

Greet the day, greet the year



Each morning, photographer Joseph Vincent captures an image of the sun rising over Delray Beach. Early morning brings with it the opportunity of a new beginning. It also is a time for reflection.

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Boca Raton

City leaders seek fresh ideas for downtown parking woes

By Mary Hladky

On one point, at least, everyone agrees: There isn't enough parking in downtown Boca Raton.

What to do about that is another matter.

After wrestling with the issue for more than one hour at their Dec. 12 workshop meeting, City Council members agreed to explore

the possibility of starting a shuttle service that would ferry people from free public parking spots to downtown

restaurants and shops in the evenings.

They also pledged to reinvigorate efforts to build a downtown parking garage.

When the tourist season is in full swing, council members will cast fresh eyes on the downtown parking meter system to determine if meters are needed at all and, if they think meters are needed, how could they be used more effectively.

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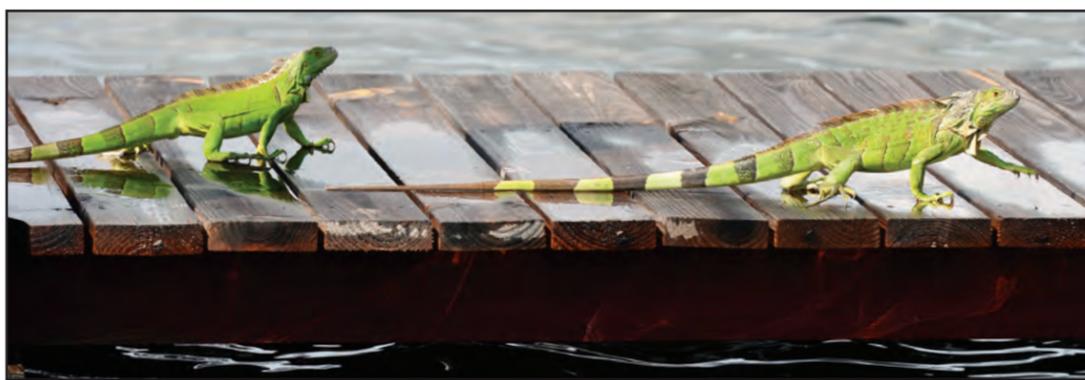
Your exotic neighbors — those pesky iguanas — are here to stay

By Cheryl Blackerby

Green iguanas are not your unobtrusive 5-inch garden lizards that scurry across sidewalks and terraces.

An iguana, which can grow to 6 feet in length, will get your attention. With no enemies but humans, they leisurely bask in the sun on seawalls, poop on pool decks and can destroy a vegetable garden. With their huge dewlaps, vertebral crests and menacing thick tails, no one would describe them as cute and sweet.

They are a new and startling sight on the South Florida



Three-foot-long iguanas run along a dock in Highland Beach. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

landscape. The first sighting in Palm Beach County was in 2003, according to Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission research. They first

appeared in Florida in Miami-Dade County in 1966.

In a short time they have become one of South Florida's most unwelcome nonnative

species.

"Here in Ocean Ridge, we first started discussing the iguana problem this past spring after receiving complaints

from some town residents in the Sabal Island area about an uptick in the number and frequency of iguana sightings and associated damage to flowering landscape in the area, as well as reptile feces evidenced on seawalls and pool decks," says Jamie Titcomb, Ocean Ridge town manager.

The town sought estimates from iguana trappers, who charge rates based on a "per cage, per day" baiting and retrieval system, which can be costly. And because most of the trapping would be on private

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Peter and Carmel Baronoff believe in giving back to the community. Photo provided

Editor's Note

New days unfold into new years

I am a watcher of the sunrise. Most mornings I observe the dawn, coffee in hand, cat at my side, from the cloistered comfort of my screen porch. No great awakening, just light changing from cool to warm as my coffee goes from hot to cold. It's a time I use to let my brain molecules align and get organized for the day ahead.

I can't recall when I first became devout about following the first light of day, but suspect it came about during a period of my early adulthood when sleep wasn't a consideration until the sun had cleared the horizon. Although my job then didn't begin until after 9 p.m., I never felt comfortable in that late-night lifestyle. I wanted to see the sun rise after the depth of sleep, not the dark of nightclubs.

But I learned from those gloomy years and from subsequent years singed with heartbreak and personal loss. I grew to understand that light does follow dark, just as dark follows light.

This past month has been one of darkness for many of our friends, co-workers and neighbors at *The Coastal Star*. In our office, the words *hospital* and *hospice*, *illness* and *obituary* have been used far too often over the holiday season.

Now with 2017 just above the horizon, it's a difficult time for many we know to look ahead.

If words can offer any small amount of solace, I'll share what I've come to know: As long as Earth's orbit around our sun stays constant, I can pull myself out of bed, pour a cup of coffee and watch the sun rise.

It's a small thing, but it's how I've learned during dark times to put one foot in front of the other and push through to another day — and now, yet again, on to another year.

Best wishes for 2017.



— Mary Kate Leming, Editor

Clarification

A column in the December edition of *The Coastal Star* stated the Boca Raton City Council in 2009 approved the \$7.5 million Wildflower property purchase "intent on turning it into a revenue producer." However, because of conflicting comments at the time in meetings about the purchase, it's unclear whether the council purchased the property specifically as a revenue producer.

According to minutes from the City Council meeting held on Dec. 8, 2009, where the council approved the purchase, Deputy City Manager George Brown stated the city had wanted to purchase the property for years, and once it was bought, the city would decide what to do with it.

Correction

In the December edition, *The Coastal Star* incorrectly said how Delray Beach Public Library staff learned of the library director's resignation. The library board called an early morning meeting on Nov. 15 to let the staff know.

OPAL Award winners are tireless volunteers

By Amy Woods

He serves on the board of trustees for Boca Raton Regional Hospital, chairs its medical staff review committee and runs one of the largest health care companies in the United States.

She has a background in bodybuilding, culinary arts and modeling and hosts a weekly television show about living life to the fullest. She wrote a book about it, too.

Both their résumés are reason enough for Peter and Carmel Baronoff to win a Boca Raton Rotary Club OPAL (Outstanding People And Leaders) Award. Add in their tireless philanthropic work raising scholarship funds to send local students to college, and they define the acronym.

Peter Baronoff, 58, a longtime Rotary member who chaired the ceremony in previous years, said news of the personal honor took him by surprise. He was having lunch with another Rotarian, thinking they were going to discuss nominees for the award's health-and-wellness category, when the following exchange occurred.

"He stopped me in the middle of our conversation while I was making a suggestion," Peter Baronoff said. "Then he said,

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"Unfortunately, you couldn't be there, but we've already decided who's going to be this year's honoree." And I said, "How can you do that to me?" And he said, "Real simple: Because it is you and Carmel." It kind of caught me in my tracks."

The lunch companion, Irving Gutin, died two months later, making the moment even more poignant.

"He was going to present Carmel and me the award," Peter Baronoff said.

The OPAL Award recognizes Boca Raton residents who have demonstrated a commitment to serve their community through charity efforts aimed at making the area a better place to live, work and play.

The Baronoffs will join honorees Arthur Adler, Yvonne Boice-Zucaro and Jordan Zimmerman on Jan. 14 at the

Boca West Country Club.

"Carmel and I have always believed in giving back to the community," Baronoff said. "We've been blessed with so many wonderful things in our lives. We like to help others. It's just something that's ingrained in us. Getting this award means we are doing the right thing."

Carmel Baronoff, 56, who has a degree from the Florida Culinary Institute, now the Lincoln Culinary Institute, puts it to good use.

She frequently offers to prepare dinners for 10 as auction items and, to date, has raised \$20,000 doing so. She also volunteered to cook a meal for more than 100 at another charity event.

"Whoever calls us, we help them," she said. "It's a team. People get awards, but you really can't do anything without support and help."

One of her most passionate causes is clothing and feeding single mothers and their children. She does so as president of St. Jude Catholic Church's Council of Catholic Women.

"People who do not have food and clothes in Florida is mind-blowing to me," she said. "It's here, and it's right in our neighborhood. Even Mother Teresa said you don't need to go to India to see the poor. And she was right." ★

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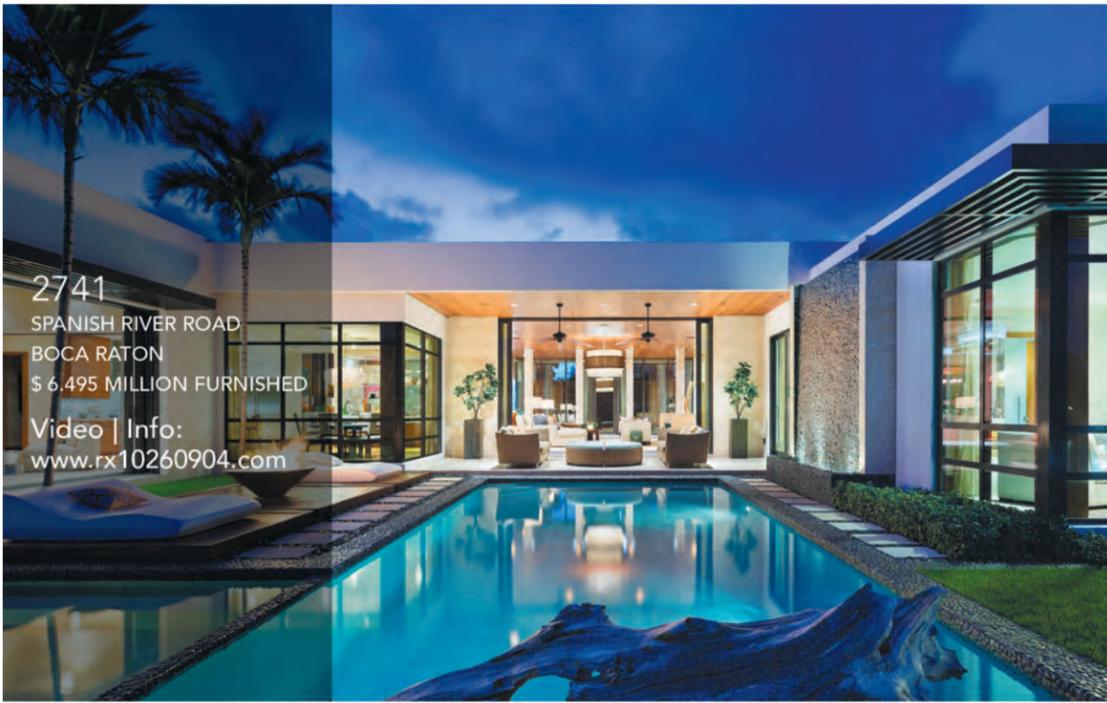
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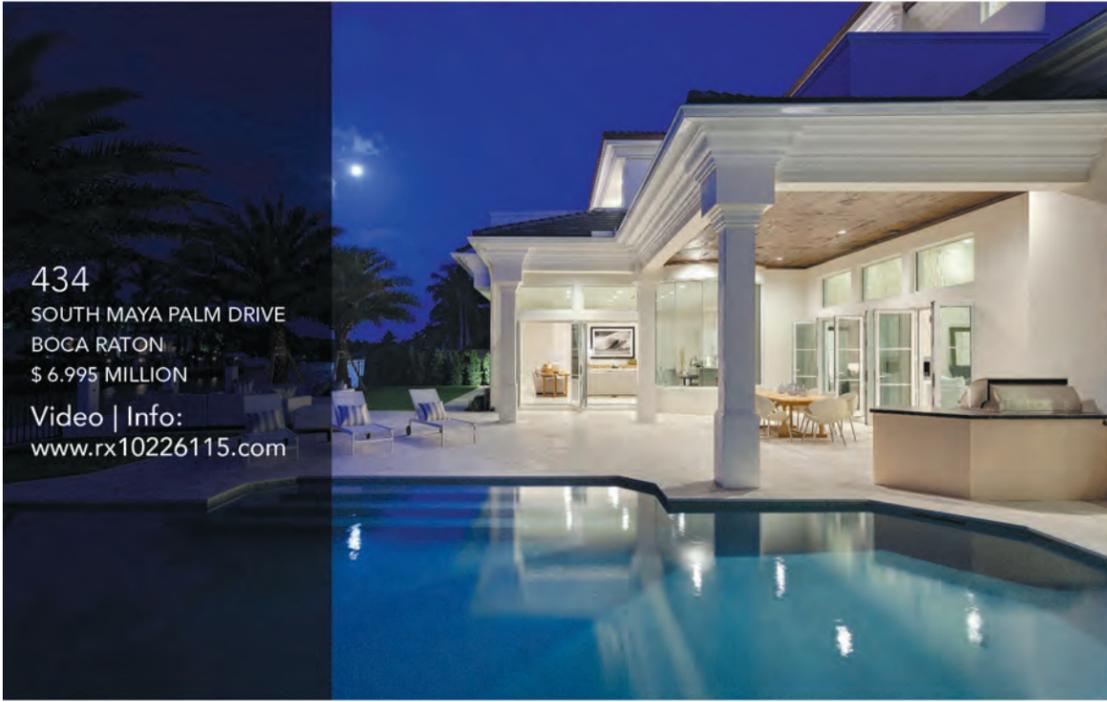
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Rusty revolver a mystifying find

By Ron Hayes

A little before 10 a.m. on Nov. 10, a maintenance worker helping to usher in a sparkling new future at Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club stumbled on a rusty piece of the past.

A mystery novelist could spin a dozen delightfully sinister histories for that rusty old Smith & Wesson, but the truth is probably more mundane.

"It was really close to Federal Highway, almost in the swale," said Eric Pierce,

the maintenance worker who called police after finding the gun. "Anyone driving by could have tossed it out a car window."

Officer Phillip Torsiello, who responded to Pierce's call, collected the rusty revolver and six .38-caliber bullets and carried them back to the station, where a check of the serial number with both the state and federal Crime Information Center databases yielded no information. The gun was not wanted in a crime.

Pierce's Facebook post did bring one intriguing result.

"I got one reply from a retired police officer from Deerfield Beach who said his service revolver had been stolen back in the '80s," he said. But the gun wasn't his.

"I love my job," Pierce said. "They're doing a \$2 million renovation to the golf maintenance facility for us. It's been there since 1959 when the course was erected, but now we're getting a rest room, a bathroom, eating facilities."

Pierce is a mower and wrencher at the club, one of 23 employees who keep the golf course playable. On the

Thursday morning, while preparing the ground around the new facility for new sod, he spotted something peeking from a mound of dirt.

"You couldn't even tell what it was," he remembered. "Just the butt end was sticking out."

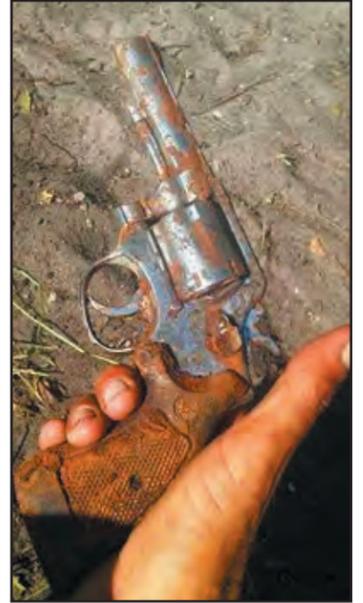
Pierce investigated and found a .38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver. Loaded.

"After we cleaned it up, it reminded me of a service revolver," he said. "It was so frozen with rust you couldn't have opened it or fired it."

While Pierce waited for police to arrive, he snapped a picture with his phone and posted it to Facebook.

"Anyone recognize this gun?" he asked.

Is it yours? ★



Police aren't sure of the gun's age or history. Photo provided

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Tire tracks lead to a pentagram vandalized in Sanborn Square. The pentagram was repaired and reinstalled Dec. 28. It was vandalized again early Jan. 2. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Vandals repeatedly deface satanic display

By Sallie James

A satanic pentagram with a banner disavowing the existence of heaven and hell was repeatedly vandalized after it was put up in Sanborn Square Park last month.

The pentagram display was erected under the protection of the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of religion and speech. The city has allowed religious groups to set up seasonal displays in the park at 72 N. Federal Highway for years.

Boca Raton Community Middle School teacher Preston Smith, a self-described atheistic satanist, created the pentagram sculpture and expected it to create the stir that it did. Police were called to the park eight times for vandalism-related incidents in December and January.

“It’s very polarizing,” conceded Smith, who lives in Lantana. He created the display to let others know that atheists in the community have the same right to make a statement as Christians, Jews and any other religious groups.

“If you open up public forums and invite one religious group you better be ready for anything,” Smith said. “The real intention is to rebuild the wall of separation between church and state. The Christians and Jews do not have a monopoly on wedging their views into our public sphere.”

Smith said vandals tore his display from its base on Dec. 20 and shredded the accompanying banner, from the Freedom From Religion Foundation. The banner, which was spray-painted on another occasion and stolen once, proclaimed there are “no gods, no devils, no angels, no heaven or hell.”

The display went back up on Dec. 28 after being repaired, Smith said.

The city acknowledged the controversial nature of the pentagram display in a Dec. 6 statement, noting that previous religious displays in Sanborn Square have “contained messages projecting the themes of peace, forgiveness and harmony.”

“This display appears to be more about shock value,

attention and challenging our commitment to constitutionally protected free speech rather than promoting goodwill, respect and tolerance during the holiday season,” the city statement said. ★

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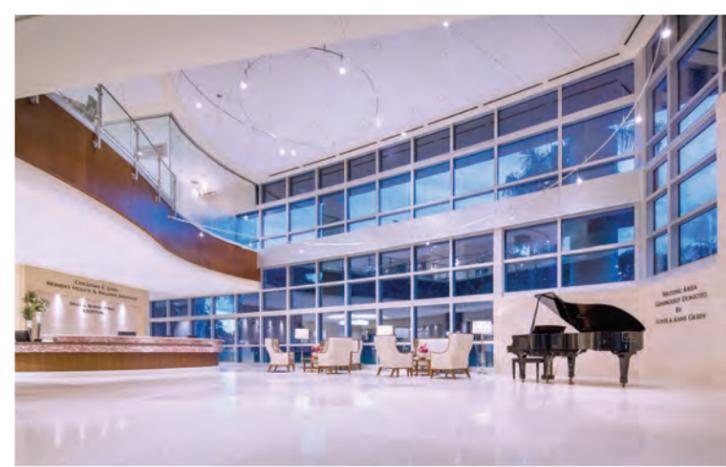
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Delray Beach

Commission vacancy sparks divisive actions, contentious meetings

By Jane Smith

The Delray Beach City Commission remains deadlocked over filling a seat left vacant when Vice Mayor Al Jacquet resigned Nov. 8 to take a state House seat won in the November election. It's a temporary vacancy, however, because that commission seat will be up for grabs on the March 14 ballot.

The commission's disagreement has created a rift in Delray Beach. It's led to emotionally charged City Commission meetings, a nasty mailer that criticized the mayor, an automated phone call that rebuked two city commissioners, and two court papers filed to force the city to follow its charter and hold a special election within 60 days.

The first legal action, filed Dec. 7 by resident Kenneth MacNamee, who applied to fill Jacquet's seat, was set aside after resident J. Reeve Bright filed a similar action on Dec. 15.

Bright had secured a hearing on Dec. 30. The former lawyer personally served legal



Dozens of residents wore yellow in support of Yvonne Odom's selection for interim commissioner at the contentious Dec. 13 Delray Beach commission meeting. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

documents to the city manager and city commissioners. But because of this, the judge ruled that the action could not be heard Dec. 30, saying that Bright must use a process server

to hand out legal documents.

After the documents are properly served, a new hearing will be scheduled within two days. As of press time, the hearing date hadn't been set.

Meanwhile, the deadlock is building walls in Delray Beach.

"I used to think all of the negativity was just on Facebook," resident and business owner Ryan Boylston said at the Dec. 13 commission meeting. "But in the last week, I've seen a mailer, I've heard about a robo call and I've seen people wearing T-shirts on a Delray Beach float (in the holiday parade) that I didn't think were prideful of our city."

The people on the Garlic Fest float included former Mayor Jeff Perlman. He wrote a blog post about the Dec. 10 parade, saying he wore the T-shirt with its "Lake Worth Making Delray Nervous" wording in jest.

"If a Garlic Fest float can anger you, I suppose you are blessed," he wrote on the YourDelrayBoca.com website under a blog post called Teachable Moments.

Twice the Delray Beach commissioners have voted on filling the vacant seat. They agreed the commission needed a minority representative to replace Jacquet, who is Haitian-American, but they were split on whether Josh Smith or Yvonne Odom, both African-Americans, should fill the seat temporarily.

Odom is a retired educator. She remains active in the city's youth athletic leagues and promised not to run in March.

"We, the citizens of Delray, have always been able to talk it out," she said at the Dec. 13 commission meeting.

Most of the speakers on Dec. 6 and 13 supported her.

Smith also attended the meetings, but he did not speak publicly. A retired school administrator, he ran unsuccessfully for the commission seat now held by Mitch Katz. He also served on the city's code enforcement board and has filed paperwork to run for Vice Mayor Jordana Jarjura's seat in March.

Jarjura and Mayor Cary Glickstein supported Odom,

while Commissioners Katz and Shelly Petrolia backed Smith.

The nasty mailer was sent in early December to a select group of city voters, usually directed to the man of the house. The anonymous mailer blamed the mayor for all of the city's problems.

But Boylston, who is also chairman of the taxpayer-supported Downtown Development Authority, told the commissioners they all shared the blame. "The mailer had facts on it," he said Dec. 13. "It's all of your fault."

The day before that meeting, an automated call was made to some residents. The caller said she was Melanie with an important Delray Beach update. She went on to chide Katz and Petrolia "for putting politics ahead of what's best for our community."

At the Dec. 13 meeting, resident Nancy MacManus said the call offended her because she believes all commissioners are working hard.

That meeting imploded when Glickstein criticized Katz and Petrolia for not allowing another vote that would select their top three choices, suggested by Jarjura as a way to find commonality among them.

But the extra vote could be in violation of the city's charter, which was why Petrolia said she did not want to do it.

"I'm ashamed to sit up here with the two of you with this community sitting out there," Glickstein said Dec. 13, referring to black residents.

Petrolia countered, "Likewise, mayor."

But Glickstein was not finished. "To Ryan Boylston, who said it's our fault, you're right," the mayor said. "I own the piece that I haven't been able to create a collegiate atmosphere this town deserves."

"I'm trying to get you to see how people who have been stepped on for years and all they want is to have someone sit up here for three months, even if nothing happens."

Katz took offense to what he called "a lecture," saying he didn't need another dad.

Glickstein and City Attorney Max Lohman said the county supervisor of elections was not able to hold an election within 60 days. The supervisor offered to host one in February at the same time as elections in Palm Beach and Hypoluxo, which would be a few days beyond the 60-day limit outlined in Delray's charter.

They also pointed out that a special election would cost the city at least \$75,000 and the election could be confusing to city voters when there is a municipal election in March.

But Bright and MacNamee disagreed.

"We have a charter that runs our city; it's not up to the mayor, and he needs to understand that," Bright said Dec. 30. ★

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Along the Coast

Court rules towns don't have to pay county for inspector general

By Dan Moffett

The 4th District Court of Appeal has ruled that Palm Beach County cities and towns don't have to pay the county's bill for running an inspector general's office — even though their voters approved it.

The unanimous ruling by a three-judge panel in December overturns a lower court decision and is a victory for home rule and municipal autonomy, say attorneys for a coalition of 14 municipalities that sued the county.

"This case has always been about the legal method for funding a countywide program, not the virtue of, or the need for the program itself," said Manalapan Town Attorney Keith Davis, who hailed the ruling as "great news" for the towns. "This is not, and never has been, about the OIG (Office of Inspector General) itself. My clients are not foes of the OIG."

Davis said the essence of the issue is whether the county has the right to bill municipal governments directly without negotiating a contract with the municipalities.

In 2015, Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Catherine Brunson ruled that the county did have that power and got it when voters went to the polls in 2010 and approved a referendum establishing the OIG. The appeals court disagreed, however.

"The court held that the voters' original approval of the referendum did not rise to the level of creating a contract between the county and the municipalities that would allow for the billing scheme," Davis said. "The court held that there was no waiver of sovereign immunity based on the referendum that created the OIG in the first place."

Inspector General John Carey said he was "deeply disappointed" by the court's reversal, which raises questions about how his office, which has a \$3 million annual budget, will find the money to keep doing work as the county's government watchdog. Had the lower court decision been upheld, Palm Beach County's 39 cities and towns would have had to come up with roughly \$6 million by the end of 2016 to cover their share of the past and current OIG bills.

Davis said he expects the case ultimately to wind up in the Florida Supreme Court. Besides Manalapan, the other plaintiffs in the suit are West Palm Beach, which has played the lead role in the legal fight, Gulf Stream, Boca Raton, Highland Beach, Ocean Ridge, Riviera Beach, Lake Park, Jupiter, Palm Beach Gardens, Tequesta, Palm Beach Shores

and Mangonia Park.

Briny Breezes Town Attorney John Skrandel applauded the appellate ruling and told his Town Council he intends to add Briny's name to the coalition of municipalities.

"This is a distinctly big win for the towns," Skrandel said. "Basically 99 percent of the things the county wanted got shot down."

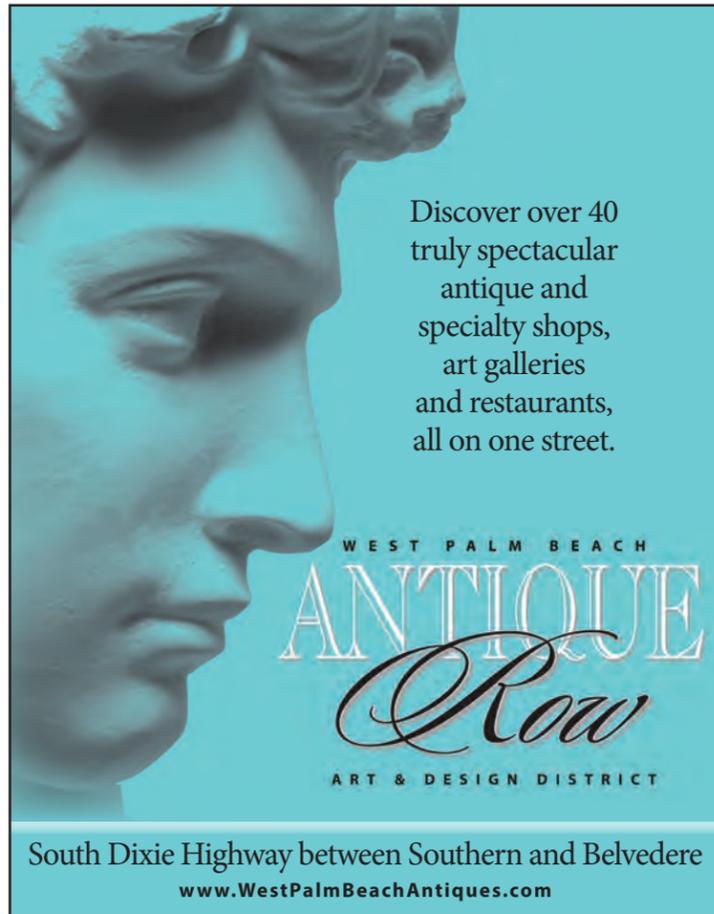
Skrandel said the referendum was overly vague about how to pay for the OIG, and county officials went too far in trying to define it.

"They got creative here, and that's something you never want to do," he said. "It was a very dangerous thing the way they did it. ... If a county can tax a city, that's huge. It was a

dangerous precedent to set."

Judge Carole Taylor, in writing for the appellate panel, said that — contrary to the lower court's view that the voters' will trumped the need for a contract — municipalities have the distinct power to control their budgets and decide what costs to pass on to their residents.

"Voters may not waive a municipality's sovereign immunity through a local referendum," the ruling said. "In sum, we hold that the municipalities' decision whether to budget funds for the OIG program is a discretionary decision protected by sovereign immunity." ★



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Delray Beach

After debate, city OKs plan to trim sea grapes

By Jane Smith

The topic of sea grape trimming turned into a debate of aesthetics vs. science at two City Commission meetings in December.

"I worry about what we are doing to our sea grapes and canopies," Commissioner Shelly Petrolia said at the first meeting.

Commissioner Mitch Katz, who was not a member of the commission when the sea grape trimming first came up a few years ago, asked to see the year-old permits on Dec. 6. He also wanted to have the science explained about why sea grape trimming is beneficial to the Delray Beach dune system. Some Delray Beach residents like the canopies created by the sea grapes that lead to the municipal beach.

At each meeting, the tree-trimming contract was on the consent agenda. Petrolia pulled it off for discussion at the first December meeting; the city manager pulled it off at the Dec. 13 meeting.

At the Dec. 6 meeting, Donald Robinson, Manor House Condo Association president, spoke in support of trimming the sea grapes. The condo

building sits on western side of A1A, opposite of where the sea grapes would be trimmed.

"In the past six months, people are sleeping in there on mattresses," he said. He also talked about finding condoms and stolen chairs from the beach concession inside the sea grapes.

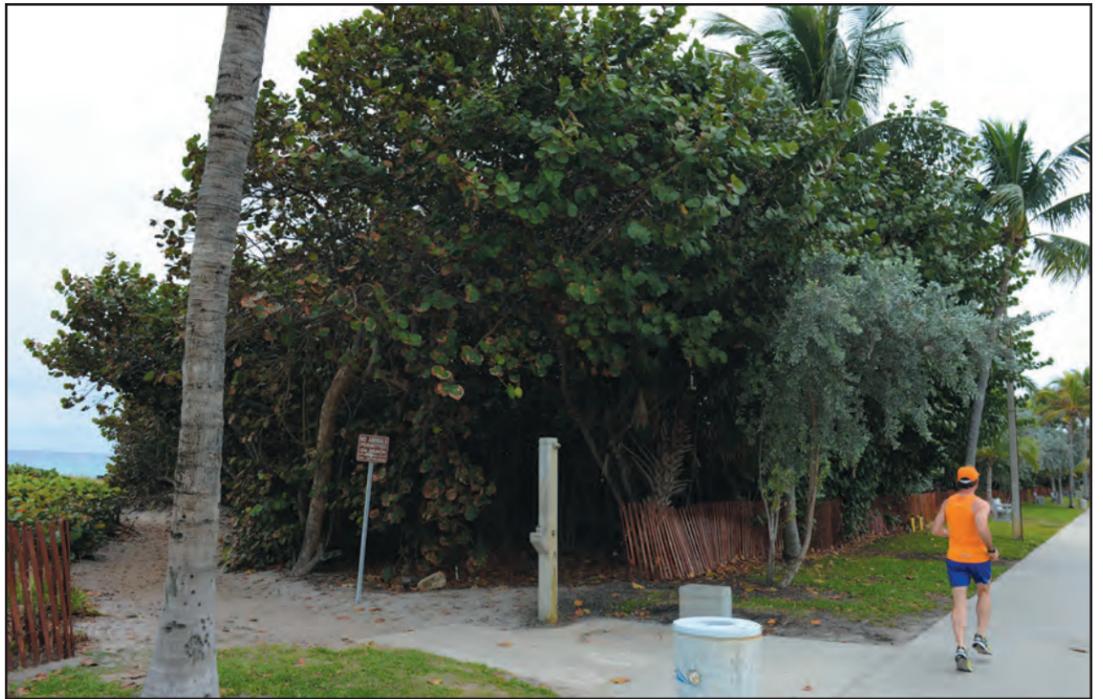
"The sea grapes are so thick and tall, that if a big storm came through, they could blow across the street and damage the Manor House," he said. If that happens, the condo association would sue the city because it had been warned, Robinson said.

Dune consultant Rob Barron, hired by Delray Beach to manage its coastal system, agreed. The former Delray Beach chief lifeguard said sea grapes are worse than Australian pines during a storm. Sea grapes are fast-growing and have brittle wood and shallow roots.

The city planted 50 yards of sea grapes in the 1980s and they have expanded 330 percent, Barron said.

"Nothing grows under them," he said.

The sea grapes don't hold the sand, said Environmental Services Director John Morgan. "We need to bring in low-



Delray Beach plans to trim its sea grape trees down to 2 feet and then maintain them at 4 feet high, except for three canopies within a 1,385-foot stretch of public beach. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

growing plants to keep the dune healthy."

In other areas of the city's coastline where the sea grapes were trimmed, the dune plants have thrived, making Delray Beach a model of coastal management and biodiversity.

At the Dec. 13 commission meeting, Morgan presented a compromise. Most of the sea grapes would be trimmed to 2 feet and maintained at 4 feet, except for three canopies along a 1,385-foot stretch of the public beach. Two would be at the opposite ends and one would be

in the middle near the Atlantic Avenue pavilion.

The citywide contract with Zimmerman Tree Services costs a total of \$75,000, about \$35,000 of which would be for sea grape trimming, Morgan said.

The compromise secured votes by Commissioners Petrolia and Katz.

But Mayor Cary Glickstein worried that they were voting for how the sea grapes look and not the science behind why they should be trimmed.

"The commission hired this expert, paid him for his opinion.

... He has implemented the plan approved," Glickstein said.

"Then people in the community are saying this is not what we like. If we wanted that kind of opinion, we should have done a survey."

He didn't like the compromise, which he called a "complete cop-out" to the science. But he voted to approve the contract to ensure the sea grape trimming would occur.

In other business at the December meetings, the commission unanimously:

- Agreed to pay up to \$200,000 to design and rebuild the Atlantic Dunes Park pavilion that was destroyed in a suspicious fire in June.

- Agreed to five-year deals with its service providers, formerly called nonprofits, to give them taxpayer dollars in exchange for reporting requirements of annual budgets, business plans, audits, outreach and diversity plans and the number of people served or participated in the activities.

The service providers are: Delray Beach Historical Society, Sandoway Discovery Center, the Spady Museum, Achievement Centers for Children and Families, and the Boys & Girls Club of Palm Beach County.

- Agreed to a 10-year lease with the Old School Square board at a nominal rent of \$1 annually for the Cornell Museum, the Crest Theatre, the Field House, the pavilion and grounds. The lease requires the following reports: annual budget, annual audits, number of adults and children served in the programs, a three-year strategic plan, efforts and results of increasing diversity on its board and cooperative program efforts with other city arts organizations.

The lease details the type of activities the city would like to see on the grounds and in the buildings. In addition, it lists who is responsible for damages. The lease can be renewed twice for 10 years each time. ★

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Boynton Beach

Riverwalk moving forward with city approvals

By Jane Smith

The proposed Riverwalk project is sailing through the approval process in Boynton Beach, despite residents' objections to its height and traffic.

The 10-story, U-shaped apartment complex will replace the vacant Winn-Dixie shopping center at the southeast corner of Federal Highway and Woolbright Road.

Residents on its upper floors will have views of the Atlantic Ocean along with the adjacent Intracoastal Waterway. That will allow the project to charge as much as \$2,200 in monthly rent for some of its 326 units.

The project's land-use and zoning changes were tentatively approved at the Jan. 3 meeting by a 3-2 vote. Mayor Steven Grant and Commissioner Christina Romelus voted no.

The second reading with public input will be Jan. 17.

It also will return for votes on its height exception and setback exception requests, along with its site plan approval on Jan. 17.

Riverwalk's owner is seeking an extra 5 feet above the 10-story limit to allow stair towers and design elements and a setback of 139 feet from Woolbright Road because a

Wendy's fast-food restaurant sits at the center's north side.

Attorney Michael Weiner gave the Riverwalk presentation at the Jan. 3 meeting.

"The greater good of the city will be served to have the increased height at nodes, or activity centers," he said.

In late 2014, the parent company of Winn-Dixie announced plans to close some stores, including this location, which shut down in January 2015. Several months passed before the shopping center's owner, Isram Realty of Hallandale Beach, gained control of the store space.

At the Dec. 27 city Planning and Development board meeting, Isram's attorney, Steven Wherry, said the Community Redevelopment Agency "approached my client about doing a mixed-use project there; my client was interested."

But Harry Woodworth, president of the Inlet Communities Association, said at that meeting, "The building is massive. The density can be achieved at seven stories."

INCA represents 10 waterfront communities in Boynton Beach.

In July, Isram President Shaul Rikman told the CRA board members, who also sit

as the City Commission, "We submitted a seven-story project and came back to the city and CRA and said we can't make it at seven stories. ... We need 10 stories to break even. They said, 'You know what, we're working on creating nodes (to allow taller buildings) and hold off on it until such thing passes or not.'"

Isram waited, and the CRA and city came through.

Just before the Riverwalk project was approved by the city's Planning and Development board in December, the CRA updated the plans for its entire 1,650-acre district, which covers most of the land east of Interstate 95. Most of the updates were agreeable to the residents, such as turning Boynton Beach Boulevard into a complete street with wider sidewalks, shade trees, better lighting and benches.

But residents opposed the height increases at several intersections and along Ocean Avenue.

The updated plans call for a mixed-use zoning district at the Woolbright and Federal intersection, even though the three other corners were redeveloped recently. The old plan allowed up to 75 feet, or seven stories, while the new

plan gives up to 100 feet, or 10 stories.

Woodworth called the Woolbright and Federal intersection "the worst intersection in the CRA district" and urged the Planning and Development board members in December to use common sense and not just rely on traffic studies. The intersection sits just west of the Woolbright bridge that connects Boynton Beach with Ocean Ridge.

But Wherry had already played the money card. At another advisory board meeting in July, he said the redeveloped Riverwalk would increase the city's tax base by nearly \$1.1 million annually.

At the December meeting, Wherry was asked how parking would be monitored in front of the building. He said all residents would have stickers for their cars. "If it becomes a problem, the city will invoke a contingency that is a two-step process," he said.

Isram is working out the terms of how that process would work with the city attorney, Wherry said.

"The city could survey the area and provide the developer with a 30-day notice," he said. Then the developer could hire a valet parking company and

eliminate self-parking. If it's still a problem, the developer would have to construct rooftop parking on the building that houses a Walgreen's and a Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft store.

He said Isram could do that without the tenants' permission because their leases covered only the interior space, but the potential plan was discussed with both tenants.

The city's planning director, Mike Rumpf, said the parking question was asked of all developers.

"The applicant must provide a plan or strategy in the event the parking projections were wrong or for some reason demand increased resulting in a shortage," he wrote in an email.

As to the restaurants in the center, Prime Catch owns its property and will stay.

Wherry gave these updates for the other restaurants: Rice Fine Thai will move to the 500 Ocean project, under construction at Ocean Avenue and Federal Highway; Josie's is deciding whether to take space in the building with Walgreen's and Jo-Ann Fabrics or move off-site; Sushi Simon is moving out of Riverwalk; and Primo Hoagies and Bond and Smolders will be given an option to move within the redeveloped project. ★

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Gulf Stream

Town's new police chief praised for his loyalty to community

By Steve Plunkett

The town's new police chief hasn't strayed far from his roots.

Born and raised in Boynton Beach, Lt. and acting Chief Edward Allen was promoted to Gulf Stream's chief of police at the Town Commission's Dec. 9 meeting.

"I don't know if it's just me, but I feel particularly safe this morning," Town Manager William Thrasher said as he formally introduced the new chief to commissioners.

Mayor Scott Morgan called it a time "of conflicting emotions" with former Chief Garrett Ward missing from duty since June because of health problems. Ward submitted his resignation effective Dec. 1.

Morgan said he "wholeheartedly" supported Allen's appointment. "He is a man with excellent managerial skills. He oversees things very well. He communicates very well. He's loyal to his staff, to the men who serve under him, and he is decidedly loyal to the residents of Gulf Stream."

Public service runs in Allen's family. His father, Ed Sr., was chief of the Boynton Beach Fire Department. Allen started out in Boynton's Police Department in 1981, moved to the Ocean Ridge force in 1986 and to Gulf Stream on June 10, 1988.

"I'm actually the longest-tenured employee in the town," he said.

He feels fortunate to inherit

a 12-person force that has kept the number of crime reports low, but said the figures are deceiving. "You can't put numbers on what you prevent," Allen said.

He also said "things are running very smoothly" in Gulf Stream. "I don't see [making] any major changes at all."

People in Ocean Ridge know Allen as the Santa Claus at their annual holiday party for the past five or six years. He got the gig through his friendship with then-Police Chief Chris Yannuzzi, who knew that Allen also mounted a Christmas display at his home in Boynton Beach that drew 250-300 viewers. "I've only lived in four homes," said Allen, who now resides west of Lantana.

Watching Allen, 57, take the oath of office from Town Clerk Rita Taylor were his wife, Karen; his parents; his daughter and two stepdaughters; friends; almost all of the Gulf Stream police force; and Ocean Ridge Police Chief Hal Hutchins, who like Allen was a lieutenant before being promoted.

Hutchins called Allen "a great guy" who fits his community. "He's probably one of the most patient people I've ever met," Hutchins said.

In other business at the December commission meeting:

- Thrasher told commissioners he expects Gulf Stream will receive "as much as \$250,000" from the recently approved extra penny sales tax



Chief Edward Allen at the Gulf Stream police station, where he has been an officer for more than 28 years. Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

in Palm Beach County. The money will be used for road improvements, he said.

- Morgan said the town will advertise in January for someone to replace Thrasher, who is retiring in April. "We anticipate a fair number of résumés," Morgan said.

The mayor will screen the applications with Thrasher and Taylor, then call a special commission meeting to select the new town manager. ★



Dressed as Santa Claus, Chief Edward Allen talks with Katniss, Kiran and Kaia Koedel at Ocean Ridge's holiday party on Dec. 2.

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Boynton Beach

A look at four firms vying to redevelop Town Square

Commission likely to vote this month on city review team's recommendations for downtown

By Jane Smith

The four candidates Boynton Beach is considering to work on redeveloping Town Square read like a "who's who" of development teams in South Florida and beyond.

Boynton Beach is seeking a developer partner to help jump-start the 16.5-acre site downtown that is home to its City Hall, police headquarters, fire station No. 1, Civic Center, Madsen Center and Arts Center. According to the city, the mixed-use development can accommodate residential, office and retail space.

Among the notable names in the proposals are:

Historic preservation architect Rick Gonzalez, currently working on the Swinton Commons project in Delray Beach, is part of the Boynton Beach Town Square LLC bid. He also worked on the restoration of the Mar-a-Lago estate for President-elect Donald J. Trump.

Another participant in this proposal is John Markey, whose firm developed two multifamily projects in the western part of Boynton Beach. The team includes Kimley-Horn, a North Carolina-based engineering design firm that does consulting work for cities throughout South Florida.

Bill Branning, former Delray Beach Community Redevelopment Agency board member and board chairman of the Old School Square in Delray Beach, and his BSA Construction firm teamed with Atlantic Realty Partners and Kaplan Residential as part of the Boynton Vision LLC bid.

Local attorney Michael Weiner, who owns the Post Office building at Seacrest Avenue and Boynton Beach Boulevard, is also a participant along with Kimley-Horn.

The third bidder, Town Square Partners, includes Davis Camalier and William Morris, who are developing the Ocean One project in Boynton Beach. They are joined by Kaufman Lynn, the Boca Raton-based construction company that

is moving its headquarters to Delray Beach; along with historic preservation planner Wes Blackman, whose firm has done work for Trump; and Chris Brown, former Delray Beach CRA director, and his Redevelopment Management Associates, which provides contract services to cities to run their CRA districts.

The fourth team, Municipal Consolidation and Construction, is based in Washington, D.C. Its president, Frank Haney, has committed to hiring local firms to do design, engineering, surveying and legal work.

The first round of selecting a developer partner ended Nov. 22, with four candidates made public Dec. 22. A six-member city review team will select one to four of them to move to the next round of review by Jan. 6, according to Tim Howard, assistant city manager.

The development teams will be ranked based on a set of criteria that include: the team's development experience with projects over 350,000 square feet, partnership experience with a government agency, the makeup and experience of the design team and experience of its architects and contractors, the team's financing capacity, and experience with at least one public-private partnership.

Then the full City Commission will have to approve the selections, likely at its Jan. 17 meeting, Howard said.

The Public Library, Schoolhouse Children's Museum and historic high school must remain at their current locations in Town Square, according to the city proposal document. Boynton Beach is open to demolishing the Civic, Madsen and Arts centers and having their uses

become part of the high school building.

A potential stumbling block to reusing the high school building was removed in early December when a judge dismissed the third-amended lawsuit against the city. The judge did not allow the Boynton Old School Partnership LLC an opportunity to amend the complaint for its plans to create an event center at the high school. The only recourse for architect Juan Contin's firm was an appeal, but nothing was filed as of Dec. 30.

Also in the mix is a city-owned 5.5-acre site along High Ridge Road. Boynton Beach had acquired the site for a new police headquarters building in 2004, but it is open to selling or trading the land at the intersection of Gateway Boulevard and Interstate 95.

For the next round, the teams will have six weeks

to submit renderings of the Town Square buildings and a financing plan of how the deal will be structured. The deal's terms include amount of taxpayer dollars requested and plans for acquiring the city-owned buildings, demolishing them and replacing them with new ones that would be leased back to the city. The rental rate should account for the value of the city-owned land given to the developers, according to the city proposal document.

The review team will spend another six weeks ranking the second-phase proposals after they are submitted. Then, the city commission will select a Town Square partner in late April or early May.

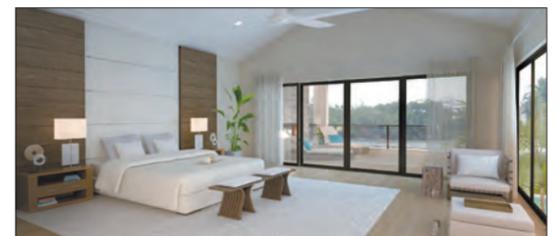
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Delray Beach

City to update parking system to smart meters in some areas

By Jane Smith

Smart parking meters that accept various forms of payment are coming to the barrier island and two city garages in the spring.

The Delray Beach City Commission unanimously approved the purchase of 58 multispace meter kiosks that will cost the city \$600,000 for two years, with communication fees included.

"It's the best value for the city," Theresa Webb, the city's procurement manager, said when presenting the T2 Systems contract on Dec. 6. The current meters also were made by T2, based in Canada with U.S. offices in Indiana.

Jorge Alarcon, the city's new parking facilities manager, told the commission the smart meters are exactly what the city needs to make it easy for residents and visitors to pay for parking.

The city has about 1,250 paid parking spaces that translate into annual revenue of approximately \$1.8 million, Alarcon said. "Industry

standards predict an increase of revenue between 12 and 15 percent," he said.

To help pay for the meters, the city is considering dipping into its in-lieu parking fee accounts, which hold approximately \$1.7 million. The city created the accounts decades ago for restaurant owners who wanted to open in the downtown but didn't have enough parking for their diners. The restaurateurs could pay into the account instead of providing parking.

Commissioner Shelly Petrolia questioned the cost of the new metering system and why the old meters were no longer usable.

The existing meters are corroded by years of sitting near the ocean and parts are no longer available for them, according to John Morgan, environmental services director. The meters take quarters only.

The smart meters will be installed on East Atlantic Avenue, on A1A and in the parking lots on the barrier island. They also will go into

the two city-owned garages west of the Intracoastal Waterway to eliminate the need for humans selling tickets on evenings and weekends and during special events, Morgan told commissioners.

"The beauty of the meters is they allow us to collect data," he said. That information includes parking space turnover and locations and hours of high demand.

The city will save money because it now hires Ameristar Parking Solutions to staff the garages, which take only cash. The city pays about \$240,000 a year for this service, according to a recent contract extension that runs to the end of February.

Downtown meters on agenda for spring

In late spring, the commission will decide the controversial issue of downtown parking meters west of the waterway. Mayor Cary Glickstein called that parking meter income "low-hanging fruit" during last year's city budget discussions.

"There is a lot of opposition to paid parking. But when people see how the parking demand can be adjusted, they will be for it," Vice Mayor Jordana Jarjura said at the Dec. 6 meeting.

At that meeting, Lanier Parking Solutions of Atlanta was selected as the vendor to oversee the entire parking system in the city. Webb and others are negotiating with Lanier to get the best price for the city.

Parking meter enforcement will be done by Lanier's so-called ambassadors, instead of the volunteers who do it currently. The ambassadors will assist drivers in finding suitable parking spaces, and the company will be in charge of the garages.

Petrolia wants to see a cost breakdown of the new meters and software, along with the parking management contract. She wants to see the amounts compared with "how things are today when the city has volunteers who enforce the meters and keep all the money and fines."

Employee parking slow to catch on

The city's Downtown Development Authority is working closely with city staff and its business partners to come up with an employee parking program that works for all. The first version was set up in the County Courthouse garage in the fall.

The program relied on restaurant owners paying a monthly fee of \$20 per employee. The restaurant operators have been hesitant to sign up because of the monthly cost, according to DDA Executive Director Laura Simon.

When the iPic owners finally begin construction in the downtown for the luxury movie theater, the city will lose about 90 free parking spaces. The DDA is working with the city's Community Redevelopment Agency staff to find suitable nearby parking for downtown customers and employees. ★

New parking chief says technology will lead to improvements

By Jane Smith

He started as a valet attendant decades ago when he was in college. He liked meeting people and especially driving their cars. Soon he was "hooked" on the industry. "Everybody needs parking," said Jorge Alarcon, the new parking facilities manager for Delray Beach.

Formerly regional sales director for Eagle Parking, he saw the Delray Beach opening on the International Parking Institute's website for parking professionals.

Alarcon, who started in June with an annual salary of

\$75,608, likes the challenge of implementing a master parking plan for the entire city — with commission approval. The plan covers meters on the barrier island, two city-owned parking garages and 14 city-owned parking lots.

Atlantic Avenue meters west of the Intracoastal Waterway are part of the plan, Alarcon said. Business owners, residents and others will want to have input. Then, the City Commission will have the final say — likely next spring.

The master plan includes bicycle parking, valet parking and pedestrian paths, as well as shuttle services, Alarcon said.

The plan was finished in 2010. "Technology in the parking industry has advanced tremendously in the past six years," he said.

Here's what Alarcon sees for the parking future in Delray Beach:

How many parking spaces does Delray Beach have?

The central core (Swinton Avenue east to the Intracoastal) has about 1,830 spaces, including about 700 in the two city-owned garages. The barrier island has around 683 spaces. We also have four golf-cart parking spaces and two areas designed for motorcycles, mopeds and bicycles.

The last study is now 6 years old. Do you think it's time for a new study?

I am recommending the city explore available technology to provide a better parking experience for anyone visiting Delray Beach.

What plans do you have to make visitors, shoppers

and diners aware of empty parking spaces?

Technology will play an important role in providing awareness of available parking. "Smart parking" is how the industry refers to it. By placing sensors in the parking spaces, the sensors will communicate through a smartphone application about the availability of parking spaces, which ones are empty or filled.

People visiting a restaurant or shop in Delray will be able to locate the closest available parking space and not spend time searching. They also will be able to pay for the parking using the smartphone application.

In addition, they have the option of receiving updates of when the parking time will expire and to purchase

more time — all through their smartphones.

We are working on making the parking experience in Delray Beach as seamless as possible.

The city's Community Redevelopment Agency recently updated its study of downtown parking needs. One update was done during mid-January, then the other update in late April. What did the results tell you?

The CRA's recent 2016 report on the use of parking spaces in the downtown core reflects few changes between the months in the use of the parking for both on-street and off-street. In Delray Beach, we really do not have seasons when it comes to parking. ★



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Boca Raton

City's open-space regulations being revamped, better defined

By Mary Hladky

Boca Raton city officials have nearly reached the end of a tumultuous process to better define what developers can and can't count as open space in downtown projects.

The City Council, sitting as the Community Redevelopment Agency board, approved an open-space policy in July to make sure there was no confusion about what the city requires. The policy pushes developers to include open space that can be easily seen by the public, usually at the front of buildings, and counts as open space such features as landscaped areas, arcades, colonnades and areas under major archways.

The CRA board then turned the matter over to a city committee for fine-tuning.

In recommendations made to the board on Dec. 12, the Downtown Boca Raton Advisory Committee called for parking lots to be located at the rear or sides of buildings. No parking would be permitted between the street and a building.

Pool decks, walkways and plazas would not be counted as open space if they are more than 5 feet above ground level. That means, for example, that roof terraces could not be claimed as open space.

One recommendation explicitly states that access to open space would be controlled by the property owner, making clear that a condominium could restrict access by the public to its pool deck.

Advisory committee member and architect Derek Vander Ploeg said the subcommittee still has a bit more work to do. At the top of the list is a "new definition of what defines the public realm," he said, referring to areas people can see but may or may not be open to the public.

The definition is needed "to clarify what is private space and what is public space and when do they work together

symbiotically," Vander Ploeg said after the meeting.

Indeed, even the idea of open space has proved confusing. Saying that residents were using the terms "open space" and "public space" interchangeably, city officials issued a notice last January saying the two are not the same thing and there is no requirement that open space be open to the public.

CRA board members asked for a few clarifications, but voiced no opposition to any of the recommendations. City staff will now study the recommendations, which could come back for formal CRA board approval this month.

The city has required developers to include open space in their projects since 1988 and adopted formulas developers must follow. For example, if a building is taller than 75 feet, 40 percent of the land must be open space.

But downtown development was limited for years, and ground to a halt in the Great Recession. Now that projects are springing out of the ground, open space has become a hot-button issue for downtown activists who don't want projects that look massive and forbidding.

Some activists were enraged last year when city officials 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. Officials said part of the memo was erroneous and could have allowed developers to skip on open space.

That prompted an exhaustive four-month review of downtown projects approved since 1988. But rather than include too little open space, the review found, 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 by clarifying the policy. ★

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PARKING

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“The sad reality is we need better parking solutions in downtown Boca Raton,” said council member Scott Singer.

Speaking of Royal Palm Place, Mayor Susan Haynie said, “It is a free-for-all there. If you go at night there are people parked everywhere.”

Downtown parking has long defied easy solutions. City officials have wanted to build a public garage for years. But City Manager Leif Ahnell noted that most downtown property has been acquired by developers, leaving no suitable sites for the city to buy.

The parking issue came to a head again when Robert Eisen, a land use consultant with Investments Limited, said parking meters aren't improving the parking problem. They were intended to stop people from snagging parking spots and leaving their cars there all day.

“We encourage you to find that holy grail of the downtown parking garage,” said Eisen, whose employer is the largest owner of commercial properties in the downtown, including Royal Palm Place.

If a garage is built, it might make sense to use parking meters on city streets in conjunction with the garage, he said, provided studies are done to determine the best meter system and the meters are enforced 24 hours a day.

If not, existing meters should

be removed and no other ones installed, he said.

His request was supported by nearly 500 downtown business owners, customers and residents who signed petitions.

Ken Johnson, a Boca Raton real estate economist hired by Investments Limited to do an analysis, said that the differing lengths of parking times — ranging from 30 minutes to three to four hours — cause drivers to clog the streets as they cruise around looking for the meter option that best suits them. Meters that allow many hours of parking don't force drivers to vacate spots for other drivers to use, he said.

City officials, though, allowed such variations in parking times because business owners requested it. A fast-food restaurant operator might want 30-minute parking, while a hair salon owner needs three to four hours.

Council members said they were open to rethinking meters. But they moved beyond that issue to urge staff to find a way to get a parking garage.

Singer said the solution might be to build one on the City Hall property at 201 W. Palmetto Park Road.

For a more immediate partial remedy, Haynie suggested an evening shuttle. People could park at City Hall or the nearby old library building that now houses city offices and ride it to and from downtown.

“It needs to run frequently,” she said. ★

Ocean Ridge

Vice mayor resigns, faces second felony charge

By Steve Plunkett

Richard Lucibella, Ocean Ridge vice mayor, resigned from office Dec. 7, the same day he was charged with a second felony connected to an Oct. 22 gathering in his backyard.

“Due to impending litigation between the town of Ocean Ridge and myself, it would be impossible for me to effectively discharge the duties of my office,” Lucibella wrote.

Lucibella faces one count of battery on a law enforcement officer in addition to resisting an officer with violence. Both are felonies punishable by up to five years in prison. Town police also charged him with misdemeanor use of a firearm while under the influence of alcohol.

Assistant State Attorney Danielle Grundt added the felony battery charge but decided not to take action on a misdemeanor count of discharging a firearm in public.

Lucibella has pleaded not guilty to all charges. His attorney, Marc Shiner, said through his assistant that he would not comment further.

Police arrived at Lucibella's oceanfront home that Saturday night after neighbors complained of hearing

gunshots. Officers said they found the vice mayor and one of their supervisors, Lt. Steven Wohlfiel, “obviously intoxicated” on the patio. Officers say they took a .40-caliber Glock handgun from Lucibella and found five shell casings on the patio. Police also took a semiautomatic pistol from Lucibella's back pocket.

According to police reports, when officers Richard Ermeri and Nubia Plesnik tried to block Lucibella, 63, from entering the house, he resisted. The officers wrestled him to the ground and handcuffed him. Lucibella needed treatment for facial injuries, and Ermeri and Plesnik also required medical attention.

Through Shiner, Lucibella has claimed he is the victim of police overreaction. He maintains officers should not have entered his backyard, and that they used excessive force. Shiner has called for Ermeri's firing and an investigation by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Police Chief Hal Hutchins reassigned Wohlfiel until completion of an internal investigation.★

Dan Moffett contributed to this story.



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Design changes for Mizner 200 include pocket parks and more shade trees and moving the central building farther from Southeast Mizner Boulevard. Rendering by Garcia Stromberg/GS4Studios/Provided by City of Boca Raton

Mizner 200's changes don't mollify critics in neighborhood

By Mary Hladky

In their longtime effort to win approval for a downtown luxury condominium, the developer and architect for the proposed Mizner 200 have revamped the project's design

once again. The redo, unveiled at a Dec. 20 Community Appearance Board meeting, goes further than the previous design to divide the project into three sections and give it a more open look.

Embracing suggestions made by CAB members at a Nov. 1 meeting, architect Peter Stromberg of Garcia Stromberg/GS4Studios has incorporated townhomes at ground level, added pocket parks and more shade trees along the front of

the building, pushed the central section farther back from Southeast Mizner Boulevard, varied the roof line and opened up more space between the southernmost building and the neighboring Townsend Place condominium.

CAB members praised the changes and the willingness of Stromberg to work with them. Most agreed, though, that they would like more minor changes.

"This interpretation is way better," said member and architect Jessica Dornblaser.

Member John Kronawitter, also an architect, pushed back at the notion that the project is not enough in keeping with the city's signature Addison Mizner architectural style.

"Do we want all our buildings to look like a Mizner knockoff?" he said. "Come on. This is 2016. We have to move forward. We can't stay in the past."

But the project's hard wall of opposition from neighbors was not breached.

Residents of Townsend Place to the immediate south showed up in force to continue their assault on the 380-unit Mizner 200, saying it would block their views and sunlight and reduce their property values. Even with the changes, they said the project is too massive.

"They have tried to make this very enormous building seem less enormous," said BocaBeautiful president John Gore, a Townsend Place resident. "It is still an enormous building."

Investments Limited, the largest owner of commercial properties in downtown Boca Raton, which went public with its opposition in June, also blasted the project as too large and in violation of the city's urban design policy.

"It is a solid wall," said Robert Eisen, a land use consultant with Investments Limited. "It needs to be broken up and opened up and we will be happy."

Investments Limited, a political heavyweight led by James Batmasian, is planning a complete makeover of its Royal Palm Place, a 14-acre shopping and dining destination across the street from Mizner 200. The residential component of its mixed-use project would compete with Mizner 200.

After the meeting, Eisen said Mizner 200 would block views

from Royal Palm Place.

The project has become a rallying point for residents who fear downtown overdevelopment and the loss of the Mizner style. The most vehement opposition has come from Townsend Place residents, a number of whom are active in the BocaWatch and BocaBeautiful anti-overdevelopment groups.

Conspiracy theories weren't far from the surface at the meeting.

BocaWatch posted comments on its website from Gore and George O'Rourke, the husband of City Council candidate Andrea O'Rourke, complaining that the CAB's review of Mizner 200 was scheduled for the same night as the Boca Raton Bowl football game. They implied this was a deliberate attempt to reduce the number of people speaking against Mizner 200.

CAB Chairman Mark Jacobsen said he received emails implying Mizner 200 was slipped onto the agenda at the last minute, and he denied that. A city staffer said developer Elad National Properties, which now rents apartments on the property, had followed normal procedure to get on the agenda.

But no one had an explanation for why the city posted the agenda on its website just one day before the meeting, giving residents little notice.

"This is not a ploy by the applicant," said attorney Bonnie Miskel, who represents Elad.

The CAB will consider Mizner 200 again, probably in February. The project also must undergo review by the Planning and Zoning Board before the City Council, sitting as Community Redevelopment Agency commissioners, will make the final decision on whether the project can be built.

Immediately after the meeting, Stromberg said he did not know if further design changes would be made.

Speaking to residents at the meeting, Stromberg and Miskel said they had met with Mizner 200's neighbors, including Investments Limited, and taken into account their concerns in making design changes.

Miskel, who also represents other developers, said, "We have met with more people on this project than any other project downtown. We are not ignoring anyone." ★

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Boca Raton

Billion-dollar Via Mizner changing the face of south Boca

Ultra-luxury project targets 'very wealthy' clientele accustomed to 'high-quality service and lifestyle'

By Mary Hladky

While downtown Boca Raton is seeing a huge building boom, no project yet rivals the scope of Via Mizner.

The ultra-luxury project, developed by Boca Raton-based Penn-Florida Cos. at an estimated cost of just under \$1 billion, encompasses a Mandarin Oriental hotel, condos, a private club, rentals, shops and restaurants at Federal Highway and Camino Real.

101 Via Mizner, a 366-unit apartment building, is the first phase to be completed and began renting in August.

Construction will begin this spring on the 165-room Mandarin Oriental and the 84 condos in The Residences at Mandarin Oriental, both directly north of the rentals.

Those wanting to snap up a condo could make pre-construction reservations even before the sales center opens this month at 10 E. Boca Raton Road. Douglas Elliman Real Estate is the sales and marketing agent.

In all, nearly 1,500 spaces will be available in two floors of below-ground parking under the hotel and condo buildings, and on the second and third levels. Parking for the apartment building is in its first four floors.

The Via Mizner Golf & City Club will include an 18-hole golf course, located about 3 miles away, between Palmetto Park Road and Camino Real just west of Military Trail.

Golf legend Jack Nicklaus will redesign the course, which will be completed by the end of year, beginning in the spring. Once work at the site at 6200 Boca Del Mar Drive is completed, facilities will include six Har-Tru tennis courts, a fitness center, a clubhouse, a resort-style pool and restaurants.

The city club will be in the Mandarin Oriental. Members also will have access to the hotel's rooftop pools, spa, restaurants and other amenities.

The entire project should be completed in 2019, with The Shoppes at Via Mizner as the final piece. The 60,000 square feet of shops and restaurants will line the base of the buildings.

"I think all of Via Mizner is trying to address a lifestyle in Boca that many people have been looking for but is not entirely here yet," said Al Piazza, Penn-Florida's senior vice president for development. "There is a level of sophistication ... but it hasn't been fully realized."

New development has stirred passionate opposition from downtown activists who decry



An artist's rendering shows the buildings in the Via Mizner complex at Federal Highway and Camino Real. From left are the Mandarin Oriental Residences and Hotel and the recently completed luxury apartment building. **Rendering provided by Penn-Florida**

the changing character of their city. But 12-story Via Mizner, which does not exceed the city's height limits for that part of downtown, has escaped the brunt of their wrath. In part, that's because many residents saw the Mandarin Oriental as a desirable addition to the city.

John Gore, president of BocaBeautiful, said residents would be far more vocal if Penn-Florida proposed such a large project now.

"It was a beneficiary of timing," he said of Via Mizner. Citing several other new downtown projects, Gore said, "If you proposed those buildings today, they would face a much more difficult regulatory and political process than they did. They came forward before citizens woke up. ... They are not sleeping now."

Via Mizner is all about luxury and lifestyle, the developer says.

The Mandarin Oriental will be only one of five in the U.S. that includes condos, with the others in Boston, New York, Atlanta and Las Vegas. The only other Mandarin Oriental in Florida is a stand-alone hotel in Miami, where rooms start at \$539 and move up to \$1,549 a night, according to its website.

After the announcement last year that the hotel and branded residences would be built in Boca Raton, "the number of



Piazza

The condo owners will have access to all that the five-star hotel provides, including use of concierge, cleaning and valet services. They can get room service or have a chef prepare meals in their condos.

Piazza said the condos will sell for 30 percent to 35 percent more than an unbranded condominium. A one-bedroom starts at \$1.8 million and the price climbs to \$18 million for an 8,500-square-foot penthouse with ocean view. Amenities will include terraces with summer kitchens, spa-style baths, private elevator foyers and a wine cellar with private storage.

He estimates 10 percent to 20 percent of the buyers will be local residents, and the rest those who likely have other homes around the world.

"Typical buyers for this are obviously very wealthy, travel the world, very demanding and know what high-quality service and lifestyle is," he said. "They expect it and demand it."

Many local buyers may have lived in golf course communities, and no longer need large homes.

calls Mandarin received exceeded calls for any other [Mandarin condo] project around the world," Piazza said.

"But they don't want to give up luxury, convenience or lifestyle," Piazza said. "There has been strong demand from the local Boca buyer for that."

Piazza thinks there are many potential buyers in that category. "The number of families with net worth exceeding \$150 million [in Boca Raton] is just enormous," he said.

The rentals, featuring European cabinetry and quartz countertops, also command a high price. 101 Via Mizner's 18 studios are about \$1,800 a month, while its 27 three-bedrooms start at about \$4,500, topping out at nearly \$6,000. There are 184 one-bedrooms and 137 two-bedrooms.

Piazza wouldn't comment on how many had been rented, but *The Real Deal*, quoting another company official, reported in mid-November that more than 100 were leased.

Membership fees for the golf and city club haven't been finalized, but all condo owners will be members. Membership likely will be by invitation.

"It is too early to say how many members we will have," Piazza said. "It will not be overcrowded."

The retail component is a work in progress, but Penn-Florida is setting the bar high.

Its website touts The Shoppes at Via Mizner as "destined to rival Worth Avenue, Bal

Harbour Shops or Miami's Design District."

The only signed retail tenants at 101 Via Mizner so far are Citibank and SunTrust, whose buildings on Federal Highway will be torn down to make way for the hotel and condos.

Piazza said Penn-Florida is looking for luxury stores that are not now located in south Palm Beach County. Obvious customers will be the hotel guests and condo residents, but other shoppers could be drawn from Fort Lauderdale to Palm Beach.

"We are looking for stores you would find in Paris or Milan, that people at the Mandarin Oriental would be familiar with," he said.

"There is a huge market here in Boca. People here now have to travel to shop."

Restaurants will range from very fine dining to more casual eateries, he said.

Penn-Florida, which also has holdings in Tampa and Orlando, has developed many projects in Boca Raton, including One City Centre at 1 N. Federal and Atrium Financial Center at 1515 N. Federal. The company also is moving ahead with University Village, a residential, retail, office and hotel development on nearly 80 acres at Interstate 95 and Spanish River Boulevard. ★

Highland Beach

Mobile sign has multiple uses for Police Department

By Rich Pollack

Highland Beach police have a new tool to use in their efforts to enhance traffic safety, strengthen crime prevention efforts and improve communications with residents.

With money from the nonprofit Highland Beach Police Foundation, the department recently bought a portable message board that can alert residents to any emergency situations and road closures or provide crime-prevention and traffic-safety reminders.

“This is another way for us to communicate important messages to the community,” Chief Craig Hartmann said. “The ultimate goal is to create the safest stretch of State Road A1A and make all our neighborhoods safer.”

In addition to displaying messages in 10-inch characters and symbols — such as arrows — the message board is capable of recording data and letting drivers know when they are exceeding speed limits.

Equipped with radar, the board can provide the Police Department with information about the speed of traffic during certain hours and on certain days. It can also let the department know the average speed of traffic during a given time and record the fastest and slowest speeds during defined time periods.

The board can be programmed to collect traffic-count data at any given time, which the department can use for planning purposes.

“It’s an all-in-one unit that has a traffic analyzer, speed-measuring capabilities and message capabilities,” said Eric Aronowitz, the department’s training manager, who coordinated the effort to acquire the board.

The message board can let drivers know the speed they are traveling, and a blue light and a red light will flash if an approaching vehicle is exceeding the speed limit.

Because it is not equipped with cameras, the board does not record license plates and will not be used for enforcement purposes, Aronowitz said.

Because it’s on a trailer and portable, the message board can be moved to any location within the town and placed on public rights of way or private property with owner approval.

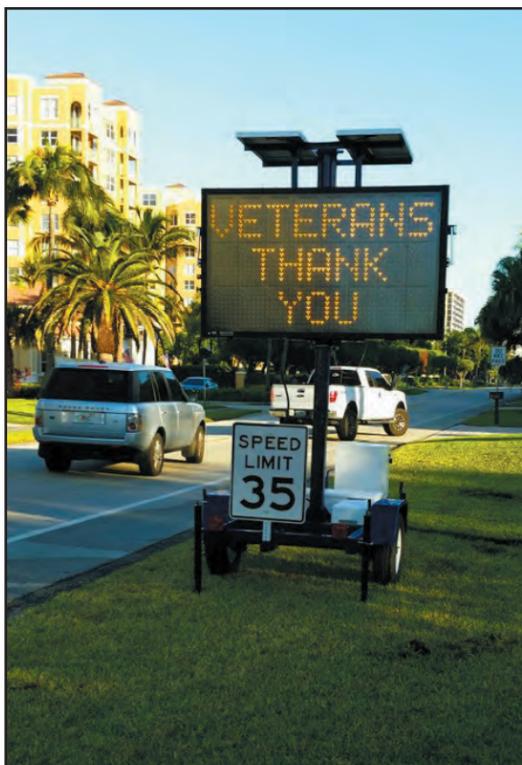
“By having our own message board, we can deploy it wherever we need it and whenever we need it,” Aronowitz said.

Hartmann says the board will be useful to augment

existing communication methods in an emergency situation such as when evacuation orders are issued prior to the expected arrival of a hurricane.

It can also be used as a crime-prevention tool, advising residents — for example — to remember to lock their car doors.

The board is 6 feet, 10 inches wide by 4 feet high. The Police Department bought it for about \$16,000 from K & K Systems of Tupelo, Miss., using funds from the nonprofit foundation, which collects money from the community and uses it to cover the cost of items the department does not ask the town to fund. ★



The Police Department’s new message board cost about \$16,000 and was paid for by the nonprofit Highland Beach Police Foundation. Besides its message capabilities, the unit can measure vehicle numbers and speeds at various times, helping the department with planning. The screen is 4 feet high and 6 feet, 10 inches wide. **Photos provided**

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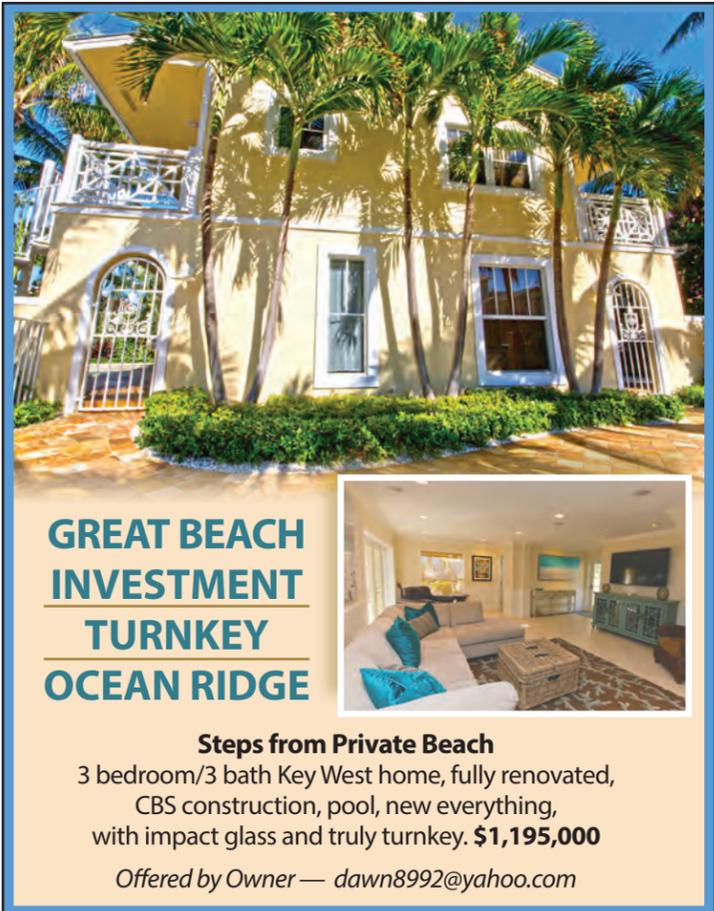

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Briny Breezes resident Ira Friedman hosted the first Briny Boat Parade in the mobile home park's central fountain. **ABOVE:** Roger Bennett and visiting children join Friedman (blue jacket) to watch the parade. **RIGHT:** Friedman constructed several small, lighted boats over a two-month period and scheduled the parade to correspond with the Boynton Beach & Delray Beach Holiday Boat Parade. **Photos by Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

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Briny Breezes

Briny to get help from Boynton for A1A golf cart path

By Dan Moffett

Briny Breezes residents will look back on 2016 as the year their town strengthened its ties with Boynton Beach.

In June, the Briny Breezes Town Council approved a 12-year fire-rescue contract with Boynton Beach, extending a longstanding relationship. Then in September, Briny Breezes dropped the Ocean Ridge Police Department and signed on with Boynton Beach for police services.

Now with the arduous task of navigating complicated state rules for putting a golf cart crossing at A1A and Cordova Avenue, Briny Breezes is turning to Boynton Beach building officials for help.

Town Council President Sue Thaler said that Boynton Beach's Public Works Administration and Engineering Department have volunteered to guide Briny Breezes through the permitting and engineering requirements that must be satisfied to get the crossing built.

"We have to go through a series of permitting approvals and permits from the state, and the city of Boynton Beach has extended an offer to have their roads department help lead us through the process," Thaler said. "So we'll be contacting them the first of the year to get started with that."

Thaler said Boynton Beach will act only in an advisory capacity — at no charge to Briny Breezes, which has no building or engineering department of its own. She said the town hopes to begin work on the project in 2017.

The town has been negotiating with Florida Department of Transportation officials for close to two years, trying to get approval for putting the cart path across the state's thoroughfare. A recent concern from Tallahassee has been ensuring that cart traffic doesn't end up traveling the wrong way on east Cordova Avenue, a one-way street.

In other business, the Town Council gave unanimous approval to the second reading of an ordinance that requires candidates for the mayor's and clerk's positions to submit election petitions to qualify for candidacy. Council members said the new requirement was needed to deter frivolous runs for office by people seeking to embarrass the town. ★

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IGUANAS

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property, Ocean Ridge and other towns are trying to figure out how to go about it.

No one knows precisely how much the iguana population has grown, says Carol Lyn Parrish, public information coordinator for Fish and Wildlife. "It's not a species we are monitoring."

Iguanas, which are vegetarians, are a nuisance but are not a threat to native wildlife and do not compete for food with native lizards.

The tail can cause a painful slap and sharp claws can scratch the skin, but iguanas usually avoid people and pets. And it is possible their feces could carry salmonella.

They can decimate a garden with their swinging tails and appetite for pretty plants.

"They can be detrimental to ornamental vegetation and fruit," says Parrish.

In fact, their favorite foods are hibiscus blossoms, orchids and roses. They also like berries, mangoes, lychees, tomatoes and figs, but not citrus. They don't like milkweed, pigeon plum, oleanders and coonties.

The frequent sightings lately may be due to cooler temperatures, which bring iguanas to the warmth of concrete seawalls and sidewalks.

"When it's cool, they will be out basking — so you will see them more and you may feel like there are larger populations," says Parrish.

Iguanas have multiplied since 2010, when a freeze killed off huge numbers. Dead iguanas fell from trees, taking residents by surprise. It's unknown how their numbers compare to pre-freeze populations.

Iguanas are fully established now, says Parrish. Experts say there's only one reliable way to get rid of a lot of them: when winter temperatures drop into the 30s. Then, watch out for falling iguanas.

"That five- to six-day cold spell in 2010 really knocked them back. The best way to control them is prolonged cold, below freezing," says Art Roybal, senior Fish and Wildlife biologist. "In Florida, it's not illegal to kill nonnative species, but the kicker is the method. The majority of the time the state would recommend a critter control company that has a license to kill these animals."

Meanwhile, residents can trap them but can't release them elsewhere because it is illegal to release nonnatives. Decapitation and drowning are considered inhumane, and in most towns residents can't fire guns.

But iguanas have long memories; if residents scare

them with a garden hose and chase them away, they probably won't return.

Neon green young iguanas are popular exotic pets, and reptile experts think the iguanas we see today came from those that escaped cages or were released into the wild when they grew too big for home aquariums.

"It's a good guesstimate that iguanas came from the

pet trade, but we also get a lot of vegetation shipped in from other countries, which may carry iguanas and eggs," says Parrish.

Iguanas are arboreal, living in dense tree canopies, usually close to water. They are excellent swimmers.

Meanwhile, coastal towns are trying to figure out what to do about them.

"We are still seeking input

from other sources for their best practices, outcomes and advice," says Ocean Ridge's Titcomb. "We are looking at the idea of initiating a pilot trapping program, but awaiting some science and scale to determine what we might effectively do with limited resources."

Realistically, homeowners just may need to make peace with iguanas and hope for cold temperatures. ★

Wood rot at playground stalls reopening

By Steve Plunkett

Renovation of the science playground at Sugar Sand Park hit a last-minute delay in December when workers found three multilevel wood posts showing signs of rot below the surface.

"Unfortunately that is going to add another time frame to completion of the project," Arthur Koski, executive director of the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District, announced at the board's Dec. 19 meeting.

The district, which operates the facility, closed the playground in June 2015 for safety reasons and had hoped to reopen it in late December or early January. The new opening date is late January.

The playground offers a hands-on experience with interactive components that demonstrate a number of scientific principles. It was originally built by community volunteers more than 20 years ago.

The refurbished facility will be "all-inclusive" and open to children, parents and grandparents of all abilities.

District Commissioner-elect Craig Ehrnst, who will take his

seat this month, personalized the delay during his campaign by noting that his 9-year-old son was being deprived of an irreplaceable experience. He repeated that theme at the meeting.

"From a kid's standpoint or anyone else's standpoint, it's very hard to justify it being closed for such a long time or understanding the delays," Ehrnst said. ★

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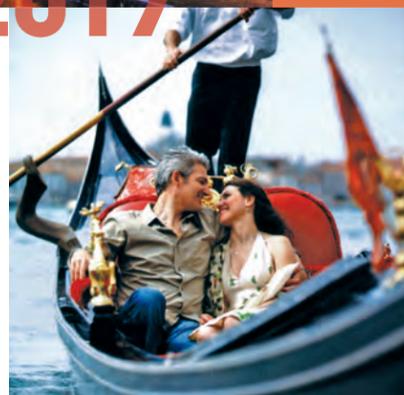
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Boca Raton

Beach-park district makes interim director permanent

By Steve Plunkett

After 4½ years, commissioners of the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District decided to drop the “interim” part of interim Executive Director Arthur Koski’s title.

“I think you all will agree with me that Mr. Koski has done an incredible job for us,” Commissioner Susan Vogelgesang said before making a motion to change his title.

The new designation was one of two bits of employment news for Koski in December. District Chairman Robert Rollins also moved to give Koski a 13.6 percent pay raise for his work as the district’s attorney.

“We’ve heard enough about the work our district counsel has been doing for us, and as a chairperson I can tell you ... Mr. Koski is an invaluable source of legal knowledge that’s helped us through a lot of different issues,” Rollins said.

Rollins said the boost in pay, to \$150,000 a year from \$132,000, was merited because of extra work Koski will do as the district navigates legal issues regarding the possible acquisition of the Ocean Breeze golf course.

George Brown, Boca Raton’s deputy city manager, has written Koski to see whether the district might consider taking the golf course via its eminent domain power.

Commissioner Steve Engel said the extra \$18,000 was equivalent to hiring an outside attorney for perhaps 36 hours of work. “In my mind ... you’re a bargain,” Engel said.

Briann Harms, the district’s assistant director, was in line to become executive director in January, after Koski said last spring he would step aside from the interim position. Because Harms was absent from the Dec. 5 meeting, commissioners decided to wait until Dec. 19 to make Koski’s new title official.

“I don’t want anyone to think that I was trying to torpedo my friend Briann in any way, shape or form. Briann had expressed the fact that she was not quite ready to take the executive director position,” Vogelgesang said.

Koski assumed the position of interim director in 2012 when Robert Langford retired. But his additional role drew complaints from city officials, peaking in March with City Council member Robert Weinroth insisting that he be replaced with someone full-time.

In May, Koski said he would step aside as director on Oct. 1, the start of the new budget year. But he was persuaded to stay until January, when commissioners choose their chairman for 2017 and Commissioners-elect Craig Ehrnst and Erin Wright take their seats.

Koski yielded his third district job in November, when commissioners hired Michael Fichera, Boca Raton’s recently retired chief building official, to do their contract administration work, a task Koski had handled since 2010.

The three jobs together paid Koski \$330,000 a year. Now he will draw \$240,000 annually. He does not get a pension or other benefits.

Koski started giving the Beach and Park District legal advice in 1978.

Also in December, district commissioners approved onetime payments of 2.5 percent of base pay and 4 percent raises for their only two employees, Harms and secretary Maddy Bentivegna. The salary adjustments mirror those Boca Raton gave its nonunion municipal workers. ★

Boardwalk reopens Gumbo Limbo Nature Center



Under the branches of a trio of Gumbo Limbo trees, a family takes advantage of the recently reopened boardwalk. The project cost \$630,810, paid for by the Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District. The boardwalk closed in February 2015 when engineers discovered it was about to collapse. The new structure is elevated. ‘It has a crawl space beneath it, and you feel like you’re more a part of the canopy,’ District Chairman Robert Rollins said. ‘It’s a lot easier flow for the critters that live there.’ Work on two more phases has not started. Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star



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Along the Coast

Legality of Boynton moratorium on group homes questioned

By Jane Smith

The three largest cities in southern Palm Beach County are taking different paths to regulate sober homes, following the November release of a revised statement by two federal departments offering legal guidance for cities to use to draft regulations covering group homes.

Boca Raton is mulling what to do. Delray Beach is trying to create a path that will allow for some regulation without violating the rights of people in recovery.

Boynton Beach is taking a more aggressive approach.

The city is placing a six-month moratorium on all group home applications, which includes sober homes. The recovery residences cater to people who want to live together in sobriety. Treatment does not occur inside the houses.

Sober home operators apply for a "reasonable accommodation" from local regulations on the number of unrelated people who can live together for medical reasons. Most South County cities cap the number at three.

Planning Director Mike Rumpf said Boynton Beach is on solid legal ground with the staff-initiated moratorium to

study the issue and determine how the city's regulations will be changed.

The hold will last until June 4 for processing, approving or issuing of "any new certificates of use, business tax receipts, development orders or permits for group homes."

The revised joint statement was created by the U.S. Departments of Justice and Housing and Urban Development, at the request of U.S. Rep. Lois Frankel. People living in recovery residences are protected by federal privacy and anti-discrimination laws.

Rumpf points to Page 15 of the statement, which allows local governments to deny a group home's application if it violates a city's "zoning scheme" or puts an undue burden on its finances and administration. How the city will interpret the statement's sections on that page remains to be seen.

He also said the city might require a group home to have an administrator who is certified, similar to the one needed for the voluntary certification program run by the Florida Association of Recovery Residences. That person helps the home's residents to be good neighbors in the community, according to FARR standards.

The city's Planning

and Development board unanimously passed the moratorium on Dec. 27. Board member Stephen Palermo asked if six months was enough time to study the issue. City Attorney James Cherof said yes.

The Boynton Beach City Commission voted 5-0 in support of the moratorium on Jan. 3.

Only Nancy Hogan, of Ocean Ridge, spoke. She owns property in the Snug Harbor condo development in Boynton Beach. She said she supported the moratorium to give the city time to review its ordinances.

The moratorium will return for another public hearing at the Jan. 17 commission meeting.

Moratorium option criticized

One constitutional law expert, James K. Green of West Palm Beach, criticized the moratorium.

"The most cost-effective way to provide services in the community to avoid the horrors of mass institutionalization is through a group home," he said.

Moratoriums are allowed under state law as long as they don't conflict with federal laws, he said.

Boynton Beach is trying to stop all group homes for disabled individuals — regardless of the type of

disability — from applying to open for six months.

Green has experience litigating this issue. He was among the group of attorneys who successfully sued the cities of Boca Raton and Delray Beach in federal court from stopping individuals in recovery and treatment providers from moving into their cities.

Another disability advocate, Matthew Dietz, also agrees that Boynton Beach is on a slippery legal slope. Dietz is the founder and chief litigator at the Disability Independence Group in Miami.

"The moratorium is entirely unlawful because it targets a protected class — group homes for people with medical disabilities. We have children with developmental disabilities, not just homes for people in recovery," Dietz said. "It would be like banning Muslims from moving into Boynton Beach."

Boynton's Mayor, Steven Grant, said the city is on solid legal ground because it is targeting all group homes, not just those for medical reasons.

"There is no Constitutional right for unrelated people to live together," he said. "These businesses are affecting the quality of the single-family neighborhoods we are trying to create in Boynton Beach."

Constitutional lawyer Green disagrees. He said, "Group homes by definition are for people who need accommodations for medical reasons."

Delray collecting data

Delray Beach has just started the process of interpreting the joint statement.

In December at its Planning and Zoning Board meeting, members reviewed changes to the city's reasonable accommodation ordinance. They agreed to require all group home operators to certify annually that they need the accommodation to operate.

They also voted to approve having the property owner's name and consent for operating the group home. In the past, the Delray Beach property owner did not always know that the house was used as a sober home, said Tim Stillings, Delray Beach planning director. Having this information allows the city recourse if a sober home operator puts undue expense on the city.

By federal law, the city cannot charge a fee for the reasonable accommodation, Stillings said.

Resident Andy Katz asked

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Delray Beach

Proposed tree ordinance puts incentive into maintaining canopy

By Rich Pollack

They are trees that catch your eye.

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Yet as South Florida continues to grow and become more urbanized, these “legacy” or “specimen” trees that have been standing for decades are more likely to be in the path of development.

Now Delray Beach is taking steps to help ensure those trees, as well as smaller ones in good condition, are preserved whenever possible.

A draft of a proposed tougher tree ordinance, with more teeth and significantly heftier fees than the current ordinance for destruction of trees, was recently presented to the city’s Planning and Zoning board for review. If approved by the board it could be winding its way to the City Commission within a few months.

“Our goal is to keep as much tree canopy around as possible,” says Bill Wilsher, the city’s



Mature canopy trees, like these live oaks at the Delray Beach Historical Society complex, are being targeted for preservation with the legacy tree program. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

senior landscape planner. “We want to preserve what we have and enhance it.”

In addition to providing improved aesthetics throughout the city, Wilsher said the larger trees and their canopy provide much needed shade and can enhance the city’s sustainability by cooling the air, filtering pollutants, reducing storm water runoff and cutting back carbon emissions.

“We’re trying to create an improved environment, and certainly trees play a factor in keeping down the heat,” he

said, adding that trees can have a positive impact on property values.

Wilsher said the new ordinance is designed to encourage developers and owners of multiuse or commercial property to keep the trees they have, move viable trees to other locations within the same property, or move those trees off-site to a location agreed upon by the city.

City planners are hoping to encourage developers and property owners to work around existing viable trees when

designing new projects.

“To the fullest extent possible, trees are to be preserved on-site and be protected from damage during the construction process,” according to the proposed ordinance.

If the trees cannot be moved, property owners will be charged an “in lieu of” fee — based on the size of the tree — which is placed in the city’s tree trust fund and used for the purchase and planting of trees elsewhere in the city.

Under the proposed ordinance, which is a comprehensive revamping of the existing one, the in-lieu fee for removing a tree — other than a palm tree — that is between 4 and 8 inches in diameter at breast height (DBH) would increase from \$350 per diameter inch to \$450 per inch.

While the current ordinance calls for an in-lieu fee of \$450 per inch for any tree over 8 inches in diameter, the proposed ordinance has a graduated scale based on tree size, with higher fees for larger trees. Under the proposal, the in-lieu fee for trees 8 to 12 inches in diameter would

be \$650 per inch, \$850 per inch for trees between 12 and 18 inches in diameter and \$1,000 per inch for trees 18 inches in diameter or larger.

Because the fees are calculated on an escalating scale, the in-lieu fee for a tree with a 21-inch diameter, for example, could reach close to \$13,000. That’s because, according to the proposed ordinance, there would be a charge of \$450 an inch for the 5 inches of diameter above the first 3 inches, plus \$650 an inch for the next 4 inches, plus \$850 an inch for the next 6 inches, plus \$1,000 an inch for the last 3 inches.

“One of our goals is to keep bigger trees,” Wilsher said.

The in-lieu fee for a palm tree is \$500. All trees that are considered to be in poor condition are exempt from the fee but must be replaced on a tree-for-tree basis.

The proposed ordinance is expected to be back before the Planning and Zoning board next month, with the city staff returning with further explanation and justification for the increased fees. ★

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whether the changes addressed the revised joint statement.

“We are still evaluating the effects of the new joint statement,” said Terrill Pyburn, the city’s special counsel and former acting city attorney. Those changes will come back before the board in the next few months, she said.

To answer resident Patsy Westphal’s question about a possible moratorium, Pyburn said, “Some cities are looking at that. I believe Boynton Beach did pass one.

“However, we have some concerns that it’s not the best way to proceed,” she said. “It is difficult to sort of suspend the Constitution and say you cannot apply for accommodations during this time period. Therefore, I would advise against that for the city of Delray Beach.”

The day after the meeting, Pyburn said the city is in the process of hiring an expert planner “with over 40 years in the business related to fair housing issues.” Then it will conduct a study to rewrite its regulations that take into account the revised joint statement, she said.

“The city needs more time to amass the info to enact an ordinance covering group homes,” Pyburn said. “The changes won’t necessarily be made under reasonable accommodations.”

The Delray Beach mayor wasn’t ready to reveal exactly what the city is doing. “We don’t want to provide others with a road map of what we’re doing until we have the data collection piece underway,” Cary Glickstein wrote in an email.

The changes will be in place by April, he said, and “there will be several ordinance and LDR (land development regulation) changes making their way

through our approval process between January and April.”

Boca still reviewing

Boca Raton staff is still reviewing the joint statement and whether any revisions can be made to its regulations, said Chrissy Gibson, city spokeswoman.

City Attorney Diana Grub Frieser reviewed the statement and told City Council members in November that she did not see much difference from the old joint statement. “The first part reads that the locality can deny the waiver (for a sober home), but proving it would put an undue burden on the local

government,” she said.

Frankel, a former West Palm Beach mayor, is concerned that the cities in her district have ample help to revise their group home regulations. She hosted a technical workshop in December for city attorneys and planners in her district on how to use the guidelines provided in the revised joint statement.

Delray Beach and Boca Raton sent representatives, she said, along with seven other cities and Palm Beach County.

“My staff attorney was there,” Frankel said. “The lawyers are optimistic they could write something that is usable and can stand up in court.” ★

Task Force offers recommendations

By Jane Smith

The Palm Beach County State Attorney’s Sober Homes Task Force has met its year-end deadline to make recommendations to the Florida Legislature about possible changes to counteract sober home fraud.

The state attorney received a one-time \$275,000 state grant to study the issue. Some changes the task force recommended to the legislature are:

- Increase money given to the Florida Department of Children and Families by raising fees charged to treatment providers and recovery residence operators so that the department has adequate staff needed to grant and take away licenses.

- Strengthen penalties and increase fines for multiple

violations of the state’s patient-brokering statute, which prohibits paying for patient referrals.

- Create requirements for drug treatment marketers and pass legislation to prohibit unethical marketing practices.

- Allow law enforcement officers to obtain medical records without having to notify patients when a court gives approval.

State Attorney Dave Aronberg and his chief assistant, Al Johnson, plan to lobby for the changes when the legislative session starts in March. They have lined up Rep. Bill Hager, R-Boca Raton, and Sen. Jeff Clemens, D-Lake Worth, to sponsor the legislation.

“There is absolutely bipartisan and statewide support for this issue,” Hager has said. ★

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: Maria Nhambu

Her name is Maria Nhambu but she prefers to be called Nhambu.

It is a name that tells you much about this woman, an orphan in Tanzania who escaped a life void of love and affection and later thrived as an educator in, of all places, Minnesota.

The name also tells you about a role she played during the greatest part of her 73 years, that of informal ambassador helping people in the United States understand more about Africa and those in Africa learn more about America.

Nhambu, in the language of the East African tribe the little girl known for many years only as Mary was born into, translates into *one who gets people together*.

"My whole life, that's what I've been doing," she said. "Then many years later, I found out that was my name."

Nhambu's extraordinary tale of being left at an orphanage for mixed-raced African children when she was just 3 days old, and of later using education to lead her to an accomplished life in the U.S., is chronicled in her book, *Africa's Child*. It is the first and, so far only, published book of a three-part memoir that reads like a script for a Hollywood movie.

Her earliest years were marked by bullying and physical abuse at the hands of older girls in the orphanage, which was in an isolated and desolate mountain region that Nhambu



Maria Nhambu holds her book, *Africa's Child*, at her coastal Delray Beach condo. The book is the first of a planned three-part memoir. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

describes as at the end of the world.

"It's a miracle I'm still alive," she says.

Thoughtful and insightful even as a child, Nhambu realized that if she were ever going to leave the orphanage she would need an education.

"I was alone in the world," she says. "I made the decision that nobody wanted me, so I needed to want me."

As Nhambu got older, the nuns who ran the orphanage

sent her to a boarding school 200 miles away, and eventually she was chosen to go to the first secondary school in the area which was run by nuns from the Maryknoll Sisters of New York.

There she met a 23-year-old English teacher named Catherine, who took her under her wing. After her year volunteering in Africa, the teacher headed back to Minnesota — and brought Nhambu with her.

"I was petrified, but I trusted

her," Nhambu says. "You realize you're leaving the only place on Earth that you know."

For a few years Nhambu lived with Catherine's family while going to college on a full scholarship and majoring in French.

"It was the happiest time of my life," Nhambu says.

She landed a job teaching and made a career in education. Eventually, she put down roots in Minnesota, where she got married and started a family. She still has a home there, where she spends summers.

While teaching, Nhambu also started a fitness program, *Aerobics With Soul*, which ties back to her African roots.

"I used dances I knew as a child and modified them so I could teach Americans," she said.

Today, Nhambu lives near the ocean in Delray Beach surrounded by her 700-piece collection of African art.

When she's in the United States, Nhambu says she is an ambassador for Africa, helping Americans understand more about that continent and its culture.

"I talk about what is good about Africa and what it has to offer," she says.

During trips to Africa, she says, she shares similar stories about America with Africans.

"I stress the similarities," she says.

— Rich Pollack

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

A. I grew up in Tanzania, East Africa. It has influenced everything about me — how I think, how I see and interpret the world and life.

Q. What professions have you worked in? What professional accomplishments are you most proud of?

A. I have been a French and Swahili teacher and created *Aerobics With Soul*, a fitness program using African dance and music.

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

A. Find your dream. When you find it, don't follow it, *chase it!*

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

A. My former husband moved his business here and I came with him.

Q. What is your favorite part about living in Delray Beach?

A. The beach, the weather, the community and friends I've made.

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

A. African music, solo piano and New Age music.

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

A. "It is what it is, but it will become what you make it."

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

A. Yes. Teachers in Tanzania and in America. Both my friends and enemies have taught me meaningful and helpful lessons about life.

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

A. Halle Berry.

Q. Who/what makes you laugh?

A. Dancing makes me laugh. Children make me laugh and *AFV (America's Funniest Home Videos)*.



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South Palm Beach

Town gives first OK to doubling mayor's pay, adding \$50 a month for council members

By Dan Moffett

A divided South Palm Beach Town Council has given preliminary approval to an ordinance that will raise the pay of council members and the mayor, beginning after the March election.

The measure increases the mayor's monthly salary from \$250 to \$500 and council members' pay from \$250 to \$300. The change does not apply to the current council, but would be phased in next year and after the 2018 election when new members are seated.

The ordinance passed 3-2 on Dec. 21 with Mayor Bonnie Fischer and Councilwomen Stella Gaddy Jordan and

Elvadianne Culbertson approving. Vice Mayor Joe Flagello and Councilman Robert Gottlieb voted against it.

Flagello argued that the council should have discussed the pay raise during budget workshops last summer and made it part of the budget. He said the town would have to take money out of its contingency fund to cover the expense.

"Contingency is for unplanned things — not planned things," Flagello said. "We didn't budget for this and we shouldn't do it now."

Flagello, Fischer and Culbertson would be eligible to receive the raises if they win

reelection in March. Gottlieb and Jordan would have to wait until 2018, when their seats come up.

"I would love to get more money, don't get me wrong," Flagello said. "But I don't think this is responsible."

Gottlieb agreed and said the council should "show goodwill" and wait to make the change. "We all know this won't make the town go broke," he said. "But let it come up at the next budget workshop."

Jordan led the support for the raises, saying council members hadn't had an increase in eight years, the town could easily afford the cost, and Fischer had worked overtime to expand the role of the mayor by engaging with other communities and agencies to raise the town's profile in the area.

"You can't imagine how many hours she puts in and how hard she works," Jordan said.

Fischer said the mayor's job required more work than the other council positions.

"I don't want to sound self-serving," she said, "but some of us put in more time and effort than other people because it's the nature of the office."

Council members had considered raising their salaries to \$400 a month, but Culbertson, in her first meeting since her appointment to the seat opened by Woody Gorbach's death in October, sided with Flagello and Gorbach to derail that idea. She proposed limiting the raise to \$300, and her vote for it was the difference.

The ordinance is scheduled to come up for final approval at the Jan. 24 town meeting.

In other business, Town Manager Bob Vitas said an architect's review of Town Hall "is moving right along" and a report on options for renovating or replacing the aging structure should be ready by the spring.

Vitas said Steven Knight, of Alexis Knight Architects in West Palm Beach, has interviewed most of the town's officials and completed a review of the building, which is a hodgepodge of several renovations and additions from decades past.

"The building is structurally sound," said Vitas, but he warned that finding a way to expand parking and comply with federal disability access standards will be difficult problems to solve. ★



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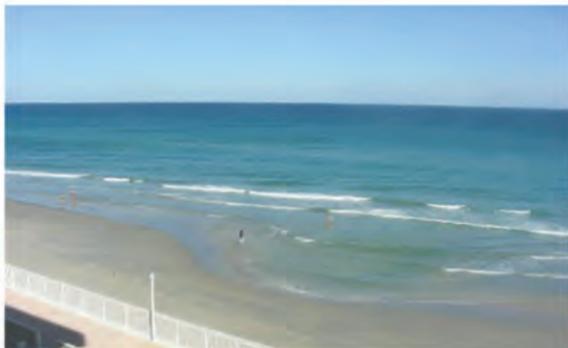
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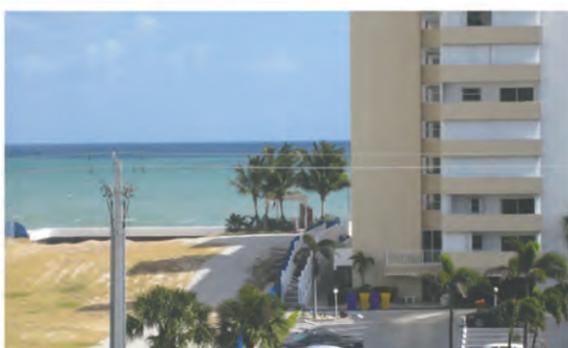
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Obituaries

Daniel J. O'Connell

By Emily J. Minor

OCEAN RIDGE — Daniel J. O'Connell, a prominent contractor and former Ocean Ridge mayor whose daughter said he was always loved for that impish "twinkle in his eye," died Dec. 16. Mr. O'Connell was 86.

"He was a hilarious man," said daughter Danielle Murphy, who lives in Boynton Beach. "He was funny, serious and down to earth. Everyone loved him." Born in Holyoke, Mass. — where he lived until moving to Florida in 1972 — Mr. O'Connell went directly from his hometown high school to the Air Force, where he served from 1948 to 1952. Afterward, he attended the University of Massachusetts, where he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

At the university, he earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and then spent 15 years as a general contractor with Perini Corp. With Perini, later renamed Tutor Perini Corp., Mr. O'Connell moved to Florida to head a new division, said Danielle Murphy.

Then he started his own company, Daniel O'Connell General Contractors, and worked on many prominent projects through the years, many of them along the coast.

In Ocean Ridge, he was always involved in community work, whether in politics or community service. Mr. O'Connell served as mayor and town commissioner. He was also active in the Delray Beach Elks Lodge 1770 and past president of the Palm Beach County General Contractors Association. An accomplished pilot,

Mr. O'Connell flew privately out of Palm Beach County Park Airport (Lantana Airport) for many years.

A man of strong Catholic faith, Mr. O'Connell was a member of the Florida Knights of Columbus Council 13996 District 68 and an active parishioner in both St. Mark Catholic Church, Boynton Beach, and St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church, Delray Beach. He also worked to support the Diocese of Palm Beach.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the building fund at St. Vincent Ferrer, where Mr. O'Connell sat on the advisory board for a major school and church expansion project. The family asks that any donations be made to that capital project in Mr. O'Connell's name.

Surviving their father are his six children: Danielle; Karin Lieberman, of Newton, Mass.; Susan Drummey, of Hudson, Mass.; Daniel O'Connell, of Denver; Nan Maley, of Framingham, Mass.; and John O'Connell, of Swansboro, N.C. In addition, 11 grandchildren and several sons- and daughters-in-law survive him.

Mr. O'Connell also leaves behind one brother, Charles, who recently moved from Florida to New Hampshire; and his ex-wife, Debby O'Connell, a local real estate agent with Hampton Real Estate Group.

Although they were divorced, Debby and Mr. O'Connell remained close friends and provided constant love and support to their children and grandchildren, Danielle said.

Visitation was Dec. 21, with a funeral Mass 11 a.m. Jan. 6 at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church, 840 George Bush Blvd., Delray Beach.

"He was your typical ornery little Irishman," said his daughter. "That's why everybody loved him."



Dr. Thomas G. Vinci

By Emily J. Minor

BOCA RATON — Dr. Thomas G. Vinci, a kid from the tenements of New York City's Lower East Side who became a successful educator and social philanthropist, died Thanksgiving Day. He was 93.

Dr. Vinci, who had retired to Florida full-time in the early 1990s with his wife, Elin, was known for his devotion to church, education and community, said one of his sons.

"I love that Dad got along with everyone, and everyone was treated with dignity and respect," said Peter Vinci, who lives in Atlanta. "Everything he did, he rolled up his sleeves and worked along with everyone else."

And Dr. Vinci did a lot.

Born in New York City in 1923, Dr. Vinci attended the still-renowned Stuyvesant High School, known even then for its dedication to math and science. Admission was tough, and based solely on academics.

Dr. Vinci would go on to receive undergrad and graduate degrees from Fordham and Columbia universities before starting his career as a public school science teacher in 1967. Science, teaching and children comprised the heart of his life's work. Later, he was an associate dean emeritus at Fordham.

Dr. Vinci met Elin, to whom he was married in 1948, at the beginning of their college careers, she said. She was 16 and he was 18. Mrs. Vinci said she always loved her husband's confidence, loving spirit and interest in children and learning. At the time of his death, they'd been married 68 years.

After leaving Manhattan with their first baby, the couple lived in

Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and then Saddle River, N.J.

Dr. Vinci was always taking advanced courses and, for 20 years, Elin Vinci worked full-time with a Manhattan College environmental startup called Hydrosience. Dr. Vinci was also the founder of Pine Brook Day Camp in Tallman, N.Y., a prominent summer program that thrives today, although under different ownership.

In the late 1980s, the Vincis began to fall in love with coastal life in southern Palm Beach County. By 1993, they were living here year round, and loving the view from their penthouse apartment at Sabal Point Apartments in Boca Raton.

"I love the weather. I love looking at the ocean," said Mrs. Vinci. "It's the best thing we ever did."

Upon establishing a post-retirement life here, Dr. Vinci was involved in many groups in Boca Raton, including the Mayor's Education Advisory Board, the Christ Child Society, the League for Educational Awareness of the Holocaust, Men of Caring Hearts, FAU's Charles E. Schmidt College of Science, the Stuyvesant High School Alumni Association, the Fordham University Alumni Club of South Florida, and the New Pines Development Center. He also served as president and board member of the Sabal Point Apartment Association.

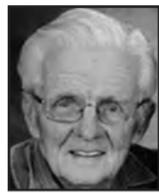
A Mass was held in his honor Dec. 3, and the family asks that memorials be made to the Christ Child Society of Boca Raton at P.O. Box 811025, Boca Raton, FL 33481.

Besides his wife and their son Peter, other survivors include another son, Tom, his wife, Ann, and their two children, of Summit, N.J. Peter Vinci's two children also survive their grandfather.



Harry Robert Esterman

BRINY BREEZES — Harry Robert Esterman, 88, formerly of Cincinnati, died Dec.



15. He leaves behind his wife of 65 years, Patricia Carolyn Esterman

(nee Albers), to whom he was devoted, and five children: Sue Thaler (Mike) of Briny Breezes; Sally Luke (Paul) of Lexington, Mass.; Joyce Culbertson (James) of Beaumont, Texas; Bob Esterman of Cincinnati; and Greg Esterman (Michelle) of Luxembourg City, Luxembourg. He also leaves six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Esterman was a Navy veteran and concluded

a successful career as a commercial printer by selling his business and retiring early to begin a life as a gentleman farmer in Sunman, Ind.

Although hard work never scared Harry — he was great at fixing things and working with his hands — he soon realized that farming wasn't as easy as it looked, so he sold the farm and really retired to Briny Breezes.

He loved life at Briny Breezes, jumping into everything with his usual boyish enthusiasm. He and Pat played bridge frequently and square-danced until they couldn't. Mr. Esterman felt torn between the beach and the pool, since napping in the sun felt great at both. He was an avid golfer and woodworker, and his zest for travel took

him and Pat around the United States and on various international adventures.

A memorial service was held Dec. 27 at the Briny Breezes Ocean Clubhouse.

Memorial donations can be made to the Briny Breezes Library Angels at 5000 N. Ocean Blvd., Briny Breezes, FL 33435.

— Submitted by the family

Daniel Joseph Murphy

GULF STREAM — Daniel Joseph Murphy died peacefully at his home in Gulf Stream on Dec. 21 after a courageous 3½-year battle with pancreatic cancer. He was 83.



Danny, as he was known, had been retired for 34 years after a storied career on Wall Street. A pioneer in the block trading business, he built Shields and Co. into a trading powerhouse. When Shields was sold, he became a senior partner at Oppenheimer and Co., where

he finished his career. He was a great mentor and has left behind a legacy of the many careers he helped foster.

In retirement, he loved spending time at his home in Sun Valley, Idaho, and avidly pursued his passions for golf, skiing, fishing, shooting and travel.

He had the personality of a charming leprechaun with sparkling blue eyes and an ever present ability to make those around him laugh.

Mr. Murphy is survived by his loving wife of over 35 years, P.K., his daughters Suzanne Murphy and Melinda Schild,

and three granddaughters. His daughter Marisa Wry predeceased him.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to support the pancreatic cancer research of Dr. Matthew Weiss at Johns Hopkins Medicine. Checks should be made payable to Johns Hopkins University, referring Daniel J. Murphy, and mailed to the attention of Bridget Cashen, Fund for Johns Hopkins Medicine, 550 N. Broadway, Suite 722, Baltimore, MD 21205.

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Boynton Beach

Simon gets more time to show his worth to CRA

By Jane Smith

After listening for nearly an hour to pitches by three executive search firms, Boynton Beach's Community Redevelopment Agency board members decided to give their interim director six more months to prove he can do the executive director's job.

"Mike Simon has been running the show for two months and shown he can handle it," said City Commissioner/CRA board member Justin Katz. "It's only fair we give him a shot at it."

In that time, the CRA has hosted signature events the Pirate Fest and Holiday Parade and teamed with the city of Delray Beach to host the Holiday Boat Parade.

In six months, the CRA will evaluate Simon's work,

board members agreed at their December meeting. If not, they will select a search firm to find an executive director.

Simon took over Oct. 1 for Vivian Brooks, whose contract was not renewed by the board. Her salary was \$130,961, plus a \$3,000 car allowance. Simon's salary is \$125,000, plus a \$250 monthly car allowance.

Simon started with the agency in 2007 as development manager and was promoted in 2014 to assistant director. He has 20 years of private, municipal and CRA redevelopment experience.

His background includes positions as the program specialist/administrator and community development division coordinator for Delray Beach and development manager at the Delray Beach CRA. ★

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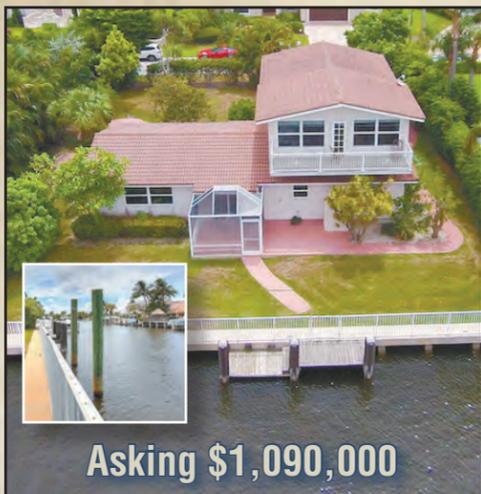
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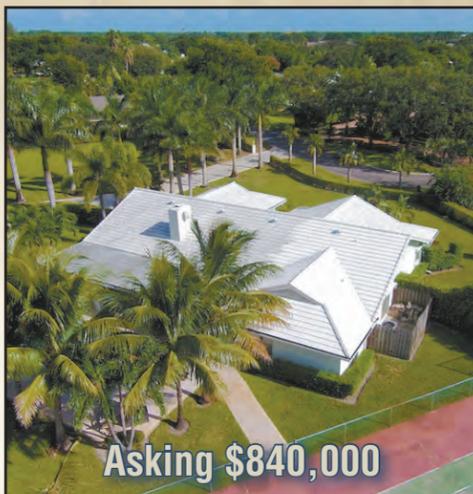
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Highland Beach

Town defends timing of water main project from critics

By Rich Pollack

Some Bel Lido residents wondered why a water main replacement project started two weeks before the Christmas holiday. But Highland Beach officials said they had good reason: The construction firm had to meet a tight deadline and the town needed the project to start to lock in a low-interest loan.

Town officials said they received calls from a handful of residents in the Bel Lido community, who complained that the project was a disruption during a time when there were holiday parties, students home from school and extended visits from guests.

"It would have been nice

if the town was respectful enough to wait two weeks so that all our holiday events weren't compromised and the streets weren't taken up with machinery," said longtime resident Bob Crozer. "Why couldn't they wait 12 days and start after the holidays?"

Crozer and other residents of the neighborhood also expressed concern about not being notified that the project was scheduled to begin until just a few days before crews came in and began digging up a 4-foot-wide trench on the side of the roadway.

Highland Beach Public Works Director Ed Soper said the contractor doing the installation of 6,700 feet of water mains serving residents

on six public side streets is required by contract to get the job completed within 240 days of when an agreement was finalized.

Because the town prohibits work on weekends and holidays and limits the hours when work can be done, the contractor needed to get started as soon as possible to meet the deadline, Soper said. The contractor also agreed to suspend work during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, which added to the time crunch.

Soper and interim Town Manager Valerie Oakes said another reason the town wanted to get started as soon as possible was to lock in as low an interest rate as possible on a loan from the state.

"The longer we waited to get started, the higher the interest rate could be," Oakes said.

While some residents expressed concern, Bel Lido Property Owners Association President Ron Brown said he believes the improvement the community will see offsets the inconvenience caused by the work.

"It's a lot less disruptive than I anticipated," he said.

Barring unforeseen delays, the water main replacement project is scheduled to be finished by midsummer. When it's completed, the roads in the impacted neighborhoods will all be resurfaced and residents will have a more reliable water delivery system, Soper said. ★

Split vote delays decision to hire code specialist

By Rich Pollack

As the town of Highland Beach continues to revamp its code-enforcement process, discussions over whether to bring in a special magistrate to hear code-enforcement cases stalled early this month when commissioners couldn't agree on what would have been the first step in the process.

In a 2-2 vote, with Commissioner Lou Stern absent, the commission stopped short of scheduling interviews with three special-magistrate candidates who submitted resumes and proposals to the town.

As a result, the town's code enforcement board will continue to hear contested code-enforcement cases — at least for now.

That seven-member board, however, could soon be down to just three members. Two members are expected to resign in order to run for town commission seats, the board's chair is resigning to take a seat on another town board and a vacancy remains unfilled.

While discussing whether or not to move forward with special-magistrate interviews, Commissioner Carl Feldman and Vice Mayor Bill Weitz appeared to favor bringing in a legal professional to hear cases and assess fines when appropriate, while Commissioner Rhoda Zelniker and Mayor Bernard Featherman supported keeping a code enforcement board.

"I think what we have is working," Zelniker said, adding that she thinks problems the town has with code enforcement stem from the process and do not fall on the shoulders of the code enforcement board.

In an effort to resolve the issues, Interim Town Manager Valerie Oakes is continuing a search for a full-time code enforcement officer, a position authorized by commissioners

during budget discussions this summer. For several years, a part-time town employee and more recently, an outside contractor also on a part-time basis, have handled code enforcement matters.

In addition, Oakes — who has a background in code enforcement — is developing a set of operating policies and procedures to set standards and ensure consistency.

"We have not had proper code enforcement," Zelniker said. "I think we should give the new code-enforcement person a chance."

Weitz agreed there have been problems with code enforcement for some time but said he thinks the town could be better off having code issues resolved by someone with a legal background.

"This is a job that requires knowledge and expertise," he said.

Discussions over switching to a magistrate, who would be paid on an hourly basis, came on the heels of a Nov. 16 code enforcement board hearing in which the board fined a resident \$250 a day for doing interior work on his townhouse without a permit.

The resident was given two stop-work orders by town inspectors dating as far back as February, but continued to do the work, according to town officials.

While some members of the Code Enforcement Board wanted to fine the homeowner retroactively to the date when the first stop-work order was issued, the assistant town attorney assigned to the hearing advised against it, saying that the resident wasn't given sufficient notice of when he needed to be in compliance.

The townhouse owner has since obtained a permit for the work and paid a \$1,000 penalty as well as \$8,500 in fines assessed by the code enforcement board.

As part of its revamping

of the code-enforcement process, Highland Beach has discontinued its contract for part-time code enforcement with SafeBUILT, a Colorado-based firm that also provides building-inspection services for the town. While the town continues efforts to fill the full-time position, code enforcement services will be handled by the Police Department in coordination with the building department. ★



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Business Spotlight

Students float away with Delray Beach holiday parade grand prize

The city of **Delray Beach** presented the Delray Beach Holiday Parade float winners. Based on categories, entries were judged on theme, craftsmanship, originality, costumes and more. Winner of the "Grand Float" was Banyan Creek Elementary. Best Non-Profit went to Lynn University. Best Band went to Inlet Grove High School Drum Line. Best Civic was awarded to Delray Beach Girls Club, DREAM Youth Council, and Brother 2 Brother. Best Dance went to Diamond and Pearls.



Banyan Creek Elementary won the Grand Float prize during the Delray Beach Holiday Parade on Dec. 10. The float embraced the parade theme of 'A Rock and Roll Holiday.' **Photo provided**

Florida Atlantic University's Tech Runway "Venture Class III" students celebrated their graduation in November. The founders of the four companies honored at the ceremony were Thomas Gregory of SoFla Sunwear, Ray Briant of TiLoTag, June

Adams and James Khalil of PowerCalc and Carly Asher Yoost of The Child Rescue Coalition. "We are incredibly proud of what this third FAU Tech Runway Venture Class has accomplished," said Rhys L. Williams, associate vice president for research and the

managing director for FAU Tech Runway. "Several of these companies were little more than concepts when they began our program. Now they have products, customers, sales, patents, employees and have become real businesses."

Since its launch, the

program has offered financial support, strategic development, entrepreneurial education, free workspace, investor introductions and expert mentoring for 29 start-up companies. As a result of the program, 239 jobs were created, 57 of the university's students were employed, more than \$6 million in revenue was earned, and more than \$18 million in investment capital was raised.

Thomas McCaffrey, president and chief operating officer of **KLX**, has been appointed to the **Palm Beach Atlantic University** Board of Trustees.

McCaffrey served as senior vice president and chief financial officer of B/E Aerospace for more than 20 years before joining KLX, a distributor of aerospace

consumables and provider of services to the oil and gas industry. The California native received a bachelor's degree from California Polytechnic University. Locally, he is involved in the St. Vincent de Paul Regional Seminary in Boynton Beach.

Partnering with the **Capital Grille** and **Prime Cigar and Wine Bar**, the **Charles Medical Group** raised more than \$3,000 for the Broward Children's Center at a happy hour event in November. The event offered \$18,000 worth of raffle items, including a \$12,000 hair restoration procedure donated by Artas, which will be conducted by Dr. Glenn Charles of the medical group.

Thanks to community outreach, **Marc Julien Homes** of Delray Beach doubled its goal and obtained 131 toys for **Toys for Tots**.

At 11:30 a.m. Jan. 11, former Tyco CEO **Dennis Kozlowski** will be the featured speaker at the **Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club**, making his first public appearance since his incarceration. The topic will be "From Incarceration to Freedom," at the luncheon at City Fish Market, 7940 Glades Road, Boca Raton. Cost is \$50.

Kozlowski joined Tyco International in 1975, was appointed its chief operating officer in 1989, chief executive officer in 1990, and chairman of the board in 1991. Under his leadership, Tyco grew to more than \$40 billion in revenue and a market capitalization of more than \$120 billion. He parted ways with Tyco in 2002 in a scandal that is documented in Catherine Neal's book, *Taking Down the Lion*.

Kozlowski is co-CEO with Jim Clark of Commandscape, a new technology-driven security and building management company. Kozlowski is also associated with Harborside Advisors, a South Florida-based merger, acquisition, business consulting and investment company. In addition, he serves as chairman of the Fortune Society, an organization that assists former offenders with reentry into society.

MusicWorks Classic Folk & Rock Series 2017 will feature Livingston Taylor on Jan. 12 and Al Stewart on Jan. 26, both at 8 p.m. The concerts will be held at Old School Square's Crest Theatre, 51 North Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Tickets, priced at \$57 or \$77, can be purchased at www.OldSchoolSquare.org or by calling the box office at 243-7922, Ext. 1.

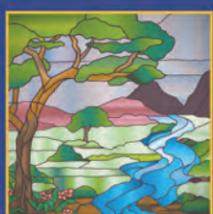
Local poets and poetry lovers are invited to a variety of events related to the 13th annual **Palm Beach Poetry Festival**, which

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At 11 a.m. Jan. 12, Yaddra Reralta will teach the Japanese literary form *zuihitsu* at her Haiku U workshop at the Morikami Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Road, Delray Beach. The workshop is free, but participants must pay for admission to the museum.

The festival itself will feature 15 poets in workshops, readings, talks, interviews and panel discussions at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach.

Special guest poet will be Charles Simic, winner of the 1990 Pulitzer Prize and a former U.S. poet laureate. Among poets leading writing workshops are David Baker, Laure-Anne Bosselaar, Tina Chang, Lynn Emanuel, Daisy Fried, Terrance Hayes, Dorianne Laux, Carl Phillips and Martha Rhodes. Individual conferences will be offered by poets Sally Blumis-Dunn, Nickole Brown and Ginger Murchison. Performances at the field house will feature *The Mayhem Poets: Mason Granger and Scott Raven*.

For more info, visit www.palmbeachpoetryfestival.org.

At sunset Feb. 2, the **Palm Beach Poetry Festival** and the **Astronomical Society of the Palm Beaches** will co-host a free event, "Stargazing: Out of this World Poetry Reading." The poems can be original or old favorites but must relate to the night sky. The event will take place at the Hagen Ranch Road Library, 14350 Hagen Ranch Road, Delray Beach.

Place of Hope, at The Leighan and David Rinker Campus in Boca Raton, will benefit from the fifth annual Sporting Clays Fun Shoot, 7:30 a.m. Jan. 20. Tickets are \$1,250 for an individual team of four, and \$2,000 for a corporate team of four. The shoot takes place at the South Florida Shooting Club, 500 SW Long Drive, Palm City. For more information, call 775-7195.

Benefiting the Soup Kitchen, the **Greater Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce** presents its first 5K Small Business Bow Tie Run at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 21 at John Prince Park, 2700 Sixth Ave. S., Lake Worth. The entry fee is \$30. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. at the park's center pavilion. It's a family- and dog-friendly event, but keep your dog on a leash and clean up after your pet. And don't forget to wear your bow tie. The Soup Kitchen will have a donation tent accepting diapers, baby food, baby wipes and baby shampoo.

The **Greater Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce's** Keys to Success 2017 business awards gala will be Jan. 26. Following the cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m. will be dinner, dancing, an awards ceremony and a live auction. It will take place at Benvenuto, 1730 N. Federal

Highway, Boynton Beach.

Delray Beach snowbirds Julie and Paul Feingold, owners of Arundel Farm Gallery in Kennebunkport, Maine, offer a pop-up exhibit from 5 to 9 p.m. Jan. 27. Hosted by **Crane's Beach House Boutique Hotel & Luxury Villas**, it will feature contemporary artists such as Ann Getsinger, John Andrews and Berri Kramer. The artwork will be on display in Room 12. The hotel's Tiki Bar will serve snacks, and live music will be performed by Michele Lynn. For more information, call 702-6396.

Miami rapper Armando Christian Perez, known as Pitbull, will be the keynote speaker for the **Palm Beach State College Foundation's 2017 STEAM Luncheon**, which will take place at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 1 at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts' Cohen Pavilion, West Palm Beach.

STEAM encourages study in science, technology, engineering, art and math.

Perez, who helped create charter schools in Miami and West Palm Beach, will discuss the importance of education, and how music, math and science are closely related. The event is chaired by businesswoman and philanthropist **Yvonne Boice**.

Tickets cost \$200 and can be purchased at www.palmbeachstate.edu/Foundation/STEAM or by calling 868-3450.

Executive Women of the Palm Beaches is calling for nominations for its 34th Annual Women in Leadership Awards. Through Jan. 27, nominations are being accepted for women with outstanding accomplishments in the nonprofit, private, public and volunteer sectors.

Nomination forms can be downloaded at www.EWPB.org.

The **Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches** reported that single-family housing inventory continued to grow, from a 4.6-month supply in November 2015 to a 5.1-month supply in November 2016, a 10.9 percent increase. That represents a move from a seller's advantage toward the benchmark for a neutral market of a 5.5-month supply.

The association notes that its local Realtors, affiliates and staff contribute to a variety of nonprofit organizations, including the Attainable Housing Foundation, Children's Home Society, Fair Housing, Families First, Habitat for Humanity, Homeless Coalition, Paint Your Heart Out, Pay it Forward, Quantum House and Thelma B. Pittman Jupiter Pre-School.

Jessica Rosato, broker

associate with **Nestler Poletto Sotheby's International Realty** and president of the Greater Palm Beach County Women's Council of Realtors, recently earned the Performance Management Network designation, which grants her access to a nationwide peer network of real estate agents.

Christel Silver, owner of Silver International Realty in Delray Beach, is now approved to teach courses to those seeking to obtain the Certified International Property Specialist designation.

As such, she recently taught a course for the Greater Tampa Association of Realtors on the international real estate business environment, transactions tools, and working with clients in Europe.

Jennifer Spitznagel, an agent with **Brown Harris Stevens**, represented the buyer and seller of a home in South Palm Beach at 3492 S. Ocean Blvd., which will be redeveloped, she said. "It is one of only four single-family homes in South Palm Beach," she said.

Recorded in public records on Nov. 29, the selling price was \$3 million. The seller was Eliot Gittelmacher and the buyer was 3492 South Ocean LLC, a Florida company.

Premier Estate Properties has redesigned its website.

www.premierestateproperties.com. It translates into 52 languages and features full-screen photography, video tours, detailed demographic information, points of interest by area, real-time alerts of properties new to market, and a luxury-lifestyle blog.

At **Eau Palm Beach Resort & Spa**, former managing director **Michael King** was named chief operating officer, and **Cindy Racco** was named general manager.



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Secret Gardens

'When I see the kids out here, they are always smiling and full of enthusiasm. They really take ownership of the area.'

— TOM SAND



Adrian Burke (left) and Zane Lingmerth stretch string to delineate 1-foot garden spaces at Plumosa School of the Arts in Delray Beach. The kids learn that all they need is one square foot to grow a garden plant. Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

Cultivating young minds

By Deborah S. Hartz-Seeley

Although many teachers turn to textbooks and computers to teach children math, science and other subjects, those at Plumosa School of the Arts in Delray Beach are turning to the great outdoors.

"Our vegetable garden is an outdoor classroom where the kids can really get their hands dirty," says Sally Smollar, the librarian and garden coordinator at the K-5 school serving 650 students, many from low-income families.

Here behind the school, a fifth-grade class gets its hands-

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Student Tiana Turner chats with volunteer Tom Sand, who provided the impetus for developing the school's garden.

Math, science, art and other skills grow as students tend garden at Delray school.



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Finding Faith

**You've got a Friend:
 Quakers offer informational meetings**

By Ron Hayes

The Religious Society of Friends was born in 1650 on a hill in Lancashire, England, when a young man named

George Fox had a revelation. Christ could be known directly, by anyone, anywhere, any time, without the intercession of ordained clergy. "Tremble at the word of God," Fox admonished the growing number of followers who embraced his message, but when he was hauled into court to be charged with blasphemy, a magistrate named Gervase Bennet ridiculed their trembling with a single word. "Quakers."

but in silence. "We simply sit for an hour together in silence," Palozzi explains, "listening for the teacher within us to guide us. It's the spirit within that's the guiding force, and you need to adjust your own behavior and decide your own morality." While they embrace no detailed theology, Quakers do have common convictions, called testimonies: simplicity, peace, integrity, community, equality and stewardship of the Earth.



Fox

Most of us know of them, but few of us know much about them.

This month, the Palm Beach Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends hopes to change that by welcoming curious people to a series of Meetings for Learning before the regular Sunday worship at their Lake Worth meeting house.

"We're a spiritual community much more than we're a religion," explains John Palozzi, a retired social worker with the Palm Beach County School District who first came to a meeting eight years ago. "We have no dogma, so we don't tell anybody what they have to believe."

The closest Quakers have to dogma is a simple affirmation from George Fox: "There is that of God in everyone."

While some Quaker services resemble more conventional Sunday practices with hymns, a preacher and a sermon, the congregation of about 50 Friends who have gathered in Lake Worth each week since 1955 seek God not in quaking,

Historically, those testimonies have put American Quakers at the forefront of the anti-slavery movement in the 19th century and the struggle for women's suffrage in the 20th. They welcomed women as equals from their beginnings, and have a long record of nonviolence and conscientious objection to America's wars.

"George Fox refused to hold the sword or be involved in military service," says Palozzi, a conscientious objector himself during the Vietnam War.

"There are a lot of people out there who don't want to be told what they have to believe," Palozzi notes. "They want to be involved with a group that's more concerned with spirituality than dogma. A lot are turning to Buddhism or various metaphysical groups, but we've been on this track for 350 years."

Topics in the weekly Meetings for Learning this month include:

- "Quakerism and Social Activism: How Quakerism Speaks Truth to Power," 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8.
- "Modern Quakerism and How Quakerism Compares With Other Religions," 9:30 a.m. Jan. 15.
- "Quakerism and War: The Quaker Peace Testimony," 9:30 a.m. Jan. 22.
- "Are Quakers Really Christian?" 9:30 a.m. Jan. 29.

The Quaker Month events will conclude at 1 p.m. Jan. 29 with a presentation of questions and answers about what it means to live a Quaker life in the 21st century.

"We want people to know we're inviting them just to come and learn about us and try us out if they're interested in pursuing spirituality instead of religion," Palozzi says.

"Those are the people we're trying to reach." ★

The Palm Beach Religious Society of Friends Meeting House is at 823 N. A St. in Lake Worth. For more information, visit www.palmbeachquakers.org or email pbquakers@gmail.com

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Religion Notes

Guest preacher highlights busy month

First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach continues its **Distinguished Preacher Series** with an appearance by **Dr. William Carl III** on Jan. 22.

Carl is the senior pastor of the 2,200-member Independent Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala., past president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and the former pastor of the 1,700-member First Presbyterian



Carl

articles and reviews.

He also lectures on the brain at medical schools and conferences and serves as an ethics consultant to corporations. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Tulsa, a master's in divinity from Louisville

Presbyterian Theological Seminary and a doctorate in rhetoric and communication at the University of Pittsburgh, where he also taught. He was ordained in 1973.

Carl will speak at the 9 a.m. service Jan. 22 at FPC, at 33 Gleason St., Delray Beach. For information, call 276-6338 or visit www.firstdelray.com.

An Abrahamic Reunion Interfaith Peace Concert takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 10, featuring the Middle Eastern music group Elahi, followed by Kalimba & Friends, an upbeat, local Christian band, and Noam Brown, who performs Jewish songs on guitar. A suggested donation of \$10-\$20 supports the interfaith peacemaking of the Abrahamic Reunion. The concert takes place at the Lake Worth Friends Meeting House, 823 N. A St., Lake Worth. Info: www.abrahamreunion.org/events/abrahamic-reunion-interfaith-peace-concert/

The Church of the Palms Comfort Doll Ministry makes dolls for children

who are under stress that are distributed through the Delray Beach Police Department and the Achievement Centers for Children and Families in Delray Beach. They also have been sent to Brazil, Haiti and Kenya. The ministry was started in 2004 using a doll pattern fashioned like a gingerbread man. Today it makes dolls in all-cotton fabrics with a range of skin colors, hair and clothes. The ministry has donated more than 400 dolls. The Church of the Palms is at 1960 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. For information, call 276-6347 or visit www.churchofthepalms.net.

Maybe your New Year's resolution is to get out of the house more, join a group or volunteer. Consider these faith-based options:

- **The InterFaith Gender & Sexuality Coalition** meets from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Jan. 10 at Compass Community Center, Fiandaca Ballroom, 201 N. Dixie Highway, Lake Worth. Email joe@thegraphicissue.com
- **CROS Ministries needs volunteers** to continue its work

feeding hungry people. You can drive a van, make home food delivery, work in the office, food pantry, warehouse or kitchen, glean farmers' fields, or help kids through the Nutrition in a Knapsack. There are dozens of options. For information, call Juanita Bryant Goode at 233-9009, Ext. 110, or email jgoode@crossministries.org

• **Meeting for all faiths:** The Interfaith Café meets the third Thursday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at South County Civic Center, 16700 Jog Road, Delray Beach. Volunteers are needed to help keep the interfaith dialogue going. From clerical work to designing programs, there are many ways you can help. Contact Jane at jane@aurorasvoice.org

• **Pub Theology**, a discussion of theology over a cold beer, now has two locations: The group meets at 7 p.m. on first Tuesdays at The Biergarten, 309 Via De Palmas #90, Boca Raton, and third Thursdays at Barrel of Monks, 1141 S. Rogers Circle #5, Boca Raton. Questions? Contact Thad at tlschoen@bellsouth.net.

• **The United Methodist Women** meet "to have fun, to live your faith in community, to discuss ways to help women and children and to support mission projects locally, nationally and globally."

The mission-oriented group reaches out to offer support globally by creating small groups, called circles, that offer "programs to develop awareness and encourage action and advocacy on behalf of women, children and youth."

Choose one of the five circles that meet monthly at a time convenient for you. Mark your calendar for the UMW's Fashion Show fundraiser, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 28. For information, call Barbara at 909-8906 or visit www.fumcbocaraton.org.

Janis Fontaine writes about people of faith, their congregations, causes and community events. Contact her at janisfontaine@outlook.com.



Religion Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 12/30. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JANUARY 4

Saturday - 1/7 - 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

1/7 - GriefShare at St Vincent Ferrer Rectory Conference Room, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. 13-week biblically based support group. Every Sat 10 am-noon through 4/1. \$25/workbook (scholarships available). 921-5655; stvincentferrer.com/griefshare

JANUARY 8-14

Sunday - 1/8 - Stewardship Showcase at St Vincent Ferrer Family Life Center, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Learn about ministries serving the parish & community. 9 am-1 pm. 276-6892; stvincentferrer.com

1/8 - Quakerism & Social Activism: How Quakerism Speaks Truth to Power at The Quaker Meeting, 823 North A St, Lake Worth. 9:30 am. Free. palmbeachquakers.org

Monday - 1/9 - 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

1/9 - Women's Bible Study at Seacrest Presbyterian Church Conference Room, 2703 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every M 10 am. Free. 276-5633; seacrestchurch.com

Tuesday - 1/10 - A Journey Into the Bible: 6 Days of Creation & the Sabbath in the Book of Genesis at St Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church Rectory Conference Room, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Weekly home study assignments to share. Every T 8-9 am through 2/28. Free. 665-8566; familylife@stvincentferrer.com

1/10 - 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

1/10 - 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

Wednesday - 1/11 - 2017 Delray Beach Prayer Breakfast Old School Square Fieldhouse, 51 N Swinton Ave. Hosted by The Avenue Church. Benefits City House Delray Beach. 7-8:30 am. \$25. 927-4000; theavechurch.com

1/11 - St. Paul's Episcopal Church Bible Study at Panera, 1701 S Federal Hwy, Delray Beach. Read, discuss upcoming lesson & gospel readings. Every W 8-9 am. Free. 276-4541; stpaulsdelray.org

1/11 - Bible Study at First United Methodist Church, 101 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Every W 11 am. Free. 732-3435; fumcbb.com

1/11 - Wonderful Wednesdays at First Presbyterian Church, 33 Gleason St, Delray Beach. All ages. Every W 5:45 pm dinner; 6:30 pm program. \$7/adult; \$5/child; \$20/max per family. Reservations: 276-6338; firstdelray.com

1/11 - 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

1/11 - White Stone Ceremony at Unity of Delray Beach Church, 101 NW 22nd St. Special evening of self-awareness. 7 pm. Free/love offering. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Thursday - 1/12 - Prayer Circle at Trinity Lutheran Church Courtyard, 400 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Every Th 8:05 am. 278-1737; trinitydelray.org

1/12 - Men's Fellowship at First Presbyterian Church of Delray Beach, 33 Gleason St. Every Th 8:30 am. Free. 276-6338; firstdelray.com

1/12 - Abraham's Tent: Together With Hope, Together With Faith at B'nai Torah Congregation, 6261 SW 18th St, Boca Raton. Presented by The Boca Raton Interfaith Clergy Association. Joint project between Christians, Muslims, Jews; help assemble food packages for Stop Hunger Now. 3 pm. Free. RSVP required: events.stophungernow.org/AbrahamsTent

1/12 - Women's Evening of Enrichment at St Vincent Ferrer Kelleghan Hall, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Presentation, light refreshments. 6:30-9

pm. Free. RSVP: 665-8566; stvincentferrer.com

Friday - 1/13 - Women's Bible Study Group at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Youth House, 266 NE 2nd St, Boca Raton. Every F 9:15 am. Free. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

1/13 - 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

1/13 - Friday Night Shabbat to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Cohen/Friedkin Sanctuary at Congregation B'nai Israel, 2200 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 7:30-9 pm. Free. 241-8118; cbiboca.org

Saturday - 1/14 - Month's Mind Requiem Mass at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Cemetery, 10941 Southern Blvd, Royal Palm Beach. 2nd Sat 10 am. Free. 793-0711; ourqueen.org

JANUARY 15-21

Sunday - 1/15 - Bagels, Lox and Tefillin Club at Chabad of Delray Beach, 7495 W Atlantic Ave. Morning services including donning of tefillin and a torah thought from Rabbi Sholom Korf. Bagels and lox served. Chabad membership not required. 1st & 3rd Sun 9-9:30 am (follows 8 am service). Free. Reservations/donations appreciated: 496-6228; chabaddelray.com

1/15 - Modern Quakerism and How Quakerism Compares With Other Religions at The Quaker Meeting, 823 North A St, Lake Worth. 9:30 am. Free. palmbeachquakers.org

1/15 - Annual Interfaith Service in Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church, 200 NE 12th St, Boca Raton. 10:45 am. 391-7357; ebenezerboca.wordpress.com

Tuesday - 1/17 - Lenten Journey: Full of Grace: Women & the Abundant Life at St Vincent Ferrer John Paul II Room, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Every T 12:30-2:30 pm through 3/14. Free. 271-3486; tkp.wog@gmail.com

Wednesday - 1/18 - 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

Thursday - 1/19 - Jewish Denominations: Addressing the

Challenges of Modernity with Rabbi Robert Silvers at Congregation B'nai Israel, 2200 Yamato Rd. 10-week course; every Th 7 pm. Call for pricing. 241-8118; cbiboca.org

Friday - 1/20 - Parents of St. Gregory's at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Potluck dinner, topic discussion (targets young parents w/children age 2-13), group feedback, childcare available. 3rd F 6-8 pm. Free. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

1/20 - A Sound Called Unity: The Twelve Powers at Unity of Delray Beach Church, 101 NW 22nd St. 1st of 3 documentaries based on Unity co-founder Charles Fillmore's book. 7 pm. Free/love offering. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

JANUARY 22-28

Monday - 1/22 - Quakerism & War: The Quaker Peace Testimony at The Quaker Meeting, 823 North A St, Lake Worth. 9:30 am. Free. palmbeachquakers.org

Thursday - 1/26 - 6th Annual Caritas Dei Bishop's Gala at The Breakers Palm Beach, 1 S County Rd. Benefits the 12 programs/ministries of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Palm Beach. 6:30 pm. \$500/person; \$350/40 years & younger. 775-9500; catholiccharitiesdpb.org

JAN. 29-FEB. 4

Sunday - 1/29 - Are Quakers Really Christian? at The Quaker Meeting, 823 North A St, Lake Worth. 9:30 am. Free. palmbeachquakers.org

1/29 - Quaker Life in the 21st Century at The Quaker Meeting, 823 North A St, Lake Worth. 1 pm. Free. palmbeachquakers.org

Wednesday - 2/1 - Simple Truths: Creation Revisited at Chabad of East Boca Raton, 120 NE 1st Ave. A new monthly course for women from the Rosh Chodesh Society. 7:30 pm. \$15/class. 394-9770; bocabeachchabad.org/rcs

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Fleet Feet Sports Delray Beach and Doghouse Multisport Training Center raised \$2,400 in December to buy new shoes and bikes for Delray Beach youths through their Treads vs. Trainers charity event. **LEFT:** Mark Burns, Melissa Perlman, Alex Kline and Justin Haber. **Photo provided**

Health Notes

Medical Society seeking nominations for Heroes in Medicine awards

Palm Beach County Medical Society Services is asking for nominations of Palm Beach County individuals, organizations and businesses that have used their skills and resources to improve the quality of health care. From the nominations, the Medical Society will make selections and honor them April 21 at the 14th Annual Heroes in Medicine Awards luncheon held at the Kravis Center's Cohen Pavilion.

Greg Quattlebaum and Jibby Ciric are serving as the event's co-chairpersons. Award categories include: the Bruce Rendina Professional Heroes, Community Outreach Heroes, Health Care Educator Heroes, Health Care Innovation Heroes, Health Care Provider Heroes (non-physician), Physician Heroes (local/national/international), Health Care Prevention/Wellness Service Heroes, and Student Heroes.

A final category, PROJECT ACCESS Heroes, consists of MDs, DOs, hospitals, medical groups or facilities that donate their time and services through Project Access of Palm Beach County Medical Society Services.

Nominations must be received at the Palm Beach County Medical Society by Feb. 10 at noon. For information or to receive a nomination form via email, call Brenna Iyampillai or Jim Sugarman at 433-3940 or to request a form, go to www.pbcms.org/events/heroes-in-medicine.

Delray Medical Center now offers a device designed to help patients diagnosed with a patent foramen ovale, which is a small opening between the upper chambers of the heart. The AMPLATZER PFO Occluder, an FDA-approved device, is designed to close the opening and reduce the risk of recurrent ischemic strokes caused by clots passing between the heart chambers and up to the brain. An estimated 25 percent of adults have this condition. Data from RESPECT clinical trial showed that patients who received this device had a reduced risk of recurrent stroke by 45 percent over guideline-



Greg Quattlebaum and Jibby Ciric, co-chairs of the annual Heroes Awards. **Photo provided**

directed medical therapy alone. The procedure to implant the device is minimally invasive and performed while the patient is sedated but still conscious. For information, visit www.delraymedicalctr.com/our-services/heart-vascular.

Florida Atlantic University was recently designated as a Nikon Center of Excellence based on the high caliber of its research faculty, its research, and its advanced imaging instrumentation. At a December presentation, the university and Nikon unveiled the newest addition to the FAU Brain Institute, a \$750,000 high-speed microscopy instrument that provides 3-D views of the nervous systems and whole organisms.

The Cancer Alliance of Help & Hope has entered into a new partnership with the University of Miami's Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center. The Cancer Alliance of Help & Hope assists children, adults and families affected by cancer by helping to pay bills they acquire during the treatment and recovery process. The Cancer Center's priority is to translate research breakthroughs into more effective treatments; it currently conducts more than 260 clinical trials.

Launching their partnership at 5:45 p.m. Jan. 17, the Cancer Alliance of Help & Hope will host Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center researchers at a symposium where they will share highlights of their work and what it means for the future of treatment for cancer patients.



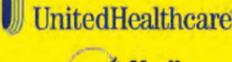
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Speakers are scheduled to be Dr. Stephen Nimer, the center's director; Dr. Ronan Swords, professor in leukemia; Dr. Alejandra Perez, breast program director; and Dr. Brian Slomovitz, gynecologic oncology. The symposium will be at the Colony Hotel, 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach. For information or to register for the event, visit www.cahh.org or call 748-7227.

During November at the **Treatment Center of the Palm Beaches**, Karrol-Jo Foster was promoted to director of clinical services, and Brian Murphy was promoted to clinical director of outpatient services. Brian Moriarty was hired as a business development representative. The center's office address is 4905 Lantana Road, Lake Worth.

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Health & Harmony

Jet Ski mishap sparks life of fitness teaching

As Christine King sits on the breezy pool deck at her condo on the Intracoastal Waterway, she hears a noise that no one else even notices.

"Jet Ski," she says. "I had never heard of a Jet Ski accident until I was in one."

It was July 4, 1996. King, then 26, was a passenger on a Jet Ski in the Atlantic Ocean off Rhode Island. The Jet Ski hit a wave way too hard. She and the driver went up in the air.

"I thought, when are we coming down? Then I blacked out."



King

She was told later that she came down, hard, on the seat. The impact broke her back.

"When I woke up I looked down at my legs and they were twisted more than they can be twisted." She wraps her forearms around each other to suggest what her legs looked like.

"I said to myself, if I ever get out, I will change my career," said King, who at the time was vice president of a video company.

Despite the odds against it, after months of surgery and rehabilitation King regained the ability to walk.

She already had been a ballerina and had been training for the Miss Fitness USA title at the time of her accident. She got training as a medical exercise specialist and started a company called Your Best Fit, working with clients of all ages and levels of ability. From her base in Boynton Beach, she and her staff of 15 trainers, nutritionists and other specialists work with doctors and clients all over the country.

Having worked her way back to mobility from such an injury, King is a past master of working around the excuses of others.

"I tell people they can do what they never thought possible," King said with the fervor of someone who knows. "If it moves, we exercise it, and if you can move, you'd better move."

Peg Ekberg is in full agreement.

"If you can move, you can do something," says Ekberg, who is 94 and shooting for age 120. "She says that, and I say that."

Ekberg works with King in the pool once a week to combat arthritis, neck and back problems.

King also worked with Ekberg's late husband, Paul, who had Parkinson's disease.

In the swimming pool, King was able to help Paul Ekberg and others — some with oxygen tanks — to work muscles more easily than on land.

When the time came for the Ekbergs' granddaughter to marry at Bethesda-by-the-Sea in Palm Beach, Paul Ekberg's dearest wish was to walk down the aisle to his seat in the church.

"Twenty-six steps was all we needed," recalled Peg Ekberg.

For weeks before the wedding, with King coaching, the couple practiced, step by tentative step, in their condo.

And he did it.

"There were tears in the eyes of all the family and friends," said Peg Ekberg. "How grateful we were to her."

When King was recovering from her accident, doctors told her that her progress was aided by the fact that she was very fit. She also credits her nurses, who refused to baby her.

"They said you have to do some things by yourself," she



Christine King works with Delray Beach resident Kari Shipley at King's studio in Boynton Beach. King walks with the aid of high-tech braces on her calves. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

recalled. "It gave me a lot of confidence."

That philosophy carries over to her clients now.

"I tell people, we know what you can do," she said. "I have your numbers, your X-rays, your MRIs."

Her clients include elite-level golfers and child athletes, as well as people recovering from surgeries and people with and without disabilities.

King follows her own daily regimen of pool exercise and back strengthening. She walks with the aid of high-tech braces on her calves.

Bob Ridgley, 81, of Delray Beach, has been attending King's exercise classes at the Gulf Stream Bath and Tennis

Club for 16 years. Another of King's services is managing fitness programs for private clubs.

"She's like a professor. She studies aging and she really knows what she is doing," says Ridgley, who runs a personalized products business and plays golf after four back surgeries. "She will change [an exercise] for you alone. I have high regard for her acumen. We're not jocks, but she gets us all inspired."

Peg Ekberg admires King's careful attention.

"It's not just what she does in her classes but how she cares about people," Ekberg said. "When Paul was in the hospital she would show up, even if

it was midnight, to find out how everything was. It's not just a job, it's a gift she gives to everyone."

King says she is the one receiving the gift.

"I haven't met anyone who hasn't been through something," she said. "I tell them, you can fight through this and feel comfortable in your own skin. We are all heroes."

Lona O'Connor has a lifelong



interest in health and healthy living. Send column ideas to Lona13@bellsouth.net.

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JANUARY 7

Saturday - 1/7 - P90X Live Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd, Boca Raton. Total-body strength and cardio class. Every M 6-7 pm & Sat 8:15-9:15 am. 5 classes \$75-\$95; 10 classes \$130-\$163; 20 classes \$220-\$275. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us
1/7 - 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
1/7 - Kemeti Yoga at Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NE 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Calming, therapeutic yoga using ancient Kemeti postures and teachings. Bring yoga mat, water; wear comfortable clothing. Sat 9-10:30 am.

\$10/person. 279-8883; spadymuseum.com
1/7 - Mental Health Counselors Association of Palm Beach presents Medical Errors, Ethics, Domestic Violence with Dr. Catherine L. Waltz, LCSW at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Lunch included. CEUs provided. 9 am-5 pm. Free/member; \$75/non-member. 213-8030; mhcapbc.org
1/7 - 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. Sat 9 am. Free introductory class. \$40/month. Reservations: 419-5403; facebook.com/WestBocaTaiChi
1/7 - Yoga Class at Train Depot, 747 S Dixie Hwy, Boca Raton. T 6:30-8 pm; T/Th/Sat 9:30-11 am. 5 classes \$75/resident, \$94/non-resident; 10 classes \$130/resident, \$162.50/non-resident;

20 classes \$240/resident, \$300/non-resident. 477-8727; myboca.us
1/7 - Tai Chi/Chi Kung/Meditation Class at Delray Beach Community Center, 50 NW 1st Ave. Sat. Intermediate 9:30-10:30 am; beginner 10:45-11:45 am. Per class \$15/resident; \$17/non-resident. 243-7250; mydelraybeach.com
1/7 - 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
1/7 - 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. M/W 6:30 pm; Sat 10-11 am. \$10/class; 60-day membership (unlimited classes) \$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us
1/7 - Capoeira Fitness at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Age 12 & up. Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org
1/7 - Zumba Class at South Beach Park Pavilion, 400 N State Rd A1A, Boca Raton. Sat 10:30 am. Free. 393-7703; downtownboca.org
1/7 - Chair Yoga at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every Sat 1 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org
1/7 - CA (Cocaine Anonymous) at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Sat 6 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org
1/7-8 - Yoga Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall Chambers, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 9:30 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

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Sunday - 1/8 - Yoga at the Beach at Red Reef Park East, 1400 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Register/get parking pass at Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. No cash accepted on-site. 4:30-5:30 pm. \$10/class; 60-day membership (unlimited classes) \$65/resident, \$81.25/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us
1/8 - CODA (Codependents Anonymous) at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Sun 6 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org
Monday - 1/9 - 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. Age 18+. M/W/F 7:30-8:30 am. \$10/class. 502-523-0284; mydelraybeach.com
1/9 - SoulCore at St. Vincent Ferrer Kelleghan Hall, 840 George Bush Blvd, Delray Beach. Contemporary 1-hour core workout paired w/prayers of the rosary. Every M/W through school year 7:50 am. Free. 665-8566; stvincentferrer.com
1/9 - Circuit Training: Workout for Mom at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Circuit-based workout targets multiple muscle groups to build lean muscles. Modifications accommodate pregnant moms/beginner to advanced fitness levels. M/T/Th 8:30-9:20 am. \$40-\$50/4 classes; \$70-\$88/8 classes; \$100-\$125/12 classes; \$125-\$156/15 classes. 306-6985; fitmomboca@aol.com
1/9 - Adult Jazzercise Lo at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Workout targets 3 major muscle groups: upper body, abs, legs. M/T/F 9-10 am. 12 months \$39/month; 6 months \$49/month; \$25 membership fee. 400-

1268; lisajar@comcast.net
1/9 - Flow Yoga Class at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Slow intuitive vinyasa flow class. M/F 9-10:30 am. \$15/class; \$60/5 classes. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org
1/9 - 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
1/9 - Yoga Class at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Every M 9:30 am. Free. 395-1244; fumcocaraton.org
1/9 - Get Fit Mom's Boot Camp at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Circuit-based workout incorporates cardio exercises, strength training, running drills, body weight resistance training, agility drills and core strengthening. M/T/Th 9:30-10:20 am. 4 classes \$40-\$50; 8 classes \$70-\$88; 12 classes \$100-\$125, 15 classes \$125-\$156. 306-6985; fitmomboca@aol.com
1/9 - Yin Yoga Wellness Classes with RASIKA SABINE BOURGI at Society of The Four Arts Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Bring mat; check in at Dixon Education Building. Every M through 5/31/17. 9:30-10:30 am. \$20/session. Reservations appreciated: 805-8562; fourarts.org
1/9 - Yoga Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. M/W/F 9:30-11 am. 5 classes \$75/resident, \$94/non-resident; 10 classes \$130/resident, \$162.50/non-resident; 20 classes \$240/resident, \$300/non-resident. 477-8727; myboca.us
1/9 - Chair Massage at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every M 10 am-noon. \$10/10-minute session. Appointments recommended: 278-5455; highlandbeach.us
1/9 - 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
1/9 - Stretch at Delray Beach Tennis Center, 201 W Atlantic Ave. M/W 10-11 am. \$5/member; \$10/non-member. Sign up in advance: 243-7360; delraytennis.com
1/9 - Parkinson's Exercise Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Improve balance, flexibility, muscle strength. Every M 11:30 am-12:30 pm; W 2-3 pm. 1st class free. 8 classes \$32/resident, \$40/non-resident; 16 classes \$60/resident, \$75/non-resident. 347-3950; sugarsandpark.org
1/9 - Senior Challenges: Coping with Emotions in Later Life Support Group at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Every T 2-3:30 pm. \$5/session. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org
1/9 - Exercise Class at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Every M 5:30 pm. Free. 395-1244; fumcocaraton.org
1/9 - Meditation Mondays at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Meditate to enhance overall health, well-being. Every M 5:30-6:15 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us
1/9 - 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
1/9 - Zumba Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd, Boca Raton. Bring water, light hand weights. Every M through 3/13 (no class 1/16 & 2/20) 7:30-8:30 pm. \$40. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us
Tuesday - 1/10 - 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
1/10 - Pain Management Chair Yoga with Cara at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Every T 10-11 am. \$15/class. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org
1/10 - Silver Sneakers Cardio Strength Sr. Gold Class at Personal Physician Care Community Center, 4800 Linton Blvd #F-111, Delray Beach. Every T/Th 10-11 am. \$5/class; free for members w/participating health plans. 808-7743; ppcare.net
1/10 - Yoga at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Bring a yoga mat. Every T/Th 10:15 am. \$10/session. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us
1/10 - Big & Loud: Parkinson's Disease Exercise Program at Bethesda Heart Hospital 3rd Floor Conference Room, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Held again 1/24. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 292-4950; RLatino@BHIInc.org
1/10 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Dawson Theater, 800 Meadows Rd. Every T noon-1:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brrh.com
1/10 - 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
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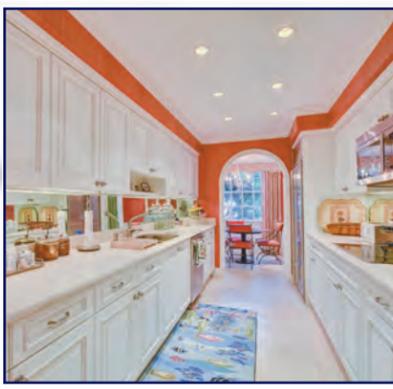
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1/10 - Tai Chi: Introductory Demonstration at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. 6-7 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

1/10 - Adult Personal Self Defense at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Learn how to identify and disarm dangerous situations when needed for self-protection. Ages 18+. Every T through 1/31. 6-7 pm. \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident. 742-6640; boynton-beach.org

1/10 - Tai Chi Class at Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute, 690 Meadows Rd. Every T/Th 6-7:15 pm. \$20/session. 955-7227; WIPProgram@brrh.com

1/10 - AI-Anon 12-Step Study at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every T 7 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Wednesday - 1/11 - Tai Chi Class at South Palm Beach Town Hall Chambers, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 9-10 am. \$5/class. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

1/11 - Yoga at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St, Delray Beach. Age 18 & up. Every W 9-10:30 am. Per class: \$10/resident; \$15/nonresident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

1/11 - Hatha Yoga Wellness Classes with Rassika Sabine Bourgi at Society of The Four Arts Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Bring mat; check in at Dixon Education Building. Every W through 5/31 9:30-10:30 am. \$20/session. Reservations appreciated: 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/11 - Shared Care at Temple Beth El, 333 SW 4th Ave, Boca Raton. Interfaith respite program supported by Temple Beth El, St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, and Grace Community Church. W 9:30 am-2:30 pm Sep-May. \$25/year. 391-8900; tbeboca.org

1/11 - Yoga Class at Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute, 690 Meadows Rd. W/F 10-11 am. \$10/class; \$50/6 classes. Registration: 955-7227; WIPProgram@brrh.com

1/11 - AI Anon Discussion Group at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

1/11 - First Wednesdays at Faulk Center for Counseling, 22455 Boca Rio Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 2/1. 11 am-noon. Free. 483-5300; faulkcenterforcounseling.org

1/11 - Coloring Club for Adults at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Carefree fun of childhood, de-stress with art therapy. Easy activity for those with memory problems. Use our coloring sheets or bring your own. Every W 1-4 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

1/11 - 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

1/11 - AA Big Book Study at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every W 5:30 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

1/11 - 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

1/11 - 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

1/11 - 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

Thursday - 1/12 - Yoga at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every Th 10:15-11:15 am. \$10/session. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

1/12 - Hollistic Wellness Group Yoga with Cara at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Every Th 11 am-noon. \$25/class. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

1/12 - Yoga Class at First United Methodist Church Boca Raton, 625 NE Mizner Blvd. Every Th 6:30 pm. Free. 395-1244; fumcboaraton.org

1/12-13 - Zumba Gold at Veterans Park, 802 NE First St, Delray Beach. Age 18 & up. Th/F 9:30-10:30 am. Per class: \$5/resident; \$6/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

Friday - 1/13 - 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

1/13 - Pilates, Yoga, Floor Barre Wellness Classes with Rassika Sabine Bourgi

at Society of The Four Arts Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Bring mat. Every F through 5/31 9:30-10:30 am. \$20/session. Reservations appreciated: 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/13 - Breastfeeding Support Group at Boca Raton Regional Hospital Dawson Theater, 800 Meadows Rd. Every F 1-3:30 pm. Free. 955-5415; brrh.com

1/13 - Open AA Meeting at Unity of Delray Beach Fellowship Hall, 101 NW 22nd St. Every F 7 pm. Free. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

Saturday - 1/14 - Sibling Prenatal Class at Bethesda Memorial Hospital Parent Education Resource Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Prepare children age 2-6 for arrival of new baby. Children must be accompanied by a parent. 10-11:30 am. \$20/cchild. Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@BHLnc.org

1/14 - Safe Baby: Prepare, Prevent & Respond Prenatal Class at Bethesda Memorial Hospital Parent Education Resource Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Increase awareness of safe practices and what to do in the event of an emergency. Held again 2/4. 2-3:30 pm. \$20/couple. Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@BHLnc.org

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Sunday - 1/15 - Childbirth Express: A Day Full of Fun & Learning at Bethesda Memorial Hospital Parent Education Resource Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 10 am-4 pm. \$50/couple. Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@BHLnc.org

Monday - 1/16 - Self Hypnosis with Valerie Austin at Society of The Four Arts Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Held again 1/30, 2/13 & 27, 3/13 & 27 2-4 pm. \$150/6 classes. Reservations required: 805-8562; fourarts.org

Tuesday - 1/17 - Cancer Alliance of Help & Hope (CAHH) Symposium at The Colony Palm Beach, 155 Hammon Ave. In partnership w/ University of Miami's Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center. Leading cancer researchers share highlights of their work. 5:45 pm. 748-7227; cahh.org

Saturday - 1/21 - Weight Loss Your Weigh Symposium at Eau Spa, 100 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach. Weight loss consultants, nutritionists, cosmetic surgeons, breakfast bites, mimosas, raffles, gift bags, more. 8-11 am. \$60/ includes full-day pass. 540-4960; eauspa.com

JANUARY 22-28

Monday - 1/23 - Body Language for Success in Dating and in Life at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. presented by Mark Logue. 6 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/23 - Get Fit Smart at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Specific, measurable goals attainable in a timely manner. Personal trainer Brian Walker helps customize a 6-week. Ages 18+. Every M through 2/27 6-7 pm. \$75/resident; \$90/non-resident. 742-6640; boynton-beach.org

Tuesday - 1/24 - Skills of Happiness with Robin Rubin at Christine E. Lynn Women's Health & Wellness Institute, 690 Meadows Rd. 6-7:30 pm. \$15. 955-7227; WIPProgram@brrh.com

Wednesday - 1/25 - The Whole Brain Workout: Barbara Klau at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Life-long Learning Community Institute. Every W through 2/15 2 pm. \$50/4 sessions. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

Thursday - 1/26 - Curing with Sound with Dr. Neal Kassell, Neurosurgeon at Society of the Four Arts Dixon Education Building, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 2:30 pm. \$10. 655-2766; fourarts.org

Saturday - 1/28-29 - 9th W.B. Ingalls Memorial Prostate Health & Cancer Symposium at Florida Atlantic University, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Presentations, continental breakfast, Sat lunch, break refreshments. Sat 7:30 am-5:15 pm; Sun 8:30-11:30 am. \$145/single; \$195/couple. 888-MyHIR-55; myhir.org

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Tuesday - 1/31 - Acupressure, Acupuncture and Pain Relief at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Presented by Li Zheng. 6 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

Wednesday - 2/1 - Childbirth: Preparing for your Birth Experience at Bethesda Memorial Hospital Parent Education Resource Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 4-week series. Every W through 2/22. 6-8:30 pm. \$75/couple. Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@BHLnc.org

Saturday - 2/4 - Generations: A Grandparents Guide to Today's Parenting at Bethesda Memorial Hospital Parent Education Resource Center, 2815 S Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 10-11:30 am. \$20/couple. Payment due before class date. 369-2229; publicrelations@BHLnc.org

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Garden Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 12/30. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JANUARY 8-14

Monday - 1/9 - Town & Country Garden Club of Lake Worth at 1416 N K St. 2nd Mon Oct-May 11:20 am-1:30 pm. \$30/annual dues. 312-5925; erinallen.realtor@gmail.com

Wednesday - 1/11 - Delray Beach Orchid Society: What's Light Got to Do With It by Tom Kuligowski at Veterans Park Recreation Center, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. 2nd W 7 pm. Free. 412-6752; delraybeachorchidsociety.com

Thursday - 1/12 - Boca Raton Orchid Society at Safe Schools Institute, 1790 NW Spanish River Blvd. 2nd Th 7:30 pm. Free. 394-5910; brosonline.org

1/12 - Orchid Society of the Palm Beaches at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. 2nd Th 7:30 pm. Free. 491-8033; orchidsocietyofthepalmbeaches.com

JANUARY 15-21

Sunday - 1/15 - The Art of Bonsai at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Oki Education Center, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Explore new techniques to artfully train/trim trees. Bring your own tree, pruning tools, bonsai pots, soil, wire as needed. Every Sun through 2/12.

Intermediate 9 am-noon; Beginner 1-4 pm. \$45 materials fee + \$81/member; \$91/non-member. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

Tuesday - 1/17 - Florida Native Plant Society Chapter Meeting at 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Rufino Osorio: Success with seeds: collecting and sowing. Program, native plant drawing, refreshments. 3rd T 7 pm. Free. palmbeach.fnpschapters.org

JANUARY 22-28

Monday - 1/23 - Succulents: The Crown Jewels of the Garden at Mounts Botanical Garden Auditorium, 559 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. 6-7:30 pm. \$25/member; \$30/non-member. Registration: 233-1757; mounts.org

Saturday - 1/28 - The Art of Macro Photography: Butterflies at Mounts Botanical Garden Exhibit Hall A & Butterfly Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Instructor Alan Chin Lee, Nature Photographer. 10:30 am-noon. \$20/non-member; free/member. Registration: 233-1757; mounts.org

1/28 - Member Appreciation Day at Mounts Botanical Garden, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. 10 am-4 pm. Free for Members. Registration: 233-1757; mounts.org



Sally Smollar directs students in the garden at Plumosa School of the Arts in Delray Beach. Photos by Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star

GARDEN

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on math by dividing raised beds with string into 1-foot squares and then inserting a seed or seedling into each square. Other students graph the growth of a tomato plant. And the kids in art classes paint wooden spoons to stick in the ground and identify the crops.

"When I see the kids out here, they are always smiling and full of enthusiasm. They really take ownership of the area," says Tom Sand, a volunteer at the school.

In fact, it was Sand who was instrumental in getting this garden growing.

Originally, there was only a haphazardly tended plot with a few cocoplums, a lot of dirt and a bit of artificial turf surrounded by black chain link fence.

"It was pretty sad," says Smollar.

Sand was volunteering to read to the students, during which time he became so impressed with the school that he asked Smollar how else he could help.

That's when she showed him what there was of a garden and told him of her hopes for its becoming a place where the students could learn about everything from healthy eating to the multiplication tables.

Her dream struck Sand, who was looking for a way to honor his late wife, Mary, who had been an avid gardener and worked with children's books.

So he presented the idea to his coastal Delray Beach friend and neighbor Katherine Hagedorn Littlefield, who is vice chairwoman of the Scotts Miracle-Gro Co.'s board of directors. Funding the project fit right in with the company's commitment to help create 1,000 new community and school gardens by 2018, when it celebrates its 150th anniversary.

Work at Plumosa began in August, when a crew arrived to build boxes for raised beds, plant banana and papaya trees and reroute the irrigation system to water the beds.

Smollar remembers the day in September when a semi-trailer truck arrived from Orlando filled with organic soil and eucalyptus mulch to fill the beds.



The garden is dedicated to the memory of Mary Sand, who was an avid gardener. Her husband, Tom, volunteers at the school.

Gardening tip of the month

"Do research online and talk to others to be sure that what you choose to grow is appropriate for our climate and that it will grow in our heat. Find out what grows successfully in our USDA Plant Hardiness Zone 10B and then stick with it."

— Sally Smollar, librarian/garden coordinator for Plumosa School of the Arts, Delray Beach

If You Go

Plumosa School of the Arts, 2501 Seacrest Blvd., Delray Beach; 330-3900.

The classroom garden is open to the public by private tour only. Those interested may contact Sally Smollar at sally.smollar@palmbeachschools.org

Smollar realizes she'll have to restart them.

Many of the plants are raised from seeds in foam egg boxes and replanted into the beds when they are only a few inches tall.

The kindergarten class planted pineapple crowns this year. Since they can take up to two years to produce fruit, Smollar hopes these children will get a chance to taste it.

For the students and teachers at Plumosa, this is an ideal way to get the children outdoors to teach them lessons they will use throughout their lives, including the pleasure of growing things.

And that makes the plaque that dedicates this garden to Mary L. Sand even more meaningful. It reads that the garden is:

"For every student to learn the wonders and joys of gardening." ★



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Paws Up for Pets

New Year's resolutions for your pets can bring out their best

Each New Year's Day, many of us vow that this is the year we will start each morning with yoga stretches, steer clear of the fast-food drive-thru and finally organize our clutter.

We are days into 2017. So how are you faring in your New Year's resolutions?

Already slipping? Trust me, I can totally relate. That is why I never make annual resolutions for myself. I make them for my pets.

When you shift the focus of setting healthy goals on bettering your pets' mental and physical well-being, you are more motivated to accomplish them.

As America's Pet Health and Safety Coach, I'm all about bringing out the best in pets, so I happily unleash my 2017 Top 10 pet resolutions for your consideration:

1. Book an annual wellness examination for your pet. A lot of things can happen to your pet's health in a year. These snout-to-tail checkups can help catch a condition early, when there is a better chance to treat it and at less expense. Be sure to bring your cat's or dog's favorite healthy treat for your veterinarian to dole out during the exam to make the clinic less frightening and more welcoming to your pet.

2. Schedule daily playtime with your tabby. Spending as little as five to 10 minutes a day in purposeful play with your indoor cat goes a long way toward curbing the destructive behavior often sparked by boredom in felines spending long days home alone. Casey, my orange tabby, delights in having me toss a paper wad down the hallway or wiggling a feather wand toy like an orchestra conductor for him to stalk, leap



and pounce on. Playtime gets your cat mentally stimulated while slipping in some exercise to help keep him at a fit weight.

3. Take the ho-hum out of daily dog walks. Dogs may be creatures of routine, but they love to explore new sights and especially new smells. So mix up the routes, duration and pace on outdoor outings with your canine pal as I do with Kona, my young terrier mix. Ditch that same-route-at-the-same-

time rut and treat your dog to new dog-safe places to explore. Work in some doggy obedience cues during your walks (don't forget to bring a few treats) to encourage your dog to focus more on you and not that squirrel up the sidewalk.

4. Discuss vaccination options with your veterinarian. In order to avoid over-vaccinating your dog or cat, talk with your veterinarian about your pet's lifestyle, risk

ABOVE: Teach your pets new tricks to work their brains. The author's cat, Casey, learned how to walk and then jump through a hoop. **LEFT:** Arden Moore and her dog, Kona. Bolster your bond with your pet by talking and singing to him. **Photos provided**

and exposure to infectious diseases and together decide which vaccines are necessary for your pet's protection. Ask about core (essential) and non-core (lifestyle-based) vaccines as well as the option of checking vaccine titers — an alternative to vaccine boosters that involves the veterinarian checking antibodies in your pet based on a blood draw.

5. Commit to performing dental care on your pet daily. This is the gold standard for prevention of gingivitis and tartar buildup. Keep in mind that by as young as age 3, 70 percent of dogs and cats develop some degree of dental problems. Consult your veterinarian about options that include pet finger brushes, dental treats, dental chews, dental rinses and pet-safe toothpaste.

6. Add some welcomed challenge at mealtimes. Once a week, go bowl free and put the measured portion of food in a pet food puzzle or treat ball for your dog or cat to paw and swat at to trigger the release of kibble. These items help slow the pace in dogs who gulp down their food as well as motivate the inner hunter in cats.

7. Boost your pet's brain by teaching him a new trick. Dogs and cats of all ages benefit by

being mentally challenged in a positive way. My cat, Casey, now comes, sits and lightly touches his paw to my hand on cue. We are now working on his figure-8 moves in and out of my legs. My dog, Kona, now spins cutely by reading my hand signal and is ready to learn how to roll over.

8. Cater to your senior pets. Treat your gray-muzzled pal to a sturdy ramp to allow him easy access to the sofa or your bed. Or provide him with a quality orthopedic pet bed that will cushion his arthritic joints and allow him to nap or sleep easily.

9. Engage in cat chat and dog dialogue. Take time each day to talk, laugh and even read out loud to your pet. These small gestures boost your bond with your pet on an emotional level. Be sure to say his name in an upbeat way and even create mini-jingles you can sing to him to elevate the mood in both of you.

10. Enroll in a pet first-aid/CPR class. Be your pet's best health ally by taking a pet first-aid class and learn what to do — and what not to do — in a pet emergency when minutes count. Look for veterinarian-approved courses that will teach you the right way to perform cat/dog CPR and rescue breathing, as well as deal with bleeding, poisoning, choking and other first-aid issues. I am blessed because Kona and Casey team up with me when I teach my Pet First Aid 4U classes all over the country to give students more hands-on experience in finding pulses, bandaging legs and more.

Got a favorite pet-related New Year's resolution? Please share it for other pet lovers by emailing me directly at arden@fourleggedlife.com or posting online at the end of this column at www.thecoastalstar.com. And may you and your pets enjoy a grrr-eat 2017 from Casey, Kona and me!

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Tots & Teens

Sandoway plans Sharkfest for family day out

By Steve Pike

Sharks — they're among the fiercest creatures in the Earth's oceans. They're also among the most misunderstood. Hollywood portrays sharks as little more than man-eating monsters intent on gobbling up humans who venture into the water.

Visitors to the Sandoway Discovery Center in Delray Beach on Jan. 21 will get the opportunity to see the true sides of sharks during Sharkfest from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's a first-of-its-kind event for Sandoway, which has given locals and visitors close-up experiences of Florida fish and reptiles for nearly 20 years.

Sharkfest differs from Sandoway's annual Shark Month exhibit, which goes from June to August, in that it is more festival than exhibit.

"It's a family friendly event for the day," said Sandoway Discovery Center Executive Director Danica Sanborn. "We

want to bring people to the center for shark awareness."

To better create awareness — and separate fact from fiction — Sandoway will host the Florida Atlantic University Shark Research Lab and the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science.

Sharkfest will coincide with the annual shark migration from the Bahamas to off the North Carolina coast.

"So usually around February and March you see all those videos on the news of 'thousands of sharks' off the coast," said Evan Orellana, the center's director of education and animal care.

Most of the sharks, said Orellana, are requiem and spinner sharks — not exactly the most aggressive of the species. But they are sharks, which means people, particularly non-Floridians, harbor misconceptions about them.

The No. 1 misconception?

That sharks are lying in wait to bite unsuspecting swimmers off the Florida coast.

Orellana pointed out the window of his second-floor office inside the Sandoway Discovery Center.

"Statistically that coconut hanging on the tree is more likely to get you than a shark," he said. "Most Floridians know it's a low percentage but out-of-staters don't have that information."

"They think it happens every day," Sanborn said of shark bites. "But when they're given the numbers, they say, 'Oh, only this many?'"

Statistics, Orellana said, are just numbers unless they have enough facts behind them.

"You don't know if those 10 shark attacks occurred at night near a pier where there are a lot of fish," he said. "You have to have more information."

That information begins, Orellana said, with respect for the sharks, their history and their habitat.



Jennifer Urbanek leads a shark feeding at the Sandoway Discovery Center. Sharkfest is Jan. 21. File photo/The Coastal Star

"They deserve the conservation we give dolphins, turtles and other animals," he said. "Sharks are animals in the ocean. They've been around since before the dinosaurs.

"They need help with somebody telling their story and providing shark education to the public."

And that's what Sharkfest is all about. ★

Tots & Teens Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 12/30. Please check with organizers for any changes.

JANUARY 7

Saturday - 1/7 - Diamonds & Pearls Dance Team at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Community dance team program participates in local and collegiate homecoming parades, statewide special events. Middle, high school, college students. T/Th 6-8 pm, Sat 9 am-1 pm. Yearly: \$30/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

1/7 - Gymnastics at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Classes designed for introductory skill development on vault, bars, beams, floor. Every Sat through 2/11. Age 4-7 9-10 am; age 8-16 10-11 am. \$66/resident; \$83/non-resident. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

1/7 - Lil Sluggers Baseball at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Designed to introduce children to baseball.

Every Sat through 2/25. Age 3 9-9:45 am; age 2 10-10:45 am; age 4-5 11-11:45 am. \$126/resident; \$157.50/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

1/7 - Soccer Shots at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Every Sat through 3/11. Age 2-3 9:30-10 am; age 4-5 10-10:45 am. \$120/resident; \$150/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

1/7 - Tiny Toes Ballet/Tap Class at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd #73, Boca Raton. Ages 3-7. Every Sat 9:30-10 am. \$10. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com

1/7 - Drop-In Story Time at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Music, stories, finger plays, action songs. Children all ages accompanied by an adult. Every Sat 10-10:30 am. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

1/7 - Little Wonders at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Hike, crafts, stories. Ages 3-4. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Held again 2/4. 10-11 am. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

1/7 - Meet the Orchestra: The Symphonia at Saint Andrew's School Roberts Theater, 3900 Jog Rd, Boca Raton. Interact with The Symphonia's conductor/musicians at live dress rehearsals; discover how classical music inspires creativity. 10:30 am-noon. \$5/adult; free/child. Reservations: 866-687-3848; thesymphonia.org

1/7 - 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 admission. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

1/7 - Acro Class at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd #73, Boca Raton. Ages 3-7. Sat 11-11:30 am. \$10. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com

1/7 - Story Time at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Stories, songs, fingerplays parents and children enjoy together. All ages. W 11 am; Th 10:30 am & 4:30 pm; Sat/T/F 11 am & 4:30 pm. Free w/paid admission. 368-6875; cmboca.org

1/7 - All Art Class at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 2-9. Th 3 pm; Sat 11:30 am & 3 pm. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. 368-6875; cmboca.org

1/7 - Science Stories at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hear favorite science inspired stories. Age 5 & up. Every Sat 11:30 am. Free. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

1/7 - 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

1/7 - Art-E-Ology: Wendy Wischer: Dazzling Art Forms at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Learn about a master artist on exhibit, 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

1/7 - Busy Babies (Mommy & Me) at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 1-2. W 10 am; Sat 3:30 pm. Per session: \$12/member; \$15/non-member. 368-6875; cmboca.org

1/7 - A Charlie Brown Christmas at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Held again 1/14. 4 pm. \$14.50/adult; \$10.50/child under 12. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com

JANUARY 8-14

Sunday - 1/8 - Science Make & Take at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. 1st Sun 11:30 am. \$5/project. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

1/8 - Gilded Painting at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Part of ARTful Adventure Sunday series. Interactive opportunity to learn, create, enjoy the arts. Family fare. 2-3 pm. Free w/museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

1/8 - Jr. Shark Biologist at Sandoway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Age 5-12. Every W/Sun 3:15 pm. Free w/\$5 admission. 274-7263; sandoway-house.org

Monday - 1/9 - Oh Baby at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Pre-literacy class: music, stories, rhymes, lap bounces. Ages 3 months to not-yet-walking. Every M 10 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/9 - Tales for Tadpoles at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Music/movement rhymes. Ages walking-24 months. Every M 10:45 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/9 - Baby Bookworm at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Storytime for infants accompanied by an adult. Age 3 months to walking. Every M through 2/27 11-11:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

1/9 - Adventures in Reading at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 8+. Every M through 2/13 3:30-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

1/9 - Healing Emotional Legacies Class at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Part of Youth Empowerment Center. Teens get insight into their personal nature, learn how to process feelings, be aware of their behavior, relate with others in an emotionally honest, authentic way. Age 13-18. Every M through 5/1 4-6 pm. Free. 742-6641; boynton-beach.org

1/9 - Tennis Whiz Kids at Tennis Center, 3111 S Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Key elements (space, object, people, brain, body, movement) in every on-court session. Age 3-5 (age 5 w/no experience). Every M through 1/30. 4-4:30 pm. \$30/resident; \$38/non-resident. 742-6575; boynton-beach.org

1/9 - Tennis Fundamentals at Tennis Center, 3111 S Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Based on USTA Florida Youth Tennis Pathway. Smaller courts, shorter racquets, slower-moving/lower-bouncing balls.

Every M through 1/30. Age 5-8 4:30-5:15 pm \$36-\$45; age 9-12 5:30-6:15 pm \$45-\$54. 742-6575; boynton-beach.org

1/9 - 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 w/Rainbow Looms. Grades K-5. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6393; boyntonlibrary.org

1/9 - No Filter Teen Group at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Keep it real with Mr. Irijah; talk about issues that matter to you and your friends. Topics/activities change each week; snacks served. Grades 8-12. Held again 1/23 & 30. 5:30-6:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/9 - Karate at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Basics of traditional karate: socialization skills, self-discipline, confidence, respect, staying physically/mentally active. Every M/W/Th through 2/16. Beginner (ages 5-15): 5:30-6:30 pm; Intermediate (ages 5-15): 6:30-7:30 pm; Adult (16 & up): 7:30-8:30 pm. \$99/resident; \$124/non-resident. 742-6240; boynton-beach.org

1/9 - Youth Knitting Club (Beginner) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Children attend independently. Age 4-6. Every M through 2/13 6-7 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

1/9 - 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. Yearly \$30/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7356; mydelray-beach.com

1/9 - Rise and Grind Sports Class at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Part of Youth Empowerment Center, keeping teens active, competitive. Flag football, kickball, dodgeball, basketball. All skill levels welcome. Age 13-18. Every M through 5/1 6-8 pm. Free. 742-6641; boynton-beach.org

1/9 - Fencing/Epee Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Fun, exciting 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 - 1/10 - Little Sunshine's Mommy & Me Yoga Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Age

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Middle-school students conducted a monthlong food drive to benefit WPTV-Ch. 5's Food for Families community outreach program. They donated nonperishables such as bagged rice, dried beans, canned meats, soups and vegetables to help less fortunate people during Thanksgiving. They distributed a total of 4,000 pounds. Also that day, middle-school Spanish students donned cultural outfits, made display boards and served food from specific countries during the Hispanic Food Festival, which featured a live mariachi band. **Above:** (l-r) Nirali Patel, 14, Gianna Smith, 13, Robbie Mayotte, 13, and Raymond Reiersen, 13, with bags of nonperishables. **Photo provided**

3-6. Every T through 2/14 8:30-9:30 am. Full session: \$78/resident, \$97.50/non-resident; per class: \$15/resident, \$18.75/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org
1/10 - One Two Three ... Come Read With Me at Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Different children's book read each day, craft project that goes along with the book. Children must be potty trained. Ages 3-4 yrs. Every T through 2/14. 10-11 am. \$30/resident; \$38 non-resident. 742-6240; boynton-beach.org
1/10 - Toddler Tales at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Delightful stories, songs, puppets teach the love of books. Age up to 3 years; children must be accompanied by an adult. Every T through 2/21 10-10:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
1/10 - Music & Movement at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Presented by YMCA. Parents w/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
1/10 - Baby Storytime at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Stories, rhymes, sing songs promote learning/development; meet other babies & parents. Age birth-2 years. Held again 1/17 & 31. 10:30-11 am. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org
1/10 - Inspired Art at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 2-11. T/W/Th 11:30 am-noon. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. 368-6875; cmboca.org
1/10 - 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
1/10 - Turtle Tales at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Story boards, show & tell. Ages 2-3. Every T 2 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org
1/10 - It's Great to Create at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Ages 2-11. Every T 3-3:30 pm. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. 368-6875; cmboca.org
1/10 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Stella at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to certified therapy dog. Grades K-5. Every M through 1/31 3-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
1/10 - Lego Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 7 & up. 3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/10 - Kidokinetics at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Children learn a new sport each week. Soccer, hockey, tennis, basketball, volleyball, golf, hula hoops, obstacle courses, T-ball, more. Ages 2-5. Every T through 2/21. Ages 3-5 3:45-4:30 pm; ages 2-3 4:30-5:15 pm (some parent involvement). \$77/resident; \$96.25/non-resident. 954-385-8511; kidokinetics.com
1/10 - All About the Nails Class at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Part of Youth Empowerment Center. Cosmetology: manicuring, pedicuring, nail art, acrylics as done by the professionals. Age 13-18. Every T through 4/11 4-6 pm. Free. 742-6641; boynton-beach.org
1/10 - Nail Art 101 at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Grades 2-7. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org
1/10 - Adobe Photoshop Basics 1 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 8+. Every T 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org
1/10 - Healthy Chefs Class at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Part of Youth Empowerment Center. Learn to select, prepare, cook, store healthy foods. Help reduce preventable diseases through behavior/lifestyle modifications, minimize exposure to toxic chemicals. Age 13-18. Every T through 4/11 6-8 pm. Free. 742-6641; boynton-beach.org
1/10 - Six of Crows by Leigh Bardugo part of Teen Book Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 13-17. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org
1/10-11 - 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. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org
1/10-11 - Explorium Science Squad: Magic Mysteries at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Explore, experiment, try something new every month. T Ages 5-6 (w/parent); W Ages 7-9. Both days 4-5 pm. \$10/resident; \$12.50/non-resident. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org
Wednesday - 1/11 - Kindermusik with Miss Cathy at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Children learn by singing, playing instruments, dancing. Materials fee paid to instructor. Every W through 3/15. Ages 0-16 mos 9:30-10:15

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am; 15 mos-2.5 yrs 10:30-11:15 am; 2.5-4 yrs 11:30-12:15 pm. \$170/resident; \$212.50/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

1/11 - Movin' and Groovin' at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Singing, dancing to popular music, plus crafts. Children must be potty trained. Every W through 2/15. Age 3-4 years. 10-11 am. \$30/resident; \$38/non-resident. 968-4011; boynton-beach.org

1/11 - Music and Movement for 2's & 3's at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Every W through 2/22 10-10:30 or 11-11:30 am. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

1/11 - Happy Kids Yoga at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Designed for parent-educated children. Ages 6-12. Every W through 2/15. 10-11 am. \$66/resident; \$83/non-resident. 968-4011; boynton-beach.org

1/11 - Family Storytime at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Age infant to 5 yrs. Held again 1/18 & 25. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org

1/11 - Whoo Whoo at the Zoo at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Age-specific crafts, activities, up-close animal encounters, stories, more. Ages 3-4. Held again 1/14. 10-11:30 am. Minimum 1 adult/family required. \$20/member; \$40/non-member. Registration: 533-0887 x229; palmbeachzoo.org/childrens-workshops

1/11 - 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. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

1/11 - Lil' Explorers: 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. 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

1/11 - Singing Starz Group Voice Class at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd #73, Boca Raton. Ages 4-7. Every W 4-4:45 pm. \$15. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com

1/11 - Bingo Under the Stars at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Grades 2-6. 4:30-5:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/11 - Teen Gaming at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Video games use Wii, PS3, Xbox 360. Grades 6-12. Held again 1/18 & 25. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/11 - Introduction to Tinkercad at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 8+. Every W through 2/15 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

1/11 - T.E.A.M. Mentoring Class by Petty Investments at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Part of Youth Empowerment Center. T.E.A.M./Together Each Achieves More. Educational, cultural, social activities designed

to instill good life skills, prepare young teens to become wholesome, successful members of the community. Employment skills, sporting activities, guest speakers, team building activities. Age 13-18. Every W through 5/3 6-8 pm. Free. 742-6641; boynton-beach.org

1/11 - Tween Explorers: Create Japanese Koinobori Carp Kites & Paper Lanterns at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 9-12. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Thursday - 1/12 - Kindermusik with Miss Cathy at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Children learn by singing, playing instruments, and dancing. Materials fee paid to the instructor. Every Th through 3/16. Ages 2.5-4 yrs 9:30-10:15 am; 17 mos-2.5 yrs 10:30-11:15 am; 0-16 mos 11:30-12:15 pm. \$170/resident; \$212.50/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

1/12 - Playful Kids Yoga at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Classes focus on self-confidence, awareness and kindness. Every Th through 2/16. Age 3-5 years. 10-11 am. \$66/resident; \$83/non-resident. 968-4011; boynton-beach.org

1/12 - 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

1/12 - Little Artists at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Explore your creativity, showcase your artistic side. Age 2-5. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org

1/12 - 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

1/12 - Y-Kids Yoga at Boca Raton Children's Museum, 498 Crawford Blvd. Presented by the YMCA. Parents w/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

1/12 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Nigel at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to certified therapy dog. Grades K-5. Every Th through 1/26 3-4 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

1/12 - 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

1/12 - Stories & Scissors at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Stories, crafts. Ages 4 & older. Every Th 3:30 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/12 - Taylored Athletes Elite Training Basketball Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. High-quality instruction for aspiring young professional athletes. Ages 9-14. Every Th through 1/26. 5:30-6:30 pm. \$75/resident; \$93.75/non-resident. 347-3950; tayloredathletes.com

1/12 - Adobe Photoshop Basics 2 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 8+. Every Th 6-7:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

1/12 - Master Peace Productions Studio Class at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Part of Youth Empowerment Center. Record vocals w/a dedicated engineer who captures the feel of the project. Work w/in-house beat-makers/producers, create customized tracks, then record/polish it, mixing/mastering for a radio-ready song! Age 13-18. Every Th through 4/20 6-8 pm. Free. 742-6641; boynton-beach.org

1/12 - 4 Knowledge is Power Class at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Part of Youth Empowerment Center. Supports healthy development, academic achievement, leadership, growth, success. Build values, raise self-esteem/confidence, instill values of social responsibility/integrity. Age 13-18. Every Th through 4/20 6-8 pm. Free. 742-6641; boynton-beach.org

1/12 - Pip Bartlett's Guide to Magical Creatures by Maggie Stiefvater part of Tween Book Jam at Boca Raton Public

Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Age 9-12. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

1/12 - Futsal (Indoor Soccer) at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Demands quick reflexes, fast thinking, pinpoint passing. Every Th through 1/26. Ages 4-8 6:30-7:30 pm; ages 9-14 7:30-8:30. \$30/resident; \$37.50/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org

1/12-13 - Karate/Martial Arts Classes at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Karate and blend of other combat martial arts. Age 9 to adult. Every Th/F 6-7:30 pm. Per month: \$10/resident; \$12/non-resident; + \$25/one-time uniform fee. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

Friday - 1/13 - Stories in the Garden: Big & Small, Short & Tall: Featuring Trees for Florida Arbor Day at Mounts Botanical Garden Pavilion, 531 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Stories, songs. Age 2-6. 10-11:30 am. Free. 233-1751; mounts.org

1/13 - Tot Time at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Enjoy crafts, snacks, indoor play stations. Drop in anytime during the program. Ages 2-5. 10 am-noon. \$5/child. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

1/13 - Little Picassos and Caregivers at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 4-6. Held again 2/3. 10am-noon. \$28/resident; \$35/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

1/13 - 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

1/13 - Youth Chess Club at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Learn rules/basic strategies of chess. Sponsored by Boca Raton Education Advisory Board. Ages 7 to 17. Every F through 2/10. 4:30-5:30 pm Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

1/13 - Taylored Athletes Basketball Fundamentals Class at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. High-quality instruction for aspiring young professional athletes. Ages 5-8. Every F through 1/27. 5:30-6:30 pm. \$75/resident; \$93.75/non-resident. 347-3950; tayloredathletes.com

1/13 - Friday Night at the Museum at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. A night out without your parents! Wear comfy clothes, hang out in the Explorium after hours, watch a movie, do a fun experiment. Ages 7-12. 6-9:30 pm. \$20/resident; \$25/non-resident. 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

1/13 - Unity Dance Team at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Enhances balance, provides exercise, teaches how to gracefully dance, execute interpretive movement. Age 7-15. Every F 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

1/13-15 - College Preparatory Invitational Horse Show at Jim Brandon Equestrian Center, Okechee Park South, 7500 Forest Hill Blvd, West Palm Beach. 160 riders have a chance to win scholarships in hunter/jumper and dressage equestrian competition and participate in educational presentations throughout the event and the college fair. Grades 9-12. For complete schedule see website. 786-369-9040; collegepreparativational.com

Saturday - 1/14 - Clayng Around at Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Basic techniques of pottery including wedging, centering clay. Ages 8-14. Every Sat through 2/18. 9-11 am. \$55/resident; \$69/non-resident. Registration: 742-6650; boynton-beach.org

1/14 - Soccer Shots at Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Age-specific curriculum; equipment provided. Sat through 3/18. Ages 2-3, 9:30-10 am; ages 4-6, 10-10:45 am. \$114/resident; \$144 non-resident. 742-6240; boynton-beach.org

1/14 - 3D Printing and Design 101 Workshop at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Hands-on class. Held again 1/21. Ages 10-14 9:30-11:30 am; ages 15+ 1-3 pm. \$50. 832-1988; sfsccenter.org

1/14 - Family Saturdays at the Cultural Council: FUNDamentals of Dance at Cultural Council of Palm Beach County Main Gallery, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. 10-11:30 am. \$5/family. 471-2901; palmbeachcul-

ture.com

1/14 - Build an Android App Workshop at Society of The Four Arts King Library, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Ages 12-18. 10:30 am-12:30 pm. \$10. Reservations: 655-2766; fourarts.org

1/14 - Adobe Photoshop Studio at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 8+. 1:30-3:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

1/14 - Tail Waggin Tutor with Dolce at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Elementary school children read to certified therapy dog. Grades K-5. 1:30-3 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

1/14 - 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 age 6 & up. 2nd & 4th Sat 6-8 pm. Free. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

JANUARY 15-21

Monday - 1/16 - Great Escape Day at Children's Science Explorium, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Experiments, outdoor fun. Ages 6-12. 10 am-2 pm. \$25/resident; \$31.25/non-resident. Registration: 347-3912; scienceexplorium.org

Tuesday - 1/17 - Mother Nature & Me: Backyard Birds at Daggerwing Nature Center, 11435 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton. Stories, puppets, games, role play, nature walks, crafts. Age 2-5 (w/guardian). 10:30 am. \$4/child. RSVP: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

1/17 - 3D Printing at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ages 7 & up. 3:30 pm. Free. Registration: 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/17 - Make Your Own Puzzle at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Grades K-5. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/18 - Booktastic Book Club for 7s & 8s: The Famous Fjord Race by Geronimo Stilton at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Free copy of book upon registration. Child attends independently. Registration: 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

1/18 - Musical Theatre Performance Class at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Audition, sing, act, dance, perform, script work, costuming. Opportunity to perform on Lake Worth Playhouse mainstage. Directed by Theatre Education Director, professional choreographers. Ages 8-15. Every W through 4/26 5-7 pm. \$265/session. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

Thursday - 1/19 - Out of the Box at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Use imagination to transform a simple box into something spectacular using everyday materials. Age 2-5. 10-11 am. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org

1/19 - Full S.T.E.A.M. Ahead: The Wheels on the Bus at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Kindergarten readiness class. Ages 3-5. Every Th through 2/23 10:30-11:30 am. \$40/member; \$52/non-member. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org

1/19 - Brought to You by the Letter at Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Literature-based kindergarten readiness class. Ages 3-5. Every Th through 2/23 3 pm. \$40/member; \$52/non-member. 742-6782; schoolhousemuseum.org

1/19 - Drawing & Painting for Kids at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 6-13. 3-5 pm. \$28/resident; \$35/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

1/19 - Tween Tech Time at the Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Tweens take over the Virtual Zone and lay down beats and dabble in PhotoShop. Grades 4-8. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/19 - Lego Club at Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S Seacrest Blvd. Monthly build challenge or free build. Grades K-6. 5-6 pm. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org

1/19 - Create it @ Your Library: Creative Writing Class at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Grades 6-12. 6:30-7:30 pm. Free. Registration: 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Friday - 1/20 - Fabulous Fun Friday at



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Schoolhouse Children's Museum & Learning Center, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Ages 2-7. 1st & 3rd F. 10:30-11:15 am. \$3/member; \$4/non-member + admission. Registration: 742-6780; schoolhousemuseum.org

1/20 - Fun Chefs with Stacy Stolman at Society of The Four Arts Rovinsky Administration Building Kitchen, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Two times: 2:30 or 3:30 pm. Free. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

Saturday - 1/21 - 1000 Books Before Kindergarten Challenge Kickoff at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Pick up free reading log, book recommendations, information. Games, prizes, crafts, snacks. Ages 0-5 & family. Free. 10 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/21 - Pajama Jams Story Time with Miss Mij at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Stories, fingerplays, poems, songs, props, puppets. Ages 18 mo-2 yrs 10-10:45 am; 3-4 yrs 11 am-noon. \$5/drop in (includes one carousel token/paid child). 347-3900; SugarSandPark.org

1/21 - Sharkfest at Sandway Discovery Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Exhibitors, crafts, shark talks, shark/stingray feedings. Family fare. 10 am-3 pm. \$5/person; free/child age under 3. 274-7263; sandway.org

1/21 - I Love Art Classes at Intracoastal Park, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Create amazing art utilizing recycled items. Ages 4-10. Every Sat through 2/11. 10:30 am-noon. \$36/resident; \$45/non-resident. 742-6650; boynton-beach.org

1/21 - Art Goes Green: 2D Painting at the Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Students' imaginations are stretched as they create amazing artwork from recycled materials. Ages 8-14. Every Sat through 3/11. 12:15-1:45 pm. \$63/resident; \$79/non-resident. Registration: 742-6221; boynton-beach.org

1/21 - Hercules at Showtime Performing Arts Theatre, 503 SE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. Every Sat through 2/28. 4 pm. \$14.50/adult; \$10.50/child under 12. 394-2626; showtimeboca.com

1/21 - Children's Fashion Show for Charity at 2333 Acorn Palm Rd, Boca Raton. Benefits The Berman Family Foundation. Clothing provided by Elegant Child. Food, entertainment. 5-8 pm. Free. Limited to first 100 guests/RSVP: egolden@thebermanlawgroup.com

1/21 - Acting Class at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. For auditions, performance, life skills (confidence, verbal and nonverbal communication, listening/focusing skills, ability to share ideas creatively, more). Ages 8 & up. Every Sat through 4/22. Beginning (Act I) age 7+ 5-6 pm; Intermediate (Act II) age 8+ 6-7pm; Advanced (Act III) age 11+ 4-5 pm. \$195/session. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

1/21-22 - 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

JANUARY 22-28

Sunday - 1/22 - COBRA Minis Baseball at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 3-5. Every Sun through 3/5 10-10:45 am. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org

1/22 - Sunday Movie: The Secret Life of Pets (PG) at Sugar Sand Park Community Center, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. 11 am. \$1/ includes popcorn and beverage. 347-3948; sugarsandpark.org

1/23 - Happy Sunshine Yoga: Kids & Teens at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Focus on building self-confidence, physical strength, concentration. Every M through 2/27. Age 7-14 4:45-6:15 pm; age 13-18, 6:30-8 pm. Per class: \$15-\$18.75; Full session: \$65-\$81.25. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

Tuesday - 1/24 - COBRA Minis Basketball at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 3-5. Every T through 3/7 3:30-4:15 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org/cobra

1/24 - Iron Chef: Ramen Noodles at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest

Blvd. Budding chefs compete in culinary cook-off inspired by the famous Food Network show. Grades 6-12. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/25 - Tween Explorers: Nine Lives (PG) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 9-12. 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

Thursday - 1/26 - COBRA Minis Baseball at Sugar Sand Park Field House, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 3-5. Every Th through 3/9 3:30-4:15 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 347-3916; sugarsandpark.org

1/26 - Star Trek Beyond (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 - 1/27 - Amazing Anatomy Party 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. Family fare. 6-9 pm. \$13.95/adult; \$11.95/senior; \$9.95/child (3-12), \$6/adult member; free/child member & kids under 3. 832-1988; sfscenter.org

Saturday - 1/28 - Story & Craft Time at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Discover nature through crafts, stories about animals, other nature-related themes. Age 4-10. 10 am. \$2. RSVP: 966-7000; pbcgov.com/parks

1/28 - Dragon Fest at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. Celebrate the Chinese New Year of the Red Chicken. DJ/ crafts, face painting, dragon & lion dances, Kung Fu demonstration. 11 am-2:15 pm. Free w/paid zoo admission. 547-9453; pbzoo.org

1/28 - 3D Printing Studios at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Ages 8+. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 544-8578; bocalibrary.org

JAN. 29-FEB. 4

Tuesday - 1/31 - Clay Creations at Boynton Beach City Library, 508 S Seacrest Blvd. Transform ordinary clay into an extraordinary design. Grades K-6. 4-5 pm. Free. 742-6380; boyntonlibrary.org

1/31 - GEMS Club: Brainiacs at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Empower young girls to explore STEM fields. NOTE: Live bats will be present during this session; not advised for children with severe animal allergies. Girls grades 3-8. High school girls can volunteer to be mentors. 5-7 pm. Advance: \$5/child. Registration: 370-7710; sfscenter.org/gems

1/31 - Teen Maker Lab at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Use the 3D printer, OZobot and Makey Makey; learn to program a robot, make instruments with fruit, more. Grades 6-12. 5:30-7 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

Thursday - 2/2 - Half-School Day Family Movie: Cinderella (PG) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. All ages. 1:30-3:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

2/2 - Hack Shack Tech Club at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Experiment w/computer programming, design video games. Grades 5-8. 5-7 pm. \$15/member; \$20/non-member. Registration: 832-2026; sfscenter.org

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Village of Golf



ABOVE: Cormorants line the side of a pond near the clubhouse of the Country Club of Florida, a certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary in the Village of Golf. **BELOW:** A great egret and a roseate spoonbill work the shallow waters looking for a meal. **INSET:** The club provides housing for purple martins, which repay the favor by devouring thousands of mosquitoes and other insects each day. **Photos provided by Karen Antonucci**



This golf community's birdies come with feathers

By Steve Pike

The term snowbirds generally refers to people coming to South Florida from the North to escape the grip of Old Man Winter. In other words, if it's January, it must be snowbird season.

Human snowbirds, however, aren't the only ones who come to bathe in the Florida sunshine. A plethora of winged birds also makes its way here to bask in the South Florida sun. Among the most prevalent are purple martins, the largest of the North American swallow family and one of the most popular subjects among birdwatchers.

Residents and members of the Country Club of Florida, in the Village of Golf in particular, get a bird's-eye view (pardon the pun) of purple martins, which like to dive at great speeds into their man-made houses.

The private Country Club of Florida, whose members include many people from the coastal communities, manages 32 condominiums (it is Florida) that host purple martins. The birds arrive annually in January and February each year, with fledglings born in April and May. The birds stay through early summer — longer than most two-legged snowbirds — then head south to Brazil in August.

An average of 100 fledglings are born here each year. The club's staff maintains the condominiums, a setting that keeps the birds secure and protected from predators such as crows and snakes. In turn, the purple martins help reduce the mosquito population at the CC of Florida, which is a certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary through the



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All of this fits into the history and culture of the Country Club of Florida. The club's founder, Carleton Blunt, was a member of the National Audubon Society.

The 54,000-square-foot clubhouse, which features a Low Country design, is decorated with Audubon prints, and each golf hole carries a bird's name.

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Books

Hypoluxo native's book captures fishing way of life before, after World War II

A Pioneer Son at Sea, by Gilbert L. Voss, University Press of Florida (www.upf.com), 200 pp, \$19.95.

By Willie Howard

Gilbert Voss was a Renaissance man of the South Florida fishing variety.

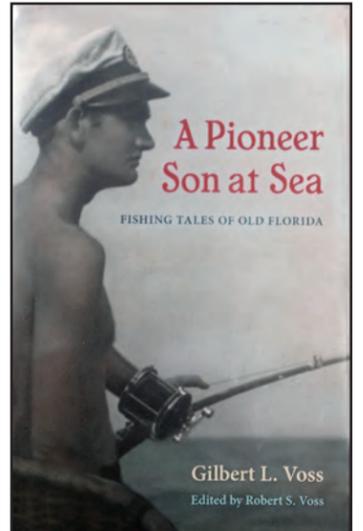
Born in Hypoluxo to pioneer parents, Voss fished commercially for mackerel and mullet during the 1930s and '40s, served in the Coast Guard during World War II and eventually became a research biologist, professor, conservationist and author.

Before he died in 1989, Voss created a manuscript of the colorful fishermen, sponge divers, oystermen and others who wrested a living from the water on both coasts of Florida in his newly released book, *A Pioneer Son at Sea: Fishing Tales of Old Florida*.

Voss' son, Robert Voss, a curator at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, edited the book. He added introductory background about his father's early life and his pioneer ancestors, along with notes that add historical context to several chapters.

By writing about his life on the water, the elder Voss captures the flavor of fishermen and fishing communities that have long since vanished in our state of 20 million people.

He shares tales of rumrunners who eluded the authorities by tossing a net overboard at the Lantana bridge during Prohibition. He takes readers fishing at night



for Spanish mackerel, finding the schools by the "fire in the water," and describes the Bahamian conch fishermen of Riviera Beach who netted mackerel, bluefish and pompano from custom-built sea skiffs.

In a chapter titled *Tight Lines!* Voss tells of charter fishing around 1940 aboard the Dream Girl, his brother's 36-foot wooden sea skiff — including a trip off of Stuart where they came upon a group of sailfish using their tall dorsal fins to herd small fish into balls.

After serving four years in the Coast Guard during World War II, Voss turned his attention to academics. He wanted to become a writer, but after enrolling at the University of Miami at age 30, he took a zoology course and was hooked.

Voss began to tag and study game fish, blending his thirst for biological knowledge with his experience as a fisherman. He became an active researcher in an era when marine research was taking off.

Voss eventually earned his Ph.D., specializing in cephalopods such as squids and octopuses. He wrote several books about Florida marine life, including *Seashore Life of Florida and the Caribbean*, and served as a professor of biological oceanography at the University of Miami.

In the late 1950s, Voss lobbied with others for the formation of John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park to protect the reefs from the widespread exploitation that he observed. ★

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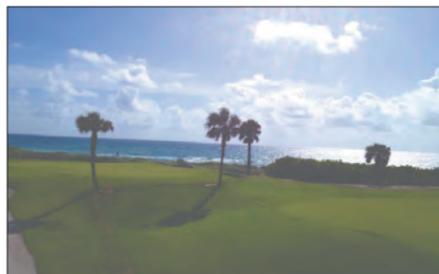
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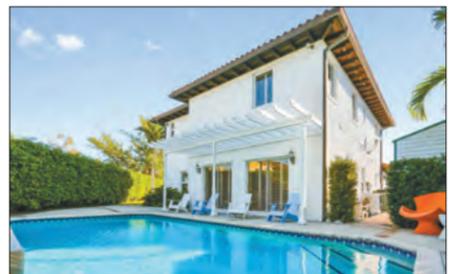
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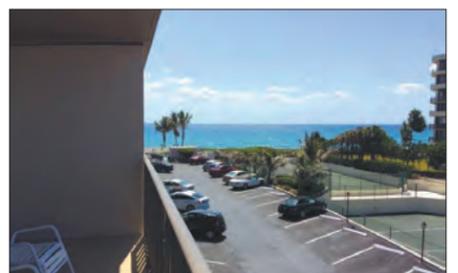
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On the Water

Some kingfish are 'snowbirds' trying to flee cold weather

When the water temperature drops in more northern latitudes, schools of kingfish move south to spend the winter off South Florida, giving anglers more opportunities to catch hard-charging "kings."

Good numbers of kingfish were showing up in December in the waters around Boynton Inlet.

Those fishing on the Living on Island Time drift boat, based at Palm Beach Yacht Center in Hypoluxo, were catching kings in about 140 feet of water directly off Boynton Inlet in early December.

Anglers on the two other Boynton-area drift boats — the Lady K based at Sportsman's Park in Lantana and the Sea Mist III based at Boynton Harbor Marina — also were finding kingfish in December.

Drift boat anglers typically catch kingfish using dead sardines on triple 5/0 hooks rigged with 50-pound-test leader and about an ounce of weight above the leader.

Kingfish are especially fun to catch on live bait such as blue runners, threadfin herring or goggle-eyes that are drifted on the surface, trolled slowly or dangled under a fishing kite.

When they're feeding aggressively, kingfish have been known to leap out of the water holding baits in their mouths, like dogs with bones.

Kingfish also will strike trolled natural baits and lures such as spoons and jigs.

King mackerel (*Scorpaenopsis cavalla*), best known as kingfish or simply "kings," are notorious bait thieves. They can eat the sardine from a drift-boat rig and miss all three hooks — or eat most of a live baitfish, leaving behind only the part holding the hook.

The kingfish's sharp teeth should be avoided. Many anglers rig live baits intended for



Cooler weather usually brings good numbers of kingfish to the waters off south Palm Beach County. **TOP:** Wayne Riddler, center, with the 52.1-pound kingfish he caught Dec. 14 on the Living on Island Time drift boat. With Riddler are Capt. Max Parker, right, and mate Phil Ferreira-Alves. **ABOVE LEFT:** Lady K mate Mark Farmer shows a kingfish that hit a dead sardine in 180 feet of water off Lake Worth on Dec. 13. The Lady K drift boat is based at Sportsman's Park in Lantana. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Laurie Beausoleil of Boynton Beach with a 12-pound kingfish caught Dec. 9 off Boynton Inlet while aboard the Living on Island Time. **Photos by Willie Howard/The Coastal Star and Living on Island Time**

kingfish with wire leader and a trailing "stinger" hook to reduce the chance of losing their rigs to kingfish.

Kingfish prefer water temperatures between 68 and 78 degrees and often move in schools. When large schools of kings are present along the coast of South Florida, it's not unusual to see dozens of boats clustered over them.

Most of the winter kingfish caught off Palm Beach County are small. Of course, there are exceptions.

Wayne Riddler caught a 52.1-pound kingfish the morning of Dec. 14 while fishing on the Living on Island Time drift boat.

Riddler's chubby kingfish

hit a dead sardine on a circle hook tied to 40-pound-test leader — a rig intended for snapper — in 155 feet of water north of the Lake Worth Pier.

The fish took a long first run, bending the rod into a U shape, but Riddler was able to bring it back to the boat in about 10 minutes with the circle hook lodged in the corner of its mouth, Capt. Max Parker said.

When fishing for schooling kingfish, Chris Lemieux, a charter captain based in Boynton Beach, tells his customers to cast spinning rods holding 1.5-ounce white bucktail jigs for small kingfish.

Lemieux instructs his anglers to work the jigs back toward the boat quickly with the current to entice hard-striking kingfish.

"They hit like 100 mph," Lemieux said. "They're fun to catch."

Small live baits such as pilchards also work well for winter kingfish if they're available, Lemieux said.

Kingfish have relatively dark meat with a stronger flavor than, say, snapper. They're best eaten fresh. Small kingfish are considered better, and safer, to eat than large ones.

The Florida Department of Health warns against eating kingfish 31 inches or longer (measured to the fork of the tail) because of mercury, a toxic metal that accumulates in the flesh.

Women of childbearing age, women who are pregnant and young children should not eat kingfish at all because of mercury, the state health department says.

The minimum size for kingfish is 24 inches, measured to the fork of the tail. The daily bag limit is two.

Crescendo wins Operation Sailfish tournament

The fishing team on Crescendo, led by Capt. Skip Dana of Deerfield Beach, won the Operation Sailfish tournament Dec. 9-10 based at Sailfish Marina in Palm Beach Shores.

Crescendo was tied with three other boats until the final minutes of the tournament. With two minutes left before lines out, the team hooked a sailfish and released it to end the event in first place with 10 releases and earn a check for \$239,280.

Crescendo, a 35-foot Revenge owned by Charles Greenberg of Boca Raton, was one of the smallest boats in the tournament. Dana said the team caught most of its fish using live goggle-eyes dangled under fishing kites off Palm Beach and Juno Beach.

Team Contender One finished second, with nine releases. Sandman finished third and Weez in the Keys finished fourth, both with nine sailfish releases (based on the time of the releases).

Overall, 47 boats released 218 sailfish in two days of fishing in Operation Sailfish — the first leg of the Quest for the Crest Sailfish Series (www.questforthecrest.com). The second leg of the series, the Sailfish 400, is set for Jan. 11-15 in Miami.

New limits for mutton snapper, barracuda

The Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission recently approved size and bag limits to protect populations of mutton snapper and barracuda.

New limits for both fish took

effect Jan. 1. There was no size limit for barracuda in the past.

To be legal to keep, a barracuda caught in South Florida must measure between 15 and 36 inches to the fork of the tail. (One barracuda larger than 36 inches can be kept daily per angler or per boat, whichever is less.)

The daily bag limit for barracuda is two per person with a maximum of six per boat.

The barracuda limits apply in state and federal waters of six South Florida counties — Martin, Palm Beach, Broward, Miami-Dade, Monroe and Collier.

Mutton snapper, the popular reef fish, must be at least 18 inches in total length to be legal to keep, an increase of 2 inches from the previous minimum size.

The daily bag limit for mutton snapper is five fish per person within the 10-fish snapper aggregate limit.

For more details about recreational saltwater fishing regulations, go to www.myfwc.com/fishing and click on "saltwater fishing."



Hogfish

New hogfish limits, closed season in the works

The Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission recently approved regulations restricting the harvest of hogfish, a tasty member of the wrasse family often targeted by spearfishers.

No effective date for the hogfish regulations in state waters had been set as of mid-December, but they're likely to take effect later this year.

Hogfish are considered overfished in the Florida Keys and along the state's east coast.

The FWC in November approved regulations for state waters (up to 3 miles off the east coast) to complement rules approved for federal waters that are intended to help hogfish populations rebound.

Key changes for those targeting hogfish in Atlantic waters and the Florida Keys include:

- Lowering the bag limit from five hogfish to one.
- A 4-inch increase in the minimum size, boosting it to 16 inches (measured to the fork of the tail).

• A closed season during the cool months. The proposed hogfish harvest season is May 1 through Oct. 31.

The FWC plans to issue a news release stating when the hogfish regulations will take effect in state waters. Watch for updates at www.myfwc.com.



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Jan. 14: Basic boating safety class offered by Coast Guard Auxiliary, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the headquarters building at Spanish River Park, 3939 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Fee \$35 for adults, \$20 ages 12 to 19. Register at the door. Bring lunch. Call 391-3600 or email: fso-pe@cgauxboca.org.

Jan. 19-21: Buccaneer Cup sailfish release tournament based at the Buccaneer Yacht Club in Palm Beach Shores. Late entry and check-in 4-6 p.m. Jan. 19, followed by captain's meeting. Fishing Jan. 20-21. Dead-bait and live-bait categories. Call 909-7868 or www.buccaneercup.com.

Jan. 21-22: Nautical Flea Market featuring new and used nautical gear and boats, 1801 NE Sixth St., Pompano Beach. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan. 21 and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 22. Admission \$5. Youths under 12 free. Call (954) 946-6419 or www.nauticalfleamarket.com.

Jan. 25: Advanced kite fishing methods, a presentation by Capt. Mike Simko, 7 p.m., West Palm Beach Fishing Club, 201 Fifth St., West Palm Beach. Free. 832-6780 or www.westpalmbeachfishingclub.org.

Jan. 28: Boating safety class offered by Coast Guard Auxiliary, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the classroom next to the boat ramps, Harvey E. Oyer Jr. Park, 2010 N. Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. Fee \$20. Register at the door. Call 331-2429.

Tip of the month

If you happen to catch a sailfish and want to photograph it to show friends and family before releasing it, don't lift it out of the water.

Two reasons: It might cause the already tired billfish to die after being released. And it's illegal unless you hold a federal highly migratory species angling permit and plan to put the sailfish in the boat and bring it back to shore.

Here's what the code of federal regulations says: Atlantic highly migratory fish (including sailfish and marlin) "must be released in a manner that will ensure maximum probability of survival, but without removing the fish from the water."

NOAA Fisheries' enforcement staff will contact and warn anglers who post photos of billfish held out of the water on social media, says Ally Rogers, spokeswoman for NOAA's Office of Law Enforcement.

Instead of lifting the sailfish out of the water, try leaning over the side of the boat (if conditions allow) and photographing the angler near the sailfish that is showing on the surface.

Take time to revive caught sailfish by holding them alongside a moving boat so water can wash over their gills, advises Jason Schratwieser, conservation director for the International Game Fish Association.

Release tips for large pelagic fish can be found at www.nmfs.noaa.gov/sfa/hms/compliance/guides/careful_release_brochure.pdf.



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Outdoors Calendar

Note: Events are current as of 12/30. Please check with organizers for any changes.

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Saturday - 1/7 - 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

1/7 - Tram Tours of the Marsh at Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge, 10216 Lee Rd, Boynton Beach. M/W/Th 1-2:30 pm; M/W/Th/Sat 10-11:30 am. \$5/automobile; \$1/pedestrian. Reservations: 733-0192; loxahatcheefriends.com/events/events.shtml

1/7 - 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 & nearshore reef aquariums M-Sat 10:30 am; tropical coral reef & shipwreck aquariums 12:30 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

1/7 - Boardwalk Tours at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Docent-guided tour of wetlands. All ages. Times vary, call for details. Free. 966-7000; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

JANUARY 8-14

Sunday - 1/8 - Swamp Strolls at Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife

Refuge, 10216 Lee Rd, Boynton Beach. M/Th. 1-3 pm. \$5/automobile; \$1/pedestrian. Reservations: 733-0192; loxahatcheefriends.com/events/events.shtml

Tuesday - 1/10-11 - 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 - 1/11 - Everglades Bird Walk at Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge, 20216 Lee Rd, Boynton Beach. Meet at Marsh Trail. Moderately difficult walk over 1.5 miles. 7:30-11:30 am. \$5/car. Auduboneverglades.org

Saturday - 1/14 - Beginner Bird Walk at Wakodahatchee Wetlands, 13206 Jog Rd, Delray Beach. Meet at top of boardwalk. 8-10 am. Free. auduboneverglades.org

1/14 - Birds & Breakfast at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Coffee, refreshments, 1-hour walking tour w/a naturalist. Ages 9+. 9 am. \$3. Reservations: 966-7000; pbcgov.com

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1/14 - Naturalist Program: Sensational Snakes at Daggerring Nature Center, 11200 Park Access Rd, Boca Raton.. Learn what's true, what isn't about wild animals. All ages. 10:30 am. \$3. Reservations: 629-8760; pbcgov.com/parks/nature

1/14 - 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 1/28. 3-4:30 pm. \$7/member; \$10/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

JANUARY 15-21

Wednesday - 1/18 - Beach Treasures at Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, 1801 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton. Limpets, topsnails are a few of the shells that can be found on Florida's beaches. Learn about seashells, 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. 3:30-5 pm. \$5/member; \$8/non-member. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

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Friday - 1/20 - Wetlands & Wildlife at Wakodahatchee Wetlands, 13026 Jog Rd, Delray Beach. 3/4 mile guided boardwalk tour. Bring camera, binoculars. Ages 7 to adult; children must be accompanied by an adult. Held again 8:30-10:30 am 2/3. 3-5 pm. Free. Reservations: 544-8615; gumbolimbo.org

JANUARY 22-28

Tuesday - 1/24 - Boynton Beach Fishing Club at Harvey E. Oyer, Jr. Park, 2010 N Federal Hwy. Discuss hot topics, learn new tricks of the trade. 4th T 7-9 pm. Free. 703-5638; boynton-beach.org

Thursday - 1/26 - The Night Stalkers at Green Cay Nature Center, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach. Join a Naturalist on a boardwalk tour looking at nature from the point of view of its nocturnal residents. Age 9+. 6 pm. \$5/person. RSVP: 966-7000; pbcgov.com/parks

Saturday - 1/28 - Sea Angels Beach Cleanup at Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N Ocean Blvd, Ocean Ridge. Last Sat 8-10:30 am. 369-5501; seaangels.org

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Sunday - 1/29 - Everglades Bird Walk at Pondhawk Natural Area, 1501 Spanish River Blvd, Boca Raton. 8-10 am. Free. audubon-everglades.org

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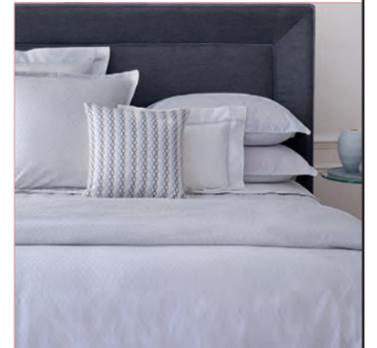


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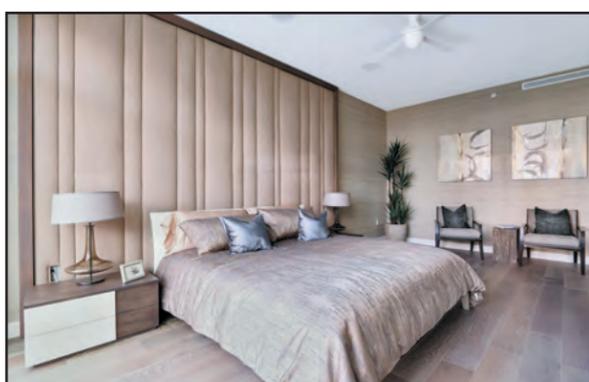


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ABOVE: European style features designer cabinetry by Nolte.



LEFT: Exquisite master suite has expansive views of the ocean and a master bath with a free-standing tub. Interior design is by Leighton Design Group.

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Luxurious living at the beach *Delray Beach*

Located in Delray Beach near trendy Atlantic Avenue with private beach access, this Mediterranean estate boasts over 10,000 total SF. Features include separate guest house, expansive theatre room, formal office, temperature controlled wine cellar, outdoor loggias, cabana bath, elevator, and exquisite architectural details abound throughout. \$6,750,000



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Stunning Contemporary *Delray Beach*

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Live by the sea *Delray Beach*

One of only six residences in this lovely beach area enclave. On the water and directly across the street from the beach, this spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse is located between Atlantic Avenue and Linton Boulevard. Other features include impact glass, a balcony view, newer roof and A/C. This is a pet friendly community. \$975,000



Casual elegance *Delray Beach*

Illuminated throughout with bright, natural light, this beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath elegantly appointed residence offers an ideal lifestyle with resort-like amenities including a private beach club, heated pool, two tennis courts and manicured grounds. Bermuda High West, perfectly situated between the Ocean and the Intracoastal is pet friendly. \$949,000



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Along the Coast



Mya Breman makes a point as she and Pat Saunders lead a tour of the kinetic art. Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star

Some art *moves* you and some art *moves* around you

Three Ocean Ridge women volunteer as docents for International Kinetic Art Exhibit in Boynton

By Lucy Lazarony

Ann Alexander and Pat Saunders met fellow Ocean Ridge resident Mya Breman at an adult coloring club just a few months ago. While sipping wine and coloring, they met Debby Coles-Dobay, who as public arts manager in Boynton Beach runs the city's Art in Public Places program.

Now the three Ocean Ridge residents and friends have taken up Coles-Dobay's offer to be volunteer docents at the city's International Kinetic Art Exhibit in February.

Once they learned about Coles-Dobay's work, they wanted to help.

"I am so impressed with all she does with Art in Public Places," Alexander says. "When we asked, 'Is there anything we can do to help you?' she jumped on it."

The third biennial International Kinetic Art Exhibit and Symposium will be Feb. 3-5 in downtown Boynton Beach. It will showcase outdoor and indoor kinetic art exhibits and include symposium presentations and opportunities to meet the artists.

"Art that moves, that's kinetic art," Coles-Dobay explains. "It can also be art that lights up."

As volunteer docents, the trio will be near the 12 outdoor exhibits, offering information on the artwork and the artists who created them.

"It's quite an endeavor," Saunders says. "They started installing about three months ago."

Seven of the outdoor exhibits are on East Ocean Avenue between Federal Highway and Seacrest Boulevard. The rest aren't far away, near Boynton's City Hall, and in Dewey Park, which is just north of Ocean Avenue.

Come February when the International Kinetic Art Exhibit and Symposium kicks off, Alexander, Saunders and Breman will be nearby wearing volunteer T-shirts.

The trio has had five training sessions as docents

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JANUARY 2017

Saturday - 1/7 - Palm Beach Police Foundation's Policemen's Ball at The Mar-a-Lago Club, 1100 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. Honor the men and women in blue at the 11th-annual black-tie dinner dance that includes a cocktail reception, live auction and awards presentations. 7-11 pm. \$600. 820-8118 or www.pbpf.us.

Sunday - 1/8 - Mounts Botanical Garden of Palm Beach County's Farm to Table Benefit Dinner at Swank Farm, 14311 North Road, Loxahatchee. Come on down to the farm for a rustic al fresco meal featuring local chefs, artisanal producers, microbrewers and organic winemakers. 4 pm. \$200. 233-1757 or mounts.org/eventscalendar.

Tuesday - 1/10 - Bubbles & Bites at Eau Spa, 100 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. Hosted by Impact 100 Palm Beach County to boost membership, increase philanthropy. Champagne, hors d'oeuvres, spa samples. 6-8 pm. Free. 336-4623; impact100pb.org.

Wednesday - 1/11 - Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County's Lion of Judah Luncheon at The Polo Club of Boca Raton, 5400 Champion Blvd. "Roar" with hundreds of generous members of the "pride" and share in an international sisterhood. 10:15 am registration, 11 am luncheon. \$100 couvert. 852-6058 or jewishboca.org/lionluncheon.

1/11 - The Ryan Licht Sang Bipolar Foundation's Palm Beach Medical Briefing Luncheon 2017 at The Mar-a-Lago Club, 1100 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. Join a panel discussion about

early-onset bipolar disorder and partake in the Shining Star Award presentation. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$500. 888-944-4408 or questforthebest.org.

Saturday - 1/14 - Lighthouse ArtCenter Gallery & School of Art's D'Art for Art at Harriet Himmel Theater, 700 S. Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach. Gear up for a fast-paced fundraising event, in which guests drink, dine and, when their name is called, "dart" for an outstanding piece of art to take home. 6 pm. \$400. 746-3101 or lighthousearts.org.

1/14 - Rotary Club of Boca Raton's OPAL Awards at Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Drive, Boca Raton. Celebrate Outstanding People And Leaders with cocktails and dinner. 6:30 pm reception, 7:30 pm dinner. \$250. 477-7180 or opalawards.com or rotarydowntownbocaraton.org.

Sunday - 1/15 - 2017 Palm Beach Scopus Award Gala at The Breakers, 1 S. County Road, Palm Beach. Honorees Andrea & John Stark. 7 pm. \$1,250. 750-8585; afh.u.org.

Monday - 1/16 - Quantum House's The Dinner at Hilton West Palm Beach, 600 Okeechobee Blvd. Become a foodlanthropist for the night by indulging in a five-course of offering prepared by the top chefs while giving back to charity. 6 pm. \$150. 494-0515 or quantumhouse.org.

Friday - 1/20 - Hospice Foundation of Palm Beach's Hospice Evening 2017 at Flagler Museum, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Don't miss an exciting evening that begins with a cocktail reception followed by a fashion show featuring the timeless style of Carolina Herrera and culminating with dinner and entertainment. 7 pm.

Spring Boutique & Trunk Show

Old School Square, Delray Beach



Feb. 20-23: Shop at a signature fundraising event for Wayside House, a nonprofit that provides alcohol and drug-addiction recovery services to women, that will feature vendors from throughout the country. Time is 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 20 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 21-23. Cost is \$100 Feb. 20 and \$5 Feb. 21-23. Call 666-9162 or visit waysidehouse.net. **ABOVE:** (l-r, front) Committee members Barbara Backer, Lisa Jankowski, Pat McElroy, (back) Sue Ambrecht, Martha Grimm, Ellen Rubel, Barbara Whittaker and Joan Burns. **Photo provided**

\$400-\$750. 832-8585 or hospicepb.org.

Saturday - 1/21 - Florence Fuller Foundation Child Development Centers' Children's Fashion Show for Charity at a private home in Royal Palm Beach. Dish with Melissa Gorga, of 'The Real Housewives of New Jersey', and enjoy a live musical performance. 5-8 pm. Free. 826-5200 or florencefullercenters.org.

1/21 - Annual Boca Raton Regional Hospital Ball at Boca Raton Resort & Club, 900 Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton. Commemorates the Hospital's 50th Anniversary 1967-2017. Honorary Chair Joan Wargo. Performance by Earth, Wind & Fire followed by South Florida dance bands. Black-tie. 6:30-11:30 pm. Tickets start at \$500. 955-3249; brrh.com/foundation.

Wednesday - 1/25 - Boca Raton Museum of Art's Ultimo Wine Event at the Highland Beach home of Francis Feeney and Arina Heath. Sip champagne, indulge in a gourmet meal and experience a flight

of top reserve wines. 6:30 pm cocktails, 7:30 pm dinner. \$1,250. 392-2500, Ext. 209 or bocamuseum.org.

Thursday - 1/26 - Johns Hopkins Medicine's "A Woman's Journey" at Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Learn about new and compelling issues affecting women's health at a conference and luncheon with faculty members featuring keynote speaker Dorothy Hamill, Olympic figure-skating champion and breast-cancer survivor who also battled depression. 9 am-2 pm. \$150. 278-0850 or hopkinsmedicine.org/awomansjourney/palm_beach.

1/26 - Time is of the Essence Luncheon to benefit H.O.W. at The Mar-a-Lago Club, 1100 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. Guest speakers Laura Linney & Dr. Laura Ashton. 11:30 am. \$350/person; \$175/junior. 406-2109; howflorida.org.

1/26 - Achievement Centers for Children & Families' Vince Canning Stiletto Race on Southeast Fourth Avenue, Delray Beach. Kick up those heels by slipping on the fiercest stilettos and sashaying, sprinting or strutting 75 meters for a good cause. 6-9:30 pm. \$25-\$35. 266-0003 or delraystilettorace.com.

Friday - 1/27 - Tropical Safari Black Tie Gala at The Mar-a-Lago Club, 1000 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. Benefits Palm Beach Zoo. Cocktails, animal encounters, live auction, dinner, dancing. 7 pm. Request invitation: 533-0877; pbzoo.org.

Saturday - 1/28 - Boca Raton Museum of Art's Carnevale di Venezia at 501 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Take a trip into a Venetian wonderland and moveable feast for the senses with fine food, wine and spirits and dancing and music. 6:30 pm-midnight. \$250. 392-2500, Ext. 209 or bocamuseum.org.

1/28 - Leukemia & Lymphoma Black Tie Gala at The Mar-a-Lago Club, 1100 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. Poolside cocktails, silent & live auctions, dinner, entertainment, dancing. 6:30 pm. \$400-\$650. 623-4575; ils.org/pb.

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Thursday - 2/2 - Palm Beach Opera's 2017 Gala at Flagler Museum, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Metropolitan Opera star Michael Fabiano performs at the company's largest annual fundraiser that brings together lovers of the art form for an extraordinary evening. 6:30 pm. \$1,000. 835-7558 or pbopera.org.

Friday - 2/3 - 2017 Gala: The Winter Ball at The Breakers, 1 S. County Rd., Palm Beach. Benefits Boys & Girls Clubs of Palm Beach County. Cocktail hour, three-course dinner, live auction, dancing, special performance by Boys & Girls Clubs members. 7-11 pm. \$1,000/person. 683-3287; bgcpbc.org.

2/3 - Laugh with the Library 11th Chapter at Delray Beach Marriott, 10 N Ocean Blvd. Benefits the Delray Beach Public Library's Community Outreach Programs. Adults age 21 & over. 7:30 pm doors

open; 9 pm showtime. \$200. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org.

Saturday - 2/4 - Diamond Centennial International Red Cross Ball at The Mar-a-Lago Club, 1100 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach. White-tie. 7 pm. \$1,000.00. 650-9105; redcross.org.

2/4 - Norton Museum of Art Annual Gala at 1451 S. Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Benefits the museum collection. Cocktails, dinner, late-night dancing. 7 pm. \$1,000. 832-5196, Ext. 1118; norton.org/gala2017.

Saturday - 2/11 - Mounts Botanical Garden of Palm Beach County's Hearts-n-Bloom Garden Tea Party at 531 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. Join the organization's Friends group for mimosas and a traditional tea party on the lawn, as well as a Designer Hat Fashion Show and Garden Auction. 11 am. \$30 for members, \$80 for nonmembers. 233-1757 or mounts.org/eventscalendar.

2/11 - Kravis Center's "Night of Stars" at 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Celebrate the performing-arts facility's 25th anniversary at a star-studded extravaganza hosted by showman Michael Feinstein. 6 pm. \$500-\$1,000. 651-4320 or kravis.org.

Sunday - 2/12 - Hanley Foundation's Family Picnic at National Croquet Center, 700 Florida Mango Road, West Palm Beach. Have a day of fun with the entire family to underscore the foundation's belief that family time is well-spent time. Noon-2:30 pm. \$195 for adults, \$50 for children ages 4 to 17. 841-1212 or hanleycenterfoundation.org.

Thursday - 2/16 - The American Ireland Fund Palm Beach's Emerald Isle Dinner Dance at The Breakers, One South County Road, Palm Beach. Celebrate the 27th-annual affair in all its black-tie splendor and honor the recipient of the organization's Business Leadership Award. 7-10 pm. \$600. 212-213-1166 or theirelandfunds.org.

Saturday - 2/18 - Gumbo Limbo Nature Center's Sea Coast Toast at Boca Country Club, 17751 Boca Club Blvd., Boca Raton. Join Friends of Gumbo Limbo for the fundraising event that, this year, will feature an open bar, sit-down dinner, live music, dancing and an auction. 6-10 pm. \$125-\$150. 544-8605 or gumbolimbo.org.

Monday-Thursday - 2/20-23 - Wayside House's Spring Boutique & Trunk Show at Old School Square, 51 N. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach. Shop at the signature fundraising event that features vendors from throughout the country. 6-8 pm Feb. 20, 10 am-5 pm Feb. 21-23. \$100 Feb. 20, \$5 Feb. 21-23. 666-9162 or waysidehouse.net.

Wednesday - 2/22 - Cancer Alliance of Help & Hope's Shop The Day Away Spring Luncheon at The Breakers, One S. County Road, Palm Beach. Take part in an inaugural event benefiting the organization dedicated to financially supporting those with cancer. 10:30 am-2 pm. \$400. 748-7227 or cahh.org.



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Funnyman Flynn to headline 11th-annual Laugh With the Library

By Amy Woods

Laugh With the Library turns 11 this year. The signature showcase of comedy that sells out every season has raised more than \$1 million to promote reading among children and increase programming at the Delray Beach Public Library.

On Feb. 3, a night of food, frivolity and fun will take place, featuring the sarcastic stylings of Kevin Flynn.

“He is so funny and so wonderful,” Co-Chairwoman Caron Dockerty said of the standup artist who has appeared in films and television shows, hosts a weekly radio broadcast and serves as executive director of the Nantucket Comedy Festival.

Dockerty and her family spend their summers on the island, and it has become a tradition to attend the big gig.

“I knew he was philanthropic, and I knew he would appreciate helping out the library,” she said. “I knew it was a really nice fit.”

Not only did Flynn agree to headline Laugh With the Library for half his regular talent fee, he also booked the warm-up act, Richie Minervini, of New York’s East Side Comedy Club fame. The evening will kick off at 7:30 with an open bar and dinner-by-the-bite.

“It is the most fun charitable event we attend every year, and we go to several,” Dockerty said. “Everyone looks forward to this night.”

She is organizing the fundraiser with her sister-in-law, Nancy Dockerty.

“Co-chairing with Caron is really fun and a great experience, and she’s the first person I thought of when I said, ‘Oh, I’ll do this,’” Nancy Dockerty said.

The two have taken the reins from the dynamic duo of Heidi Sargeant and Becky Walsh, the original co-chairwomen.

“We are hoping to follow in their footsteps,” Nancy Dockerty said. “We want to maintain the level of fun at the event. We want to maintain the level of comedians they’ve gotten over the past 10 years.” ★



Nancy Dockerty and Caron Dockerty are the event’s new chairwomen. Photo provided



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Philanthropy Notes

Literacy Coalition receives another 4-star rating from Charity Navigator

The Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County has a lot to be proud of, most recently the distinction as a 4-star nonprofit from Charity Navigator.

The high rating is the eighth the Boynton Beach-based organization has received — all consecutively.

“Charity Navigator is the nation’s largest and most-utilized evaluator of charities,” said Kelly Layne Starling, a coalition volunteer. “Its ratings are equal to an Oscar in the nonprofit sector.”

Coalition CEO Kristin Calder added: “The literacy coalition is proud to again receive this high honor ... in recognition of our steadfast effort, our efficient management and our profound commitment to our mission and the community.”

Quantum Foundation approves new grants

The board of trustees of the Quantum Foundation recently approved 10 new grants totaling over \$450,000. A first-time recipient was the George Snow Scholarship Fund: Health Professions Scholarship Initiative, which received \$200,000. Other recipients were Habitat for Humanity of Palm Beach County, Meals on Wheels, The Arc of Palm Beach County, The Children’s Healing Institute, West Palm Beach Library Foundation’s Healthy You Program, American Cancer Society, Delray Community Wellness, Easter Seals, and National Autism Registry.

Event raises \$1M for South County nonprofits

The Havana Nights Charity Poker Tournament featured a cocktail reception, sit-down dinner, live music and a high-stakes tournament that, in the process, generated \$1 million for the Achievement Centers for Children & Families in Delray Beach and one dozen other organizations.

Sponsored by KAST Construction and The Kolter Group, the event took place at the Boca Raton Resort & Club and brought together more than 130 businesses in support of the cause.

“It is rare to find a company that so heavily invests their leadership’s time, talent and skill to promote something like Havana Nights Charity Poker Tournament ... supporting not only our agency’s programs and services and what we do, but what so many others are doing as well,” said Stephanie Seibel, CEO of the Achievement Centers.

Step by step, local charity makes a difference

Shuzz (pronounced shoes) has reached a major milestone of 100,000 pairs of shoes donated since the nonprofit’s inception.

“This achievement is incredible and even more impressive when you consider the charity has only been in operation for seven years and, until two years ago, didn’t have a single employee,” board member and public-relations director Casey Antonelli said.

The organization most recently shipped 500 pairs of shoes to children in the Bahamas affected by Hurricane Matthew.

“These children needed new shoes before the hurricane, and now they need them even more,” Antonelli said.

The mission of Shuzz is to provide proper footwear to children, as well as to conduct lower-extremity surgery for those who need it via medical missions, in poverty-stricken areas around the world.

Delray summer literacy gets \$25,000 donation

Jarden Consumer Solutions’ employee-funded charitable entity has presented the Delray Beach Public Library with a record \$25,000 grant in support of summer literacy.

The library will use the funds for programming and to purchase books, prizes and snacks for the at-risk students participating, helping prevent the “summer slide.”

The term refers to a tendency for students — especially those from low-income families — to lose some of their achievement gains made during the school year.

“It is the goal of the JCS ... to direct funding to areas that best address the needs in the community, and the summer-literacy program in Delray Beach exemplifies that goal,” said Rocki Rockingham, JCS vice president of community relations and communications.

Library Director Alan Kornblau added: “It is inspiring to see that individuals like the employees of JCS are willing to donate their time and money to give children a greater chance to succeed in their educational endeavors.”

The annual program has distributed more than 26,000 books to local children.



Submit your event or listing to Amy Woods at flamywoods@bellsouth.net.

Celebrations

Read for the Record

Palm Beach County – Oct. 27



The Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County is celebrating another successful annual campaign, as the nonprofit coordinated the participation of more than 16,000 adults and children at nearly 450 child-care centers and schools throughout the region. Read for the Record focuses on getting thousands of adults to read a selected book on a single day to children. This year’s book was *The Bear Ate Your Sandwich* by Julia Sarcone-Roach. Boynton Beach was the winner in the large city category; Lantana took the prize for smaller towns. **ABOVE:** Boynton Beach Mayor Steven Grant (right) and John Durgan, the city’s special-projects coordinator, display the prizes. They are joined by Connie Hoke (left) and Kristin Calder, CEO of the Literacy Coalition of Palm Beach County. **Photo provided**

Golf challenge

Boca Woods Country Club, Boca Raton – Oct. 23



Members from Boca Woods Country Club teamed up with athletes from Lynn University’s women’s golf team to hit the fairways in support of Hospice by the Sea Foundation and Hospice of Palm Beach County Foundation. More than 100 players competed in an 18-hole challenge for a good cause. The event raised more than \$4,000. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Co-Chairwomen Linda Fontana, Linda Jaspan, Eileen Roman, Dawn Strenk and Elizabeth Bell. **Photo provided**

Centennial Gala

The Breakers, Palm Beach – Nov. 19



The crowd dressed up and turned out for Sacred Heart Parish’s formal affair recognizing the church’s 100 years of service in Lake Worth. Proceeds will ensure students at Sacred Heart School have the opportunity to flourish in STREAM (Science, Technology, Robotics, Engineering, Art and Math). **LEFT:** Frankie and Gary Stevens. **Photo provided**

Celebrations

Empty Bowls Delray Beach Old School Square – Dec. 4



The hunger-awareness event to benefit the Palm Beach County Food Bank was a success, with more than 1,100 attendees each purchasing a handmade ceramic bowl for \$25 and selecting from among more than 30 soups available to sample. The more than \$140,000 in funds raised will help the nonprofit provide meals and nonperishables to 100-plus local agencies. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Honorary Chairs George Elmore and Marti LaTour, Chairs Shelly and Billy Himmelrich, Palm Beach County Food Bank Executive Director Perry Borman and board member Gary Woodfield. **RIGHT:** Carolyn and John Kelly, Florida Atlantic University president, serve soup to Clarita Zeppie. **Photos provided by Wordsmith Communications**



Marshall Foundation reception Private home, West Palm Beach – Nov. 9



Candles flickered throughout the home of Richard Day and Lisa Swift, who served as hosts of an event to honor ambassadors, donors and volunteers of the Arthur R. Marshall Foundation for the Everglades. At poolside, a steel-drum player and an outdoor bar set the scene for guests to reconnect after the summer and talk about the accomplishments of the organization. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Kim Goodyear, Sheila Schwartz and Barbara McDonald. **Photo provided by Jacek Photo**

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Celebrations

New Member Social

Private home Boca Raton – Oct. 23



The Florida East Coast Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters kicked off the 2017 season in style when Barry and Joyce Levin opened their Boca Raton home and welcomed more than 40 members – and prospective members. They enjoyed libations and hors d'oeuvres, as well as a performance by students from Lynn University's Conservatory of Music. **ABOVE:** (l-r) NSAL President Emeritus Alyce Erickson, with the university's Mendelssohn Octet members Yvonne Lee Sooi Cheen, Andrew Baloff, Yue Yang, Shanshan Wei, Yordan Tenev, Akmal Irmatov, Khosiyatkhon Khusanova and Kayla Williams. **Photo provided**

Making Spirits Bright

Town Center at Boca Raton – Nov. 3

Guests came out to participate in the theme 'Sip, Shop & Celebrate,' raising money for the Spirit of Giving Network's holiday gift drive that aimed to fulfill 4,000 wishes from underprivileged children in the community. There were special promotions throughout the day at participating stores, including discounts, raffles and sweet treats.

RIGHT: Alexa Cruz and Ann Rutherford. **Photo provided**



Culture & Cocktails

The Colony, Palm Beach – Nov. 7



The first conversation of the series focused on the 25th anniversary of the Kravis Center and featured a fascinating, funny and anecdote-filled dialogue among Chairman Michael Bracci, CEO Judy Mitchell and Senior Director of Programming Lee Bell. The moderator was Lee Wolf, chairwoman of the Lunch & Learn Series. **ABOVE:** Virginia Mossburg and Dina Baker. **Photo provided by Michiko Kurisu**

Corporate Partners Business and Breakfast

Kravis Center, West Palm Beach – Nov. 15

Daniel 'Rusty' Staub received an impressive round of applause when the legendary baseball player participated in a lively question-and-answer session at the first breakfast of the series, with more than 110 in attendance. Staub gave an anecdotal look into one of America's most accomplished professional baseball careers, followed by his tenure in broadcasting and current role as a philanthropist.



INSET: Debra Elmore, with Bradley Hurston. **Photo provided by CAPEHART**

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Around Town

Authentic English pub in Delray ready to change hands

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Blue Anchor Pub for sale! Owner going fishing!

Lee Harrison and Roy Foster opened **The Blue Anchor** in 1996. As veterans of Fleet Street, the London address of the notorious tabloid press, the pair said the pub provided their version of a home away from home. They had no idea they were in the vanguard of Delray Beach's "renaissance."

Foster left the picture years ago, and now Harrison is selling.

"After 20 years I'm going fishing," Harrison said. "A lot of people are saying it's about time."

Harrison and Foster had washed down an oceanful of fish and chips with lots of beer and ale while writing for newspapers on Fleet Street. But after taking big-bucks jobs at the *National Enquirer* in the '70s, they couldn't find a pub that reminded them of home.

The solution seemed simple: "Let's buy one!"

Their quest took them first to a Boca Raton strip center on North Federal Highway where they took over Lion and Eagle. Tall pints, bangers and mash, football (real football, not the American version) on the tube. It was nice but lacked a certain "fleeting" atmosphere. Plus, it was a long drive from Lantana, where the *Enquirer* was located, so they turned their attention to Delray Beach and soon found a location right on Atlantic Avenue just a block west of the Intracoastal Waterway.

For the architectural and permit work, they hired Digby Bridges, who designed Delray's city hall, police station and tennis center, and coincidentally, had studied architecture in London, raising a few glasses at the same London pub Harrison and Foster had haunted ... the original Blue Anchor.

That century-old pub, they soon learned, had been razed. But (another coincidence) Burt Handelsman, owner of the Delray Beach property, had already bought the Tudor facade and the rich wood interiors. For a decade he had stored the goods in a New York warehouse.

The revived Blue Anchor opened in 1996, and with it a sideshow. As the story goes, **Bertha Starkey**, an unfaithful wife, had been stabbed to death decades before at the London version of the pub by her jealous seafaring husband, and her ghost still lurks. Also at least two victims of **Jack the Ripper** supposedly spent their last evenings alive in the original pub, though they may have frequented a different Blue Anchor on Royal Mint Street.

Harrison is eager to settle into his new home on the Withlacoochee River in the Central Florida town of Lake Panasoffkee, population 3,551. But he remains proud of his contribution to Delray's revival.



The Blue Anchor restaurant and pub, a block west of the Intracoastal Waterway on Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach, will remain open while it's up for sale. **Jerry Lower/The Coastal Star**

"We were the first of the new breed," he said, "six weeks ahead of 32 East. They came in here to do their planning.

"It's really been a fun 20 years. I met a multitude of characters, most of whom are now regulars. This is one of the few towns in Florida that has a heart to it."

When Marjorie Merriweather Post envisioned Mar-a-Lago as a "winter White House," she didn't have **Donald Trump** in mind. Trump, after all, wasn't even 30 and was far less experienced in the ways of the world. But here we are, four decades later, and her dream is taking shape, albeit against expectations.

Air Force One will land at PBI and with limited delays of public traffic, and the presidential motorcade will roll easily along Southern Boulevard to the Island. Palm Beachers are a picky lot, but members of the Mar-a-Lago Club already are adjusting to the new security measures. Guests at charity events will learn to adjust as well.

When Trump is present, club members and/or gala guests will not drive into the grounds directly through the main gate on South Ocean. With Secret Service overseeing arrangements, Mar-a-Lago Club managers worked out a plan with their counterparts across the street at the Bath & Tennis Club: Security screenings will be conducted in its parking lot and visitors to Mar-a-Lago will then enter Mar-a-Lago directly across the street through the Southern Boulevard gate.

Once inside, guests are free to move around, except near the Trumps' personal quarters.

"If they would leave the main house, say, to go to the tennis court, when they came back they would go through the scanner again," Mar-a-Lago club manager Bernd Lembcke said. "Any time they leave the protective area. It has all been very professional and that's what

our members liked.

"The Secret Service was glad to answer any questions our members had. They were very, very friendly."

Unlike his frequent visits to Mar-a-Lago as a civilian, Trump's trips as president will cost taxpayers. The Sheriff's Office pegged its overtime for the five-day Thanksgiving weekend at \$248,000. Add in Palm Beach police, airport and fire security and local costs will be in the millions.

Once the inauguration takes place, security for all public and personal presidential activities is controlled exclusively by the Secret Service. Trump's ever-present personal bodyguards will no longer be on the case, a Secret Service spokesperson in Washington said emphatically, adding, "Presidents can select their staff at will, but protection of the president ... Secret Service."

The president may hire whomever he chooses as "staff," the spokesperson said, but, by law, they may not serve in a protective capacity.

Lembcke concurred: "It's all Secret Service from now on. Our security that he usually has, they are now taking care of the members, the house and everything else. He is completely in the hands of the Secret Service."

Nevertheless, such Trump stalwarts as **Keith Schiller** and **Matt Calamari** will be close at hand as "staff."

Schiller is a former New York cop. He recently decked a protester in front of Trump Tower and during a primary rally forcibly ejected newsman **Jorge Ramos** when he tried to question Trump. Calamari entered the picture 35 years ago when Trump saw him tackle several hecklers at a U.S. Open tennis match.

Writer **Ronald Kessler**, who has made a specialty of covering the Secret Service, reported recently that Secret Service Director Joseph Clancy "specifically approved including

(Schiller) in the security detail, which is unprecedented."

Federal law, however, is specific about who can do what, even to restricting who can carry firearms in the White House. Schiller is expected to take up permanent residence with his boss, as the man who decides who gets to the president.

If President Trump decides to hold Cabinet meetings at Mar-a-Lago, some members, as well as some Republican town-criers, are only a few minutes away.

Commerce Secretary-designate **Wilbur Ross**, 79, lives barely a mile north. He does know commerce: At one point he reportedly controlled one-fifth of the nation's steel production and also has coal connections. His wife, **Hilary Geary Ross**, 66, is well known in New York and Palm Beach social circles and could become the social arbiter in D.C.

Education Secretary-to-be **Betsy DeVos** lives in Holland, Mich. But she and husband **Richard**, who used some of his Amway money to buy the Orlando Magic basketball team, owned a Manalapan estate that they sold in 2014 to **Lois Pope** for \$16.2 million.

Robert Mnuchin, father of Treasury Secretary-designate **Steven Mnuchin**, owns a condo at Sloan's Curve.

The Small Business Administration pick, **Linda McMahon**, is listed as the owner of the penthouse floor and the floor just below it at the Excelsior condo on Boca Raton's beach. It's worth \$2.8 million and covers more than 8,000 square feet. The McMahons' previous home nearby was once seriously damaged by Vince McMahon's WWF wrestlers, who took partying to a new level.

Fox commentator **Lou Dobbs** and wife **Debi Segura**, a former CNN sports anchor, own a \$1.7 million home in Ibis in Palm Beach Gardens about two fairways away from

the home of **Ben Carson**, who will head Housing and Urban Development. According to the Zillow website that includes lots of photos, Carson is asking \$1.2 million and it's move-in ready. No hint of habitation.

Dobbs' daughter, coincidentally named **Hillary**, is a champion show jumper who regularly competes in the winter events in Wellington and coaches the University of South Carolina's equestrian team, which won a national championship in 2015.

Though he's made little news since his firing in August, former campaign manager **Paul Manafort** lives in BallenIsles in Palm Beach Gardens.

Ann Coulter (location "confidential"), **Rush Limbaugh** and **Rudy Giuliani** (two condos — one in Palm Beach Towers, site of JFK press briefings) have homes in Palm Beach. Another conservative commentator, **Laura Ingraham**, lives in Connecticut but has been a frequent house guest of Republican wheeler-dealer **Gay Gaines**. And, of course, **Bill O'Reilly** is a regular visitor and claims lots of friends in Palm Beach.

Can FAU ever get over **Howard Schnellenberger**? The legendary coach played major roles in the success of the Miami Dolphins and the University of Miami and built the FAU football program from zero in 2000 to Sun Belt Conference co-champ and a bowl win in 2007. But since he retired from FAU in 2011, the football program has been hurting.

Former Nebraska defensive coordinator **Carl Pellini** went 5-15 at FAU before resigning in the face of drug use charges. **Charlie Partridge** came highly regarded from Arkansas, but after three three-win seasons, FAU brass said enough. President **John Kelly** (Clemson) and Athletic Director **Pat Chun** (Ohio State) are accustomed to winners.

Lane Kiffin fits that mold ... sort of. As offensive coordinator at No. 1 Alabama, he's been called a genius, but he comes with baggage. Kiffin, 41, was only 26 when he became



Kiffin

an assistant at Southern Cal. His offenses ranked among the nation's best and he became known for his recruiting skills.

When Kiffin was 31, Oakland Raiders owner **Al Davis** made him the youngest head coach in NFL history, then fired him early in his second season. In 2009 he became head coach at Tennessee, where comments about then-Florida coach **Urban Meyer** and **Pahokey** caused problems, then he returned to Southern Cal in

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2010 for up-and-down years as head coach before being fired in 2013. He's since been running Alabama's offense instead of his mouth.

Now, after starting at the top, Kiffin will begin working his way back up with the kind of program he should have run in the first place. His bosses are confident.

"Lane will change the face of college football here," Kelly said. "Our players will respond to him, our recruitment drives will respond to him, and our fans will respond to him."

"Nobody wanted to be the head coach of Florida Atlantic more than Lane Kiffin," Chun said. "He emerged as our top candidate because of his conviction and belief in FAU."

One final concern: the money.

Kiffin made a reported \$1.4 million a year at Alabama. FAU's deal, reportedly for five years, will pay him just under \$1 million annually.

"Now we have to find the money to pay him," a member of the school's finance committee said at the news conference announcing the hire.

Many outside observers see Kelly's logic. In front of a backdrop with the slogan "Unbridled Ambition," he began his remarks at the news conference by recounting recent academic and management hires:

Topping the list is **Phillip M. Boiselle**, No. 2 at Harvard Medical School, who will take over FAU's fledgling medical school this month.

Randy Dean Blakely, former director of Vanderbilt's Center for Neuroscience Research, leads FAU's new brain institute.

Danita Nias, who managed the portfolios of major donors to the universities of Florida and Maryland, took over the FAU Foundation, the school's fundraising arm, in October.

On the job since last May, former New York University

neuroscientist **James E. Galvin** is running FAU's Memory and Wellness Center, an on-campus clinic, dementia daycare center and research hub. He recently developed the Quick Dementia Rating System, a 10-item questionnaire to determine potential dementia that can be administered in three to five minutes. Previous tests required four to five hours to administer and score.

Those appointments attracted media attention but nothing like the nationwide reaction afforded Kiffin. FAU was the most mentioned university on Twitter in the 24 hours before the announcement as fans wondered why Kiffin picked FAU, noted Kelly, who then answered: "Because they're on the move."

Fans who like offense were rewarded Dec. 20 as Western Kentucky beat Memphis, 51-31, in the third annual **Boca Raton Bowl** at FAU Stadium. The weather was great — above-average 77 degrees compared to below-normal teens for Memphis and Bowling Green — for fans. Unfortunately, in a stadium that holds 30,000, only an announced 24,726 showed up and many left before the fourth quarter.

Not good for concessions, hotels, restaurants or car rentals. And worse, the count has diminished each year, from 29,419 to 25,908 to 24,726. But to the operator, ESPN Events, attendance is not as crucial as viewers.

Bowl Executive Director **Doug Mosley** remains optimistic as the area enjoys an economic impact of more than \$10 million, 7,500 room nights and \$400,000 in tax revenue. Plus ESPN takes in an estimated \$13 million in advertising.

The game probably didn't outdraw Bob Dylan's crooning "Once Upon a Time" on NBC's 90th-birthday salute to Tony Bennett. But as Mosley, realistic about the competition, noted, "We're doin' all right."

Tony Arruza: 15 Surfboards by 15 Shapers

Cultural Council of Palm Beach County, Lake Worth – Dec. 1



The exhibit debut of *15x15* drew the Cultural Council's largest-ever turnout. **ABOVE:** (l-r) Chris Birch, Juan Rodriguez, Ron Heavyside, Ricky Carroll and Tony Arruza. **LEFT:** Nathan and Julie Slack. **Photos provided by Jacek Gancarz**

Speaking of musical legends, **Rena Blades**, president of the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County, is brushing up on her lyrics. She'll interview **Bernie Taupin** Jan. 10 at a "Spotlight Luncheon" at the Kravis Center's Cohen Pavilion.

Best known as composer of **Elton John** hits (*Tiny Dancer*, *Levon*, *Your Song*, *Rocket Man*, among many others), Taupin is also an author, writer, poet, painter, sculptor and performer. His work will be on exhibit at Palm Beach Modern + Contemporary, a new art show running Jan. 12-15 in the tent adjacent to CityPlace.

Blades hooked up with Taupin through the owner of ArtMiami, and "the timing just worked out," she said. "We can't wait to have him in town. He's been very generous with his time." For tickets, \$150 and up, call 472-3342.

The Cultural Council is on a roll. It enjoyed the largest turnout ever for an exhibit debut at its Lake Worth headquarters in December — for a surfboard show. A members-only packed house Dec. 1 greeted the unveiling of *15x15*, a display

of specially made surfboards embossed with photographs taken by West Palm Beach photographer **Tony Arruza**. The open house the following night was even more impressive.

"We had to make people wait in line outside," Blades said.

Blades was hesitant to stage the show, which runs through Jan. 21 (with free admission), because the council usually promotes artists in groups. Artists Services Manager Nichole Hickey changed her mind. "Where a museum may not take a chance, we can," Blades added. "And I'm delighted we did."

Where there's Smoke, there's still fire, but **Bryan Tyrell** isn't stoking it. Two years after he was introduced as a Kansas City barbecue legend who would be executive chef at Smoke BBQ in Delray Beach, Tyrell has moved on. He's overseeing the pit at the amusingly named Pig-Sty on Boynton Beach Boulevard. It's just west of I-95 across from Wendy's and Checkers. Ain't nearly as big as Smoke, but Tyrell is offering a variety of barbecue styles from Texas to

Kansas City to Carolina under the slogan "Come, Eat, Leave." Curiously, the Contact Us page on the website was blank, but you'll find the address and phone number in the menu.

Pig-Sty even serves breakfast from 7 a.m. Basic sandwiches are \$6.99 (\$5 on Mondays and any day for cops, firefighters and military).

Smoke's still smokin' in Delray, at least through this season. Its owners have another Smoke in Fort Lauderdale and have plans for another spot in Broward County.

Believing the date will bring him luck, Delray Beach developer **Frank McKinney** is offering the initial public view of his first "Micro Mansion" on Friday, Jan. 13. Only 4,000 square feet, it is packed with luxury — sea-glass kitchen, living reef aquarium wall, two pools with floating sundeck, 650-square-foot master bedroom suite with second-floor outdoor glass shower surrounded by trees. All for \$3.9 million, up from a bid of \$3.5 million last fall. Visitors are asked to make a donation to McKinney's Caring House Project Foundation, which has built 24 self-sufficient villages in Haiti. RSVP 655-8178.

The fourth annual **Delray Beach Fashion Week** kicks off five wildly fashionable days Jan. 25 with an art invitational at the Downtown Artists/Gallery Showcase and a runway fashion show on Atlantic Avenue in front of The Colony Hotel. The highlight is the Stiletto Race on Atlantic on Friday night, accompanied by raffles, giveaways, silent auctions, all for the benefit of Achievement Centers for Children and Families. (243-1077)



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Dining

Rib-tickling fare at Houston's

The plate: Barbecue ribs

The place: Houston's, 1900 NW Executive Center Circle, Boca Raton; 998-0550 or www.hillstone.com.

The price: \$29

The skinny: Houston's has been a go-to place for special occasions and for comfort fare for more than 20 years. Yes, it's a

chain restaurant, part of the Hillstone group, but each of the company's restaurants is individual and takes into account its market.

The house-made veggie burger is among the best anywhere, and the service generally is never less than outstanding.

A friend and I visited after an evening of theater at Florida Atlantic University.



Our barbecue pork ribs were falling-off-the-bone tender and were served in a tangy sauce that enhanced the grilled meat's flavor.

The cole slaw was well dressed, and not too sweet; and, as always, the fries were crisp and hot.

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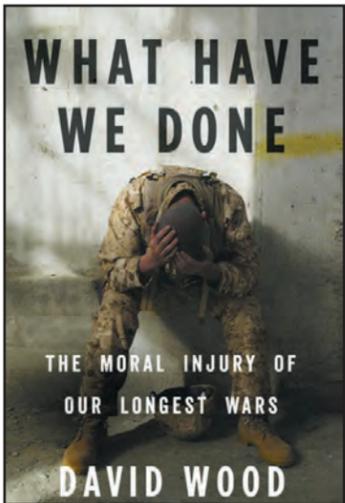
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New Arts Garage CEO vows that theater will return

By Hap Erstein
ArtsPaper Theater Writer

“I like fixing things. I’m drawn generally to things that need my help. I like the process and I love small nonprofits.” So says Marjorie Waldo, who has found a small nonprofit that needs her help and has jumped head-first into the fray as president and CEO of Delray Beach’s beleaguered storefront performance complex, The Arts Garage.

Waldo, on the job since Nov. 1, has already made

waves when — six weeks later — she suspended The Garage’s theater program for this season, cauterizing its financial bleeding.



Waldo

Two shows, including a likely money-making revue starring Avery Sommers, have been scratched and the contracts of all theater staffers have been ripped up.

Surprisingly, then, Waldo,

53, is no hard-boiled bean-counter, but a self-described “theater fan” who graduated from University of Virginia where she was a drama major.

“I don’t want to sound like I don’t want theater. I desperately want theater back here,” she said in a phone conversation in mid-December. “I have some ideas of how I want to make it happen. I’d like to make a business plan for theater that shows it can sustain itself.”

In her own folksy way, Waldo suggests that The Arts

Garage may be back in the theater business by the fall of 2017.

“My instinct is to tell you, on my daughter’s head, there will be theater here by September,” she says. “But I don’t want to throw my daughter into this because I will make a business decision. And I only do sure bets when I put it on my daughter’s head.”

The Arts Garage began producing plays and musicals in 2012 under Lou Tyrrell,

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Music

Violinist launches international competition in Boca

By Greg Stepanich
ArtsPaper Music Writer

Elmar Oliveira knows a thing or two about music competitions.

As an American violinist competing in Moscow in the 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition — where he won the Gold Medal, the first and still only American violinist to do so — Oliveira was thrust into a “cutthroat” environment in which the only goal was the top prize.

“It was like an ocean with 100 sharks in it,” Oliveira said. “All anybody cared about was winning.”

While that experience launched his career, and gave him valuable toughness for doing things like playing the Glazunov violin concerto in Oslo hours after stepping off a 48-hour flight from Australia, Oliveira has long thought there needed to be a different kind of competition for today’s musicians.

This month, the first Elmar Oliveira International Violin Competition launches at Lynn University with 20 musicians from eight parts of the globe taking part in semifinal and final tests before a jury of eminent violinists. The first round of semifinals runs Jan. 23-26, and the second round



Elmar Oliveira won a gold medal at the Tchaikovsky Competition in 1978. Photo provided

Jan. 29-31. Finals are Feb. 1-5, with two concerts Feb. 4 and 5 featuring performances by the finalists with the Lynn Philharmonia under Guillermo Figueroa, himself an estimable violinist.

Top prize is \$30,000, second prize is \$15,000 and third prize is \$10,000. Oliveira said the first-prize winner also will get management help and concert opportunities.

“A person can be a fantastic

violinist and maybe have no idea about how to create a career for themselves. We will help with that,” Oliveira said. “This competition also provides concerts. We are associated with different orchestras, different venues, recital series, different festivals. So the winner is not going to walk away with just a cash prize. They’re going to walk away with performances.”

That helps make the Oliveira Competition different, he said.

“Unfortunately, there are too many competitions — and I’ve been a part of some of them — where you get your check, you go home,” he said. “And that’s very far from the case here. When the competition is over, it doesn’t mean that the contestants are

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over, too.”

Oliveira, 66, who had been a New York-based Florida snowbird in Jensen Beach (his wife, Sandy Robbins, is principal viola of the Fort Pierce-based Atlantic Classical Orchestra), has now relocated to Florida permanently. He said the competition, which will take place every three years, has received substantial international media attention but is still somewhat under the radar in the Sunshine State.

“I don’t know whether the state of Florida, or South Florida, even realizes the magnitude of this competition,” he said, pointing out that it is only the second such large-scale competition in the United States. The first is the 35-year-old Indianapolis Competition (its most recent silver medalist, Tessa Lark, plays this month with the South Florida Symphony in Boca Raton).

“The first thing is what it does for the state, what it does for the community. I don’t think there’s anything that even compares to the magnitude of this competition right now ... It’s garnered tremendous attention all over the world, with The Violin Channel, violinist.com, Strings Magazine, The Strad — all the great trade magazines and papers around the world.

“So that’s the first thing it does: Attract attention right here in Florida, which I think we need.”

Musical competitions at the scale of the new Oliveira contest have been an Olympics-style feature of the classical music world for decades. Certain of them have become more prestigious than others; Russia’s Tchaikovsky Competition, founded in 1958 and famously won that year in the depths of the Cold War by a young Texas pianist named Van Cliburn, itself spawned a contest in the United States named for Cliburn.

Such competitions are big-stakes affairs that can turn people like Cliburn into household names. But they also have engendered a deep and bitter literature of complaints about unfair or cloth-eared judging, and favoritism, particularly when members of the jury have their own students in the contest.

Oliveira, a frequent judge himself, says the rules for his competition should keep that from happening.

“The other thing is that the judging system is going to be very different than a lot of other competitions: Teachers cannot vote for their own pupils, and that’s not always the case in a lot of international competitions,” he said.

“We’re trying to create an atmosphere which is totally fair ... and I believe the system that

If You Go

The Elmar Oliveira International Violin Competition runs from Jan. 22 through Feb. 5 at the Wold Performing Arts Center on the campus of Lynn University in Boca Raton. For updates about performance times, visit www.elmaroliveiraivc.org.

we have set up is geared toward that goal,” he said. Although in this case only one or two contestants have been taught by any of the seven judges, the Oliveira Competition will forbid any judges from being in the hall when their students are playing.

“The other thing is we’re not aggregating the points in each round, we’re averaging them,” he said, avoiding the trouble of a judge giving very high scores to someone he or she is familiar with or has taught, and the points also will be expressed in decimals, Olympics-style, making any sort of duplication of points — and then a dreaded split decision or sharing of top prizes — almost impossible.

About 80 violinists entered the competition’s preliminary round, which was conducted online and included repertoire by Bach, Mozart and Paganini. By Dec. 1, the semifinalists had been chosen. In their first rounds of competition, the young musicians — ranging in

age from 19 to 31 — will play pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Ravel (*Tzigane*) plus a new work especially composed for the competition by Lynn professor Thomas McKinley.

Survivors move to concerto literature for the second round, with movements from the Tchaikovsky and Sibelius concertos, as well as the first movement of the Mozart Concerto No. 5. The complete Tchaikovsky and Sibelius concertos will be the works featured in the finals.

Chamber music is not part of the competition, as it is in many other such contests, but Oliveira said it may be added in future iterations of the competition.

Five of the 20 violinists are from China, another five from South Korea, and still another five from the United States, with one each from Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Kazakhstan and Norway. Two of the South Korean violinists also are longtime U.S. residents.

The seven judges are well-known, firmly established performers and teachers, including chairman Daniel Heifetz, Andrés Cárdenes, Gundy Gudmundsdottir, Ilya Kaler, Vera Tsu Wei-ling, Alexander Gilman and Charles Castleman.

Oliveira said he has played no part in choosing the contestants, preferring only to set the repertoire and help

select the judges.

The whole contest, which will take place at Lynn’s Wold Performing Arts Center, is open to the public. Semifinal performances are free admission, but the final concerts will require ticket sales. The competition will also be streamed live.

Oliveira, who teaches at Lynn, said the idea for a contest “has been on my mind almost ever since I can remember.”

“I’ve always loved teaching and nurturing young people. It’s something I’ve done since I was in my 20s. ... I’ve taught most of my life, and I just love the concept of recycling things, so that people can really learn and grasp what it is that they need to continue on with their careers,” he said. “A lot of these kids are phenomenal; they’re terrific violinists. The level of playing is exceptionally high these days.”

Oliveira, who is funding about 90 percent of the competition, said the time to launch the contest he’d dreamed about has finally arrived.

“This is the time to do it, and this is the place to do it,” he said. “Why not bring people here? There’s lots of stuff in New York, there’s lots of stuff in Chicago, there’s lots of stuff in Cleveland. But Florida — when you bring something like this here, you bring something really important to the community.”

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Cuddles, starring Vera Samuels and Emily Freeman, was one of this season's edgy productions from artistic director Keith Garsson. A little too edgy: It was not well received. **Jamie Cooper**

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the former artistic director of Florida Stage. He struggled to develop an audience in Delray for the new works that are his professional passion and he parted company with the Garage two seasons ago.

His replacement, Keith Garsson, backed off from offering premieres, but was successful with such edgy, small-cast shows as *Sex With Strangers* and a Bessie Smith revue, *The Devil's Music* — both of which proved popular with audiences and had extended runs.

This season, however, Garsson stubbed his toes twice, producing a pair of offbeat dramas, *The Mystery of Love & Sex* and *Cuddles*. Both were sizable money losers, causing Waldo to pull the theater plug. "In two months, the first two months of my fiscal year, the losses during that time were staggering," she reports. "They would not be easy to recoup."

"Equally importantly, a lot of the expenses needed to start the third play were upfront expenses. So holding that loss from the first two months and then looking at large infusions (of cash) for beginning the third show was just a huge and unnecessary risk."

In contrast, the music programs at The Arts Garage provide a small profit, enough to fund the organization's education and outreach work.

Still, Waldo became concerned that the losses from the theater could sink the whole operation. "If we continued at that rate, yes, it would threaten the survival," she says.

Before she can restructure the theater program and reactivate it, Waldo wants to fill those now-dark weeks with music concerts. "Oh, we're booking like crazy. That's how we'll recoup," she believes. "My thought is by the end of this fiscal year, we should not show a loss. I'm hoping we'll break even."

Waldo wants to withhold her plans for the theater program until she studies it further, but her initial thoughts point to problems with needlessly expensive sets and the cost of employing Equity actors.

"What I want to do is remember that we are called The Arts Garage. That I can hear the cars pulling into the garage above my head in my office. We need to not try to be what we're not. We're funky, cool, hip, alternative. We're a garage. So we need to think

outside of that box.

"There's ways to do symbolic sets that would make a huge impact on the budget," says Waldo. "Our problem was largely income, but it was partially outgo. We need to put on theater that moves people, engages people, but that is self-sustaining."

Asked if she expects Garsson to be part of the Garage's future theater plans, Waldo responds, "I can't answer that directly. Because we discontinued everything, we discontinued all contractor services connected to theater. Until I devise a plan, I won't know who is the right person for that."

Waldo is a big believer in focus groups, so part of her further fact-finding will include listening to audience members' opinions of what they have seen at The Arts Garage, as well as to other theater professionals and reviewers.

"Then," she says, "I'll make my own ideas out of what they give me."

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Lenny Wolpe, Elyse Collier and Mark Price in *The Producers*. Photo by Alicia Donelan

Theater

Bromance at the heart of 'The Producers'

By Hap Erstein
ArtsPaper Theater Writer

Among the many comic inspirations of Mel Brooks, one of the most enduring is the bromance between down-on-his-luck theatrical producer Max Bialystock and his starstruck, gullible accountant Leo Bloom.

Together, they hatch a scheme to find a surefire flop play, oversell stock in the production, then close the show quickly and pocket the excess investment money.

First seen in Brooks' *The Producers*, his Oscar-winning 1968 movie, Bialystock and Bloom resurfaced in a Broadway musical version of the story in 2001, which walked off with an all-time record 12 Tony Awards. The stage show is now being produced by the Maltz Jupiter Theatre, beginning Jan. 10 for a three-week run.

Playing Max at the Maltz will be veteran New York stage actor Lenny Wolpe, who counts *Bullets Over Broadway*, *Wicked* and Mayor Ed Koch in the musical revue *Mayor* among his credits. So he sees his current role as a natural fit for him.

"There's a real kind of New York sensibility to him, and I'm from the New York area, so I get what that is," says Wolpe. "We'd go to the Catskills all the time, so that Borscht Belt world was part of my upbringing. I think I have an affinity for the rhythm of the dialogue."

Max, who has had a string of costly flop shows lately, is "desperate, only because this is not where he thought his life and career was going to go. I think a lot of people can identify with that," says Wolpe. "And then that glimmer of hope happens. I don't think he looks at it as completely illegal or immoral, it's just grasping at an opportunity and taking full advantage of it. It's almost like a last chance for him, to redeem himself somehow financially."

Sure, Max is a convincing

crook, but that does not prevent Wolpe from empathizing with him. "I think if you don't like your character, it's very hard to play that person," he says. "I find I really like him because he really is driven and goal-oriented and he does almost succeed. And, hey, it's a farce."

Mark Price was recently in *The Producers* at New Jersey's Paper Mill Playhouse as director's assistant Carmen Ghia. But he is excited to move up to the role of Leo Bloom at the Maltz, largely because of his admiration for the actor who played the nebbish accountant in the original movie.

"I'd always been a fan of Gene Wilder's," says Price. "I think the guy was a comic genius. Much like a lot of Mel Brooks' comedic players, the thing that made him so genius is he was able to find the pathos and the humanity amid all that ridiculous zany comedy. He was such a gifted, gifted comedian. They're certainly big shoes to fill, but I welcome the challenge."

Like Wolpe, Price feels there is more to his character beneath the surface. "The thing that drew me to the role isn't so much the nebbish quality of this guy, but it's a hero's journey. The everyday man being called to greatness," he says. "That's the thing that is really enticing for me. If you see him as just this nebbish guy, you're missing the fun in this journey."

By the same token, the show itself is a send-up of show business shenanigans, but also a political satire. For the script Max and Leo choose to produce is called *Springtime for Hitler*, which makes a mockery of Der Führer.

According to Price, the genesis of *The Producers* goes back to when Brooks was a G.I. in World War II. "He said he remembered being in the war and seeing all these atrocities," says Price. "He made one promise to himself: If he ever got out of the war alive, he

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would spend the rest of his life humiliating this man. I think that's a great definition of what art can do."

Max Bialystock is one of the great comic roles of the past 50 years and one of the most grueling to play.

"I've done a lot of major roles in plays, but Max is a very demanding role," says Wolpe, who performed the part seven years ago at North Carolina's Flat Rock Playhouse. "You're rarely offstage and the two of them — Leo as well — really have to propel the story. It's not a short piece and the songs keep coming at you."

Notable is Max's second act solo "Betrayed," in which he recaps the entire show in double time. It has been described as both a tour de force and a potential heart attack. "Yes, that's a perfect combination of what that song is," agrees Wolpe. "If I do drop dead, you'll know why."

Asked what the looming challenges of playing Leo are, Price shoots back, "What doesn't loom? You've got the physicality, you've got the stamina. The stakes are so high in every single scene. That's why the show is like a freight train. There's no letting up. You've got to jump on that freight train, because once it pulls out of the station, there's no turning back."

Having done the show previously and seen firsthand how much audiences enjoy *The Producers*, Wolpe is confident that Maltz theatergoers will be thoroughly entertained.

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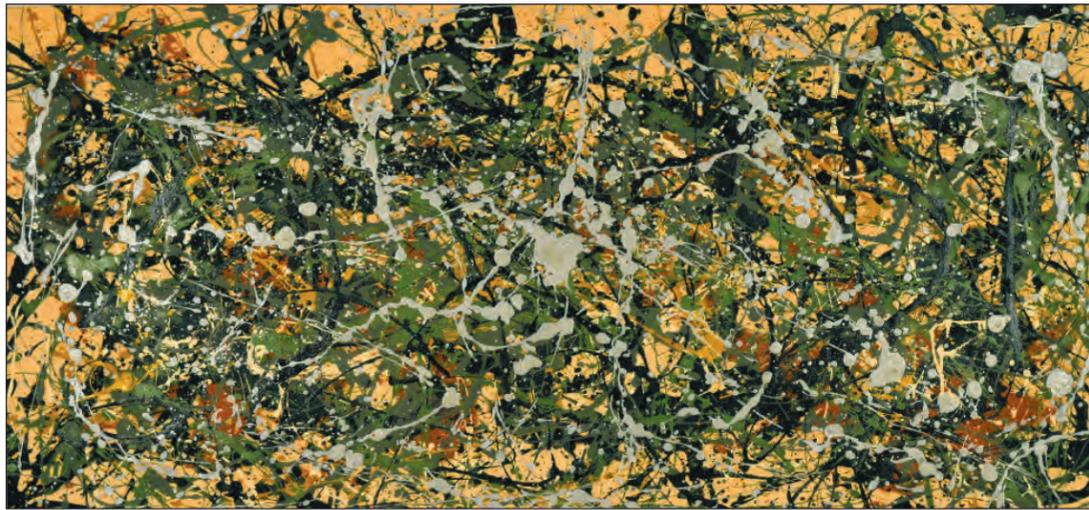
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Jackson Pollock's *Number 8, 1949*, is part of Roy R. Neuberger's collection. Photo provided

Art

A slice of Modernism at Four Arts

By Myles Ludwig
ArtsPaper Art Writer

The current exhibit served up in the Esther B. O'Keeffe Gallery at the Society of Four Arts is an *amuse-bouche*, an appetizing slice of a much bigger and very personal pie that is a custard-like view of American painting as seen through the eyes of the prominent collector and Wall Street eminence Roy R. Neuberger.

In his long life (107 years), Neuberger collected paintings, sculpture and artifacts that defined the idea of American Modernism in art.

On view at the gallery is work that ranges from a brooding Morton Schamberg miniature to an imperious splash and drip of Jackson Pollock to a stark Ralston Crawford; a meditative Mark Rothko to a rhythmic study of the square by Josef Albers that could qualify as a proto-Pantone's color of the year, and touches on all the movements of what is loosely called Modernism — or, out with the old and the bathwater as well.

The Pollock — *Number 8, 1949* — is a layered abstract expressionist piece that covers the large canvas with sinewy splashes, splishes, drips and blots. Pollock generally painted with the canvas on the floor and did not try to control his movements; rather, he allowed them to follow his mood. His work was and still is controversial as its meaning is not clearly apparent, though he explained it simply as his childhood recollection of the Western night sky.

Crawford's shapely *At the Dock* (1940) is from the dramatically graphic industrial landscape school and was also used as a cover for *Fortune* magazine. The Rothko, titled *Old Gold Over White* (1956), is typical of his work as a leading figure of the color field school and asks the viewer to contemplate the interplay of floating color, ghostly form and mood. Albers was concerned with reducing form to its essence, as were Seurat and Cézanne before him, and its title, *Homage to the Square: Ritardando II* (1958), suggests

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the musical form that slows the rhythm.

Marsden Hartley's *Fishermen's Last Supper, Nova Scotia* (1940-41), is a symbol-laden, cartoon-like painting of a family who lost their three sons at sea; thus the three empty chairs at the front edge of the piece to echo the absence of the sons at the table and the painting of the sea-tossed boat on the wall behind them.

Congruent with the exhibit, Roger Ward, deputy director and chief curator of the Mississippi Museum of Art, presented an anecdotal travelogue of the artists, dealers and collectors of the New York art scene in the Neuberger era of the 1940s to early 1970s to a full house in the Walter S. Gubelmann Auditorium. It was a Chatty Cathy — and sometimes catty — tour of manners, foibles and peccadillos from Davis to De Kooning, Sam Koontz and “the den mother of Abstract Expressionism,” Betty Parson, to Sidney Janis.

Neuberger's motivation for collecting was, according to Ward, inspired by the story of the luckless van Gogh, who didn't sell much, if any, work during his lifetime. Neuberger wanted to help support the younger artists of the day. He was a fussy collector, preferring the earlier and more conservative work of these painters such as Davis and Avery and buying only from dealers whose lifestyle he approved, thus cutting the grand dame Peggy Guggenheim out of his circle. He wanted work he thought would last, and most did. His instincts were good.

As to what constitutes Modernism, the very term

is questionable depending on your perspective as an art historian, a sociologist, psychologist or philosopher. According to Aristotle, “It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it.” F. Scott Fitzgerald famously elaborated on that notion by writing, “The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposing ideas in mind at the same time and still retain the ability to function.”

In other words, mental multitasking.

Modern painting is painting that recognizes the surface of the piece as its reality, according to Ward, which is “the very definition of abstract,” as opposed to the mystical, quasi-religious, figurative, representational vanishing point painters of say, the Renaissance. But, by that token, cave art and Egyptian tomb paintings could be seen as ur-Modern.

Ward saw it as the painting of the 20th century, up to, say, Pop. The *Encyclopedia Britannica* notes “the roots of Modernism are often traced back to painter Édouard Manet, who, beginning in the 1860s, broke away from inherited notions of perspective, modeling, and subject matter.”

In any case, it is a pleasurable experience to view this outstanding collection. You will have an opportunity to peer into the painterly minds of Max Weber wielding a very Manet-like brush in an Ingres-manner to capture a typical odalisque, a lighthearted Marin beachscape and a pre-Bacon head in violent hues of red and green-blue by Stanton Macdonald-Wright, the founder of Synchronism.

However, a word of caution is necessary. The wiry barriers separating viewer from work are well-nigh invisible and I saw more than one patroness catching herself in mid-fall. Furthermore, considering the age of the gallery-goers and the size of the typography on wall captions, I overheard one say “I should have brought a flashlight” and another, “a magnifying glass.”

Perhaps these could be given out to attendees, like 3-D glasses at a multiplex.

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Reviews

Hungarian art; a master keyboardist; and L.A., old-Hollywood style

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The Art of Hungary (Boca Raton Museum of Art, through Jan. 8)

For the past three months, the ongoing four-in-one exhibition at the Boca Raton Museum of Art has done its best to define the artistic qualities of a country more closely associated with war than artistic creativity. Before we think of Harry Houdini or Franz Liszt or Bela Lugosi, Josef Stalin comes to mind.

The closest thing to a distinctive sense of Hungarianness is provided by Sylvia Plachy's photographs. Her nostalgic prints feel like a tribute to a gray childhood and poetically document locals at pubs, pools and waiting in line for bread. Also depicted

are streets that got renamed and balconies that once witnessed the marching of tanks and uniforms before they witnessed the symbols of Soviet Communism come down.

The Hungarian Connection is one of the four ongoing exhibitions collectively representing *The Art of Hungary* but not the only one showing us the ghosts of Hungary's past. A group of about 30 photographs by known Hungarian photographers such as Robert Capa, André Kertész, László Moholy-Nagy does the same job although it is less intimate than Plachy's selection.

The modern component of the show, *Szilárd Cseke: Gone Too Far*, manages to capture the physical and emotional struggle of refugees around the world with Ping-Pong balls, electric fans and neon lighting.

From the turn of the century



Hungarian art offerings at the Boca Museum of Art include *Fate 1993* by Sylvia Plachy. Photo provided

to the present, Hungary has produced art that is colorful, dark, abstract, modern, traditional, romantic, cold and warm. In other words, an art that is no different from that of any other country with a rich and painful past.

If you doubt it, check out the landscapes, still-lives, portraits and nudes on loan from the collection of Nancy G. Brinker, former U.S. ambassador to Hungary. The selection of Hungarian

masterpieces, titled *Hungarian Art: A Century of Rebellion and Revival*, offers a diverse range of styles produced by Hungarian artists from the late 19th century to the collapse of the Soviet era.

— Gretel Sarmiento

Dr. Lonnie Smith (Dec. 17, Arts Garage, Delray Beach)

At age 74, Hammond organist Dr. Lonnie Smith still looks like a kid in the candy store every time he gets behind his keyboard.

On Dec. 17, the kid from Lackawanna, N.Y., fed off of the energy of a sold-out crowd at the Arts Garage in Delray Beach.

Smith's 50-year recording career started simultaneously in the mid-1960s bands of guitarist George Benson, saxophonist Lou Donaldson, and as a solo artist on Blue Note Records.

Smith returned to Blue Note for the label to release his latest, *Evolution*, a 2016 CD featuring guitarist Jonathan Kreisberg and drummer Joe Dyson, the musicians who completed the bandleader's personnel at the Arts Garage.

The trio opened with Smith's composition "Backtrack," the loping leadoff track to his outstanding 2012 live CD *The Healer*, released on his own Pilgrimage label. It proved a whisper-to-scream exercise in dynamics. Smith sang the melody a foot away from his vocal microphone as he simultaneously played it; Kreisberg went from sparse accompaniment to a soaring solo, and Dyson from quiet rim shots to full-on assault midway.

Paul Simon's "50 Ways To Leave Your Lover" became a rave-up through the creativity of Smith and Kreisberg. Then it was Smith's turn, and the keyboardist delivered, complete with sing-along accompaniment and comic book faces as he eyed and fed off of the crowd.

On Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II's "My Favorite Things," Smith played a pastoral synthesizer intro before sparking a musical fireworks display. With the underpinnings of Kreisberg and Dyson, who exploded on his tom-toms, the leader evoked violin-like tones on the synth and vocalized his Hammond solo to bring the 90-minute performance to its coda.

— Bill Meredith

Me and My Girl (Maltz Jupiter Theatre, closed Dec. 18)

Regular Maltz Jupiter theatergoers will probably not be surprised to hear that Matt Loehr again gave an astonishing star turn in the Jupiter company's production of 1937's *Me and My Girl*.

Me and My Girl is not top-drawer material, but it is a terrific vehicle for a performer like Loehr as footloose Cockney bloke Bill Snibson, startled to learn that he is actually highborn and the heir to the title of Earl of Hareford. The catch is — shades of *Pygmalion* — he must be groomed to act and speak like a gentleman and he must agree to jettison his similarly unpolished girlfriend, Sally (Julie Kleiner).

Along its way to a happy ending — hey, what did you expect? — Loehr had many opportunities to show off his skill at physical comedy.

— Hap Erstein

La La Land (opened Dec. 9)

In the opening scene of Damien Chazelle's *La La Land*, a Los Angeles highway has become a parking lot, as L.A. highways are wont to do, but one driver has spontaneously exited her car for a song and dance. Others follow suit, until a full-on musical number, with choreography as acrobatic as it is cheerful, erupts on the clogged freeway.

The movie contains its references to cellphones and Priuses, but its sparkle is charmingly retrograde. *La La Land* is born of deliberate artifice and implausibility, reflecting a cinematic era when characters danced their emotions and sang what they couldn't otherwise articulate. Chazelle tells his story — boy meets girl, fill in the rest — with techniques wrested from the formal graveyard — irises and flash pans, shadow plays and scale models.

His casting of Emma Stone surely had less to do with her vocal range than because her face is perfectly tailored for slow, wondrous dolly shots. Stone plays actress Mia Dolan, an undiscovered ingénue. She earns a piddling wage as a barista while attending auditions, waiting for callbacks that never come. Her future love interest, Sebastian Wilder (Ryan Gosling), is in a similar career rut. A skilled jazz pianist and composer, he's become resigned to low-paying, identity-draining projects.

Not everyone will appreciate the film's winking acquiescence to the fantasies of Hollywood lore, but if you don't surrender to it, *La La Land* will be a long 128 minutes. Luminously photographed for maximum escapism, Mia and Sebastian's courtship is like a fetish object produced from the assembly line of the Hollywood dream factory.

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ART EXHIBITS

Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens: Opens Jan. 12: *The Lost Bird Project*, Todd McGrain's tribute to extinct birds, including sculptures on the lawn; *Rising: The Mystical World of Sophie Ryder*, works by the British artist; both run through June 28. Main gardens open 10 am-4 pm. W-Sun. \$10, \$8 students. 832-5328 or www.ansg.org.

Armory Art Center: Opens Jan. 14: *Champions: Caribbean Artists of South Florida*, works by more than a dozen artists from the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba and Trinidad; through Feb. 11. 9 am-4 pm M-F, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. Free admission. 832-1776 or www.armoryart.org.

Boca Raton Museum of Art: Opens Jan. 31: *Glasstress*, 25 to 30 glass installations by global artists. Admission: \$12. 10 am-5 pm T/Th/F; 10 am-8 pm first W; noon-5 pm Sat & Sun. 392-2500, or www.bocamuseum.org.

Cornell Museum of Art and American Culture: Through Jan. 15: *Who Is Joan Quinn?: A Life in Portraits*, 70 photographs my major artists such as David Hockney, Jean-Michel Basquiat and Robert Mapplethorpe, depicting art patron and collector Jean Agajian Quinn; *Fifteen Minutes*: Artwork about celebrity by artists who have become celebrities, such as Andy Warhol, Jemima Kirke and Nathan Ritterpusch. 10 am-4:30 pm T-Sat; 1-4:30 pm Sun. Suggested donation: \$. 243-7922 or www.oldschoolsquare.org.

Cultural Council of Palm Beach County: Through Jan. 21: *15 Surfboards by 15 Shapers*, one-of-a-kind surfboards commissioned by Tony Arruzza; through Jan. 21. Galleries at the council offices in Lake Worth open 10 am-5 pm T-Sat; free admission. 471-2901 or palmbeachculture.com.

Flagler Museum: Opens Jan. 24: *Harem: Unveiling the Mystery of Orientalist Art*, paintings, drawings and other artworks exploring the Gilded Age's fascination with the seraglio; through April 16. \$18 adults; \$10 ages 13-17; \$3 ages 6-12; under 6 admitted free. 10 am-5 pm. T-Sat, noon-5 pm. Sun. 655-2833 or www.flaglermuseum.us.

Lighthouse ArtCenter. Through March 4: *Illuminating the Deep*, photos by Edie Widder, Steven Bernstein and Elsa Bostlemann; also get a chance to take a virtual reality experience with Google Tilt Brush (separate \$15 fee). \$10 adults, \$5 students over 12. 10 am-4 pm M-F, 10 am-2 pm Sat & Sun. 746-3101 or www.lighthousearts.org.

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens: Through Jan. 29: *Above the Fold*, works of contemporary origami. Museum tickets: \$15, \$13 seniors, \$9 children and college students. 10 am-5 pm. T-Sun. 495-0233 or www.morikami.org.

Norton Museum of Art: Through Jan. 15: *The Rudin Prize*, works by contemporary photographers in line for a \$20,000 award; through Dec. 18: *Question Bridge: Black Males*, a video installation featuring stories of life in America for black men. Through Jan. 29: *Spotlight: William Merritt Chase, Shinnecock Hills, Autumn*, a showcase of the American master's 1893 painting of a Long Island landscape, through Jan. 29. 832-5196 or www.norton.org.

Society of the Four Arts: Through Jan. 29: *When Modern Was Contemporary: Selections from the Roy R. Neuberger Collection*, works by Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko, Georgia O'Keeffe and a host of other modern masters. 10 am-5 pm M-Sat; 1-5 pm Sun. 655-7226 or www.fourarts.org.

BOOKS

Friday, Jan. 13
John Keyse-Walker: The retired attorney will sign his first book, *Sun, Sand, Murder*, a Mystery Writers of America First Crime Novel winner. 7 p.m. Murder on the Beach, Delray Beach. 279-7790 or www.murderonthebeach.com.

CABARET

Friday, Jan. 6-Saturday, Jan. 7
Ann Hampton Callaway: The popular cabaret star and Tony nominee makes her sixth sellout performance at the Colony. 8:30 pm: \$100; \$60 for food and beverage. Royal Room Cabaret, Colony Hotel, Palm Beach. 659-8100 or www.theroyalroom.com.

Tuesday, Jan. 10-Saturday, Jan. 14
Ariana Savalas: The young jazz singer/songwriter and daughter of the late TV star Terry Savalas. 8:30 pm: \$70 weekdays, \$75 weekends; \$40 for food and beverage. Royal Room Cabaret, Colony Hotel, Palm Beach. 659-8100 or www.theroyalroom.com.

Tuesday, Jan. 17-Saturday, Jan. 21

Tuesday, Jan. 24-Saturday, Jan. 28

Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr.: The couple gained fame in the 1960s as the standout voices of the Fifth Dimension. 8:30 pm: \$100 weekdays, \$110 weekends; \$60 for food and beverage. Royal Room Cabaret, Colony Hotel, Palm Beach. 659-8100 or www.theroyalroom.com.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Sunday, Jan. 8

Symphonia Boca Raton: Brett Karlin, leader of the Master Chorale of South Florida, welcomes Indian-American soprano Sherezade Panthaki to the stage for music of the Baroque: arias by Handel and Vivaldi, and J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 51 (*Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen*). Also on the program is Handel's *Water Music* suite and an orchestral suite by Jean-Philippe Rameau. 3 pm, Roberts Theater, St. Andrew's School, Boca Raton. Tickets: \$50-\$84. 376-3848 or thesymphoniamusic.org.

Delray String Quartet: Joined by violist Benton Caldwell, the foursome performs quintets by Brahms and Boccherini. 4 pm, Colony Hotel, Delray Beach. \$35; call 213-4138 or visit www.delraystringquartet.com.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

Prague Philharmonia: Two soloists join Emmanuel Villaume and the orchestra: violinist Sarah Chang in the Dvořák Violin Concerto and pianist Andrew van Oeyen in the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto No. 1; also on the program are two other Czech staples: Smetana's *Moldau* and Dvořák's Eighth Symphony. 8 pm, Kravis Center. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org.

Symphony of the Americas: Keyboardists Dunlap and Pennington join James Brooks-Bruzzese and his band for music of Grieg and Mozart. 7:45 pm, Broward Center for the Performing Arts, Fort Lauderdale. Tickets \$20-\$60. 954-462-0222 or www.browardcenter.org.

Dover Quartet: One of the finest young American string quartets on the scene today, the Dover opens the Flagler Museum's music series with music of Mozart (Quartet No. 23), Beethoven (Quartet No. 2), and Smetana (Quartet No. 1, *From My Life*). 7:30 pm, Flagler Museum, Palm Beach. Tickets: \$70 (includes champagne reception); call 655-2833 or visit flaglermuseum.us.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Curtis Chamber Orchestra: This student ensemble from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia presents an all-Mozart program featuring two students in the Second and Fourth violin concerti, and violinist Shmuel Ashkenasi and violist Roberto Diaz in the *Sinfonia Concertante*. 8 pm, Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach. \$40-\$45. 655-7226 or www.fourarts.org.

Thursday, Jan. 12

Atlantic Classical Orchestra: The Fort Pierce-based orchestra opens its new season with a new director, David Amado. Pianist Vyacheslav Gryaznov is the soloist in the Tchaikovsky First Piano Concerto; it's an all-warhorse program that opens with the *Bartered Bride* overture of Smetana and closes with none other than the Fifth Symphony (in C minor, Op. 67) of Beethoven. 7:30 pm, Eisey Campus Theatre, Palm Beach State College, Palm Beach Gardens. \$50-\$60. Visit www.atlanticclassicalorchestra.com to buy tickets, or call 772-460-0850.

Monday, Jan. 16

Orpheus Chamber Orchestra: The conductorless orchestra is joined by Israeli violinist Vadim Gluzman for the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto on an afternoon program with the Mendelssohn *Scottish Symphony* (No. 3 in A minor) and the American composer Michael Hersch's *End Stages*, here in its South Florida premiere. 2 pm, Kravis Center. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org.

Wednesday, Jan. 18-Sunday, Jan. 22

Seraphic Fire: Patrick Dupre Quigley's Miami-based professional choir celebrates its 15th anniversary with world premieres by Alvaro Bermudez and Shawn Crouch, and music by Brahms, Victoria and Herbert Howells. The concert on Jan. 21 is at All Saints Episcopal in Fort Lauderdale, and begins at 7:30 pm. 305-285-9060 or www.seraphicfire.org.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Jasper String Quartet: The first of four Classical Café concerts at the Duncan Theatre's Stage West features this Philadelphia-based quartet, which is the quartet in residence at Temple University. 2 pm, Palm Beach State College, Lake Worth. Tickets: \$35. 868-3309 or www.palmbeachstate.edu.

Isabel Leonard and Sharon Isbin: The Metropolitan Opera mezzo and the stellar classical guitarist team for an all-Spanish program of music by Manuel de Falla, Albeniz, Granados, Tarrega, Rodrigo and arrangements by Federico Garcia Lorca. 8 pm, Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach. Tickets: \$40-\$45. 655-7226 or visit www.fourarts.org.

Thursday, Jan. 19

Palm Beach Symphony: The Arnold Schoenberg arrangement of Brahms's Piano Quartet in G minor is on the orchestra's second program, which opens with the *Hungarian Rhapsody* No. 2 of Liszt and the Second Symphony of Alexander Borodin. Ramon Tebar conducts. 7:30 pm, Benjamin Hall, Benjamin Upper School, Palm Beach Gardens. \$25-\$100; 281-0415 or palmbeachsymphony.org.

Sunday, Jan. 22; Tuesday, Jan. 24;

Wednesday, Jan. 25

South Florida Symphony: For the first of its Masterworks Concerts, conductor Sebrina Maria Alfonso welcomes American violinist Tessa Lark for a performance of the Violin Concerto of Erich Wolfgang Korngold. Also on the program is a world premiere of American composer Tom Hormel's *The Legend of Bird Mountain* and Richard Strauss's *Also Sprach Zarathustra*. 5 pm Jan. 22, Kaye Auditorium, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton; 7:30 pm Jan. 24, Broward Center, Fort Lauderdale; 7:30 pm Jan. 25, Arsht Center, Miami. See southfloridasymphony.org to buy tickets online, or call 954-522-8445.

Verona Quartet: The young foursome based at the Juilliard School presents music by Beethoven (No. 8 in E minor), Ravel (Quartet in F), Webern (*Six Bagatelles*) and a new work by the American composer Michael Gilbertson. 3 pm, Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach. Tickets: \$20. 655-7226 or www.fourarts.org.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Telegraph Quartet: The young San Francisco-based foursome offers three of the Dvořák *Cyresses*, Haydn's *Bird* Quartet, a rondo for quartet by Anton Webern and the Third Quartet of Robert Schumann. 7:30 pm, Flagler Museum, Palm Beach. \$70 (includes champagne reception); 655-2833 or flaglermuseum.us.

Sunday, Jan. 29

David Finckel, Wu Han and Philip Setzer: The husband-and-wife cello-and-piano duo of

Finckel and Han team with Finckel's longtime Emerson Quartet colleague, violinist Setzer, for three works by Beethoven: Piano Trio Nos. 2 (in G, Op. 1, No. 2) 5 (in D, Op. 70, No. 1, *Ghost*) and 6 (in E-flat, Op. 70, No. 2). 3 pm, Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach. \$20. 655-7226 or www.fourarts.org.

DANCE

Friday, Jan. 13-Saturday, Jan. 14

Philadanco: Joan Myers Brown's company opens the Duncan Theatre's seasonal dance series with two performances highlighting the work of a troupe that was founded in 1970 to provide opportunities to black dancers. Both performances at 8 pm, Palm Beach State College, Lake Worth. \$39. 868-3309 or www.palmbeachstate.edu.

Friday, Jan. 20-Sunday, Jan. 22

Miami City Ballet: For its second program of the season, the company presents Balanchine's *Serenade* (Tchaikovsky), Kenneth MacMillan's *Carousel Pas de Deux* (Rodgers), Peter Martin's *Calcium Light Night* (Ives) and Jerome Robbins's *Glass Pieces* (Glass). 8 pm F, 2 pm and 8 pm Sat, 1 pm Sun. \$20 and up. 832-7469 (Kravis), 305-929-7010 (MCB) or www.kravis.org or www.miamicityballet.org.

FILM

Friday, Jan. 6

Julieta: Pedro Almodóvar's newest film, about a widow whose 18-year-old daughter abandons her. With Emma Suarez and Adriana Ugarte. In Spanish with English subtitles. At Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 549-2600 or fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

Friday, Jan. 27

Neruda: Director Pablo Llorain (*Jackie*) helms this 2016 film about the great Chilean poet Pablo Neruda being pursued by the secret police for his communism. With Luis Gnecco and Gael Garcia Bernal. In Spanish with English subtitles. At Living Room Theaters, Boca Raton. 549-2600 or fau.livingroomtheaters.com.

JAZZ

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Houston Person: The legendary tenor sax man teams with the Shelly Berg Trio for a concert in the Gold Coast Jazz Society series. 7:45 pm, Broward Center for the Performing Arts, Fort Lauderdale. 954-462-0222 or browardcenter.org.

Sunday, Jan. 15

Trio da Paz: Brazil's celebrated jazz threesome, just nominated for a Latin jazz Grammy, is joined in Delray Beach by vocalist Maucha Adnet. 7 pm. \$30 and up. Arts Garage, Delray Beach. 450-6357 or www.artsgarage.org

OPERA

Friday, Jan. 27-Sunday, Jan. 29

Madama Butterfly: Palm Beach Opera opens its season with Giacomo Puccini's 1904 weepie about a Japanese teenager who gets married to a caddish American lieutenant, with tragic consequences. With Inna Los and Scott Quinn (Friday and Sunday); on Saturday, Alexandra Loutsion and Adam Diegel sing the roles of Cio-Cio-San and Pinkerton. 7:30 pm F & Sat; 2 pm Sun, Kravis Center. 833-7888 or pbopera.org.

Opens Saturday, Jan. 28

Eugene Onegin: Florida Grand Opera continues its season with Piotr Tchaikovsky's 1878 opera based on the Pushkin tale of a haughty young man who spurns a young woman's love and

returns years later to try and rekindle that romance. With Dina Kuznetsova and Lyuba Petrova sharing the role of Tatyana in this double-cast production, Franco Pomponi and John Brancy as Onegin, and Chad Johnson and Martin Nusspaumer as Lensky. Through Feb. 11. Opens at 7 pm Jan. 28 at the Ziff Ballet Opera House in Miami. Call 800-741-1010 for tickets or more information.

POPULAR MUSIC

Sunday, Jan. 8

Sultans of String: The three-man Canadian acoustic band promotes the release of its latest recording, *Subcontinental Drift*, and raises funds to help Syrian children displaced by war. Tickets: \$30 and up. Arts Garage, Delray Beach. 450-6357 or www.artsgarage.org

Thursday, Jan. 12

Dweezil Zappa: Frank's son celebrates 50 years of his father's legacy. 7:30 pm, Culture Room, Fort Lauderdale. Visit ticketmaster.com.

Friday, Jan. 13

Michael Bolton: The raspy-voiced pop crooner has sold more than 60 million recordings. \$26 and up. 8 pm, Kravis Center. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org.

Saturday, Jan. 14

Pink Martini: Thomas Lauderdale's unclassifiable pop orchestra, with original vocalist China Forbes. 8 pm, Kravis Center. \$25 and up. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org.

Sunday, Jan. 15

Sunshine Festival: The one-day multi-band blowout founded by the Tedeschi Trucks Band returns to Boca Raton with the founding ensemble and guests including Bruce Hornsby, Dave Mason, Mavis Staples and the North Mississippi All-Star. The bands start at noon in the Mizner Park Amphitheater. Tickets range from \$45 to \$130 and are available through Ticketmaster by calling 800-745-3000.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Kenny Rogers: The durable country-pop singer (*Lucille*, *The Gambler*) shows he knows when to fold 'em: He's on his final tour. With special guest Linda Davis. 8 pm, Kravis Center. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org.

Thursday, Jan. 19

Moe: The veteran jam band from Buffalo. 8 pm, Revolution Live, Fort Lauderdale. \$30. 954-449-1025 or www.jointherevolution.net.

THEATER

Opens Tuesday, Jan. 10

The Producers: Mel Brooks's stage musical version of his popular 1960s movie. Through Jan. 29 at the Maltz Jupiter Theatre. 575-2223 or www.jupitertheatre.org.

Opens Saturday, Jan. 14

West Side Story: Leonard Bernstein's classic 1957 take on Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. Through Feb. 26. Wick Theatre, Boca Raton. \$75-\$80. 995-2333 or thewick.org.

Opens Thursday, Jan. 19

Evita: Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's blockbuster musical about the first lady of Argentina in the 50s. Through Feb. 5. \$23 and up. 586-6410 or lakeworthplayhouse.org.

Opens Thursday, Jan. 26

Motherland: Allison Gregory's play, inspired by Brecht's *Mother Courage*, about a food truck owner trying to keep business and family together. Through Feb. 12. At the Theatre Lab at Florida Atlantic University. 297-6124 or www.fauvents.com.



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Author: U.S. troops unprepared for war's moral questions

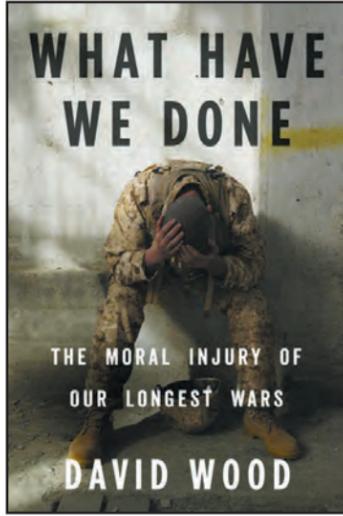
By Bill Williams

What Have We Done: The Moral Injury of Our Longest Wars, by David Wood; Little Brown, 291 pp., \$28

Many American troops returning home from combat in Iraq and Afghanistan suffer from nightmares and physical symptoms grouped under the label Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

That label, though, does not include the moral injury and guilt that afflicts troops devastated by memories of killing civilians and children, and watching comrades die in battle. In *What Have We Done*, David Wood argues that government has largely ignored this stark reality.

"The U.S. military has spent years and fortunes perfecting the most realistic and thorough



combat training in the world. But in preparing young Americans for war, it has failed in one glaring aspect. Those we send to war are never trained to anticipate the moral quandaries of killing that they will face; they are given no opportunity or encouragement to think about or to discuss what makes some killings moral and others a sin or even illegal."

Wood grew up as a Quaker and pacifist. As a reporter for the *Huffington Post*, he embedded himself with U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. He came away with a deeper understanding of the moral quandary of war.

The author includes disturbing scenes, such as the time an Army captain deliberately shot an insurgent in the stomach instead of the chest, knowing this would

cause a lingering and painful death.

In another case, a boy approached an outpost and said he wanted to show the Marines something. He led them to a man's body ravaged by dogs. The Marines had fatally shot the man one night because he was acting suspiciously. It turned out that the man was the boy's father, a deaf and mute farmer who was merely planting seeds and did not hear the warning shots.

Many soldiers return home suffering from depression and guilt. Some commit suicide, others engage in domestic violence, and many become addicted to drugs or alcohol.

Over the centuries nations have tried to make war less brutal and more humane. Treaties have banned chemical and biological weapons and mandated steps to protect civilians. But the Vietnam War and current warfare in the Middle East demonstrate the difficulty of limiting illegal and immoral actions.

More than 5,000 Americans have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan. Service members have lost limbs, eyes and private parts. One survey found that two-thirds of Marines serving in Iraq had witnessed the death or wounding of a comrade.

Troops return home traumatized by what they have seen and done.

Almost 30 percent of enlisted Marines sent to Iraq and Afghanistan were age 20 or younger. Wood notes that the brains of young people are not fully developed until they reach their mid-20s.

There has been no effective U.S. anti-war movement and "precious little questioning of the moral justifications of the wars" in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Although Wood concedes that war sometimes is necessary, he also says that "good rarely comes from war. The human misery and wreckage are hard to overstate." Still, we learn little about how his firsthand exposure to combat affected his views as a pacifist and conscientious objector.

The book is a bit disorganized and at times suffers from an academic tone. The text jumps around and loses its focus. Wood includes lots of history, profiles and quotes, but the parts do not add up to a coherent or persuasive whole.

Perhaps the bottom line is, as the saying goes, "War is hell."

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Ocean Ridge residents Mya Breman (foreground left) and Pat Saunders review details about the kinetic art they were explaining during docent training for the International Kinetic Art Exhibit and Symposium. **Tim Stepien/The Coastal Star**

KINETIC

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(with two more to come), and Saunders and Breman helped lead a tour of the kinetic art on Ocean Avenue by a ladies group in November.

“It’s just impressive. Every time we come, there’s another sculpture,” Breman says. “Every one is different. Some make you happy. It’s just mesmerizing.”

Saunders says she is most

looking forward to “getting to talk to the artists and younger people interested in art.”

Breman likes that kinetic art is so hands-on.

“Letting people touch and move and really interact, hands-on, that’s what I’m really looking forward to,” Breman says. “That’s what I like about it. You can touch it.”

Alexander agrees. In a museum, “you can’t even cross over the line.” ★

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Boynton Beach’s International Kinetic Art Exhibit and Symposium kicks off with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 3 and then runs 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 4 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 5. This free celebration will have more than 60 indoor kinetic artworks and 12 outdoor works, presentations and a kinetic art project by South Tech Academy students. For more information, including a map of the outdoor exhibits, visit www.intlkineticartevent.org.



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JANUARY 7

Saturday - 1/7 - Save the Panther 5K Run/Big Cat Race Series at Palm Beach Zoo & Dreher Park, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. 2nd of 3 runs. No strollers, rollerblades, skateboards, bicycles, etc. permitted on racecourse. Registration includes zoo admission + 3 1/2-price friend/family discount coupons. 6-7 am packet pick-up/registration; 7:30-10 am race. \$40/adult; \$25/student. 547-9453; palmbeachzoo.org

1/7 - Coral Reef Shark, Alligator & Stingray Feedings at Sandoway House Nature Center, 142 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Shark T-Sat 10:30 am, Sun 1:30 pm; Alligator W/Sat 1 pm; Stingray T-Sat 2:45 pm, Sun 12:30 pm. Free w/\$5 admission. 274-7263; sandowayhouse.org

1/7 - Tea Ceremony workshop at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Seishin-an Teahouse, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Learn the basics of sado Tea Ceremony. Workshop is a prerequisite to study sado at Morikami. \$40. 1-3 pm. Registration: 495-0233 x237; morikami.org

1/7 - Nihongo: Japanese Language Intensive Workshop I at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. 2-day course: effective conversational Japanese, reading/writing skills. Held again 1/21. 1-5 pm. \$90/member; \$100/non-member. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

1/7 - Pickleball at Pompey Park, 1101 NW 2nd St, Delray Beach. Adult. M-F 8:30-11:30 am; F 6-8:30 pm; Sat 1-4 pm. Monthly pass \$15/resident; \$25/non-resident; \$2/day. 243-7356; mydelraybeach.com

1/7 - 3rd Annual Martin Luther King Parade travels north on Seacrest Boulevard from Ocean Avenue to MLK Boulevard, Boynton Beach. 2-4 pm. Free. 600-9093; catchboynton.com

1/7 - 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

1/7 - Unity Day Celebration at Sara Sims Park, 209 NW 9th Ct, Boynton Beach. 3-7 pm. Free. 600-9093; catchboynton.com

1/7 - Nestor Torres at The Wick Theatre and Costume Museum, 7901 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. 8 pm. \$75-\$850. 995-2333; thewick.org

1/7 - First Nighters at Lynn University Wold Performing Arts Center, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hobnob with performers, have your photo taken with the stars. Follows performance by MJ Live. 9 pm. \$20. 237-7750; lynn.edu

1/7 - Salsa Social presented by Art of Dance Boca & Art of Salsa at 153 SE 1st Ave, Boca Raton. 9:30 pm. \$10/person. 954-994-5648; artofdanceboca.com

1/7 - Sick Puppies Improv Comedy Show at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real #330, Boca Raton. 9:30-11 pm. \$15/online; \$20/door. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

1/7-8 - Artists in the Park presented by Delray Beach Art League at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St. Fine art exhibition/sales. Held again 1/14-15, 28-29. 10 am-4:30 pm. Free. 843-2311; delrayartleague.com

1/7-8 - Johnny Dee & The Starlights (G) at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$25. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

1/7-8 - The Star-Spangled Girl: A Comedy by Neil Simon at Boynton Beach Playhouse, 145 SE 2nd Ave. Held again 1/13-15, 20-21. F/Sat 8 pm; Sun 2:30 pm. \$20. 301-5404; stagelefttheatre.net

1/7-8 - Violet Theater Performance at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real #330, Boca Raton. Held again 1/12, 14-15. Th/Sat 7 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$20/advance. 750-7824; centerstageboca.com

1/7-8 - Live at Lynn Series: MJ Live at Lynn University Wold Performing Arts Center, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. Sat 7:30 pm; Sun 4 pm. \$50-\$70. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/7-8 - Wiesenthal at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Sat/Sun 1:30 pm; Sat 7:30 pm. Tickets start at \$35. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/7-8 - My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy at Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center Studio Theatre 2nd Floor, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Runs through 1/29. Th-Sat 7:30 pm; Th/Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$40-\$65. 888-264-1788; mysonthewaiter.com

1/7-8 - Dirty Dancing: The Classic Story on Stage at Kravis Center Dreyfoos Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Sat 8 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. Tickets start at \$27. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/7-8 - Shakespeare in the Park: The Merchant of Venice at Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton.

Municipal Meetings

1/9 - Ocean Ridge - First Monday at Ocean Ridge Town Hall, 6450 N Ocean Blvd. 6 pm. Agenda: oceanridgeflorida.com

1/9 & 23 - Lantana - Second & fourth Mondays at Lantana Town Hall, 500 Greynolds Cir. 7 pm. Agenda: lantana.org

1/10 & 24 - Boca Raton - Second & fourth Tuesdays at Boca Raton City Hall, 201 W Palmetto Park Rd. 6 pm. Agenda: myboca.us

1/10 & 24 - Delray Beach - First & third Tuesdays at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. 6 pm. Agenda: mydelraybeach.com

1/13 - Gulf Stream - Second Friday at Gulf Stream Town Hall, 100 Sea Rd. 9 am. Agenda: gulfstream.org

1/17 - Boynton Beach - First and third Tuesdays at Boynton Beach City Hall, 100 E Boynton Beach Blvd. 6:30 pm. Agenda: boynton-beach.org

1/24 - Manalapan - Fourth Tuesday at Manalapan Town Hall, 600 S Ocean Blvd. 9:30 am. Agenda: manalapan.org

1/24 - South Palm Beach - Fourth Tuesday at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 7:15 pm. Agenda: southpalmbeach.com

1/26 - Briny Breezes - Fourth Thursday at Briny Breezes Town Hall, 4802 N Ocean Blvd. 4 pm. Agenda: townofbrinybreezes-fl.com

Presented by Shakespeare Miami & City of Boca Raton. Sat 8 pm; Sun 6 pm. Free. 393-7807; myboca.us

1/7-15 - SuperCar Week at multiple locations. Public & private events include reception, art/photography exhibition, car meets, rallies, more. Check website for schedule/locations/ticket prices. 954-296-5204; supercarweek.com

JANUARY 8-14

Sunday - 1/8 - 39th Oshogatsu: A New Year's Celebration: Year of the Rooster at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Traditional New Year celebratory festival; games/entertainment. 10 am-5 pm. Advance tickets \$15/adults (ages 11+), \$10/children. free/child 3 & under; VIP Tasting Room \$30/member, \$35/non-member. 495-0233; morikami.org

1/8 - The Playwright's Forum Master Class: An Afternoon with Allison Gregory at Florida Atlantic University Theatre Lab at Parliament Hall, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 11 am. \$30. 800-564-9539; fauevents.com

1/8 - Meet & Greet State Rep Emily Slosberg at 7499 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Meet, discuss. Refreshments. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. Free. 496-5940

1/8 - FootWear Art by Kobi Levi Opening Reception at Levis Jewish Community Center Sandler Center, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. Q&A w/the designer, custom shoe orders. 1-4 pm. Free. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

1/8 - Art Show at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 2-4 pm. Free. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

1/8 - Building the New Norton: Developing the Hearst Tower with Foster + Partners at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 3 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

1/8 - Music in the Museum: Pianist Alfonso Hernandez at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Improvisations based on artwork in the museum. 3-4 pm. Free w/museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

1/8 - Concert: The American Chamber Players at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 3 pm. \$20. 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/8 - Concert: Hurricane Harmonizers part of Friends Music Series at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3-4 pm. Free. Reservations: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

1/8 - 20th Anniversary Retrospective Exhibit Opening Reception at The Blueprint Gallery at Milagro Center, 695 Auburn Ave, Delray Beach. Runs through 3/3 M-F 10 am-5 pm. 6:30-8:30 pm reception. Free. 279-2970; milagrocenter.org

1/8-9 - Crash On The Beach Art Exhibit at Kimpton Tideline Ocean Resort & Spa, 2842 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach. Noon-6 pm. 540-6440; tidelineresort.com

Monday - 1/9 - Delray Art League Exhibit at Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce, 140 NE 1st St. Artwork by different artists every 3 months. M-F 8 am-5 pm. Free. 843-2311; delrayartleague.com

1/9 - Delray Art League Holiday Showcase Exhibit at Delray Beach City Hall, 100 NW 1st Ave. Runs through 1/27. M-F 8 am-5 pm. Free. 843-2311; delrayartleague.com

1/9 - Pickleball at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Combines badminton & tennis. Adults. M/W/F 9 am-1 pm. \$5/person; annual pass: \$130/resident, \$165/non-resident. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

1/9 - Socrates Cafe at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every M 10-11:30 am. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

1/9 - Iliad (selection), The Shield of Achilles part of Great Books group at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. 10-11:30 am. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/9 - Stitch Your Own Slides or Social Size Handbag with Reed Stewart at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Every M through 4/10. 10 am-noon. \$250/12 classes (materials not included). 655-7226; fourarts.org

1/9 - 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. Age 18 & up. Every M or W 10 am-1 pm. Monthly \$35/resident; \$40/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

1/9 - Two Artists, Two Visions with Dr. Barbara Falletta at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every M through 2/8 10-11:30 am. \$60/annual membership; \$50/advance member; \$65/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/9 - Beginner Bridge at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Basics of the game, build step-by-step. Adults. Every M through 3/6 10-11:30 am. \$120/resident; \$150/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

1/9 - Monday Morning Muffins & Mysteries: Tana French at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 10:30-11:30 am. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

1/9 - 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

1/9 - Travel through Peru, Guatemala, Cambodia & Thailand at Boynton Beach Library, at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd, part of Brown Bag Series. Noon-1

pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/9 - Duplicate Bridge Games at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. M/W/F noon-3 pm. \$3/person. 742-6640; boynton-beach.org

1/9 - Bridge at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Intermediate & advanced. Every M 1-4 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

1/9 - Empowerment Zone at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Resume/job/computer assistance. Every M/Th 1-4:30 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/9 - Painting: The Music of Abstraction with Elizabeth Hill at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Held again 1/11&13. 1-4 pm. \$200/3 classes. 655-7226; fourarts.org

1/9 - Art Talk, The Art of Crafting the Shoe with Kobi Levi at Levis Jewish Community Center Sandler Center, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. Focus on challenges of transforming inspiration into wearable art. 2-3:30 pm. \$18. Register: 558-2520; levisjcc.org

1/9 - Hamilton's Economy and Jefferson's Empire at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Book signing follows. Held again 1/23. 2:30 pm. \$25/event; \$40/both dates. 655-7226; fourarts.org

1/9 - Divided America: American Democracy in Review with Dr. Kevin Wagner at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every M through 3/20 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/9 - Culture & Cocktails: Heritage Values at The Colony Palm Beach, 155 Hammon Ave. Presented by the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County. 5-7 pm. \$65/advance; \$75/door. 472-3330; palmbeachculture.com

1/9 - Let's Start a Revolution: American Wine Trailblazers at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Part of the Wine & Spirits Appreciation class with Athena Yannitsas. 5:30-7 pm. \$45/class. 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/9 - City of Delray Beach Community Workshop at Old School Square Fieldhouse, 51 N Swinton Ave. Interactive session on City's new Comprehensive Plan. 5:45-9 pm. Free. 243-7040; mydelraybeach.com

1/9 - Happy Squares Dance Club at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. All skill levels welcome. Age 18 & up. Every M 6:45-9:15 pm. \$6/person. 865-2611; boynton-beach.org

1/9 - 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

1/9 - Adult Beginner Dance: Tango at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. 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

1/9 - Too Marvelous for Words at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$29-\$39. 243-7922 x1; oldschoolsquare.org

1/9 - The Writers' Circle: Instructor Julie Gilbert at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Each seminar features major literary, theatrical or cinematic techniques. For seasoned writers; writers new to *The Writers' Academy* may apply with a 5-page writing sample. Instructor Julie Gilbert. Continues 1/23, 2/6 & 20, 3/6 & 20, 4/3 & 17. Noon. \$525. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/9-10 - Zoltan Maga: Live in Concert at Spanish River Church, 2400 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 1/16-17 & 23-24. 8 pm. \$54. 800-716-6975; spanishriverconcerts.com

Tuesday - 1/10 - Delray Art League Crest Theatre Exhibit at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave. M-F 9:30 am-4:30 pm. Free. 843-2311; delrayartleague.com

1/10 - Critical Challenges To American National Security with Dr. Robert Rabil at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every T through 2/28 10-11:30 am or 7-9 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/10 - Coloring for Adults at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Special coloring pages, colored pencils, gels, markers provided or bring your own. Held again 1/24. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

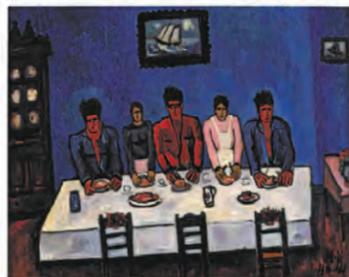
1/10 - Evolution of an Artist featuring Bernie Taupin at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 700 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Hosted by Cultural Council of Palm Beach County. 10:30 am VIP pre-reception; noon

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luncheon. \$150/general; \$500/VIP. 472-3342; palmbeachculture.com

1/10 - Chess Club at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Knowledge of the game necessary. Age 18 & up. T/F noon-4 pm. Annual fee \$20/resident; \$30/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

1/10 - 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

1/10 - Religion and Politics in the Middle East with Dr. Mehmet Gurses at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every T through 2/28 1-2:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/10 - Couples Round Dance at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Learn figures/routines to waltz, swing, foxtrot. Age 18 & up. Every T 1-2:30 pm (high intermediate level), 2:30-4 pm (low intermediate level). \$12/couple. 352-455-5759; boynton-beach.org

1/10 - Chess Club at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Knowledge of game necessary. Age 18 & up. Every T/F 1-4 pm. Annual fee \$20/resident; \$30/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

1/10 - Ikebana Flower Arrangement: Ikenobo School at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Traditional flower arranging using fresh flowers. Every T through 1/31 1-3 pm. \$60/member; \$70/non-member + \$80 flower fee. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

1/10 - Writers' Launch part of The Writers' Academy at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Designed to alchemize unexpressed bounty into a discipline of form, content, technique, style. Focus/goal is toward the fictional short story. Every T 1:30-3 pm through 3/8. \$300. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/10 - Socrates Café at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Philosophical discussions. Every T 1:30-3 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

1/10 - 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

1/10 - Literary Afternoon: Armando Lucas Correa, A German Girl at Levis Jewish Community Center, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. 2:30 pm. \$20-\$25. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

1/10 - O'Keefe Lecture Series: What the President Needs to Know to Combat Terrorism with Victor Davis Hanson at Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 3-4 pm. \$35/non-member. 655-7227; fourarts.org

1/10 - The Versatile Fred Astaire with Sheryl Flatow at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every T through 1/31 3:30-5 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$50/advance member; \$65/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/10 - Great Decisions 2017 by Dr. Jeffrey S. Morton at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Every T through 3/14. 4-5:30 pm. \$92/8-week series; \$25/single lecture. 800-564-9539; fauevents.com

1/10 - Dance for the Stage Class at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Ages 13+. Every T 5:30-6:30 pm. \$15/class; \$60/5 classes. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

1/10 - Evening Book Group: The Green Road by Ann Enright at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 6 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/10 - 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 non-instructional environment. Join in or sit and listen! All ages. 2nd T 6-9 pm. Free. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

1/10 - French Film Festival: 2 Days in Paris (R) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6:30-9 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

1/10 - Soul Line Dancing at Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. Age 18+. Every T 7-8:30 pm. \$6/person. 742-6550; boynton-beach.org

1/10 - Shed Sessions at The Spady: Spady House Band at The Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 2nd T 8-11 pm. \$10/door; free/musicians. 278-8883; spadmuseum.com

1/10 - Blue Tuesdays at Boston's on the Beach, 40 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Hosted by Famous Frank Ward. Held again 1/31. 8:30-11:30 pm. Free. 278-3364; bostonsonthebeach.com

Wednesday - 1/11 - Objection! Current Contentious and Confusing Legal Battles with Irving Labovitz, J.D. at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every W through 3/1 9-10:30 am. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/11 - Lawn Bowling at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Takes skill and practice. Age 18 & up. Every W/F 9 am-noon. Annual fee: \$40/resident; \$45/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

1/11 - Jewish Lunacy: 6,000 Years of Tradition, Pride and Stories as Told to Someone Who Missed the First 5,960 Years by Eric Golub at Mandel Jewish Community Center, 8500 Jog Rd, Boynton Beach. 10 am. \$10/Literary Society Reader Level; \$12/guest. 740-9000; jconline.com

1/11 - Bridge: Play of the Hand at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Adults. Every W through 2/22. 10-11:30 am. \$120/resident; \$150/non-resident. 393-7807; myboca.us

1/11 - The 1950s: How Movies Documented Cultural and Political Transitions at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every W through 3/1 11:15am-12:45pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/11 - Gold Coast Tiger Bay Club at City Fish Market, 7940 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Speaker: Dennis Kozlowski. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$45/member or first-time guest; \$50/non-member. 852-0000; goldcoasttigerbayclub.com

1/11 - Socrates Cafe at Delray Beach Public

Library, 100 W Atlantic Blvd. Philosophy discussion group. Every W 11:30 am. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/11 - Sewing Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Group project class with teacher on hand for assistance. Come prepared to work the first day; bring fabric, pattern, scissors, pins, thread, sewing machine. All levels welcome. Every W through 3/15 noon-2 pm \$120/resident; \$150/non-resident. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

1/11 - Painting: Watercolor for All Levels at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Traditional watercolour techniques, procedures: papers, brushes, brushwork, blending, washes, color mixing, color overlay, buildup. Every W through 2/15 12:30-3:30 pm. \$180/resident; \$225/non-resident. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

1/11 - 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

1/11 - Scrabble at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every W 1-4 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

1/11 - Exotic Art and Fantasy in the Americas with Dr. Terryl Lawrence at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every W through 3/1 1:30-3 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/11 - Mansion Dream by Barbara Shorr at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Part of What's on Wednesdays series. 1:30-2:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/11 - Silver Science Days at South Florida

Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Special afternoon for adults/retirees. Ages 62 & up. 2nd W 2-5 pm. \$10. 832-1988; sfsciencecenter.org

1/11 - An Introduction to Ancient Coinage with Dimitrios Scarlatos at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Held again 1/25 & 2/8. 2-3:30 pm. \$125/3 classes. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/11 - Music Americana: In Search of Greatness with Rod MacDonald at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every W through 3/1 4-5:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/11 - Zonta Club of Boca Raton at Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. 2nd W 5:30 pm. \$30. 482-1013; zontabocaraton.org

1/11 - Adult Kickball League at Carolyn Sims Center, 225 NW 12th Ave, Boynton Beach. Fun, non-competitive league promotes health/fitness/socialization. Max 10 members per team. Ages 18+. Every W through 3/1 6-8 pm. \$100/resident; \$125/non-resident. 742-6640; boynton-beach.org

1/11 - League of Women Voters of Palm Beach County All Member Meeting at Quaker Meeting House, 823 N A St, Lake Worth. Discussing timely issues. Light refreshments. 6-8 pm. Free. lwvpsc.org

1/11 - 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

1/11 - French Film Festival: Diva (R) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6:30-9 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

1/11 - Women's National Book Association

(WNBA) Meeting at Murder on the Beach Mystery Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Guest speaker Cynthia Thomason discusses What Makes a Hero Memorable? Small bites, wine. 6:30 pm. \$10/non-member. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

1/11 - Adult Pottery at Boynton Beach Art Center, 125 SE 2nd Ave. Learn to use a slab roller, coil maker, electric wheel. Every W through 12/14 (no class 11/23). 6:30-9 pm. \$80/resident; \$100/non-resident. 742-6650; boynton-beach.org

1/11 - Distinguished Lecture Series: Kevin McCarthy: History of Baseball in Florida at Palm Beach County History Museum, 300 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. 7 pm. \$20/non-member. 832-4164 x100; hspbc.org

1/11 - Andy Warhol was a Hoarder: Inside the Minds of History's Great Personalities at Levis Jewish Community Center, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$12-\$18. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

1/11-12 - Election 2016 Revisited: Looking Forward, Looking Back with Dr. Kevin Wagner at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 7:30 pm. \$25. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

1/11-12 - Zoltan Maga Live in Concert at Kings Point Theatre, 7000 W Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Held again 2 pm 1/14. 8 pm. \$54. 800-716-6975; spanishriverconcerts.com

1/11-13 - The Art of Photographing Flowers with John J. Lopinot at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Th 1-5 pm; W/F noon-4 pm. \$425/3-class series. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/11-4/2 - Winter Equestrian Festival at Palm Beach International Equestrian Center, 13500 South Shore Blvd, Wellington. Exhibitions, competitions, food for purchase,




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Thursday - 1/12 - Rippers Knitting Club at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Registration form must be completed on 1st visit. All skill levels. Every Th 9 am-noon. \$10/per season. 742-6240; boynton-beach.org

1/12 - Quilters meet at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Share quilting information, perpetuate quilting as a cultural and artistic form. Sale of quilted items supports the Library. Every Th 9-11:30 am. Free. 742-6886; boyntonlibrary.org

1/12 - News of the Week: The Beat Goes On with Frank Cerabino at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every Th through 3/2 10-11:30 am. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/12 - Haiku Workshops at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens Theater 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. What is a haiku? Learn to write your own original poems. 10:30 am-noon. Free w/paid admission. 495-0233 x235; morikami.org

1/12 - Knit & Purl at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Share knitting/crocheting stories/resources. Held again 1/26. 10:30 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/12 - Golden Dragon Acrobats at Kravis Center Dreyfoos Concert Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Part of Adults at Leisure Series. 11 am & 2 pm. \$29. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/12 - Adult Acrylics Art Class at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Local instructor teaches basic acrylic painting techniques to beginners; also available for instruction to advanced painters. Call for list of supplies needed. Age 18 & up. Every Th noon-3 pm. Per class: \$10/resident; \$12/non-resident. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

1/12 - What's Cookin? Cookbook Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Monthly cookbook/food lit/potluck club. Noon. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/12 - The Jews of the Habsburg Empire: 1772-1914 with Edith Rogovin-Frankel at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every Th through 2/2 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$50/advance member; \$65/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/12 - Resume Coaching Services at Delray Beach Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Help with resume; advice to improve employment opportunities. Every Th through 3/23. 1-4 pm. Free. Appointments required: 266-0196; delraylibrary.org

1/12 - Adults Tech Help Lab at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Every Th 1:30-3:30 pm. Free. 393-7906; bocalibrary.org

1/12 - Movies on Thursdays at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Part of

Movies on Thursdays series. 2-4 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/12 - Words...Alive! Presents Loving Frank at Levis Jewish Community Center Beifield Auditorium, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. 2 pm. \$15-\$20. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

1/12 - Robert D. Chapin Lecture Series: Shirley Jones at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 2 pm. \$32-\$67. 243-7922 x1; oldschoosquare.org

1/12 - 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

1/12 - Kvetching & Shpritzing: Jewish Humor in American Popular Culture with Joseph Dorinson at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter One-Time Event Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30/advance member; \$35/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/12 - Arguments About Art In The 19th Century at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 4 pm. \$25. 800-564-9539; fauevents.com

1/12 - Concert: 4 Shillings Short at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. 5 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

1/12 - Photography Workshop at Oxbridge Academy Photo Lab, 3151 N Military Tr, West Palm Beach. Part of Oxbridge First Thursday series; open studio visual arts event features new art discipline each month. 5-6:30 pm. \$5. 972-9600; oapb.org

1/12 - Nerd Night: Anatomy After Dark at South Florida Science Center and Aquarium, 4801 Dreher Tr N, West Palm Beach. Food trucks, cocktails, hands-on experiments, nerdy trivia, special anatomy presentations from exhibit partners, more. Age 21+. 6-9 pm. \$10/member; \$12/non-member. 832-1988; sfsiencecenter.org

1/12 - An Evening with Kobi Levi at Levis Jewish Community Center Sandler Center, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. For young professionals. 6-8 pm. Free. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

1/12 - How Conservation Science Saves Species with Dr. Stuart Pimm at Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach. 1st of 4-part Conservation Leadership Lecture Series. Cocktails, passed hors d'oeuvres, animal encounters, lecture. 6-8 pm. \$25/lecture; \$80/series of 4; member discount available. Registration: palmbeachzoo.org

1/12 - Opening Reception at Artists' Guild Gallery, 512 E Atlantic Ave, Delray Beach. Wine/dessert. 6-8 pm. Free. 278-7877; bocaguild.com

1/12 - 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

1/12 - French Film Festival: Love at First Fight (NR) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6:30-9 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

1/12 - Palm Beach Watercolor Society Meeting at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. 2nd Th 6:30 pm Oct-May. Palmbeachwatercolorssociety.org

1/12 - Open Reading Night at School of Creative Arts/Crest Studios at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Listen or sign up to read from an original work (published or unpublished). All levels welcome. Read for 10-15 minutes then open discussion (not critique). 2nd Th 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 212-677-4278; oldschoosquare.org

1/12 - Opera Goes Hollywood Cabaret Style presented by Palm Beach Opera Guild at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 6:30 pm. Reservations: 835-7569; pbopera.org

1/12 - Jazz in the Gallery at Boca Raton Museum of Art Outdoor Sculpture Garden, 501 Plaza Real, Mizner Park. The Marshall Turkin Classic Jazz Ensemble. 7-8:30 pm. Free w/ museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

1/12 - Domestic Animals by Jennifer Faletto part of Dramaworkshop series at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. Held again 1/14-15, 19-22. Th/F/Sat 8 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm; Sun 7 pm. \$18-\$25. 514-4042; palmbeachdramaworks.org

1/12 - Dickens, Twain and Hemingway go Hollywood with Dr. Kurt Stone at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every Th through 3/2 7:30-9:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/12 - What's Going On: The Marvin Gaye Experience at Kravis Center Dreyfoos Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 8 pm. Tickets start at \$15. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/12 - An Evening with Livingston Taylor at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 8-9:30 pm. \$57-\$77. 243-7922; oldschoosquare.org

1/12 - Jim Caruso's Cast Party at The Fieldhouse at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Cool cabaret night out enlivened by hilariously improptu variety show. Participants sign in with their sheet music, wait to be called up on stage. 9 pm. \$50. 243-7922 x1; oldschoosquare.org

1/12, 14-15 - Live Theater! Bye Bye Birdie at Levis Jewish Community Center Zinman Hall, 9901 Donna Klein Blvd, Boca Raton. Th/Sat 7:30 pm, Sun 2 pm. \$23-\$36. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

1/12-15 - See Rock City and Other Destinations presented by Evening Star Productions at Sol Children Theatre, 3333 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Runs through 1/29. Th/F/Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$30/general; \$15/seniors & students. 447-8829; eveningstarproductions.org

1/12-15 - Martin and Lewis Tribute Show at Mizner Park Cultural Center, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Held again 1/26-29. Th/F/Sat 7 pm, Sun 2 pm. \$30-\$50. Miznerparkculturalcenter.com

1/12-15 - Palm Beach

Modern+Contemporary Art Fair at West Palm Beach City's Tent Site, 825 S Dixie Hwy at Okeechobee Boulevard. VIP Preview benefits Palm Beach Zoo & Conservation Society. VIP Preview Th 6 pm; general fair F/Sat 11 am-7 pm, Sun 1 am-8 pm. \$150/VIP Preview; \$25/1-day pass; \$55/multi-day pass; \$18/student 12-18 & senior 62+. 800-376-5850; artpbfair.com

Friday - 1/13 - Frank McKinney's Micro-Mansion Grand Unveiling at 19 Tropical Dr, Ocean Ridge. Co-hosted by Pasqual Liguori. 9 am-noon. \$100/donation to Caring House Project for Haiti. Limited tickets/RSVP: frankmckinney.com

1/13 - Drawing Workshop with artist Alexander Shundi at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Every F through 1/27 9:30 am-12:30 pm. \$275/3 classes; \$100/class. 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/13 - Dangerous Liaisons: China's Supremacy Policy Towards Its Asian Neighbors with Andrew Kahn at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every F through 2/3 10-11:30 am. \$60/annual membership; \$50/advance member; \$65/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/13 - Great Books Discussion Program at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Every F 10 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/13 - Supervised Bridge Play at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd, Boca Raton. John Black: 2 hours supervised Bridge play. Partners not needed. Adults. Every F 10 am-noon. \$10/person. 393-7807; myboca.us

1/13 - Current Events Discussion Group at Highland Beach Library, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. Every F 10:30 am-noon. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

1/13 - Balkan by the Beach: International Folk Dance at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. Benefit of exercise, pleasure of dancing to beautiful music. No experience or partner needed. Age 50 & up. Every F 10:45 am-1:15 pm. \$5/resident; \$6/non resident per class. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

1/13 - Bill Gove Golden Gavel Toastmasters Club at Duffy's Sports Grill, 4746 N Congress Ave, Boynton Beach. Every F noon-1 pm. \$12/lunch or \$5/soft drink; cash only. 742-2121; billgovetostmastersclub.com

1/13 - Religious Violence and Peacemaking with Dr. Paul Mojzes at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every F through 3/3 12:30-2 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/13 - iPad 2: Using Apps at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 544-8578; bocalibrary.org

1/13 - Bob Roberts Society Orchestra at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Full 16-piece big band; variety of tunes for lovers of music and dance. Every F 1:30-3:30 pm. \$4. 742-6240; boynton-beach.org

1/13 - Adult Coloring Club at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/13 - Great Operas on Film: The Art of Opera Goes to the Movies with Giuseppe Albanese at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every F through 3/3 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

1/13 - Historical Walking Tour meets at Palm Beach County History Museum, 300 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. 1-hour guided tour showcases the evolution of downtown West Palm Beach buildings/landmarks; includes an historical urban design overview. Held again 2/3. 4 pm. \$5/recommended donation. Registration: 832-4164 x100; hspbc.org

1/13 - French Film Festival Finale: The Hedgehog (NR) at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-8:30 pm. Free. 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

1/13 - Evening on the Avenue at Cultural Plaza, 414 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Live music, food vendors, crafts, artists selling their artwork. Every F 6-10 pm. Free. 588-8344; lakeworth.org

1/13 - Bonfire on the Beach at Lake Worth Casino & Beach Complex, 10 S Ocean Blvd. Bring beach chairs. 2nd & 4th F through 2/24 6-9 pm. Free; metered parking. 533-7395; lakeworth.org

1/13 - Movie at the Beach: Star Wars - The Force Awakens at Lantana Beach, 100 N Ocean Blvd. Bring chairs & blankets, refreshments available for purchase. 7 pm. Free. 585-8664; lantanachamber.com

1/13 - WLRN Radio Theater Presents Dark Victory at Old School Square Crest Theatre, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 7:30-9 pm. \$25/adult; \$15/student. 243-7922; oldschoosquare.org

1/13 - Lynn Wind Ensemble at Lynn University World Performing Arts Center, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$10. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/13 - The Pure Zeppelin Experience at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. Tickets start at \$30. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/13 - Castoffs Square Dance Club at Boynton Beach Civic Center, 128 E Ocean Ave. Basic modern western square dancing. Every F 7-7:45 pm dance & rounds; 7:45-9:30 pm dance club. \$12/couple at the door. 731-3119; boynton-beach.org

1/13 - Occidental Gypsy at The Pavilion at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 7:30 pm. \$10/general admission. 243-7922 x1; oldschoosquare.org

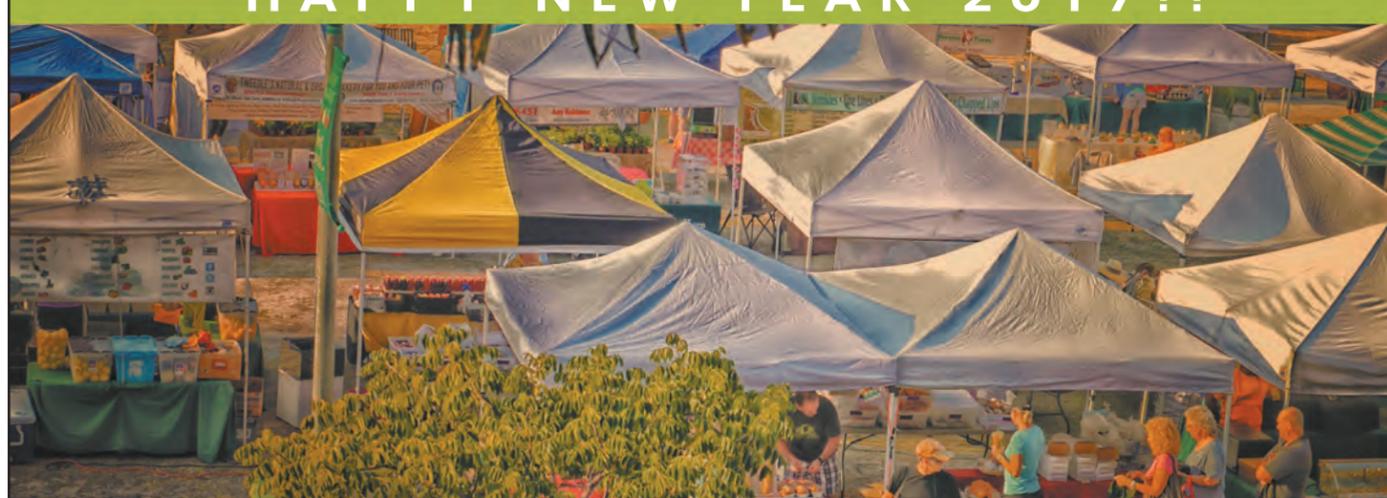
1/13-15 - Danny Kaye & Sylvia: A Musical Love Story (PG) presented by Black Box Booking at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Runs through 1/29. Th/F/Sat 8 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$35. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

1/13-15 - Annual Knock & Roll Wheelchair Rugby Tournament at Lake Worth



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1-13-29 - South Florida Fair at 9067 Southern Blvd, West Palm Beach. Family fare. Check website for days/times/special events. \$15/adult ages 12 & up; \$9/senior; \$8/child ages 6-11; free/child 5 & under. 793-0333; southfloridafair.com

Saturday - 1/14 - Ride & Remember Trolley Tour departs from Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 2-hour tour focuses on 5 historic districts. 2nd Sat 10 am-noon. \$25. Reservations: 279-8883; spadmuseum.com

1/14 - Taste History Special Holiday Culinary Tours of Historic Lake Worth and Lantana conducted by Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs at 11 am from Macy's (outside East Entrance) Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave. 4-hour tour includes bus/walking tour, food sampling, visits to historical/cultural sites. Narrated by live guide. 2nd Sat year-round, rain or shine. Reservations required: check website for available dates. \$50-\$60/adult & senior citizen; free/child under 18 (max 5 children per family.) 243-2662; tastehistoryculinarytours.org

1/14 - Adult Mini Workshop: Calligraphy at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens Oki Education Center, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Learn how to write your name and some Japanese words with ink and brush, traditional calligraphy writing implements. 11:30 am-12:30 pm or 1:30-2:30 pm. \$25/person + museum admission. Advance registration required: 495-0233; morikami.org

1/14 - Finding Your Next Good Read at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1:30-3 pm. Free. 544-8578; bocalibrary.org

1/14 - Chris MacDonald's Memories of Elvis Rockin' Birthday Bash at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 1:30 & 7:30 pm. \$50. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/14 - An Evening with Tim Brumfield & Friends at St Gregory's Episcopal Church, 100 NE Mizner Blvd, Boca Raton. 7-8:30 pm. \$30-\$99. 395-8285; stgregorysepiscopal.org

1/14 - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Concert, Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Live music from Valerie Tyson Band, T-D.O.G.G and the ReaXtion Band. 7-10 pm. Free. 393-7807; myboca.us

1/14 - All Beethoven with Pianist Yael Weiss at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$20. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/14 - Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club: Mike Marino at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$47-\$67. 243-7922 x1; delraycenterforthearts.org

1/14 - Phoebe Legere, the female Frnk Zappa at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Bring food/beverage; cutlery/cups/napkins not provided. 8 pm. \$30-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

1/14 - Sick Puppies Improv Comedy Presents The Players at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real #330, Boca Raton. 9:30-11 pm. \$15/online; \$20/door. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

1/14-15 - 30th Annual Boca Fest Art Festival at Town Center Mall, 6000 Glades Rd. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 746-6615; artfestival.com

JANUARY 15-21

Sunday - 1/15 - Annual Leadership Education Forum (ALEF) at The Four Seasons, 2800 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach. Keynote speaker Admiral James Stavridis, USN (Ret). Breakfast/lunch included (dietary laws observed). 9 am-2:30 pm. \$175. 750-8585; afhu.org

1/15 - Israeli Film Series: Manpower at Levis Jewish Community Center, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. 9:30 am. \$6-\$16. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

1/15 - Master Class with Yael Weiss at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 10 am. Free. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/15 - An Afternoon with Langston Hughes at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 100 N Palmway, Lake Worth. 3 pm. Free. 582-6609; standrewslw.net

1/15-16 - Workshop: Stand Up To Paint Abstracts at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 801 W Palmetto Park Rd. 10 am-5 pm. \$185 plus \$20/materials fee. 392-2503; bocamuseum.org

1/15 - Writer's Studio at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Writing workshop/support. Every Sat 10 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/15 - Nihongo: Japanese Language Levels I-IV at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. 8-week course: effective conversational Japanese, reading/writing skills. Every Sun through 3/5. Level I class 10:15-11:15 am; Level II class 1:20 am-12:20 pm; Level III class 12:20-

1:20 pm; Level IV class 1:20-2:20 pm. \$90/member; \$100/non-member. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

1/15 - Sado Tea Ceremony Class at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Seishin-an Teahouse, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Unique opportunity to study the traditional art of Sado, The Way of Tea. Attending a Tea Ceremony Workshop is required for those who have never taken a Tea Ceremony Class but wish to start studying Sado. 2 lessons/month (1/15 & 22). Individual appointments begin at 10:15 am. \$50/member; \$55/non-member. Registration: 495-0233 x210; morikami.org

1/15 - SuperCar SuperShow on West Palm Beach Waterfront, 100 N Flagler Dr. 11 am-5 pm. Free. 954-296-5204; supercarweek.com

1/15 - Beethoven Lecture with Yael Weiss at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 1 pm. Free. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/15 - Ice Cream Social at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 2-4 pm. Free. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

1/15 - Tenor Adam Bielamowicz & Soprano Johanna Fincher in Concert at First United Methodist Church, 101 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 3 pm. Free. 954-947-1951; fumcbb.com

1/15 - Wooden Synagogues of Eastern Europe with Bill Farran at Florida Atlantic University Wimberly Library 5th Floor, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3 pm. \$20-\$30. 297-2891; fauf.fau.edu/17JCSCalendar

1/15 - Circles With Heather Coltman at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3 pm. \$20. 800-564-9539; fauevents.com

1/15 - Friends of the Uffizi Lectures: The Myth of Florence: Civic Pride, Competition, and Symbolism in Early Renaissance Architecture at Boca Raton Museum of Art Wolgin Gallery, 501 Plaza Real. Presented by Friends of the Uffizi Gallery. Speaker Ene Heller, PhD. 3-4 pm. Free/member; \$10/non-member + museum admission. RSVP required: 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

1/15 - Concert: David Pedraza, Viola; Sheng Yuan Kuan, Piano 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.

1/15 - Lecture: Reflections of a Holocaust Survivor with Norman Frajman at Florida Atlantic University Performing Arts Building Room 101, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 4 pm. Free. 297-2979; fau.edu

1/15 - Oline Cogdill interview of Brad Taylor and Book Signing at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 5 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

1/15 - 2017 MLK Celebration Gala at Benvenuto Restaurant, 1730 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. 6:30 pm reception; 7 pm dinner. 600-9093; catchboynton.com

1/15 - Jay Leno at Kravis Center Dreyfoos Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 8 pm. Tickets start at \$29. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/15-16 - Stand Up to Paint Abstracts Workshop at Boca Raton Museum of Art School, 801 W Palmetto Park Rd. 10 am-5 pm. 4185/workshop + \$20/materials fee. Registration: 392-2503; bocamuseum.org/artschool

Monday - 1/16 - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day

1/16 - Martin Luther King Day of Service Ezell Hester, Jr. Community Center, 1901 N Seacrest Blvd, Boynton Beach. 7:30 am. Free. 600-9093; catchboynton.com

1/16 - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr Day Events in Boca Raton: Community Breakfast at Ebenezer Baptist Church Hall, 200 NE 12th St, Boca Raton. Courtest of Developing Interracial Social Change (DISC). 7:30-9:30 am.; Ceremony & Awards at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Monument, 9:30-11 am; March from the monument to Sanborn Square, 11-11:30 am; Celebration at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy with kids activities and food vendors, 11:30 am-2 pm. Free. 393-7807;myboca.us

1/16 - 17th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast presented by Spady Cultural Heritage Museum at Delray Beach Golf Club, 2200 Highland Ave. Full breakfast buffet/beverages. 8:30-10 am. \$32.64. 279-8883; spadmuseum.com

1/16 - Workshop: Ikebana Ceramics Vessel at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 801 W Palmetto Park Rd. 10 am-1 pm. \$60 + \$15/materials fee. 392-2503; bocamuseum.org

1/16 - Workshop: Masks: Many Faces, Many Selves at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 801 W Palmetto Park Rd. 10 am-3 pm. \$160 + \$15/materials fee. 392-2503; bocamuseum.org

1/16 - Adult Monologue & Scene Study Acting Class at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. Introduction to acting for stage: scene study, monologue preparation. Designed for beginning/amateur adult actor. Ages 18 & up. Every M through 3/20. 5:30-7 pm. \$225/session. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

1/16 - 2nd Annual MLK Heroes of Delray at Arts Garage, 180 NE 1st St. Hosted by Auroras Voice; honors volunteer/donor/staff who has made an outstanding contribution to a Delray Beach 501(c)(3) charity. 6-8 pm. \$20. 330-7385; eventbrite.com

1/16 - How World War I Influenced Hitler with James Pool at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Held again 1/30, 2/13 & 27, 3/13 & 27 6-7:30 pm. \$150/6 classes. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/16 - Cottages of Lake Worth, Living Large in Small Spaces by Wes Blackman at Boynton Beach Woman's Club, 1010 S Federal Hwy. Hosted by Boynton Beach Historical Society. Book signing follows. 6:30-8 pm. Free. boyntonhistory.org

1/16-21 - 13th Annual Palm Beach Poetry Festival at Delray Beach Center for the Arts at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave. Readings, performances, workshops, gala (by invitation). See website for times/venues. palmbeachpoetryfestival.org

Tuesday - 1/17 - Oil Painting on Canvas From Direct Observation for the True Beginner at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Learn to paint basic cylinders, spheres, cubes. Use this to depict other shapes that exist in life, become empowered with skill for use in future paintings. List of needed supplies provided at registration. Every T through 2/14. 10 am-noon. \$135/resident; \$169/non-resident. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

1/17 - Adult Multi Media Art Class at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Water colors, pastel, acrylic; learn design/composition. Age 18+. Every T through 2/21 11:30 am-2 pm. \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident. 742-6221; boynton-beach.org

1/17 - O'Keefe Lecture Series: A Retrospective Look at America in the 1980s with Adam Gopnik at Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 3-4 pm. \$35/non-member. 655-7227; fourarts.org

1/17 - Class Distinctions: Dutch Paintings in the Age of Rembrandt and Vermeer presented by Friends of the Museum Auxiliary at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 590 Plaza Real. 5:30 pm. \$65. 392-2500 x213; bocamuseum.org

1/17 - Classic Film Series: The Way We Were (PG) at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. All ages. 5:45 pm. Free. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

1/17 - Library 101 at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7 pm. Free. 544-8578; bocalibrary.org

1/17 - Dreyfoos LIVE! at Flagler Kenan Pavilion, One Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Presented by The Dreyfoos School of the Arts Foundation Guild. Cocktails, gourmet hors d'oeuvres, performances by Dreyfoos students & alumni. 6-9 pm. \$250/foundation member; \$275/non-member. 805-6298; soafi.org

1/17 - Ukulele Music Interactive at Veterans Park, 802 NE 1st St, Delray Beach. All ages. 1st & 3rd T 6-9 pm. Free. 243-7350; mydelraybeach.com

1/17 - FAU Astronomical Observatory public viewing day at Florida Atlantic University Science & Engineering Building 4th floor, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 1st F & 3rd T 7 pm. Free. 297-STAR; physics.fau.edu/observatory

1/17 - Gospel Gala featuring Kirk Franklin at Kravis Center Dreyfoos Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7 pm. Tickets start at \$15. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/17 - Once Upon A Thyme at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ideas for kid's book inspired by food. Every T through 2/21 7 pm. 5 weeks: \$115/resident, \$143.75/non-resident; 1 week: \$25/resident, \$30/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

1/17-18 - Campagne Herve KOUBI: What the Day Owes to the Night at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Part of PEAK (Provocative Entertainment at Kravis) series. 7:30 pm. \$32. 832-7469; kravis.org

Wednesday - 1/18 - Senses of Cinema Presents Film for Thought Class at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 18+. Every W through 2/15 10 am-12:45 pm. 5 weeks: \$50/resident; \$62.50/non-resident; 1 week: \$12/resident, \$15/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

1/18 - Documentary Film Screening: Between the Folds at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Theater, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. 11 am & 2 pm. Free w/ paid admission. 495-0233, x237; morikami.org

1/18 - Matinee Movies with Myrna Loman at Levis Jewish Community Center, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. 1st & 3rd W through May 1 pm. \$8-\$10. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

1/18 - Brain Storm by Elaine Viets at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Part of What's on Wednesdays series. 1:30-2:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/18 - Delray Uke Society at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Ukulele lovers group. 5:30 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/18 - Karen Braunstein: Anything Goes! (Gershwin & Porter) part of Cy Schonberg

Concert Series at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 7 pm doors open, 7:30 pm performance. \$25/single-event ticket. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

1/18 - Time Flies starring Karen Akers at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$40. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/18 - Community Cabaret at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Calling all singers, dancers, musicians, stand-up comedians; performers must register in advance. 7:30 pm. \$5. 347-3900; willowtheatre.org

Thursday - 1/19 - Great Decisions at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. World affairs discussion group. 10 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/19 - Outlaws, In-Laws, Lovers & Kings: Shakespeare's Little Problems at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Every Th through 3/23. 10-11:30 am. \$150/8 classes. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/19 - Publix Aprons Cooking Demonstration at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 10:30 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/19 - Arts & Crafts Luncheon at Boynton Woman's Club, 1010 S Federal Hwy. 11:30 am. \$369-2300

1/19 - American Pen Luncheon at Delray Golf Club, 2200 Highland Ave. Dr. Larthenia Howard/Dr. Empowerment: strategies for organization, motivational techniques. Noon. \$27-\$30/member; \$32-\$35/guest. 732-3577; bocapenwomen.org

1/19 - Lunch & Learn: Madama Butterfly presented by Palm Beach Opera at The National Croquet Center, 700 Florida Mango Rd, West Palm Beach. Noon. \$84. 833-7888; pbopera.org

1/19 - Lecture: Normandie: The Tragic Story of the Most Majestic Ocean Liner by Richard Rene Silvin at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Part of Kravis Film & Literary Club. 1:30 pm. \$25. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/19 - Parties to Die For! Outrageous Wisdom From Southern-Fried Party Planning Queens with Kathy Rainer and Tricky Wolves at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 2:30 pm. \$25. 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/19 - The Obama Doctrine: Reformulating the American Foreign Policy Playbook for the Middle East with Andrew Kahn at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter One-Time Event Series at FAU Lifelong

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Learning Society. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30/advance member; \$35/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lis

1/19 - Creative Art for Adults at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Ages 18+. 5-7 pm. \$28/resident; \$35/non-resident; 1 week: \$12/resident, \$15/non-resident. 347-3900; sugarsandpark.org

1/19 - Concert: Zachery Johnson: Classical Guitar at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. 5:30 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

1/19 - Special Lecture: Alva Vanderbilt Belmont: Unlikely Champion of Women's Rights by Dr. Sylvia Hoffert at Flagler Museum, 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. 6 pm. \$20/non-member; \$10/individual, family & life member. Includes museum admission. 655-2833; flaglERMuseum.us

1/19 - (Not Too) Young Adult Book Club: Eleanor and Park by Rainbow Rowell at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 7-8 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

1/19 - Mostly Shostakovich at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$20. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/19 - Ballets with a Twist: Cocktail Hour: The Show at The Fieldhouse at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$38/general admission. 243-7922 x1; oldschoolsquare.org

1/19 - 27th Annual Donald M. Ephraim Palm Beach Jewish Film Festival

Opening at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Opening night screening, private member reception, post-film discussion. Festival runs through 2/12. 7 pm. \$20/Film Society member; \$27/non-member. 877-318-0071; pbjff.org

1/19-22 - ArtPalmBeach at Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Premier events, exhibitions, site-specific art installations, special museum tours, lectures, more. Th/Sat 11 am-7 pm; F 11 am-9 pm; Sun 11 am-6 pm. \$8-\$20. Nextlevelfairs.com

1/19-22 - The Martin & Lewis Tribute Show at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Th/F/Sat 7:30 pm; Sat/Sun 1:30 pm. Tickets start at \$30. 832-7469; kravis.org

Friday - 1/20 - Pool Tournament at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. 9 am-noon. \$8/person includes breakfast. 742-6570; boynton-beach.org

1/20 - Adult Multi Media Art Class at Intracoastal Park Clubhouse, 2240 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Water colors, pastel, acrylic; learning design and composition. Age 18+. Every F through 2/24. 11:30 am-2 pm. \$60/resident; \$75/non-resident. 742-6221; boynton-beach.org

1/20 - Expressive Figure Drawing Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Explore the human figure with exciting drawing exercises. Learn to observe, simplify, ultimately feel confident dealing with the figure. Students encouraged to use a variety of materials. All experience levels welcome. Every Th through 2/16 12:30-3:30 pm. \$240. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

1/20 - Life After Death: Does Human Consciousness Survive Bodily Death? With James Pool at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Every F through 2/10. 2-4 pm. \$100/4 classes. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/20 - Evenings at the Council at Cultural Council of Palm Beach County Main Gallery, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Held again 2/3. 6-8:30 pm. Free. 471-2901; palmbeachculture.com

1/20 - Food Truck Invasion/Music on the Rocks at Ocean Avenue Amphitheatre, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. Food, snacks, beverages available for purchase. 3rd F through Jun. 5 pm food trucks; 6-9 pm music. Free. 600-9093; catchboynton.com

1/20 - ArtFlorida 2017: The Curator's Choice Opening Reception at The Box Gallery, 811 Belvedere Rd, West Palm Beach. Exhibition runs through 1/28. 6-10 pm. Free. RSVP: 786-521-1199; theboxgallery.info

1/20 - Marlow Rosado at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Bring food/beverage; cutlery/cups/napkins not provided. 7 pm. \$30-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

1/20 - Spotlight No. 1: Young Composers at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. World premiere of works by composition majors performed by the composers themselves and their peers. 7:30 pm. Free. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/20-21 - Downton Abbey Road: The Best of Britain Starring Eric Comstock & Barbara Fasano at Kravis Center Persson Hall, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. \$35. 832-7469; kravis.org

Saturday - 1/21 - Small Business Bow Tie Run at John Prince Park, 2700 6th Ave S, Lake Worth. Benefits The Soup Kitchen. Presented by Greater Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Green Markets

Boca Raton GreenMarket every Saturday, Royal Palm Place Southwest Parking Lot, intersection of S Federal Highway and SE Mizner Blvd. 8 am-1 pm. Free. 368-6875; myboca.us

Boynton Beach Mall Green Market, every Sunday at 801 N. Congress Ave, between Cinemark 14 Theater and Tooley's. Every Sun noon-5 pm. Free. 736-7900; boyntonbeachmall.com

Delray Beach GreenMarket every Saturday, Old School Square Park, 50 NE 2nd Ave, one block north of Atlantic Ave. Fresh local produce, baked goods, gourmet food items, plants, live music, children's activities. 9am-2pm. 276-7511; delraycra.org

Lake Worth Farmer's Market every Saturday, Old Bridge Park, 10 S Ocean Blvd, Lake Worth. 9 am-1 pm. Free. 547-3100; lakeworthfarmersmarket.com

Lake Worth Night Market Waterside, every 1st Wednesday, Old Bridge Park, 10 S Ocean Blvd, Lake Worth. 6-9 pm. Free. 533-7395; lakeworth.org

6:30 am registration; 7:30 am race. \$30. 927-7331; runsignup.com

1/21 - Exhibition: Dora Frost and Ron Burkhardt at Cultural Council Sanders Foundation Artist Resource Center, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Runs through 2/18 T-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Free. 471-2901; palmbeachculture.com

1/21 - Workshop: Florida Black Coral Jewelry at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 801 W Palmetto Park Rd. 10 am-1 pm. \$60 + \$15/materials fee. 392-2503; bocamuseum.org

1/21 - The Art of Japanese Gift Presentation at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Oki Education Center, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Learn customs/art in hands-on workshop. Combines tradition with contemporary aesthetics, the beauty of Japanese packaging/design, incorporating natural and unconventional materials. Learn to use a washi (a traditional handmade paper), create uniquely-designed boxes, other techniques to give your gift an Asian-inspired elegance. 10:30 am-noon or 1:30-3 pm. \$35 + \$10 materials fee. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

1/21 - Taste History Culinary Tours of Historic Delray Beach & Boynton Beach conducted by Museum of Lifestyle & Fashion History departs at 11 am from Macy's (outside East Entrance) Boynton Beach Mall, 801 N Congress Ave. 4-hour tour includes bus/walking tour, food sampling, visits to historical/cultural sites. Narrated by live guide. Held again 1/28. Year-round, rain or shine. Reservations required: \$50-\$60/adult & senior citizen; free/child under 18 (max 5 children per family.) 243-2662; tastehistoryculinarytours.org

1/21 - Master Class with Eric Ewazen at Lynn University Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 1 pm. Free. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/21 - Kimono Culture Demonstration at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Tea House, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Explore the traditional kimono; its rich culture, seasonal subtleties, symbolic nuances. Observe how to properly wear a kimono, learn its versatility. 11 am, 1:30 pm & 3 pm. \$5 w/paid admission. 495-0233 x263; morikami.org

1/21 - Artist at Work Series: Sommer Wood Cyanotype Photographs at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. Demonstration, discussion with fine art photographer about processing work with cyanotype. 3-4 pm. Free w/paid museum admission. 392-2500; bocamuseum.org

1/21 - Live Jazz Jam Session & Showcase at Flamingo Clay Glass Metal Stone Studio & Gallery, 15 S J St, Lake Worth. 3rd Sat 7-10 pm. \$5/cover. 588-8344; flamingoclaysstudio.org

1/21 - Unlimited Devotion; Grateful Dead Tribute at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Bring food/beverage; cutlery/cups/napkins not provided. 8 pm. \$20. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

1/21 - Sick Puppies Improv Comedy Presents The Others at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real #330, Boca Raton. 9:30-11 pm. \$15/online; \$20/door. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

1/21-22 - Artists in the Park presented by Delray Beach Art League at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave. Held again 2/4-5. 10 am-4:30 pm. Free. 843-2311; delrayartleague.com

1/21-22 - 28th Annual Downtown Delray Beach Festival of the Arts along East Atlantic Avenue, Delray Beach. 10 am-5 pm. Free. 746-6615; artfestival.com

1/21-23 - Delray Beach USTA Junior Championships Open at Delray Beach Tennis Center (201 W Atlantic Ave) & Delray Swim & Tennis Club (2350 Jaeger Dr). Newly created USTA National Level 3 event consists of nationally-ranked participants competing in Boys and Girls 14s age division. Full schedule online. 330-6000; yellowtennisball.com/dbjuniors/

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JANUARY 22-28

Sunday - 1/22 - 5th Annual 5K Kiwanis/Key Club Scholarship Run/Walk at Countess de Hoernle Park, 1000 Spanish River Blvd, Boca Raton. Benefits homeless/foster care student scholarships administered by George Snow

Foundation. 6:30 am registration; 7:30 am walk; 8:30 am kids run. Register by 1/17: \$30/adult; \$15/student 17 & under; free/kids run. 702-0506; kiwanisclubofbocaraton.com

1/22 - A Shower for Shelter at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Benefits Holy Ground Shelter for Homeless. Luncheon, entertainment, silent/live auctions. 11 am-2 pm. \$100. 355-5040; holygroundpbc.org

1/22 - Introduction to 4T Prosperity Program at Unity of Delray Beach Church Sanctuary, 101 NW 22nd St. Rev. Nancy Norman. 12:30 pm. Free/love offering. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

1/22 - Live! At the Norton: Yoko Sata Kothari: Family Ties at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 2 pm doors open; 3 pm show. \$3/member; \$8/non-member. 832-5196; norton.org

1/22 - Sunday Musical Matinee Series: Cameo Chamber Players at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. 2 pm. \$20/show; \$45/4-performance series. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

1/22 - Special: Al Biegel Retired Government Analyst part of Friends Speaker Series at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 3-4:30 pm. Free. 393-7968; bocalibrary.org

1/22 - Concert: Roberta DeMuro at Boynton Woman's Club, 1010 S Federal Hwy. 3-5 pm. \$20. 369-2300

1/22 - Lecture: The Longest Hated Renewed: Reflections on Today's Antisemitism with Professor Alvin H. Rosenfeld at Florida Atlantic University Performing Arts Building Room 101, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 4 pm. Free. 297-2979; fau.edu

1/22 - Spotlight No. 2: Music of Eric Ewazen part of Lynn University's 9th Annual New Music Festival at Lynn University, Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 4 pm. Free. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/22 - Brother Sun with special guest Rod MacDonald at Arts Garage, 94 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. Bring food/beverage; cutlery/cups/napkins not provided. 7 pm. \$30-\$45. 450-6357; artsgarage.org

Monday - 1/23 - A Paradise Built in Hell (selection) part of Great Books group at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. 10-11:30 am. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/23 - From A Woman's Perspective Book Group at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Presented by Karen Kurzer. 10 am. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/23 - The Conquistadors and the Destruction of the Indigenous Peoples in America: Dr. Darlene Erickson at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Lifelong Learning Community Institute. Every M through 2/13 10:30 am. \$50/4 sessions. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

1/23 - Judy Garland: You Made Me Love You at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Part of ArtSmart Continuing Arts and Education Lunch & Learn Series. 11:30 am. \$89/includes lunch. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/23 - Gold Coast Band's New Direction under Ken Wilbanks, Music Director presented by Friends of the Boynton Beach City Library as part of Brown Bag Series, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Noon-1 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/23 - Afternoon Book Group Discussion at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. *Not All Bastards Are from Vienna* by Andrea Molesini. 1 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/23 - Art Talks: Passion & Zeal: Artists as Advocates with Madeline Siegel at Levis Jewish Community Center, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. 2 pm. \$12-\$60. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

1/23 - Cercle Francais at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. French-speaking study group. 2 pm. Free. 266-0798; delraylibrary.org

1/23 - Rules of Political Combat: Ted Cott at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Lifelong Learning Community Institute. Every M through 2/13 2 pm. \$50/4

sessions. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

1/23 - A House in the Country: Designing a Dream Home with Peter Pennoyer & Katie Ridder at Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Book signing follows. 2:30 pm. \$10; free/member. 655-2766; fourarts.org

1/23 - Estate & Tax Planning with Your Art Collection with Jennifer McCall at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Held again 2/6 & 3/6. 6-7 pm. \$25/event. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/23 - Tales From The East: The Cinemas of China and Japan with Shelly Isaacs at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every M through 3/13. 7-9:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$100/advance member; \$130/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lis

1/23 - New Play Reading: The Long Reunion by Peter Pilecki at Lynn University Wold Performing Arts Center, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$10. 237-9000; lynn.edu/events

1/23-24 - Sierra Boggess at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$57-\$72. 243-7922 x1; oldschoolsquare.org

Tuesday - 1/24 - A Man Called Ove by Frederik Backman 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

1/24 - Cottages of Lake Worth Home Tour check-in at 119 N M St. VIP cocktail party at 318 S J St. Visit interiors/gardens of over 10 cottages plus exhibit by local artists. 1-6 pm tour; 6 pm cocktail party. \$30/advance; \$35/day of; \$25/cocktail party. 619-8946; cottagesoflakeworth.com

1/24 - From Rome to Radical Islam: How the Middle East Became What it is Today with Dr. Richard Levy at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Lifelong Learning Community Institute. Every T through 2/14. 2 pm. \$50/4 sessions. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

1/24 - O'Keefe Lecture Series: In Defense of the Humanities with Rebecca Goldstein at Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 3-4 pm. \$35/non-member. 655-7227; fourarts.org

1/24 - Alan Frumin, Chief Senate Parliamentarian in Conversation with Robert Watson at Levis Jewish Community Center, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$20-\$25. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

1/24-28 - Palm Beach Photographic Centre's FOTOfusion at 415 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Workshops, lectures, panel discussions, multimedia presentations, more. Full schedule available online. 253-2600; fotofusion.org

Wednesday - 1/25 - Senior Formal at Womens Club, 1010 S Federal Highway, Boynton Beach. 9 am-noon. \$8/person includes breakfast. 742-6570; boynton-beach.org

1/25 - Saving Space on Your Apple Device at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2 pm. Free. 544-8578; bocalibrary.org

1/25 - Songsters at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Part of What's on Wednesdays series. 1:30-2:30 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/25 - Intermediate 3D Fundamentals at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 544-8578; bocalibrary.org

1/25 - Soiree Musical for Hillsboro Beach presented by Lynn University at Opal Towers Lobby, 1149 Hillsboro Mile, Hillsboro Beach. Music by Hikari Nakamura and the Demeter Piano Trio. Meet and greet post performance. Parking at the Opal Towers is limited; shuttle provided from Town Hall (1210 Hillsboro Mile) and the Mile. 7 pm. Free. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/25 - Delray Speaks: A Community Conversation at Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. 7-8 pm. Donations accepted. 279-8883; spadymuseum.com

1/25 - Rat Pack Together Again presented by Tony Sands Productions at Lake Worth Playhouse, 713 Lake Ave. 7:30-9:30 pm. \$25. 586-6410; lakeworthplayhouse.org

1/25 - Mix Tape Music Series: Live in Central Park (Revisited): Simon & Garfunkel at Palm Beach State College Duncan Theatre, 4200 Congress Ave, Lake Worth. 8 pm. \$30. 868-3309; duncantheatre.org

1/25 - Adam Trent: The Futurist at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 8 pm. \$42-\$52. 243-7922 x1; oldschoolsquare.org

1/25-26 - Protecting the Most Vulnerable: Refugees and Victims of Human Trafficking presented by Dr. Angela D. Nichols at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 7:30 pm. \$25. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

1/25-29 - Delray Beach Fashion Week at multiple locations. Style, fashion, art. Many

events free; runway shows ticketed. Check website for times/locations/ticket prices. 243-1077; downtowndelraybeach.com

Thursday - 1/26 - 4T Prosperity Program Classes at Unity of Delray Beach Church Sanctuary, 101 NW 22nd St. Rev. Nancy Norman. Every Th through 4/13 10 am or 7 pm. Free/love offering. 276-5796; unityofdelraybeach.org

1/26 - Reading Behind the Words: Understanding the Short Story: Winston Aarons at Delray Beach Public Library, 100 W Atlantic Ave. Part of Lifelong Learning Community Institute. Every T through 2/16 2 pm. \$50/4 sessions. 266-9490; delraylibrary.org

1/26 - Marriage, Money, Madness and Meanness: More Depictions of 18th Century Life in William Hogarth's Engravings with Wesley Mills at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter One-Time Event Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30/advance member; \$35/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lis

1/26 - Concert: Dave Ehler as Mark Twain: 100 years later at Highland Beach Library Community Room, 3618 S Ocean Blvd. 5:30 pm. Free. 278-5455; highlandbeach.us

1/26 - Greater Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce Business Awards Gala at Benvenuto's, 1730 N. Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. 6:30 pm. \$125/person. 732-9501; boyntonbeach.org

1/26 - Heather Graham & Jon Land speaks and signs their book *The Rising* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 7 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

1/26 - 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

1/26 - Purple Reign Winter Fundraiser at Armory Art Center, 1700 Parker Ave, West Palm Beach. Art, music, fashion tribute to Prince. Hot music, cold drinks, dinner by the bite. 7-10 pm. \$250. 832-1776; armoryart.org

1/26 - An Evening of Chamber Music and Poems at Lynn University Snyder Sanctuary, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$10. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/26 - An Evening with Al Stewart at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. 8-9:30 pm. \$57-\$77. 243-7922; oldschoolsquare.org

1/26, 28-29 - Live Theater! Driving Miss Daisy at Levis Jewish Community Center Beifield Auditorium, 21050 95th Ave S, Boca Raton. Runs through 2/12. Th/Sat 7:30 pm; Th/Sun 2 pm. \$30-\$40. 558-2520; levisjcc.org

1/26-27 - Agatha Christie's Murder on the Nile at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 7:30 pm. Tickets \$39. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/26-28 - Repertory Dance Theatre Ensemble at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Th/F/Sat 7 pm; Sat 1 pm. \$20. 800-564-9539; fauevents.com

Friday - 1/27 - Transitions 2017: Empowering Independent Learning at Lynn University Wold Performing Arts Center, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. 7:30 am-3:30 pm. \$60. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

1/27 - Sell Your Stuff on eBay at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 11 am-12:30 pm. Free. 544-8578; bocalibrary.org

1/27 - Proust Club: Swann's Way Part I at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 1-2:30 pm. Free. 544-8578; bocalibrary.org

1/27 - Pop-up Art Exhibit at Crane's Beach House, 82 Gleason St, Delray Beach. Sponsored by Maine's Arundel Farm Gallery; works by 3 distinguished contemporary artists. 5-9 pm. Free. 278-1700; cranesbeachhouse.com

1/27 - Opening Night Dinner: Madama Butterfly presented by Palm Beach Opera at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. 5:30 pm. \$135 (does not include opera performance ticket). 833-7888; pbopera.org

1/27 - 5th Annual Vince Canning Stiletto Race at SE 3rd Avenue between Atlantic Avenue & 1st Street, Delray Beach. Benefits Achievement Centers for Children & Families. Live

1/27-29 - Beehive, The '60's Musical at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. F/Sat 8 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$52-\$62. 243-7922 x1; oldschooolsquare.org

Saturday - 1/28 - 2017 Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure South Florida at Meyer Amphitheatre, 105 Evernia St, West Palm Beach. 5:30-11 am. \$35 + fundraise. 514-3020; lomensouthflorida.org

1/28 - Genealogical Society of Palm Beach County's Winter Program at Embassy Suites, 1601 Belvedere Rd, West Palm Beach. Internationally known genealogical speaker/author George G. Morgan. 8:30 am-4 pm. \$50/member; \$70/non-member. RSVP by 1/23: 616-3455; gensocofpbc.org

1/28 - Charity Shred Event at Lantana Chamber of Commerce, 212 Iris Ave. Benefits Dress for Success. 9-11 am. \$5/box (recycle bin size). 585-8664; lantanachamber.com

1/28 - Koto Demonstration at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Tea House, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Traditional Japanese stringed instrument first introduced to Japan and China in the 7th-8th century. Learn the fascinating history, listen to its captivating and tranquil sounds demonstrated by koto teacher Mrs. Yoshiko Carlton. Noon, 1:30 pm & 3 pm. \$5 w/paid admission. 495-0233 x263; morikami.org

1/28 - Bagels, Bialys, & Bubbe Mayses: A Celebration of Jewish Storytelling at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Tales from the Jewish oral tradition. Adults. 3:30-4:30 pm. Free. Register: 393-7852; bocalibrary.org

1/28 - Susan Crawford speaks and signs her book *The Other Widow* at Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach. 6 pm. Free. 279-7790; murderonthebeach.com

1/28 - First Nighters at Lynn University World Performing Arts Center, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. Hobnob with performers, have your photo taken with the stars. Follows performance by Capitol Steps. 9 pm. \$20. 237-7750; lynn.edu

1/28-29 - 8th Annual Boca Raton Fine Art Show at Sanborn Square, 72 N Federal Hwy. 10 am-5 pm. Free. hotworks.org/bocaratonfineartshow

1/28-29 - William Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Sat 7:30 pm, Sun 2 pm. Tickets \$39. 832-7469; kravis.org

1/28-29 - Live at Lynn Series: The Company Men: A Night of Hits at Lynn University World Performing Arts Center, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. Sat 7:30 pm; Sun 4 pm. \$50-\$70. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

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Sunday - 1/29 - The Way of Taiko: The Heartbeat of Japan at Morikami Japanese Museum and Gardens Theater, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Introduction to the history of taiko; understand sounds/movements, how to connect nature, the meaning of body movement; become familiar with the way of taiko; learn how to drum. Wear comfortable clothes, shoes; jewelry not recommended. Every T 11 am-1 pm or 2-4 pm. \$50. Registration: 495-0233; morikami.org

1/29 - Zeke Jabour Play with the Stars Bridge Tournament at St. Andrews Country Club, 17557 Claridge Oval W, Boca Raton. Benefits National Parkinson Foundation South Palm Beach County Chapter. 11:15 am registration; noon lunch & panel discussion; 1 pm bridge. \$500/play w/a star; \$150/player; \$100/kibitzer. 962-1702; npfsouthpalmbeach.org

1/29 - Afternoon Salon Concert with Maestro Aaron Kula at Florida Atlantic University Wimberly Library 5th Floor, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 3 pm. \$50. Reservations: 297-2891; fauf.fau.edu/17JCSCalendar

1/29 - Festival of the Arts BOCA Chinese New Year Celebration at Swank Farm. 14311 North Rd, Loxahatchee. 4-8 pm. \$200-\$250/person. 954-646-8804; festivalboca.org

Monday - 1/30 - Name 25 Famous American Heroes from A to Z with Seymour Goldstein presented by Friends of the Boynton Beach City Library, part of Brown Bag Series, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. Noon-1 pm. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/30 - Palm Beach Visual Arts with Deborah Pollack at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 2:30 pm. Free. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/30 - A Wine Tasting for the Unpretentious ... a Grape Experience for "the People!" with Howard Freedland at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Held again 2/27 & 3/27. 6-7:30 pm. \$65/tasting. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

1/30 - John Englander: Melting Ice, Rising Seas, Shifting Shorelines...The New Reality at South County Civic Center, 16700 Jog Rd, Delray Beach. Hosted by Friends of Gumbo Limbo. 7 pm. Free. 544-8605; gumbolimbo.org

1/30 - A New President Confronts the World by Dr. Jeffrey S. Morton at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 7:30 pm. \$25. 800-564-9539; fauevents.com

1/30-31 - Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller Orchestras: Battle of the Big Bands at Spanish River Church, 2400 Yamato Rd, Boca Raton. Held again 2/6-7, 2/13-14. 8 pm. \$54. 800-716-6975; spanishriverconcerts.com

Tuesday - 1/31 - Greeting Card Craft at Boynton Beach City Library, 208 S Seacrest Blvd. 10:30 am-noon. Free. 742-6390; boyntonlibrary.org

1/31 - O'Keefe Lecture Series: Bringing America Back Together with Arthur Brooks at Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 3-4 pm. \$35/non-member. 655-7227; fourarts.org

1/31 - Opening Reception: Adult Student Exhibition: Drawing, Ceramics, Jewelry, Paintings at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 801 W Palmetto Park Rd. Runs through 2/15. 5:30-7:30 pm. 392-2503; bocamuseum.org

1/31 - Internet Safety Best Practices at Boca Raton Public Library, 400 NW 2nd Ave. Adults. 6-7:30 pm. Free. 544-8578; bocalibrary.org

1/31 - Cantor Stephanie Shore in Concert at Congregation B'nai Israel Zimmerman Family North Social Hall, 2200 Yamato Rd. 7:30-8:30 pm. Free/member; \$5/non-member. 241-8118; cbiboca.org

Wednesday - 2/1 - Tax Preparation at Boynton Beach Senior Center, 1021 S Federal Hwy. Runs through 4/15. 8:30 am-noon. Free. 742-6570; boynton-beach.org

2/1 - Watercolor in Paradise: Capturing the Tropic's Flora and Fauna with Elizabeth Horowitz at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Every W through 3/8 10 am-3 pm. \$350/series, includes lunch. Reservations: 805-8562; fourarts.org

2/1 - Exhibition Opening: Opening Doors: Contemporary African American Academic Surgeons at Spady Cultural Heritage Museum, 170 NW 5th Ave, Delray Beach. Runs through 5/6. 11 am-4 pm. \$10. 279-8883; spadmuseum.com

2/1 - A Conversation with Pitbull at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. STEAM 2017 Luncheon hosted by Palm Beach State College Foundation. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. \$200. 868-3450; palmbeachstate.edu

2/1 - Composers Who Created the American Songbook with Harvey Granat at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter Lecture Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. Every W through 2/22. 7-9 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$50/advance member; \$65/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

2/1 - Dr. Robert Sharon and Blagica Pop Tomoza: Piano Recital and Vocal Fireworks part of Cy Schonberg Concert Series at South Palm Beach Town Hall, 3577 S Ocean Blvd. 7 pm doors open: 7:30 pm performance. \$25/single-event ticket. 588-8889; southpalmbeach.com

2/1 - Concert: Vienna Boys Choir at Society of The Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. 8 pm. \$20. 805-8562; fourarts.org

2/1-5 - A Jew Grows in Brooklyn at Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center, Studio Theatre, 2nd Floor, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Runs through 2/26. W/Th 7:30 pm; W/Sat 3 pm; F/Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 & 5 pm. \$45-\$95. 866-811-4111; ajewgrowsinbrooklyn.com

2/1-5 - Beautiful: The Carole King Musical at Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Part of Kravis on Broadway series. W/Sat/Sun 2pm; Sun 7pm; W-Sat 8 pm. Tickets start at \$32. 832-7469; kravis.org

2/1-5 - Collected Stories by Donald Margulies at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. Runs through 3/5. W/Sat/Sun 2 pm; Sun 7 pm; W-Sat 8 pm (check website for specific days). \$81/opening night; \$66 regular; \$46/preview. 514-4042 x2; palmbeachdramaworks.org

Thursday - 2/2 - Dramawise Series: Collected Stories by Donald Margulies at Palm Beach Dramaworks, 201 Clematis St, West Palm Beach. 2 acts w/ intermission. Attend all or a portion of the program. Act 1 10-11:30 am; Intermission (at Leila Restaurant, 179 S Dixie Hwy) 11:45am-12:45 pm; Act 2 1-2 pm. Acts 1&2 + Intermission \$40-\$50; Intermission + Act 2: \$30-\$40; Act 2 \$15-\$20. 514-4042 x2; palmbeachdramaworks.org

2/2 - Exhibition Opening: Recent Acquisitions at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Exhibit runs through 3/5. Regular museum hours. Free admission through 12/2018. 832-5196; norton.org

2/2 - Exhibition Opening: Fabricated at Cornell Museum of Art at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Runs through 5/14. Regular museum hours. \$5/suggested donation. 243-7922 x1; delraycenterforthearts.org

2/2 - Sumi-e Ink Painting Class at Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens, 4000 Morikami Park Rd, Delray Beach. Every Th through 2/23. Floral 10:30 am-12:30 pm; Landscape 1:30-3:30 pm. \$55-\$60 + materials fee. Advance registration required: 495-0233; morikami.org

2/2 - First Thursday Site Tours at Cornell Museum at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave. History of Delray Beach slide show, tour of the historic site. 11 am & 1 pm. \$5/door. 243-7922; oldschooolsquare.org

2/2 - Gilda's Club South Florida's Red Door Luncheon at St. Andrews Country Club, 17557 Claridge Oval W, Boca Raton. Silent auction, luncheon, tribute to nutrition/healthy living. 11 am-1:30 pm. \$100. 954-763-6776; gildasclubsouthflorida.org

2/2 - The Art of Ornament: Jewelry as a Record of History with Dr. Barbara Falletta at Florida Atlantic University Friedberg Auditorium, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. Part of Winter One-Time Event Series at FAU Lifelong Learning Society. 3-4:30 pm. \$60/annual membership; \$30/advance member; \$35/door & non-member. 297-3171; fau.edu/lls

2/2 - The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Origins of Judaism and Christianity at Florida Atlantic University Theatre, 777 Glades Rd, Boca Raton. 4 pm. \$25. 800-564-9539; fauevents.com

2/2 - Building the New Norton: How Much Does Your Building Weigh, Mr. Foster? (2010) at Norton Museum of Art, 1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. 6:30-8:30 pm. Free. 832-5196; norton.org

2/2 - International Film Lecture Series: Coming Home (China, 2014) at Boca Raton Museum of Art, 501 Plaza Real. 6:30-8:45 pm. \$35. RSVP: 392-2500 x213; bocamuseum.org

2/2 - Lecture: The World of Raymond Chandler...and a Man Called Marlowe by Barry Day at Kravis Center Cohen Pavilion, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Part of Kravis Film & Literary Club. 1:30 pm. \$25. 832-7469; kravis.org

2/2 - 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; oldschooolsquare.org

2/2-5 - New Country: An Unfiltered Comedy by Mark Roberts at Lake Worth Playhouse Stonzek Theatre, 713 Lake Ave. Held again 2/9-12. Th/F/Sat: 8 pm; Sun: 2 pm. \$23. 296-9382; lakeworthplayhouse.org

2/2-5 - A Jew Grows In Brooklyn at Mizner Park Cultural Center, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Runs through 2/26. Th 7:30 pm; Th/Sat

3pm; F/Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 & 5:30 pm. \$39-\$65. 877-238-5596; smarttix.com

2/2-5 - 4000 Miles at Actor's Rep Bhetty Waldron Theater, 1009 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Runs through 2/12. F/Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 pm; W/Th 7 pm. \$21. 339-4687; kwpproductions.com

Friday -2/3 - Love Finer Than Wine by Edward C. Bernstein at Mandel Jewish Community Center, 8500 Jog Rd, Boynton Beach. 10 am. \$12/Literary Society Reader Level; \$15/guest. 740-9000; jconline.com

2/3 - Exhibition: XxX at Cultural Council Sanders Foundation Artist Resource Center, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Runs through 3/18. T-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Free. 471-2901; palmbeachculture.com

2/3 - Palm Beach Empty Bowls at The Church of Bethesda-by-the Sea, 141 S County Rd, Palm Beach. Benefits Palm Beach County Food Bank. 1-day grassroots event benefits local hunger relief. Admission includes meal (soup, bread, water) + a handcrafted bowl to take home. 11 am-2 pm. \$25. 670-2518; pbfoodbank.org

2/3 - First Friday Art Walk at Cornell Art Museum at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. Current exhibits, wine/cheese, then make your way to other participating galleries on Atlantic Avenue, in Pineapple Grove, Artists Alley. 6-9 pm. Free. 243-7922; oldschooolsquare.org

2/3 - Movies in the Park at Ocean Avenue Amphitheatre, 129 E Ocean Ave, Boynton Beach. 1st F Oct through Jun. Food, snacks, beverages available for purchase. 7 pm. Free. 600-9097; catchboynton.com

2/3-4 - Bale Folclorico da Bahia: Bahia of All Colors at Kravis Center Rinker Playhouse, 701 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach. Part of PEAK (Provocative Entertainment at Kravis) series. F/Sat 7:30 pm; Sat 1:30 pm. \$35. 832-7469; kravis.org

2/3-5 - 4000 Miles at Actor's Rep Bhetty Waldron Theater, 1009 N Dixie Hwy, West Palm Beach. Runs through 2/12. W-Sat 8 pm; Sun 2 pm. \$21. 339-4687; kwpproductions.com

2/3-5 - Vegas! A Night on the Strip (PG-13) at Willow Theatre at Sugar Sand Park, 300 S Military Tr, Boca Raton. Runs through 2/12. F/Sat 8 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$35. 347-3948; willowtheatre.org

2/3-5 - Pump Boys and Dinettes at Crest Theatre at Old School Square, 51 N Swinton Ave, Delray Beach. F/Sat 8 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$52-\$62. 243-7922 x1; oldschooolsquare.org

Saturday - 2/4 - Exhibition Opening: RAW: Svenja Deininger at Norton Museum of Art,

1451 S Olive Ave, West Palm Beach. Exhibit runs through 4/16. Regular museum hours. Free admission through 12/2018. 832-5196; norton.org

2/4 - Digital Design & Photoshop Class at Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Blvd. Introduction/basic steps to editing digital images using Adobe Photoshop. Beginners/basic computer skills required. Students encouraged to bring a laptop to class to follow along. Every Sat through 2/25 10-11:30 am. \$79/resident; \$99/non-resident. 393-7807; ci.boca-raton.fl.us

2/4 - Exhibition: Lake Worth Street Painting Festival Photographs at Cultural Council Sanders Foundation Artist Resource Center, 601 Lake Ave, Lake Worth. Runs through 3/4. T-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Free. 471-2901; palmbeachculture.com

2/4 - 4th Annual Forgotten Soldiers Outreach Poker Run meets at Moose Lodge 994, 4844 Bowman St, Greenacres. Food/beverages available for purchase. 10:30 am-5 pm. \$15/1 hand; \$25/3 hands. 369-2933; forgottensoldiers.org/category/events

2/4 - Murder Mystery: Who Dun It? And Luncheon at Benvenuto, 1730 N Federal Hwy, Boynton Beach. Benefits The Women's Circle. Presented by The Zonta Club of Boca Raton Foundation. 11 am-3 pm. \$75. RSVP: zontabocaraton.org

2/4 - Shallow Howl The Improvised Musical by Sick Puppies Comedy at Center Stage Performing Arts, 7200 W Camino Real #330, Boca Raton. 9-10:30 pm. \$15/online; \$20/door. 954-667-7735; sickpuppiescomedy.com

2/4-5 - International Kinetic Art Exhibit and Symposium at Boynton Beach City Library, Civic Center, City Hall, and exhibition tent. Sat: 9 am-6 pm; Sun 10 am-6 pm. Free. intlkineticartevent.org

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2/4-5 - Elmar Oliveira International Violin Competition at Lynn University World Performing Arts Center, 3601 N Military Tr, Boca Raton. Sat 7:30 pm; Sun 4 pm. \$35-\$50. 237-9000; lynn.edu/tickets

2/4-5 - The Odd Couple at The Delray Beach Playhouse, 950 NW 9th St. Runs through 2/19. Th-Sat 8 pm; Sat/Sun 2 pm. \$30. 272-1281 x4; delraybeachplayhouse.com

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