Palm Beach County. Our mission is local. We don't write about presidential elections, state or county elections.

Outside of the office you might hear us voice opinions on broader topics, but you won't see us write about issues that don't directly impact our geographic area.

Plastics in the ocean may seem like a global issue, but if you walk the beach like I do, you have seen the local effect of a growing global problem.

On a recent family trip to Bolivia and Peru, I was hit hard by the scope of this issue. I had visited these countries when I was teenager (long, long ago) and although many of the socio-economic changes I observed this summer were positive, the plastic pollution had grown to an alarming level.

It was heartbreaking to watch glossy ibis wade through plastic refuse in open sewers in the rapidly expanding suburbs of La Paz, Bolivia. Even the flamingos along the rail line in Peru were often seen feeding with plastic bottles floating nearby.

If attention isn't paid to this global environmental crisis, it will soon become a human health crisis.

And yes, I know these are developing countries

in the mountains of South America. What does trash in the mountains have to do with plastic in the ocean? Plenty. When plastic is left unmanaged, gravity ultimately sends all non-biodegradable waste into the world's vast oceans.

That's why the efforts by the young men at Saltwater Brewery are so important.

A biodegradable six-pack holder seems like such a simple idea it's no wonder manufacturers all over the world are clamoring to incorporate it into their packaging.

I wish these entrepreneurs all the luck in the world as they get this exciting new product through the patent process and into the global market. I believe they will succeed.

It took sharp minds to be aware of the frightening amount of plastic in the oceans and to not simply turn away, but instead to stop and think, "What can I do about it?"

Finding a way to reduce the amount of discarded plastics in our environment is an immense, global issue. But sometimes it just takes one small, local idea to make a difference.



— Mary Kate Leming, Editor

The next edition of *The Coastal Star* will be delivered the weekend of Sept. 2

Coastal Star



Peter Gary hopes that he and his dance partner, Pam Casanave, will be able to raise more than \$200,000 for the George Snow Scholarship Fund. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Ex-Marine on mission to dance, raise scholarship money in Boca

By Amy Woods

He served in the Marine Corps for eight years and has several belts in the martial arts — dual disciplines that have given him a proverbial leg up in this month's feisty and fun charity dance-off, Boca's Ballroom Battle.

Peter Gary, a 52-year-old Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club resident, has a hankering to hoof.

"I think Pam and I are going to rock it," Gary said of dance partner Pam Casanave, owner of Fred Astaire studios in Boca Raton, which has sponsored the fundraiser for nine years.

Proceeds from the event benefit the George Snow Scholarship Fund, an organization that helps students in financial need attend college.

A total of eight dancers, backed by devoted donors, will break out their best moves in a quest for the coveted Mirror Ball trophy.

"I think the fact that I was in the Marine Corps definitely helped with understanding the cadence — left, right, left, right — and what you're doing with

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your feet," Gary said. "If you're off a quarter of a step, it throws off the rest of what's going to happen."

He and the other community volunteers began training in April. The competition will take place Aug. 20.

"It's a huge time commitment, but Pam does such a great job that they're fun," Gary said of his dance lessons. "You get to learn new things as you progress through the choreographed routine."

Last year, \$324,000 was raised for South Florida

students wanting to further their educations.

"I was touched by how many lives it actually impacts," Gary said. "None of these kids have defeatist attitudes. They aren't looking for a handout. They are looking for help."

Gary, the founder and CEO of Pinnacle Advertising and Marketing Group, was approached by 2015 contestant Donna Parlapiano for a donation. He made one and was so impressed with the *Dancing with the Stars*-style extravaganza that he asked to participate.

"Here is a man without ego, from my perspective, who just puts himself out there," said Debi Feiler, the fund's vice president of program services. "He wants to raise money for our kids."

Gary's goal is \$200,000 — a lofty one. He will rock a pinstripe suit during the evening, whose musical theme is "Gals vs. Guys!"

"Let's not mince words: You could make a fool of yourself out there," Feiler said. "We all think we know how to dance. But to have the nerve — my hat is off to him."★

Paper honored with Sunshine State Awards

The Coastal Star has been honored by the Florida chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists with three awards for feature and editorial writing.

The Coastal Star competed against daily newspapers.

Executive Editor Mary Kate Leming won second place in editorial writing for her columns advocating open

government and easier access to public records.

Randy Schultz and Leming won a third-place award in feature writing for a look at the 1984 Delray Beach murder of a 14-year-old babysitter. Three decades later, her killer remains on Florida's death row.

Writer Ron Hayes received a second-place honor in profile

reporting for introducing readers to karaoke entertainer Jacqie Jackson; veterinarian Harold "Doc" Burton, who ferried horses to Europe after World War II; and the late book collector and philanthropist Dr. Arthur Jaffe.

The awards were presented July 9 at the chapter's annual Sunshine State Awards.★

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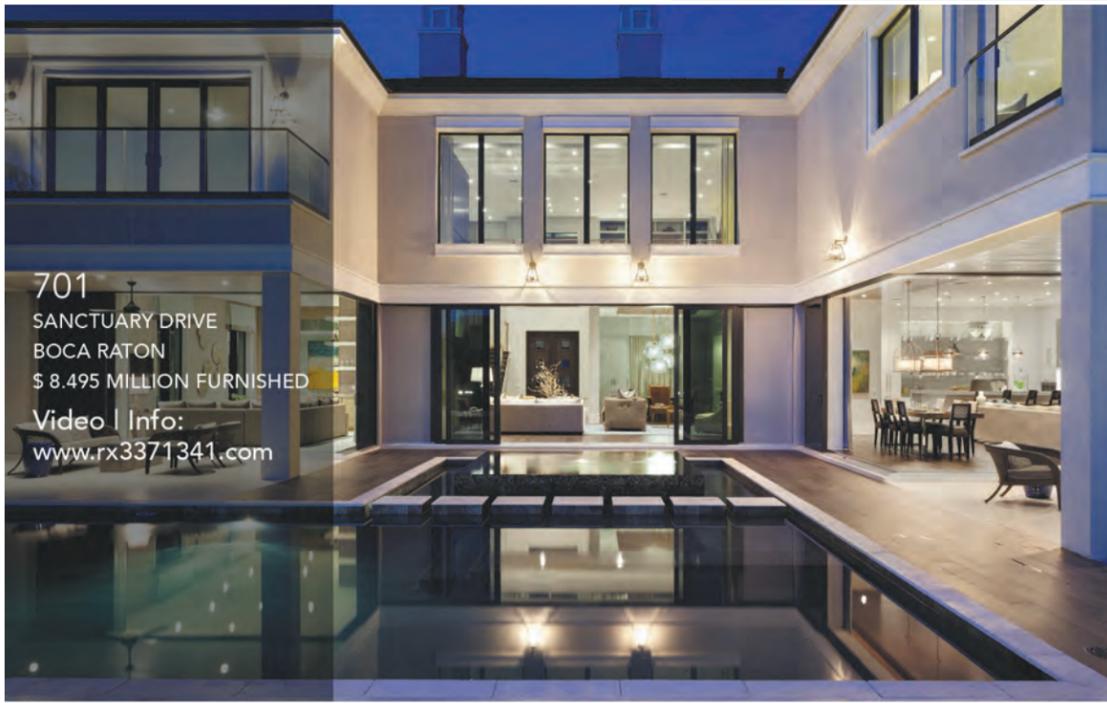
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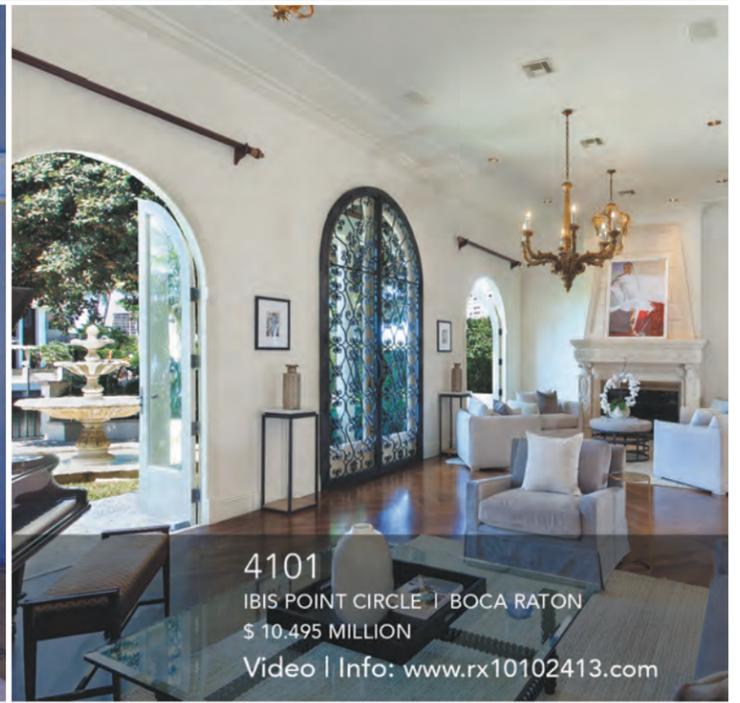
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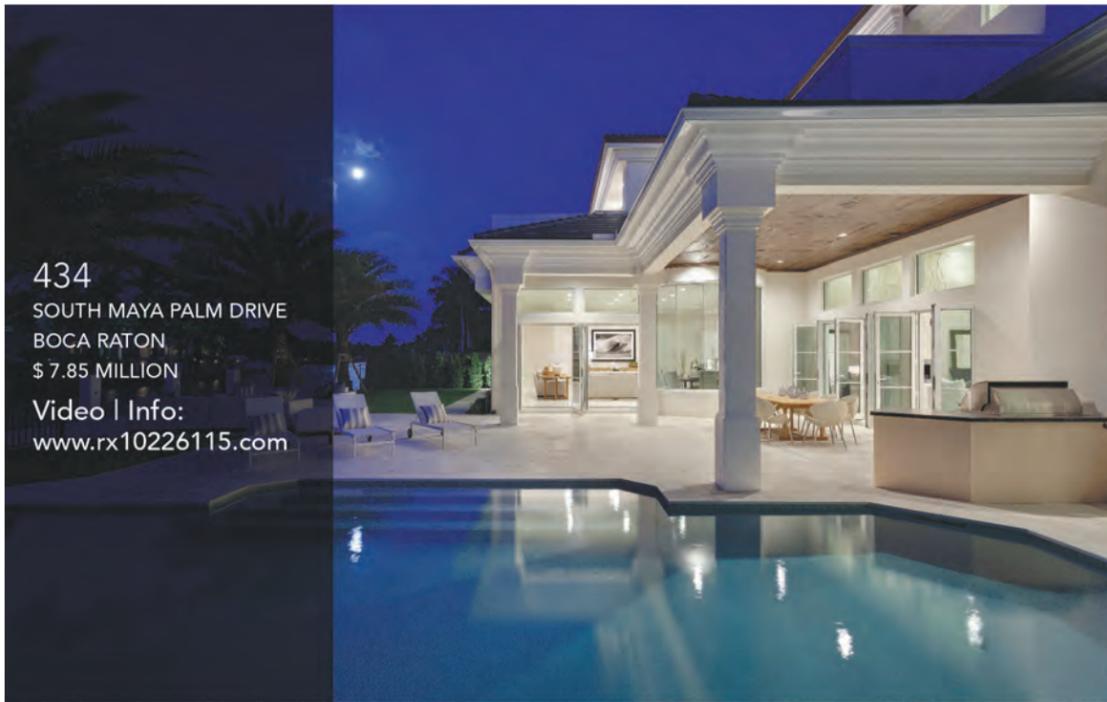
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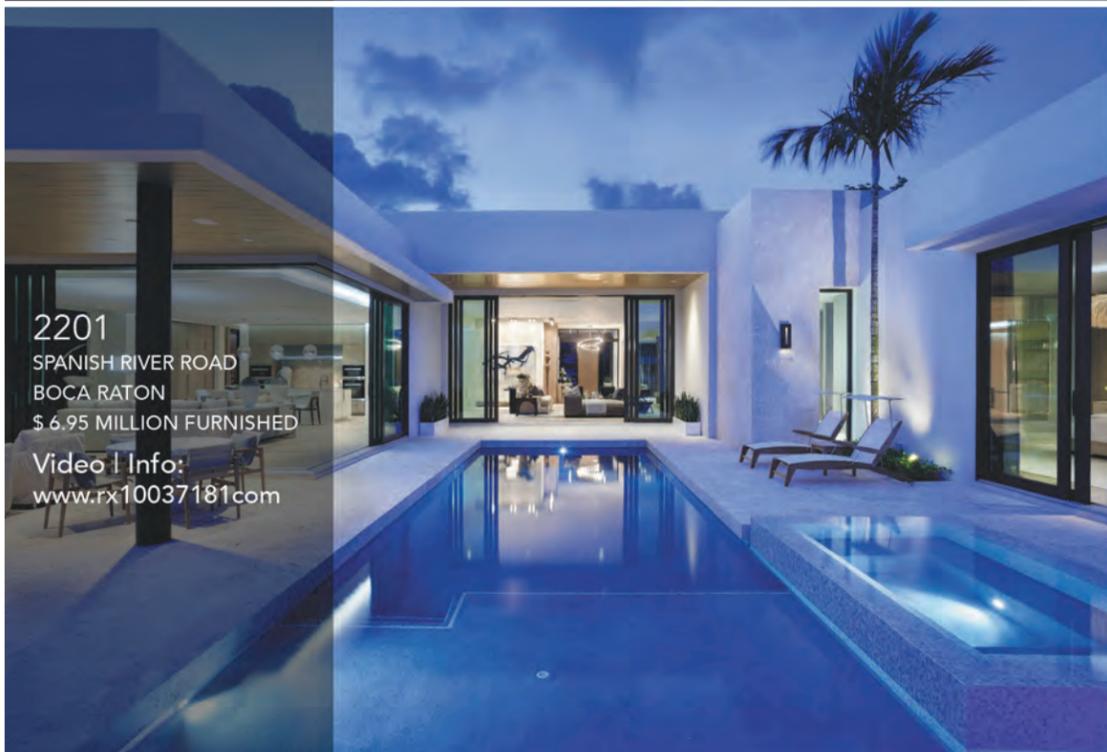
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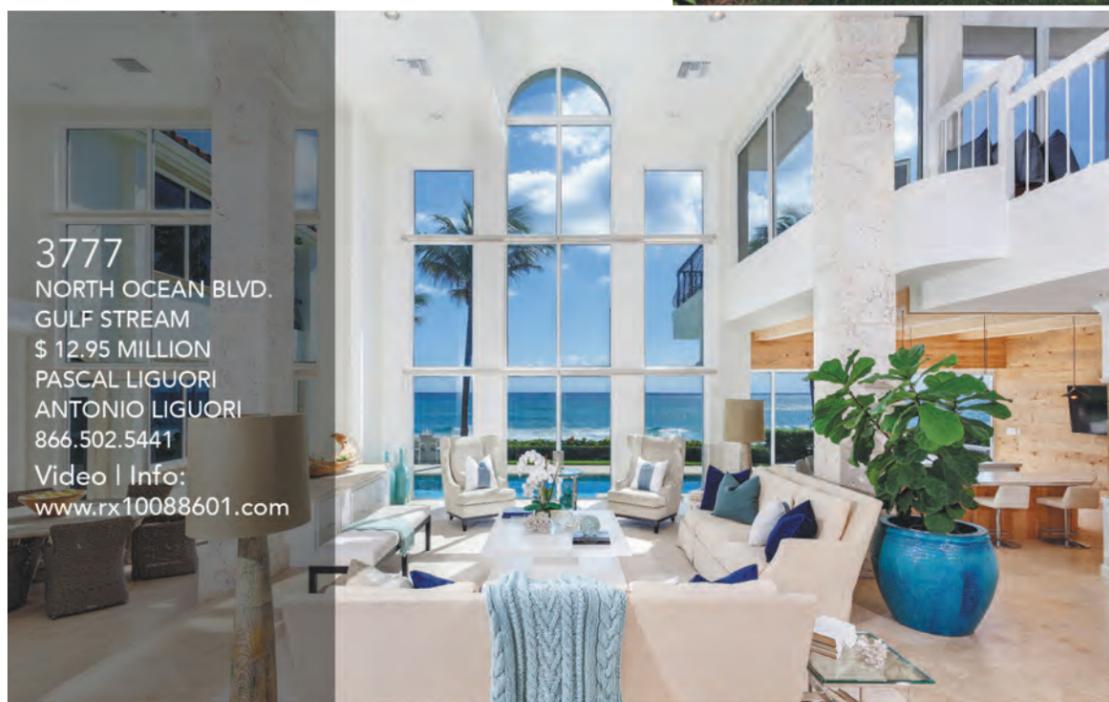
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Boca Raton

Shifting sands clogging Boca Inlet

By Steve Plunkett

Boaters already watch out for snorkelers, rocks and paddleboarders in the Boca Raton Inlet. This summer they face a new danger: shoals in the middle of the channel.

"The inlet is in real dire shape right now. At low tide it's really a hazard getting out to the ocean," said Tom Thayer, a boater and former member of the city's marine advisory board.

"You get out about a hundred yards past that jetty, and it has gotten very, very shallow, even almost impassable for smaller boats," resident Lee Babey told the City Council at its July 26 meeting. "This summer I've really seen a lot of boats get stuck."

Capt. Tony Coulter, who lives in Boca

Raton and runs the dive boat Diversity out of Deerfield Beach, said the sand was like an island.

"Literally there's an island out in the middle of this thing," Coulter said. "You either have to cut real hard to the south and go straight down probably about four or five condos and then come back around to get away from the shoal, or cut to the north."

Both sides have their dangers, he said.

"The problem with cutting to the south is there's a group of rocks there that people put out there and there's a whole bunch of kids snorkeling, there's a whole bunch of boats out there, so you've got a choice — run over a snorkeler or go beach your boat on the sandbar," he said.

"Same thing on the north side — you've

got the swimmers at the Boca Resort and Club, kayaks and paddleboards and all that stuff coming out."

Coulter asked that the city dredge what he called the southeast corner of the inlet to clear an alternate channel.

"We've got commercial fishing boats that won't use the inlet anymore because of the fact that it's so shoaled up," he said. "They'll go down to Hillsboro or even go out of Boynton, which is even kind of worse when it comes to ... being rough."

City Manager Leif Ahnell said his staff would look at options that could be undertaken in November as soon as turtle season ends.

"We're not permitted to do dredging now because of turtle season — they're a federally protected species," Ahnell said. ★



The ocean in the Boca Inlet barely covers Paul Varian's waist because of sand accumulating. Photo provided by Tony Coulter

Open space policy update getting another review

By Mary Hladky

After months of effort, Boca Raton now has a stopgap policy intended to make its downtown more visually appealing.

But a final policy won't come for at least four more months as a city subcommittee studies the issue and makes additional recommendations on how developers should include open space in projects they submit to the city for approval.

The City Council, sitting as the Community Redevelopment Agency board, approved the open space policy by a 5-0 vote on July 25.

It pushes developers to include open space that can be easily seen by the public, usually at the front of buildings. But it is more flexible than an earlier proposal that would have required open space to be at the front of buildings.

Local architects at a May meeting

opposed the idea, complaining that it would limit their design creativity and would not let them count as open space attractive features such as interior courtyards.

"It should be predominantly visible [to the public] and connect to the public realm," CRA Chairman Scott Singer said of the policy's open-space intentions.

Commissioner Robert Weinroth sought and received assurances that the city was not opening privately owned open space, such as a condo swimming pool and deck, to the public.

The intent of the policy is to improve the appearance of downtown by requiring that building projects have open space that residents and visitors can see as they walk or drive downtown, even if they don't have access to it.

The matter now goes to a subcommittee of the Downtown Boca Raton Advisory Committee, which will conduct a thorough review and

recommend further refinements.

Committee members asked to be allowed to conduct the review and wanted six to nine months to complete it, but the CRA board limited them to four months.

The board's action is the result of the most recent controversy to erupt over downtown development.

City officials in December discovered a 2003 memo of which they were unaware that had been used as a guide by planning staff evaluating proposed projects for their adherence to open-space requirements. They said the memo was partially erroneous and could have allowed developers to skimp on providing open space.

Downtown activists were outraged that a potential mistake could have gone undetected for 13 years, and brandished accusations of "corruption" and "conspiracy."

That prompted an exhaustive four-

month review of downtown projects approved since 1988. But rather than include too little open space, the review found that developers had delivered 26.3 percent more than required under city ordinance.

Even so, city officials wanted to make sure the city's open-space requirements are clear and unambiguous. That led to the recommendations to which the architects objected.

The open-space issue is sensitive because downtown construction is booming, and many activists don't like the appearance of new buildings they say are too massive and are changing the character of their city.

These include the Mark at CityScape, a mixed-use project at the southeast corner of Federal Highway and Palmetto Park Road; the Palmetto Promenade, a mixed-use project across the street; and the huge Via Mizner development at the corner of East Camino Real and Federal. ★

Council approves zoning changes to Wildflower property

By Steve Plunkett

The City Council changed the land-use designation and zoning of its Wildflower site to accommodate a proposed restaurant, even as a Nov. 8 ballot question looms on whether the site should be commercial or green space.

"I want to hear from the people on this in November, so I'm going to withhold my judgment," Mayor Susan Haynie said before joining a 4-1 majority authorizing the changes. The northern portion of the waterfront parcel was coded for residential use, which Haynie said was inconsistent with the southern part.

More than 20 members of the public spoke at the July 26 council meeting before the votes were taken.

Resident and business owner Bobra Bush urged the council to support what would become the city's only eatery on the Intracoastal Waterway.

"Build a beautiful, Boca-worthy waterfront restaurant venue which can be enjoyed by residents and tourists alike, and make some money doing it," Bush said. "That additional revenue will benefit all of Boca's

residents in work and play."

Another resident, artist Kim Heise, favored a park.

"I would like to think we're not kind of strapped for cash so much that we need to have so much revenue, we need to think like that has to be our top priority. I'd like to think that we can kind of consider, you know, environmental things as well," Heise said.

Council member Scott Singer, who voted against the changes, also weighed in for preserving the site.

"There are plenty of restaurants; there's not enough green space," Singer said.

In response to a citizen initiative, the council also introduced an ordinance to keep city-owned land on the Intracoastal only for "public recreation, public boating access, public streets and city stormwater uses."

Members will vote on the ordinance Aug. 9. If they do not approve the ordinance, they will vote on a resolution to place the question on the Nov. 8 presidential ballot.

The July 26 votes changed the land-use designation of the northern part of the site from residential to commercial

and rezoned it from single-family residential to local business district. The southern portion was already zoned local business. The former Wildflower nightclub got special permission to put a parking lot on the then-residential portion, something that would not be allowed today, city senior planner Ingrid Allen said.

Jeremy Rodgers, the council's newest member, who had never taken part in a Wildflower vote, said there was a clear pattern in the history of the issue stretching back to 2006.

"We've shown specific intention to move forward with this [restaurant] plan year after year, most recently in 2014, to move forward with this lease negotiation with good intention. ... I think we move forward with our original commitment and do, you know, stay true to our word," Rodgers said.

The city bought the 2.3-acre parcel on the north side of Palmetto Park Road in 2009 for \$7.5 million. Council member Robert Weinroth said Boca Raton officials were not driven by a profit motive.

"This has never been about [return on investment], this has

never been about how much value can we get out of this land. If that's what we were looking to do, we'd be building a condominium on there," Weinroth said.

City officials have tentatively scheduled a council vote on leasing the Wildflower site to the Hillstone Restaurant Group on Dec. 13 if the citizen initiative does not pass. ★

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Along the Coast

Support evaporates for barrier island fire district plan

By Dan Moffett

Concerns about cost have stopped six coastal communities from moving forward with a plan to create a barrier island fire district.

Robert Finn of Texas-based Matrix Consulting Group, which completed a feasibility study on the idea last spring, said he has no meetings planned with representatives of Gulf Stream, Highland Beach, Briny Breezes, Manalapan, Ocean Ridge and South Palm Beach.

Gulf Stream Town Manager William Thrasher, who organized the group, said the plan stalled over the higher costs the

towns would have to pay to provide their own fire-rescue services. Several town managers who participated in the study initiative said they could not support anything with a higher price tag.

"It seems like it's dead to me," Thrasher said. "Every formula that we came up with causes a situation where some would have to pay more money. That immediately eliminated the probability of this thing."

It came down to taxable values, several group members said. Towns with high valuations were capable of moving forward with the plan but those on the other end of the spectrum couldn't afford

it. Consider that Highland Beach's tax base is roughly 50 times that of Briny Breezes and seven times that of South Palm Beach. Gulf Stream and Manalapan have valuations that are about three times that of South Palm and 25 times Briny's.

Thrasher said all six communities would have to participate for the plan to succeed. But the numbers wouldn't allow it. South Palm Beach and Briny would be dealing with an "almost impossible rate increase," he said, no matter what formula for participation was used.

"I think the district is a great concept that serves a great purpose," he said. "But it deals with entities that have different

parities of taxable values. Your hands are tied as to what you can do when your revenues are so restricted."

Besides cost, there were worries from public safety officials about the difficulties of having first responders in position to efficiently cover a district that would be about 20 miles long.

"There were a lot of things that are potential problems besides financial problems," Thrasher said. "There are a lot of moving parts."

Finn said he expects the six town managers to discuss individually his 130-page report with elected officials. The study cost the group \$39,000. ★

Delray Beach/Highland Beach

City and town reach new fire rescue agreement

By Rich Pollack

After months of back-and-forth — and sometimes contentious — discussions, Highland Beach and Delray Beach have finally reached agreement on a nearly \$3.8 million annual contract that will allow the larger community to continue providing fire protection to its smaller neighboring town.

"I think this agreement is definitely good for Highland Beach residents and it's even better for Delray residents," Highland Beach Commissioner Carl Feldman said.

Under the 10-year agreement, Delray Beach Fire Rescue will continue to provide staffing for the town-owned fire station on State Road A1A.

In addition, Delray Beach will buy a new ladder truck and a new rescue wagon to lease to Highland Beach as part of

the contract. After 10 years, Highland Beach would purchase the two vehicles from Delray Beach for \$1 each.

"We now have a very advantageous agreement while maintaining a healthy relationship with a neighboring community," Delray Beach Mayor Cary Glickstein said. "I am convinced categorically that this is a great opportunity."

The relationship between the two communities was strained earlier this year when Delray Beach city commissioners rejected a proposed contract, previously approved by Highland Beach, with some commissioners claiming Highland Beach was benefiting more from the agreement than Delray Beach.

Delray Beach commissioners then sent a counterproposal that included a 20 percent administrative fee. Highland Beach responded by pointing

out that a large percentage of the calls handled by the crew and apparatus for which Highland Beach was paying were actually in Delray Beach.

During a City Commission meeting in early July, Delray Beach's new fire chief, Neal de Jesus, said that without the Highland Beach station, the city would have to purchase additional land in Delray Beach — if it could find it — and build and staff a new station to adequately protect residents in the southeast section of the city.

"This relationship makes sense," he said.

Glickstein, who supported the proposal, agrees.

He pointed out that about 75 percent of the 911 rescue calls handled by the Highland Beach station are in Delray Beach.

"Delray Beach taxpayers will save millions over the life of the contract while enjoying the same level of service they would

have with a far more expensive stand-alone station in that part of the city, assuming we could even find another suitable location," he said. "Highland Beach benefits by having the full complement of our entire fire-rescue personnel and apparatus resources available to their residents."

As part of the contract, Delray Beach will charge Highland Beach a 5 percent administrative fee. That may be offset in part, however, by an arrangement in which Highland Beach will receive all transport fee revenues for patients from Highland Beach who are taken to the hospital by the rescue unit stationed in Highland Beach.

Under the current \$3.3 million contract that would have expired in September 2017, Delray Beach receives payment from patients in Highland Beach or their insurance companies whenever patients

are transported to the hospital by the rescue truck.

Another key element of the agreement is a "true-up" clause that allows both Delray Beach and Highland Beach to examine the actual cost of services provided and then adjust them accordingly.

"We make up the accounting differences at the end of the year," said Highland Beach's Feldman, whom the Town Commission appointed to be part of the negotiating team.

Prior to reaching the agreement with Delray Beach, Highland Beach also met with fire-rescue representatives from Boynton Beach, Palm Beach County and proponents of a possible coastal fire district, but found all three alternatives too expensive, impractical or both.

"Having this agreement benefits residents of both Highland Beach and Delray Beach," Feldman said. ★

Delray Beach expanding cameras' use in law enforcement

By Rich Pollack

When Capt. Tom Mitchell started in law enforcement close to three decades ago, the only cameras available to help police do their jobs were regular film cameras and Polaroids, which could instantly develop a crime scene photo or a suspect's mug shot.

Fast forward to today and you'll find cameras have become an integral part of law enforcement's effort to prevent crime and apprehend lawbreakers.

"Look at what cameras have done in assisting in security," says Mitchell, who is leading the Delray Beach Police Department's efforts to use cameras to do everything from streaming live images from a crime scene to capturing license plate numbers. "Cameras hold people accountable. They're making us more responsible for our actions, and they're making citizens more responsible for their actions."

They're also helping police better prove their cases in court. "Today, you'd better be able



Officer Gerry Ricco demonstrates the body cameras that Delray Beach Police will be using. **Photo provided**

to show the picture, not just paint it," Mitchell says.

While other police departments in the area are using cameras, few can match the effort Delray Beach is putting into using the latest video technology.

Last month the department became the most recent law enforcement agency in Palm Beach County to use body cameras. It assigned the cameras

to 20 officers, mostly sergeants, lieutenants and canine officers. However, it could be outfitting all of its more than 150 officers with cameras within three to five years.

In August, Mitchell and others are expected to go before the City Commission to request the go-ahead to install license plate recognition cameras in five locations, all east of the Intracoastal Waterway.

Not long after that, Mitchell and others in the department hope to have its new video intelligence center up and running. The center will make it possible to monitor cameras on public buildings in real time. It will also enable the department to monitor cameras installed by private businesses that give the city permission. "We're hoping to form partnerships to allow us to stream their video," Mitchell says.

To illustrate the value, he paints a hypothetical example in which a suspect, aware of cameras, wears dark glasses and a baseball cap to hide his face during a bank robbery.

As the crook heads out the

door, police are alerted and tap into live feeds from cameras monitoring a parking lot next door, after gaining permission from the business owner. There they can see the suspect get into a small blue car and head south. Information is immediately relayed to responding officers, who now have a better chance of intercepting the vehicle and making an arrest.

At some point, Mitchell says, responding officers may even receive the streaming video on the computers in their vehicles.

While cameras will focus on the suspect, they'll also monitor the actions of the officers, leading to accountability for the steps they take.

Body cameras also will be used for accountability, not just when it comes to the actions of the officers but when it comes to the actions of individuals.

"This organization will always be accountable," Chief Jeff Goldman said in unveiling the body cameras.

He was quick to point out that the body cameras are not perfect because they offer only a limited view. Still he believes

they can provide valuable information.

Police are also being proactive when it comes to the use of cameras by businesses and residential communities.

A department team works closely with the city's planning and zoning department to recommend locations where businesses could benefit from having closed-circuit monitoring systems.

"We've been recommending CCTV at strategic locations," Mitchell said.

While there may be privacy concerns, Mitchell says the evolution of technology has taken away the expectation of privacy on public streets, especially since anyone with a cellphone can instantly record anything he or she sees.

In fact, Mitchell says, he will be putting up signs to ensure everyone knows video surveillance is in use. "We want people to know this isn't Big Brother," he said. "This is for people's protection. Cameras are making residents and visitors safer, and that's the ultimate goal." ★

Boynton Beach

City to use reserve funds to add two firefighters at Station 1

By Jane Smith

Boynton Beach will dip into its reserves to bring Fire Station No. 1 up to staffing level standards set by South Florida fire-rescue agencies.

For the past two years, Boynton Beach has had enough money to post only four workers at the station with a fire truck and a rescue vehicle. Standards call for six employees per shift. To meet the requirement of dispatching three-person teams on medical calls, the station has been deploying two, two-person teams to each call.

Since 2012, Fire Station No. 1 — located on Boynton Beach Boulevard near City Hall — has responded to the lowest number of calls among the five stations in Boynton Beach, according to the city's Fire Rescue 2015 report.

Station No. 1 also serves the island communities of Ocean Ridge and Briny Breezes.

City Manager Lori LaVerriere advised against dipping into the reserves to pay for operating expenses. "It's not an unsafe situation," she told city staff and elected officials on the second day of budget hearings in mid-July.

City commissioners decided to keep the city's \$7.90 per \$1,000 of assessed property value tax rate and its \$100 fire assessment the same for the next budget year and dip into reserves to cover the estimated \$420,000 needed to staff six workers at Fire Station No. 1, \$300,000 to redo the greens at the city golf course and \$425,000 needed to balance its budget.

Ocean Ridge Town Manager Jamie Titcomb says his town has not noticed an increase in response times or logistical problems. Fire Station No. 4 on South Federal Highway, the city's third busiest, also responds to calls on the barrier

island. "They just deploy from other stations if the vehicles are all out," he said. "We have no complaints."

His town will renew its fire-rescue contract, which expires at the end of September. Ocean Ridge police officers are certified first responders and carry portable defibrillators in their cruisers to assist those with heart problems until rescue personnel arrive. Two police officers also are certified emergency medical technicians, Titcomb said.

Briny Breezes officials could not be reached for comment.

Boynton Beach Commissioner Joe Casello, a retired firefighter from Massachusetts, brought up the staffing situation as inefficient use of city equipment by sending out two vehicles. "We are putting wear and tear on the apparatus," he said.

The city rescue personnel also have more exposure to accidents

with the second vehicle on the road. "The Fire Department is understaffed," he said. "We need to do what's important for safety."

He suggested raising the fire assessment by \$5 to pay for the extra staff need at Fire Station No. 1.

That would be cheaper than paying \$712,926 in overtime costs to staff the station fully, according to Fire Chief Glenn Joseph.

Mayor Steven Grant suggested raising the tax rate slightly to 8.0, and then lowering it if warranted during the September budget hearings. The other commissioners wanted to keep the tax rate the same, although most property owners will pay more in taxes because of increased taxable property values. That motion passed 4-1, the mayor voting no.

Commissioner Justin Katz, who also was against raising the fire assessment, said he

wants residents to vote yes in November for the sales tax increase, which would give Boynton Beach enough money for the next 10 years to tackle some of its deferred maintenance. He also was concerned about the effect on the proposed Town Square, should the city seek voter approval in March for a bond referendum to build a police headquarters and new Fire Station No. 1.

"We should tighten our belt now," Katz said. "We're in a good position to wait." He suggested dipping into the reserves this year. Then if the sales tax doesn't pass, raise tax rates for the next budget year.

The city Fire Rescue Department's budget runs about \$22.5 million, or nearly 29 percent, ranking it second in the general fund. The Police Department, with a budget of \$30 million, comes in first. ★

Briny Breezes

Briny sets terms for police, fire-rescue contracts

By Dan Moffett

Briny Breezes moved closer in July to locking in long-term contracts for police and fire-rescue services.

Briny and Boynton Beach have agreed to a 12-year fire-rescue pact that will cost the town \$356,725 for the first year and includes an adjustment formula for annual cost increases of at least 4 percent.

Boynton Beach city commissioners unanimously approved the terms in July after Briny Town Council members signed off in June.

Ocean Ridge town commissioners also gave their blessing to a new deal with Briny — a three-year contract to provide police service that will cost \$221,167 annually beginning in October. The contract includes a yearly 4 percent

cost-of-living increase, a new provision in the long-standing agreement between the municipalities.

"We had heard that Ocean Ridge was going to increase the cost," said Briny Town Council President Sue Thaler, "so we were pleased to see that it was less than what it might have been."

Thaler said the agreement will go to the Town Council for final approval on

Aug. 25. The Briny corporation typically pays about 40 percent of the cost of the police and fire contracts.

Ocean Ridge Mayor Geoff Pugh said the working relationship between his town and Briny has been good for both communities. "I appreciate the Town of Briny Breezes entrusting Ocean Ridge with this contract," Pugh said. "Thanks for your business." ★

Along the Coast

Property values end higher than appraiser estimated

By Mary Hladky

The taxable values of Palm Beach County properties have jumped higher than Property Appraiser Gary Nikolits forecast in late May.

Countywide, the amount grew by about 8.4 percent from 2015 to 2016, above the earlier estimate of 7.8 percent, according to the updated tax roll numbers Nikolits released in late June and sent to the state Department of Revenue.

The county's total taxable value is now \$165.1 billion, very close to the record high of \$169.5 billion set in 2007 before the real estate market collapse.

In south county, Delray Beach outpaced other cities and towns, with taxable values increasing by about 10.4 percent.

Boynton Beach showed an 8.3 percent gain and Boca Raton was up about 7.5 percent.

Taxable values increased by 8.1 percent in Briny Breezes, 5.9 percent in Gulf Stream, 6.7 percent in Highland Beach, 11.7 percent in Lantana, about

10.1 percent in Manalapan, 8.2 percent in Ocean Ridge, and 9.7 percent in South Palm Beach.

All the South County cities and towns showed greater increases than had been estimated in May.

Elsewhere in the county, Loxahatchee Groves posted the biggest increase — 16.8 percent. Tiny Cloud Lake showed the least improvement, with a gain of only 3.2 percent.

Nikolits has predicted the county and its 38 cities and towns will wipe out the losses of the 2007-2009 recession within about two years.

While taxable values continue to move up, the growth has slowed in recent years to what Nikolits considers a more normal market.

Local governments use his estimates to calculate how much property tax money they can expect and to set their annual budgets and 2016-2017 tax rates.

An increase in taxable values means the county, cities and towns will collect more property taxes if they keep tax rates the same as last year. ★

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Highland Beach

Tax rate expected to drop as town prepares budget

By Rich Pollack

Highland Beach residents will see their municipal tax rate drop for a second consecutive year, after town officials gave tentative approval to a change in the operating rate from \$3.50 per \$1,000 of taxable value to about \$3.28 per \$1,000.

During a special meeting last month, commissioners voted to approve the tentative rate but added that it could probably be

even lower once the process of reviewing the town's proposed 2016-17 budget begins this month.

"I feel we can probably go down from there as we start tweaking," Commissioner Carl Feldman said.

The overall tax rate, with debt service included, would decrease to \$3.88 per \$1,000 of taxable value from \$4.14.

The reduction in the operating tax rate to the

rollback rate — the rate needed to generate the same amount of property tax revenue the town received in the prior year — was made possible by an increase in the overall taxable value of property within the town.

That number increased from \$2.07 billion last year to \$2.2 billion this fiscal year.

Last year, Highland Beach commissioners cut the operating tax rate from \$3.95 per \$1,000 of taxable value — where it had

been for three consecutive years — to \$3.50.

In addition to recommending that commissioners accept the rollback rate as the tentative tax rate, Finance Director Cale Curtis presented a proposed \$11.02 million 2016-17 general fund budget.

That budget is an increase of about \$200,000 from the current year's budget with about \$31,000 in additional tax revenue as well as about \$25,000 in revenue

from licenses and fees.

Curtis said the town can expect an additional \$244,000 in expenses due to a newly negotiated contract for fire service with Delray Beach, which would be offset by reductions in personnel expenses and capital expenditures.

Commissioners agreed to hold public hearings on the budget at 5:01 p.m. on Sept. 14 and Sept. 27. ★

Town to hire full-time code enforcement officer

By Rich Pollack

After months of complaints from a handful of residents who say town codes are not being properly enforced, frustrated Highland Beach town commissioners agreed in July to revamp the code inspection process and hire a full-time

code enforcement officer.

Currently, the town has a building department office manager who spends about 10 hours a week investigating code violations. She passes the results of her investigation to the town's contracted building official, Mike Desorcy, for follow-up.

For the past several months,

the firm that provides building inspection services — SAFEbuilt — has also provided a part-time code enforcement inspector who works three days a week.

During a workshop late last month, however, commissioners learned the town was paying \$48 an hour for the part-time code enforcement inspector

and also paying additional fees when Desorcy provided code enforcement services.

"We've been misled here," Vice Mayor Bill Weitz said. "Our code enforcement person was an office manager? And we've been getting complaints for years? No wonder we don't get code enforcement."

Commissioners said they were under the impression that SAFEbuilt was providing the part-time code inspector at no charge. "This is incredible to me," Weitz said. "This is not a failure to communicate, this is miscommunication."

Commissioner Rhoda Zelniker, who has been speaking out for weeks about concerns with how town codes are enforced — specifically when it comes to new construction — said she, too, was upset to discover that the town didn't have a full-time code enforcement inspector.

"This really is unbelievable," she said. "It's disheartening to me."

During the meeting, commissioners heard that before the recession, the town had a full-time building official and a full-time code enforcement officer. During the building slowdown, however, the town decided to outsource building inspection services.

"Somehow we went from a department that had two functional people in it to a department that is dysfunctional," Weitz said.

In a recent follow-up meeting, commissioners agreed to begin the process of hiring a full-time code enforcement officer immediately.

"For \$48 an hour, we could certainly get a very fine person," said Commissioner Lou Stern, who earlier had brought up the need for a full-time inspector. "We need to make sure people know we mean business."

Commissioners recommended the new code enforcement officer report to the Police Department. Police officers already assist with code enforcement during, after or before regular business hours.

In addition to discussing code enforcement, the commission also discussed renewal of the SAFEbuilt contract.

SAFEbuilt receives 50 percent of building permit fees collected by the town. It also receives \$48 an hour for planning and zoning consultation and any after-hours meetings or inspections.

Commissioners agreed to the contract after being assured by Town Attorney Glen Torcivia that it could be terminated without cause by either side with 30 days' notice. ★

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Boynton's Future?

If you live, work, dine or shop in Boynton, YOU have a vested interest in their future development.

There is a plan to dramatically increase allowable building heights and density (the number of residential units) throughout the City, especially at the intersections of Ocean Avenue and Woolbright Road bridges. Boynton's Community Redevelopment Agency envisions 10 to 15 story buildings at the foot of all bridges lining the intracoastal and Federal Highway.

Is this YOUR vision?

Everyone supports a vibrant, growing City. But Boynton deserves **RESPONSIBLE growth, NOT high rise towers!**

Taller Buildings With More Apartments

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Who decides the future?

The City Commission will vote on this "Future Vision" of densely populated, 100 to 150 foot tall buildings later this month. If approved, Boynton and surrounding areas will be changed forever.

This is not a 20 year plan; **The future is NOW!!** Developers are chomping at the bit to start building tomorrow, including a 100+ foot apartment building on the old Winn Dixie site at the base of the Woolbright bridge!

Please email the Mayor and Commissioners and let them know that Boynton needs to grow and be developed in a **RESPONSIBLE, COMPATIBLE** manner. Building heights need to remain 4 stories and they need to respect citizen's rights to guide their City's future.

- Mayor Steven B. Grantgrants@bbfl.us
- Vice Mayor Mack McCray.....mccraym@bbfl.us
- Commissioner Justin Katzkatzjr@bbfl.us
- Commissioner Joseph Casellocaselloj@bbfl.us
- Commissioner Christina Romelusromelusc@bbfl.us

Please plan on attending crucial meetings where Boynton's future will be set in stone.

- Date:** August 9, 2016
- Time:** 5:45pm Public Rally
6:30pm Meeting
- Place:** Boynton's City Hall
100 East Boynton Beach Blvd.
~ Please Wear White ~

For notifications for future meetings email Boynton4ResponsibleDevelopment@gmail.com

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Highland Beach

Town's civilian employees prepare to unionize

By Rich Pollack

Concerned about cuts to their benefits and the potential for more, Highland Beach's civilian town employees have begun the process of forming a union.

"On behalf of all the non-sworn and civilian employees, we are very upset at the fact that the town of Highland Beach has been reducing our employee benefits," Fraternal Order of Police state representative Joe Puleo wrote in an Aug. 1 letter to town commissioners. "The employees have now chosen to join the Florida State Lodge Fraternal Order of Police as union members and the FOP will be placing the town on notice to refrain from reducing benefits."

Puleo's request not to change employee benefits drew a heated response from Vice Mayor Bill Weitz, who has been one of the strongest proponents of trimming benefits he thinks are unnecessary.

"This is nothing more than a move to stop this commission from moving forward with legitimate changes," he said. "This is a deliberate attempt to undermine the authority of this commission."

Puleo, whose organization currently represents Highland Beach's sworn police officers, said civilian town employees concerned about changes to their health benefits approached him several weeks ago. He said they approached him again late last month after town commissioners discussed additional cuts to benefits.

"Highland Beach is a town that has always treated its employees well," Puleo said. "These are hard-working people and for the town to mistreat them is just not fair."

He said an election on whether or not the employees should join the union can be held if 33 percent of eligible employees agree to begin the process of forming a bargaining unit.

At an Aug. 2 meeting, Town Attorney Glen Torcivia said 14 of the 16 eligible employees had submitted cards indicating they were in favor of exploring whether to join a union.

Among the full-time employees who would be covered — if employees voted to have a union — are six employees in the town's water treatment plant, three public works employees and two each in the public library and the building department. One employee each in the finance department, Police Department and in the clerk's office would also be eligible.

Puleo said it is not uncommon for non-sworn employees to choose to be represented by the FOP, adding that the union represents similar groups in Broward and Miami-Dade counties.

Town commissioners have been chipping away at employee benefits for several months, beginning last year when they cut employee raises.

"The benefit reduction is uncalled for and has left all employees of the town no choice in forming a union," Puleo wrote.

Since 1992, non-union employees received an annual 5 percent merit raise and a cost-of-living adjustment. Beginning in October, the salary increases for this fiscal year were limited to 3 percent with no cost-of-living increase.

In addition, commissioners previously agreed to eliminate an education bonus employees received for having college degrees.

At a meeting early this month, commissioners agreed to eliminate deferred compensation ranging from \$250 to \$500 given to employees who do not have family members enrolled in the town's health insurance plan.

That change goes into effect Oct. 1.

Commissioners this month also adopted a personal time off policy that would combine sick days, vacation days and non-federal paid holidays into a fixed number of days off calculated for each employee based on their longevity.

That change goes into effect Jan. 1.

The next step, according to Puleo, is for the employee's cards to be submitted to the state Public Employees Relations Commission, which is authorized to host the election. ★

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Delray Beach

Beachgoers with dogs now face fines

By Rich Pollack

The honeymoon is over for people who violate Delray Beach's ordinance prohibiting dogs or any other animals on the city's public beach.

Beginning this month, police and code enforcement officers will be writing citations to violators, with those citations carrying a \$50 fine for uncontested citations or a \$125 fine if the citation is disputed.

As part of a stepped-up effort to reduce the number of animals on the beach — mainly dogs — code enforcement officers and police officers issued 11 written warnings to violators through the first 29 days of last month, according to city records.

Several of those citations have been written by Joe Lucarelli, a Delray Beach code enforcement officer who is on the beach shortly after sunrise several days a week in an effort to ensure dogs don't get to the public beach where kids could be playing or others could be sunbathing.

"This phase is an educational phase," Lucarelli said late last month.

While there have been one or two dog owners who were unhappy with increased efforts to enforce the local ordinance, Lucarelli said the majority of violators have been cooperative.

"Most of the people take the

warning without attitude," he said.

Some beach visitors are accompanied by service dogs, which are permitted.

During the current enforcement effort, Lucarelli has heard a variety of excuses, with some residents telling him they were unaware of the pet ban.

To ensure awareness, the city has placed signs along State Road A1A at most of the walkways leading to the beach. Some residents, however, still say they didn't know about the rules.

One of those residents is Laura Santos, who brought her 7½-year-old miniature pinscher, Isabella, to the beach shortly after Lucarelli and another code enforcement officer, Robenson DeJardian, had left.

Santos said she was aware of efforts to step up enforcement of the ban, but had been told by other residents that it was OK to bring her pet to the ocean. When she learned that the ordinance was indeed in effect and that citations will be issued, Santos decided to leave.

"I want to be able to bring my dog to the beach but if I can't, I won't," she said. "I'm not going to come here and get a ticket."

Santos said she can understand the concerns of residents worried about the possible health hazard that could result from dogs on the



Delray Beach code enforcement officers Joe Lucarelli (left) and Robenson DeJardian (blue shirt in rear) walk with beach visitors accompanied by their service dog. The visitors — who declined to be identified — are permitted to bring their service dog to the beach. Lucarelli monitors the beach shortly after sunrise several days a week as part of a stepped-up effort to reduce the number of animals on the city beach. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

beach.

While she is conscientious about picking up after Isabella, she said she has seen some dog owners who are not as responsible.

Concerns about noncompliance with the city's ordinance surfaced during a May City Commission workshop meeting in which a proposed pilot program for a designated dog beach was shot down.

While there were many

proponents of the pilot program, an equal number of residents told commissioners they worried that dogs on the beach posed a health and safety issue and complained that the city ordinance wasn't being followed.

Prior to the stepped-up enforcement that began in June with awareness and educational outreach campaigns, no citations for violations of the ordinance had been written by police officers this year,

according to city records. Only nine citations had been written in 2015.

Delray Beach police officers are part of the stepped up enforcement effort and have been issuing written warnings. The Police Department also enlisted volunteers and community service aides to increase awareness, but they are no longer active in the effort because they don't have ticket-writing authority. ★

Rules for events getting closer; Garlic Fest to move to John Prince Park

By Jane Smith

Special events will be reviewed — again — this month.

This time, Delray Beach city commissioners will approve a policy that follows directives given last year, while providing flexibility for city staff and promoters. The policy will go into effect Oct. 1, the start of the city's budget year.

Commissioners want to limit the number of events that would close major streets to just one a month and seek full cost recovery for city staff, property, equipment and other items needed for the festivals. Some also want to ban festivals from the Old School Square grounds, owned by the city.

"There was a time when we wanted anything and everything and we got it, and then some," Mayor Cary Glickstein said. "We are not that town today."

At the July 5 commission meeting, he said, "Despite the popular myth out there on social media, the commission is not looking to get rid of events."

Since late spring, city staff has been using a guideline created by the special events task force. Delray Beach city staff, event promoters and representatives of the Downtown Development Authority, Old School Square,

the Delray Beach Marketing Cooperative and the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce provided input.

A smaller group meets monthly to review the festivals.

The city commissioners listed six major events they want to host or see happen in the downtown: Veterans Day Parade in November, holiday parade and events in December, tennis tournament in February, St. Patrick's Day Parade in March, Delray Affair in April and July Fourth events. No other major events are allowed in those months in the downtown core.

The Howard Fine Arts Festival already secured the 2017 dates of Jan. 21 and 22 when it will close a section of East Atlantic Avenue, east of the Intracoastal Waterway. The main road closing and multiple days held classify the festival as a major event.

Nearly every event saw its costs double after the city's finance department figured out a way to bill organizers for city salaries, benefits and pension expenses.

Garlic Fest finds new venue

The Delray Beach Garlic Fest was the first event to test the process. Festival organizer Nancy Stewart-Franczak

selected February dates, the same month as the Delray Beach Open, considered a major event.

The commission, without the mayor, was deadlocked in June about whether she could hold the 18-year-old festival in February because the Tennis Center has booked the Delray Beach Open for that month. Dates for the two events don't overlap, but city staff starts working on the tennis 10 days before it starts. That work conflicts with the Garlic Fest proposed dates of Feb. 10 to 12.

The multiple days and the city's estimated cost of \$61,000 put the Garlic Fest into a major event category.

But Stewart-Franczak pulled her appeal at the July 5 commission meeting.

She will move the fest to John Prince Park, a county property that sits west of Lake Worth.

"We will have more of everything — bigger bands, more vendors," she said. The Garlic Fest will be able to offer amusement rides because it received special approval, she said. It will be held Feb. 10-12.

"It was a blessing that we were not approved," she said. "We were trying to follow the rules, but it never felt right to reduce the size of the festival."

The event will still be fenced,

but it will now be called the South Florida Garlic Fest.

In late July, Stewart-Franczak also pulled the application for the 5th Annual Wine & Seafood Festival, slated for Nov. 12 and 13 on the Old School Square grounds. Her letter said there wasn't enough time to plan the festival. She thanked the city team for working with her on the event, which was estimated to cost \$44,204 in city services. The festival raises money for the Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce and provides rental income for Old School Square.

The mayor, though, would like to ban events from the Old School Square grounds. "At the end of the season, it looks more like the South Florida Fairgrounds than the historic park and public gathering place it was intended to be," he said.

Glickstein objects to the chain-link fencing the festivals use to close off the event to nonpaying customers. The fencing, he said, "sends the wrong message for how a city should maintain a public, historic property." Old School Square is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The city and its Community Redevelopment Agency are spending more than \$1 million

this budget year and next to repair and replace roofs on the Old School Square complex, paint the buildings and fix underlying problems with the grounds. The City Commission and the CRA board will have a joint meeting Aug. 23 to discuss progress at the Old School Square.

Once that work is finished by December, "it should be beautifully maintained as an historic park," Glickstein said, "rarely closed to the public, and with ample walkways, shade trees and places for people to sit and gather without competing with special event schedules."

Although the Old School Square organization will see a loss of income by not renting to the festival promoters, Glickstein predicts it will see an increase in its endowment.

"People want to know their donations are investments in truly public assets, not assistance to private promoters," he said. Overall, he wants to see more of a team approach to vetting special events, to include city staff and public safety employees, residents and business owners, along with the event promoters.

"In August, we'll decide all of this," Commissioner Jordana Jarjura said. ★

Boca Raton

Beach and park executive director proposes holding the line on taxes

By Steve Plunkett

The Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District plans to keep taxes at the same amount it collected last year despite requests from city parks officials for nearly \$4 million extra.

"We did not exact out one dollar from any of the requests of the city of Boca Raton. We have acceded to their requests and are giving them every dollar that they are asking for," Arthur Koski, the district's interim executive director, said at a budget discussion Aug. 1.

The district's \$50.4 million budget for fiscal 2017 includes \$7 million to build four grass fields at the city-owned Spanish

River Athletic Facility at Countess De Hoernle Park and \$3 million for three artificial-turf fields at district-owned Patch Reef Park.

"We're going to commit to that [Patch Reef] project irrespective of what the City Council may decide on phase 2 at Spanish River. But we are prepared in this next fiscal year to construct phase 2 at Spanish River and to put the artificial fields in at Patch Reef Park," Koski said.

The council and beach and park commissioners agreed on both projects at a June 2015 joint meeting. But no work was started while the governments tried to craft a contract. In May,

City Council member Robert Weinroth said "that ship has sailed" when asked if he still favored the Spanish River work.

Commissioner Steven Engel asked Koski whether the city would ever approve the project.

"I want everybody to know that from our perspective, that ship is still at the dock and we're ready to go," Koski replied.

City officials seek \$1.1 million more than they spent this year for operation and maintenance of parks and \$350,000 more for administrative, supervisory and technical costs, a 33 percent boost.

The district can absorb the city requests because some previously budgeted projects

have been delayed. It owns and operates its own parks and pays for operation and maintenance of some city-owned facilities. It also pays half the costs of beach renourishment and makes other contributions to the city.

In late July, commissioners set the tentative tax rate at 91.47 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value. The owner of a \$500,000 home would pay \$457 in beach and park taxes, the same as in fiscal 2016. Most district residents also pay city taxes.

The district's first public hearing on its budget will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 12, the same night the city will have its first budget hearing.

Boca Raton wants \$636,000

more than it spent last year to maintain Red Reef Park, a 17 percent increase. The amount includes hiring a turtle rehabilitation assistant, a park ranger, a maintenance supervisor and a part-time volunteer coordinator. The city also seeks \$2.5 million for capital improvement projects, including \$1 million for a dune crossover at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, \$220,000 to renovate Red Reef's restrooms and \$100,600 for information technology.

The district will spend \$2.8 million on improvements at the Swim and Racquet Center and also put \$300,000 in a beach renourishment sinking fund. ★

District wants say in city's waterfront plan

By Steve Plunkett

The Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District has alerted the city in writing that it wants a voice in developing Boca Raton's comprehensive waterfront plan.

"As stakeholders of vacant beachfront and Intracoastal property, the district would like to request a cooperative role with the city in the development of the plan financially and also with regard to the preparation of the plan and its implementation," Robert Rollins, the district's chairman, said in a July 18 letter to Mayor Susan Haynie.

The district owns Ocean Strand, almost 15 undeveloped acres between Spanish River and Red Reef parks. District commissioners fretted that they have not been updated on the city's request for proposals from consultants, which were due June 1.

Boca Raton seeks "an experienced firm" to develop a waterfront master plan "for city-owned properties adjacent to the Intracoastal Waterway and/or the Atlantic Ocean." A contract has not been awarded.

Rollins' letter follows his appearance at a May 9 meeting where he told City Council members the same thing. ★

District may freeze CRA contribution

By Steve Plunkett

The Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District is poised to freeze its annual contribution to the downtown Community Redevelopment Agency, meaning the CRA would get at least \$132,000 less each year to keep the area pretty.

"This is a business decision. I want that to be emphatically clear, that we're looking at it from the standpoint of what's fair for our community," District Chairman Robert Rollins said.

Other commissioners agreed.

"If we don't have to pay the money, why are we going to pay the money? Because we can use it for other projects," Commissioner Dennis Frisch said. "I as a taxpayer would take offense at the district paying more money than we're required to for anything."

"This is strictly a financial decision; it's not a relationship decision," Commissioner Earl Starkoff said.

The beach and park district gave the CRA

\$894,000 last year and has been making contributions to its redevelopment trust fund since 1992. State law governing CRAs allows the district to freeze the amount it pays after 24 years. This is the first year it's had the option to do so.

The Beach and Park District money can be used only to beautify and maintain parks downtown, not to pay off debts.

Arthur Koski, the district's interim executive director, cautioned commissioners that while they are permitted to freeze the payments, Boca Raton officials might take offense.

"I'm not quite sure if it's an appropriate way to try to gather cooperation from the city, but it certainly is an opportunity for us," Koski said.

Commissioners will hold a special public hearing Aug. 22 on whether to use the freeze option on CRA payments.

"If we exercise it now we will save our constituents over \$1 million by 2024," Starkoff said. ★

Elections supervisor moves polling place from Boca mosque

By Sallie James

A decision by the Palm Beach County supervisor of elections to remove a mosque from a list of polling places and switch the locale to a public library has riled voters, both pro and con.

Supervisor of Elections Susan Bucher made the decision to move the polling place out of the Islamic Center of Boca Raton and designate Spanish River Library as the Precinct 4170 polling place after receiving complaints from voters.

Bucher said in an email that she received a call that "individuals planned to impede and maybe even call in a bomb threat to have the location

evacuated on Election Day," so she moved the site about two miles away to the library, at 1501 Spanish River Blvd.

"My responsibility as the supervisor was to open 445 polling places on Election Day that were adequate and accessible to the voters," Bucher wrote. "I was not in a position to address world issues."

Bassem Alhalabi, president of the Islamic Center of Boca Raton, could not be reached for comment despite several phone calls.

The Islamic Center of Boca Raton is at 3480 NW Fifth Ave.

The switch upset many who said the move smacked of racism, with many voters emailing Bucher asking

why churches and synagogues were acceptable polling places but a mosque was not.

"How is this not the definition of discrimination?" wrote Samir Kakli in an email. "I urge you to do the right thing and re-open ICBR ... as a polling station in the upcoming elections."

Wrote Carol Esser and Joseph Herko: "I am saddened and disgusted by your response to xenophobic interests. If our polling place was in a black neighborhood, would you change it? If it was in a Jewish facility, would you bend to people's biases and change it to another location? ... Shame, shame, shame on you."

Wrote Karen Howell: "Thank you for

moving election poll site from a Mosque. Thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you. Everyone I know agrees with the move. We thank you."

Wrote Becky Dymond: "I would not be comfortable entering into the Islamic Center of Boca Raton to vote ... It is not Islamophobia to be concerned about public statements supporting Sharia law which are contrary to the basic tenets of democracy as practiced by our nation."

The mosque, which sits adjacent to Florida Atlantic University, opened in July 2012 for the rapidly growing Muslim population in southern Palm Beach County. It serves as a place for prayer, as an education center and a place for community gathering. ★

City residents to vote on two council issues Aug. 30

By Henry Fitzgerald

In addition to voting for their choice of Democratic or Republican members of Congress in the Aug. 30 primary election, Boca Raton voters will be deciding how to fill council vacancies or whether council members should get a raise.

One referendum question was added to the ballot at the request of Councilman Scott Singer. He said council vacancies take too long to fill and that voters should elect the person for the open seat.

Under the current rules, the council

selects a person to fill the seat, but Singer has said an unelected person could hold the seat for two years of a three-year term.

"Shouldn't residents have the greatest say?" he has asked.

Councilman Mike Mullaugh pushed for the second question, saying better-paying council jobs might attract a wider field of candidates. The proposed raises would boost the mayor's pay to \$38,000 a year from \$9,000, and a council member's pay to \$28,000 a year from \$7,200. If approved, the pay hikes would become effective in October 2017.

The questions read as follows, with

"yes" and "no" options for voters:

City Of Boca Raton Referendum Question No. 1

Proposed charter amendment filling of vacancies in the City Council

The city charter provides: vacancies on City Council are filled by appointment until the next regular city election. The proposed charter amendment would provide: Vacancies on City Council, including the office of mayor, will be filled by special election for the unexpired term. The special election will generally be no later than the Tuesday following the 90th day after

the vacancy (or on a scheduled election date if within 150 days of the vacancy).

Shall the charter be amended?

City Of Boca Raton Referendum Question No. 2

Proposed ordinance mayor and City Council member salaries

The proposed ordinance provides that the annual salary of the mayor shall be increased to \$38,000.00, and the annual salary of the other council members shall be increased to \$28,000.00.

Shall the above described ordinance be adopted? ★

Boca Raton Beach and Park District

Incumbents, challengers stake out positions at forum

By Steve Plunkett

Candidates for the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District took off the gloves Aug. 2 in their first public forum.

"How can we expand our green space? ... We need to focus this district on things that are bigger picture," said Craig Ehrnst, who is challenging Dennis Frisch for Seat 1.

"Unfortunately there's this miscommunication between the Beach and Park District and the city of Boca Raton," said Shayla Enright, who is also running for Seat 1. "I'd like to work to improve that communication issue."

"I am all about communication. I will take any call; I've taken any call. We are transparent," Frisch said.

Seat 3 incumbent Earl Starkoff, who faces challenges from John Costello and Erin Wright, said, "Our relationship is not as troubled as the current

narrative would have you believe. Our relationship over 40 years has grown working with the city."

The Federation of Boca Raton Homeowner Associations sponsored the forum at the Downtown Library. Costello and Wright were on vacation.

The candidates tackled communications with the city first. Starkoff said he wants three joint meetings a year between the City Council and the district, and biweekly meetings for the district's executive director and the city manager.

On Ocean Strand, Ehrnst called for development of an oceanfront park now.

"Build it as a park. Use it," he said. "All of our green space is disappearing. To sit back and say, 'There's nothing else we can do,' would be a shame."

The other candidates were content to hold off.

"I have no problem with putting a few picnic tables down

Live debate

WHAT: Citizen watchdog group BocaWatch will host a debate for all six candidates.

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 11, 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. (next to City Hall)

there so that the public can access it now if they wish. ... That said, we don't need to have anything there just because we own the property," Frisch said.

Starkoff said, "We need to do something to clear the exotics. If you don't take care of it, it only gets worse. If there's an economical way to make that space available, we should do something." He added that Ocean Strand could make an ideal stop for a future water taxi.

"I believe basically we should keep our green spaces green. I don't think that we

should develop all the property. Basically the property should be accessible to the public," Enright said.

There were a few gaffes. Most notably, Enright said the proposed Lake Wyman restoration should not be solely a district project. The proposal comes from the county, the Florida Inland Navigation District and the city. Frisch noted the district is not yet involved.

And Ehrnst said the district should take advantage of low interest rates to acquire more parkland. The district prides itself on not borrowing money, although Frisch said he would not be against it if the right opportunity came up.

Ehrnst apologized on Wright's behalf for her absence and asked the audience to vote for both of them. Ehrnst and Wright held a joint fundraiser July 25; attendees included Mayor Susan Haynie and City

Council members Michael Mullaugh, Jeremy Rodgers and Robert Weinroth.

Wright leads the other candidates in raising campaign donations, with \$3,385 collected as of Aug. 1, most of it from firefighters. Wright is married to a Boca Raton firefighter.

Ehrnst was second in fundraising, reporting \$3,135. His total included \$100 from Haynie's husband and several contributions from firefighters.

Other finance reports show Starkoff with \$1,485; his contributors include Beach and Park District Chairman Robert Rollins and former City Council members Al Travassos and Cormac Conahan.

Frisch has collected \$1,050, including \$100 from a podiatrist in Connecticut and \$250 from local architects Mummaw and Associates. Rollins has promised a donation, Frisch said.

Enright and Costello had not filed reports by Aug. 1. ★

Beach and Park District Commission Seat 1



Craig F. Ehrnst

Age: 52

Occupation: corporate treasurer, NCCI in Boca Raton

Education: Master's in business administration, University of Michigan

Marital Status: Married, two sons, one daughter

Political/Community Service Experience: Board of directors, Boca Raton YMCA and Boca Raton Children's Museum; three years on the city's Financial Advisory Board; unsuccessful run for City Council in 2014

Biggest challenge? "Communication. ... The district and the city are simply not communicating. Each part has their own priorities and their own direction. A good example is the closed Sugar Sand playground. The district closed the community-built playground abruptly in January 2015 and did not start construction work until months later (actually I believe sometime in 2016). ... Because neither party is communicating, my 9-year-old son will miss 2 years of his life not playing on one of the best playgrounds in the area."

Website: craigehrnst.com



Shayla Enright

Age: 26

Occupation: medical physicist

Education: Dual bachelor's degrees in physics and chemistry, Florida Atlantic University; Professional Science Master's degree in medical physics, FAU; master's in

biomedical engineering, University of Miami

Marital Status: single

Political/Community Service Experience: first run for office

Biggest challenge? "The biggest challenge is the communication issue with the city which prevents projects from getting completed and budget goals from being met. They need to have a face-to-face meeting, which hasn't happened in over a year. Additionally, the district is constantly backpedaling on ideas discussed and decisions made during City Council meetings. District representation at city meetings would help prevent this and keep the district in the loop before it's too late. I would be proactive about improving communication and attending city meetings. Finally, the residents need to be more aware of the district in order to hold the commissioners more accountable. This can be achieved by having a district online blog or discussion site, Facebook page, or having the meetings at times which are more convenient for working residents."



Dennis R. Frisch

Age: 61

Occupation: podiatrist

Education: Medical degree from Dr. William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine, North Chicago

Marital Status: Married, two adult children, one grandchild and another due in November

Political/Community Service Experience: commissioner, Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District, since 2008; member, Boca Raton Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, since 2007

Biggest challenge? "My opponents have both declared that they will improve relationships with the city of Boca Raton. Neither has been involved enough to fully understand this issue nor others facing the district. They have made only token appearances at our district meetings and are basing their election campaign on media reported issues that are not nearly as great as believed. I have eight years of experience in this position. During that time we have developed a new park, upgraded our current parks and had countless successful interactions with the city. I have the desire to continue, and pledge to work effectively on behalf of ALL people living in the Beach and Park District which includes people that live outside Boca Raton."

Website: www.electdennisfrisch.com

Beach and Park District Commission Seat 3



John F. Costello

Age: 47

Occupation: accountant

Education: Bachelor's in forest resources and conservation, University of Florida

Marital Status: Married, one son, one daughter

Political/Community Service Experience: first run for office

Biggest challenge? "I want to bring people out to the parks and engage our youth especially in activities away from cellphones and computers. The parks should be real destinations that provide people and families a way to have connected and vibrant lives."



Earl Starkoff

Age: 67

Occupation: information technology services executive

Education: Master's in business administration, University of Miami

Marital Status: Married, two children, two grandchildren

Political/Community Service Experience: commissioner, Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District, since 2004; past president, Soccer Association of Boca Raton

Biggest challenge? "The district has a broad agenda to improve and modernize several of our older parks, build new parks and facilities that are needed now and as thousands of new residents arrive in the next few years, and have funds available for beach renourishment. We must continue our steady, responsible fiscal management to balance all of these projects with annual maintenance and operating expenses, so we pay as we go and remain debt-free."

Website: EarlStarkoff.com



Erin A. Wright

Age: 37

Occupation: co-owner, home inspection service; former environmental health and safety specialist, Florida Atlantic University

Education: Master's in exercise science and health promotion, FAU

Marital Status: Married, two sons

Political/Community Service Experience: past member, Boca Raton Green Living Task Force/Green Living Advisory Board

Biggest challenge? "Communication with city staff. There needs to be regular communication, weekly or every-other-week meetings, between city staff and district staff. There needs to be a full-time executive director for this exact reason. If I win the election, I will be the new voice for our young families in the community and speak up in regards to opening these lines of communication."

Website: www.eriniswright4u.com

Beach and park commissioners serve four-year terms beginning Jan. 1 and are paid \$80 for each meeting they attend. There are usually two meetings each month. The election will be Aug. 30.

SALTWATER

Continued from page 1

BBC, ABC, Fox, *National Geographic*, The Verge, Yahoo, *People* and other media outlets ran with the story. In the first 50 days, the video got 105 million Facebook views and 1.8 million shares.

Breweries — lots of them, big and small — called wanting in.

“It was what we always wanted to believe would happen but did not have full faith that everyone would get on board,” said Chris Gove, Saltwater Brewery’s president and cofounder. “It was overwhelming and still is overwhelming and surreal.”

Working with creative agency We Believers, they developed a prototype that proved their concept would work and now are improving it. Final patents are in the works.

They hope to launch their rings into the market this fall, producing 50,000 units a month with the intention of growing that number significantly.

“The idea is to get it into as many companies as possible,” Gove said. “Every large player we know has contacted us to help out to get this to a larger scale. They want to partner with it.”

If everything falls into place as hoped, he said the rings could become the new industry standard.

“What we have done is spark the fire for resurgence of a new packaging world where ease and durability and inexpensive cost do not outweigh environmental benefits,” Gove said. “The world has finally seen the detrimental effect plastic has



had and now they are waking up and wanting to support the companies that want to reduce waste.”

The rings are made from the spent wheat and barley from beer-making. The challenge has been transforming this waste product into a substance durable enough to hold six-packs together.

The Saltwater Brewery team donates the beer byproduct to cattle ranchers to use as animal feed or fertilizer, but that has proved to be time-consuming and not the best ecological solution.

“Instead of getting rid of the byproduct, it becomes an asset,” Gove said.

He has tasted a prototype

ABOVE: Chris Gove, president and cofounder of Saltwater Brewery, hopes the new edible six-pack rings will reduce the amount of plastics in the ocean.

**Tim Stepien/
The Coastal Star**

LEFT: Fish eat one of the biodegradable six-pack rings in an illustration provided by Saltwater Brewery.

winners of the Cannes Lions 2016 prize in the category of creative innovation. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals on June 1 announced that Saltwater Brewery’s rings had won its Compassionate Business Award.

“Saltwater Brewery has set an example for other beverage companies with its edible six-pack rings that feed marine animals instead of choking or poisoning them,” said PETA Executive Vice President Tracy Reiman.

Brewery already expanding

Even before its six-pack ring idea took off, Saltwater Brewery was in expansion mode.

The brewery opened in December 2013, after the four friends decided to pool their talents. Gove, Bo Eaton and Peter Agardy attended Gulf Stream School, and now Eaton is head of sales and Agardy is creative director. Dustin Jeffers, who moved to South Florida about five years ago, is director of operations. Their original brewmaster, Bill Taylor, has since left and Justin Rick moved into that position one month ago from Brooklyn Brewery.

Gove’s parents, who invested in the idea and owned an old barn, Delray Feed Store, that could be converted into a brewery, actively helped out.

In short order, the cofounders moved beyond brewing beer that could be consumed in the bar that fronts the barn, at 1701 W. Atlantic Ave., just west of Interstate 95, or taken home in growlers.

Their first move was to get their beer on tap at South Florida bars and restaurants. They then began canning two of their core brews, Screamin’ Reels IPA and Sea Cow Milk Stout, which are now available at several liquor stores, Whole Foods and The Fresh Market.

Next up was getting their beer in more markets. They now have five distributors that have made their beer available everywhere in Florida except the Panhandle.

Production has skyrocketed. Gove said they will produce 5,500 barrels this year, and plan to increase that to about 12,000 barrels next year.

They have outgrown their brewing space and plan to contract with a brewer to increase output. At some point, Gove expects to build a new brewing facility. International sales are also in his sights.

And they are not done with sustainable and environmentally friendly projects. Gove said they have begun considering making biodegradable straws, since straws also often end up in the ocean.

The pressures of rapid growth have ended many a friendship in the business world, but Gove said he and his cofounders are as tight as ever.

“It is a family here,” he said. “Anytime anyone has a problem, we are all here. We drop everything. It has actually gotten us closer.” ★

ring, and pronounces it as “very plain, with a bit of a grainy finish.” Hot sauce works wonders, he said.

Tons of trash reach ocean

Six-pack rings for beer and sodas have been made with plastic for years. But plastics are a huge problem. They end up in landfills, where it will take them at least 450 years to biodegrade. Some types don’t biodegrade at all.

Vast amounts make their way into the oceans.

A study published last year in *Science* reported that in 2010, 8 million tons of plastic trash ended up in the oceans from coastal countries, with that tonnage expected to increase tenfold in the next decade unless a way is found to improve how garbage is collected and managed.

That 8 million tons alone is more than the amount of plastics already measured in gigantic “garbage patches” floating in the oceans.

A report from the World Economic Forum and the Ellen MacArthur Foundation earlier this year estimated 165 million tons of plastics are in the oceans. By 2050, the oceans will contain more plastics than fish by weight if nothing changes.

Seabirds, fish, turtles and other marine life ingest it and die. Or they get tangled up in the plastics, leaving them unable to eat or swim.

Biodegradable, compostable six-pack rings that are safe for marine life won’t solve that problem by themselves, of course, but it is a start.

“We think this is part of a bigger movement,” Gove said.

In June, the edible six-pack ring got a big boost when it was named one of four international



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Boca Raton

Federal judge rules plaintiffs fail to show damage from Chabad project

By Sallie James

The controversy surrounding a proposal to build an Orthodox synagogue and Israel museum east of the Intracoastal Waterway continues to swirl in a legal game of back-and-forth.

The winner in the latest round? Chabad of East Boca. But it's likely not over yet.



The saga took another twist in late July when a federal judge dismissed a lawsuit that claimed the city gave Chabad of East Boca special treatment when it approved plans for the ambitious project, at 770 E. Palmetto Park Road, in May 2015.

The lawsuit, filed by city activists Kathleen Barr MacDougall and Gerald Gagliardi in February 2016, accused the city of ignoring parking deficiencies and

approving a building that exceeded allowed sizes and approving deviations and variances that did not meet legal criteria.

"This is just one step in what will probably be a lengthy process," MacDougall said.

In his ruling on a motion to dismiss, U.S. District Judge Kenneth A. Marra said MacDougall and Gagliardi had no standing to challenge the city's decision because they failed to prove that they had suffered an injury as a result of the city's actions. The duo specifically failed to demonstrate how the change in zoning laws harmed them and failed to prove how a building can be "injurious" without stating how it causes injury, according to the ruling.

"Plaintiffs failed to prove any injury at all, let alone one that is concrete and polarized," Marra wrote in the July 21 decision. "Plaintiffs' argument that they have established injury in fact lacks merit."

Arthur Koski, attorney for MacDougall and Gagliardi, said he planned to file an amended complaint.

Rabbi Ruvi New acknowledged the possibility of facing an amended complaint in the federal lawsuit but said he is confident Chabad of East Boca will prevail.

"It's not ending as quickly as we would have liked. We would have preferred to not be in any litigation. It will, God willing, come to an end and we will build," New said.

In early June, a separate lawsuit went against the Chabad when a three-judge Palm Beach Circuit Court panel ruled that Boca officials erred in giving officials permission to build.

The judges said the city should have disallowed the project outright or followed a city code requiring 239 parking places.

"The City may not pick and choose which sections of the City Code will apply to the 'My

Israel Center,'" according to their June 6 decision.

David Roberts, the owner/broker of Royal Palm Properties across the street from the proposed synagogue, asked the court in the August 2015 lawsuit to review the City Council's approval of the site plan, saying it "departed from the essential requirements of the law."

Plans for the sprawling 18,000-square-foot synagogue and museum have been a sore spot with homeowners who live on the barrier island and complain the project provides too little parking and will snarl traffic. Residents are also upset that council members voted to allow the proposed synagogue's height to exceed the 30-foot limit allowed by city code and rise to 40 feet, 8 inches, claiming the project's increased height would set a precedent for future, taller developments that could ruin the area's ambiance.

The Chabad has been trying to find a larger place to meet

for years, and Roberts' lawsuit was the second time parking tripped up its plans. In 2008 the congregation wanted to move into a 23,000-square-foot building near Mizner Park, but was not able to meet parking requirements there.

Proponents claim the open parcel on East Palmetto Park Road is perfect for Chabad of East Boca's state-of-the-art synagogue and world-class, interactive Israel museum and will increase area property values. They disagree with claims of increased traffic, noting that Chabad members walk to services per their religion.

Opponents insist that such a facility's use will be too intense for the site and will drive extra traffic into an already congested area also critically affected by the ups and downs of the Palmetto Park Road drawbridge. They also claim the height will be intrusive. ★

Ms. Wheelchair Florida enjoys beach thanks to Boca Raton's mats

By April W. Klimley

For Heather Taylor, a visit to the beach at Boca Raton's Spanish River Park was about something bigger. To Taylor, who is Ms. Wheelchair Florida 2016, it was about beach access for disabled people everywhere.

"It's just so thoughtful — these beautiful beach mats. I'm so grateful to the city of Boca Raton," Taylor said toward the end of her visit.

Taylor, who lives near Daytona Beach, visited on July 21 as part of her Takes Flight campaign to advocate on behalf of people with disabilities and to see what Florida communities have been doing to make life easier for those who use walkers, wheelchairs and canes.

"This honor allows me to reach other people, especially women, with my message," she said. "Being in a wheelchair represents freedom, and isn't something to be ashamed of."

"My mother told me something when I was only 6, and I never forgot it. She told me, 'Never give up,' and I never have. You never know what's coming next. That's what I tell people."

Her message was inspiring to everyone who had come to Spanish River Park to watch Taylor demonstrate Boca Raton's mobility mats, which allow people in wheelchairs or who use walkers to move over sand to very near the water line — or even into the water when the conditions are right.

The welcome party included Deputy Mayor Mike Mullaugh. He took a turn pushing Taylor's wheelchair up and down the mats and noted that the city



Boca Raton Deputy Mayor Mike Mullaugh pushes Heather Taylor, Ms. Wheelchair Florida 2016, along one of the city's mobility mats at Spanish River Park. Photo provided

bought the mats "so that any resident of Boca could use as many of the fine resources of the city as possible, even if they are unable to walk."

The Boca mobility mats are now installed at several beach locations. But they are taken up during sea turtle egg-laying and hatching season, which runs from March through November. They were put down especially for Taylor's visit.

The city bought and installed these bright blue mats in November at a cost of \$11,900. The mats run from the beach entrance toward the water, forming a T at the water's edge. A number of people joined Taylor for this event. They included Helene Schwartz, 49, of Boca Raton, a lively woman whose legs were amputated below the knee because of an MRSA infection.

"I always wore my prosthetic legs before," she said. Now, on the beach at least, she doesn't use them. Schwartz was there

with her boyfriend, Bill Nagle, whom she met when using mobility mats installed at Deerfield Beach.

Arthur Cohn, 79, is another Boca Raton wheelchair user who joined the group. His daughter told him of the event.

"She lives in Maryland," he said. "But she reads our local papers on the internet each day. She told me about this event, so I came over."

Cohn suffered a back injury 22 years ago, but has required a wheelchair only the past two years.

Taylor preceded her official remarks with information about her own disability — POTS, a variation of a genetic condition called dysautonomia. Those with dysautonomia have trouble regulating the autonomic nervous system.

Taylor, 33, at first had only a mild version of dysautonomia. She forged ahead, earning a degree in psychology from the University of Florida, and then

a master's degree in counseling for victims of domestic violence and suicide prevention.

Along the way, she took flying lessons. That's where she met her husband, Randall Taylor, a flying instructor at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Jupiter campus.

Embry-Riddle is a strong supporter of the Ms. Wheelchair Florida contest, and provided a plane for Taylor to fly to Boca Raton and the other cities on her tour, which took place July 18-26. She was accompanied by her husband, who flew the plane, as well as her daughter.

It was only after the birth of her daughter, Grace, now 6, that Taylor's condition became severe. One consequence was that she had to keep her feet elevated. "I couldn't even walk," she said. So she crawled around on the floor to take care of her 8-month-old baby.

"I knew there had to be a better way," she said.

A wheelchair proved to be the key to liberation, allowing her to better move around and take care of her daughter.

Now, explaining her mission as Ms. Wheelchair Florida, she said she wants to help other moms who are afraid that using a wheelchair means they have limit themselves.

"No matter what, I want women to know they have support," she said. "I tell them, 'Never give up on the life you have.' There is beauty in life. If you give up, you'll never know what's going to come up next."

Taylor has packaged her message in some innovative ways. She has created a positive mantra based on the acronym for her condition.

"I don't consider POTS to be something that can take away my quality of life," she said. "Instead, I consider it a Perfect Opportunity To Shine — P-O-T-S."

She tells people, "Don't go into self-pity. Every breath you take is a reason to make your life better. You need to go out there. Wheelchairs are freedom, not scary. They are a way to access the world."

Taylor's brief talk inspired everyone listening.

"She is doing wonderful things," Mullaugh said. "She recognizes there is a need out there, and she can do something about it. She's a bright, articulate and intelligent person."

Next for Taylor comes Ms. Wheelchair America, Aug. 8-14 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The parent organization was formed in 1972 to recognize the accomplishments of women who use wheelchairs for mobility. ★

Delray Beach

Beachfront improvement designs impress residents, get city's OK

By Jane Smith

Delray Beach will soon have upgrades to its best asset: the beachfront.

The \$3 million project will create a 12-foot-wide promenade on the west side of the dunes.

Improvements will include new benches, waste/recycling containers, bike-sharing racks, water fountains combined with refillable water bottle stations and surfboard/paddleboard racks.

The main pavilion at Atlantic Avenue and A1A will be opened on the north end to make it more usable.

EDSA Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, received unanimous City Commission approval in July for its simple and natural design. (Vice Mayor Al Jacquet left the meeting early before the vote was taken.)

The engineering firm took the conceptual drawings donated by architect Bob Currie to create its design scheme. Currie is vice president of the Beach Property Owners Association, which has been working on beachfront design plans for more than seven years.

"I'm impressed with EDSA," said Bob Victorin, the association's president. "They captured what the residents wanted — a natural design."

The firm was open to taking suggestions from residents, commissioners and BPOA members, he said. He liked the 31 portals that EDSA wants to save to allow beach access between the dunes.

Jim Smith, chairman of Safety as Floridians Expect, told the City Commission, "The



The plan by EDSA Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, which includes new benches, refillable water bottle stations and paddleboard racks, was praised for its simplicity. **Rendering provided**

update of the beach promenade will be but one of your many legacies. The EDSA design plan is brilliant in its simplicity."

Commissioners also gave the city manager and staff authority to move the project along. The final design will be reviewed by the commission before it will be sent out for bidding. The goal is to have the majority of the project done by January.

The area from Casuarina Road north to the end of the public beach, about 1.3 miles, will be redone in this project. EDSA will be paid \$429,350, plus \$35,000 for expenses.

In addition to the final design and construction oversight, the firm will secure state and local permits.

"They will be with us until the ribbon cutting," said John Morgan, director of the city's Environmental Services Department.

The commission liked the city standard benches and trash/recyclable containers in gray because green would stand out more at the beach initially and then fade and have to be repainted more frequently.

The height of the sea grape canopy also was discussed, with Commissioner Shelly Petrolia calling it a distinguishing characteristic for the city's beach.

The sea grapes will be trimmed as part of the dune management project, separate from the beach promenade.

Commissioners like the idea of walking under the sea grape canopy to get to the beach. But Morgan reminded them that the sea grapes were dominating the beach plantings, creating a "monoculture" and not allowing other lower plants to survive.

The mayor said Morgan and the dune management consultant should determine areas where the trimming needs to be done and to consider the health of the dune first.

"I'm excited about the project," Petrolia said. "But we will get pushback (from residents) when the sea grapes are trimmed."

In other business on July 5, the commission approved:

- Hiring the Wantman Group

of West Palm Beach to do a structural engineering design, engineering and permitting needed to raise the seawall height by approximately 3 feet and replace the public docks on the east side of Veterans Park. Both have been damaged by many years of seasonal high tide events. The firm will be paid \$57,830.84 for the work, which also will include overseeing the construction.

- Creating a pilot employee parking program at the South County Courthouse Parking Garage.

Business owners would pay \$20 per employee monthly for their workers to park there, with the goal of getting their vehicles off Atlantic Avenue and side streets to allow customers or diners to use the parking spots.

The program, which had a soft launch Aug. 1, will have a full launch in November and last for one year.

Weekdays, 200 spaces will be available between 3 and 6 p.m. with an additional 150 spaces available from 6:01 p.m. to 3 a.m. Weekends and holidays when the courthouse is closed, 350 spaces will be available between 11 a.m. and 3 a.m. the next day. All vehicles must be removed before the next court business day. The Delray Beach Police Department will enforce that rule.

The Downtown Development Authority is working on finding a partner to provide transportation to downtown for employees and back to the garage when their shifts end.

The garage also will be open for special-events parking at a cost of \$5 per vehicle. ★

Along the Coast

Aug. 30 primary to feature federal, state and county candidates

By Steven J. Smith

A very big 2016 election year offers candidates at nearly every level, and the Aug. 30 primary ballot promises some hot races.

At the federal level, candidates will vie for seats in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

For U.S. senator, the

Republicans will pit Marco Rubio against Carlos Beruff, Ernie Rivera and Dwight Mark Anthony Young, while Democratic candidates Roque "Rocky" De La Fuente, Alan Grayson, Pam Keith, Reginald Luster and Patrick Murphy all vie for their party's slot.

Augustus Invictus and Paul Stanton will run as Libertarian

Party candidates.

U.S. congressional candidates include Republicans Carl J. Domino, Mark Freeman, Rick Kozell, Brian Mast, Rebecca Negron and Noelle Nikpour, and Democrats Jonathan Chane, Randy Perkins and John "Juan" Xuna.

At the state Senate level, District 29 will see Democrats

Mindy Koch and Kevin Rader face off. Democrats Bobby Powell and Michael Steinger will compete for District 30 and District 31 will be decided among Democrats Jeff Clemens, Emmanuel G. Morel and Irving "Irv" Slosberg.

State House races are as follows: for District 85, Republicans Rick Roth and Andrew Watt; District 86, Republicans Laurel S. Bennett and Stuart W. Mears; District 86, Democrats Tinu Pena and Matt Willhite; District 87, Democrats Darren James Ayoub, Virginia Savietto and David Silvers; District 88, Democrats Edwin Ferguson, Angie Gray and Al Jacquet; and District 91, Democrats Kelly Skidmore and Emily Slosberg.

Other state offices include Republican state committeeman and Groups 1 and 4 in the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit.

A constitutional amendment is also on the ballot, which would "authorize the Legislature, by general law, to exempt from taxation the value

of solar or renewable energy source devices."

In Palm Beach County, primary races will take place for county court judge, county commissioner, School Board members, sheriff, property appraiser and supervisor of elections, special taxing districts and committeeman/committeewoman officers in 12 precincts.

Early voting for the primary election runs Aug. 15-28. Early voting sites will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Voters must bring a current picture/signature ID.

The deadline to request a vote-by-mail ballot is Aug. 24. All vote-by-mail ballots must be received at the Supervisor of Elections main office (at 240 S. Military Trail, West Palm Beach, FL 33415) by 7 p.m. on Election Day.

For a list of the 15 early voting locations, contact the Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Office at 656-6200, or by email at mailbox@pbcelections.org. Or log on to www.pbcelections.org. ★



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A cleanup crew discovered garbage strewn all over Lake Wyman Park's little-used boardwalk.

CLEANUP

Continued from page 1

boardwalk. They also saw a remarkable number of hermit and land crabs, spiders and birds, to the delight of Hurley's son. But when they reached the shoreline, they were in for a big surprise.

"The only downside of our day was the shameful amount of garbage," Hurley said. "We even found a shopping cart filled with garbage and junk."

This debris marred the natural beauty of the shoreline, and Hurley was both incensed and inspired.

He immediately decided to organize a Lake Wyman natural area cleanup — as his parting gift to the city and an exercise in environmental activism.

Little did he know how much effort it would take. Just a few people came forward after his call to action — perhaps because the July heat was already in the high 90s in the morning.

One dedicated soul was Brent Robinson, the owner of Robinson's Nursery and Landscaping, who volunteered to get permits from four agencies so the cleanup could proceed.

Robinson contacted the state Department of Environmental Protection, the Florida Inland Navigation District, the Boca Raton Recreation Services Department and the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center. Gumbo Limbo provided the insurance release forms and cleanup equipment.

"Gumbo Limbo was very supportive," said Robinson as he unloaded his truck. "They contributed garbage bags, grab-its and gloves. And they will pick up the garbage at the end of the day."

Robinson showed up early for the cleanup, accompanied by his young daughter. He joined Hurley, Grayson and Mary Ellen, plus another volunteer, Mahesh Neelakanta.

Neelakanta had seen Hurley's "call for action" on a Facebook page. He decided to participate because Lake Wyman Park's wilderness is a place to go exploring with his young son, Tenzin.

"This is as close as you can come to a wooded area in Boca," he said. "You have to get that area cleaned up so that parents can take their kids in and go exploring."

This small but dedicated group set out southward to find the overgrown entrance to the path. They struggled through the brush, finally reaching the shoreline of Lake Wyman, where they started bagging refuse in earnest. They found garbage ranging from bottles and beer cans to plastic bags and Styrofoam pieces. As they picked up more and more debris, the bags kept getting heavier and heavier.

Mary Ellen Hurley and Neelakanta decided to turn around and walk out of the park with three large bags each. The rest of the group walked on. By the time they reached the central part of the shore and



Bruce Hurley (rear) and his son, Grayson, forge into the wooded area at Lake Wyman Park. Hurley and nursery owner Brent Robinson organized a cleanup to collect trash from the park's cluttered path and lagoon. Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

spied the end of the Rutherford Park boardwalk, they realized they had had enough.

"We decided to leave some bags behind and come back later. They had just gotten too heavy for us to haul back," said Bruce Hurley, as he emerged from the shore with his tired companions.

Robinson offered to bring a crew in from his company to haul out the remaining bags in the next day or two into the parking lot.

But Hurley wasn't satisfied. "There is at least 30 bags' worth of garbage still there to get, plus two shopping carts to haul out,"

he said.

More debris had accumulated than Hurley remembered from a month ago. Some of it, such as the Styrofoam, seemed likely to have floated in from boats on the Intracoastal. But other items looked like they had come from people passing through and just leaving garbage behind.

Not willing to give up, Hurley started calling upon friends and neighbors right away to join him for another possible excursion to finish the cleanup before his August departure. He was also determined to find someone with a boat to help haul away the bags and shopping carts.

"But that won't be the end of it," Hurley said. "More garbage is bound to accumulate. The challenge will be to keep the place cleaned up. It's a great piece of wilderness. I'm hoping people will go and visit it, and then come out carrying garbage bags with any refuse they find."

Hurley talks about his departure wistfully, even though he's looking forward to settling in a new region after living in Boca Raton for 50 years. He recently wrote to friends online that, "My home is wherever my family is, but a big part of my heart will always belong to Boca." ★

Lake Wyman restoration plans worry Golden Harbour residents

By Steve Plunkett

Lake Wyman's closest neighbors are renewing their call for further study of the park's renovation now that the project has been revived.

Golden Harbour residents' main concern remains submerging 4 acres of land to make a seagrass mitigation pond without doing "a proper engineering study," said Christine Cherepy, of the Golden Harbour Homeowners Association.

The neighborhood fears the pond could become a mosquito breeding spot.

In 2011, the county's Environmental Resources Management Department and the Florida Inland

Navigation District were ready to fund a more than \$3 million restoration of Lake Wyman and Rutherford parks. Golden Harbour opposition and City Council concerns about having little say in the plan scuttled it.

"Our neighborhood has consistently asked the city, FIND, Palm Beach ERM, this body [and] other groups to do an independent engineering study to ensure that if you submerge 4 acres of land on the FIND parcel in Lake Wyman Park that the flushing is adequate, both immediately after this project is done, a year afterwards, three years afterwards, 10 years afterwards," Cherepy told the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District at its July 11

meeting.

She asked the district to pay for the engineering study, which in 2011 was estimated to cost \$50,000, or 1.7 percent of the total project.

"So for 1.7 percent you could ensure that anything that is submerged doesn't become swampland over time," Cherepy said.

She also revived concerns that an access road is too close to the canal that separates the park from her neighborhood and that day slips for boats will endanger manatees.

Golden Harbour resident Steve Reiss, who lives on the 14th Street canal, said the proposal has no provision for a restroom and will change the dynamics of getting to Lake

Boca, with boaters stopping at the day slips to pick up passengers.

"All of a sudden like ants they'll be coming through there," Reiss said.

In June, Boca Raton's environmental advisory board told the City Council that the county should be considered an expert at turning spoil islands into seagrass and mangrove habitat, with successful projects in Ocean Ridge, West Palm Beach and Jupiter.

"We're not launching a space shuttle here. We just need to make a good habitat. That's exactly what this is doing," Steve Alley, chairman of the environmental board, said in urging the council to pursue the renovation.

The basic plan is to remove four spoil islands in Lake Wyman, clean out canoe trails in Rutherford and Lake Wyman parks, extend a boardwalk and add some amenities.

In 2011, the estimated cost of the restoration was just more than \$3 million, with FIND contributing \$2.1 million and the county and city \$450,000 each. The Beach and Park District agreed to fund half of Boca Raton's share.

To get the deal done, FIND wants all permits in hand by September 2017. Boca Raton has to reapply for a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers, which will take a year if there are no big changes to the original plan. ★

Overdose and Sober Home Response

Delray's 'basics' budget would afford more public safety staff

By Jane Smith

The city's public safety departments will be able to hire 12 staffers to assist with the growing drug-overdose problems, under a proposed tax rate set by the Delray Beach City Commission.

Police and fire-rescue staff have responded this year to 293 heroin overdoses as of July 27, compared with 195 for all of last year, according to the Delray Beach Police Department. The overdoses are increasingly fatal, despite police and fire-rescue's use of Narcan to counteract the high.

In all of 2015, 10 people died from heroin overdoses compared with 28 so far this

year.

City Manager Don Cooper described the \$110.04 million budget as having a back-to-basics focus, in his executive summary of June 24. From the city's goal-setting sessions of October and January, he gleaned a list of priorities: police, fire rescue, code enforcement and parks.

Repairing and replacing city assets is underway, with work started on Old School Square, a contract awarded to determine the cost of work on the public docks and seawalls at Veterans Park, and work started on the beach promenade.

The proposed tax rate of \$7.21 per \$1,000 value is lower than the current year's rate of \$7.34,

according to the city's finance department. The tax rate will go into effect in the budget year that starts Oct. 1.

Most Delray Beach property owners won't see a reduction in their property taxes because property values increased by an average of 10 percent in the city, the county property appraiser determined. Homeowners with a \$50,000 homestead exemption will see their taxable property values increase by .7 percent.

The proposed tax rate has two components. The operating tax rate is \$6.96 per \$1,000 value while the debt service rate is 25 cents per \$1,000 value.

Tax rates had to be set by the end of July for the county property appraiser to mail

notices in mid-August to every property owner. The notices cover assessed values and proposed tax rates. The rates can be lowered but not raised during the city's budget hearings in September, Cooper said.

At the July 12 commission meeting, Mayor Cary Glickstein asked whether the city can afford the reduction when he quizzed the city's financial officer: "Are we going to regret setting that number?"

No, said Jack Warner, chief financial officer.

Most of the city's property value increase occurred in the city's Community Redevelopment Agency district that covers more than 1,900 acres from the interstate to the

beach. The CRA, which gets a percentage of the city tax dollars over a base rate set in 1995, and the city have their spending goals closely aligned.

As an example, the CRA will pay for two new officers downtown in the next budget year to allow 24/7 coverage of that district. The CRA estimated that cost to be \$188,625 for salaries and benefits.

The city would pay for two additional police officers and eight fire-rescue employees in next year's budget.

The city also is relying on the CRA to pay for the improvements at Old School Square, estimated to cost \$1.1 million. The repairs should be finished by December. ★

Frankel pursues federal options

By Jane Smith

The feds may be coming to the rescue of South County coastal cities beleaguered by the proliferation of sober homes.

Their chief ally is U.S. Rep. Lois Frankel.

In mid-July, she met with one of the original authors of the Americans with Disabilities Act and the 1988 law that added disability status to the Fair Housing Act. Recovering drug users living as a family while maintaining their sobriety are considered a disabled class that is protected under federal law.

The law's author suggested that Frankel reach out to individuals in the disability rights community to help make the case that "over-concentration of sober homes creates de facto segregation and violates the long-standing principles of integrating disabled individuals into the community," according to Frankel's July 15 letter.

Boca Raton Mayor Susan Haynie appreciates Frankel's efforts. "She really is attacking this on all levels. It's really a federal issue," Haynie said. "We tried on the local level and failed. Statewide, the voluntary certification is a step in the right direction. But the rubber meets the road on the federal level."

In addition, Frankel and 16 congressional colleagues sent a letter in early July to the U.S. Government Accountability Office asking for help in determining the number of sober homes nationally, statewide and locally.

The letter also asks the GAO to determine the regulations that cover sober homes, the range of services they provide and their roles in Medicaid and other federal insurance programs for drug and alcohol abuse.

"There is so much that we don't know about sober homes," said Frankel, a Democrat, who persuaded eight Republican representatives to sign the letter. "Parents who send their kids to sober homes to recover from addiction don't know if they are effective. When problems arise, local governments do not know how to regulate and address community concerns."

Delray Beach Mayor Cary

Glickstein marveled at the coast-to-coast support for the sober homes issue. "It illustrates that we are getting national support from both sides of the aisle and reiterates (that sober home proliferation is) not a parochial problem," he said. "If there ever was a bipartisan issue, (this) is one."

The city's public safety departments spend an increasing amount of time responding to overdose calls. In the first six months of 2016, Delray Beach saw 242 overdose calls from heroin alone, compared with 195 heroin overdose calls in 2015.

Frankel's letter follows one sent by Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., in early June to the GAO. Warren had two Republican co-signers: Sens. Marco Rubio of Florida and Orrin Hatch of Utah.

Warren's office publicist said the office would let her letter speak for itself. A call to Rubio's office was not returned.

The GAO said it has accepted the requests, "but the work is not expected to get underway until late this year. Once it begins, the first steps will be to determine the exact scope of what we will cover and the methodology to be used."

Boynton Beach Mayor Steven Grant said his city would not wait until the feds can act. The city will proceed with its local business certification program to identify all home-based businesses and ensure the city is collecting the appropriate tax from the business.

Meanwhile, Haynie and Glickstein are waiting for the joint statement promised by Frankel after attending a sober homes forum in May. Before the forum, Frankel and an assistant HUD secretary toured sober home locations in Delray Beach. They saw luggage, clothing and furniture on front lawns, indicating evictions.

The assistant secretary was shocked and said he would go back to Washington and secure a joint statement from HUD and Department of Justice lawyers that cities could use as a basis for local regulations.

In her mid-July update, Frankel said, "The agencies have assured us that they are working hard to release the new joint statement in the near future, possibly as soon as August." ★

Task force takes on local issues

By Jane Smith

With \$275,000 in hand from the Florida Legislature, Palm Beach County State Attorney Dave Aronberg led the first meetings of the Sober Homes Task Force in mid-July at the West Palm Beach police station's community room.

His chief assistant, Al Johnson, had spent the past three months assembling the group that includes elected officials, industry workers and advocates, prosecutors, fire-rescue workers and town attorneys.

At the second session, held two days later, nearly half had connections to South County coastal cities. At this meeting Aronberg gave each task force member a business card with a toll-free hotline (844-324-5463) for the public to report questionable business practices of recovery industry providers.

The task force goal is finding ways to clean up the sober home industry by the end of the year. It will focus on four areas: regulation, clarifying laws, policies and marketing plans.

"Lives are at risk," Johnson said. "This is not about shutting down sober homes or recovery residences. But it's about protecting the vulnerable patients."

He rattled off overdose data for Delray Beach. For all of 2015, the city had 195 heroin overdoses compared with the first six months of this year, when the city recorded 242 overdoses from heroin.

Justin Chapman, a prosecutor with the Southwest Florida State Attorney's Office, was hired to run the task force. He talked about stopping rogue treatment centers from giving kickbacks to sober homes to get patients on the centers' treatment plan and run up insurance bills.

Ted Padich, formerly with the state Division of Insurance, is another new hire. Both also will be involved with the law enforcement group of the task force.

Rogue providers will find the loopholes, said Suzanne Spencer, executive director of the Delray Beach Drug Task Force. She encouraged strong enforcement of the rules.

Former Delray Beach City Commissioner Adam Frankel said he was from the "rehab capital of the world where not a day goes by when you don't see a kid lugging a suitcase down the street," indicating the person was just evicted from a sober home. He wants to see a no-nonsense approach to clean up the recovery industry.

Boca Raton City Councilman Scott Singer simply asked for help maintaining the quality of life in his city's communities.

Most agreed that stronger regulations are needed for treatment centers because the Department of Children and Families does not have the money to do it adequately. The task force will look at whether the state's Agency for Health Care Administration is more suited to do the job because it licenses health care facilities.

Sober homes, though, can't be regulated because of federal housing and disability laws. Recovering drug and alcohol users who live together while maintaining sobriety are considered a family and a protected class.

The voluntary certification provided by the Florida Association of Recovery Residences has fallen behind, even though providers pay a fee to be certified. The certification just became mandatory July 1 for state-licensed treatment centers that send their patients to sober homes.

Treatment centers can bypass the law by opening their own recovery residences or patients can choose on their own to live in a noncertified place, said a DCF spokeswoman.

Some attendees, including Andrew Burki who heads the Life of Purpose Treatment at Florida Atlantic University, said third-party brokers are a major problem. He thinks the task force needs to define "brokering" so that the law is better enforced.

"We can't prosecute our way out of a systematic problem," Johnson said. "Once the lights go out, the roaches come back out."

George Jahn, who runs Sober Living in Delray Beach, said brokering was a criminal enterprise. "People doing it are in it for the money, not the heart," he said.

A county fire-rescue employee, Matt Willhite, suggested that standards need to be written for who can run a sober home, its capacity and the type of care given.

Johnson said he'd like "to stop the commerce between recovery residences and marketing providers, the flop houses who give heroin to vulnerable addicts to get them back into rehab."

The task force has a schedule that calls for two meetings each month through June. The public meetings are held at the West Palm Beach police station. The law enforcement group meetings are closed to the public. ★

10 Questions

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Wendy Overton

The popularity of tennis in the '70s and '80s was such that many of its stars were recognized by their first names: Chrissie, Martina and Billie Jean were among those whose surnames seemed an afterthought.

Not far behind was a Wendy — to be precise, Wendy Overton, who rose to as high as No. 4 in the U.S. and No. 10 in the world, and since has climbed high in the ranks of the south Palm Beach County real estate market.

A top seller with Corcoran Realty of Delray Beach, Overton is not far from amassing 30 years while ringing up hundreds of sales — a good number of which involve properties east of the Intracoastal.

"I have to admit I'm a bit of a workaholic," she said, "but that's in my makeup."

Overton is among a select group of former players to whom every tennis professional in the world today owes a debt of gratitude. There was no women's tennis tour when she graduated cum laude from Rollins College in Winter Park in 1969. She was one of a handful of top players — a group that included Billie Jean King and Rosie Casals — who planted the seeds for the Women's Tennis Association at a meeting at a hotel in London just before the Wimbledon tournament was held in 1973.

"All the women who were entered (in Wimbledon) were there," recalled Overton, 69. "We met in an auditorium, and Billie Jean was up on the stage, and she said to Betty Stove, from the Netherlands, 'Lock the door. Anybody who wants to leave can leave, but nobody else is coming in.'"

"That's when we founded the Tour."

After spending nine years as a touring pro, Overton spent 10 as director of tennis at Hunters Run in Boynton Beach, where the tennis program had five members when she joined and about 6,000 when she left.

When Hunters Run built a stadium court, members chose to name it after her.

She also has accomplished much since leaving tennis for business, becoming a founder and director of Women's Sports Legends, a sports marketing enterprise, and becoming a member-elect of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

She currently sits on the committee of the Bethesda Pro-Am Golf Tournament and has given time to the Caring Kitchen, the Delray Beach Historical Society and the Achievement Center for Children and Families.

— Brian Biggane

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

A: I grew up in Ormond Beach and started playing tennis at age 7. My first tournament was a state event in Jacksonville, and I went on to win the state championships in the 14-, 15-, 16-, 17- and 18-and-under age groups. Winning state championships qualified me for nationals, and I reached the semifinals in singles in nationals and won the doubles on grass courts in Philadelphia.

All those experiences helped my maturity process a great deal, but I went to Rollins on an academic scholarship, not an athletic scholarship, because Title IX hadn't been passed yet and there was no such thing as athletic scholarships for women.



Former world-class tennis player Wendy Overton now lives in Gulf Stream and sells real estate out of Delray Beach. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

Our team at Rollins was very good; I played No. 1 singles throughout my four years there and we did well on the national level. I was getting to know people from around the country in tennis and forged relationships that I still have today.

Q: Tell us about your tennis career and how it helped shape the person you have become.

A: Two years after I came out of Rollins about 12 to 15 of us — led by Billie Jean King, Rosie Casals, Virginia Wade from England, Françoise Durr from France — decided to start the Women's Tennis Association. The USTA, which actually was the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association at the time, told us not to do it, but we still did it.

We had a board of directors and I was on the first one. I had a very bad temperament on court, so they made me chairwoman of the disciplinary committee. But going through that whole experience taught me a lot about standing up for what you believe in and remaining on course to get things done.

My nine years as a touring player gave me great experiences. One of my biggest victories was beating Billie Jean at the Virginia Slims of Jacksonville in the semifinals. I don't even recall who I played in the finals.

Q: Any special memories from Wimbledon or the U.S. Open?

A: Some of my best Wimbledon memories were made representing the U.S. in the Wightman Cup matches there against England.

The U.S. Open is a much bigger event for me. We would stay in New York and ride out in limos. I made it to the final eight one year, which gives me

tickets for life for the final eight, food included. I won the U.S. Open Seniors doubles championship with Rosie Casals in 1987 and in 1997 with Anne Smith from Texas.

Q: How did you choose to make your home in Gulf Stream?

A: I always wanted to live there, so when I was teaching at Hunters Run, I had a house in the Hamlet in Delray Beach, and if it would rain I would get in my car and drive through Gulf Stream. There was one little area close to Gulf Stream Bath & Tennis that I really liked; it was called Driftwood Landing, right behind the B & T. There were only about 12 houses back there. So I would always go to that same area, and one time I was driving and noticed a "for sale" sign. There was a guy there washing his dog, and he was the guy who cut my hair.

I said, "Art, is this your house?" He said, "Yeah, don't you remember, we bought this place." I said, "Well, you just finished it." And he said, "Well, we're pregnant, and we don't want to have a baby living so close to the water." So I asked to come in and look at it and bought it a month later, and I've been there 36 years.

I've done a lot of work on it over the years. I lost my roof in (Hurricane) Wilma, but put on a third bedroom and third bath, and had to put in a new septic system. I have a home generator.

Everything has been updated. The kitchen has been redone three times; the bathrooms have been redone. It's just a great house: pool, dock, 100 feet on the Intracoastal. There are only 12 or 14 homes back there. It's only nine blocks to Atlantic Avenue, so I walk that every day.

Q: What is your favorite part about living in Gulf Stream?

A: It's a tiny town, a township. We have our own Gulf Stream hall, where we vote, our own police station. It's just small, which is good. Private. Very private.

I had a meeting at my house of tennis legends back in the early '80s and everybody showed up: Billie Jean, Martina Navratilova, Pam Shriver, maybe 17 or 18 of us.

My driveway was full and Martina was driving a Porsche and she pulled it up on my neighbor's yard. So he called the police, but then he came over, knocked on the door and said, "OK, whose Porsche is this?"

I said, "I think it's Martina Navratilova's." He said, "Who?" So he's looking in the living room and there's Martina, Tracy Austin, all these great players, and he couldn't believe it. Those were good times.

Q: Who has been your mentor?

A: My father, without question. He introduced me to the game and, even though he and my mom split up when I was young, he used to come to all my events. And every time he came I lost. So I said, "Dad, don't show up, OK?"

So I was playing in the 18-and-under grass court championships in Philadelphia, in the semifinals, and I looked over and behind a tree, way over there, was my father. I saw him. So I lost, and I knew he had a two-hour drive home, so I waited and called him then. I said, "Hey, Dad, where were you today? Because I saw you behind that tree." But I got over that and started winning when he came. I looked up to him.

As far as in the game, Doris Hart, who used to be director of tennis at a club down around Lighthouse Point, helped me a lot. I knew her for years and we became good friends.

Q: What influence has your success in tennis had in your real estate career?

A: I'd say almost all of my clients know what I accomplished in tennis. It gave me wonderful connections and friends I still have to this day. Jeanne Evert Dubin has been my best friend going back 48 years, and I've sold 11 houses to the Evert family.

A few years back I got the listing for Greg Norman's house in Jupiter, largely through Chris Evert at the time they were together. But it was overpriced and didn't sell.

Q: What book are you reading now?

A: *Killing Lincoln*, by Bill O'Reilly. I majored in history and public affairs in college and have always had a love for history. I feel like Lincoln was a great president, and his term came at a hard time.

Q: Is there a quote that inspires you?

A: "Go for it," by Billie Jean King. When she played Bobby Riggs in Houston (in 1973), she was also in a tournament prior to that match. So we said, "Billie Jean, you've got a lot riding on this match. Don't blow it by playing in a tournament. You're going to get tired." She said, "Don't worry. Go for it!" She was great and she killed him.

Q: Who would play you in a movie?

A: Candice Bergen. She's about my age and I always liked her in that sitcom *Murphy Brown*. She has a great sense of humor.

COUNTESS

Continued from page 1

time and money, the couple supported numerous charities, including soup kitchens, hospitals, universities and historical preservation.

Their impact was transformational.

Their names appear on more than 40 local buildings, including the Red Cross, YMCA, Museum of Art and The Railway Station. They donated an estimated \$40 million to local organizations.

"While volunteering at a hospital as a young woman, I marveled at buildings that carried the names of people who gave money for people they didn't know," the countess said during a 2012 *Coastal Star* interview. "I wanted to do the same one day. I felt it was my obligation."

And give she did. Over and over again.

The de Hoernles' commitment to local philanthropy was unequaled, as they lent their name and resources to numerous charities in Boca Raton and the surrounding area.

After Adolph de Hoernle died in 1998, the countess pressed on with her philanthropic work. She was active in the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and Knights of Malta, and is holder of the Grand Cross, Dame Commander of Justice and Ambassador at Large. Four years ago, she became one of just three people in the world to receive the Order of St. John's highest award, the Cross of Merit.

She gave her time, too, and served on more than 30 charitable boards. Her motto: Give while you live so you know where it goes.

"Henrietta, Countess de Hoernle was one of the most remarkable ladies I have had the pleasure of knowing," said her friend Isabelle K. Paul, commander, Order of St. John of Jerusalem. "Right up to the end she was still thinking of her beloved order, whose mission is to take care of the sick and the poor. She was the most selfless person whose heart was bigger than the universe. She was truly a blessing not only to the order, but to thousands who she never knew or faces she never saw. But her legacy will go on."

Another friend and philanthropist, Alyce Erickson, said she especially appreciated the countess' support of the arts and the building of the Mizner Park Amphitheater, the



Countess Henrietta de Hoernle, shown last year, left her name and her husband's name on more than 40 buildings throughout Boca Raton. Photo by Barbara McCormick



In 1985, the countess donated \$500,000 to restore the train depot as a gift to her husband, Count Adolph de Hoernle. Photo provided by the Boca Raton Historical Society



The countess gave to and enjoyed the arts, here at Lynn University with friends Ruth McGoldrick (left) and Madelyn Savarick. Photo by Barbara McCormick

construction of state-of-the-art theaters for dance, literature, drama, musical theater and music, and her financial support to exceptional young artists.

"Because of her philanthropy, lives have been changed, hungry people fed and clothed, countless buildings have been built, education promoted, plus making available the Lynn University bachelor's and master's online degree programs, construction of dormitories, student life centers, recreational centers, athletic facilities and parks for one and

all," Erickson said.

Mary Csar, executive director of the Boca Raton Historical Society, said she misses the countess already. Csar said that when the count and countess made a \$500,000 donation to restore the 1930 train depot in 1985, it was the largest gift ever made in the state for historic preservation.

The countess told *The Coastal Star* for a 2012 story connected to her 100th birthday celebration that her husband wasn't thrilled with the idea of supporting the train station

renovation.

"He said he could build a new one for less money, which he could, of course," the countess said. "But it wasn't about that. It was about preservation. So I did it and gave it [The Count de Hoernle Pavilion] as a present for his birthday."

From the Black Forest to Brooklyn

The countess was born Sept. 24, 1912, in the German Black Forest town of Karlsruhe. Her parents, George and Theresa, were musicians. She moved to the United States in 1931 to live with her grandparents in Brooklyn, N.Y.

She married the first of three German husbands, Karl Heinz Bisping, after meeting him at the Liederkrantz Club, a Manhattan social club founded by German-Americans to promote social interaction and instrumental music.

After Bisping died in an accident, the countess later married Jeff Gass, who died in 1949 from malaria he contracted while serving in the U.S. Army during World War II.

In 1950, the countess married businessman and engineer Adolph, the Count de Hoernle. They met at a Liederkrantz masquerade ball.

The couple lived in Bronxville, N.Y., where the countess began volunteering at the Lawrence Hospital thrift shop.

Adolph de Hoernle made his fortune manufacturing stamped metal products. After he sold his company in 1965, the couple traveled the world.

They began using titles before moving to Florida, and there was some controversy about

how they acquired them. In 1992, a story in *The Boca Raton News* accused the de Hoernles of buying their titles in 1981 for \$20,000. The countess forcefully denied the claim and disinherited the city's charities to the tune of \$22 million.

She had a change of heart after residents resolutely supported her, stuffing her mailbox with letters of gratitude. Fans wore orange buttons and carried posters that read "I love Countess de Hoernle." She felt the love — and she returned her money to the Boca Raton charities.

She claimed the Knights of Malta, a European chivalric order to which the de Hoernles belonged, let them know that her husband, through his family, had a legitimate claim on the title and encouraged the duo to start using the titles, Count and Countess de Hoernle.

The countess continued to help others. It was her passion, after all.

"Pittsburgh had the Carnegies; New York, the Rockefellers; Seattle, Bill and Melinda Gates. Boca Raton was fortunate to have the de Hoernles," said County Commissioner and former Boca Raton Mayor Steven Abrams. "The countess changed the philanthropy scene here by donating to a lot of different causes, not just a few pet projects, and also always challenging others to contribute along with her. She was also known for volunteering for the charities she supported."

Henrietta, the Countess de Hoernle is survived by two daughters, Carol (Richard) Wagman and Diana (Alan) Burgess; grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Aug. 6 at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. Public viewing and paying of respects will begin at St. Gregory's at 9:30 a.m., before the funeral service.

At her request, instead of flowers, family and friends are encouraged to make contributions to the Order of St. John of Jerusalem: Florida Commandery, c/o Commander Isabelle Paul, 1771 Sabal Palm, Boca Raton, FL 33432. Glick Family Funeral Home of Boca Raton handled funeral arrangements.

To read a Q&A with Countess de Hoernle on her 100th birthday, visit www.thecoastalstar.com

Boca Raton

City sets initial tax rate with fire fee increase

By Henry Fitzgerald

Boca Raton property owners will see a slight decrease in their tax rate after the City Council tentatively approved a rate of \$3.6789 per \$1,000 of taxable value, down just a tick from the current \$3.6799 per \$1,000.

But with that reduction comes

a proposed \$20 increase in the fire assessment fee for homeowners, from \$85 to \$105.

"As you know, costs increase each year for public safety services," City Manager Leif Ahnell told council members July 26. "Fire services cost about \$18 million a year, and with the fee the city will recoup nearly 50 percent of that cost, or about

\$8.9 million."

The last increase was five years ago, he added.

If the proposed tax rate is approved, the owner of a \$500,000 home would pay \$1,839.45 in property taxes, down 50 cents from \$1,839.95 under the current rate.

The proposed tax rate can't go higher,

but the council could lower it before final approval.

The first 2016-2017 budget hearing is set for 6 p.m. Sept. 12 at City Hall, 201 W. Palmetto Park Road.

City residents also pay the beach and park district about 91 cents per \$1,000 in property taxes. ★

Business Spotlight

Couple takes personal approach in providing caregivers

By Christine Davis

A move from Manhattan to Gulf Stream two years ago marked the start of a new business venture for Lisa and Chris Ruth. They opened nonmedical homecare franchises, FirstLight Home Care of the Gulf Coast and FirstLight Home Care of the Palm Beaches.

This year, they opened a third location in Deerfield Beach to serve communities south of Palm Beach County, and they now employ 150 caregivers.

The business answers a community need — providing home care for people, mainly seniors, who require assistance to stay at home.

Good caregivers are crucial. “Both of us had grandparents with Alzheimer’s,” Chris says. “We’ve seen good and not so good caregivers, and we are always looking for great caregivers to provide exceptional care, and it’s satisfying to see the difference they make in our clients’ lives.”

Their business services run the gamut from offering a bit of respite to family caregivers by taking over driving or grocery shopping to advanced care for clients who have suffered strokes and need mobility assistance, for example.

“Our typical clients are the adult children with kids of



Lisa and Chris Ruth have expanded their FirstLight Home Care franchise to include a location in Broward County. Photo provided

their own, who are worried about their parents,” Chris says. “These seniors are at home or in some sort of facility, and their adult children want to get their parents more help.”

When choosing employees, the Ruths carry out background checks and drug testing. They ensure licensing, insurance and bonding. They provide special training when necessary.

The couple decided to get into the home care business after moving to Gulf Stream. They have two children, 7 and 10, and chose to live in the coastal town because of the schools, Chris says.

“We made that decision first and then answered, ‘What should Lisa and I do?’” Chris says.

A venture capital investor, Chris had started Halyard Capital, investing in media communication and business services, before owning and running Northern Gulf Partners, a business focused on redevelopment opportunities in Iraq. Lisa ran leadership development for Raytheon before the two married.

So, they have finance and human resources covered, and after catching up with an associate, Bernard Markey, now director of FirstLight Home Care, they settled upon their niche.

What sets them apart is their hands-on attitude, according to Chris.

“We focus on quality. We have an online portal, for instance, that allows our clients to review caretakers’ daily notes. For employees working hourly, they call an 800 number from the client’s phone. It’s like a punch card. We know when caretakers arrive and, if they’re late, within three minutes we’re calling to make sure everything is OK.

“We have a very personalized custom approach. I’m often the one going out meeting with the clients to get a sense of what kind of caretaker would be the best fit. That’s pretty distinctive.”

Costs depend on the level of care, from \$75 a visit on up, but sometimes clients don’t realize that some financial help is available.

“Here’s one of my favorite stories,” Chris says. “The daughter, in her early 70s, was the primary caretaker for her dad, a highly decorated World War II vet who was in a wheelchair.

“And when she got sick with breast cancer, his situation was put in real jeopardy. The Military Order of the Purple Heart got in touch with us and we were able to get him services through the Veterans Administration.

“That paid for a significant portion of his care, enough to keep him safe at home while his daughter was going through her own chemo treatments. When we started out, even before the VA committed, I said we were going to help if it didn’t work out. And it did work out and transformed their lives. We love helping people like that.”

For more information, visit www.firstlighthouse.com/home-healthcare-boca-raton-delray-beach or call 271-4644.★

Delray Beach

Federal court tosses Atlantic Crossing suit

By Jane Smith

Delray Beach won’t have to pay more than \$25 million in damages to the developers of the stalled Atlantic Crossing project after a federal judge dismissed the case and sent the remaining seven claims back to state court.

“I’m very pleased with the court’s ruling, which dismissed all federal claims against the city,” said Mayor Cary Glickstein. “As it stands, the ruling eliminates the possibility of any federal court damage award against the city, which was the thrust of their case.”

The remaining state court claims don’t seek monetary damages, he said.

The mayor’s deposition, one of 16 allowed in June, never took place. “It was only required in connection with the federal court claims, which have all been dismissed,” he said. “I presume my deposition would not occur unless the state court deems it necessary.”

The proposed Atlantic Crossing project sits at the main intersection in the city’s downtown — the

northeast corner of North Federal Highway and East Atlantic Avenue. The 9.2-acre development lies just west of the Intracoastal Waterway with the city’s Veterans Park in between.

When finished, Atlantic Crossing will contain 343 luxury condos and apartments plus 39,394 square feet of restaurants, 37,642 square feet of shops and 83,462 square feet of office space.

The \$200 million project was proposed by a partnership between Ohio-based Edwards Cos. and Ocean Ridge resident Carl DeSantis. Edwards bought DeSantis’ share in June for \$38.5 million. But both would have shared in the proceeds if the federal case had been decided in favor of the developers.

“We are reviewing our legal options to move Atlantic Crossing forward and secure our property rights,” said Don DeVere, vice president of the Edwards Cos.

Atlantic Crossing began in 2008 as Atlantic Plaza II before the recession. Fast forward five years, Edwards was brought into the project, which was renamed Atlantic Crossing.

The development team sued Delray Beach in June 2015, claiming the city has not certified its site plan that was approved in November 2013 and affirmed by a previous City Commission in January 2014. Last October, the lawsuit was moved to federal court.

In April, while the federal lawsuit was on hold, the City Commission rejected the project’s modified site plan that added a driveway and redesigned the valet area into a circular path from a horseshoe-shaped version. The plan also called for improved contrast for the two loading docks and a pedestrian crosswalk moved north in the project to improve its safety.

The changes, though, were not enough to satisfy two Delray Beach commissioners and the mayor. They want a real street with sidewalks and bike lanes instead of a driveway and extra turning space so that vehicles can leave the underground garage safely.

The ownership of two alleys and NE Seventh Avenue is in dispute. Both are needed to complete the project, the development team and the city agree. As recently as July 12,

city commissioners agreed to ask for the return of the alleys and street.

The development team had amended its federal complaint four times in less than 1 year. Federal Judge Donald Middlebrooks dismissed the two federal counts on July 25.

The Florida Coalition for Preservation lauded that decision as a “victory for the commission and the people of Delray Beach.”

The grass-roots coalition for responsible development also said in a statement that the developers’ attorneys “attempted to overwhelm private citizens (including the coalition) for both public and private communications about the project.”

The coalition recommends that the litigation be dropped and the time be spent on making Atlantic Crossing work better.★

Delray Beach firm chosen to renovate arts warehouse

Artists, videographers and other creative types can look forward to next June’s opening of the Arts Warehouse, after Hatcher Construction & Development won the bid to convert the vacant building into an arts incubator.

The Delray Beach Community Redevelopment Agency paid \$1.1 million in 2010 for the 15,000-square-foot warehouse in Pineapple Grove with plans to turn the space into a building where artists and businesses can

work side by side.

Hatcher Construction, of Delray Beach, was one of three companies that responded to the CRA’s request for proposals earlier this year.

Along with partner D. Stephenson Construction Inc., also of Delray Beach, Hatcher bid \$2.2 million for the project. The CRA board voted 5-2 in favor of the firm.

Construction will start Oct. 1, according to CRA Assistant Director Thuy Shutt.

— Jane Smith

Business Spotlight

Summer boosts median home prices

According to Florida Realtors' June report, Palm Beach County's median home price in June was \$320,000, compared with \$284,500 in January, but, the report noted, median home prices are historically high around June and low around January. Last year in June the median home price was \$303,000. During the same time frame, the county's non-foreclosure/non-short sale inventory has remained constant.

Causing fluctuations in the median home price numbers is the rising price of foreclosure/short sale inventory. In this segment of the market, while the number of foreclosure and short-sale homes sold has decreased to almost half (45 percent for foreclosures and 48 percent for short sales), their median prices have risen, year-over-year. The median sales price for foreclosures has risen to \$233,000, a 16.5 percent gain, and for short sales, it's risen 23 percent and is now \$270,000.

Real Trends released its list of 1,000 top-performing real estate agents as advertised in *The Wall Street Journal*, and a number of the agents named are connected to real estate transactions in *The Coastal Star's* readership area.

In the category of "individuals with highest total sales volume," local realtors include:

No. 20 **Christian Angle**, Christian Angle Real Estate, Palm Beach (\$210,239,844); No. 32, **Paulette Koch**, The Corcoran Group/NRT, Palm Beach (\$174,417,040); No. 36 **David Roberts**, Royal Palm Properties, Boca Raton (\$172,731,689); No. 40 **Jim McCann**, The Corcoran Group/NRT, Palm Beach (\$163,075,246); No. 110 **Candace Friis**, The Corcoran Group/NRT, Delray Beach (\$105,452,000).

In the category "teams with highest total sales volume," local teams include: No. 145 **D'Angelo/Liguori**, Premier Estate Properties, Boca Raton (\$126,687,000),

No. 180 **Pascal Liguori**, Premier Estate Properties, Delray Beach (\$81,190,000).

In the category "individuals based on highest average sales price," **Jilly Cammisa**, an agent with Premier Estate Properties, Delray Beach, was ranked No. 28, with \$11,909,550.

For teams in this category, **Nicholas Malinosky** and **Randy Ely**, agents with The Corcoran Group/NRT, Delray Beach, ranked No. 29, with \$5,258,303.

The \$51.5 million sale of **TGM Oceana**, a 160-unit complex at 2519 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton, was recorded on July 5. And while the previous sale is recorded as \$14.5 million in 2010, don't jump to the conclusion that those numbers represent a 255 percent gain.

Here's the back-story: According to 2008 newspaper articles, Chicago-based Laramar negotiated with Ocean Bank of Miami and NRW Development to complete a foreclosure on the property, which was approved by the court six months later at \$70.13 million. At that time, it was estimated that Laramar paid somewhere around \$35 million.

The complex, originally built in the 1960s, was bought by NRW in 2006 with the intent to convert the units into condominiums. Plans went south within six months, and hence the foreclosure.

After the dust settled, Laramar intended to sink money into the property — at about \$40,000 per unit — keeping it as luxury rentals, and Laramar did complete a number of upgrades. The complex's new owner, TMG Associates, plans to further renovate.

Laramar Group was represented by Hampton Beebe, Avery Klann, Jonathan Senn, Dick Donnellan and Marc deBaptiste of ARA, a Newmark company.

Situated on 4.7 acres, TGM Oceana has more than 100 feet of ocean frontage as well as a 10-slip marina on the Intracoastal Waterway. Only a handful of units are currently available. Prices start at \$1,620 a



After years of discussion, planning and anticipation for the project, shovels finally hit the dirt during the July 20 groundbreaking ceremony for the 4,700-square-foot U.S. Customs and

Border Protection facility at the Boca Raton Airport. The \$4.3 million customs station is expected to add convenience and safety for planes returning to Boca Raton after international flights. Currently those aircraft are required to make an interim landing at a nearby airport with a customs facility — often Palm Beach International Airport or Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport — before returning to Boca Raton. The reduction in the number of takeoffs and landings will decrease fuel consumption, Airport Authority Executive Director Clara Bennett said.

TOP: Atlantic Aviation managers Linda Hernandez, Richard Thacker, Devin Lawrence and Azra Thomas join Bennett at the groundbreaking.

LEFT: Jennifer Connors, U.S. Customs and Border Protection port director, predicts improved service to the community.

INSET: Rendering of the new facility planned to open in the summer of 2017. **Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**



month for a one-bedroom unit with 700 square feet. Three-bedroom units, with 1,500 square feet, start at \$2,475.

Recorded June 27 by the Palm Beach County clerk's office was the \$5.23 million sale of the 2005 custom six-bedroom, 7,725-square-foot home at 3496 S. Ocean Blvd., South Palm Beach. The owner is listed as EFN Family Limited Partnership, with the warranty deed signed by general partners Edward F. and Katherine

R. Napleton. The buyer was M. Rahat Faderani. Agents **Jim McCann** and **Cameron Sydenham** of the Corcoran Group represented both parties in the deal.

Caspian Delray, at 190 S. Federal Highway, Delray Beach, is a new mixed-use development with 146 rental apartments, developed by NCC Development Group in conjunction with Monogram Apartment Collection. Completion is slated for this fall.

Four retail bays, ranging in size from 795 to 930 square feet and with 14-foot ceilings, are available through Roxanne Register of Katz & Associates. For pricing, call Register at 869-4346.

HCA East Florida, a division of Hospital Corporation of America, recently embarked on a major capital investment initiative to invest \$650 million in health care facilities in Miami-Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and St. Lucie counties.

As part of this initiative, JFK Medical Center in Atlantis will receive \$108 million to add a new three-story building,

expand its emergency room, complete renovations of patient units, and expand and upgrade its parking facilities.

Teresa "Terry" Fedele, a member of Florida Atlantic University's Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing advisory board since 2013, is now its chair. Formed in 2012, the advisory board leads the college's advocacy and fundraising efforts, and recently assisted in the launch of its Lamplighter scholarship program, which provided half of the 2015-2016 freshmen with \$500 scholarships.

For the fourth year in a row, Castle Connolly Medical Ltd. research firm noted that out of the county's hospitals, **Boca Raton Regional Hospital** had the most primary-affiliated physicians. For a complete list of the hospital's physicians who made the research firm's "Top Doctors" list, visit castleconnolly.com.

In other news from the hospital, **Melissa Durbin**, its vice president and chief nursing officer, was elected to the board of two Florida nursing organizations. She

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is president of the South Florida Organization of Nurse Executives and secretary of the Nursing Consortium of South Florida.

Dr. Jeffrey Newman, a thoracic and cardiac surgeon, is the new medical director of the Comprehensive Atrial Fibrillation Institute at Delray Medical Center. The institute offers those living with an irregular heart rate a multidisciplinary approach that includes interventional cardiology, electrophysiology and cardiac surgery.



Newman

Other news: **Geeta Karat**, a registered nurse of Delray Medical Center's Surgical Orthopedics Unit, received the Daisy Award, after being nominated by a patient, also a nurse, who described Karat as "very special, showing empathy, compassion and understanding." The Daisy Award for Extraordinary Nurses was created by the Daisy Foundation, founded in memory of J. Patrick Barnes by his parents after they experienced the compassion and care of their son's nurses.

On July 7, **Boca Helping Hands**, a charity with a food center that serves hot meals to its clients, named Whole Foods Market, 1400 Glades Road, Boca Raton, as a key partner for its donation of more than 500,000 pounds of food in the past five years. That adds up to 384,615 meals to local families.

Lang Realty recently donated \$3,500 to the American Red Cross as part of its annual Open House Extravaganza 2016. More news from Lang: To make finding a home easier, LangRealty.com now offers search options for types of properties or communities under its search menu heading.

The **Greater Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce** will present Candace Etzler with Comcast Spotlight speaking on "How to Reach Your Customer in a Multi-Screen World." Part of its Lunch & Learn series, Etzler's presentation is scheduled for Aug. 18 at noon at the chamber's board room, 1880 N. Congress Ave., Suite 214, Boynton Beach. For information call 732-9501.

Also, the chamber website has a fresh look after eight years, a new mobile-friendly www.boyntonbeach.org.

Sarah Pearson, senior vice president of the Boca Chamber, graduated from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation's Institute for Organization Management program. Since



Pearson

1921, the institute has educated chamber and nonprofit leaders on how to build stronger organizations and become strong business advocates.

In August, the Boca Chamber offers its **Festival Days**, with 28 events that connect its 100-plus nonprofit members with its for-profit community, as a show of support for their contribution toward improving the quality of life in Boca Raton.

The Chamber and JM Lexus' "Wine & All That Jazz," the festival's signature event, will feature a large variety of fine wines and food from some of Boca's restaurants. Set for 7 to 10 p.m. on Aug. 27, it will be held at the Boca Raton Resort and Club. A portion of the proceeds will support the efforts of the Chamber's Golden Bell Education Foundation. To register for this event, and to see more about other events, visit the Chamber's website: www.bocachamber.com/events.

On July 20, **Keyes Co.** and **Illustrated Properties** announced their merger. Combined, they form the largest independently owned real estate firm in Florida.

Illustrated Properties dates to the 1930s, when F.F. "Bud" Adams Sr. began selling land in Hobe Sound and on Jupiter Island. Bud Adams Jr. moved to Palm Beach and founded Illustrated Properties along with Rodney Dillard.

Keyes has remained independently owned and operated since its founding in 1926.

In Palm Beach County, the companies have more than 1,100 sales associates and generate more than \$6 billion in annual revenue from their real estate service lines. Both companies will operate under their existing brands and will maintain their management teams and employees.



Keyes CEO Mike Pappas and Illustrated Properties Chairman Francis Fiske 'Bud' Adams Jr. have merged their companies to form the largest independently owned real estate firm in the state. **Photo provided**

On June 30, at the 2016 **Golden Bell Fundraiser**, 300 people gathered at the Piñon Grill in Boca Raton to raise money for Boca Raton's public schools and local educational programs. That night, Golden Bell and Inner Circle Executive Club raised more than \$5,500.

In addition to the Piñon fundraiser, the Boca Chamber's Golden Bell Education Foundation announced that nearly \$60,000 was granted to Boca Raton public schools and scholarship programs for the 2016-17 academic year. Looking ahead, applications are open for the 2016-17 Young Entrepreneurs Academy. Contact Jenna Reed at 395-4433, ext. 232, for information.

In June, **Caffe Luna Rosa**, at 34 S. Ocean Blvd. Delray Beach, donated \$1,000 to Steve Weagle's Ride for the Red Cross. Money raised for the ride is used to help educate local residents on preparing for the hurricane season.

For the fourth consecutive year, the city of Delray Beach's Campaign for Grade Level Reading received \$5,000 from **Amtrust Bank** to purchase books for the 2016 summer

reading program. This donation will provide reading material for local students at Title I schools.



Hart



Wilde

Mary G. Hart, executive director of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of Palm Beach County, accepted the position of executive director at Lantana-based Dress for Success Palm Beaches. She succeeds founder and CEO **Diane Wilde**. Also, **Colleen Fitzgerald** was promoted to director of operations.

This month, two **Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce** presentations will be offered to the public. At 8 a.m. on Aug. 11, its Celebration of Education breakfast, featuring guest speakers **Jeff Rubin**, founder of It'Sugar candy store, and **Kiwana Alexander-Prophete**, Carver Middle School principal, will

be held at the Delray Beach Golf Club on 2200 Highland Ave. Cost for nonmembers is \$35. Also, its four-session Civic Engagement Training Program, geared toward residents interested in serving on boards or running for office, will be presented on Thursdays starting Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. To apply, email advocacy@delraybeach.com.

Other news from the Chamber: **Joel Bouvier**, a financial services professional with New York Life Insurance, was selected as its Ambassador of the Month for June. Ambassadors serve as the greeting arm of the chamber to promote new member participation and retention.

Want to get her (or him) to say "yes" and are you planning to use Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa on your big day? Meet with the resort's engagement specialist, **Courtney Poston**, through its new Ring Master concierge services and come up with a totally engaging proposal experience.

Matchless settings for the big question run the gamut from heart-racing snorkeling and skydiving encounters to laid-back luxurious fantasy yacht excursions. Then, following down the path to matrimonial bliss, the resort's got the bride's feet covered. Brides who spend more than \$50,000 on their wedding package at the resort will receive a pair of wedding shoes of their choice, up to \$800, from Neiman Marcus Palm Beach. Wedding experts **Stacie Hallinan** and **Linsey Bruce** "stand ready to assist the brides every step of the way," said the resort's public relations director, **Nick Gold**.



Send business news to **Christine Davis** at cdavis9797@gmail.com.

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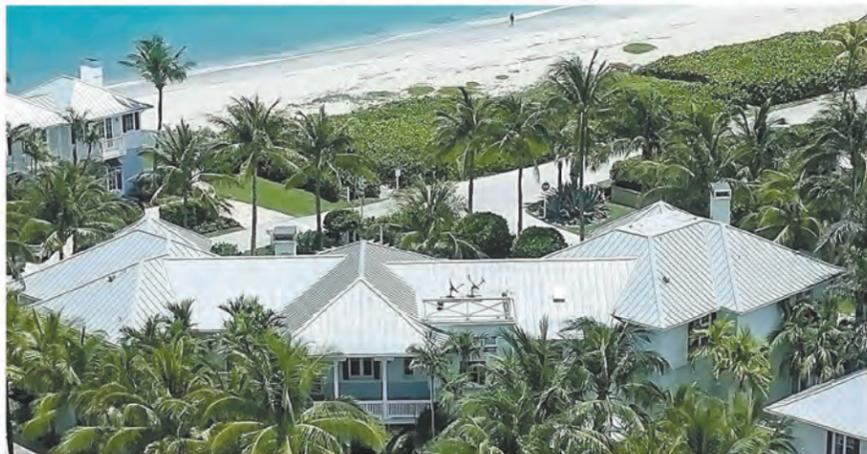
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Beach Area Perfection *Ocean Ridge* — Magnificent custom built luxury home. Nestled between the Intracoastal and dedicated beach access on a large 17,000 SF lot. Spacious covered outdoor living. \$2,425,000



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Inside



Finding Faith

See Mother Teresa's canonization. Page H2



On the Water

Drug smugglers' boat becomes reef. Page H9



Pets

Protect dogs against heat in cars. Page H11



Tots and Teens

Cool stuff for kids to do in the summer. Page H12

Health & Harmony

Survivor inspires

Saved by an experimental treatment, Boca Raton woman works for a cure for multiple myeloma

By Lona O'Connor

She is a striking woman who turns heads when she walks into a Boca Raton Starbucks. But there is something else that makes Lori Alf stand out, and it cannot be seen.

"Lori is a force of nature," said Dr. Carl June. Like others who know her, June is referring to her energy and tenacity. But it may also turn out that she is a force for the cure of multiple myeloma, one of the most devastating cancers.

Alf, 50, of coastal Boca Raton, was the first person to volunteer for a medical trial at the University of Pennsylvania in 2014, using a

See SURVIVOR on page H5

Lori Alf was the first volunteer for a clinical trial using immunotherapy to fight a blood cancer called multiple myeloma.
Tim Stepien/
The Coastal Star





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Finding Faith

Mother Teresa canonization trip seats available

It's the trip of a lifetime. Vatican City. The Sistine Chapel. The Vatican Museums. St. Peter's Basilica. Michelangelo's heart-swelling *Pieta*. The tomb of Blessed Pope John Paul II.

Magnificent!

But what puts this trip over the top and makes it a one-time-only experience is the chance to attend the canonization ceremony for Mother Teresa, which takes place Sept. 4.

Pope Francis put the nun called "the saint of the gutter" on the fast track to sainthood. The two required miracles have been authenticated, one for beatification (recognition of a person's entrance into heaven) and the second for sainthood, which means the person has lived a holy life and is to be honored.

For Annie Davis of Palm Beach Travel, who is organizing the trip, Mother Teresa is one of her heroes. When she heard that Sky Tours was offering this trip, she knew it would be popular. A trip she planned three years ago to Rome was a huge hit and people always told Davis if she planned another trip, to sign them up.

The first 20 spots sold



Mother Teresa

immediately, but Davis said if she can find about 12 more people who want to go, she can add a second group.

The trip costs just under \$2,500 for double occupancy; for a single-person room add about \$600. A stop in Portugal to see Our Lady of Fatima, which is celebrating 100 years since the apparition appeared, is also planned. A complete itinerary is available online.

For more information, call 585-5885 or visit www.mypalmbeachtravel.com.

The Holy Land

Maybe you'd rather walk where Jesus is said to have walked. First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach is taking 20 people to the Holy Land in April. The all-inclusive cost of the trip is just under \$4,000. Call 276-6338, Ext. 10 or visit www.firstdelray.com.

Music at St. Paul's

Camerata del Re: Strike the Viol, the next production for Music at St. Paul's on Aug. 21, will feature combinations



The Florida Singing Sons will perform as part of St. Gregory's 2016-17 Concert Series. The Fort Lauderdale-based choir performs Gregorian chant and Broadway favorites. Photo provided

for viols, violins and flutes on period instruments. The concert is 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. \$15 requested donation. \$20 for preferred seating. For more information, call 276-4541 or visit www.stpaulsdelray.org

St. Gregory's 2016-17 tickets

Tickets go on sale in September for St. Gregory's Episcopal Church's 2016-17 Concert Series. Shows include: *Phantom of the Opera* (Oct. 22); *A Seraphic Fire Christmas: On a Winter's Night* (Dec. 18); *An Evening with Tim Brumfield and Friends* (Jan. 14); *Wycliffe Gordon* (Feb. 12); *The Florida Singing Sons* and *The Girl*

Choir of South Florida (March 5). St. Gregory's is at 100 NE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. Call 561-395-8339 or visit www.stgregorysepiscopal.org

Prosperity Coffee

Unity of Delray's weekly coffee club, which meets from 7-8 a.m. on Thursdays in the Mary Kupferle Hall, has become an important part of the week for more than 50 regular attendees.

What started with a handful of people is now a thriving fellowship led by the Rev. Nancy Norman, who teaches a chapter from whatever book they're reading — they're currently discussing *Think and Grow Rich* — then leads a

discussion.

There's time for conversation, encouraging words and warm greetings. And, of course, there's coffee, plus tea and goodies.

Unity of Delray Beach is at 101 NW 22nd St., Delray Beach. For more information, call 276-5796 or visit www.unityofdelraybeach.org.

Janis Fontaine writes about people of faith, their congregations, causes and community events. Contact her at janisfontaine@outlook.com.



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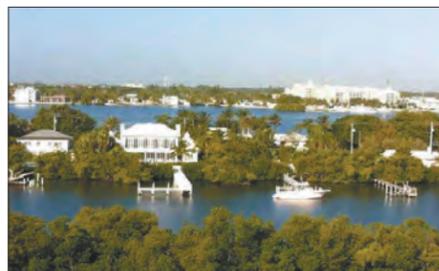
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Wednesday (choice of)
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Thursday (choice of)
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 Fresh Grilled Salmon Salad

Friday (choice of)
 Old School Steak Sandwich
 Steak and Potato Wrap
 Chopped Steak Salad
 Eggplant Parmigiana with Pasta

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Closed Sundays

Religion Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/29. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 6

Saturday - 8/6 - Catholic Grandparents Meeting at Ascension Church, 7250 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. All welcome. 1st Sat 10-11:30 am. Free. 289-2640; diocesepb.org

AUGUST 7-13

Monday - 8/8 - Monday Morning Women's Bible Study at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every M 10-11:30 am. Free. 276-6338; firstdelray.com

8/8 - Women's Bible Study at Seacrest Presbyterian Church Conference Room, 2703 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every M 10 am. Free. 276-5633; seacrestchurch.co

Tuesday - 8/9 - Lectio Divina (Divine Prayer) at St Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Traditional Benedictine practice of scriptural reading, meditation, prayer. Every T 9-10 am. Free. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org

8/9 - Torah & Tea at Chabad of East Boca Raton, 120 NE 1st Ave, Boca Raton. Women's Torah series brings classical Jewish learning in weekly classes. T 9:30-10:30 am. Free. 417-7797; chabadbocabeaches.com

8/9 - Rector's Bible Study at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every T 10:30 am & Th 7-8:30 pm. Free. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org

8/9 - First United Methodist Church of Boca Raton Pub Theology at Biergarten, Royal Palm Place, 309 Via de Palmas #90. Conversation, fellowship, open discussion. 1st T & 3rd W 7 pm. 395-1244; fumcbocaraton.org

Wednesday - 8/10 - St. Paul's Episcopal Church Bible Study at Panera, 1701 S Federal

Hwy, Delray Beach. Read, discuss upcoming Lesson and Gospel readings. Every W 8-9 am. Free. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org

8/10 - Rector's Bible Study at St Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Every W 6 pm supper (soup & salad, donation requested); 7 pm Bible study (free). 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

Thursday - 8/11 - Prayer Circle at Trinity Lutheran Church Courtyard, 400 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every Th 8:05 am. 278-1737; trinitydelray.org

8/11 - Men's Fellowship at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every Th 8:30 am. Free. 276-6338; firstdelray.com

8/11 - Thursday Discussion Group at Trinity Lutheran Church Ministry Center Conference Room, 400 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every Th 8:30-10:30 am. Free. 278-1737 x221; trinitydelray.org

Friday - 8/12 - Women's Bible Study Group at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Youth House, 266 NE 2nd St, Boca Raton. Every F 9:15 am. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

8/12 - Couples' Bible Study Group at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Childcare available upon request. Every F 7-9 pm. Free. 395-1244; fumcbocaraton.org

Friday - 8/19 - Parents of St. Gregory's at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Potluck dinner, topic discussion (targeted to parents with children ages 2-13), childcare available. 3rd F 6-8 pm. Free. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

Saturday - 8/20 - One Night of Miracles at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Presented by Power Evangelism Inc. 7 pm. \$20. 832-7469; kravis.org

AUGUST 14-20

Friday - 8/19 - Parents of St. Gregory's at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Potluck dinner, topic discussion (targeted to parents with children ages 2-13), childcare available. 3rd F 6-8 pm. Free. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

Saturday - 8/20 - One Night of Miracles at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Presented by Power Evangelism Inc. 7 pm. \$20. 832-7469; kravis.org



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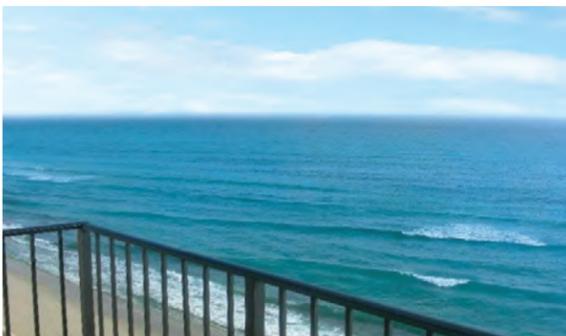
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SURVIVOR

Continued from page H1

new technique developed by June's research team. Within weeks, she was free of cancerous myeloma cells, which were crowding out her healthy blood cells and well on their way to killing her.

Scientists are now studying her tissue samples, because finding the reason for her remarkable recovery may lead to a cure for others.

Alf was 43 in 2009 when she got her diagnosis. She had three young children, a husband and a busy life. She was running Palm Beach Ice Works in West Palm Beach, a facility for competitive and recreational skaters. Her daughter, Caterina, 18, is a competitive skater and her son Christer, 16, is a hockey player.

Multiple myeloma starts in the bone marrow, where lethal "mother cells" send "daughter cells" into the blood. As the disease progresses, healthy blood cells dwindle almost to nothing.

About 30,000 Americans will be diagnosed with multiple myeloma this year, and 48 percent will survive, according to estimates by the National Cancer Institute.

Alf did not even remotely fit the profile for multiple myeloma. Those most likely to have the disease are over 65, male, often African-American. What could have caused it?

"The doctor asked me right away if I had been exposed to radiation," said Alf.

She grew up in rural New York on her father's vineyard, ice skating on the nearby pond



Lori Alf's son Christer and dog Versace sleep with her while Alf was still receiving chemotherapy, before she began the immunotherapy clinical trial at the University of Pennsylvania. Photos provided



Alf sits with Dr. Edward Stadtmauer (left) and Dr. Alfred Garfall while undergoing immunotherapy.

in winter. The family farm was near Niagara Falls, N.Y., and two toxic dumps: The first was the infamous Love Canal, site of a chemical dump that caused a number of cancers in nearby residents in the 1980s and is still leaching carcinogenic substances into the earth.

Also nearby was the Lake Ontario Ordnance Works, near

Lewisburg, N.Y. At least 10,000 tons of radioactive material from the Manhattan Project had been stored there since 1944, when scientists were building the first atomic bomb. Some of the waste was stored in a concrete silo, but some of it was left on open ground near waterways that lead to Lake Ontario.

Those working on the Lake Ontario radiation cleanup say it will be completed in 2025. Others estimate that the radiation could linger for another 10,000 years.

Lori Alf feels that the radiation dump was the source of her cancer.

By far the most familiar treatment of many cancers, including myeloma, is to poison them with strong drugs — chemotherapy. Alf received her treatments at the prestigious Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, but years of chemotherapy and blood transfusions barely kept her alive.

Alf's family rallied round, according to their abilities, even her youngest child.

"I don't remember too much about it," says her son Chapin. "I was only 6."

But his mother remembers. Chapin, like his brother and sister, took on the role of constant companion. "He's still very protective of me," says Alf, as Chapin sits next to her in a Boca Raton coffee shop.

Her husband, Chris Alf, who runs an air transport company, was her partner on medical decisions. After five years of chemotherapy, Alf was only just hanging on, living from one blood transfusion to the next. Her body was no longer responding to treatments.

All along, the Alfs wanted to try immunotherapy, the use of the body's own protective forces to kill the cancer. They were told that such treatment did not yet exist.

They had been researching the Internet for alternative

treatments when they discovered a medical trial at the University of Pennsylvania. The technique was so new that it had not even been tried on lab rats.

Alf was the first to sign up for the trial, which took only 10 people who had exhausted all other medical alternatives. She weighed 80 pounds and had only weeks to live.

T cells were collected from her blood, then genetically altered into super-versions of themselves. Researchers grew billions of the altered T cells and returned them to her body, where they multiplied and killed the cancer cells. The T cells now contained chimeric antigen receptors, which could find and destroy her cancerous cells.

Researchers are continuing to study a batch of tissue samples they took from her. If something found in those samples provides the key to curing multiple myeloma, she will be pleased.

But until that day comes, she is as busy as ever. A member of Vice President Joe Biden's "Moonshot" team to find a cure for cancer, she has set fundraising as her goal. Biden launched the effort in January at the Abramson Cancer Center at the University of Pennsylvania, where Alf received her treatment. She also volunteers for Stand Up to Cancer.

"Independent funding is so important because we need to get answers so we can help all the other people," she says.

When she chats with myeloma patients, some just as desperate as she once was, she says, "They seem to calm down. I think it's just the fact that I made it." ★

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Health & Harmony Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/29. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 6

Saturday - 8/6 - Saturdays @ Sanborn: Yoga Class at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. 8:45 am registration; 9 am class. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org
8/6 - Qi Gong at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Ancient Chinese system of exercise, meditation. Improve flexibility, balance, muscle tone, energy, mental well-being. Adults. Every Sat 9 am. Free introductory class. \$40/month. Reservations: 419-5403; facebook.com/WestBocaTaiChi
8/6 - Boot Camp for Dads Class at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Toppel Family Place Classroom C, 800 Meadows Rd. Strictly for men; introduces new fathers to all of the challenges of being a dad. 9am-noon. \$20. 955-3276; brhh.com
8/6 - Yoga Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall Chambers, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every Sat 9:30 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com
8/6 - Tai Chi/Chi Kung/Meditation Class at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. Every Sat. Intermediate 9:30-10:30 am; beginner 10:45-11:45 am. Per class: \$15/resident; \$17/non-resident. 243-7250; mydelraybeach.com
8/6 - The Great Courses: How to Stay Fit as You Age at Main Library, 3650 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Held again 10 am

8/20. Adults. 2 pm. Free. Register: 233-2600; pbclibrary.org
8/6 - Yoga Class at Train Depot, 747 S Dixie Hwy, Boca Raton. M-Sat 9:30-11 am; T 6:30-8 pm. 5 classes \$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident; 10 classes \$110/resident, \$137.50/non-resident. 477-8727; myboca.us
8/6 - Judo Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Warm-up exercises, instruction, practice, tournament training. W 6:30-8 pm (mixed ages & ranks), 8-9 pm (advanced); Sat 10 am-noon (all groups). Per month: \$21.50/resident; \$27/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us
8/6 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park West (Intracoastal side), 1400 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Register/get parking pass at Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Classes held on grass overlooking the Intracoastal. No cash accepted on-site. Every Sun-W 6:30 pm, Sat 10 am. \$10-\$12.50/class; 60-day membership (unlimited classes) \$65-\$81.25. 393-7807; myboca.us
8/6 - Capoeira Fitness at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Ages 12 & up. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org
8/6 - Zumba Class at South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N State Rd A1A, Boca Raton. Every Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org

AUGUST 7-13

Monday - 8/8 - Fitness on the Beach at Delray Beach at Lifeguard stand North I across

from the Marriott at 10 N Ocean Blvd. Bring a towel, plenty of water, a can-do attitude. Ages 18+. M/W/F 7:30-8:30 am. \$10/class. 502-523-0284; mydelraybeach.com
8/8 - Adult Jazzercise at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Dance workout targets the three major muscle groups: upper body, abs, legs. Every M/T/F 9-10 am. 12 months \$39/month; 6 months \$49/month. \$25 membership fee. 499-1268; lisajar@comcast.net
8/8 - Flow Yoga Class at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Slow intuitive vinyasa flow class. Every M&F 9-10:30 am. \$15/class; \$60/5 classes. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org
8/8 - Chi Kung & Meditation at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. All ages. Every M 9-10 am. Per class: \$15/resident; \$16/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com
8/8 - Get Fit Mom's Boot Camp at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Circuit-based workout incorporates cardio exercises, strength training, running drills, body weight resistance training, agility drills, core strengthening. Every M/T/Th 9:30-10:20 am. 1 class \$12-\$15; 4 classes \$40-\$50; 8 classes \$70-\$88; 12 classes \$100-\$125, 15 classes \$125-\$156. 306-6985; fitmomboca@aol.com
8/8 - Tai Chi for Beginners at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Every M 10-11 am. Per class: \$15/resident; \$20/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com
8/8 - Stretch at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. Every M&W 10-11 am. \$5/member; \$10/non-member. Sign up in advance: 243-7360; delraytennis.com
8/8 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Improve balance, flexibility, muscle strength. M 11:30 am-12:30 pm; W 2-3 pm. First class free. 8 classes \$32/resident, \$40/non-resident; 16 classes \$60/resident, \$75/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org
8/8 - Silver Sneakers Zumba Sr. Gold Class at Personal Physician Care Community Center, 4800 Linton Blvd #F-111, Delray Beach. M&Th 11:30 am-12:30 pm. \$5/class; free for members w/participating health plans. 808-7743; ppcare.net
8/8 - Men's Issues Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every M 6:30-8 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org
Tuesday - 8/9 - Women's Issues Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every T 10-11:30 am. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org
8/9 - Silver Sneakers Cardio Strength Sr. Gold Class at Personal Physician Care Community Center, 4800 Linton Blvd #F-111, Delray Beach. T&Th 10-11 am. \$5/class; free for members w/participating health plans. 808-7743; ppcare.net
8/9 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Dawson Theater, 800 Meadows Rd. Every T (except 8/16). Noon-1:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brhh.com
8/9 - Zumba Gold Fitness Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Enhance quality of life through music and dance. Ages 50 & up. Th&F 9:30-10:30 am & T 3-4 pm. Per class: \$5/resident; \$6/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com
8/9 - Yoga with Cara at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Slow, intuitive vinyasa flow class. T 3:30-4:45 pm & Th 9-10:15 am. \$15/class; \$60/5 classes. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org
8/9 - Community Consciousness with Marisol Yoga at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. T&Th 5:15-6:15 pm. \$5/resident; \$6/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

Wednesday - 8/10 - CPR Class (American Heart Association Heartsaver/AED) at Ocean Rescue Headquarters, 340 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Open to all Delray Beach residents, taught by AHA CPR-certified Ocean Rescue. Topics include activating the emergency response system; adult, child, infant CPR; choking; defibrillation. AHA Heartsaver Certificate by mail upon completion. CPR masks can be purchased for \$5 (recommended). Ages 12 & up. 1st W 9 am-12:30 pm. Free. 243-7425; mydelraybeach.com
8/10 - Yoga at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Ages 18 & up. Every W 9-10:30 am. Per class: \$10/resident; \$15/nonresident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com
8/10 - Moving Forward for Widows & Widowers: Support and Discussion Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every W 1-2:30 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org
8/10 - Gentle Yoga at Green Cay Nature Center Community Room, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Adults. Four-week sessions; call for start dates. 2 pm. \$45/4-session, \$35/members, \$15/one session. Reservations: 966-7000; pbcparcs.com/nature
8/10 - A Gentle Yoga Workshop for Healing & Balance with Mary Ann Fried at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Lynn Women's Institute, 690 Meadows Rd. No previous yoga or athletic experience required. Bring yoga mat, wear comfortable clothes suitable for yoga. 6-7:30 pm. \$15. Register: 955-7227; WIPPrograms@brhh.com
8/10 - Divorced and Separated Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every W 6-7:30 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org
8/10 - Tai Chi at First United Methodist Church, 101 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Led by Master William Merkle. Every W 6 pm. Free. 732-3435; fumcbb.com
8/10 - Family and Friends at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Education Center Classroom B, 800 Meadows Rd. Basics of infant, child and adult CPR, relief of choking, child and infant one-person CPR. Includes course book and completion certification. Held again 8/17 & 27 (9-11 am). 6-8 pm. \$25. Register: 955-4468; brhh.com
8/10 - Tai Chi Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Moving meditation for focus, concentration, release of stress, attention skills. Every W 6:10-7:10 pm (beginners); 7:10-8:10 pm (intermediate). 8 classes \$48/resident, \$60/non-resident; 12 classes \$66/resident, \$82/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us
8/10 - Belly Dance Class at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. All ages/abilities welcome. Every W through 8/31. 6:30-7:30 pm. \$45/resident; \$56/non-resident. 367-7035; ci.boca-raton.fl.us
Thursday - 8/11 - Tai Chi at Green Cay Nature Center Community Room, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Adults. 4-week sessions; call for start dates. 2 pm. \$45/4-session; \$35/member; \$15/one session. Reservations: 966-7000; pbcparcs.com/nature
8/11 - Chi Kung at Green Cay Nature Center Community Room, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Adults. 4-week sessions; call for start dates. 3 pm. \$45/4-session; \$35/member; \$15/one session. Reservations: 966-7000; pbcparcs.com/nature
Friday - 8/12 - Sunrise Beach Yoga Class on the beach across from Delray Beach Marriott 10 N Ocean Blvd. Every F 7 am. \$18/class. 396-9791; movement.yoga
8/12 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Dawson Theater, 800 Meadows Rd. Every F 1-3:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brhh.com

8/12 - EAUmm Yoga Social Night at Eau Spa, 100 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach. Resident yoga teacher Barbara Alfonzo teaches all-levels Budokon Yoga. After class yogis have full access to the spa's facilities. 7-8:15 pm. \$40. 540-4960; eauspa.co
Saturday - 8/13 - One Day Childbirth Preparation Class at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Education Center Classroom B, 800 Meadows Rd. One-day program prepares couples for the birth of their first child by discussing birthing options, practicing birthing skills. 9 am-4 pm. \$125/couple. Register: 955-4468; brhh.com
8/13 - Boot Camp for New Dads at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Join veteran dads (with their babies), who tell how they made it through the first months of parenthood and resurfaced as confident, on-the-job fathers. 9 am-noon. \$20/ at the door includes class, refreshments, book. 369-2229; bootcampfornewdads.org
8/13 - Infant Safety Prenatal Class at Bethesda Memorial Hospital Parent Education Resource Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Learn CPR for infants from birth to one year old and how you can assist in an emergency. 2-3 pm. \$25/couple. Payment must be made before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@BHLinc.org

AUGUST 14-20

Sunday - 8/14 - Race to the Finish: Childbirth Education Prenatal Class at Bethesda Heart Hospital, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Licensed nurse provides overview of natural labor and delivery process, medical interventions, postpartum and infant discharge care. 1-5 pm. \$50/couple. Payment due before class date. Early registration recommended: 369-2229; publicrelations@bhinc.org
Saturday - 8/20 - Yoga for Mental Health at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd. Beginners and Yinyasa classes. 8:30 am-noon. \$10/minimum donation. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org
8/20 - 2nd Annual Compass Women's Health Conference at Compass Community Center, 201 N Dixie Hwy, Lake Worth. 10 am-2:30 pm. Free. 533-9699; compassglcc.com

AUGUST 21-27

Monday - 8/22 - How to Mindfully Create Your Best Life with Barb Schmidt at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Lynn Women's Institute, 690 Meadows Rd. Materials included. 6-7:30 pm. \$15. Register: 955-7227; WIPPrograms@brhh.com
Tuesday - 8/23 - Exercise: Activity with Wonderful Side Effects! presented by Mike Cortese, PT, Bethesda Outpatient Rehab; part of Bethesda Memorial Hospital Community Lecture Series at West Boynton Beach Library, 9451 S Jog Rd, Boynton Beach. 2-3 pm. Free. 734-5556; publicrelations@bethesdahealthcare.com
Wednesday - 8/24 - Basics of Baby Care at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Education Center Classroom B, 800 Meadows Rd. Basics of baby caring for your newborn, taught by a registered nurse. 7:30-9:30 pm. \$40/couple. Register: 955-4468; brhh.com

AUG. 28-SEPT. 3

Thursday - 9/1 - Surgical Weight Reduction Symposium at Bethesda Heart Hospital Clayton Conference Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. How laparoscopic gastric bypass and lap-band surgery can change lives. 1st Th 6:30 pm. Free. 737-7733 x84688; publicrelations@BHLinc.org

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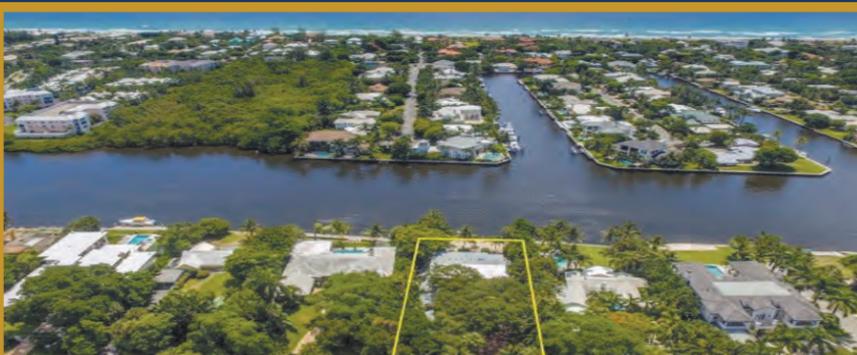
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Books

Urban planning
remains life's blood to author

By Steve Pike

At 92, William Finley certainly doesn't need the work or the frustrations. He distinguished himself first as a B-17 pilot in World II and then as one of the country's leading urban planners. But ask Finley why he has challenged the nation's top 80 billionaires with his new book, *A Bold Proposal for American Cities*, and you get a cold stare from the normally affable Boynton Beach resident.

"After the service I went back to being Catholic," Finley said. "The priests were good people but they didn't have the answers. So I figured I'm on the Earth for X number of years and I owed something to the larger society if I can do it."

"It's purely personal drive. I don't want to just sit around. I've given this (project) 10 years and I'm two years into it."

Bold Proposal is the follow-up book to Finley's 2008 book, *Curing Urbanitis: The Metropolitan Disease*, in which he mapped out ways America's cities can be rejuvenated. In *Bold Proposal* Finley and co-author Robert Tennenbaum seek to tap into the billions of dollars in funds America's billionaires have pledged for philanthropic purposes. The authors propose a joint action program that combines assistance to older cities and a building of a "new city" at the 500,000 population level.

The latter is not without precedent, as Finley spent a decade as senior project

director for the Rouse Company, which developed the "new city" of Columbia, Md., nearly 50 years ago.

"I want to find the mechanism and the money to start the process in several cities so there is confidence and places like Topeka and Toledo that there is hope and we're not going to be worse off in 10 or 20 years," Finley said.

Finley, who founded the nonprofit Partnership for Community Building to operate the project, sent copies of *Bold Proposal* to the people *Forbes* magazine identified as America's top 80 billionaires — those with fortunes of at least \$4 billion.

The only response he has received so far is from, well, a galaxy far, far away.

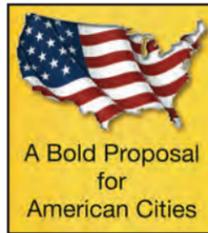
"George Lucas wrote me a note that said, 'Thanks, but I'm not in your world.'"

But that hasn't deterred Finley.

"There is plenty of land" to build new cities, he said. "But it's impossible to finance because there is no 'patient' money in America. Wall Street wants a payoff in 90 days and HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) doesn't do anything. But there is a source of funds if people will pay attention to it."

"What I'm doing is challenging the billionaires — who have more money than they know what to do with and have already agreed to give it away — to build new cities and set an example to the world with modern technology."

A bold proposal, indeed. ★



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On the Water



ABOVE: The 324-foot ship Lady Luck was scuttled in 120 feet of water off Pompano Beach on the afternoon of July 23, adding to the dive destinations already in Shipwreck Park. **Photo provided by Elaine Fitzgerald.** **BELOW:** The Ana Cecilia begins taking on water off Singer Island on July 13, when it was intentionally sunk to become the county's 151st artificial reef. Watch videos of the Ana Cecilia's sinking at www.thecoastalstar.com. **Willie Howard/The Coastal Star**

Pair of cargo ships sunk, expanding local dive and fishing sites

A 170-foot cargo ship that delivered humanitarian goods to Cuba in 2012 and was later used to smuggle cocaine became Palm Beach County's newest artificial reef on July 13.

A tugboat's horn blasted and cheers rang out from a gathering of boaters and county officials as the M/V Ana Cecilia slipped below the surface in calm seas off Singer Island to become the county's 151st artificial reef.

The Ana Cecilia is resting in 85 feet of water at the southern end of a line of 11 artificial reefs, about three-quarters of a mile long, that includes other ships, limestone boulders and debris from bridge demolitions.

That means scuba divers should be able to begin at the Ana Cecilia and drift north in the current over several other artificial reefs during a single dive.

The newly scuttled ship is resting just south of another ship, the 185-foot Mizpah. Coordinates for the Ana Cecilia are 26/47.118 N and 80/00.96 W.

The ship is expected to attract goliath grouper later this summer, and parts of the vessel are expected to become sleeping quarters for endangered hawksbill sea turtles, said Julie Bishop, a biologist with the county's Department of Environmental Resources Management.

"The Ana Cecilia will soon become a diver's dream, bustling with underwater activity as she is colonized by algae, sponges and corals to support a diverse community of colorful marine life," Bishop said.

The ship faces south, into the prevailing current. The top of the ship rises 35 feet above the bottom, meaning divers can reach parts of the Ana Cecilia 50 feet below the surface.

In addition to creating new habitat for marine life, the new artificial reef honors five people who died or were lost at sea recently in boating accidents.

Bronze plaques attached to the back of the ship's



wheelhouse bear the names of Austin Stephanos and Perry Cohen, the Tequesta teenagers who disappeared after leaving Jupiter inlet in a 19-foot boat in July 2015.

Another plaque honors Palm Beach County Sheriff's Deputy Fernandez Jones, his 9-year-old son, Jaden, and his stepfather, Willis Bell. Jones and his family members died after their boat sank off Martin County in April.

"It's always great to have something sunk that has some history and has ties to the community," said Shana Phelan, owner of Pura Vida Divers in Riviera Beach.

Palm Beach County paid \$110,000 to clean, tow and sink the 1972 ship after it was donated to the county by federal authorities.

In 2012, the Ana Cecilia became the first ship to deliver humanitarian goods to Cuba from Miami, but it later fell into the hands of drug smugglers.

Surveillance along the Miami River led agents from Homeland Security Investigations and U.S. Customs and Border Protection to 386 bricks of cocaine, which they removed from the ship in September 2015. The ship's captain was indicted.

Federal authorities seized the Ana Cecilia and formally donated it to Palm Beach County in May.

Lady Luck scuttled off Pompano Beach pier

A 324-foot retired New York sludge ship was scuttled July 23 off the Pompano Beach fishing pier to create what promoters are calling the world's first underwater art gallery.

Formerly known as the Newtown Creek, the new artificial reef joins 16 other wrecks in an area off Pompano Beach known as Shipwreck Park.

Marine artist Dennis MacDonald created a faux casino on the Lady Luck's deck, including giant dice, poker tables, a mermaid serving drinks and "card sharks."

The bottom of the ship sits in 120 feet, but divers can reach the upper parts of the ship about 40 feet below the surface.

For details, go to www.shipwreckparkpompano.org

Larger size, smaller limit for mutton snapper proposed

State regulators have recommended an increase in the minimum size and a decrease in the daily bag limit for mutton snapper, a popular South Florida reef fish.

A draft rule approved in June by the state Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission would increase the minimum size for mutton snapper by 2 inches, to 18 inches.

The proposed daily bag limit is three mutton snapper per person (as part of the 10-fish aggregate snapper bag limit). Currently, recreational anglers can take 10 mutton snapper a day.

The mutton snapper rule changes would not take effect until after the FWC's final public hearing and vote, scheduled for early September.

Prizes awarded in Lake Worth Lagoon tournament

Participants in the first Lake Worth Lagoon Fishing Challenge won Penn rod-and-reel combinations and Engel coolers for catching fish in the lagoon and submitting their catches through the iAngler Tournament app.

Josh Divine, 9, of Lake Clarke Shores won the junior division by submitting 84 fish of 17 species during the monthlong tournament, held during June. Josh fished with his father, Matt, and sister, Ceci, in several parts of the lagoon using cut shrimp for bait.

Max Lichtig of North Palm Beach won the adult overall award by submitting 55 fish of 11 species. Matthew Buchanan of West Palm Beach won a cooler for submitting two bonefish caught in the lagoon.

Overall, 27 anglers submitted 456 catch reports during the tournament.

Catch reports are expected to help Palm Beach County environmental regulators track the whereabouts of fish and the condition of fish habitat in the lagoon, which stretches 20 miles from North Palm Beach to Ocean Ridge.

Coming events

Aug. 6: Regular spiny lobster season opens and remains open through March 31. Daily bag limit: six lobsters per person. Head section must measure at least 3 inches. Lobster must be measured in the water and landed whole. No egg-bearing lobster may be taken. Saltwater fishing license with lobster permit required (unless exempt). Details: www.myfwc.com/fishing/saltwater/recreational/lobster

Aug. 13: REEF Palm Beach County Lionfish Derby based at the Loggerhead Marinelifelife Center in Juno Beach. Late registration and mandatory captain's meeting Aug. 12 at the Marinelifelife Center. Teams hunt lionfish all day Aug. 13, then bring them to the Marinelifelife Center at noon Aug. 14 for scoring. Awards and a public lionfish tasting follow scoring. Entry fee \$120 per team (two to four divers). Call (305) 852-0030 or go to www.reef.org/lionfish/derbies

See **WATER** on page H10

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Outdoors Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/29. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 6

Saturday - 8/6 - Boardwalk Tours at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Docent-guided tour of wetlands. All ages. W 9 am, 1 & 3 pm; Th 9 & 10:30 am; Sat 9 & 11 am. Free. 966-7000; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

8/6 - Much Ado About Manatees at Manatee Lagoon Visitor Center, 6000 N Flagler Dr, West Palm Beach. Walking tour of visitor center; learn about manatee anatomy, physiology, GPS tracking devices. All ages. Every W&Sat 10:30 am. Free. Limited to 20 people/register: visitmanateelagoon.com

8/6 - Outdoor Marine Aquarium Feedings at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. Mangrove and nearshore reef aquariums daily M-Sat 10:30 am; tropical coral reef and shipwreck aquariums 12:30 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

8/6 - Lake Worth Lagoon: A Natural Treasure in Our Backyard Educational Talk at Manatee Lagoon Visitor Center, 6000 N Flagler Dr, West Palm Beach. Presentation about the Lagoon's environment, wildlife, history. All ages. Every W&Sat 2 pm. Free. Limited to 20 people/register: visitmanateelagoon.com

8/6 - Seining the Lagoon at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Explore grasses and flats of the Intracoastal Waterway behind Gumbo Limbo. Hand-held dip nets and large seine nets allow participants to catch and release a variety of fish, shrimp, crabs and marine life. Wear clothes that can get wet. No flip-flops or sandals; old Sneakers or water shoes only. Ages 10 to adult; children must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 8/20. 9:30-11:30 am. \$7/member; \$10/non-member. Reservations & pre-payment required: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

AUGUST 7-13

Tuesday - 8/9-10 - A Walk On The Ashley Trail at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Guided walk along 1/4-mile natural trail winds through the butterfly garden, coastal hammock, mangroves to a sandy beach by the Intracoastal. All ages; children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. T&W 11 am-12:30 am. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

Wednesday - 8/10 - Beach Treasures at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean

Blvd, Boca Raton. Limpets and topsnails are a few of the shells that can be found on Florida's beaches. Learn about seashells and the animals that make them. Caravan to Red Reef Park, 1400 N State Rd A1A, to search for ocean treasures. All ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 3-4:30 pm 8/24. 9-10:30 am. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations & pre-payment required: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

Saturday - 8/13 - Decoding Beach Curiosities at Sandway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Participants join a beach adventure, hunting and decoding the mystery of the various critters washing up on our shore. All ages. 9-10 am. \$8/including tour & admission to nature center. Register: 274-7263; sandwayhouse.org

8/13 - Birds & Breakfast at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Coffee, refreshments, one-hour walking tour with a naturalist. Ages 9+. 9 am. \$3. Reservations required: 966-7000; pbcgov.com/nature

AUGUST 21-27

Tuesday - 8/23 - Boynton Beach Fishing Club at Harvey E. Oyer, Jr. Park, 2010 N Federal Hwy. Join other fishermen to discuss hot topics and learn new tricks of the trade. 4th T 7-9 pm. Free. 703-5638; boynton-beach.org

Thursday - 8/25 - The Night Stalkers at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Join a Naturalist on a night-time boardwalk tour looking at nature from the point of view of its nocturnal residents. Ages 9+. 7:30 pm. \$5/person. Reservations required: 966-7000; pbcgov.com/nature

Saturday - 8/27 - Sea Angels Beach Cleanup at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Last Sat 8-10:30 am. 369-5501; seaangels.org

8/27 - Love Art, Love Music, Love Your Ocean at Saltwater Brewery, 1701 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Benefits Sea to Shore Alliance H²O Bus used to spread awareness of marine debris by hosting workshops and cleanups around South Florida. Food/beverage available for purchase; silent auction; raffle. Family fare. 6-10 pm. Free. 865-5373; saltwaterbrewery.com

AUG. 28-SEPT. 3

Saturday - 9/3 - Sand Sifters Beach Clean Up at Oceanfront Park, 6415 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Meet at pavilion in lower parking lot. 8-10:15 am. Free. jefflev02@gmail.com

WATER

Continued from page H9

Aug. 13: Mark Gerretson Memorial Fishing Tournament to benefit youth causes in Delray Beach. Begins with a captain's meeting set for 6-8 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Hurricane Bar & Lounge, 640 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. Tournament weigh-in at Deck 84 restaurant in Delray Beach. Entry fee \$225 per boat. Details: www.mgmft.net

Aug. 27: Coast Guard Auxiliary offers basic boating safety class, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at classroom next to the boat ramps, Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. It's free. Class fees covered by a grant from the Perry J. Cohen Foundation. Register at the door. Call 331-2429.

Aug. 27: Boynton Beach Fishing Club begins inshore/offshore fishing tournament. Runs through Sept. 5. Use iAngler smartphone app to submit catches. Fish can be released or kept if legal. Must pick up tournament ruler at captain's meeting. Cash prizes. Entry fee \$35 through Aug. 20 or \$50 thereafter. Captain's meeting 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 at Due South Brewing, 2900 High Ridge Road, Boynton

Beach. Details: www.bifc.org or 703-5638.

Tip of the month

Say your grandchildren are coming for the weekend and want to go boating. You'll need a life jacket of the correct size for each child on the boat, of course.

Don't want to buy and store more life jackets?

Consider borrowing them. Loaner life jackets are available through the BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water. The program allows boaters to borrow children's life jackets for the afternoon, the day or the weekend at no cost.

Loaner life jackets for kids are available at more than 1,500 places nationwide (go to www.BoatUS.org/loanermap).

In south Palm Beach County, boaters can borrow kids' life jackets from the dockmaster's office at the Palm Beach Yacht Center, 7848 S. Federal Highway in Hypoluxo. Call 588-9911.



Willie Howard is a freelance writer and licensed boat captain. Reach him at tiowillie@bellsouth.net.

Paws Up for Pets

Heat, cars and pets a dangerous combination

After parking your car in a shopping center lot on a typical hot, humid August day here in Palm Beach County, let's say you notice a dog looking weakly back at you from inside a locked, closed car.

You quickly assess your options. You may call out for the owner of the vehicle, rush into the store and have the person paged or you can quickly phone the local police department or dial 911. Each minute that passes, however, moves that trapped dog closer to heat stroke and even death.

You may hesitate about the legal ramifications before you smash the vehicle's window to unlock the door, retrieve the dog and deliver pet first aid.

Fortunately, you now have the law on your side. Florida legislators enacted a law this spring that allows you to break into locked vehicles to rescue animals or people who are in imminent danger of suffering harm. It is designed to protect good Samaritans and to save the lives of the most vulnerable — children and pets.

"If this new law can save just one animal, just one child, it is all worth it," declares Bob Burnell, a just-retired police officer who lives in Lake Worth. He operates a professional dog training company called Sit Means Sit and is a certified master first aid/CPR instructor with Pet Tech.

Florida joins only Tennessee and Wisconsin with such wide-sweeping good-Samaritan laws. In 17 other states, only police or humane shelter officials can legally break into a vehicle to rescue a trapped pet on a hot day.

To follow the conditions of this new law, you must:

- Make sure that the vehicle is locked.

Made (safe) in the shade

To share the message of keeping pets safe, consider ordering vehicle sunshades created by the Animal Legal Defense Fund that sport the message, "Warning: Don't leave dogs in hot cars." These shades cost \$20, with proceeds benefiting the ALDF. Learn more at www.aldf.org/hotcars.

- Call 911 or the local police first.
- Do only what is necessary to reach the trapped pet or child by breaking a window and not damaging the entire vehicle.
- Stay with the pet or the child until first responders arrive on the scene.

Far too many times, Burnell has had to respond to calls of pets locked inside cars on hot days. Some have survived; some have not.

"I don't buy that excuse that the person left their pet inside a hot car for 'just a minute' to go inside a store," says Burnell. "They may run into a friend and the five minutes becomes 15 minutes, or they run into a big line at checkout. Even if a person leaves windows partially open and parks the car in the shade, there is still a greenhouse effect. It is almost like the dog is inside a prison of heat with no way out."

He recalls responding to a call about a senior-aged golden retriever left inside a locked car at a local shopping center. Fortunately, he was able to get the dog out in time, and place cool water on him to drop his high body temperature. The dog was treated for dehydration and heat stroke at a veterinary clinic.

"His owner said he would only be in the store for a



Dog trainer Bob Burnell is an advocate for responsible care of pets, including not locking them in vehicles. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

few minutes but that his air conditioning wasn't working," recalls Burnell. "I said then why bring the dog? He was cited for a misdemeanor, but this was a preventable accident."

Even on a day when it is 70 degrees outside, the temperature inside a car with all the windows closed can hit 90 degrees in just 10 minutes. On an 85-degree day, it can shoot up to 102 degrees or higher during that same short time span, according to officials at the Animal Legal Defense Fund, a major legal advocacy group based in Cotati, Calif.

Keep in mind that dogs and cats do not perspire like we do. They lack the skin pores. They attempt to combat heat by panting and sweating through their paw pads. Pets affected by heat will display some or all of these signs:

- Excessive salivation
- Rapid panting and problems breathing
- Bright red gums and dark red tongue
- Reddened, warm inside the

ears

- Rapid heart rate
 - Vomiting
 - Diarrhea
 - Staggering or acting confused
 - Convulsions or seizures
 - Collapse into unconsciousness
- Burnell and his wife, Eileen Anderson-Burnell, who is also a master certified pet first aid/CPR instructor, teach their students how to prevent this from happening and what to do if they encounter an overheated pet.

"We teach our students to use cool water — never ice cold water — to cool down the pet's body temperature," says Burnell. "Avoid ice cubes or ice cold water because they can shrink the capillaries, impede blood flow and even cause shock. Place the dog's paws in cool water and place a wet T-shirt or towel on the dog's belly to allow the temperature to drop gradually. Monitor his breathing and be ready to administer CPR or rescue

breathing if necessary."

The Burnells are all about educating people fortunate to share their lives with pets.

"Dogs and cats cannot speak for themselves," he says. "We are their advocates. We are there to keep them safe."

To enroll in an upcoming pet first aid class taught by the Burnells, please visit www.pettech.net and type in your city and state on the instructor directory located on the home page. Or contact them at www.palmbeach.sitmeanssit.com.

Arden Moore, founder of www.FourLeggedLife.com, is an animal behavior consultant, editor, author, professional speaker and master certified pet first aid instructor. Each

week, she hosts the popular *Oh Behave!* show on www.PetLifeRadio.com. Learn more by visiting www.fourleggedlife.com.



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Tots & Teens

Find keep-cool activities for the hot summer months

By Janis Fontaine

It's hot out there. Weather experts recommend you (and your kids) stay in during the hottest part of the day. We offer ideas for things to do with the A/C running. By the way, these suggestions work on rainy days, too!

Go to a museum

The Boca Raton Children's Museum helps children become critical thinkers and stresses the importance of learning science, technology, engineering and math through exposure to history, sciences, humanities and the arts.

With classes designed for little fingers and unique programming to keep kids' interest, this is a great place to spend a hot afternoon.

Also notable: Two of Boca Raton's few historical buildings are located here. Singing Pines (circa 1913) and The Cottage (circa 1935) are on site.

The Boca Raton Children's Museum is at 498 Crawford Blvd. Call 368-6875.

The Boca Raton Museum of Art in Mizner Plaza offers programs for kids, teens and families.

For the younger kids (grades 3-5), consider ART-E-LOGY. This monthly activity focuses on one artist on exhibit. Students are encouraged to explore and even master the artist's style in their own work. Upcoming classes include "Carol Prusa: Doodle Creatures" on Aug. 6 and "Carlos Cruz-Diez: Op Art Designs," Sept. 10.

A teen class on video production is Aug. 9.

ARTful Adventure Sunday is a family program that

celebrates the visual arts and is appropriate for all ages. Upcoming classes include "Pen and Ink Masterpieces" on Aug. 7 and pencil drawings Sept. 11. Call 392-2500 or visit www.bocamuseum.org.

The Children's Science Explorium in Sugar Sand Park is best for kids ages 5 to 12. Interactive exhibits and hands-on learning spark the imagination. The park is at 300 S. Military Trail, Boca Raton. Call 347-3900 or visit www.scienceexplorium.org.

The Schoolhouse Children's Museum, at 129 E. Ocean Ave. in Boynton Beach, has two floors of hands-on exhibits where kids can learn art, music and the sciences. Visit www.schoolhousemuseum.org or call 742-6780.

Get them cooking

Sign up your kids for a cooking class at **Sur La Table** and they can help get dinner on the table. Classes include Science in the Kitchen for Kids and Science in the Kitchen for Teens. It's in Mizner Park at 438 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 953-7628; www.stores.surlatable.com/en/mizner-park.

The **Publix Apron Cooking School** offers Creative Kids Cooking Classes for ages 8-12 and Creative Cooking for Teens for ages 13-18 at the Publix at Polo Club Shoppes, 5050 Champion Blvd., Boca Raton. Call 994-4883 or visit www.publix.com/aprons/school.

Visit a nature center

Much of the charm and appeal of the 20-acre **Gumbo Limbo Environmental Complex** is outside, but the



The giant game room at Boomers in Boca Raton contains activities for children young and old, from mazes to video games to dance jams to redemption games. Photo provided

center has indoor exhibits as well, including the Sea Turtle Garden and a gopher tortoise exhibit. Indoor aquarium feedings take place at 2:30 p.m. every day. There's also a gift shop run by the Friends of Gumbo Limbo perfect for browsing. Gumbo Limbo is at 1801 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Call 544-8605 or visit www.gumbolimbo.org.

The Sandoway House Nature Center's sole purpose is educating people about the marine environment, its plants and animals, challenges and treasures. If you've never seen The Albert and Ann Becker Shell Collection, it contains nearly 10,000 museum-quality shells, although only 3,000 are on display. The shells were donated to the Sandoway House by the Beckers' niece when they died.

The second-floor library has books on nature for readers of all levels, plus a place to draw or use the computer. The museum is at 142 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. Call 274-7263 or visit www.sandoway.org.

See a movie

Theaters have always been a cool, dark place to escape the elements (and your life) and today it's easier than ever to eat yourself into a food coma while you're bombarded with incredible sensory input. At the renovated **iPic Theaters**, 301 Plaza Real in Boca Raton, you'll get lounge chair seating with side tables for your food, which can be delivered right to your seat. Call 299-3000 or visit www.ipic.com.

Be a filmmaker

Sugar Sand Park is looking for kids ages 6-17 who love to make movies to enter the fifth annual Kids' Scary Film Festival. Filmmakers need to submit their films on DVD with an entry form and \$5 fee by Sept. 23.

The grand prize is a GoPro camera, plus having your film screened during Shriek Weekends 2016, Oct. 21-22 and 27-29. This year's theme is Florida's Terrifying Tourist Traps. Awards and prizes will be presented at a November ceremony at Sugar Sand Park Community Center.

For more information, visit www.SugarSandPark.org/shriek-week-film-festival.

Arcades and bowling alleys

Strikes at 21046 Commercial Trail, Boca Raton, opens at 9 a.m. and offers free bowling for kids who sign up. It also has an arcade and pool tables. Call 368-2177 or visit www.strikesbocaraton.com

Boomers, 3100 Airport Road, Boca Raton, is the epitome of play lands for kids of all ages. You can easily waste an afternoon indoors at the game stop. Call 347-1888 or visit www.boomersparks.com.

Indoor playgrounds

Children 6 months to 6 years are welcome to come for air-conditioned fun at the **Boca Play Station**, 2240 NW 19th St., Boca Raton.

Monkey Joe's at 11411 W. Palmetto Park Road is an indoor inflatable play center for ages 12 and younger with a snack bar and toddler area. Walk-ins are welcome. Kids must wear socks.

Call 488-2272 or visit www.monkeyjoes.com. ★

Tots & Teens Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/29. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 6

Saturday - 8/6 - Call for Entries: 5th Annual Shriek Week Scary Film Festival at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Young filmmakers invited to submit a short "scary" film. Grand prize: GoPro Hero Digital Camera. Ages 6-17. Deadline for entry 9/23. \$5/film. Entry forms online: 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org/shriek-week-film-festival

8/6 - COBRA Girls Volleyball Registration at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Season runs Nov-Feb. Ages 5-6. 9 am. \$105-\$115/resident; \$160-\$170/non-resident. 347-3908; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

8/6 - COBRA Youth Basketball Registration

at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Season runs Nov-Feb. Ages 5-6. 9 am. \$105-\$115/resident; \$160-\$170/non-resident. 347-3908; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

8/6 - Diamonds & Pearls Dance Team at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Community dance team program prides itself on passion, dedication, excellence, respect. Middle, high school and college students. Every T&Th 6-8 pm & Sat 9 am-1 pm. Monthly: \$30/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

8/6 - Spirit of Giving Annual Back to School Bash at Delray Beach Village Academy Center, 400 SW 12th Ave. Economically disadvantaged K-12 kids receive free school supplies, backpacks, vision screenings, haircuts, shoes, more. 9 am-3 pm. Donate/volunteer. 385-0144; spiritofgivingnetwork.com

8/6 - Drop-In Story Time at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Music, stories, finger plays, action songs for children all ages accompanied by an adult. Every Sat 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/6 - Back to School Expo hosted by WPTV NewsChannel 5 at The Mall at Wellington Green, 10300 W Forest Hill Blvd. Gathering of public and private schools, trade schools, universities, education-related companies and services, health-related companies. Students, parents, teachers, families. 10 am-4 pm. Free. 653-5628; wptv.com

8/6 - Little Wonders: Sea Turtles Part 2: Hatchlings at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Hike, crafts, stories. Ages 3-4. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 10-11 am. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

8/6 - Drop-in Craft at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave,

Boynton Beach. Ages 3 & up. Every Sat 10:30-11:30 am. Free w/paid museum admission. Register: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/6 - Group Swim Lessons at John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Children must be potty trained. Levels 1-3. Ages 3 & older. Every Sat through 8/27. 10:30 & 11:15 am. \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org

8/6 - Story Time at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Stories, songs, fingerplays parents and children enjoy together. All ages. Every W 11 am; Th 10:30 am & 4:30 pm; Sat/T/F 11 am & 4:30 pm. Free w/ museum admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org

8/6 - Fushu Daiko Japanese Taiko Drummers at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Rated G. Ages 3+. 11 am & 2 pm. \$7/adult; \$5/12 & under. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

8/6 - Nature Detectives at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton.

New mystery each month. Ages 5-7 w/an adult. 1st Sat 11:30 am-12:30 pm. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

8/6 - Science Stories at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hear favorite science-inspired stories. Ages 5 & up. Every Sat 11:30 am. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

8/6 - All Art Class at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 2-9. Every Th 3 pm & Sat 11:30 am & 3 pm. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. 368-6875; cmboca.org

8/6 - Family Fun: Paper Cut Craft at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Create a kirigami (cut paper) design. Noon-3 pm. Free w/ paid admission. 495-0233 x237; morikami.org

8/6 - Soccer Shots at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every Sat through 9/24. Ages 2-3 12:30-1 pm; ages 4-5 1:15-2 pm. \$112/resident; \$140/non-resident. 347-3900;

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8/6 - Art-E-Ology: Carol Prusa - Doodle Creations at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Learn about a master artist on exhibit, have the opportunity to create a masterpiece in the style of the selected artist. Grades 3-5. 1-2:30 pm. \$5/child. Reservations: 392-2500 x106; bocamuseum.org
8/6 - Arrive in Style: Back to School at Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave. Fashion show, school supplies giveaways, health screenings, entertainment, after-school activity vendors. Coincides with Florida's Tax-Free Weekend. 2-5 pm. Free. 736-7900; boyntonbeachmall.com
8/6 - Busy Babies (Mommy & Me) at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 1-2. Every W 10 am & Sat 3:30 pm. Per session: \$12/member; \$15/non-member. 368-6875; cmboca.org
8/6 - Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at Actor's Rep Bhetty Waldron Theater, 1009 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. 6 pm. \$15. 339-4687; kwpproductions.com

AUGUST 7-13

Sunday - 8/7 - COBRA Minis Football at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 4-5. Every Sun through 9/25. 10-10:45 am. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra
8/7 - Science Make & Take at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Drop in for a make and take every month. 11:30 am. \$5/project. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org
8/7 - Pen & Ink Masterpieces at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Part of ARTful Adventure Sunday series. Art workshops or live performances: interactive opportunity to learn, create, enjoy the arts. Family fare. 2-3 pm. Free w/museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org
8/7 - Teen Anime Club at Lantana Road Branch Library, 4020 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. Ages 13-17. 2 pm. Free. Register: 894-7529; pbclibrary.org
8/7 - Jr. Shark Biologist at Sandoway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Ages 5-12. W & Sun 3:15 pm. Free w/\$5 admission. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org
Monday - 8/8 - Tales for Tadpoles at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages birth to 2 years. Every M 10 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org
8/8 - Pokemon Club at Main Library, 3650 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Ages 7+. Held again 8/22. 4 pm. Free. Register: 233-2600; pbclibrary.org
8/8 - Kids Activity Lab at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Board/video games using Wii, Wii U, PS3 or Xbox 360, or make wearable art with Rainbow Looms. Grades K-5. Every M through 8/29. 4:30-5:30 pm. 742-6393; boyntonlibrary.org
8/8 - Delray Divas Step Teams at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Organized, structured step team performs at local events and statewide competitions. Program reinforces role of youth as positive members of the community. Grades K-12. Every M&W 6-8:30 pm. Monthly: \$30/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com
8/8 - Fencing/Epee Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Fun introduction to fencing; learn fencing skills, forge new friendships, have a blast. Beginners M&F 7-8:15 pm \$90-\$112.50/monthly; Intermediate/Advanced M/W/F 7-10 pm \$135-\$168.75/monthly. 954-854-7843; sugarsandpark.org
Tuesday - 8/9 - Music & Movement at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Presented by the YMCA. For parents & kids ages 2-4. Every T 10 am. Per session: \$12/member +1 child, \$6/sibling; \$15/non-member +1 child, \$7.50/sibling. Registration: 368-6875; cmboca.org
8/9 - Turtle Tales at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages to 3 years. Every T 10 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org
8/9 - Inspired Art at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Every T-Th 11:30am-noon. Per session: \$5/members, \$8/non-members. 368-6875; cmboca.org
8/9 - It's Great to Create at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Every T 11:30am-noon. Per session: \$5/members; \$8/non-members. 368-6875; cmboca.org
8/9 - Imagination Playground Open Play Session at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 2-11. Every T Noon-2:30 pm. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. 368-6875; cmboca.org
8/9 - COBRA Minis Basketball at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 3-5. Every T through 9/20. 3:30-4:15 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra
8/9 - LEGO Mania! at Lantana Road Branch Library, 4020 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. Ages 5+. 3:30 pm. Free. Register: 894-7529; pbclibrary.org

Tower Hill Youth Soccer Tournament
 Boca Raton Boys & Girls Club – June 21



The Boca Raton Boys & Girls Club hosted the Tower Hill Youth Soccer Tournament, a new youth program in partnership with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Florida and Tower Hill Insurance. Tower Hill committed to conducting tournaments and soccer clinics featuring pro athletes at no cost to the players, and will also donate soccer equipment to participating clubs. Boca's Boys & Girls Club won the under-13 and under-10 divisions. The top teams will go to Gainesville to participate in the Tower Hill Cup Soccer Championship. **RIGHT:** Under-10 team members (l-r) Colin Dobbins, Josiah Grajales, Gabriel Hernandez and Adrian Moreira show off their trophy. **ABOVE:** The under-10 team in action. **Photos provided**



8/9 - Daggerwing Visits the Library: Turtles at Glades Road Branch Library, 20701 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. Special program about turtles featuring live animal ambassadors. All ages. 3:30 pm. Free. Reservations: 482-4554; pbcgov.com/parks/nature
8/9 - Teen Advisory Board Meeting at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 13-18. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org
8/9 - CreationStation Teen Time at Main

Library, 3650 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Work with specific software or equipment currently featured. Create your own mix in GarageBand, do some editing in Photoshop, create your own video game, shoot and edit your own film. CreationStation can help with all of these! Held again 8/16. 5 pm. Free. Register: 233-2600; pbclibrary.org
8/9-10 - Sensational Story 'n More at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach.

Children's books come to life through interactive performance, singing, movement, props. Ages 2-5. Every T 10:30 & W 2 pm. Free w/paid museum admission. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org
8/9-11 - Junior Naturalist Series at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Designed for kids who are interested in nature and outdoor activities. Ages 9-14. T/W/Th 8:30 am & 12:30 pm. \$10/class; \$50/6 classes. Reservations: 966-7000;

pbcgov.com/parks/nature/green_cay_nature_center
8/9-12 - Group Swim Lessons at John Denson Pool, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Children must be potty trained. Ages 3 & older; Level 1. T-F 9, 9:45, 10:30 am, 4:30, 5:15 & 6 pm. \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 742-6645; boynton-beach.org
Wednesday - 8/10 - Animal Keeper for a Day at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Work behind the scenes with animal care staff and volunteers: clean cages, prepare diets; provide enrichment, learn what it really means to care for these special animal ambassadors. Kids may get messy. All ages. 10 am. \$5. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature
8/10 - Family Storytime at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Ages infant to 5 yrs. Held again 8/24 & 31. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org
8/10 - Art Studio at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Ages 3-5. Every W 10:30 am. \$3/museum member; \$4/non-member + admission. Register in advance: 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org
8/10 - Super Sensory Messy Play at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Explore, develop important readiness skills. Ages 18 mos-5 yrs. Every W 3-3:45 pm. Per class: \$3/member; \$4/non-member + admission: \$5/child & adult; \$4.50/senior. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org
8/10 - Lego Club at Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S Seacrest Blvd. Monthly build challenge or free build. Grades K-6. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org
8/10 - Teen Gaming at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Video games use Wii, PS3, Xbox 360. Grades 6-12. Every W through 8/31. 5-7 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org
Thursday - 8/11 - Drop-In Story Time at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Music, stories, fingerplays, action songs. Children of all ages; 8 & younger must be accompanied by an adult. Every Th 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
8/11 - Stories & Scissors at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 4 years & older. Every Th 10:30 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org
8/11 - Y-Kids Yoga at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Presented by YMCA. Parents & kids ages 3-5. Every Th 11 am. Per session: \$12/member +1 child, \$6/sibling; \$15/non-member +1 child, \$7.50/sibling. Registration: 368-6875; cmboca.org
8/11 - Where in the World Is Ms. Amber? at Main Library, 3650 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Ages 7-10. Held again 8/18. 3 pm. Free. Register: 233-2600; pbclibrary.org
8/11 - End of Summer Movie: Zootopia (PG) at Lantana Road Branch Library, 4020 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. Ages 5+. 3 pm. Free. Register: 894-7529; pbclibrary.org
8/11 - Knitting Club at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 7 to adult. Every Th 3:30-4:30 pm. Free w/museum admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org
8/11 - COBRA Minis Football at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 4-5. Th through 9/15. 3:30-4:15 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916;



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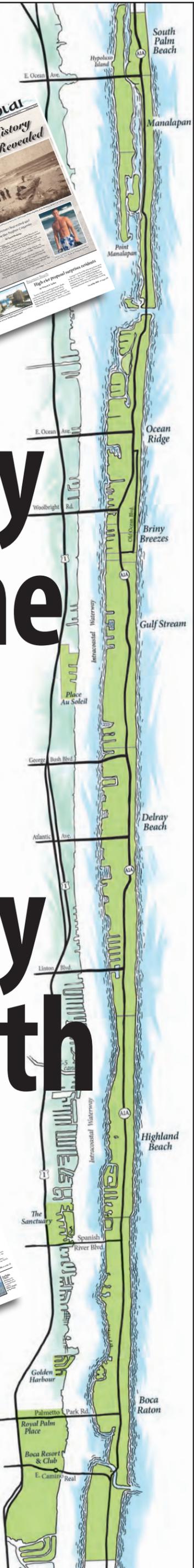
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8/11 - Duct Tape Pencil Bags at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Make a pencil bag for school. Grades 2-7. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org

8/11 - DIY Art Projects: Fun with Steam at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Families participate in self-guided gallery activity, then visit the Atrium for a related DIY Art Project. Ages 5-15+. 6-8 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

8/11-12 - Karate/Martial Arts Classes at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Karate & blend of other combat martial arts. Ages 9 to adult. Th&F 6-7 pm. Per month: \$10/resident; \$15/non-resident; + one-time \$30 uniform fee. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

Friday - 8/12 - Splash Zone at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Wear bathing suit, bring a towel. Ages 2-7. 10:30 am. \$3/museum member; \$4/non-member + admission. Register in advance: 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/12 - Sensory Art for Tots at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 1-4 w/parent or caregiver. Every F 11:30 am & 3 pm. Per session: \$3/member; \$5/non-member. 368-6875; cmboca.org

8/12 - I'm a Tiger, Hear Me Roar! at Lantana Road Branch Library, 4020 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. Ages 3+. 3 pm. Free. Register: 894-7529; pbclibrary.org

8/12 - Unity Dance Team at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Enhances balance, provides exercise, teaches how to gracefully dance and execute interpretive movement. Ages 7-15. Every F 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

8/12 - Eyes to the Skies with professional-grade 16-inch Meade LX Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Informal event held in the parking lot (weather permitting). Telescope is out for at least one hour after scheduled start time; stars must be visible for telescope to align. Ages 8+ (under 18 must be accompanied by an adult). 8 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

Saturday - 8/13 - Youth Tennis: Sized Just Right For Kids at Tennis Center, 3111 S Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Sat through 9/3. Age 5-6: 9-9:45 am \$40-\$50; age 7-15: 10-11 am \$48-\$60. 742-6575; boynton-beach.org

8/13 - Boca Splash at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Water slide, water games, bubble machine, a firetruck to entertain and soak the kids! Food, drinks, ice cream for purchase. Bring lawn chairs, blankets, bathing suits, sunscreen. Family fare. 10 am-1 pm. \$10/child. 368-6875; cmboca.org

8/13 - Seedlings Preschool Open House at Sunflower Creative Arts, 227 N Dixie Blvd, Delray Beach. Play-based learning environment nurtures imagination, science and nature exploration, arts expression and literacy. Enroll now for Fall 2016. 10-11 am. Free. RSVP: 501-6615; sunflowercreativearts.org/preschool

8/13 - 5th Annual Back to School Splash at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Cool off on a hot summer day with your friends! Water slides, games, giveaways, prize drawings, more. Food available for purchase. Ages 3-12. 10 am-1 pm. Free. 347-3900; SugarSandPark.org

8/13 - Back to School Bash/Health Fair at Catherine Strong Park, 1500 SW 6th St, Delray Beach. Annual community event features school supplies giveaway. 10 am-2 pm. Free. 243-7194; mydelraybeach.com

8/13 - Talking Animals at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Join a naturalist with some of the nature center's animal ambassadors; learn about the different ways animals communicate. All ages. 10:30 am. \$3. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

8/13 - Open House & Auditions at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd #73, Boca Raton. Learn about upcoming Fall classes. Ages 3-17. 1-5 pm. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com

8/13 - USA Netball Association at Pompey Park Recreation Center, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Fast, skillful team game based on running, jumping, throwing, catching. Females

ages 6 & up. 2nd & 4th Sat 6-8 pm. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

AUGUST 14-20

Monday - 8/15 - First Day of School: Palm Beach County Schools

8/15 - Playdough Club at Lantana Road Branch Library, 4020 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. Ages 5-10. 3:30 pm. Free. Register: 894-7529; pbclibrary.org

Tuesday - Mother Nature & Me: Day at the Beach at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Experience exciting nature topics through stories, puppets, games, role play, nature walks, crafts. Ages 2-5 (w/ guardian). 10:30 am. \$4/child. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

8/16 - BeTEEN the Lines: A Reader's Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 13-18. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

Thursday - 8/18 - Teen Book Discussion at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest. Grades 6-12. 6-7 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

Friday - 8/19 - Fabulous Fun Friday: Goodbye, Summer! at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Ages 2-7. 10:30-11:15 am. \$3/member; \$4/non-member + admission. Register: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

8/19 - Chess Club for Tweens at Lantana Road Branch Library, 4020 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. Ages 8-12. 3:30 pm. Free. Register: 894-7529; pbclibrary.org

8/19 - Back to School Jam hosted by 505 Teen Center at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Music by DJ Big Wagon, designer backpack giveaway, more. Ages 13-19. 7-11 pm. \$7. 243-7158; mydelraybeach.com

Saturday - 8/20 - Diocesan Family Fun Day at Rapids Water Park, 6555 N Military Tr, Riviera Beach. Presented by the Diocese of Palm Beach. All-day admission, 1-hr buffet lunch, \$5 parking voucher. Family fare. 9 am-7 pm. \$32.99+tax/person; \$10/parking fee. 775-9557; diocesepb.org

8/20-21 - Science Demonstrations at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hear favorite science-inspired stories. Ages 5 & up. 3:30 pm. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

AUGUST 21-27

Monday - 8/22 - Baby Bookworm at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Storytime for infants accompanied by an adult. Ages 3 months to walking. Held again 8/29. 11-11:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/22 - Adventures in Reading at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Children attend independently. Ages 4-6. Held again 8/29. 3:30-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/22 - Back to School Book Covers at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest. Make book covers for your new school textbooks. Supplies provided. Grades 6-12. 5:30-6:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

8/22 - Youth Knitting Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 8-12. Held again 8/29. 6-7 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Tuesday - 8/23 - Baby Storytime at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Stories, rhymes, sing songs promote learning and development; meet other babies & parents. Ages birth-2 years. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org

8/23 - Toddler Tales at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Delightful stories, songs, puppets teach the love of books. Ages up to 3 years; children must be accompanied by an adult. Every T 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/23 - Flower Power! at Lantana Road Branch Library, 4020 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. Create delicate paper flowers. All ages. 3:30 pm. Free. Register: 894-7529; pbclibrary.org

Wednesday - 8/24 - Stroller Daze at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Storytelling, child friendly entertainment, crafts, fire truck exploration, planetarium show, Discover Center exploration, science demos, more. Snacks &

special menu available for purchase at WT Cafe. Ages birth-5 years w/parent/guardian. 9 am-noon. \$7/adult; free/child. 832-1988; sfsiencecenter.org

8/24 - Music & Movement for 2s & 3s at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Literacy enrichment class with stories, music, movement. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Every W through 10/5. 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/24 - Tween Explorers at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 9-11. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Thursday - 8/25 - Pretend Play at Lantana Road Branch Library, 4020 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. Come dressed up or dive into the play bin and pretend to be anything! Ages 4-5. 3 pm. Free. Register: 894-7529; pbclibrary.org

8/25 - DIY Art Projects: Find and Seek at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Families participate in self-guided gallery activity, then visit the Atrium for a related DIY Art Project. Ages 5-15+. 6-8 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

8/25 - Move It @ Your Library: Vietnamese Spring Rolls at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Grades 6-12. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Friday - 8/26 - 6th Annual Pirates & Princesses Party at Patch Reef Park Pirates Cove Playground, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. All pirates, swashbucklers, princesses & parents are invited to walk the plank, dig for treasure, more; features water play area. Ages 2-5. 10 am-noon. \$5 suggested donation. 367-7035; boca-raton.fl.us

8/26 - Chess Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 7-17. Every F through 9/23. 4-5:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/26 - GEMS Rock Night At The Museum at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Science crafts, activities, entertainment, exhibits, planetarium shows, a chance to view the night sky. 6-9 pm. \$12/adult; \$10/senior; \$8/child (3-12); \$6/adult member; free/kids under 3. 832-1988; sfsiencecenter.org

8/26 - Night Hike at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Walk through the wetlands, call for owls. shine for gators! Bring bug spray, flashlight. All ages. 8 pm. \$5. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

Saturday - 8/27 - Story & Craft Time at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Discover nature through crafts and stories about animals and other nature-related themes! Ages 4-10. 10 am. \$2. Reservations required: 966-7000; pbcparcs.com/nature

8/27 - Kids' Book Club: Obi, Gerbil on the Loose by Michael Delaney at Lantana Road Branch Library, 4020 Lantana Rd, Lake Worth. 2:30 pm. Free. Register: 894-7529; pbclibrary.org

AUG. 28-SEPT. 3

Sunday - 8/28 - Sunday Movie: Strange Magic (PG) at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. 11 am & 2 pm sensory-friendly show. \$1 admission includes popcorn & beverage. 347-3948; sugarsandpark.org

Monday - 8/29 - Dance Trends Youth Dance Program at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Learn discipline and art of dance. M/W/Th/Sat through 10/22. Class times/prices vary by age/style. 542-0215; dancetrendsboynton.com

8/29 - Board Game Mania at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest. Grades 6-12. 5-7 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

Tuesday - 8/30 - GEMS Club: Marvelous Minerals at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Empower young girls to explore STEM fields. Girls grades 3-8. High school girls can volunteer to be mentors. Last T 5-7 pm. \$5/advance; \$7/walk-in. Register: 370-7710; sfsiencecenter.org/gems

Thursday - 9/1 - 5th Wave (PG-13) part of Teen Movie Night at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 13-17. 6-8 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Friday - 9/2 - Children's Special: Karen Cliner's Crazy Balloon Show at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages. Children 8 & under must be accompanied by an adult. 3:30-4:15 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

9/2-4 - SoDanca College Dance Fair at Boca Ballet Theatre, 7630 NW 6th Ave. One-Stop shop: meet reps from top dance programs across the country, master classes, networking. High school juniors & seniors. Sat/Sun a box lunch provided for students. F 6:15-8 pm; Sat 9:30 am-7 pm; Sun 9:30 am-5 pm. \$169. 995-0709; collegedancefair.org

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House of the Month

Each month, The Coastal Star features a house for sale in our community. The House of the Month is presented as a service to our advertisers and provides readers with a peek inside one of our houses.



A heated pool and spa form the centerpiece of the spacious paved back patio, offering panoramic views of lakes and the golf course, on the grounds of the Boca Raton Resort and Club



A grand gate with lush tropical landscaping greets homeowners and visitors before they enter the center courtyard.

Mizner Lake Estates home on golf course

This spectacular Mediterranean-style manse is a rarity, one of only 15 in this special subdivision, on the grounds of the prestigious Boca Raton Resort and Club. The home has more than 6,000 square feet under air.

Four luxury en suite bedrooms include a dazzling master suite with his-and-hers baths and a private guest suite perfectly suited for privacy. In addition are a four-car garage and heated pool and spa. Breathtaking golf course and lake views are available throughout the house through floor-to-ceiling windows.

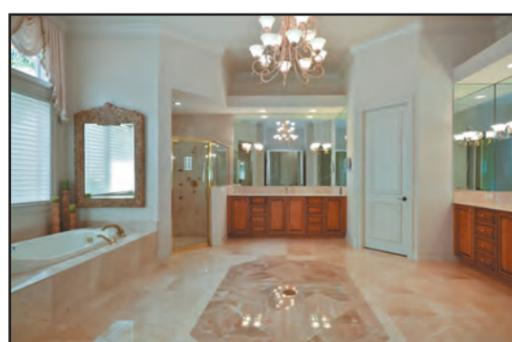
The community is double gated, and ownership offers the numerous amenities of the Boca Resort—beach, hotel, golf and social privileges.

Offered at \$4,250,000 by Bernice K. Kaminski, GRI, Coldwell Banker, Boca Raton. (561) 279-6938. bkaminskirealtor@aol.com

The living room boasts a large fireplace, cathedral ceiling, arched doorways and other luxury features.



ABOVE: The airy, open kitchen has top-line appliances and granite countertops.



LEFT: Separate bathing and prep spaces define the expansive master bath.



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Luxury Homes

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Palm Beach
561-655-6570

Palm Beach Gardens
561-622-7070

NEW LISTING



Gulf Stream Contemporary on the Golf Course - Spacious modern lines and volume ceilings overlooking tranquil pool and beautiful views of the golf course with spectacular sunsets! 4 bedrooms with private baths and spacious master suite on the main level. Bright and sunny gourmet kitchen and breakfast room. Impact glass windows throughout. Lovely grounds in private location close to the beach. \$2,595,000



Living Legend in Delray - 1937 one-of-a-kind cottage in the beach area! Lovingly restored over the years. 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath + den / study. Spacious rooms, ageless details, lush tropical gardens and pool. One block to beach and Atlantic Avenue. \$2,195,000

Ideal Location & Ideal Property - In the heart of Delray's beach area, near Atlantic Avenue and the Ocean. Tropical indoor and outdoor living. Private pool. Spacious rooms with 10' ceilings. Impact glass. 2-car garage. \$1,695,000

Seagate Manor in Delray - Spectacular views and stunning, elegant appointments and finishes in this complete renovation, including impact resistant windows, solid core doors and crown moldings. Intracoastal views surround you from this unit. \$895,000



Linda Lake
561-702-4898
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Delray is in the details.
And nobody knows them better.



Sun, Surf and the Avenue - This romantic Delray Beach Mediterranean estate boasts over 10,000 total sq. ft., separate guest house, outdoor loggias and elevator. Located directly across from the beach with private access. \$6,950,000

Gulf Stream with Private Tennis Court - One-of-a-kind property seamlessly integrating indoor and outdoor living spaces. Entertaining friends & family is a breeze in this well designed, beautifully remodeled 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath main house. Newer roof, large summer kitchen, impact glass and generator. Serene private backyard with nearly 1 acre of lush landscaping and entertaining areas complete with a heated pool and a personal tennis court. Enhancing this unique oasis is the charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath guest house. \$1,290,000



The Villas of Ocean Ridge - Stunning direct Ocean and pool views from this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath remodeled condo. Generous living area opens up to a large balcony. Garage parking within the building. Bring your small pet. \$845,000

Gulf Stream Charmer - This charming property will captivate you. Arched courtyard openings and new clay tile roof. Fully renovated, with a 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath main house and a wonderful 1 bedroom, 1 bath detached guest cottage. \$695,000

Mariner Village Boynton Beach - Fantastic gated waterfront townhome with 24' of dockage right behind your home. Open kitchen, large master suite overlooking the water. Great East location. Pets welcome. \$469,000



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Around Town

Celebrations - Page AT2
Thom Smith - Page AT4
Calendar - Page AT13

August 2016

The Coastal Star

Around Town



Workers from Office Depot enjoy lunch at Deck 84, Delray Beach, which offers \$10 lunch deals. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

SUMMER DINING DEALS

With winter residents away and crowds thinned, reservations are a piece of cake at some of our favorite restaurants. To sweeten the eating-out allure, promotional rates are offered, too.

By Janis Fontaine

Summer is the perfect time to go out to eat, to try new restaurants, to savor new flavors.

Many restaurants offer summer savings ranging from half-price wine and three-course *prix fixe* meals to lobster dinners, pizza specials and, in one case, 20 percent off the entire menu.

Our guide, AT6



Breeze Ocean Kitchen at Eau Palm Beach. Capehart Photo

2016

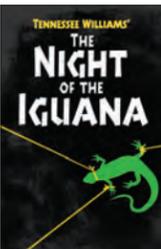
Theatre To Think About

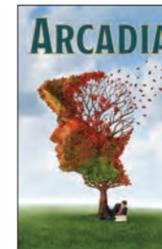
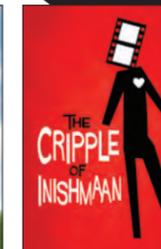
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Celebrations

Luncheon meeting

City Fish Market, Boca Raton – May 11



WPTV-TV news anchor Michael Williams was the featured speaker at the Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club's May program, which addressed the state of politics in America. The club meets monthly, disseminating information 'straight from the tiger's mouth.' ABOVE: (l-r) Lawrence Greenberg, David Schwartz, Eric Kaplan and Timothy Louzy. Photo provided

Installation luncheon

Delray Sands Resort, Highland Beach – June 7

The Boca Raton Garden Club installed Patty Moum (left) and Emilie Palmieri as co-presidents for a two-year term. Donna Berger, the District 10 director of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, conducted the ceremony, which included the installation of seven new officers. Outgoing President Grace Johnson thanked club members for their hard work and commitment. The mission of the club, established in 1953, is to improve and beautify Boca Raton's parks and landscape as well as share members' knowledge of and passion for gardening. Photo provided



Grant awards

Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties, West Palm Beach – July 19



'Educating and equipping citizens with opportunities to help themselves' is one of the organization's guiding principles, and its board did just that when it approved \$1.2 million in community-impact awards to 23 area nonprofits. ABOVE: (l-r) Recipients Patricia Salamon, Sharon Blake, Gina Burks, Deidra Kinneman, Matthew Constantine, Maria Bond, Glenn Mueller, Val Santiago Stanley, Ray Morse, Terri May, Megan Keenan Clemmons, Donna Biase, Keri DeBowes, Debbie Ellman, Anne Henderson, Lauren Butcher and Pamela Minelli. Photo provided by Tracey Benson Photography

The Coastal Star

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Celebrations

'Celebration of Sharing'

Landmark Bank, Boca Raton – May 26



Soroptimist International of Boca Raton / Deerfield Beach welcomed members to its annual gathering to laud 18 winners of the Soroptimist Service Awards, given to charities that share the mission of working to improve the lives of women and girls locally and throughout the world. In June, the women installed their new officers. **LEFT:** (l-r) Award winners Jane Tyree of Boca Ballet Theatre; Diane Wilde of Dress for Success; and Lisa Wanamaker of CityHouse. **Photo provided**

Donation ceremony

Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce – June 7



The Woman's Club of Delray Beach once again distributed more than \$10,000 to city-based organizations that serve women and children, high-school and college students and organizations supporting the arts. During a ceremony, club members distributed each monetary donation to the recipient. The 100-year-old nonprofit's mission is to improve the community by enhancing the lives of others through volunteer service. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Rob Steele, Old School Square; Shellie Labell, Delray Beach Historical Society; Juanita Bryant Goode, CROS Ministries; Emma-Jane Ramsey, Achievement Centers for Children & Families; Trish Jacobson and Joann Haros, Woman's Club; Ana Neira and Nicole Rodriguez, Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County; Glenn Mueller, Milagro Center; and Alan Kornblau, Delray Beach Public Library. **Photo provided**

Sip, Shop & Savor

Mizner Park, Boca Raton – July 21



The Spirit of Giving Network's inaugural Back to School Bash drew supporters from Boca Raton to Palm Beach to outfit children with backpacks and school supplies. **TOP:** (l-r) Karen Sweetapple, Sue Diener, the nonprofit's executive director, Sheila Aucamp, Cindy Krebsbach and Rita Gatta, Sugarboo & Co. store manager. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Holly Pappas, J.McLaughlin's store manager, with Ellen Elam and Debbie Anderson. **Photos provided**

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Around Town

Dada chef's expertise the hidden ingredient for Dine Out Delray

To earn spending money in junior high, **Bruce Feingold** found an ideal job in a New Jersey bakery — \$4 an hour and time off to wrestle. His experience around the ovens and on the mat still inspires him as executive chef at **Dada** in Delray Beach.

After 16 years at Dada, Feingold believes the teamwork he experienced years ago and still nourishes in his kitchen will help make the inaugural **Dine Out Delray** a success. A week (Aug. 1-7) of lunch and dinner deals and special events at many of the city's top restaurants will benefit Healthy Bellies — a community program Feingold and his wife, Amanda, created with the **Delray Beach Achievement Center** to promote education and nutrition for underprivileged children and families.

The boy in the bakery has learned a lot.

"I really wasn't sure what I wanted to do," he confessed. "I liked the bakery, but I also liked music, took art classes, economics, marketing. I even thought about being an electrical engineer because my uncle was."

But even though he showed scholarship potential on the mat, he decided to be the best chef possible... and to study at the best school. With two years left in high school, Feingold told his parents he wanted to apply to the Culinary Institute of America.

What if you're turned down? I'll apply again.

And if you're turned down again? Then I won't go to school.

"They went through the roof... but they came around."

Their support and the discipline he developed as a champion wrestler helped him cope with the culinary institute's military academy-style regimen — 12 hours a day in classes, not only in culinary arts but also management, people skills and economics, coupled with the constant pressure to be creative.

Invigorated, Feingold completed his first extern-ship at a Miami restaurant. The area was warmer than New Jersey and New York and bubbling with restaurant opportunities.

After graduation he returned, eventually landing at the Jupiter Island Club, winter home to Fords and duPonts, Roosevelts and Bushes.

It was a plum job but hardly challenging. Dada's concept was, and Feingold jumped at the opportunity.

Despite working 12 hours, often seven days a week, he loves the job thanks to the camaraderie among his veteran staff and within the restaurant community.

"We're all in it together," he

said. "We like to compete, but a lot of us have been around for quite a while and we like each other. A good restaurant benefits every other restaurant because it draws more customers to the area.

"Like I learned when I was wrestling, you only lose by beating yourself."

For Restaurant Week details, go to downtowndelraybeach.com/restaurantweek.

The agony of defeat. The Olympic trials in track and field are over; sisters **Stephanie**



N. Tully

Schappert and **Nicole Tully**, the pride of Delray Beach, will not be going to Rio.

Stephanie's 4:14.48 in the 1,500-meter semifinal was less than 5 seconds behind the winner but good for only 19th place.



S. Schappert

Just past halfway in the 5,000-meter final, a trailing runner's spikes caught Nicole's heel. The 2015

national champion tumbled, striking her head on the track and bruising a knee. She couldn't continue.

Both girls live and train in New Jersey. Stephanie, 23, is running in Europe while Nicole, 29 and married just two years, contemplates balancing top-level competition with family life.

"She's having a tough time with it, but she'll take it one year at a time," said her dad, **Ken Schappert**, who competed in the trials in '72 and '76. "So many great runners I knew never made an Olympic team. You just keep working at it."

Another winner on the track is back in the news...

On Dec. 29, 1993, **Pat C Rendezvous** broke from the gate at **Palm Beach Kennel Club** and changed greyhound racing. Her 3 1/2-length victory was the first of a world-record 36 in a row that made "Rhonda," to her legions of fans, a celebrity. She eventually lost 18 months later but still won 52 races in 1994.

Pat C was retired in 1996 and spent her remaining days on the Colorado farm of her owner, **Pat Collins**. She bore one litter and died in 2000, but her legacy continued. In 2002, her male pup, Pat C Lookahere, won the James W. Paul Derby, and in October in Abilene, Kansas, she'll be inducted into the Greyhound Hall of Fame.

"All of us who were part of this superstar we called Rhonda will never forget the excitement while she raced," the Kennel Club's Theresa Hume

said. "Our track had record crowds and mutuel handles. She is beloved by many."

Nat King Cole's voice was "unforgettable." Fortunately for the contestants and the audience in the second annual **Nat King Cole Generation Hope Lip Sync** battle, voice quality won't matter... style and attitude will.

Generation Hope was founded by Nat's daughters, Casey and Timolin, to support music programs in underfunded schools. The syncing (6:30 p.m. Aug. 24 at Blue Martini in Boca Raton's Town Center) will feature Junior Leaguer **Karli Vazquez-Mendez**, real estate broker **Peg Anderson**, Hollywood (Fla.) lawyer **Brion Ross**, Boca Chamber of Commerce VP **Beth Johnston**, Casey's husband and former NFL player **Julian Hooker**, Boca City Councilman **Bob Weinroth** and *Palm Beach Post* entertainment writer **Leslie Gray Streeter**.

Tickets are \$35 (\$25 online in advance) and include a drink ticket, extended happy hour, prize drawings and some wild moves. Details at www.nkcggenhope.org.

Lots happening at **The Wick**. With a \$5 million mortgage inked in April, **Marilyn Wick's** theater company enters its third season as owner of the former Caldwell Theatre Company building on North Federal in Boca. The Wick's Costume Museum, stocked with \$20 million in Broadway finery, reopens in September with a new display, "Where Runway Meets Broadway."

On stage, five musicals are set: *They're Playing Our Song*, beginning Oct. 13 with Andrea McArdle, followed by *Sister Act* Nov. 25, *West Side Story* Jan. 12, *Guys and Dolls* March 9 and *Beehive* April 20.

The renovation goes on and up at the **Norton Museum of Art**. Donors already have committed \$60 million to the project, but costs are now expected to reach \$100 million. As the massive project proceeds, admission is free and the museum has added a new program marked by the return of an old friend.

Three decades ago, **Lou Tyrrell** arrived from New York, with innovative and provocative drama. Before establishing Theatre Club of the Palm Beaches, Florida Stage and Arts Garage's theater, he mounted his first three productions at the Norton.

Now running Florida Atlantic University's new Theatre Lab as "Visiting Eminent Scholar in the Arts," Tyrrell is bringing three of its productions, in reading



Bruce Feingold, executive chef at Dada in Delray Beach, takes a break from the kitchen on the restaurant's front porch. Photo by Thom Smith

format followed by audience discussions with cast and crew, to the Norton's long-standing Art After Dark program.

The first, *13 Things About Ed Carpolotti*, was performed July 21. Next up is *By and By*, a drama about human cloning by Lanford Wilson Award winner Lauren Gunderson, Aug. 18. *Love Is*, a musical set for Sept. 15, features South Florida veterans **Angie Radosh** and **Caryl Fantel**. Shows at 7:30 p.m., and again — no charge.

Will any venture ever succeed at **116 NE Sixth Ave.** in Delray Beach? It just can't seem to catch on as a restaurant. Originally a residence, built in 1925, it was bought by the Falcon family in 1941 to use in part as a pharmacy.

In 1992 Andrew Bennardo took the leap, with an Italian ristorante for nearly a decade. Karl Alterman opened Falcon House, a tapas bar, in 2006, then renamed it Triple Eight at Falcon House, with a tie to Triple Eight Vodka in Nantucket and small plates for \$8.88. Next came Ceviche, a venture from Gulf Coast entrepreneurs, and then Dennis Max stepped in to blend high-tech libations with old-style architecture at Max's SoHo, short for Social House.

It was social, but not enough to pay the bills. SoHo is no mo.

More change in downtown Delray. ... **Tryst** is for sale? Even though the bistro just east of Swinton remains one of the most popular spots in Delray, its owners believe it is time to move on... to a different concept at a larger, but as yet undisclosed, location farther east on Atlantic.

Tryst is a concept of **The**

Sub Culture Group, whose principals include **Rodney Mayo** and **Scott Frielich**, who have steadily developed a multifaceted restaurant-nightclub empire from West Palm Beach to South Beach, including Dada in Delray and Dubliner in Boca.

Nevertheless, restaurant broker **Christian Prakas** said the partners wanted to pursue a different course. Asking price for the name is \$350,000.

A couple of blocks away, **Max's Harvest** is jumping with a revamped menu for summer and its popular **Chef Versus Chef** competition every Wednesday. ... 50 Ocean has introduced prix fixe offerings at lunch (\$21 for two courses) and early-bird dinner (\$35 for three courses) and a new chef. **Joseph Bonavita Jr.**, a veteran of New York and South Beach who's big on raw bars, replaces **Blake Malatesta**, who opened the kitchen in 2012. Malatesta has gone "MIA." Not missing in action; he'll chef at **MIA** — Modern Inventive Authentic — opening in November on West Atlantic just east of the turnpike.

A nice feather in her toque. **Manlee Siu**, Chef de Cuisine at **Angle** at Eau Palm Beach, will pay a visit to the James Beard House in New York.

On Aug. 8, the Hong Kong native, in her second year at Angle, with assistance from pastry chef **Robert Bellini**, will prepare a Palm Beach dinner that will include Key West shrimp and Loxahatchee alligator.

Watch her work her magic on Beard House's "chef cam," at 6:15 p.m. (www.jamesbeard.org/kitchen-cam).



Lynn Laurenti holds her framed proclamation at her retirement party. Photo provided

Lynn Laurenti really had no idea where she was headed.

"They just told me to take 441 to Glades Road and go east until I saw the airport," Laurenti recalled of that day in 1964 when she made her first trip from Miami to Florida Atlantic University. "I knew that if I hit Federal Highway I had gone too far."

Fortunately for Laurenti and for FAU, she found it, launching a longtime relationship that culminated June 17 with her retirement as special assistant to President John Kelly.

Laurenti was a model student for the first state university in South Florida: It began, for lack of a better term, as a "senior college" — a place for junior college and grad students to "finish up."

After her freshman year at the University of Florida, Laurenti returned to Miami when her father died. Local options University of Miami and Barry University were expensive. She began working her way through what was then Dade County Junior College.

Prospects were bleak until a faculty adviser mentioned the new school opening in Boca Raton.

"I bought a map at a gas station to find it," she said. (Population in 1960 was 6,961.)



The City of Boca Raton invited the public to welcome the USA National Miss Scholarship Pageant contestants during a Parade of States at Mizner Park on July 12. More than 200 delegates competed for more than \$300,000 in scholarships. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

FAU's ambitious plans included a high-tech library where research documents would be stored on film, and TV cameras in classrooms so students could access lectures at any time, even from dorm rooms. The concept was so uncharacteristically progressive for a Florida university that the opening address was given by President Lyndon Johnson. FAU, he drawled on Oct. 25, 1964, symbolized "a new revolution in education" that could "vastly enrich life over the next 50 years."

Laurenti, then Lynn Klein, applied, was accepted and received some financial aid, but she had to wait a week for her first class because Hurricane Cleo left \$100,000 in damage and a bent flagpole.

Her arrival was hardly breathtaking. After driving two hours from Miami — no I-95 then — she found the airport, the long-abandoned Boca Raton Army Air Field, and a skeleton of a campus — two classroom buildings, a library and a TV center. "I made that trip three times a week. Gas was cheap."

She graduated cum laude in English in 1966, wrote for newspapers, including the Sun-Sentinel and Miami Herald, then tried her hand at public relations.

In 1990 she returned to campus as media relations director and university spokesperson, becoming, as then-FAU President Frank Brogan described in 2003, "a walking encyclopedia of information about the

university." Today the two-lane roads are memories. Campuses dot the landscape from Broward County to Fort Pierce. As FAU and Boca grew in size and prominence, presidents — from Tony Catanese in 1990 to Kelly today — relied on Laurenti's knowledge and her way with words to craft their speeches.

Summing up Laurenti's life as student, alumna and employee, Kelly called her an "indispensable asset to her colleagues, community associates, industry peers, and to the institution as a whole," noted her "excelsior levels of achievement, dedication and professionalism at FAU," and her "steady hand and abiding force of calm and humor during mercurial administrations" in

proclaiming her an "FAU Owl forever."

Kelly spoke at Laurenti's retirement party in June.

Don't be surprised if Laurenti answers the next time Kelly's office calls or if someone needs an anecdote from half a century ago.

Pokémon seemed harmless enough as a video game, but devotees of the new Pokémon GO extension are stressing more responsible behavior by players. In mid-July, three Baltimore police officers barely escaped serious injury when a young driver sideswiped a patrol car.

"That's what I get for playing this dumb game," the kid said as he showed the cops his phone.

A man and woman were arrested for trespassing after they broke into the tiger cage at the Toledo Zoo. "It was all fun and games until the cops showed up," the clueless said.

Because Pokémon is a Japanese creation, the Morikami Museum and Gardens is attracting players who might never visit otherwise. Museum staff is, or was, thrilled until some players left white graffiti on trees and benches: "Team Instinct Rocks," "Valor Is Trash" and "Mewtwo wuz here."

The Pokémon GO Fan Club of Fort Lauderdale, 222 members strong, has announced a social event at the Morikami for 11 a.m. Aug. 21, and has already urged its members to "be extra courteous to (employees) and all the other people in the park."



Thom Smith is a freelance writer. Reach him at thomsmith@gmail.com.

Dining

Talking turkey at Flakowitz

The Plate: "Mile High" turkey sandwich
The Place: Flakowitz Bagel Inn, 1999 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton; 368-0666.
The Price: \$10.95

The Skinny: I've been going to the place that is Flakowitz Bagel Inn since it was the Bagel Queen back in the '80s. That was good, but my experiences have been consistently better over



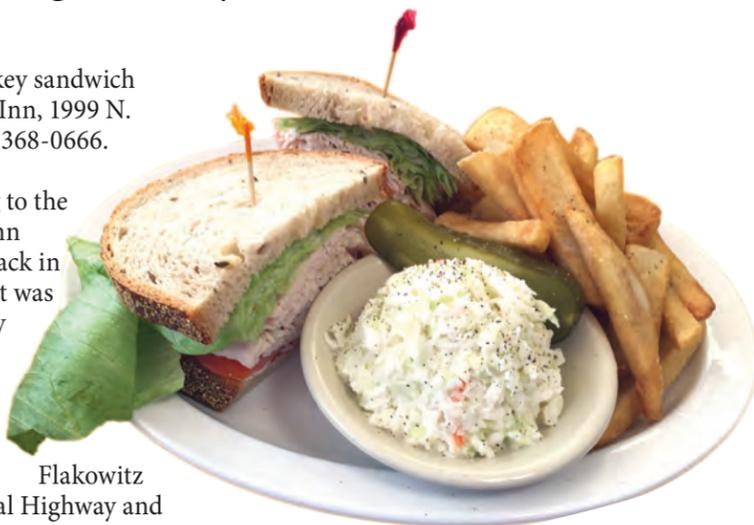
the couple of decades that Flakowitz has ruled that corner, at Federal Highway and 20th Street in Boca Raton.

Great breakfast and lunches, too.

Check out this turkey sandwich. At first glance, it's ordinary enough.

But it's not.

The menu says it's made with meat fresh off the frame, and it tastes that way, too. Not too salty, wonderful texture — nothing soggy or spongy. Beautiful fresh rye bread, with crisp



Scott Simmons/The Coastal Star

lettuce and a slice of tomato that tastes like an honest-to-goodness vine-ripened fruit.

The slaw was crisp and cold, with a tangy dressing that was not too sweet, and the jumbo-cut steak fries were crisp on the outside and tender on the inside.

— Scott Simmons

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SUMMER DINING DEALS

Here are some of the area's dining deals:

32 East — 32 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. 276-7868; www.32east.com

Sunday Funday: 50 percent off any bottle of wine under \$100 or \$50 off any wine over \$100. Until Thanksgiving.



The view at 50 Ocean.

50 Ocean — 50 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. 278-3364; www.50ocean.com

Lunch special: Get an appetizer and an entrée for \$21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dinner special: Prix fixe three-course meal for \$35.

Angle at Eau Palm Beach, 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. 540-4924; www.eaupalmbeach.com

Angle Uncorked: 6-7 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 27. A wine tasting and class with sommelier Tim White, by reservation. Stay for dinner at Angle and receive 50 percent off select bottles of wine.

Temple Orange Mediterranean Bistro at Eau Palm Beach, 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. 540-4924; www.eaupalmbeach.com

Prix fixe summer dining: Three-course prix fixe lunch for \$28; three-course prix fixe dinner for \$55, except in September during Flavor Palm Beach, when it's less.

Veuve Rich brunch: Noon-2:30 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 30. \$42; \$16 for ages 4-12; free for younger than 4. Add "endless" visits to the Veuve Clicquot Champagne Garden, where you create your own cocktails, or a "bottomless" glass of Veuve Rich is \$18.

Breeze Ocean Kitchen at Eau Palm Beach, 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. 540-4924; www.eaupalmbeach.com

Lunch special: Three-course menu available for \$28 per person (a la carte menu also available). Daily from noon to 2:30 p.m. Available through Oct. 31.

Bogart's Bar & Grille at the Cinemark 20 Theatre, 3200 Airport Road, Boca Raton. 544-3044; www.BogartsofBoca.com

Ten for \$10 lunches: Your choice of 10 items priced at \$10 each, including coffee, tea or soda, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Prix fixe summer special: Three-course prix fixe menu for \$28. Through Oct. 31.

Samuel Adams beer dinner: Sept. 14. A four-course prix fixe menu featuring brew pairings from the Samuel Adams family of beers, chosen with the assistance of a cicerone. Reservations are required.

Café Frankie's, 640 E. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach. 732-3834; www.cafefrankies.com

Daily appetizer specials, \$5, 4:30-3:30 p.m.

Fifty percent of bottle of wine, daily, 8-10 p.m.

Take-out pizza special: Get an 18-inch cheese pizza for \$8.99. An 18-inch margherita pizza is \$9.99.

Caffe Luna Rosa — 34 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach. 274-9404; www.caffelunarosa.com

Late evening special: Half-priced select wines by the glass or bottle, all beer and liquor drinks with dinner after 9 p.m. Ask about special pours like Johnnie Walker Blue, \$18 for a 1.5-ounce pour. Through summer.

Deck 84 — 840 E. Atlantic Ave. Delray Beach. 665-8484; www.Deck84.com

Three-course prix fixe menu: \$22 from 4-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Wednesday: Half-priced bottles of wine with the purchase of an entrée.

Ten for \$10 lunches: Choice of 10 lunches priced at \$10 each, including coffee, tea or soda, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday-Friday.

Gary Rack's Farmhouse Kitchen in Royal Palm Plaza— 399 SE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton, 826-2625; www.farmhousekitchenboca.com

Wine Down Mondays: Get 50 percent off bottles of wine and champagne, 25 percent off reserve wine list.

Gary Rack's Farmhouse Kitchen — 204 E. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. 266-3643; www.farmhousekitchendelray.com

Wine Down Wednesdays: Fifty percent off all bottles of wine and champagne on the regular beverage menu and 25 percent off bottles on the reserve wine list.

Josie's Ristorante — 1602 S. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. 364-9601; www.josiesristorante.com

Summer deal: Take 20 percent off the entire menu, dine-in only. Through September.

Max's Grille in Mizner Park, 404 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. 368-0080; www.maxsgrille.com

The Q & Brew menu: Every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to closing, get the new "Smalls & Sandwiches" (\$8-\$15) including N'awlins BBQ shrimp, pulled pork sandwich, Texas smokehouse burger, and a Q salad. On the main course (\$18-\$29): baby back ribs, wood grilled chicken, brisket, and the Q Combo comes with a choice of two. Endless craft beer is available for \$15 with the purchase of dinner. Until Labor Day.



Lobster at Prime Catch.

Max's Harvest, 169 NE Second Ave., Delray Beach, 381-9970; www.maxsharvest.com

com

Specials: \$29 family-style Southern fried chicken and \$5 Southern Spiked Teas & Lemonades on Sundays; half-off bottles of wine on Mondays; \$12 burgers and \$5 bourbon/Beaujolais on Tuesdays; \$35 for 1½-pound lobster with salad and dessert and \$5 wines on Thursdays; and half-off bottles of wine on Friday and Saturday, 5-7 p.m.

Chef competition: Chef vs. Chef is held every Wednesday starting at 9 p.m. at Max's Harvest. Food and drinks are available for purchase during each match. The cover charge is \$5, and proceeds to benefit the Milagro Center.

Prime Catch, 700 E. Woolbright Road, Boynton Beach. 737-8822; www.primecatchboynton.com

Lobster Bake: From 4:30 to 6 p.m., get lobster, clams, mussels, potatoes and corn. Cost: \$18.95.

Monday lobster dinner: Get a 1¼-pound lobster for \$18.95.



The scene at Tryst.

Tryst — 4 E Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach. 921-0201; www.trystdelray.com

Sunday: Fried chicken and a glass of bubbly for \$18.

Tuesday: Wine Not nights, with 40 percent off bottled wine and \$10 charcuterie and cheese boards.

Wednesday: Burger and hot dog specials.

Friday and Saturday: Late-night food specials from 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Downtown Delray

There's still time to cash in on the inaugural Dine Out Downtown Delray Beach, which began Aug. 1 and continues through Aug. 7. It's part of Restaurant Week 2016, when local culinary hotspots

join to celebrate food with special savings, wine tastings and even cooking classes.

Modeled after successful promotions like Miami Spice and Dine Out Fort Lauderdale, local eateries offer special prix fixe, three-course meals in the \$20-\$40 range. Restaurant owners know you've been waiting for the chance to try out a new place or to revisit an old favorite, and they're making it budget-friendly.

Some restaurants will serve three-course lunches for less than \$20.

Laura Simon, executive director of Delray Beach's Downtown Development Authority, says the promotion focuses on restaurants in the Atlantic Avenue corridor, but may expand if this is successful.

It looks like it already is. Participating restaurants include 32 East, 50 Ocean, Atlantic Grille at The Seagate Hotel, Big Al's Steaks, Brule, Caffe Luna Rosa, Caffe Martier, CENA, Dada, Deck 84, Eat Market, Gary Rack's Farmhouse Kitchen, Honey, Juice Buzz, Juice Papi, Luigi's Coal Oven Pizza, Max's Harvest, Mellow Mushroom, Pizza Rustica, Prime, Rack's Fish House & Oyster Bar, Salt7, Smoke BBQ, Solita & Mastino, The Office, The Old Arcade, Tryst and Windy City Pizza.

For details, visit www.downtowndelraybeach.com.

Romance, anyone?

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Flavor Palm Beach debuted eight years ago as a monthlong, off-season discount dining promotion. Restaurants from Boca to Jupiter participate. For a list of restaurants, visit www.flavorpb.com.

— Mary Thurwachter

The Arts Paper

www.palmbeachartspaper.com

Art

Photographer does aqueous take on the glam fashion shoot

By Lucy Lazarony
ArtsPaper Art Writer

Harry Martin, an Emmy award-winning New York TV news anchorman and journalist, began doing underwater glam photography about three years ago.

"Basically, think of it as a fashion shoot underwater," Martin says.

Martin's dream-like underwater images are on display in an exhibition at the Boynton Beach Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd., through Sept. 9.

His first model was his wife, as she swam by coral reefs during a scuba-diving vacation.

"You can just get such amazing shots under water," Martin explains. "I started to get an inkling that this would be a cool genre to pursue."

Working with mostly female models in his 8-foot-deep, backyard pool in New York, Martin opens a stretch extension ladder across the pool, selects and drops a backdrop into the water and "that's how I try to make an underwater studio."

He says he shoots "what people do every day and puts it under water," and the models he works with "share in the creative process."

Martin and the model will

practice the shoot in an above-ground studio before hitting the water.

"You have to establish a rapport. There has to be co-creative spirit," Martin says.

He also likes to see how the costume will likely fall when the model moves under water.

"I use a fan to try to stimulate the water flow to see how the fabric and the outfit will react," Martin explains.

In *Sally Flying*, model Sally Wilson looks like she is in a freefall under water.

She wears pearls in her deep red hair, deep red lipstick and rhinestones on her eyelids, and a bright yellow dress that billows above her.

Lots of ideas for photos happen on the spot. Martin may find things from around the house to throw in as well.

"I appropriate things from my kids and my wife," he says. "If it's not nailed down, it probably ends up in the pool."

Model Zoe West showed up for her modeling shoot wearing a bubblegum pink Halloween costume.

"We added some boots and a guitar and we ended up with *Guitar Girl*," Martin explains.

Once Martin feels ready, he and the model will move to the

See **PHOTOGRAPHY** on AT8



Harry Martin began taking underwater glam photos three years ago. Photo provided

ArtsPaper Q&A

Delicious dialogue drew actors to 'Indignation'

By Hap Erstein
ArtsPaper Film Writer

Indignation, opening locally Aug. 5, is adapted from a novel by the venerable Philip Roth and has thematic similarities to *Goodbye, Columbus*, another Roth book that came to the big screen 47 years ago.

Featured in *Indignation* is Logan Lerman, 24, as a working-class Jew from New Jersey who heads off to college in Ohio, where his studies are interrupted by an unstable, but sexually liberated Gentile blonde, played by Sarah Gadon, 29.

Considering their ages, they can be excused for being unfamiliar with *Goodbye, Columbus* — another coming-of-age tale between a Jewish boy and a shiksa goddess — but they are well aware that the film rocketed Richard Benjamin and Ali McGraw to stardom.

Stopping in Miami Beach to promote *Indignation*, Lerman and Gadon spoke with *The ArtsPaper's* Hap

Erstein about the film, director James Schamus and Roth's characters.

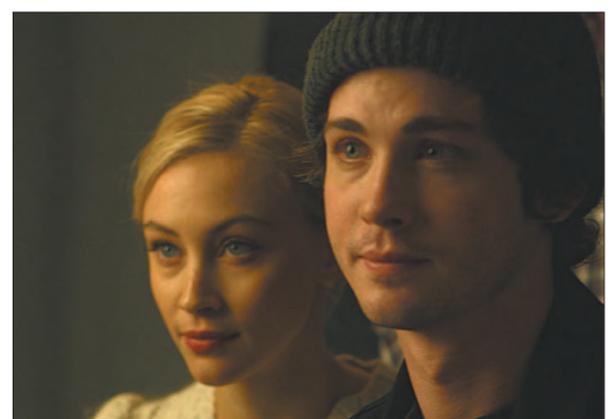
Question: Logan, on your résumé are supporting roles in *Noah* and *Fury*, as well as the title role in the two *Percy Jackson* movies; nothing even close to your part in *Indignation*.

Lerman: I think that if I was the obvious choice, this wouldn't be as fresh or interesting. If this was something I'd ever done before, then why would that be interesting for me, James or the audience?

But there are similar themes as characters I've portrayed in the past. Young men trying to figure out who they are. It's a universal theme for people my age, something young men go through.

Anyway, the script arrived one day, I read it and I just has a visceral reaction to the material. I met with James Schamus the next day and just started working on it, about six months before we started filming.

Q: Sarah, it didn't go as smoothly for you, did it?



Sarah Gadon and Logan Lerman in the coming-of-age film *Indignation*, which opens Aug. 5. Photo provided

Gadon: I auditioned for the part and James said it was a real struggle to get me cast. I think he had wanted me for the part, but had to convince a lot of people that I would be the right person. So he went to battle for me.

I think I've had a history of doing a lot of indie think films (*Belle*, *A Dangerous Method*, *Charlie Barlett*), so

See **INDIGNATION** on page AT8

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INDIGNATION

Continued from page 7

maybe that's why, because I come from that world, that he had thought of me.

Q: What spoke to you two personally about these roles?

G: I think what I really liked most about Olivia is that she kind of appears to be this perfect, beautiful, complete woman, but then underneath she's quite broken and very complex. And so she is kind of playing against type.

L: The strength of the script. I read it as an audience member, I read it just as a whole, not really just looking at Marcus. I had to re-read it many, many times to focus in on my own character. The first time I read it, I was focused on what the movie could be and I was caught up in this fantastic dialogue.

Look, there aren't many opportunities like this for me where you can have such delicious dialogue and complicated obstacles for actors to execute. It was a challenge. I didn't know I could do it, but I knew that I wanted to try.

Q: What was the main challenge for you?

L: The whole thing, but there's a specific scene that was the most challenging, between the dean (Tony Award-winning actor and Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tracy Letts)

and Marcus. It's a crazy scene and when you're reading it, you're going, "Holy (expletive)! This is insane."

G: I don't come from a theater background where you have to memorize pages and pages of dialogue, where Tracy definitely does. I've never had that much dialogue to have to work through. It seemed like a challenge, and I wanted to be challenged. It was stressful.

G: For me, it was the pressure of just wanting to do right by the novel and Philip Roth and James, I think that was probably the major obstacle for me. Just wanting to really embody the character.

Q: Did you find similarities between yourself and your character?

G: I think that a lot of women probably go through a lot of shame and embarrassment, especially surrounding their sexual burgeoning. I think that's a very common thing that a lot of women can relate to. I feel that is depicted very honestly in the novel and in the film.

And her thirst for literature and knowledge and poetry is something I really related to, as somebody who studied and wanted to go to university and those kinds of things.

L: I'm pretty similar to Marcus, I'd say. But there's a lot that I couldn't relate to. I think it mostly had to do with what

was socially acceptable in the 1950s compared to today. I had to just ask questions and learn, and go to museums and read books, just to try to understand the perspective of what it was like at that period of time.

G: We listened to a lot of Perry Como. All day long, it was Perry Como music. And I read a lot of Sylvia Plath, because James felt that Olivia was kind of inspired by Sylvia Plath. I read her journals, which were really insightful, especially when she's in her college years. There's just so much about her everyday life that she was so meticulous about recording that was really helpful.

Q: Did you ever meet Philip Roth?

L: No, he never showed up on set. I think he wanted to give us our freedom. I think he was comfortable with James Schamus adapting his book. He's been through this before many times, some of them have been good, but mostly bad, right?

Supposedly he really loves the film and is really happy with this adaptation of one of his works.

Q: This is James Schamus's first feature directing job, after writing screenplays from *The Ice Storm* to *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, producing dozens of films and running Focus Features. What was he like as a director?

L: He's the most experienced first-time director. There was such mutual respect and trust on the set. It was a great work environment. He did not torture people. He knew what he wanted, he didn't play games, and he knew when he got what he wanted and he knew how to convey when he wasn't getting what he wanted.

Q: Tell me about the first time you saw the film.

G: I think I was really pleased with all the interactions that Olivia and Marcus had. My response to the viewing was extremely emotional, especially at the end of the film.

Q: Have you seen it with an audience?

L: Yeah, we saw it at Sundance.

G: It felt like we were watching it in a room full of friends.

L: It would really have sucked if people didn't like it but people seemed to, so that was good.



'There is something enchanting about water. It just gives it another character,' says Harry Martin. Martin's dream-like underwater images are on display at the Boynton Beach Library, 208 S. Seacrest Blvd., through Sept. 9. Photos provided



PHOTOGRAPHY

Continued from page 7

pool.

"It's almost like a dance. She'll go under water and I'll go under water," Martin says.

"Really good photographers are great at reading body language. You kind of get her timing.

"I don't think we're under water for more than 20 seconds at most, maybe 15, to come down and come up. Sometimes, it takes a little longer. I usually do one shot per submersion."

Martin uses the sun as his primary light source, and he is intrigued by the way the surface of the water "almost acts as a funhouse mirror for the light."

"There is something

enchanting about water. It just gives it another character," he says.

The more Martin shoots under water the more he is moving away from simple, more traditional portraits to more abstract photos. He's even done abstract nudes, with two female models seated with their legs crossed with bouquets of flowers between them in *Conversation About Flowers*.

He finds that viewers tend to react more strongly to his photos when there are some abstracted elements.

"It's a much more emotional response from people who view the photo," Martin says.

For more on the underwater photography of Harry Martin, visit harrymartinunderwater.com.

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Nag Champayons, an "Afrogalactic Tropolidelic" band, is from the Little Haiti section of Miami. Bassist Ed Cardona said the band wants to spread "the Nag vibe" to Jupiter. **Photo provided**

Music

Jupiter club's Noche Latina brings fresh vibe

By Bill Meredith
ArtsPaper Music Writer

Since 2008, Guanabanas (www.Guanabanas.com) in Jupiter has stood out among South Florida nightclubs through the mix of its tropical atmosphere, a gourmet menu featuring fresh local seafood, and an emphasis on live music that includes bookings of unique artists from local to international — plus a state-of-the-art sound system that limits volume to accommodate the city's strict noise ordinances.

Talent buyer and sound engineer Matt Cahur, already well-known in the area for his long-standing tenure as guitarist in Jupiter rock band Boxelder, has booked high-profile performers including reggae icons Pato Banton and Julian Marley; regional stars in blues guitarist Jeff Prine and jazz guitarist Bobby Lee Rodgers, and pop stars Less Than Jake and Rob Thomas (of Matchbox 20).

The waterside venue is often particularly crowded for weekend happy hour and evening sets, with audiences spanning a variety of ages and ethnic groups. But on certain nights during the past 10 months, the participants have been even more varied, both on stage and off.

Last October, Cahur teamed with Miami-based musician and publicist Michael Mut to create a Latin music night called Noche Latina, with artists from Miami-Dade County to Cuba to Chile appearing one to three times per month at Guanabanas. And if the shoulder-to-shoulder crowd there on June 24 for renowned veteran Chilean reggae band Gondwana was any indication, Cahur and Mut have started a growing movement.

"We already had a strong Latin contingent coming to the restaurant," Cahur says, "and I knew there was so much great music coming out of Miami that doesn't really get showcased up this way. We're always trying to keep things fresh and offer something different; to not just keep booking the same bands over and over at Guanabanas. Michael's a friend, and I knew



Popular Cuban vocalist Danay Suarez is making a rare appearance in South Florida on Sept. 17. **Photo provided**

IF YOU GO

See **Nag Champayons** at 9 p.m. Aug. 19, **Danay Suarez** at 9 p.m. Sept. 17, and **Electric Piquete** at 4 p.m. and the **Spam Allstars** at 9 p.m. Oct. 22 for the one-year Noche Latina bash at Guanabanas, 960 N. Highway A1A, Jupiter (747-8878).

he was very well-connected down there, so we decided to work together on this."

Mut is the bassist and vocalist for the band Electric Piquete, which will return to Guanabanas in October to open for Miami icons the Spam Allstars as part of Noche Latina's one-year anniversary party. His group last played there during a 4 p.m. happy hour performance July 3.

"The band and I are excited to not only be part of the one-year anniversary," he says, "but to be part of the continued growth and interest in Latin music in Jupiter. Unlike some venues, the people at Guanabanas seem to really listen to and appreciate what we do, and that's a very good feeling."

Noche Latina's popularity has grown as Jupiter's burgeoning Latin population, and beyond, caught wind of the special monthly shows. Other Miami-based participants have recently included Lanzallamas on June 11, and Jupiter's own Moska Project torched the open-air

venue on June 3. Next up is the Guanabanas debut of Nag Champayons, the self-described "Afrogalactic Tropolidelic" band from the Little Haiti section of Miami, on Aug. 19.

"We're excited to be taking our sounds to another county," says bassist Ed Cardona, "and to spread the Nag vibe in Jupiter."

"They're super unique," says Cahur, "and we look forward to having them and expect a good audience for their sound, which is kind of a jungle Latin vibe. Other Miami bands, like Suenalo and the Spam Allstars, are well established and have helped to define the night for us. It's become a popular series."

Cahur also speaks excitedly of international bookings such as Gondwana (which has mixed influences like Bob Marley and The Police for nearly 30 years in Chile) and popular Cuban vocalist Danay Suarez, who returns from the island nation in September.

"Gondwana hadn't toured the United States for close to 10 years, and Danay may be my favorite show of the entire series so far," Cahur says. "She appeared on April 9, and people came out of the woodwork for her. Some even brought her flowers. Danay doesn't appear in Florida very often, so her return to Guanabanas qualifies as a special treat for a lot of people, I'm anticipating, after her first time through."

Reviews

Provocative 'Captain Fantastic' comes in from off the grid; Dramaworks' '1776' reveals thinness of show; new American music at PB Chamber Festival

Here are excerpts from recent reviews on the Palm Beach ArtsPaper website. For full reviews, visit palmbeachartspaper.com.

Captain Fantastic (opened July 22)

To say that *Captain Fantastic* is one of the finest counterculture road movies since *Easy Rider* is both accurate and absurd.

It's absurd because instead of two bikers searching for meaning and literally burning out in the American heartland in the turbulent '60s, *Captain Fantastic* is about a father traveling with his six children in a Winnebago in Obama's America. Instead of Steppenwolf, it features the ambient Icelandic soundscapes of Sigur Ros collaborator Alex Somers, which get nobody's motor running.

But the new film does contain a memorable encounter with a police officer, an awkward scene in a diner and characters clad in buckskin, and there's the inescapable reference embedded in the name: *Captain Fantastic*, to which the film's grizzled patriarch is once referred, conjures *Captain America*, Dennis Hopper's ironic nom de plume.

Most of all, the films are linked by a kind of *fin de siècle* feeling, which in *Captain Fantastic*'s case seems to hit its protagonist about 50 years too late, and which requires a blunt reckoning to accept that the times are, you know, a-changin'.

Viggo Mortensen, unrecognizable behind a Unabomber beard, plays Ben, whose wife, Leslie (Trin Miller), suffers from manic depression and who raises their kids—Bodevan, Kielyr, Vespyn, Rellian, Zaja and Nai, each name a forced assertion of flower-child distinction — in the woods in the Pacific Northwest. They live off the grid, scavenging and killing their food while being home-schooled by Ben, which usually involves reading heady science texts and classic literature by firelight.

He also teaches them how to survive post-apocalyptically — to fight off invaders with knives and crossbows, to scale mountains in torrential downpours. Complaints like "Dad, Zaja took the boning knife again!" are common refrains. In the warmer moments of this communal utopia, impromptu jam sessions break out among the family, with Ben's acoustic guitar noodling slowly blossoming into a joyous orchestra.

Along with this survivalist ethos and a seemingly first-rate education — his children know six languages — Ben's kids must also adopt his anti-establishment politics, lest they present an effective counter-argument against them. His



Viggo Mortensen plays an unconventional father who has raised six children off the grid in the Pacific Northwest, in Matt Ross's new film *Captain Fantastic*. Photo provided

oldest son can split the finest hairs of socialist ideology, asserting to his dad that he's "not a Trotskyist anymore—I'm a Maoist!" His youngest daughter can mount an effective rhetorical argument against the Citizens United Supreme Court decision, while her suburban, public-schooled cousins, six grades advanced, have trouble articulating what the Bill of Rights is.

Musty anthems like "stick it to the man" and "fight the power"—phrases evoking, well, the days of *Easy Rider* — roll off the children's tongues with the automation of evening prayer. And in a scene almost too precious to accept even in this movie's universe, they celebrate Noam Chomsky's birthday every year instead of Christmas (it's Dec. 7, in case you were wondering).

This bubble of left-wing intellectual purity must eventually pop, and it does, when a tragic incident prompts Ben and his offspring to decamp from their self-imposed isolation and see, for the first time, the fruited plain. There is much humor in these revelations: the kids' faces, aghast at the violent video games of their peers and the unhealthy bodies of so many Americans; a brief diner stop that prompts a child to inquire, "Dad, what's a milkshake?"; eldest child Bodevan's (George MacKay) sweet and embarrassing courtship attempt with a girl at a campground.

Though writer-director Matt Ross is sympathetic to Ben's ideals, he's clearly no hero, for reasons that accumulate during the traumatic sojourn. All of Ross' characters are three-dimensional, and his compassion is prismatic. He allows for valid rebukes even from Leslie's stubborn Christian traditionalist father (Frank Langella), who emerges as Ben's chief antagonist. — *Palm Beach ArtsPaper staff*

1776 (Palm Beach Dramaworks, closed July 24)

Lin-Manuel Miranda's *Hamilton*, the hip-hop hit musical about the first secretary of the treasury, with its massive success has forever relegated Sherman Edwards' and Peter Stone's *1776* to be "that other show about our Founding Fathers." Yet this tale of how the contentious Continental Congress debated declaring independence from Great Britain is Palm Beach Dramaworks' pick for its summer show, in part because of its contemporary resonances.

It was chosen long before Brexit made *1776* even more timely, and director Clive Cholerton tacks on a nonverbal prologue depicting the combative 2016 presidential campaign. Unspoken is the message that if you think politics today has never been nastier, take a look at how our nation was born.

And so the scene flashes back 240 years to sweaty Philadelphia when delegations of the North and South can agree on nothing, and certainly not the future of the 13 colonies oppressed by Britain's George III. The forces in favor of independence have the added handicap of being led by Massachusetts' John Adams, an "obnoxious and disliked" pipsqueak with a talent for getting on everyone's nerves.

Part of Cholerton's "reimagining" of the show is a drastic reduction of the cast size, a cost-cutting measure being passed off as directorial concept. The show's 26 roles are handled by only 13 performers, with those double assignments achieved by onstage costume changes or brief visits into the wings, Greater Tuna-style.

Some handle the dual roles well, like Laura Hodos as both gavel-happy John Hancock and Adams' home-bound wife, Abigail. Also capable in double duty is Nicholas Richberg as foppish Richard Henry Lee and

Pennsylvania's John Dickinson, the chief impediment to independence. But too many of the others apparently think donning a different brocade longcoat suffices for a new character.

Gary Cadwallader, Dramaworks' new director of education, makes a first-rate grumpy Adams, aided by Alan Baker as aphorism-spouting Benjamin Franklin and Clay Cartland as a horny Tom Jefferson. As Jefferson's wife, Martha, comely Mallory Newbrough gets stuck with the score's most wince-inducing number, "He Plays the Violin," about her taciturn hubby's musical prowess. She fares better later as a courier reporting on battlefield carnage ("Momma, Look Sharp"). By far the most dramatic number in the score is "Molasses to Rum," an indictment of Northern hypocrisy over slavery, sung with blistering anger by Shane R. Tanner.

Dramaworks decided to give *1776* a full production, rather than the concert format of past summers where the drastically reduced cast size could have been more easily accepted. Cholerton's stripped-down approach looks like a cost-cutting move, which it probably is, but his staging only emphasizes the show's shortcomings. — *Hap Erstein*

Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival (July 17, Crest Theatre, Delray Beach)

Over the past 30 years, the world of contemporary classical composition has moved, like so many things in our digital culture, into niches.

There are hardcore atonalists, minimalists, New Romantics, and eclectics of every description vying for the ears of a busy audience. But in the United States, this flowering of different styles comes after the establishment in the mid-20th century of a

distinctive American tonal style, harmonically demanding but melodically strong, and structured along Germanic lines in keeping with centuries of tradition before it.

Many eminent American composers come to mind, such as Walter Piston, Vincent Persichetti, Wallingford Riegger and others, and at this concert, the Palm Beach Chamber Music Festival series introduced a new work that was recognizably part of the tradition.

Clark McAlister, a Boca Raton-based composer and music executive who was responsible for the festival's six recordings on the Klavier label, unveiled his new *Canzona*, a short work for wind quintet and trumpet, at the three concerts. As usual with McAlister, this was a well-crafted, expertly scored piece, with distinct melodic phrases, a mildly spiky harmonic language and a rhythmic tattoo that worked to bind the one-movement piece.

Although it is not as elaborate as other McAlister pieces the festival has premiered, such as *Agreste* and my personal favorite, *Lou's Mountain Bread*, it is a fine little work, akin perhaps to the music of William Schuman, and one that fit quite well on this program.

The concert opened with the largest ensemble that has ever been assembled for the festival, a 16-piece chamber group playing the *Siegfried Idyll* of Richard Wagner. This came off very nicely, starting gently and quietly and slowly unfolding. The balance was well-handled, even in the absence of a conductor, and you could hear how Wagner's expert scoring made the size of the group perfectly suited to this tender music.

Leoš Janáček's wind sextet *Mládi*, one of the many inspired works of the Czech composer's late years, came next. Janáček's constant shifting of rhythms, tempos and textures makes this piece a challenge to put together, but the six musicians handled it well, though some of the individual moments — the slower sections of the first movement, for instance — could have been smoother.

The concert closed with a true rarity, an octet for strings by the German composer Max Bruch, written just before his death in 1920. Scored for four violins, two violas, cello and bass, its spiritual grandfather is the Mendelssohn Octet, and it has in common with that piece a confident vigor in the first movement that speaks of a compositional craft with all its elements in balance.

This a fine piece, well worth hearing again on any chamber music program, and the musicians brought out its contours with verve, style and beauty. — *Greg Stepanich*

Theater



From left: Shelley Keelor, Michael Scott Ross, Jinon Deeb, Clay Cartland and Leah Sessa. Photo provided

Even the revue is beautiful: Kander and Ebb, at Kravis

By Hap Erstein

Busy as an adjunct theater professor at Florida Atlantic University, Lynn University and Broward College during the school year, Bruce Linser has to confine his freelance directing to the summer months.

No sooner had he opened his production of *Once Upon a Mattress* at FAU's Festival Rep, than he began rehearsals for *The World Goes 'Round*, MNM Productions' revue of songs from the stage and screen by John Kander and Fred Ebb.

The show, which premiered in 1991, spans the composer-lyricist team's work from its Broadway debut, *Flora, the Red Menace*, to *Kiss of the Spider Woman*. Chances are theatergoers will be familiar with the songs from *Cabaret* and *Chicago*, but not from such shorter-lived musicals as *The Act*, *The Rink* and *70, Girls, 70*. And certainly not in the unconventional arrangements created for this revue.

"There are songs in this revue that I wasn't aware of," says Shelley Keelor, one of the five performers, all South Florida mainstays. "I think the audience'll go, 'Oh, I know that song. Did they write that? What show is it from?'"

"The audience can come expecting to hear things that they know, but the way that we set them up is really going to be what draws people in," notes Linser. "They're going to be forced to engage and pay attention in ways they haven't before."

He readily concedes that he is no fan of most musical revues. "I don't like it when actors are not connected to something or someone, just singing a song and staring into space," says Linser. Fortunately, most of Kander and Ebb's output are story songs, which the performers can deliver as acting exercises with new contexts outside of the shows for which they were originally written.

As Keelor says of her director, "He is very meticulous. He comes to it from an actor's perspective."

"He's very detail-oriented. He wants us to understand a song before we sing it," adds Clay Cartland. "So we learn the music, get comfortable with the notes with Paul (Reekie, the musical director), then we meet with Bruce and talk character,

motivation, the dramatic arc of a song."

"I've always said that Kander and Ebb's work is a double-edged sword. One is show biz. You can't distance yourself from the show biz of Kander and Ebb," says Linser. "But that other side is the thing that I like, the crack in the veneer, of what's going on underneath the razzle-dazzle. That's what I thrive on, looking for that double edge of hope and despair, living simultaneously. Because that's what I think Kander and Ebb are so good at."

Ask Cartland what the hallmark of a Kander and Ebb song is and he responds without hesitation, "Really hard harmonies. It's deceptively difficult stuff."

That is particularly so with the original vocal arrangements by David Loud, which the MNM cast will be performing. "Songs that are normally solos are now written for five people," says Linser. "We spent three hours relearning 'Cabaret.' We all knew it, but not in this arrangement. It gets jazzy halfway through, and then it gets syncopated. I call it Manhattan Transferred, that sort of tight harmony jazz thing."

The choreography will be by Kimberly Dawn Smith, an MNM favorite, whose ingenuity will be on display on the title number from *The Rink*, a family drama set in a roller rink. Yes, the cast will be dancing on skates.

"We put 'Skating Required' in the original audition ad, but we did not have skating auditions," says Linser.

Cartland probably speaks for the entire cast when he explains, "I wasn't bothered by the skating until we realized how little room we have" on the Rinker Playhouse stage.

Let's hope the performers on skates will not collide with each other, but colliding is a central theme of the show. "What we've done is connect who these people are to each other and why these songs relate, how these worlds are colliding," says Linser. "To me, that's one of the main metaphors of this show – worlds collide, but the world goes 'round.'"

THE WORLD GOES 'ROUND, MNM Productions at Kravis Center's Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Aug. 4–21. Tickets: \$45-60. 561-832-7469.

Arts Calendar

(Note: Events are listed through Sept. 2 and were current as of July 28. Please check with the presenting agency for any changes. Ticket prices are single sales. Most of the presenting organizations offer subscription plans.)

ART EXHIBITS

Armory Art Center: Opens Aug. 26: Selections from the Armory Art Center, works by current faculty members at the West Palm Beach art school. Through Oct. 29. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. Call 561-832-1776 or visit www.armoryart.org.

Boca Raton Museum of Art: *All Florida Invitational*, works by artists from across Florida, in an exhibit the Boca museum has been hosting since 1951; through Sept. 25. Admission: \$12. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. first Wednesday of the month; 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays. Call 561-392-2500, or visit www.bocamuseum.org.

Cornell Museum of Art and American Culture: Through Aug. 28: *Lit*, a group show by 16 artists who have used light in their creative work. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 am to 4:30 pm; 1-4:30 pm Sundays; closed Mondays. Suggested donation: \$5. Call 561-243-7922 or visit www.oldschoolsquare.org for more information.

Lighthouse ArtCenter. Through Aug. 11: *Sixth Art of Association*, more than 100 works by artists from art associations from Boca Raton to Vero Beach. 10 am to 4 pm. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 561-746-3101 or visit www.lighthousearts.org.

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens: Through Sept. 18: *Shadows of the Floating World*, paper cuts by Hiromi Moneyhun; *Transcending Forms*, modern interpretations of traditional Japanese bamboo baskets. Museum tickets: \$15, \$13 for seniors, \$9 for children and college students. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Call 495-0233 or visit www.morikami.org.

Norton Museum of Art: *Giverny: Journal of an Unseen Garden*, a video installation by Mark Fox showing the changes underwater at the lily ponds immortalized by Monet in his Giverny garden; through Oct. 30. Exhibited through Aug. 21 with *Water Lilies With Clouds*,

Roy Lichtenstein's 1992 reimagining of Monet's water lilies with a print on stainless steel. Free admission through December 2018 as the museum undergoes renovations. For more information, call 561-832-5196 or visit www.norton.org.

Society of the Four Arts: Through summer: *Illustrating Words*, poems by Robert Forbes illustrated by Ronald Searle, at the Mary Alice Fortin Children's Art Gallery. \$5. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 655-7226 or visit www.fourarts.org for more information.

BOOKS

Friday, Aug. 5

Elaine Viets: The veteran South Florida mystery writer signs *Brain Storm*, the first book in her new Angela Richman series. 7 p.m. Murder on the Beach, Delray Beach. Call 561-279-7790 or visit www.murderonthebeach.com.

Wednesday, Aug. 10

Diana Abu-Jabar: The author of *Life Without a Recipe* tells prospective writers how to make a writing life, in the South Florida Chapter meeting of the Women's National Book Association. Tickets: \$10 for nonmembers. 6:30 pm, Murder on the Beach, Delray Beach. Email Michelle at wmbasofla@gmail.com.

CABARET

Saturday, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27

Carole J. Bufford: The well-regarded cabaret singer returns for a monthlong stint at the Colony. 8:30 pm; dinner and show: \$100; show alone: \$40. Royal Room Cabaret, Colony Hotel, Palm Beach. Call 561-659-8100 or visit www.theroyalroom.com.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Sunday, Aug. 7

Symphony of the Americas: James Brooks-Bruzzese's orchestra marks the 25th anniversary of its Summerfest with music by Bloch, Vivaldi, Tartini, Marcello and Warlock, plus a world premiere of a piece by Eduardo Magallanes. 6 pm, Florida Atlantic University, University Theatre. Tickets \$20-\$40. Call 800-564-9539 or visit www.fauevents.com or [sota.org](http://www.sota.org).

FILM

Friday, Aug. 12

Our Little Sister: Hirokazu Kore-Eda's 2015 film about three sisters in the Japanese city of Kamakura who discover at the death of their long-absent father that he has another daughter, and invite her to live with them. In

Japanese with English subtitles. At Living Room Theatres, Boca Raton. Call 561-549-2600 or visit fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

Friday, Aug. 19

Equity: A hard-driving female investment banker gets passed over for a promotion and reacts by trying to steer a promising company into a big-money IPO, with unexpected consequences. Directed by Meera Menon, with Anna Gunn, James Purefoy and Sarah Megan Thomas. At Living Room Theatres, Boca Raton. Call 561-549-2600 or visit fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

JAZZ

Friday, Aug. 12

Duffy Jackson: The drummer and bandleader returns to Delray Beach for a tribute to Count Basie, for whom he used to play. 8 pm. Tickets: \$30 and up. Arts Garage, Delray Beach. Call 561-450-6357 or visit www.artsgarage.org

Friday, Aug. 19-Saturday, Aug. 20

Nicole Henry: The much-loved Miami jazz singer and Soul Train award winner presents two shows. 8 pm both nights. Tickets: \$30 and up. Arts Garage, Delray Beach. Call 561-450-6357 or visit www.artsgarage.org.

POPULAR MUSIC

Friday, Aug. 5

Blink-182: The pop-punk California trio is back atop the Billboard charts after a long and difficult hiatus. With A Day to Remember and The All-American Rejects. 7 pm, Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach. Tickets: \$45. Visit ticketmaster.com or call 561-795-8883.

Saturday, Aug. 6

Hank Williams Jr. and Chris Stapleton: One country legend and another one in the making. With Holly Williams. 7:15 pm, Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach. Tickets: \$22.50-\$98. Visit ticketmaster.com or call 561-795-8883.

Saturday, Aug. 13

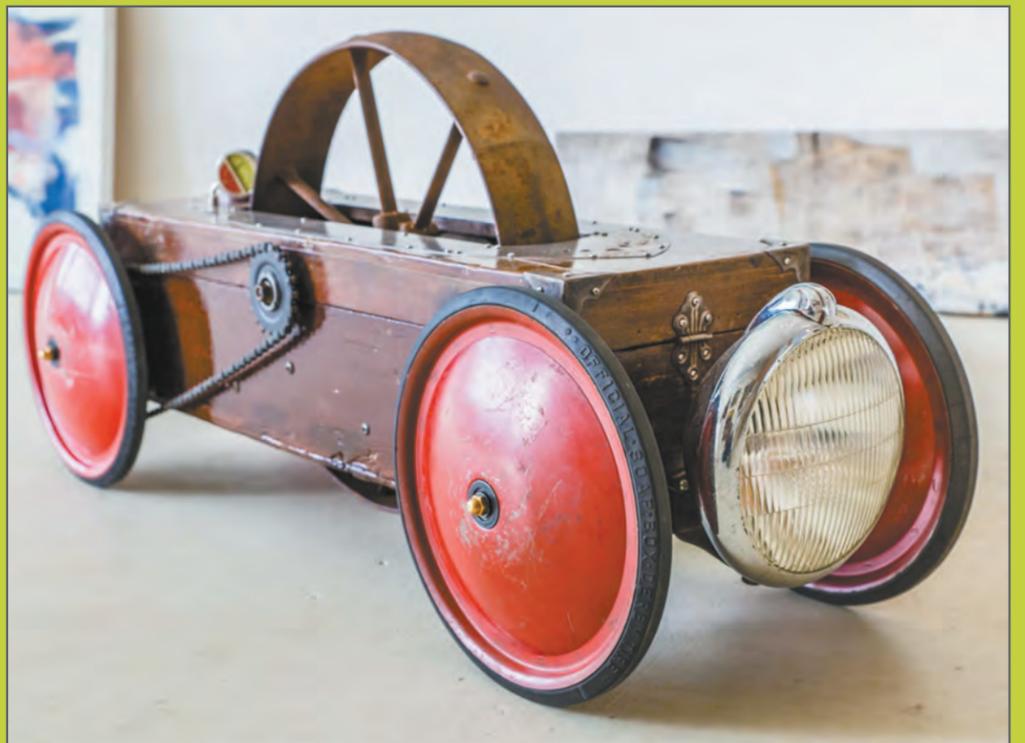
Brad Paisley: The genial country singer-songwriter, on his Life Amplified World Tour. With Maddie & Tae and Tyler Farr. 7:30 pm, Perfect Vodka Amphitheatre, West Palm Beach. Tickets: \$15-\$54.50. Visit ticketmaster.com or call 561-795-8883.

THEATER

Saturday, Aug. 13

Rhinoceros: Eugène Ionesco's classic 1959 absurdist tale of herd behavior, as performed by students at the Maltz Conservatory. Tickets: \$20-\$25. 7:30 pm, Maltz Jupiter Theatre, Jupiter. Call 575-2223 or visit www.jupitertheatre.org.

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Community Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 7/29. Please check with organizers for any changes.

AUGUST 6

Saturday - 8/6 - Men of Impact Back to School Pancake Breakfast at Place of Hope Rinker Campus, 21441 Boca Rio Rd. Guest speaker Henri Crockett. 9 am. \$10. 483-0962; placeofhopeinker.org

8/6 - Delray Beach Summer Greenmarket every Saturday through 8/20, at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. 9 am-noon. 276-7511; nolan@mydelraybeach.com

8/6 - 1st Annual Battle of the Badges at Tilted Kilt Pub & Eatery, 3320 Airport Rd #1, Boca Raton. Benefits George Snow Scholarship Fund. First responders compete in 4 tough workouts, tug of war finale. Fun activities, food for purchase, sponsor tents. Family fare. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 347-6799; scholarship.org

8/6 - The Writer's Studio at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every Sat 10 am. Free. 638-7251; delraylibrary.org

8/6 - No GMC = No Story + No Sale part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor Marcia King-Gamble. 10 am. \$25. Registration: 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

8/6 - Coral Reef Shark Feedings at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. T-Sat 10:30 am; Sun 1:30 pm. Free w/\$5 admission. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

8/6 - The Crystal Garden Celebrating 28 Years at 2610 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Experience a new series of talks. 11:30 am. Free. 369-2836; thecrystalgarden.com

8/6 - Pickleball at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults. M-F 9-11:30 am, F 6-8:30 pm, Sat 1-4 pm. Monthly pass \$15/resident, \$25/non-resident; \$2/day. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

8/6 - Alligator & Stingray Feedings at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Alligator: W&Sat 1 pm. Stingray: T-Sat 2:45 pm; Sun 12:30 pm. Free w/\$5 admission. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

8/6 - Draw Like an Artist Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 18+. Big, Bold and Creative Flowers 10:30 am-12:30 pm; Geometric Art 1:15-3:15 pm. Per class: \$20/resident; \$35/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

8/6 - Gallery, Tea House & Garden Tour at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Docent-led tour through current exhibitions, Seishin-an Tea House, Roji-en Garden of the Drops of Dew. Every Sat 1:30 pm. Free w/museum admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

8/6 - Indoor Aquarium Feedings at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. All ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. Daily. 2:30 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

8/6 - Celebrate with Boston's at 40 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. One of Florida's

Best Beach Bars. Live music, fun games, drink specials, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, prize giveaways, cake, pink flamingos, more. 3-5 pm. Free. 278-3364; bostonsonthebeach.com

8/6 - Alligator Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Short talk about the baby alligator while he is being fed. W&Sat 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

8/6 - Roar & Pour: A Night at the Zoo at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Explore the zoo, enjoy zookeeper talks, live music, cash bar, food for purchase. 4:30-9 pm. \$9-\$10/adult; \$6-\$7/child (3-12 yrs); free/child under 3. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

8/6 - Shak Nasti at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Funk, rock, reggae, fusion. Bring food/beverage. 8-10 pm. \$40-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/6 - Sick Puppies Improv Comedy Show at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real #330, Boca Raton. Every Sat 9-10:30 pm. \$15/online; \$20/at the door. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

8/6 - Polo Presents Saturday Late Night with the Dawn Marie Duo at The Colony Palm Beach, 155 Hammon Ave. Every Sat 9:30 pm-midnight. \$20 cover includes free drink coupon. 659-8100; thecolonypalmbeach.com

8/6-7 - A Midsummer Night's Dream at Sol Children Theatre, 3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Runs through 8/21. F&Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$20/general; \$10/student. 447-8829; eveningstarproductions.org

AUGUST 7-13

Sunday - 8/7 Bridge Duplicate at Rutherford Community Center, 2000 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Sanctioned ACBL duplicate bridge game for the experienced player. Light lunch served. Partners available for singles. Sun (except special events and holidays) through 8/28. 12:30-4 pm. \$10/at the door. Reservations or partners: 338-2995; myboca.us

8/7 - Symphony of the Americas Summerfest 2016: Best of the Best at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Featuring soloists from 25 years of Summerfest. 6 pm. \$20/general admission; \$45/VIP includes post-reception. 800-564-9539; fauevents.com

Monday - 8/8 - Adult Watercolor Painting Workshop at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Instructor provides class lesson/lecture, emphasis on composition/drawing, then a painting demo. Remainder of class time is one-on-one instruction, finishing with class critique. Ages 18 & up. M or W 10 am-1 pm. Monthly \$35/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/8 - Rappaccini's Daughter and Vivisection part of Great Books group at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. 10-11:30 am. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

8/8 - Senior Bingo at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adults age 50 & up. M&W 10:30 am-noon. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

Municipal Meetings

8/8 & 22 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Cir. 7 pm. Agenda: lantana.org

8/9 - Boca Raton - Second & fourth Tuesday at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W Palmetto Park Rd. 6 pm. Agenda: myboca.us

8/12 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday at Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Rd. 9 am. Agenda: gulfstream.org

8/16 - Boynton Beach - First and third Tuesday at Boynton Beach City Hall, 100 E Boynton Beach Blvd. 6:30 pm. Agenda: boynton-beach.org

8/16 & 23 - Delray Beach - First & third Tuesdays at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda: mydelraybeach.com

8/23 - Manalapan - Fourth Tuesday at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S Ocean Blvd. 9:30 am. Agenda: manalapan.org

8/23 - South Palm Beach - Fourth Tuesday at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 7:00 pm. Agenda: southpalmbeach.com

8/25 - Briny Breezes - Fourth Thursday at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda: townofbrinybreezes-fl.com

8/8 - Empowerment Zone at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Coaching in resume writing, networking, interviewing skills. Every M&Th 1-4:30 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

8/8 - Career Transitions at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Use a database to discover interests, choose a career, prepare a resume, search job openings, more. Prerequisite: some computer/typing skills. Adults. 2-3 pm. Free. 393-7021; bocalibrary.org

8/8 - Monday Matinee: Jaws (1984/PG) at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 3 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

8/8 - 3rd Annual Boca's Got Talent at Dubliner Irish Pub, 435 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Benefits Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Sponsored by Plum Productions. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$20 (includes one drink, appetizers). 954-776-6805; nsloane@msfocus.org

8/8 - Downtown Lake Worth Food Truck Invasion at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave. 2nd M 6-10 pm. 844-682-7466; foodtruckinvasion.com

8/8 - Happy Squares Dance Club at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. All skill levels welcome. Ages 18 & up. Every M 6:45-9:15 pm. \$6/person. 865-2611; boynton-beach.org

8/8 - Daymond John at Florida Atlantic University Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. *Shark Tank* panelist presentation. 7 pm. \$50-\$75. VIP package available. 800-745-3000; fauevents.com

8/8 - Bike Nite at Tilted Kilt Pub & Brewery, 3320 Airport Rd #1, Boca Raton. Held by Fury Road Riders, benefits Natural High, a national 501(c)3 non-profit organization dedicated to inspire youth to discover their natural high so they have a reason to say no to drugs and alcohol. Tilted Kilt donates 10% of food bill to Natural High. Every M 7 pm. 504-3310; furyroadrc.com

8/8 - Adult Beginner Dance: Tango at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Tango is essentially walking with a partner and the music. Every M 7:50-10:50 pm. Per class: \$9/resident; \$10/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/8-31 - Love Our Locals Wild Weekdays

Specials at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. \$5 off all regular price, full-price daytime admissions 9 am-4:15 pm weekdays through 8/31. Check website or Facebook for coupons. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

Tuesday - 8/9 - Pickleball: Advanced Play at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. Adults. T/Th/F 9 am-1 pm. Monthly pass \$15/resident, \$20/non-resident; 3-month pass \$40/resident, \$50/non-resident; 6-month pass \$60/resident, \$70/non-resident. 243-7250; mydelraybeach.com

8/9 - Adult Studio Time at Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Learn to use a slab roller, coil maker, electric wheel. Ages 18+. No materials provided. Held again 8/11. 9 am-noon. \$19-\$25/1 session. 742-6650; boynton-beach.org

8/9 - Adwords vs SEO Workshop at Delray Beach TED Center, 401 W Atlantic Ave #09. Introduction, understanding, setting up uses of Google Adwords, SEO strategy, Google Analytics, utilization of tools to manage page rank. Limited seating. 9:30-11:30 am. Free. 265-3790 x111; flwbc.org

8/9 - Chess Club at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Knowledge of the game necessary. Ages 18 & up. T&F Noon-4 pm. Annual fee: \$20/resident; \$30/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/9 - Boca Raton Noon Toastmasters at Train Depot, 747 S Dixie Hwy. Improve public speaking, leadership abilities. Every T 12:15-1:15 pm. Free. 251-4164; toastmastersclub.org

8/9 - 2016 PBC Summer Golf Croquet League Finals at National Croquet Center, 700 Florida Mango Rd, West Palm Beach. F 1-3 pm. Free. 478-2300 x3; croquetnational.com

8/9 - Couples Round Dance at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Learn figures/routines to waltz, swing, foxtrot. Ages 18 & up. Every T 1-3 pm (high intermediate level), 3-4:30 pm (beginner level). \$6/person. 352-455-5759; boynton-beach.org

8/9 - Modern Line Dance Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Enhance quality of life through modern music/dance. Age 50 & up. Every T 1:30-2:30 pm. Per class:

\$5/resident; \$6/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/9 - Socrates Cafe at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every T. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

8/9 - Evening Book Group: Ani's Ghost by Michael Ondaatje at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

8/9 - Free Music & Interactive Art at Veterans Park Recreation Center, 50 NW 1st Ave, Delray Beach. Bring an instrument, join the open jam session style music. Easels & art supplies set up for anyone wanting to explore their inner creativity in a noninstructional environment. Join in or sit and listen! All ages. 2nd T 6-9 pm. Free. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/9 - Celebrate Summer Dinner at Oceans 234, 234 N Ocean Blvd, Deerfield Beach. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. Benefits Boca Raton Christian School. 6-8 pm. \$30/adult; \$15/child 12 & under. 391-2727 x352; bocaratonchamber.com

8/9 - Soul Line Dancing at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Ages 18+. Every T 7-8:30 pm. \$6/person. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

Wednesday - 8/10 - Lawn Bowling at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Enjoy a sport that takes skill, practice. Ages 18 & up. W/F 9 am-noon. Annual fee: \$40/resident; \$50/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/10 - Socrates Cafe at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every W 11:30 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

8/10 - Gallery Tour at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Docent-led tour through current exhibitions. Every W 1 pm. Free w/museum admission. 495-0233; morikami.org

8/10 - Getting to Know Your New iPad at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 544-8578; bocalibrary.org

8/10 - Zonta Club of Boca Raton at Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 2nd W 5:30 pm. \$30. 482-1013; zontabocaraton.org

8/10 - Creating Encore Careers in the Second Half of Life: A Workshop at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Rosemary Nixon, Certified Retirement Coach. 6-7:30 am. Free. 706-5338l creatyourbestretirement.co

8/10 - Summer Evening Stroll with the Director at Mounts Botanical Garden, 563 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Walking tour. Meet at Garden Entrance. 6-7:30 pm. \$10/non-member. 233-1757; mounts.org

8/10 - Pickleball at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Combines badminton and tennis. Adults. W 6-8:30 pm; Sat 9 am-noon. \$5/person; annual pass: \$130/resident, \$165/non-resident. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

8/10 - Building Resiliency in the Garden at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N

Summer

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Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Speaker: Laurie Albrecht. Learn how to save on water bills, planning for the gardens of the future. 6:30-8 pm. \$10/member; \$15/non-member. 233-1757; mounts.org

8/10 - Writers' Corner at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Manuscript critiquing by published authors. 6:30-8 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

8/10 - Women's National Book Association Meeting at Murder on the Beach Mystery Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Guest speaker Diana Abu-Jaber: Making a Writing Life: How to Write Your Own Recipe. Small bites, wine. 6:30 pm. \$10/non-member. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

8/10 - Delray Beach Orchid Society at Veterans Park Recreation Center, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. 2nd W 7 pm. Free. Cash/check only. 412-6752; delraybeachorchidsociety.com

Thursday - 8/11 - 2016 Celebration of Education Breakfast hosted by Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce at Delray Beach Golf Club, 200 Highland Ave. Guest speakers Jeff Rubin & Kiwane Alexander-Prophite. 8-9:30 am. \$20-\$35. Register: 278-0424; delraybeach.com

8/11 - Quilters meet at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest. Share quilting information, perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. Every Th 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886; boyntonlibrary.org

8/11 - Knit 'N Purl at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Rotating facilitators. Held again 8/25. 10:30 am. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

8/11 - What's Cookin'? Cookbook Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Monthly cookbook, food lit, potluck club. Noon. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

8/11 - Adult Acrylics Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Local instructor teaches basic acrylic painting techniques to beginners; also available for instruction to advanced painters. Call for list of supplies needed. Age 18 & up. Every Th noon-3 pm. Per class: \$10/resident; \$12/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/11 - The Renaissance of Classical Cuisine: Lunch with Javier Sanchez, Executive Chef at Renato's, 87 Via Mizner, Palm Beach. Part of Society of the Four Arts Campus on the Lake programs. Outstanding Palm Beach Chefs pay tribute to the Legacy of Auguste Escoffier. Each discussion followed by 3-course lunch. 12:30 pm. \$75. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

8/11 - Mary Poppins presented by Sol Children Theatre at Olympic Heights Performing Arts Theater, 20101 Lyons Rd, Boca Raton. 2 pm & 7 pm. \$15. 447-8829; solchildren.org

8/11 - Senior Bridge at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Experienced players

welcome. Partners not needed. Every Th 2:30-4 pm. Annual fee: \$15/resident +\$1/game; \$25/non-resident + \$2/game. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

8/11 - Snake Feedings at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Hear a short talk about the animal, watch while it is fed. Every Th 3:15 pm. Free. 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

8/11 - Boca Builds Hope at Clive Daniel Home, 1351 NW Boca Raton Blvd. Benefits Place of Hope children's agency building hope for foster children and youth. Light bites, refreshments. 5:30-8 pm. \$20. 483-0962; placeofhopeincker.org

8/11 - Hook, Wine & Sinker at Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Benefits Twin Palms Center for the Disabled. Part of Boca Chamber Festival Days. A nautical art & wine extravaganza. 6-8:30 pm. \$60/advance; \$75/at the door. 395-4433; bocaratonchamber.com

8/11 - The Next Generation Road Rascals Car Show at Lake Worth Casino Building & Beach Complex, 10 S Ocean Blvd. 2nd Th 6-9 pm. rstarr2010@gmail.com

8/11 - Young Leaguers in the K(NOW) Organizational Meeting presented by League of Women Voters Palm Beach County, hosted by Gunster at 777 S Flagler Dr #500 East, West Palm Beach. Ages 18-45. 6:30 pm. RSVP: 305-299-0232; stephaniedutko@gmail.com

8/11 - Boca Raton Orchid Society at Safe Schools Institute, 1790 NW Spanish River Blvd. Brian Monk: Some Like It Hot: Brazilian Miltonias. 2nd Th 7:30 pm. Free. 394-5910; brosonline.org

8/11 - It's a Sock Hop with Joey and the Paradons at The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 8/21. 7:30 pm. \$10/advance; \$12/advance; \$15/advance; \$18/advance; \$21/advance; \$24/advance; \$27/advance; \$30/advance; \$33/advance; \$36/advance; \$39/advance; \$42/advance; \$45/advance; \$48/advance; \$51/advance; \$54/advance; \$57/advance; \$60/advance; \$63/advance; \$66/advance; \$69/advance; \$72/advance; \$75/advance; \$78/advance; \$81/advance; \$84/advance; \$87/advance; \$90/advance; \$93/advance; \$96/advance; \$99/advance; \$102/advance; \$105/advance; \$108/advance; \$111/advance; \$114/advance; \$117/advance; \$120/advance; \$123/advance; \$126/advance; \$129/advance; \$132/advance; \$135/advance; \$138/advance; \$141/advance; \$144/advance; \$147/advance; \$150/advance; \$153/advance; \$156/advance; \$159/advance; \$162/advance; \$165/advance; \$168/advance; \$171/advance; \$174/advance; \$177/advance; \$180/advance; \$183/advance; \$186/advance; \$189/advance; \$192/advance; \$195/advance; \$198/advance; \$201/advance; \$204/advance; \$207/advance; 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Free. 370-7740; sfsiencecenter.org

8/18 - Concert: Royale Majestique at The Fieldhouse at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 9-11 pm. \$10. 243-7922 x1; oldschoolsquare.org

Friday - 8/19 - Adult Coloring Club at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Bi-weekly. Ages 18+. Held again 9/2. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

8/19 - Safari Night: Sports at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Explore the zoo, enjoy zookeeper talks, live music, cash bar, food for purchase. 4:15-9 pm. \$14.50/non-member adult; \$10.50/non-member child (3-12 yrs); free/Zoo member & child under 3. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

8/19 - Ladies Night Out at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. A night celebrating women in science with fun, food, fashion, wine, pampering. Silent auction benefits GEMS Club. Ages 21+. 6-9 pm. \$10/advance; \$15/at the door. 832-2026; sfsiencecenter.org/ladies-night-out

8/19 - Evening on the Avenue at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Live music, food vendors, crafts, artists selling their artwork. 1st & 3rd F 6-10 pm. Free. 588-8344; lakeworth.org

8/19 - Opening Reception: Sizzling HOT at Artisans on the Ave, 830 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Light refreshments. 6-9 pm. Free. 582-3300; artisansontheave.com

8/19 - Summer in the City: The Symphonia Boca Raton at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Bring chairs, blanket; chairs for rent \$5. No outside food/beverage. 7:30 pm. Free. 54-8600; mizneramp

8/19-20 - Delray Beach Retailer's Summer Clearance Sale: Shop 'til You Drop at Seagate Hotel & Spa, 1000 E Atlantic Ave. Great deals on favorite items from 11 downtown boutiques. 10 am-6 pm. Free/admission. 655-4920; theseagatehotel.com

8/19-21 - It Had to Be You at Actor's Rep Bhetty Waldron Theater, 1009 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Runs through 9/4. F/Sat 8 pm; Sat/Sun 2pm. \$21. 339-4687; kwpproductions.com

Saturday - 8/20 - Hillsboro Lighthouse Tour - Meet at Sands Harbor Resort and Marina, north side, 125 N Riverside Dr, Pompano Beach. Visitors park in Pompano Beach City Parking (fee required) across from Sands Harbor. Look for HLPs Lighthouse tour table beginning at 8:15 am. Transportation to and from lighthouse is only by tour boat provided by South Florida Diving Headquarters. First boat departs 9 am. Last boat returns 4 pm. USCG regulations require closed-toe flat shoes with rubber soles to climb lighthouse. Children must be accompanied by an adult and a minimum of 48" tall to climb the tower. No pets allowed. 8:15 am-4 pm. \$25 transportation fee. 954-942-2102; hillsborolighthouse.org/tours

8/20 - Art Al Fresco at Lake Worth Casino Building & Beach Complex, 10 S Ocean Blvd. Presented by Lake Worth Art League. Select Sat through 12/24. 9 am-5 pm. lakeworth.org

8/20 - Historical Fiction part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor Eliot Kleinberg. 10 am. \$25. Registration: 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

8/20 - Exhibition: Women in the Visual Arts - ARTistic Visions at Cultural Council of Palm Beach County Main Gallery, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Runs through 10/1. T-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Free. 471-2901; palmbeachculture.com

8/20 - Taste History Culinary Tours of Historic Delray Beach & Boynton Beach conducted by Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs from Macy's (outside East Entrance) Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave. 4-hour tour includes bus and walking tour, food sampling, visits to historical and cultural sites. Narrated by live guide. 3rd & 4th Sat year-round, rain or shine. 11 am. \$45/adult & senior citizen; free/child under 18 (max 5 children per family). Reservations required: 243-2662; tastehistoryculinarytours.org

8/20 - Quintessential Trios: Quit, Grabiec, and Robbins at The Palm Beaches Theatre, 250 S Ocean Blvd, Manalapan. Featuring works by Rachmaninoff, Dvorak and Shostakovich. 2 pm. 855-728-8497; palmbeachestheatre.org

8/20 - Time and Its Passing with Mickey Karger at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Poetry reading, in-depth writing analysis. 2 pm. Free. 266-0194; delraylibrary.org

8/20 - Rod McDonald, Guitar & George Goehring, Piano at Steinway Piano Gallery, 7490 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Presented by Brandeis National Committee. 4 pm. \$20/ member advance; \$25/guest & at the door. 998-7784

8/20 - Food Truck Safari Night at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Explore the zoo, enjoy zookeeper talks, live music, cash bar, food for purchase. 4:30-9 pm. \$9/adult member; \$10/non-member adult; \$6/ child member; \$7/non-member child (3-12 yrs); free/child under 3. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

8/20 - 9th Annual Boca's Ballroom Battle at Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E Camino Real. Benefits George Snow Scholarship Fund. Elegant cocktail reception, dance showcase. 6-10 pm. \$150-\$250. 347-6799; ballroombattle.com

8/20 - Young Ambassadors for Hope White Party: Havana Nights at 1141 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Benefits Place of Hope; food, clothing, educational needs for foster children. Live music, dancing, silent auction, Cuban cuisine. 6:30 pm. \$65/person; \$110/couple. RSVP: 483-0962; placeofhopeinker.org

8/20-21 - Florida Junior Tour at Quail Ridge Country Club, 3715 Golf Rd, Boynton Beach. 84 golfers compete in 16-18 age divisions. Sat: registration 10:30 am-1:30 pm; round one tee times of the 1st & 10th tees noon-1:57 pm; Sun: final round tee times 7:30-9:27 am; awards presentation 3 pm. Golfer entry fee: \$95-\$115. 813-632-3742; fsga.org

AUGUST 21-27

Sunday - 8/21 - Concert: Camerata del Re: Strike the Viol part of Music At St. Paul's series at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 S Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 3 pm. \$20/preferred seating; \$15/regular seating, \$5/student. 276-4541; music.stpaulsdelray.org

Monday - 8/22 - Lillies and The Feminine Mystique part of Great Books group at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. 10-11:30 am. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

8/22 - Euphoria by Lily King at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Afternoon Book Group. 1 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

8/22 - Margarita Monday at Rocco's Tacos & Tequila Bar, 5250 Town Center Circle, Boca Raton. KidSafe Foundation, Rocco's Tacos and Minuteman Press partner to prevent child sexual abuse, bullying, internet dangers. 2 Rocco's signature drinks & appetizers. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25/advance; \$35/at the door. 237-3004; kidsafefoundation.org/Roccos

8/22 - Three Man by Todd Bruno at Evening Star Productions at Sol Theatre, 3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Part of Summer Theatre Fest Reading Series. 8 pm. Free. 447-8829; eveningstarproductions.org

8/22-23 - The Sensuous Senator Auditions at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. Production dates 10/8-23. 4 men/5 women (ages 20-70). Prepared monologues welcome but not necessary. 7 pm. Free. 272-1281 x4; delraybeachplayhouse.com

Tuesday - 8/23 - H is for Hawk by Helen Macdonald part of Book Club discussion by Friends of the Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

8/23 - The Predictive Entrepreneur Course at Florida Atlantic University Adams Center for Entrepreneurship, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Instructor Meredith Madsen, CEO/owner Madsen Advertising & Glitter Tots. Every T through 9/20. 6:30-9:20 pm. \$99/person; \$75/ FAU faculty, staff, alumni. Register: 297-3654; fau.edu/specialtopicseries

Wednesday - 8/24 - Light Up the Night at Prime Cigar & Wine Bar, 2240 NW 19th St, Boca Raton. Benefits Junior Achievement of South Florida. 6-9 pm. \$50-125/advance; \$75-150/at the door (includes 2 drinks, cigar, hor d'oeuvres). 954-979-7124; jacqueline@jasouthflorida.org

8/24 - 2nd Annual Lip Sync Battle at Blue Martini at Town Center Boca Raton, 6000 Glades Rd #C-1380. Benefits Nat King Cole Generation Hope Inc. for music education. Donations of new or gently used brass, woodwind, percussion or string instrument will be repurposed and distributed to schools/ organizations that serve children who are unable to purchase their own. 6:30-8:30 pm. \$25/advance; \$35/at the door. 213-8209; natkingcolegenhope.org

Thursday - 8/25 - Business & Bagels at Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce, 140 NE 1st St. 8-9 am. \$5/member; \$10/nonmember. 278-0424; delraybeach.com

8/25 - Chocolate for Charity: Sweet School Supplies at Mack Insurance Group, 7251 W Palmetto Park Rd #206, Boca Raton. Benefits Adopt-a-Family of the Palm Beaches. Donate school supplies; enjoy homemade sweets. 9 am-4 pm. Free w/donation of school supplies. 674-0774; mackinsgroup.com

8/25 - Making a Garden Trough: The Hypertufa Process at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Presented by Master Gardener Ted Johnson. 9 am-noon. \$30/member; \$35/non-member. 233-1757; mounts.org

8/25 - Back To School Brunch at Lakeside Terrace, 7880 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Presented in partnership with The American Association of Caregiving Youth and Allegiance Home Health. 10 am-noon. \$50/advance; \$60/at the door. 395-4433; bocaratonchamber.com

8/25 - Beer and Burger Night at Barrel of Monks Brewing, 1141 S Rogers Circle #5, Boca Raton. Benefits Emy's Promise, education and enrichment for young women in foster care. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25/advance; \$30/at the door. Emypromise.org

8/25 - Boca Screening: Gregory Crewdson: Brief Encounters (NR) at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 6 pm. Free w/paid museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

8/25 - Art Talk with Carol Prusa at Cornell Art Museum at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 6-8 pm. \$15/adult; \$5/ student w/ ID. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

8/25 - Curator's Conversations: Americans at Giverny at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Curators lead insightful discussions about special exhibitions, installations, museum collection. All ages. 6:30 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

8/25 - Canvas & Cocktails at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Create art; enjoy wine, craft beer, signature cocktail. 7-9 pm. \$35/includes materials & one drink ticket. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

Friday - 8/26 - Safari Night: Fairytale at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Explore the zoo, enjoy zookeeper talks, live music, cash bar, food for purchase. 4:15-9 pm. \$14.50/non-member adult; \$10.50/non-member child (3-12 yrs); free/child under 3. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

8/26 - Charmed By Charity at Alex and Ani, 6000 Glades Rd #1207E, Boca Raton. 15% donation from total sales will be made to the Wayside House. 6-8 pm. 395-4433; bocaratonchamber.com

8/26 - 26 - Delray Art League Opening Reception at Milagro Center, 695 Auburn Ave, Delray Beach. Light bites & wine. 20% of all art proceeds benefit Milagro Center. 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. RSVP: 279-2970; nescalera@milagrocenter.org

8/26 - Sick Puppies Stand Up Show at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real #330, Boca Raton. 9-10:30 pm. \$15/online; \$20/ at the door. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

Saturday - 8/27 - Community Yard Sale at Compass Community Center, 201 N Dixie Hwy, Lake Worth. Donations accepted 8/25-26. Benefits the SMART ride for AIDS organizations. 8 am-noon. 533-9699; compassglcc.com

8/27 - Okay, You Got Published. Now What? part of Florida Authors Academy Workshop at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Instructor Nancy J. Cohen. Registration: 10 am. \$25. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

8/27 - Draw Like an Artist Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 18+. Flower and Vase Watercolor Pencil Drawing 10:30 am-12:30 pm; Fruit Still Life Watercolor Pencil Class 1:15-3:15 pm. Per class: \$20/resident; \$35/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

8/27 - Open House at Boca Raton Museum of Art School, 801 W Palmetto Park Rd. Visit art studios, see demonstrations, meet teachers, light refreshments, raffle prizes, give-aways. 1-4 pm. Free. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

8/27 - Russian Masters featuring Anastasiya Naplekova at Steinway Piano Gallery, 7490 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Presented by Piano Lovers. 4 pm. \$25. pianolovers.org

8/27 - Wine & All that Jazz hosted by Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce at Boca Raton Resort & Club, 501 E Camino Real. Benefits the Chamber's nonprofit Golden Bell Education Foundation. 7-10 pm. \$65-75/general; \$100-\$120/VIP. 395-4433; bocaratonchamber.com

8/27 - The Reverend KM Williams at Arts Garage. 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Blues/Gospel. Bring food/beverage. 8-10 pm. \$40-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

8/27-28 - Auditions for Lake Worth Has Talent II at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Auditions for 10/30 show. 1-5 pm. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

8/27-28 - DaVinci & Michelangelo: The Titans Experience at The Palm Beaches Theatre, 250 S Ocean Blvd, Manalapan. Sat 7 pm; Sun 2 pm. 855-728-8497; palmbeachestheatre.org

8/27-29 - USTA Summer Smash Sectionals Qualifying Tennis Tournament at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. One of the largest USTA amateur tournaments in Florida, more than 400 players in the Boys & Girls 14s, 16s and 18s divisions. Hosted by City of Delray Beach. Boys/Girls 14s Qualifying Sites: Patch Reef Park, 2000 NW 51 St, Boca Raton & Delray Beach Tennis Center. Boys/Girls 16s & 18s Qualifying Sites: Delray Swim & Tennis Club, 2350 Jaeger Dr; Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Dr; Delray Beach Tennis Center; The Polo Club Boca Raton, 5400 Champion Blvd. Matches begin daily 8:15 am. Spectator admission free. 330-6003; yellowtennisball.com

100 N Palmway, Lake Worth. Live French Accordion music. 4 pm. \$25/advance; \$30/at the door. 582-6609; saepiscopal@aol.org

Monday - 8/29 - Cercle Francais: French Conversation Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Rotating facilitators. 2 pm. Free. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

Tuesday - 8/30 - Live Rock Concert at Boca Resto Lounge, 3360 N Federal Hwy. Guest appearance by former major league baseball player Ryan Shealy. Benefits A Child Is Missing. 5:30-7:30 pm. \$25/advance; \$35/at the door. 954-763-1288; achildismissing.org

Thursday - 9/1 - Sumi-e Ink Painting at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Th through 9/22. Floral 10:30 am-12:30 pm; landscape 1:30-3:30 pm. Registration: \$55/member; \$60/ nonmember. 495-0233; morikami.org

9/1 - Drawing in the Museum at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 6-7:45 pm. Free w/paid museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

9/1 - Opening Reception: Walter Hnatysh Exhibition at Florida Atlantic University Galleries, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Exhibition runs through 10/22. 6:30 pm. Free. 297-2661; fau.edu/galleries

9/1 - Silent Disco at The Fieldhouse at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. DJ dance music experienced through high-quality, wireless headphones. 9-11 pm. \$15. 243-7922 x1; oldschoolsquare.org

Friday - 9/2 - Albert Castiglia at Arts Garage. 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Tribute to Chicago's Blues masters. Bring food/beverage.

8-10 pm. \$40-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Saturday - 9/3 - 2nd Annual Save the Jaguar 5K at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Benefits Madidi Tambopata in Bolivia. 6-7 am packet pickup; 7:30-10:30 am race. Adult (18 & older): \$35/ advance, \$40/race day; student (17 & younger): \$25. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

9/3 - Guy Bavli: Master of the Mind at The Palm Beaches Theatre, 250 S Ocean Blvd, Manalapan. 2 & 7:30 pm. 855-728-8497; palmbeachestheatre.org

9/3 - Sean Chambers at Arts Garage. 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Blues-rock guitar band. Bring food/beverage. 8-10 pm. \$40-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

9/3-5 - USTA Summer Smash Sectionals Tennis Tournament at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. One of the largest USTA amateur tournaments in Florida, more than 400 players in the Boys & Girls 14s, 16s and 18s divisions. Hosted by City of Delray Beach. Boys 12s & 16s Match Sites: Delray Beach Tennis Center & Delray Swim & Tennis Club, 2350 Jaeger Dr. Girls 16s Match Sites: The Polo Club Boca Raton, 5400 Champion Blvd; Broken Sound Country Club, 2401 Willow Springs Dr, Boca Raton; Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Dr. Boys/Girls 18s Match Sites: Boca West Country Club & Broken Sound Country Club. Boys/Girls 14s Match Sites: South County Regional Park, 11200 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton & Delray Beach Tennis Center. All match sites begin at 8 am except Polo Club and Delray Swim & Tennis Club begin at 8:15 am. Spectator admission free. 330-6003; yellowtennisball.com

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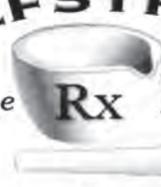
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Monday-Friday 9 am-5 pm; Saturday 9 am-noon



PUGH'S POOLS & SPAS

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313 N. RAILROAD AVENUE
BOYNTON BEACH, FL



The Fite Group Luxury Homes

Delray Beach
561-243-6000

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Palm Beach Gardens
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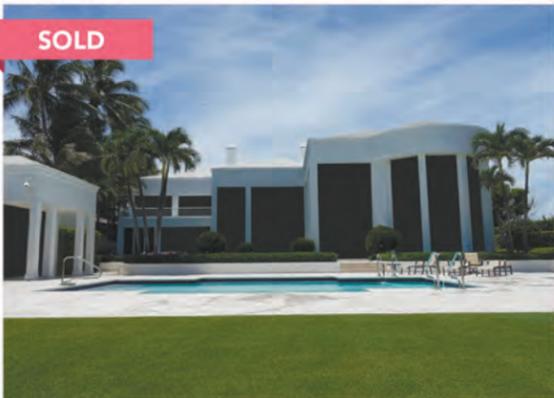


1920 & 1940 S Ocean Boulevard *Manalapan*
9 Bedrooms | 8.2 Baths | 9,312 living sq. ft. | 3.82 acres | 300 +/- ft. frontage
\$27,000,000



SALE PENDING

502 N Ocean Boulevard *Delray Beach*
8 Bedrooms | 9.3 Baths | 1/1 Guest House
25,834 total sq. ft. | 2.767 acres | \$28,850,000



SOLD

711 S Ocean Boulevard *Delray Beach*
6 Bedrooms | 9.3 Baths | 12,020 living sq. ft. | 114 ft. frontage
\$16,975,000



1730 Lands End Road *Manalapan*
7 Bedrooms | 8.1 Baths | 7,559 living sq. ft. | 350 +/- ft. frontage
\$9,995,000



1245 Lands End Road *Manalapan*
5 Bedrooms | 6.2 Bathrooms | 7,065 living sq. ft.
\$5,900,000



409 N Atlantic Drive *Hypoluxo Island*
6 Bedrooms | 6.2 Bathrooms | 4,781 living sq. ft.
\$5,750,000



SOLD

825 W Oyster Lane *Hypoluxo Island*
5 Bedrooms | 5.1 Baths | 5,148 living sq. ft.
\$4,495,000



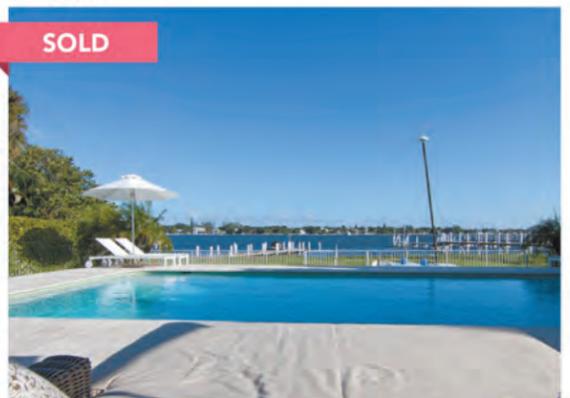
961 Lands End Road *Hypoluxo Island*
5 Bedrooms | 6.2 Baths | 6,230 living sq. ft.
\$3,995,000



1013 N Atlantic Drive *Hypoluxo Island*
5 Bedrooms | 5.1 Baths | 4,391 living sq. ft.
\$2,195,000



1 Spoonbill Road *Manalapan*
3 Bedrooms | 3.1 Baths | 3,214 living sq. ft.
\$1,900,000



SOLD

210 S Lake Drive *Lantana*
5 Bedrooms | 3 Baths | 1/1 Guest House | 3,521 living sq. ft.
\$1,585,000



706 N Atlantic Drive *Hypoluxo Island*
205 ft. x 80 ft. x 205 ft. x 70 ft. | 15,375 +/- sq. ft. lot
\$1,100,000



**Bunny Hiatt
Jack Elkins**

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JACK ELKINS