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Mason Thomas will run a touchdown play for the Atlantic Community High Eagles during the Oct. 5 game against Santaluces High. Players surround the 7 year old at a recent practice. Staff photo.

## Atlantic Community High School Football Team to gain honorary teammate for next home game

*Team to run touchdown play with a child with physical disability*

**By: Marisa Herman** Associate Editor

Mason Thomas waited on the sidelines with his friend and Miracle League buddy Hayze Kingham during an Atlantic Community High School Eagles football practice.

Mason, 7, told his high school friend Hayze that he was looking forward to watching his favorite football team the Philadelphia Eagles opening game for the 2018 season.

Hayze surprised Mason by telling him

he would be coming over to watch the game. And that wasn't the only surprise involving the Eagles and football.

As the boys watched the high school team practice, Hayze informed Mason of another surprise: Mason would be joining the team during the next home game on the field.

On Oct. 5, Mason will receive a hand-off from the Atlantic High quarterback with blocks from the rest of the

team as he runs the football in for a touchdown play.

"Wow!" Mason said as his friend Hayze told him the news. "That's so cool!"

After Mason learned the news, Atlantic High head football coach TJ Jackson called for a break in practice and they all huddled around Mason. Coach Jackson told the team that this season will be dedicated to Mason. At the time, the team

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## Taste of 'Harlem Renaissance' exhibit headed to Spady Museum

*Go back in time to the 'Age of Enlightenment' during special exhibit*

**By: Jan Engoren** Contributing Writer

Ever want to go back in time and experience a day in the life of someone else? Spady Museum is making that possible this month with a new exhibit "Harlem Renaissance."

Put on a pair of ocular goggles and enter a virtual Harlem. Visitors will be able to ride down a 1920s New York City street or walk through the Savoy Ballroom.

The exhibit, which opens on Oct. 2, will take people back in time to the Harlem Renaissance, a period of time in Harlem, where intellectual, cultural and artistic expression exploded.

Artists like Jacob Lawrence, Romare Bearden, Augusta Savage, Hale Woodruff, Charles Alston and Elizabeth Catlett rose to prominence, and collaborative, inventive music, dance, and poetry dominated the local scene.

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Daron Stewart will perform his one-man show, "Soul of Langston," on Nov. 2 at Spady Museum. Submitted photo.



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# Atlantic Community High School Football Team to gain honorary teammate for next home game

[FROM PG 1] held a 2-0 record.

As practice resumed with running sprints, the players yelled out "Mason" as they ran.

Mason and Hayze met three years ago at a Miracle League game. Miracle League is a baseball league with a special field that provides the opportunity for all children to play baseball regardless of their abilities.

Players are helped by buddies. And on that day, Mason and Hayze both needed buddies. Since then, they have spent Saturdays at Miracle League games together.

Mason said he lost count of how many homers he has hit. But his buddy Hayze said he hits a home run nearly every time he goes up to bat.

One of the best surprises Mason gave to Hayze was when he ran the bases without his walker just before Hayze's birthday.

Mason was born with arthrogryposis multiplex congenita, a disease resulting in decreased flexibility of the joints.

"I was shocked," Hayze said of Mason's

run around the bases without using his walker.

Mason's mother Jasmin Thomas said programs like Miracle League and the chance for Mason to play in a football game are amazing.

"I never get a chance to watch him play because I have to help him play," she said.

She said it is amazing to watch Hayze and Mason's relationship grow through Miracle League and through the upcoming football game.

Even when Mason is having a hard day or is tired, if it is Saturday, he tells his mom he is going to Miracle League to see Hayze, she said.

The chance for Mason to play for the Delray Beach Eagles was orchestrated by Hayze.

Hayze is a sophomore at Atlantic High and is in the International Baccalaureate Programme. For his required culminating personal project, he had to come up with an idea that makes an impact in the community.



Atlantic High football players welcome Mason Thomas to a recent practice. Staff photo.

"This idea popped into my head," he said. "Raising awareness for children with disabilities is important to me."

In addition to allowing Mason to hit the field with the players, the project will help raise awareness for children with special needs.

Fans at the game will receive informational literature provided by Arthrogryposis Multiplex Congenita Support, Inc.

Hayze will also have to complete a video, essay and trifold board presentation for a showcase in the spring.



Atlantic High sophomore Hayze Kingham is helping Mason Thomas become part of the Eagle football team as his IB project. Staff photo.

Defensive coach Jamael Stewart said this is the first time with the current coaching staff that the team has participated in something like this.

"It's heartwarming," he said. "To put a smile on a kid's face and make an impact, it's wonderful. It's all about how you make others feel and I can't wait for it."

The game will be played at Atlantic Community High School, located at 2455 W. Atlantic Ave. The community is invited to cheer on and root for Mason and the Atlantic Eagles against the Santaluces High School Chiefs. Kick-off is at 6 p.m.

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# Taste of 'Harlem Renaissance' exhibit headed to Spady Museum

[FROM PG 1] "New Negro Movement," named after the 1925 anthology by Alain Locke.

The history on influential personalities from Florida who were a part of the movement will merge with today's technology to create an interactive exhibit that incorporates 3D and virtual reality. There will be three distinct virtual reality experiences that feature murals and artifacts.

"It's another way to help people feel like they were there," Museum Director Charlene Farrington said.

The goal of the project is to combine digital humanities and technology innovation to educate, inform and excite visitors. An opening reception will take place from 6-8 p.m. on Oct. 5.

The exhibition is based on "The Virtual Harlem Project," an established digital humanities project by Bryan Carter, an Associate Professor of Africana Studies at the University of Arizona, who specializes in African American literature of the 20th Century, with a primary focus on the Harlem Renaissance and digital culture.

As part of the exhibit, thirty-something actor and playwright Daron Stewart performs his one-man show, "Soul of Langston," on Fri. Nov. 2.

Written, conceived and acted by Stewart, the show highlights the works of writer and poet James Mercer Langston Hughes, who, along with his contemporaries, Zora Neale Hurston, Wallace Thurman, and Claude McKay, were integral parts of the intellectual, cultural and social life of the period in the early 1920s New York City, known as The Harlem Renaissance.

His poem, "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," became his signature poem, and appeared in his first book of poetry, "The Weary Blues," published in 1926.

Well-traveled, Hughes wrote novels, plays, operas, essays, and children's books, and a first short story collection, titled "The Ways of White Folks."

During the Spanish Civil War he worked as a foreign correspondent for an African-American newspaper in Baltimore, MD. In his poetry, Hughes is credited with experimenting with the new literary art form called jazz poetry.

Why did Stewart choose to create a performance piece based on the life and work of Hughes?

"I looked around to see who is interesting and who is or isn't getting exposure," Stewart said by phone from his home in California. "While there is a lot of material on Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King, Hughes is more obscure."

"I've always been a fan of his poetry, and one thing I've come to admire about him is that he doesn't mind being in the background," Stewart said. "He doesn't have to take charge or be the leader."

After being bitten by the acting bug, Stewart was searching for a vehicle in which he could realize his creative skills.

He began jotting down ideas and notes and doing research. He was dismayed to see that at the MLK Library in Washington, DC, Jackie Robinson was given more prominence than Langston Hughes.

"It's important for people to understand that there is more to the civil rights movement than Jackie Robinson, Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King," he said. "In his writings and lectures, Hughes laid the foundation for the civil rights movement to emerge."

Besides being a new father, running a production company and creating a web series, "Do I Have To?" - a romantic comedy - before each performance of "Soul of Langston," Stewart gets into character by immersing himself in

Hughes's life.

Using Michael Jordan as his role model of preparation, Hughes says, "I look at clips of Langston, read all I can and get into the script. As many times as I've performed the show, I keep discovering new layers about his life and work."

"I want to introduce Langston Hughes to a new generation and reintroduce him to a generation that may only slightly remember him," Stewart said. "What I want in every performance is to have a platform to reach the audience - especially when that audience is kids."

"It's an honor and a responsibility," he said. "It's the responsibility of an artist to not just entertain but also to provoke."

Like most actors, he is looking for steady, consistent, long-term work.

"I like to create," he said. "That's my passion. Whether I'm on stage or in front of a camera, most important to me is the work itself. It's all about the characters, not being the star."

Stewart might be the star of this production, but like Hughes himself, he doesn't mind taking a back seat.

"I just want to do good work," he said.

Highlighting the show, The Spady Museum will welcome actor and playwright Daron Stewart, as he performs his one-man show, "Soul of Langston," on Fri., Nov. 2 from 6-8 p.m. Cost: \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door.

Stewart will be in Delray Beach Oct. 31 - Nov. 2, and will be available to conduct educational workshops on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Cost per workshop: \$700. Workshops will be scheduled on a first-come-first-served basis. To schedule a workshop, please contact the Spady Cultural Heritage Museum at 561-279-8883. ■



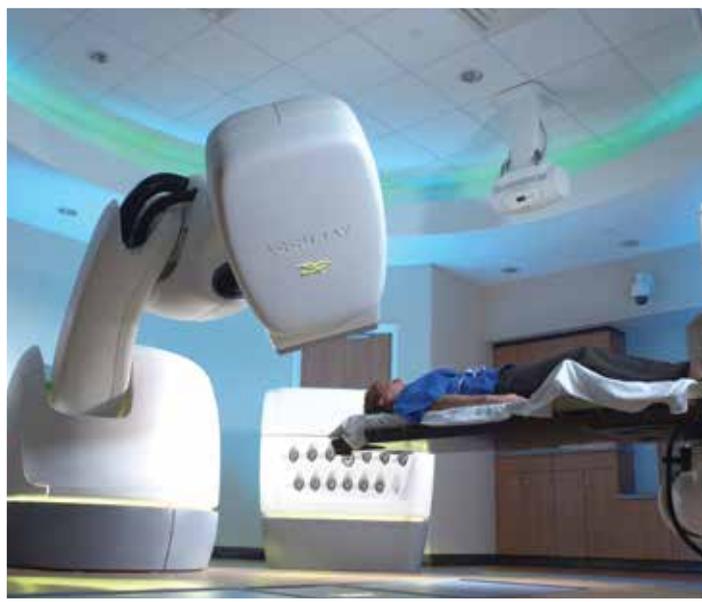
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## Delray tax rate down, budget up

By: Marisa Herman Associate Editor

The city of Delray Beach will have \$134 million to spend in its operating budget this upcoming fiscal year.

That number is a bump up from \$118 million this current year. The increase is thanks to rising property values in the city.

Commissioners agreed to lower its millage rate by one tenth of a mill. Property owners can expect to pay \$6.979 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. If you own a home valued at \$300,000 with a \$50,000 homestead exemption, your property tax bill from the city will total about \$1,779.

Two commissioners wanted to see a bigger break for the taxpayers. Mayor Shelly Petrolia and Commissioner Adam Frankel voted against the millage rate on the first public hearing last month.

“This is the time to be able to give back, give some relief, so that in the future, if we do need to turn to our constituency and ask for a budget increase, we have some flexibility,” Petrolia said. “We have never really returned a good amount in a windfall year. We never seem to be able to find a way to return money to the taxpayers who are paying a lot of money.”

Commissioner Frankel said he remembers when the city’s budget was only \$90 million just a few year ago and the discussion on the budget was about essential services versus luxury items.

He said he sees opportunities for fees to help pay for items in the budget. The city recently installed more parking meters. Frankel suggested implementing a fee for transient rentals.

“Fees can be garnered to reduce the impact on homeowners,” he said.

But with backlogged infrastructure needs, other commissioners did not want to lower the tax rate anymore.

Of concern to Commissioner Shirley Johnson was public safety. The last year of a three year plan to add more firefighters is not funded in the budget.

The new fiscal year starts Oct. 1. ■

## Delray Beach ranked No. 5 small city for small businesses

Staff report

Delray Beach is No. 5 out of 50 small cities that are the best places to start a small business, according to a new report from Verizon Business.

The report evaluated 300 cities across the country with populations between 50,000 and 75,000.

It looked at six factors including the education level of the local workforce, in-city commute times, per capita income, broadband access, availability of SBA loans, and overall tax friendliness. Eight Florida cities made the list, with Delray Beach claiming the second highest rank among them.

Weston edged out Delray as the No. 2 city. Portland, Maine took the No. 1 spot.

“In the last several years, we’ve worked very deliberately to build an ecosystem of support to help small business start up, grow and thrive in our community,” said Economic Development Director Joan K. Goodrich. “It’s encouraging to know that our collaborative efforts with our community partners have helped make Delray Beach one of Florida’s leading communities for entrepreneurs and small businesses.”

According to the Verizon Business report, smaller cities can be an attractive option for small business owners looking for an industrious region to grow, while avoiding the chaos and competition of large cities.

This is what the report said about Delray Beach:

“There’s more of a draw to this city than its spread of sunny beaches along the southeastern coast of the state. Not quite as high on the education scale as Weston but higher than Kissimmee, Delray Beach is a happy Floridian medium with the shortest average commute time between the three cities. It enjoys a thriving industry of restaurants, nightclubs, retail shops, and art galleries, which is important to keep in mind when considering where to put your business’s roots down. And hey, the beach might not be the most important thing, but a beach day every now and then definitely couldn’t hurt.”

Delray Beach Commissioner Ryan Boylston is also a small business owner. His office on Atlantic Avenue houses his creative agency 2TON and a co-working space for small business start-ups called the KTCHN.

“Delray Beach’s small business ecosystem extends far beyond our famous Atlantic Ave. merchants and restaurants,” he said. “We are a secret entrepreneur magnet because of our work/life atmosphere. Seems the secret is out now.”

Delray Beach has focused on small business growth as part of its overall economic development strategy, as more than 93 percent



A look at the 50 best small cities to start a small business. Photo courtesy of Verizon Business report.

of its companies are small businesses employing 30 or fewer people.

To do so, in 2015, the Office of Economic Development (OED) launched its multi-faceted business retention and expansion strategy called G.E.A.R. (Grow, Expand and Retain) along with its “We Heart Small Biz” campaign to recognize the social and economic impact of local small businesses.

The strategy encompasses quarterly partner meetings, report cards, client referrals, an account management system, business walks, industry roundtables, market research, planning studies, responsive small business policy development and emerging business services.

The Delray Beach Community Redevelopment Agency also offers several funding assistance programs that have helped many small businesses get established, create jobs and renovate buildings.

For more than 20 years, the CRA has produced the Delray Green-Market, a family friendly Saturday morning farmer’s market that incubates food-and agriculture-based small businesses. In 2017, the CRA launched the Arts Warehouse, a 15,000-square-foot arts incubator and event facility, in the Pineapple Grove Arts District.

“It is an honor for the City of Delray Beach to be recognized by Verizon Business as a leader for small business development and entrepreneurship,” said Jeff Costello, Executive Director of the Delray Beach Community Redevelopment Agency. “Supporting a constructive relationship with small businesses within Delray Beach has lead to the growth of the local economy.”

Other local economic development partners supporting small businesses include the Downtown Development Authority, Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce, Delray Beach Public Library, Small Business Development Center @ FAU. ■



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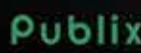
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## things you need to know this October in Delray Beach

**1** Temple Sinai is launching its "Sundays at Sinai" lecture series this month. On Oct. 14 the topic will be "Protecting Assets Against Long-term Care Costs." The discussion held by elder law specialist and attorney Scott Solkoff begins at 3 p.m. and costs \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Lectures will be held monthly through April. You can receive a discount by purchasing three or more events in advance or sponsor an event.

**2** The Delray Beach Initiative is hosting "Raising Boots & Bucks" for Milagro Center on Oct. 13 from 7-10 p.m. at the Delray Beach Elks Lodge. There will be country line dancing, grub, saloon drinks, pie eating contest and silent auction at the Delray country hoedown.



**3** Delray Beach Historical Society is hosting its 6th Annual Fall Fest at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 19. Head to the society's campus for a spooky pumpkin patch, costume contest, ghost stories, popcorn and cider bar, big bake sale, family photos and an outdoor screening of "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown."

**4** The Delray Beach Children's Garden 3rd annual Charity Golf Tournament returns on Oct. 20 to the Delray Beach Golf Club. Golfers can sign up for \$100 a player or \$350 for a foursome. The event includes lunch. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Reserve your spot at [www.delraybeachchildrensgarden.org](http://www.delraybeachchildrensgarden.org)

**5** Construction on the Interstate-95 Interchange improvements at Atlantic Avenue are slated to begin on Oct. 1. Slated to be completed in Fall 2019, the \$5.2 million project improvements include widening the northbound entrance ramp from Atlantic Avenue, milling, resurfacing, construction of retaining walls, new water main installation, drainage improvements, guardrail, sign structures, lighting, pavement markings for improved safety and visibility, realigned crosswalks for improved pedestrian safety, internally illuminated and electronic display signs, pedestrian detectors, and traffic monitoring sites. In addition, pavement markings for bike lanes will be included throughout the project. Lane closures on Atlantic Avenue are permitted daily, 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., and nightly, 11:30 p.m. until 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. Lane and full ramp closures are permitted nightly, 11:30 p.m.

until 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. Lane closures will not be permitted during city or school special events.



**6** Intersection improvements on Venetian Drive and Gleason Street are underway. The paver brick intersection and pedestrian crosswalk is will be improved by Dec. 3. During the construction period, there will be lane shifts, road detours and pedestrian detours. Follow the traffic signage.

**7** The city now has automatic bill pay for utility customers. Don't worry about missing a payment by signing up to have your payments automatically deducted from your authorized bank account on the date that your utility bill is due. Enroll for the service on the city's website. [http://www.mydelraybeach.com/departments/finance/automatic\\_funds\\_transfer.php](http://www.mydelraybeach.com/departments/finance/automatic_funds_transfer.php)

**8** Women can learn how to change the oil in their car, wiper blades, washer fluid and change a flat tire at the Delray Beach Public Library. Learn these skills from a certified mechanic who will teach this women-only class. There will be practice cars and demos in the library parking lot. The event is free and takes place at 6 p.m. on Oct. 10. Register [www.delraylibrary.org/registration/](http://www.delraylibrary.org/registration/)



**9** The Witches of Delray are grabbing their broom sticks and heading to Tim Finnegan's on Oct. 19 from 5 to 9 p.m. for Witches of Delray Brew. The event will feature an auction, food and drinks. The event is free to attend. The witches will ride on their bicycles from 7:30-11:30 a.m. on Oct. 27. The 4.5 mile ride will showcase downtown, the beach, Pineapple Grove and the GreenMarket. The \$25 fee is a donation to the Achievement Centers for Children & Families.

**10** Head to the Arts Garage for a "Night of the Living Drag" featuring the winner of Garage Queens 2018. All creatures of the night welcome for a hell of a time from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 21. Scary costumes admired but not required. ■



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5 QUESTIONS WITH

# Annette Jackson of the Delray Beach Orchid Society

**1 What is the Delray Beach Orchid Society? Tell us about the group and its history.**

The Delray Beach Orchid Society, founded in 1974, dedicates itself to promoting the hobby of orchid growing. The Society hosts monthly meetings on orchid culture and conservation with local, national and international speakers. Hands-on workshops are held throughout the year. We are a very friendly, diverse group of people, all ages, all levels of experience.

As a community service the Delray Beach Orchid Society has a free speaker's bureau. A one and one half hour lecture and hands on demonstration on the care and culture of orchids is presented. Orchid Experts visit civic organization, homeowners associations or volunteer groups and give a presentation that is both interesting and informative.

**2 The 28th annual Orchids on the Square event is coming up this month. Tell us about the event and what we can**

**expect to see if we attend?**

Upon walking into the fieldhouse at Old School Square the visitor will be transported to a very beautiful botanical garden. Ten vendors from all around Florida will be selling beautiful orchids and orchid supplies. The upstairs of the Fieldhouse will hold displays from each of the vendors who will be vying for prestigious awards from The American Orchid Society for the best in show in various categories. We have an art contest every year. There is a display of orchid drawings from the children with the Milagro Center on the stage. A voting box will be there and cash prizes are given to the winners of the contest. (Actually all the participants will get a prize).

There will be lots of raffle prizes including orchids, orchid supplies and "A Night On The Town" basket. This basket includes a gift certificate for a restaurant on Atlantic Ave, two tickets to The Crest Theatre, two bottles of wine and some chocolates for dessert.

**3 What is your role in the society and the event? How did you become interest-**

**ed in orchids?**

I have held many positions on the Board of Trustees. This year I am Treasurer. I am also the show chair, having run the show, with the help of many, for several years.

I began collecting orchids by chance. My husband and I went to the orchid show out of curiosity about 15 years ago. We loved looking at the orchids but didn't buy anything. It must have been fate because we did buy a raffle ticket. On Sunday we received a call that we won an orchid and went to pick it up. We asked the woman we picked it up from, "How do we take of this?" She said, "Come to a meeting and find out." That was it. We got hooked. It is a wonderful addiction. I have over 100 orchids all around my home.

**4 What is your favorite type of orchid?**

My favorite orchid is the Cattleya. Most people refer to it as the corsage orchid. The flowers are absolutely gorgeous, most have a beautiful aroma. The drawback is the flowers only last a week or two at most.



I just started collecting miniatures, which are giving me great pleasure right now. It's also the only way I can continue to buy because I've run out of room!

**5 What are your tips for keeping orchids alive?**

First of all don't overwater. More orchids are killed by overwatering. Orchids do not want to sit in a dish of water. Take them to the sink, let water run through the orchid for about a minute, let it drain and put it back where you had it. The myth of putting ice cubes in orchids is just that... a myth. You will not grow hardy orchids with a couple of ice cubes. Light air and food are also important. There will be growing instruction handouts at the show at the DBOS membership table.

We meet the second Wednesday of each month (except December when we have our off site holiday party) at Veterans Park at 7:00 pm. Guests are welcome and first timers will receive a free raffle ticket for attending. ■



## Delray looks to settle legal battle with downtown landowners

Staff report

A majority of Delray Beach commission-

ers preferred to negotiate a settlement with downtown property owners Billy Himmelrich and David Hosokawa rather

than go through with a \$6.9 million lawsuit over building height.

The litigation from the landowners was filed against the city of Delray Beach in May. The complaint was over downtown building height limits.

The claim alleged the height limits imposed by the city a few years ago restricted their property and development rights. They own four parcels of land on East Atlantic Avenue. Two buildings, which restaurants Tramonti and Cabana El Rey are housed in and two parking lots.

The suit stated the city violated the Bert Harris Act when it imposed a new development rule that restricted new construction to three stories or 38 feet. Previously four-stories had been permitted.

In late June the city filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit, which was seeking \$6.9 million from the city.

Last month, the commission directed the city attorney to go forward with a settlement agreement offered by the landowners.

The deal involved taking the height limitation off of their property. That means the landowners would have the potential to build a four story project on the site in the future. Any new development would have to follow the city's other development rules.

Mayor Shelly Petrolia and Commissioner Bill Bathurst cast dissenting votes while the majority of the commission supported the settlement. ■

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# Boca celeb Shari Upbin helms 'Hollywood Live' production to benefit Insight for the Blind

By: Dale King Contributing Writer

Visually impaired residents of South Florida benefit from free talking books available free at area libraries. But how do these specialized books and magazines come to life?

Volunteers read and record these aids at Insight for the Blind, an organization whose mission is to help improve the quality of life for blind and visually impaired children and adults by promoting literacy and learning and aiding in appreciation for reading by producing recorded books, magazines and articles.

Serendipity apparently stepped in when Insight for the Blind CEO Matt Corey was thinking about conducting a fundraiser for the group. He decided to ask for help from Shari Upbin, a Boca Raton woman whose extensive background in theater, stage performance and work as an independent producer, are well known in New York and Palm Beach County. The pair, after all, are friends, and Matt has provided the lighting work for many of Shari's local shows.

When Matt popped the question – “Will you produce a fundraising show for us?” – Shari's answer wasn't “yes” or “no.” It was “when” and “where.”

After a modicum of consideration, she chose the Pompano Beach Cultural Center at 50 Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach, as the venue for a “dazzling evening of entertainment to benefit Insight for the Blind.”

The longtime performer who began dancing on stage at age 3, who performed in talent shows until age 11 and who earned her Actors Equity card by age 13 is directing “Hollywood Live!” featuring an all-star cast of notable local performers and showcasing what Shari calls “some of the most beloved



From left, Jeffrey Bruce, Jean Giordano, Shari Upbin, Les Davies, Lindsey Corey and Matt Corey. Photo by Rick Owen.

songs from the Silver Screen from the 1940s on.”

The show that Shari Upbin has staged in New York and South Florida will enthrall the audience at the Pompano performance venue on Oct. 1. Red carpet opening at 6:30 p.m.; show begins at 7:45 p.m.

For this event, she's tapped a who's who of top area theater entertainers to vocalize a variety of familiar tunes. Scheduled to perform are Jeffrey Bruce, Lindsey Corey, Laura Hodos, Conor Walton, Amy Tanner, Mark Sanders and Sandi Stock, with musical and band direction by Caryl Fantel, Roy Fantel and Rupert Ziawinski.

“Hollywood Live features a wealth of songs and juicy stories,” explained Upbin. “We will be recreating classic clips from famed MGM musicals and sharing some fascinating tinsel town tales as well. The event will be the perfect opportunity for the audience to experience a spectacular evening while supporting one of the most worthwhile organizations.”

Proceeds will allow Insight for the Blind to continue promoting literacy within the visually impaired community through the recording of Talking

Books, a program of the Library of Congress.

How does Corey feel? “We are thrilled to present this star-studded event as a way to increase awareness and support for our organization.”

Daughter of a writer for iconic comedian Jack Benny, Shari has produced and directed in New York and regionally: Vincent, the Passions of the Artist Van Gogh, Danny Kaye & Sylvia, Fiddler on the Roof, Cabaret and Jacques Brel. She also won best director for her production of Side by Side by Sondheim.

In Florida, she directed Confessions of a Jewish Shiksa, Dancing on Hitler's Grave at the Kravis Center, Women's Minyan by Naomi Ragen and Door to Door by James Sherman at the West Boca Theatre Co.

She is immediate past president of the National Society of Arts and Letters (NSAL) in Boca, an organization that promotes talented young musicians through competitions and scholarships.

Tickets for Hollywood Live! are \$100 or \$150 for preferred seating and can be purchased at [www.ccpompano.org](http://www.ccpompano.org) or 954-545-7800 ■

## Join your neighbors for a meal 'On the Table'

### Staff report

The Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties invites residents throughout to share a meal and discuss meaningful ideas to strengthen the community during the localized nationwide movement, *On the Table*, a national initiative funded by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

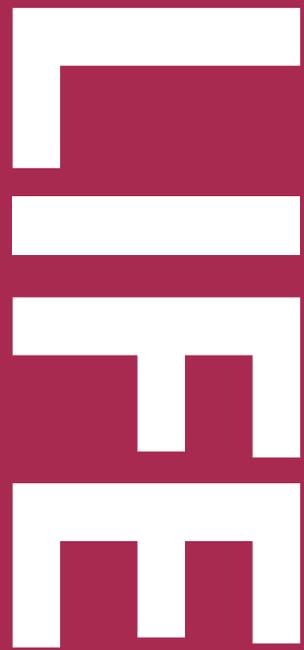
Taking place for the first time locally on Oct. 24, *On the Table* is a civic engagement initiative designed to unite people of all ages and diverse backgrounds over mealtime conversation to discuss issues that impact their community.

The Community Foundation anticipates thousands of people will participate throughout the day, with even more partici-

pants connected through social media using #OnTheTableFL.

“*On the Table* reinforces our commitment to building a more vibrant community by going straight to the source – the people we serve – to understand the issues that matter to them most so we can continue to invest in organizations that impact the community,” said Bradley Hurlburt, president and CEO, Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties. “We're grateful for the opportunity to bring this initiative to our area and we know that great ideas will come together and inspire even greater grassroots action.”

Each table discussion will be led by a host organizer – individuals within the community who have volunteered to bring together the table of participants and lead the conversation with broad, open-ended questions to engage the group. ■



## INSIDE Palm Beach County



Heather McDonald  
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TOP 10

# Don't miss events

**1** The Boca Raton Historical Society & Museum will celebrate the 7th Annual Toasts, Tastes & Trolleys event on Oct. 5 from 6 to 11 p.m. Enjoy a downtown tour of venues in Boca Raton while sampling dinner by-the-bite and specialty drinks at each location. Trolleys return guests to the Boca Raton Resort & Club where the evening concludes with dessert and dancing. Tickets cost \$125.



**2** Calcutta Tennis returns to Boca Pointe to benefit The Pap Corps from Oct. 18-20. Men's and women's doubles will take place on Oct. 20 beginning at 9 a.m. Reservations to participate close Oct. 10. The event features 64 players, 32 men and 32 women. Three tennis professionals will help to handicap each player. On the opening day, the Calcutta auction and silent auction will take place at 6 p.m. in the Boca Pointe main dining room. It costs \$55 for the all-inclusive player package and \$35 for guests and non-players. The event is open to the public. A rain date will take place on Oct. 21.

**3** The 1st Annual Boca GumboFest is

headed Red Reef Park from noon to 6 p.m. on Oct. 20. The event will feature gumbo recipes by local chefs from restaurants; live music; drinks; games; raffles; food trucks, and more. Awards will be given to the Grand Gumbo Master, Gumbo Master, and People's Choice for best gumbo in the area. VIP tickets (\$50 pre-sale/\$75 on Oct.13) include expedited entry, beer and gumbo lines at the event; a special, limited edition commemorative steel pint pre-filled with a beverage of choice; and five Gumbo Bucks. Adult tickets (\$17.50 for Friends Members/\$20 for Non-Members pre-sale/\$25 on Oct. 13) include parking, admission and one Gumbo Buck. Kids under 12 years of age are \$5.

**4** Florida Atlantic University Galleries presents "New Art: 2018 South Florida Cultural Consortium Fellowship Visual and Media Artists Exhibition" through Oct. 27 in the Schmidt and Ritter Art Galleries. The exhibition features 12 artists from four southeastern Florida counties who have won the prestigious annual South Florida Cultural Consortium grant. The award is one of the most lucrative individual artist grants in the United States, indicating that the "Consortium" fellowship is hotly contested each year by the region's best visual and media artists. For more information call 561-297-2661 or visit [www.fau.edu/galleries](http://www.fau.edu/galleries)

**5** Celebrate the 45th Oktoberfest from

Oct. 12-21 at the American German Club in Lake Worth. There will be authentic meals of bratwurst and schnitzel, imported and domestic beers, schnapps, 30 different types of liquor and entertainment by two original Oktoberfest bands direct from Germany. Enjoy family friendly entertainment with arts and crafts, carnival and games, folk-dancing, vendor displays and souvenirs. The festival is open Friday from 5-11 p.m., Saturday noon-11 p.m. and Sunday noon-8 p.m. for two weekends. Visit <http://www.americangermanclub.org/oktoberfest/> for more information.



**6** Grab your booty and head to the 7th Annual Boynton Beach Pirate Fest & Mermaid Splash. The festival returns Oct. 27-28 with pirate re-enactments, gypsies and mermaids. Dress up in your pirate gear and mermaid tails for the free event that features 12 stages with entertainment, a live mermaid tank, acrobats, pirate ships and a treasure hunt.



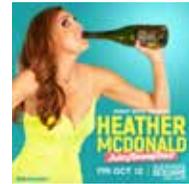
**7** "Tech Effect" is opening at the Cornell Art Museum at Old School Square on Oct. 6. The exhibition explores the influence of technology on contemporary art. It features about a dozen artists, six of whom will be attending the opening to speak with guests about their artwork. It is \$10 at the door, free for OSS members.

**8** MusicWorks! is bringing Classic Albums Live: Pink Floyd to Old School Square on Oct. 6. Classic Albums Live takes classic albums and recreates them live, on stage, note for note, cut for cut. It costs \$75 for VIP ticket, which includes three drinks, exclusive lounge area and reserved seating, \$40 premium ticket includes a seat and \$20 general admission is bring your own chair.

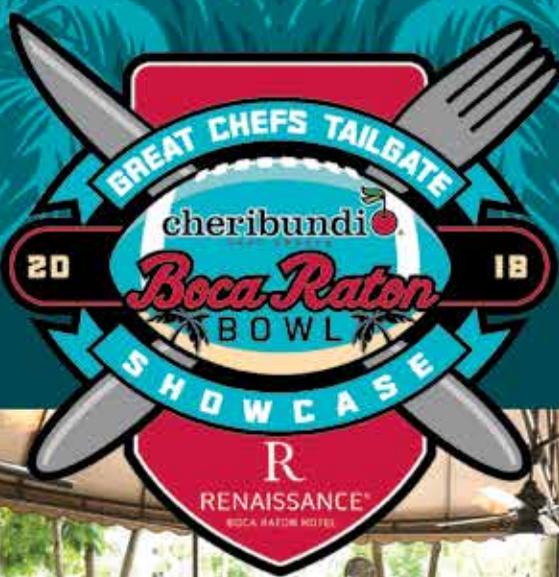


**9** Comedian, writer and actress Heather McDonald is bringing "The Juicy Scoop Tour" presented by Johnny Quest to Crest Theatre for one night only on Oct. 12. There will be two shows, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

**10** "Thanks for the Memories!" heads to the Delray Beach Playhouse Oct. 15-24. Leo Robin wrote his first Broadway show in 1926 and he continued writing great songs for Broadway and Hollywood for the next three decades. ■



## Wednesday, November 14, 6-8:30 PM Renaissance Boca Raton Hotel



### Join Us When Boca Raton's Favorite Community Football Night Returns Brimming with Fan-Loving "Food, Fun and Fund" Raising

The friendly competition is heating up for "what's cooking" at the fourth annual Cheribundi Tart Cherry Boca Raton Bowl Great Chefs Tailgate Showcase & College Football Spirit Night. That is when the area's top restaurant, country club, hotel, cooking school and celebrity chefs and mixologists will once again 'bring on' their creative tailgate-inspired A-game to rally Bowl fans and raise funds to support Spirit of Giving's annual year-end holiday gift drive.

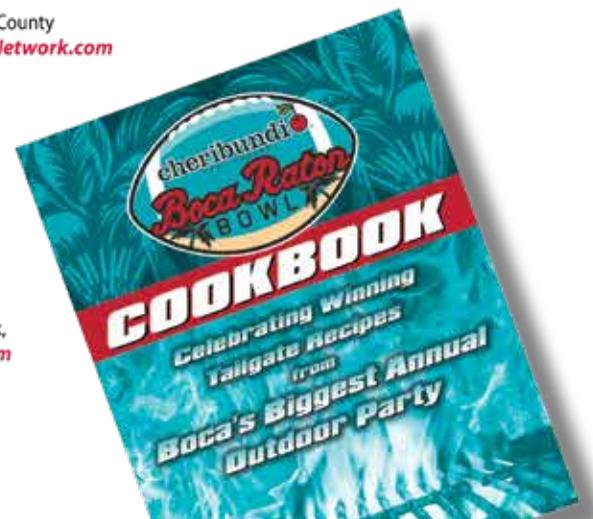
**Casual College Football "Tailgate Attire": Favorite Team Colors Encouraged**

The event benefits Cheribundi Tart Cherry Boca Raton Bowl charity partner:



and its annual holiday gift drive that spreads magic to 4,000+ in Palm Beach County  
**Tickets on sale at [www.SpiritOfGivingNetwork.com](http://www.SpiritOfGivingNetwork.com)**

To keep current on the fifth annual Cheribundi Tart Cherry Boca Raton Bowl and access our inaugural tailgate cookbook, visit [www.cheribundibocaratonbowl.com](http://www.cheribundibocaratonbowl.com)



# October Calendar

## Music at St. Paul's

Bernstein at 100

Oct. 21

2:30 p.m. pre-concert conversation with pianist Yoko Sata Kothari

3 p.m. concert Trillium Piano Trio

\$20 suggested donation; children 18 and under free

For more information, visit <http://www.music.stpaulsdelray.org>

## Old School Square



Tech Effect Exhibition

Oct. 4

Cornell Art Museum

Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m.; admission \$10; free for Old School Square Members

The Cornell Art Museum celebrates the opening of "Tech Effect", an exhibition exploring the influence of technology on contemporary art. The exhibition features approximately 12 artists, 6 of whom will be attending the opening to speak with guests about their artwork. Visitors will enjoy light bites and a cash bar, while viewing the new exhibition.

Season Launch Party

Oct. 5

Cornell Art Museum, Crest Theatre, Creative Arts School, Fieldhouse and Pavilion

Friday, 6-7:30 p.m.; free admission

The public is invited to a season launch party with a sneak peek of the 2018-19 season!

Classic Albums Live: Pink Floyd

Oct. 6

Pavilion

Saturday, 8 p.m.; tickets \$75 (VIP includes exclusive lounge, 3 drink tickets, reserved seating); \$40 (Premium includes reserved seating area); \$20 (General Admission, bring a chair)

Presented by MusicWorks and Old

School Square, Classic Albums Live is a new concert series that takes classic albums and performs them live, on stage - note for note, cut for cut - using the world's greatest musicians. Performing Pink Floyd's legendary 1973 album, "Dark Side of the Moon."

Free Friday Concerts with Joel DaSilva and the Midnight Howl



Oct. 12

Pavilion

Friday, 7:30 p.m.; free admission; weather permitting; bring lawn chairs, and bring the family, but no pets or outside food and beverage. Food and beverages available for purchase.

Heather McDonald: Juicy Scoop Tour

Oct. 12

8 p.m.

Crest Theatre

Tickets \$29-\$58

Heather McDonald brings "The Juicy Scoop Tour" to Crest Theater. Comedian, writer, and actress who recently performed in her first Showtime special "I Don't Mean To Brag", which

achieved record ratings and is currently streaming on Netflix. Best known for her round table appearances on E!'s top rated show "Chelsea Lately", she also starred in "After Lately" for 3 successful seasons. Her first book "You'll Never Blue Ball in this Town Again", spent seven weeks on the New York Times best-seller list, with follow up best seller "My Inappropriate Life". She can be heard weekly on her sensational new podcast "Juicy Scoop" on Podcast One.

Sounds of Soul

Oct. 13

Saturday, 7:30p.m & 9:45PM



Crest Theatre

Tickets \$60 (Premium) | \$50 (Regular)

The Sounds of Soul have been delighting audiences across the nation since 1996! The show is a combination of Motown classics mixed with some of the greatest songs of all time. Get ready to soak in the hits of The Temptations, The Four Tops, Aretha Franklin, Whitney Houston, The Supremes, Lionel Richie, Tina Turner, Barry White, and more.

Free Friday Concerts with The Wild-



Presented by the Cornell Art Museum  
51 N. Swinton Ave, Delray Beach, 33444

## FALL ART ON THE SQUARE

November 10, 2018: 10 AM to 5 PM

November 11, 2018: 10 AM to 4 PM

Presented by the Cornell Art Museum, this premiere, outdoor juried art show includes extraordinary, original works in all media by fine art and fine craft fair artists from around the country!

Visit the Cornell Art Museum's NEW *Tech Effect* and *Spotlight Gallery* exhibitions at a special \$5 admission all weekend!

Our museum hours are Tuesday - Saturday: 10AM - 5PM; Sunday: 1PM - 5PM; Closed on Mondays.

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Alyssa Ligmont

**fire Band**

**Oct. 19**

**Pavilion**

Friday, 7:30 p.m.; free admission; weather permitting; bring lawn chairs, and bring the family, but no pets or outside food and beverage. Food and beverages available for purchase.



**Free Friday Concerts with Entourage**

**Oct. 26**

**Pavilion**

Friday, 7:30 p.m.; free admission; weather permitting; bring lawn chairs, and bring the family, but no pets or outside food and beverage. Food and beverages available for purchase.

**Palm Beach Poetry**

**Poetry Workshop**

**Oct. 6**

**1 p.m.**

**Old School Square classroom 6**

One Foot on the Ground: An Examination of the Role of Setting in Poetry

With Sam Leon

\$10 per person

**Mounts Botanical Gardens**

**Moai in the Mounts Tropical Forest**



**Opening Mid-Oct.**

Mounts will definitely be "Reaching New

Heights" this fall with the permanent installation of three imposing Moai sculptures, replicas of the iconic figurative

statues located on Easter Island, Chile. Up to 22-feet high, the Moai heads, torsos and colorful top knots will be placed in the Mounts Tropical Forest where visitors can walk around them and enjoy a spiritual and sensory experience reminiscent of Rapa Nui (the Polynesian term for Easter Island).

Daily – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Mounts Tropical Forest**

FREE for Mounts members and children 5 and under; suggested donation of \$5 per person for non-members except during *GARDEN OF LIGHTS* and *TWISTED* exhibitions, when special admission prices will be in effect.

**Wick Theatre**

**The Pirates of Penzance**

**Oct. 18-Nov. 11**

Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance* is an uproarious comedy with a brilliant score. Swashbuckling pirates, a love story and bumbling constables combine to make for a wonderful evening with fabulous music.

**Women's National Book Association**

**Oct. 10**

**6:30 p.m.**

(WNBA) celebrates National Reading Group Month on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Two outstanding writers will discuss their books: Kristin Harmel, author of "The Room on Rue Amelie," and SJ Sindu, writer and LGBT activist, author of "Marriage of a Thousand Lies." Murder on the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave, Delray Beach, FL.

Members, free. Nonmembers, \$10. For more information: membership.wnbaso-fla@gmail.com

**Libby Dodson's Live at Lynn Theatre Series**

**Amore 4Ever**

**Oct. 6-7**

**Saturday: 7:30 p.m.**

**Sunday: 4 p.m.**



Four Broadway and classical singers and four stunning dancers perform favorite love songs from stage and screen to create a beautiful evening filled with tender harmonies and soaring ballads.

**Location:** Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Performing Arts Center

**Tickets:** \$70 for box, \$55 for orchestra and \$50 for mezzanine

**Lynn Concerto Competition Final Round**

**Oct. 7**

**9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.**

Count and Countess de Hoernle International Center / Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall

Finalists perform before three guest judges in morning and afternoon sessions. Winners perform as soloists with the Lynn Philharmonia on Nov. 10 and Nov. 11 with Maestro Guillermo Figueroa conducting.

**Tickets:** FREE



**Guest Artist: Ann Shoemaker**

**Oct. 11**

**7:30 p.m.**

Count and Countess de Hoernle International Center / Amarnick-Goldstein Concert Hall

Ann Shoemaker is professor of bassoon at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and the principal bassoon with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra. Her recital will feature works from her recently-released album, "New Standards: Works for bassoon and piano". She will be joined on the stage by Lynn Bassoon Faculty, Eric Van der Veer Varner.

**Tickets:** \$20

**Lynn Philharmonia No. 2**

**Oct. 27-28**

**Saturday: 7:30 p.m.**

**Sunday: 4 p.m.**

Keith C. and Elaine Johnson Wold Per-

forming Arts Center

**Conductor:** Guillermo Figueroa

**Mozart:** Violin Concerto. No. 4

**Featuring** Carole Cole, violin

**Saint-Saëns:** Symphony No. 3, *Organ Symphony*

**Tickets:** \$50 for box, \$40 for orchestra, \$35 for mezzanine

**Delray Beach Playhouse**

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**Oct. 5-21**

Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 & 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.; Wednesday (10/10 only), 8 p.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.

**Tickets** \$30 (adults); \$15 (students); \$25 (groups)

This Agatha Christie mystery is based on her 50<sup>th</sup> novel and features one of her most popular characters, the ever-resourceful Miss Marple.

**Thanks For The Memories! - The Songs of Leo Robin**

**Oct. 15-24**

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, 2 & 8 p.m.; Thursday, 2 p.m.

**Tickets** \$35 (adults); \$15 (students); \$25 (groups)

Leo Robin wrote his first Broadway show in 1926, and he continued writing great songs for Broadway and Hollywood for the next three decades!

**"Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" – JOHN MICHAEL DIAS sings Neil Sedaka**

**Oct. 26-28**

Friday, 2 & 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4 & 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.

**Tickets** \$60

Golden-voiced, Broadway crooner John Michael Dias belts the hits of teen-pop sensation Neil Sedaka.

**Pajama Game Night Benefitting Sweet Dream Makers**

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**7:00 pm-10:00 pm**

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## Arts Garage

### Bridget Kelly

Oct. 5

8-10 p.m.

High-Energy Electric Blues

General Admission \$20 | Reserved \$25 | Premium \$30

Bridget Kelly Band is an electric blues band that rocks the house with their unique blend of hot smokin' blues. The Bridget Kelly Band is celebrating the release of their newest album, "Blues Warrior." Blues Warrior is an emotional body of work that taps into important issues concerning women.

### Yorgis Goiricelaya & Elegance Project

Oct. 6



8-10 p.m.

Musical Fusion of Cuban, World Music and Traditional Jazz

General Admission \$35 | Reserved \$40 | Premium \$45

*Elegance* is a Latin jazz project. The project is a musical fusion of Cuban, world music and traditional jazz. The band is composed of high-level musicians based in Miami including bassist Yorgis Goiricelaya, pianist Livan Mesa, drummer Reiner Guerra, saxophonist Yunior Arronte and conga player Ramses Araya.

### Girls Night Out, The Show

Oct. 7

7-9 p.m.

Ladies Night Event/ Male Revue

General Admission \$35 | Reserved \$40 | Premium \$45

Ladies! Mark your calendars & tell your friend's you have a date with the #1 Girls



Night Out Show in the Country! Girls Night Out The Show has quickly become the hottest ticket for Ladies Entertainment on the road today!



### Dirty Red and The Soul Shakers

Oct. 12

8-10 p.m.

Modern Day Powerhouse, Rock and Blues Band

General Admission \$25 | Reserved \$30 | Premium \$35

Dirty Red & The Soul Shakers are a modern-day powerhouse-blues band, built on old-school influences and a mutual love for the down 'n' dirty style of blues that define the band's sound.

### Vinicius Cantuaria Sings Antonio Carlos Jobim

Oct. 13

8-10 p.m.

Critically Acclaimed Guitarist, Composer, and Bandleader



General Admission \$35 | Reserved \$40 | Premium \$45

Premium \$45

Singer, guitarist, composer, drummer, and percussionist, Vinicius Cantuaria is well-known Brazilian musician in the sphere of Bossa Nova and Jazz. Born in Manaus (Amazon), he grew up in Rio, and after several successful records, he moved to New York in the mid-90's. He has proved himself in a number of fields, directly or indirectly linked to Brazilian music.

### An Evening with the Bruce Katz Band

Oct. 14

7-9 p.m.

Blues, Soul, Jazz, and Jam-Band Rock

General Admission \$30 | Reserved \$35 | Premium \$40

Bruce Katz's music occupies a unique space where blues, soul, jazz, jam-band rock, and all aspects of Americana music collide into a style of original music all his own. Bruce is not only an in-demand sideman, but leads his own band playing and recording with many of the leading names in blues and roots music, appearing on over 70 albums with artists such as Ronnie Earl, John Hammond, Delbert McClinton, Gregg Allman, Duke Robillard, Joe Louis Walker, Little Milton, Maria Muldaur, and more! ■

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# South Florida Fall fun and Halloween festivities

By: **Heather McMechan** Special to the Boca and Delray newspapers

When you drive down the road you see the pumpkin patches being assembled, you know it's fall in South Florida. It might still be 85 degrees, but we don't care. We're ready for a change of season and South Florida Fall Events to begin.

I've got the scoop on some South Florida Fall and Halloween events that will get you in the fall Florida mood.



## Halloween in Delray Beach

Downtown Delray Beach will be hosting Trick-or-Treating on the Avenue from 11:30 am—1:00 p.m. on Oct. 27.

After your kids are done collecting candy, the 56th Annual Halloween Parade begins. Located at the water fountain at

Veterans Park, a new location this year, to walk along Atlantic Ave. The parade will end at the Tennis Center, another new location. The Kidsfest takes place at the Delray Beach Tennis Center, a new location this year. Food, vendors, arts and crafts, entertainment, and more.

## Halloween at the YMCA

Halloween at the YMCA of South Palm Beach County will take place on Oct. 26 at the Boynton Beach YMCA and Oct. 27 at the Boca Raton YMCA. This fun family event hosted in the safe environment of the DeVos-Blum Family Y will feature the best costumes, decorations, activities and the MOST fun you will ever have on Halloween! The Halloween at the Y events include: haunted houses, trick or treating, dance party, bounce houses, hayrides and more. Advance tickets: Y Members: One bag



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## Silver Scream at the Addison



Halloween at the Addison is back. Complementing the Addison's historic property, this year's theme "Silver Scream" pays homage to the

1930's classic horror icons: Dracula, Frankenstein, the Werewolf of London, and the Mummy. The event benefits non-profit Slow Burn Theatre Company.

The party will feature: extravagant

event production (with a haunted walk-through and themed rooms) sponsored by Daniel Events. Live music and entertainment by Custom DJs and Celebrity Entertainment. Foodie-approved fare catered by the Addison. An open bar with specialty craft cocktails. Tickets, tables and details are at: <http://addisonhalloween.com>



## Kids' Monster Bash

In addition, before the doors open for adults, the Addison will also be hosting a Kids' Monster Bash for families of elementary-aged children. The event will take place on property from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and will feature a not-so-scary dance party, trick-or-treating with special characters, and a kid-approved menu of light bites. Tickets are limited and can be purchased at <http://addisonhalloween.com/kids> ■

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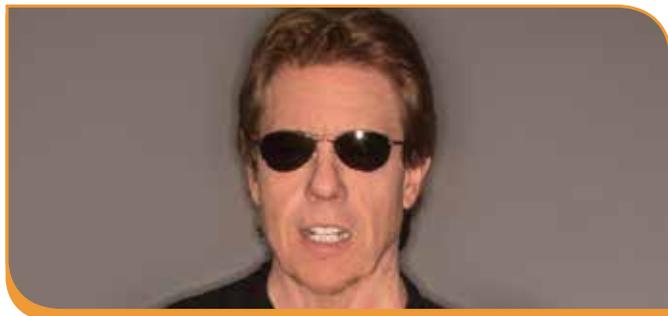
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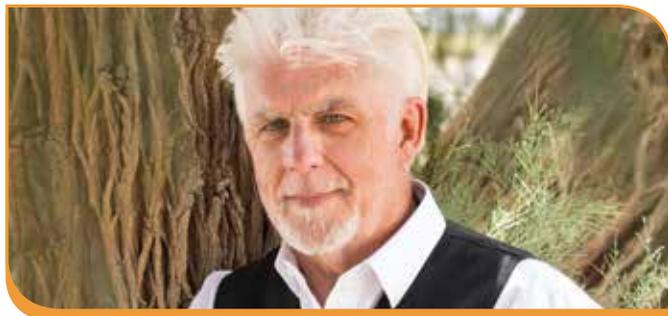
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# McArt-driven, play-reading series at Lynn opens Season 6 this month

By: Dale King Contributing Writer

Playwrights and actors of every type, style and skill level have a forever friend in Jan McArt.



A dramaturgical legend who has been to Broadway and back, and is renowned for bringing live performances to Boca Raton at her famed, former dinner theater, McArt continues to foster theatrical prowess through her New Play-Reading Series at Boca Raton's Lynn University.

The series begins its sixth season Oct. 22 when McArt produces the first of four specially selected plays featuring familiar, talented local artists entertaining audiences with works written by playwrights with South Florida ties.

Named by two governors as Florida's "First Lady of Theater," McArt, now director of theatrical development at Lynn, has guided her award-winning series of play-readings to inestimable success.

"I love it," she says, "because it's creative, and I'm making things happen."

Her mission with this play-recitation schedule? "To develop new, commercially entertaining plays by Florida playwrights."

But there's more to McArt's presentations than just bringing actors to the stage to stand and read lines in front of microphones.

Each year, she chooses four new plays written by men and women who call the Sunshine State home. Each composition is rehearsed and rewritten, with writers and actors toiling together as the final performance evolves. Finally, the newly revised work is presented in the 750-seat Wold Center to what McArt calls an "ever-growing, enthusiastic audience."

Tony Finstrom is associate producer and Wayne Rudisill is resident director for this series.

Opening night will reveal a play called *The Diamond Girl*. Written by Finstrom and directed by Rudisill, the 7:30 p.m. show offers a contemporary take on an old-fashioned story. McArt, who is also one of the players, describes the show as "an epic yet intimate tale of greed, lust and lies that's part mystery, part comedy and part romance, played out against the colorful backdrop of Victorian London."

McArt will be joined in this intriguing stage characterization by Jordan Armstrong, Leigh Bennett, Jeffrey Bruce, Ann Marie Olson, Leah Sessa and Mike Westrich, notable artisans in the local theater world.

Finstrom says McArt's entry in the play-reading genre is far more motivating than other, similar presentations in which "the actors come in and read through it in the afternoon and present it to an audience that evening."

"Often, the cast is simply seated in a semi-circle, or perhaps they'll step up with their scripts to music stands when it's their character's turn to speak"

"But the McArt play-reading brand is much more ambitious, giving playwrights the chance to bring in a new drama and work with a professional cast and a director for five days -- rehearsing, re-writing, rehearsing, rewriting. Then, at the end of the five days, they present their new, polished, reworked play to the public."

"These are staged readings in the true sense of the word," Finstrom adds. "With actors up on their feet, playing on a minimal set, with lighting, some sound effects, wearing bits of costumes. Like a real performance of a new play, except the actors, of course, carry their scripts."

McArt has scored well with some previous presentations, such as:

- Dan Clancy's *Proposition 8*, which landed at the Desert Rose Playhouse in Rancho Mirage, Calif., under the title *Poster Boys* in the spring of 2014.
- Christopher Demos-Brown's *Child's Play*, presented at Miami's Zoetic Stage to great acclaim under the title *Stripped*.
- Michael McKeever's *Daniel's Husband*, which wound up at Fort Lauderdale's Island City Stage in the summer of 2015, winning several Carbonell Awards including Best New Work, before it was successfully produced at New York's Primary Stages in the spring of 2017
- Stuart Meltzer's *The Goldberg Variations*, which was produced in the winter of 2016 at Island City Stage, won the 2017 Carbonell Award for Best New Work.
- Dan Clancy's *A Home*, which will be presented as *At Home* at Boca West Theatre in the fall of 2018.

The remaining shows in McArt's New Play-Readings include Greg Burdick's *Agent of Change* on Jan. 14, *The Quintessence of Joy* by Stuart Meltzer on Feb. 11 and Michael McKeever's *Farce and Away* on March 4.

Series subscriptions are \$36, and individual show tickets are \$10. They can be purchased in person at the Lynn University box office in the Wold Center at 3601 N. Military Trail, online at events.lynn.edu or by phone at 561-237-9000. ■



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# White Coats-4-Care reception raises \$132,000 for FAU Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine scholarships

## Staff report

More than 225 donors along with students and faculty from FAU's Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine gathered to celebrate at the eighth annual White Coats-4-Care (WC4C) Donor Appreciation Reception that raised more than \$132,000 to "dress and equip" the incoming class and fund scholarships.

The event preceded the formal Annual White Coat Ceremony held the same week when each of the incoming students walked the stage to receive their first White Coat that represents integrity, compassion and trust, and symbolizes their commitment to serve patients. Serving as a warm community welcome from WC4C donors, personal notes from the donors were inserted into each student's coat pocket.

This year's WC4C donor appreciation reception had an emphasis on scholarship funding for the first and only medical school in Palm Beach County.

With the average cost of medical school education and living expenses reaching \$247,224 for students in-state to \$391,792 for students out-of-state, 80-85 percent of students require financial assistance. Often this heavy debt impacts a student's choice of medical schools as well as their med-



The 2018 White Coats-4-Care Committee Photo courtesy of Downtown Photo.

ical specialty based on its income potential to repay loans.

Through the years the Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine scholarship needs have increased. Thus, this year White Coats-4-Care has evolved to support the students where it is most needed. In addition to the cost of tuition, there are other expenses including cost of books, living, food and equipment.

This year's eighth annual White Coats-4-Care (WC4C) Reception advances from its traditional "new class" community welcome to becoming the college's principal scholarship fundraiser.

To propel this heightened mission, new contribution options have been added: College of Medicine Lobby Tribute sponsorship and "White Coats

Society" named four-year scholarship pledges.

Developed eight years ago and co-chaired each year by Kaye Communications (KCOM-PR) principals Bonnie and Jon Kaye, the total funds raised since inception is more than \$410,000.

This WC4C was supported with a diverse planning committee of community and medical school leaders. This year, the committee members included: Doreen and Robert Alrod, Joan and Milton Bagley, Michelle Buttitta, Phyllis and Dr. Michael Dennis, Dr. Malcolm Dorman, Dr. Joanna and Bryan Drowos, Beth Garrod, June and Dr. Ira J. Gelb, Bonnie Halperin, Beverly and Dr. Lee Learman, Deborah Leising, Elizabeth and Dr. Stuart Markowitz, Lynn and Dr. Joseph Ouslander, Dr. Mark Rubenstein, Constance Scott, Marnique Sparago, JoAnne Williams and Dr. Sarah Wood.

For more information, pledging a gift or making a contribution, contact Yael Matan at the FAU Charles E. Schmidt College of Medicine, at [ymatan@health.fau.edu](mailto:ymatan@health.fau.edu) or 561-297-4452. Online donations can also be made at <https://fauf.fau.edu/WhiteCoats>. ■



Medical student Bianca Biglione receiving her white coat. Photo courtesy of Downtown Photo.



Penny Shaffer Ph.D.; Dean Phillip Boiselle; Beth Johnston. Photo courtesy of Downtown Photo.

## Boca Regional chief nursing officer appointed president of Nursing Consortium of South Florida

### Staff report

Melissa Durbin, RN, MSN, NEA-BC, Vice President and Chief Nursing Officer at Boca Raton Regional Hospital was recently appointed as President of the Nursing Consortium of South Florida.

As President of the Consortium, Durbin will lead the organization in uniting community leaders to address the region's shortage of qualified nursing staff. Her primary responsibilities include increasing interest in nursing among middle and high school students, improving the public perception of nursing and advocating for greater funding for nursing



education.

"It's an honor and my pleasure to be at the helm of an organization that shares my passion for the nursing profession," Me-

lissa Durbin said. "Florida faces a serious nursing shortage issue and the Consortium will develop and implement long-term strategies to ensure our community has access to qualified nurses."

At Boca Regional, Ms. Durbin is responsible for all nursing and other patient care functions and services. She manages the assessment, planning, coordination, implementation and evaluation of nursing practices on a facility level, and is accountable for ensuring high quality, safe and appropriate nursing care, competency of clinical staff and effective resource management. ■

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## INSIDE Palm Beach County



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# Fourth quarter victory

By: **Christine King** Special to the Boca and Delray newspapers

As we begin the final quarter of the year, thoughts turn to the many festive holidays and parties ahead. With this comes tradition in culinary selections, cocktails and jubilation.

Many also admit it is a time of overindulgence in food, drink, sweet treats and more. Even worse, the next three months are deadly for maintaining regular exercise and overall activity levels. Unfortunately, a natural progression is the temptation to completely abandon healthy eating.

The great news is that with a little thought and focus you can altogether avoid gaining the proverbial “Holiday Weight” this year. With just a little planning your clothes won’t bulge at the seams after a Holiday dinner, and by January you’ll feel better than ever!

The best place to begin is your calendar. Aside from the typical week to week entries, also insert all social and business engagements and workouts. This lays the groundwork for a strategic plan to ensure you enjoy this Season and keep your health and weight on track.



Here are some simple scheduling, activity and food hacks:

1. No matter what, don’t cancel your workouts (you know, the ones in your calendar). Whether you work out with

friends or a personal trainer, this joyous season oozes matters of “being over-served,” sleep deprivation and waking up knowing you overdid it the night before. Not to worry, many people at the gym are feeling your pain. Maintaining consistent workouts allows your body to sweat out all of those pesky toxins. Add in some extra hydration, and you’ll feel like a rock-star.

2. Each week, take control of food choices by understanding exactly how many nights you’ll be home versus “out.” You likely know which events will be fabulous and those that are obligatory to attend where the nutritional quality and selection of food isn’t that great.

For the latter, eat something healthy & filling before the event. Soup, salad, legumes or a protein shake are all excellent selections. At the gathering, you won’t be as hungry and therefore less likely to waste time on unenjoyable fat and calories. This consciousness now allows for appreciation of the parties with great food and enjoyment without the guilt.

3. Evenings spent at home are genuinely the time you have full control over the menu. While reviewing each week hone in on these nights for the healthy and nutritious food your body is craving. Don’t forget to prepare extra for the rest of the week’s lunches, snacks, and dinners.

4. Use time off from work to engage in fun activities with loved ones and friends. People are happy when they’re in motion. A little competition elevates the experience and is a great motivator to keep moving. Whether friendly and casual or more serious and very competitive; bowling, water polo, basketball, golf, tennis, and other sports can be fun and easy for everyone to participate.

5. Five or 10 minutes of some of your favorite exercises does make a big difference. See a quick two-minute video for a demo workout here: <https://bit.ly/2OaStMT>

6. Hydrate, hydrate, and then hydrate again, with water.

7. Each week take one day of rest from everything! The parties, social activity, and exercise. Use this time to nourish your mind and soul. Listen to music, play with your children, watch football, anything that makes you happy but relaxed.

Taking these measures will slide you into 2019 without weight gain, a clear head and the pride in keeping a promise to yourself about how to healthily approach this fascinating time of year.

Christine King is a Medical Exercise Specialist, Fitness Expert, and Founder of YourBestFit. The health and wellness company has helped thousands of clients recover from injuries, look and feel better and improve their overall well-being. [www.YourBestFit.com](http://www.YourBestFit.com)

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# Boca Regional to launch stroke awareness initiative on World Stroke Day

By: **Marisa Herman** Associate Editor



The Marcus Neuroscience Institute at Boca Raton Regional Hospital is hosting a public awareness event on World Stroke Day at the hospital.

On Oct. 29, the hospital will launch an initiative that aims to bring awareness about the signs, symptoms and urgency of getting a stroke patient to the hospital to 5,000 people over the course of the year.

Chief of Cerebrovascular & Endovascular Neurosurgery and Medical Direc-

tor of stroke Dr. Brian Snelling said the goal is to create awareness and educate as many people as possible about strokes.

“We think the best way to treat patients is through education,” Dr. Snelling said.

Since 2015, he said stroke therapy has been revolutionized twice.

The first time an advancement took place was in 2015 after the New England Journal of Medicine released information on trials that showed removing acute stroke clots from the brain was beneficial, he said.

He said that the study emphasized the importance of getting a person with a stroke to the hospital fast to undergo a catheter-based procedure.

At the time, the time frame totaled about six hours.

This year, he said new trials were conducted that show that window can actually be longer than six hours. In some patients, he said the treatment works up to 24 hours after the stroke.

In addition to new knowledge on treating

strokes, he said the hospital has cutting edge technology to assist in treatment.

“We are on the cutting edge of stroke care,” he said. “We have an amazing software. It’s really phenomenal and helps treat patients faster.”

The hospital has a software called RAPID that shows what parts of the brain are at risk or at a benefit during a thrombectomy procedure.

To help teach people about the signs and symptoms of a stroke, Dr. Snelling said

remember the acronym BE FAST.

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# 'Phantom' neurological conditions: Giving validity to your otherwise disregarded symptoms

By: **Dr. John Conde, DC DACNB** Special to the Boca and Delray newspapers



Quite often, patients visit our office with very unique neurological and musculoskeletal symptoms. They are frustrated because they have visited the top neurological clinics in the country only to be told that their tests are negative and that they cannot be given a definitive diagnosis. New, cutting edge research is shedding some light on these "phantom" neurological conditions.

The term **functional lesion** applies to an area within the central nervous system where the cells are not functioning to their full capacity. When it is applied to one hemisphere of the brain we utilize the term hemisphericity, which essentially means that one side of the brain is under-functioning.

Research tells us that the brain is lateralized or specialized for certain functions. For example, the left hemisphere is more of a literal brain and is typically the dominant center for language. The right hemisphere is more of an abstract brain and is more specialized for social interaction and visuo-spatial knowledge.

The cerebellum region of the brain is responsible for smooth and coordinated movement, balance, and for initiating thought. An area of the brain stem termed the midbrain is responsible largely for abating pain.

If any of these regions become dysfunctional the symptoms will express themselves according to the affected area. Now, what does all of this mean to your health? Many neurological symptoms such as dizziness, pain, weakness, numbness-tingling, focusing difficulties, involuntary movement, and twitching may be a manifestation of functional lesions in very precise regions of the brain.

After an extensive neurological and orthopedic evaluation excluding organic causes of these symptoms such as a tumor or metabolic disease, a detailed plan of action will be created to address these dysfunctional regions of the brain utilizing "brain-based" therapies. The goal is to bring about stability in the specific area involved through the use of oxygen, nutrition, and most importantly activation. Modalities such as light, sound, smell, balance challenges, oculomotor exercises, vestibular exercises, postural exercises, hemi-field computer applica-

tions, Dynavision D2, and chiropractic adjustments are utilized unilaterally (one sided) to address the functional lesion. The concepts of plasticity are at work as the targeted neurological rehabilitative exercises are making changes at the cell level promoting the sprouting of new synapses and thus increased speeds of communication within the nervous system. This translates into abatement of symptoms and stability. ■

*Dr. John Conde is a Board Certified Chiropractic Neurologist, one of only one thousand in the country. He holds diplomate status through the American Chiropractic Neurology Board. He provides specialized care for difficult cases of back neck pain, numbness-tingling, vertigo-dizziness balance disorders, fibromyalgia, migraines, AD/HD, autism, and dyslexia. His office is located at the Atlantic Grove in Delray Beach, FL and can be reached at 561-330-6096, drconde@thecondcenter.com, and at www.thecondcenter.com*

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# Boca Festival Days ends, money raised benefits nonprofits

By: Dale King Contributing Writer

The 2018 edition of Boca Festival Days has, like all good things must, come to an end. This year, Festival Days -- sponsored each August by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce -- offered an eclectic mix of 24 events -- games, competitions, foodie happenings, tours and special segments emphasizing talent, education, comedy, lip syncing, actual singing, a back-to-school supplies distribution and an afternoon of Bowling for Bread.

For decades, the Chamber has linked its for-profit members with charitable organizations to raise money in a fun atmosphere.

While on-site activities are over, an afterglow continues. Festival's kickoff event, the Cheribundi Boca Bowl Idol contest, ended with the selection of Adrianna Foster to sing the National Anthem at the Boca Bowl intercollegiate football game Dec. 18 in the Florida Atlantic University football stadium. She was picked from among eight finalists for the pre-game vocal duty later this year.

Money raised that night supported the Spirit of Giving's 10<sup>th</sup> annual "Back to School Bash" held at the Delray Beach Village Academy, where students selected backpacks, grade-appropriate supplies, uniforms and shoes.

Former City Councilman Robert Weinroth and his wife Pam, were present at many events and offered their observations afterward. They said the 7<sup>th</sup> annual FondueRaiser at the Melting Pot on North Federal Highway was a stirring success. The restaurant donated 50 percent of all food and drink sales to the Lynn Cancer Institute's League of Ribbons.

Visitors could also "feel their funny bone" at the Pavilion Grille on Yamato Road, which raised money for programs and services of Ruth & Norman Rales Jewish Family Services. "Care-a-o-ke for a Cause" gave folks a chance to sing their hearts out at a benefit for Caregiving Youth.

"Boca's Got Talent" returned with a show Aug. 13 at the Hyatt Place Boca Raton, featuring local residents who sang, danced and performed other unique stage acts. Money raised supports the Faulk Center for Counseling.

Also playing out this summer were: "Back the Blue," benefiting the Boca Raton Police Foundation; "Battle of the Bartenders," at the Boca Ra-



Chefs from NYY Steak in Coconut Creek staff a carving station at the Wine and all that Jazz event during Boca Festival Days. Photo by Dale King.



Charles Coward and 100-year-old Mel Lazerick get ready to bowl a few frames at the Bowling for Bread event, one of 24 activities held during Boca Festival Days this year. Submitted photo.

ton Marriott and the nautical-themed art auction and wine extravaganza, "Hook, Wine & Sinker" Aug. 23 at the Mizner Park Cultural Arts Center. The cork-popping, paint-dropping extravaganza allowed guests to mingle and socialize with community members and local artists while enjoying hors d'oeuvres paired with exceptional wines. All proceeds benefit Twin Palms Center for the Disabled.

The Boca Chamber took its seasonal bow when it packed the Great Hall at the Boca Raton Resort & Club for its signature Wine & All That Jazz party. Visitors enjoyed more than 100 varieties of wine and dinner-by-the-bite items from top restaurants in the Boca area. Delectable goods were served at

tables and from "wine quads" around the hall. Several circumnavigations were required to see and taste everything.

Guests had a chance to soothe their tired feet by visiting the BB&T Bank lounge at the center of the action.

Boca Helping Hands held its 12<sup>th</sup> annual "Bowling for Bread" at Strikes@Boca Aug. 26. The lanes quickly filled with more than 200 low income kids and 100 adults who supported the event.

In all, 20 teams competed for trophies, but the real winners were the 14 local nonprofits that are sharing the proceeds from the event buoyed by the boundless largesse of local keglers. ■



Stirring up some delicious pasta from Maggiano's Little Italy at the Wine and all that Jazz event are Lianna Bates, banquet sales manager, and Fabrizio Alcazar, executive chef and managing partner. Photo by Dale King.



Adrianna Foster won the right to sing the National Anthem at the Cheribundi Boca Bowl football game Dec. 18 at the Florida Atlantic University football stadium. She won the Boca Idol competition, one of Boca Festival Days event. Photo by Dale King.

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# Research Park at FAU holds annual awards ceremony

## Staff report

The Research Park at FAU will hold its fourth annual Research Park Annual Awards on Oct. 3 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at The Addison.

Tickets cost \$125 per person.

“The recipients of this year’s Research Park at FAU awards are all hugely impactful to the mission of the Research Park – to foster R&D at FAU and foster economic development in our region,” said Andrew Duffell president and chief executive officer of the Research Park at FAU. “We are grateful to each for their unique contributions and hope that they inspire our stakeholders.”

The Research Park awards recognize distinguished contributions to the Research Park’s mission to create and sustain the ideal environment for innovation and invention, maximizing the academic and entrepreneurial talent and regional resources in South Florida to accelerate economic development and prosperity.

The award recipients for 2018 are:

**Distinguished Researcher:** Gregg Fields, Ph.D. is a professor, chair of the

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and director of the Center for Molecular Biology and Biotechnology in FAU’s Charles E. Schmidt College of Science. Fields applies chemistry in novel ways to answer important biological questions, many of which assist in the diagnosis and treatment of major diseases, such as multiple sclerosis, arthritis and cancer. He is a fellow of the National Academy of Inventors and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a renowned researcher who holds six U.S. patents and has one application being reviewed. The technology developed by Fields has resulted in three commercial products, currently sold by five different companies. He has authored or coauthored more than 260 scientific publications and has presented more than 190 invited lectures.



**Distinguished Entrepreneur:** Daniel Cane is the chief executive officer and co-founder of South Florida-based Modernizing Medicine, Inc., a healthcare IT

company that is revolutionizing the way in which healthcare information is created, consumed and utilized to increase practice efficiency and improve patient outcomes. Joining the Research Park in 2012, Modernizing Medicine has grown to more than 650 employees and has raised more than \$332 million in total investment. Recently, he and his wife, Debra, donated \$1 million to FAU’s A.D. Henderson University School for STEM education initiatives.



**Distinguished Leader:** Steven L. Abrams has been a member of the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners since 2009, winning re-election twice. Abrams has a lengthy re-



cord of public service. He is the former mayor of Boca Raton, elected in 2001 and re-elected in 2003 without opposition. In the 2005 election for mayor, Abrams received the most votes in city history and was later named mayor emeritus when he stepped down in 2008 due to term limits. Abrams’ work in regional transportation has been instrumental in the success of the Research Park at FAU’s access to Tri-Rail and the new I-95 interchange at Spanish River Boulevard, making the Research Park at FAU the only research park to have a direct on-ramp to an interstate.

**Distinguished Organization:** Small Business Development Center at FAU delivered substantial consulting and training services in 2016 that resulted in a significant return on investment, including delivering more than 13,000 hours of consulting to 1,360 entrepreneurs at no cost. The SBDC’s services resulted in the creation and retention of almost 6,000 jobs in our region, and generated almost \$700 million in sales. ■

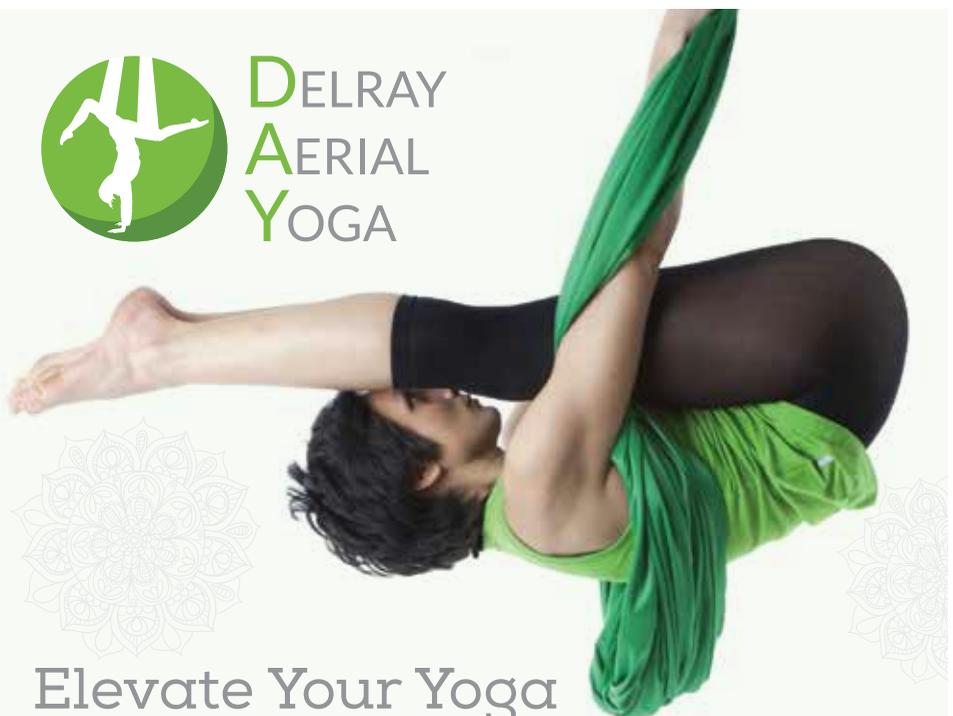


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# Former Little Chalet owners revamp Boca restaurant into new concept with Latin flair: The Locale

By: **Shaina Wizov** Contributing Writer

Boca Raton is no stranger to the act of restaurant turnover, but what happens when the actual restaurant owners are the ones responsible for it? That's what The Locale is — a re-branding of its former inhabitant, The Little Chalet, with a new name, concept, menu, decor and overall vibe, in the same downtown Boca location.

Owner Ricky Marcellini and Executive Chef Joshua Miranda introduced their New American cuisine with a Latin flair last year, featuring Sao Paolo-style wood-fired pizzas; fresh seafood dishes like grilled octopus, shrimp ajillo and Faroe Island salmon; steaks cooked to order and more. There's also a mixologist-curated craft cocktail menu, including craft beer and wine, that'll make guests thirsty just by reading the descriptions.

The cocktails feature trending ingredients like Acai liqueur, bourbon-soaked cherries, aquafaba (the cooking liquid from chickpeas), and mezcal. There's also a French Press Sangria that changes daily and a Mule of the Day. During Sunday brunch, enjoy \$14 bottomless mimosas, bellinis, Bloody Marias (tequila) or

Funky Buddha Floridian.

The menu is full of Latin-inspired dishes, many of which can be shared tapas-style. One of the most popular items on the menu, and something you definitely have not seen before in Boca, making it even more enticing, is the Octopus Plantains: three fried green plantains, also known as tostones, are topped with sliced, marinated octopus and avocado salsa. The combination of flavors is on point, and the tender yet crisp plantain is the perfect vehicle for its toppings. Be forewarned; octopus lovers may not want to share. For those who follow a gluten-free diet, Chef Joshua will happily prepare your dish by pan-frying the plantains instead of using the deep-fryer.

Vegetarians are also taken care of at The Locale with a portobello mushroom burger that definitely provides a hearty entrée option. It's topped with a tamarind glaze, manchego cheese, crispy kale, and aioli, and served on a brioche bun. The glaze adds a bright, bold flavor, and the meaty texture of the mushroom gives it that burger-esque mouthfeel. The dish comes with fries, which you can enhance with truffle salt for an up-charge.



The Locale has taken over the former location of The Little Chalet. Photo courtesy of The Locale.



The Locale is located in downtown Boca and serves up offerings with a Latin flair. Photo courtesy of The Locale.

Speaking of fries, if there's one appetizer to get and share with the table, it's Los Chips, a trio of fried plantain chips, yucca fries and sweet potato fries, served with three sauces, roasted red bell pepper, queso fresco and chili. Sauces make everything better, don't they? Having a variety to try makes this even more enjoyable as every bite could be different than the last. The roasted red pepper sauce is made with cream cheese, so you can imagine its velvety smooth texture. The sauce trio offers a little bit of everything; sweet, savory and spicy. While it might seem a little on the heavy side to have so many fried ingredients in one dish, nothing was overly heavy or greasy in the least. Do yourself a favor and don't miss out

on Los Chips.

The Locale not only offers wood-fired pizzas, but desserts as well, including the signature Nutella Escalinata, consisting of mascarpone, Nutella and roasted almond, and served with vanilla ice cream. Salivating yet? Thought so.

The Locale is located at 499 South Federal Highway. The restaurant opens for dinner daily at 4 p.m., and Happy Hour is every day from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and features half-priced cocktails, beers, and wines by the glass, as well as appetizers, tacos and wood-fired pizzas ranging from \$4-\$11. Brunch is served Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. ■

## Dogs and cats will reign at proposed \$10M shelter in Boca Raton

By: **Dale King** Contributing Writer

Tri-County Animal Rescue in Boca Raton will announce this month a \$10 million capital campaign to finance the renovation, expansion and rehabilitation of its care and treatment facilities at 21287 Boca Rio Road.

TCAR will present a pet parade in celebration of the expansion of the 100 percent, no-kill shelter Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. Dogs on leashes and cats will parade around the grounds with humans holding signs on their behalf.

That same day, Tri-County will announce it is launching a building program totaling 64,000-square-feet. The build-out will enable the agency to expand its services and deal with the increased number of stray, abandoned and euthanasia-bound pets the shelter has rescued, medically treated and re-homed with caring families.

The \$10 million multi-phase capital campaign and build out will start with a 9,000-square-foot rescue clinic (a \$4.9 million segment of the proposal) currently under construction and

due to open in January.

Phase two is an 11,435-square-foot adoption and residential facility, a "Hos-Pets" center and mausoleum (\$5.1 million capital campaign). This will serve as an adoption and community program hub allowing temporary residents for 200-plus dogs and 200-plus cats. This building will also include "cage-free" areas for age-and size-appropriate dogs.

Once complete, the new state-of-the-art campus will feature a canine adoption center, a feline adoption center, long-term housing, veterinary surgical center and care and isolation areas for rescues and "Hos-Pets" for animals with special needs and extended care.

Much of the new facility will be available to the public, including a mausoleum with serenity garden, increased in-ground burial plots, agility course, in-ground pool and boarding and grooming, as well as public spaces for education and community animal welfare training programs.

"The new campus will allow us to provide our rescued animals with the rehabilitation and care they need," said Sharon

DiPietro, chairman of the board for Tri-County Animal Rescue. "The services Tri-County provides to animals and their owners serve the entire community. The capital campaign will include naming rights and other opportunities to help support and offer a safe haven for animals."

"Our shelter knows no boundaries and we rescue pets who have been displaced due to natural disasters and other situations. Our mission is to provide these animals with medical treatment, care, attention and a forever home," said Suzi Goldsmith, co-founder and executive director of Tri-County Animal Rescue.

The animal rescue organization took over operations of the Lullis M. Ritter animal shelter a number of years ago, Goldsmith said, and "have had thousands of adoptions. Some of these animals had been in cages for months, but now they have a chance with a family and a loving home. Our ongoing fundraising helps to meet our animals' needs with the best possible vet care and nutrition."

For more information about Tri-County Animal Rescue, visit [tricityanimalrescue.com](http://tricityanimalrescue.com) or call 561-482-8110. ■



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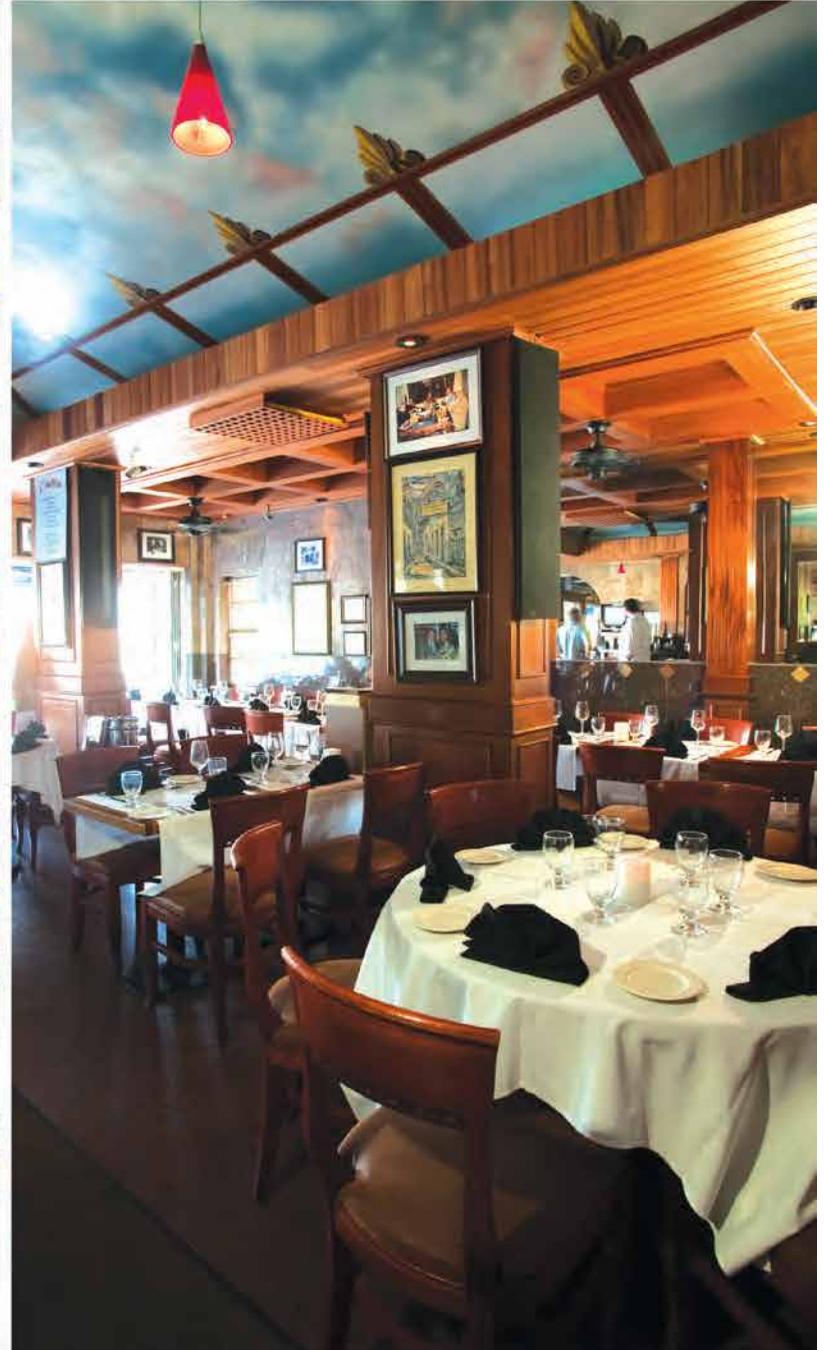
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# Estate planning for business owners

By: John M. Campanola, Agent New York Life Insurance Company Special to the Boca and Delray newspapers



All business owners can benefit from some level of estate planning. Building protection into your business plan is one of the most important decisions you can make to safeguard your partners, your employees and your family. Here, we will discuss the four key components of estate

planning to make sure you are well set up for success.

The most fundamental estate planning tool is a **will**. A properly executed will, gives clear direction to your exec-

utor about how to manage or distribute your assets when you pass away.

Then, a somewhat more complex component of an estate plan is a **revocable trust**—this is a legal entity created to hold your assets while you're alive. Among the many benefits is that your appointed trustee can take over management of your assets if you're incapacitated. A revocable trust streamlines the transfer of your assets by helping avoid potentially lengthy legal proceedings and costly court fees. A trust may also provide creditor protection for the beneficiaries.

Next are **powers of attorney**. Naming a healthcare power of attorney means your representative can make crucial medical decisions on your behalf should you be unable to, while a financial power of attorney can pay your bills and manage your finances until you get back on your feet.

Finally, a **buy-sell agreement** is a powerful estate planning tool. A buy-sell agreement is a way to help ensure a smooth transition of your business and ensure your family's financial goals are met after you're no longer around to take care of them. A buy-sell can also outline the terms of succession among the remaining partners, so that all terms are agreed upon in advance.

Some basic estate planning may be done using self-guided online tools, but typically you should use a licensed and experienced attorney to help you draft and execute your plan. The best way to go about it is to make sure that your attorney, financial advisor and insurance agent are working together on managing and planning your estate. ■

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# Widowhood: The loss couples rarely plan for—and should

## Staff report

No one is ever emotionally ready for the death of a spouse. But you can prepare financially for the decision-making, and possibly reduced income, you may someday face. As a continuation of its recent study “Women and Financial Wellness: Beyond the Bottom Line,” Merrill Lynch conducted research in partnership with Age Wave on widowhood. The study found that 78 percent of the 20 million US widows/widowers are women. That means that women are 3.5 times more likely to become widowed.

We sat down with Rachel Barzilay, CAP®, CFP®, CRPC®, Managing Director, Wealth Management Advisor and Senior Portfolio Manager with Merrill Lynch Wealth Management in Boca Raton, to discuss the study and its findings.

### Why was this study conducted?



Longevity needs to be a factor in everyone's financial planning, but far more so for women, who, on average, live five years longer than men. By age 85, women outnumber men two to one and the majority (81 percent) of centenarians are women.

This means that women are more likely

to be alone and financially self-reliant in their later years, perhaps having already spent some of their nest egg on a partner's health or end-of-life care costs.

To better understand this profoundly difficult—but for most couples inevitable—life event, Merrill Lynch partnered with Age Wave, a thought leader in the study of aging, to conduct research on widowhood and how this loss can affect the surviving spouse's life and finances.

### What would you say is the key takeaway from this study?

Among the key findings: Men and women who prepare for losing a spouse fare much better in terms of stress and grieving, but a full 53 percent of current widows and widowers say they had no plan in place for what to do if one of them died.

The financial burdens that come with the loss of a partner are immense and immediate. According to the Merrill Lynch/Age Wave research, 60 percent of men and women who lose their spouses are immediately burdened by financial expenses, including housing costs such as mortgages or rent. The fact that 50 percent of those who lose a spouse also face a 50 percent reduction in income only compounds the problem.

In addition to the financial demands, critical paperwork and decision-making begin their steady creep right away. Most widows and widowers—78 percent—describe the loss of their spouse as the single most difficult and overwhelming life experience. And two-thirds say that they

had so many things to do, they were not sure where to even start.

That's when help from a knowledgeable professional can be invaluable.

### What are some tips for someone who needs to move forward alone?

Don't be afraid to ask for help. The right team can be invaluable as you deal with the financial and legal challenges of becoming the sole financial decision maker. Having a trusted financial advisor, attorney and tax professional in your corner can make a big difference as you move on alone.

Reassess your retirement needs. Reviewing your retirement needs can help you make any necessary adjustments. Work with a financial advisor to come up with a plan so you can move ahead with confidence.

Gather and file all necessary paperwork. Obtain several copies of the death certificate. You'll need them to share with financial institutions and when filing for survivor's Social Security and life insurance. Be sure you have any other relevant documents as well, including birth and marriage certificates, wills, trusts and tax returns.

Gaining financial confidence can help sustain you through a difficult time. Amid all the pain and difficulty that losing a spouse brings, there is also healing. The Merrill Lynch/Age Wave research found that 77 percent of the widows and widowers they interviewed said they discovered courage they never knew they had. ■

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## Office Depot HQ hosts Palm Beach Tech Hackathon

The Palm Beach Tech Hackathon is a three day event where participants form teams, vet ideas, create a project, then present their work to an expert panel of judges.

The event takes place Oct. 19-21 at Office Depot's Headquarters in Boca.

Teams will consist of engineers, designers, developers and entrepreneurs, with successful teams having a mix of these areas of expertise and winners walking away with a combination of cash and in kind prizes.

The event kicks off at 5:30 p.m. on Friday with team forming, the hacking begins Saturday at 8 a.m. and concludes at 10 a.m. on Sunday with an awards ceremony.

First prize winners will take home \$1,000. Visit [palmbeachtech.org/hackathon/](http://palmbeachtech.org/hackathon/) for more information.

## Pinnacle Advertising and Marketing Group names Michael Cassini VP of Creative

Pinnacle Advertising and Marketing

Group brought on Michael Cassini as Vice President of Creative last month.

Cassini will oversee Pinnacle's creative department and continue to produce award-winning creative solutions for its clients through various media channels including TV, radio, digital, social, outdoor and print.

Cassini joins Pinnacle from Zimmerman Advertising, where he was Associate Creative Director. He was responsible for creating local, regional, and national campaigns, as well as overseeing a large creative team. In his 17-year career, he's produced successful campaigns for Papa John's with Peyton Manning and received an Effie for his work with the Miami Dolphins.

"Michael brings to Pinnacle an impressive track record in the world of creative. His leadership and guidance will be a huge asset for our vast client roster and our staff," said Peter Gary, CEO of Pinnacle Advertising and Marketing Group.

Other major brands that Cassini has



worked on include McDonald's, Nissan, Chuck E. Cheese's, Five Below, Virgin Mobile, Boston Market, and more. He still gets a kick out of using his persuasive writing skills to come up with new ways to make people hungry, buy cars, want to play games, and, overall, keep the audience engaged.

"I'm so thrilled to join this talented team of individuals as they build memorable messaging that, most importantly, make money for our clients. I live for the challenge to stretch the capabilities of my imagination to create solutions for clients and ads that resonate with our targeted audiences," said Cassini.



## Intellectually, developmentally disabled adults join the team at Boca West Country Club through partnership with Unicorn Children's Foundation

Seven South Florida adults, ages 18 to 24, with intellectual and developmental disabilities have joined the team at Boca West Country Club, thanks to a partnership with Project SEARCH, Unicorn's Children Foundation and Unicorn Village Academy.

Interns will learn competitive, transferable and marketable job skills in hopes of finding employment after completion of the program.

The Boca West Country Club interns are: Trent Alber, 21, who will work in Club Services and administration, Gabriel Bernstein, 24, who will be an assistant server in the Food & Beverage department, Shane Hayes, 21, who will work in golf course maintenance and parts inventory, James Lynn, 18, and Gian-Paul Salazer, 23, both of whom will work in the retail department, Jason Schepps, 22, and Marc Syger, 20, both of whom will serve as server assistants in the Food & Beverage department.



In the spring, these individuals participated in the Boca West Country Club Project SEARCH Skills Assessment Day in which they were paired one on one with Club's department heads.

"Our interns are excited about their training at Boca West, which will provide invaluable skills for their future," said Sharon Alexander, CEO of the Unicorn Children's Foundation. "Unfortunately, 80 percent of adults with intellectual/developmental disabilities are unemployed

despite their desire and ability to work."

Boca West Country Club Chief Operating Officer and General Manager Matthew Linderman, CCM, has met with each of the interns and their families.

"We are so impressed with the wonderful attitudes of our new interns," he said. "These seven individuals embody the great attitude we seek here and will be a valuable part of our team."

## Silver International Realty Selected for 2018 Delray Beach Small Business Excellence Award

Silver International Realty has been selected to receive the Small Business Excellence Award for 2018 in the Real Estate Services category by the Delray Beach Small Business Excellence Award Program.

Each year companies are identified that are believed to have achieved outstanding success in the Delray Beach area. Those are companies that have shown the ability to use their best practices and implemented programs to generate competitive advantages and long-term value. These businesses provide a positive image of small business through service to their customers and the community.

## Boca-based aluminum bleacher company opens manufacturing plant

Boca Raton-based AluminumBleachers.com now has a 70,000-square-foot manufacturing plant in central Florida.

The AluminumBleachers.com website is owned by The Park and Facilities Catalog, a national distributor of aluminum bleachers and commercial outdoor site furnishings since 2001.

AluminumBleachers.com focuses on sports bleachers for schools, colleges, parks, athletic fields, arenas, concert venues, parade routes, military bases, race tracks and other venues.

## Downtown goes pink

On Oct. 25, Downtown Delray Beach will once again host "Downtowns Go Pink" in support of Susan G. Komen South Florida® and National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

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# Unity of Delray Beach gets new permanent senior minister

**By: Joanie Cox-Henry** Contributing Writer

The lengthy nationwide quest for a new leader for Unity of Delray Beach Church is finally over and a familiar face is back.

Greg Barrette was Senior Minister of Unity of Delray Beach Church from 1989 to 1996 and he has now returned to this position and will also be CEO of Unity School.

"I'm very excited to be back," said Barrette, who was previously senior minister at Unity Northwest in Des Plaines Illinois for the past nine years. "People are spiritually hungry here and Unity of Delray Beach has always been focused on spiritual growth and consciousness, which is the focus of my ministry."

During the time Barrette was minister of Unity of Delray Beach Church, attendance rose from 275 to 425 and income soared from \$850,000 to \$2.5 million.

Originally from California, Barrette has 38 years of leadership on his resume as minister and administrator for various Unity churches around the the nation. He was raised in Unity beliefs and for the past two years, he has been a single par-



ent to his 17 year old son and 21 year old daughter.

"Unity's philosophy is very much aligned with the power of positive thinking," Barrette said of the non-denominational church that welcomes guests of all faiths. "We're rooted in Christianity and all about positive and practical spirituality and how it meets people's day to day needs."

While growing up in California, Barrette discovered the uplifting music of the Grateful Dead. The band continues to have a powerful impact on his teachings. "I'm very into music," Barrette said. "I play keyboards and I love classical music

and all styles of music, but the Grateful Dead remains one of my all time favorites. There were only 300 people at the first Dead concert I attended."

When he's not teaching in support of Unity's spiritual curriculum, he enjoys taking nature hikes, biking and watching football. He cites Mary Kupferle, who led Unity of Delray Beach Church for 17 years, as one of his biggest inspirations. "She was one of Unity's best-selling authors and my connection to her is something I will always cherish. We would meet once a month for lunch in Palm Beach. Her vibrancy and spiritual curiosity still inspire me. Even in her eighties, she was still going on retreats. I remember one time when she told me she was learning a new form of yogic meditation and how it was renewing her inner experience of God. I can still feel her energy and presence in this church."

Barrette has continued his mediation journey with a new mentor, Jane Hart. "She does all of her work online through the Center For Enlightenment," said Barrette, who has been meditating since he was in high school. "She teaches soul evolution and deep spiritual growth."

Barrette will lead his first service at the helm of Unity of Delray Beach Church Oct. 6. He will then be teaching most Tuesday nights offering classes such as "Desire In The Soul," to further connect congregants on their own personal journeys of spiritual awakening.

"We're here to provide tools for every stage of spiritual development," said Barrette, who mentioned Unity of Delray Beach Church is also strongly connected to Delray's expanding recovery community.

UDB's Board President, Harvey L. Brown, Jr., likened Barrette's arrival to the church with that of the return of a celebrity.

"We couldn't be more pleased; Greg has always been a solid friend to us and he's above and beyond the benchmark of what a minister should be," Brown, Jr., stated in a press release. "It's like if we were a high school basketball game and LeBron James came up and asked to play on our team."

Unity of Delray Beach is located at 101 N.W. 22nd St. For more information, call 561-276-5796 or visit [unityofdelray-beach.org](http://unityofdelray-beach.org). ■



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# Delray Shores Pharmacy continues family business in new downtown location

## Fill prescriptions, enjoy an old-fashioned fountain soda at Foxworth Fountain

**By: Marisa Herman** Associate Editor

Delray Shores Pharmacy is bringing back the nostalgia of enjoying a fountain drink at the counter while getting a prescription filled in its new downtown location.

The 43-year-old pharmacy has been located in Delray Beach since late pharmacist Thom Dildine and his wife Carol opened in the original location on Lake Ida Road just west of Congress Avenue in 1975.

Now, son Tj and his wife Rhyan are at the helm. Tj, a pharmacist, can be found behind the counter answering questions while Rhyan, a lawyer, can be found behind the kitchen counter creating new recipes with

her mom, Kim Linthicum.

The Delray Beach couple, who met in college at Emory University, have taken the pharmacy to a new location just about six months ago at 124 NE 5th Ave. just off of Atlantic Avenue.

Named for their 5-year-old daughter, Flossy, the Flossy building houses the pharmacy, retail space where you can purchase vitamins, supplements, old fashioned candy and pet products like CBD treats to calm your furry friend down as well as the Foxworth Fountain, named for their toddler Foxworth.

Grab a seat at the counter or a table and order an egg-cream, homemade biscuits or even a CBD milkshake. The fountain serves

breakfast and lunch Tuesday-Saturday. Recipes are created by Rhyan and her mom.

There are options for those following specialty diets like paleo or keto. Breakfast is served until 3 p.m. with lunch service beginning at 11 a.m. Specialties include homemade buttermilk biscuits, organic thick cut oats, adult-ing beer floats and hand-stirred sodas with syrups made in-house by Rhyan. Flavors include blueberry, ginger, raspberry, lemon, hibiscus, orange, strawberry and lime.

Adding the soda fountain to the pharmacy was Rhyan's idea. When the couple took over the business after Tj's father died several years ago, they knew they needed to adapt to the constantly changing pharmacy industry.

As health care laws change, reimbursements from insurance companies become lower and big box pharmacies expand, independent family owned pharmacies are becoming fewer and fewer, she said.

So, they decided it was time to move east, closer to downtown, and add some new offerings to the pharmacy. That included featuring a soda fountain, something that was once a staple in local pharmacies.

"Soda was invented by pharmacists," she said. "The history of the soda fountain is interesting."

Back in the day, people visited the local pharmacist when they were feeling ill. Pharmacists believed that bubbly spring water from mountains had healing elements, she said.

They began adding ginger to other natural remedies to the bubbly mountain water and when that became challenging, the soda fountain was created, she said.

"Pharmacists would create syrups that were healing with flowers, plants and herbs," she said.

Soda fountains then became a place to socialize, especially during the prohibition years.

Now, she said she hopes the Foxworth Fountain becomes a place where people gather.

"I wanted to create a place where people could meet," she said.

The couple purchased the land and spent three years building the Flossy Building. She joked it took so long that they had their son Foxworth and named the soda fountain after him because there was no chance they were going to add another building on.

Part of the soda fountain has a sitting area that can be used as a private room. Rhyan said she plans to hold lectures on community topics in the space. ■



Grab breakfast, lunch or a fountain soda at the Foxworth Fountain at Delray Shores Pharmacy. Submitted photo.



Delray Shores Pharmacy owners named the building the Flossy building after their daughter Flossy. Submitted photo.



The Foxworth Fountain at Delray Shores Pharmacy has beer



The Foxworth Fountain at Delray Shores Pharmacy serves breakfast and milkshakes on the menu. Submitted photo.



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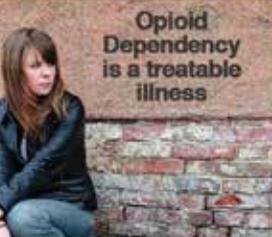






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# Boca Chamber's Golden Bell fund rings up \$95K for city schools

By: Dale King Contributing Writer

It's become an annual tradition locally that the budgets of nearly all Boca Raton public schools get an upward bump in early September.

And again this year, the prospect of dividing just over \$95,000 among the city's 20-odd educational facilities drew nearly 300 people – most of them students or educators -- to the Boca Marriott Sept. 13 for the distribution of funds raised by the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce's Golden Bell Education Foundation. The money is handed out by Chamber officials at the September membership breakfast.

Since its inception in 1991, the Golden Bell Education Foundation has granted more than \$1.5 million to Boca Raton public schools.

Guest speaker at the breakfast was Palm Beach County Schools Superintendent Dr. Donald E. Fennoy II. He is the boss for the 11th largest district in the country with a student enrollment of more than 193,000. The annual budget exceeds \$2.4 billion and the district is the largest employer in Palm Beach County with more than 23,000 employees.

Golden Bell Foundation money is used for



From left, Golden Bell Chairman Chuck Stout; A. D. Henderson/FAU High Principal Sherry Bees; Robin Barkes, the teacher who requested the grant and Chamber CEO Troy McLellan. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Diaz.

items that are not paid for in the regular school budget, particularly books and special educational kits. This year's tally set a new record, with \$95,342.15 going out for extra educational goodies for students in kindergarten to high school.

Schools receiving funds included A.D. Henderson/FAU High, Addison Mizner Elementary, Boca Raton Community Middle School, Del Prado Elementary School, J.C. Mitchell Elementary, Loggers' Run Middle School, Olympic Heights High, Spanish River High, Sunrise Park Elementary, Verde Elementary, Waters Edge Elementary, West Boca Community High, Coral Sunset Elementary, Boca Raton Community High School, Sandpiper Shores Elementary and Calusa Elementary.



From left, Golden Bell Chairman Chuck Stout; Annette Levine, the teacher at Don Estridge High Tech Middle School who requested a grant; Principal Rachel Capitano; Cassandra Joyner, teacher who also requested a grant and Chamber CEO Troy McLellan. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Diaz.

Also: Don Estridge High Tech Middle School, Omni Middle School, Hammock Pointe Elementary School, Whispering Pines Elementary School and Boca Raton Elementary.

Funding will be used for a variety of projects. A.D. Henderson/FAU High received money to purchase optical lenses for microscopes for WiFi individualized learning programs in science and medicine. The grant was underwritten by Therapeutics MD.

Don Estridge High Tech Middle got the money to purchase Chromebooks for high tech learning for all levels. Boca Elementary received funding to buy Foundation Kits and nonfiction reading books to improve literacy.



From left, Golden Bell Chairman Chuck Stout; Mary Jo Braisted, Boca Raton Elementary teacher who requested a grant; Principal Renee Elfe and Boca Chamber CEO Troy McLellan. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Diaz.

Sandpiper Shores Elementary will get math and reading curriculums for students with autism, science and social studies texts and a virtual reading coach program. Olympic Heights High's Mojo 3D printer received funding for supplies.

West Boca Medical Center donated two hospital beds for Boca Raton Middle Schools' pre-medical academy. The hospital's CEO Mitch Feldman, a Chamber director, was present for the presentation.

Photographer Mike Gora provided a grant to the Boca Raton Museum of Art's student Express Yourself program. Tim Snow accepted a donation for the George Snow Scholarship Fund that helps kids go to college. ■



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# Boca's economic development report

**By: Jessica Del Vecchio Economic Development Manager** Special to the Boca and Delray newspapers

## Lynn University

During the 2017 academic year, Lynn University had a student body that included 2,204 undergrads, 746 graduate and 60 doctoral students. Known for its international student body, 2017's class included students from 93 countries and 42 states and territories. Lynn has recently earned a number of impressive and well-deserved accolades. In March, Lynn University's graduate education program earned its first-ever spot on U.S. News & World Report's annual list of Best Graduate Schools. In July, Lynn was named



one of the nation's "Great Colleges to Work For" by The Chronicle of Higher Education. Just this month, Lynn took top billing, coming in at No. 1 in the South region for most international students and has been recognized, once again, by U.S. News and World Report as a Best College.



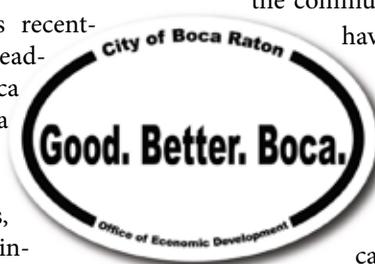
## FAU's AD Henderson University

Alexander D. Henderson University is a public elementary and middle school on the campus of Florida Atlantic University. Established in 1968, FAU's AD Henderson is a developmental research school. Last week they were ranked as the No. 2 Best Public Elementary School

in Florida, and No. 2 Best Public Middle School in Florida by Niche, the largest website for researching public and private K-12 schools.

## Corporate Office relocates to Boca Raton

El-Ad National Properties recently relocated its Florida headquarters to downtown Boca Raton. The firm has had a real estate presence in our city since 2005. Its newest project, Alina Residences, which has an estimated investment value of \$500 million, is the demolition and rebuild of the Mizner on the Green townhome community into luxury condominiums. Alina will be launched with a 9-story high rise on the 8.765-acre property. The project is slated for completion in 2020 and condos will be priced from \$1 to \$6 million.



## Good. Better. Boca

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# Donation to FAU sponsors research into the founding of the United States

## Staff report

Thanks to a donation to Florida Atlantic University's Department of History in the Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters, FAU will be able to partner with the Huntington Library in San Marino, Cali. to sponsor three scholars to conduct research into early American history.



The donation was made by Howard and Judy Weiner.

Howard Weiner is the son of Marvin and Sybil Weiner, who donated their collection of early American printed materials to FAU in 2006. The collection, valued at \$3.8 million, was ranked among the top 10 of its kind in the United States. Included in the collection is more than 13,000 printed items of the Revolutionary era, as well as additional items dating back to 1501.

The three graduate students will spend this month researching the Marvin and Sybil Weiner Spirit of America Collection, maintained and housed in the SE Wimberly Library at FAU's Boca Raton campus, as well as time at the Huntington Library, one of the world's premier humanities research institutions.

The original "Articles of the Confederation" drafted in 1777, the first printing of the "Declaration of Independence" in the *Pennsylvania Evening Post* dated July 1776,

The graduate students then will present their findings at the Weiner Research Symposium at FAU on Oct. 25.

and a printing of "The Federalist," which was written by Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and James Madison, also are part of the collection.

The 2018 fellows were chosen for their research that correlates with publications in the Spirit of America collection. The fellows are:

**Deborah Charnoff**, City University of New York. Charnoff will conduct research for her dissertation, "Men Set on Fire: Algernon Sidney & John Adams - Remodeling Anglo-American Republicanism."

**Hannah Jorgenson**, University of Minnesota. Jorgenson's work focuses on early modern models of consent and gender roles in the Enlightenment period.

**Jordan Michael Wingate**, University of California, Los Angeles. Wingate will use the early American magazines in the collection as he works on his dissertation, "The Period-

ical Origins of the American Self"

The fellowship will be administered by Adrian Finucane and Jason Sharples from FAU's history department, and fellows will draw on the expertise of Victoria Thur and Teresa Van Dyke in the FAU Libraries Special Collections Department.

Being present in the collection at the same time will provide an opportunity for fellows to work with one another as well as to share ideas, sources and insights with the rest of FAU's faculty and library staff. The complementary collections at FAU and the Huntington Library are particularly strong in Anglo-American political philosophy, the American and French revolutions, the English Civil War, religious history and early science.

For more information about the Marvin and Sybil Spirit of America Collection at FAU, email lysca@fau.edu, call 561-297-2843 or visit [www.library.fau.edu/special/spiritofamerica](http://www.library.fau.edu/special/spiritofamerica). ■



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# El-Ad National Properties makes Boca its home, gears up to break ground on ALINA project

By: **Marisa Herman** Associate Editor

As developers El-Ad National Properties embark on launching ALINA Residences in Boca Raton, the team decided to move its offices to the same city.

Boca is not uncharted-territory for the company. El-Ad currently has five rental communities in Boca Raton including Camino Real, Tuscany Pointe, Somerset Place, Savannah Place and Mizner on the Green, which will transform into ALINA. It has been doing business in Boca since 2005.

“To build a residential community and to do right, you need to be in the city you are building,” El-Ad National Properties Executive Director of Development Noam Ziv said.

The company moved into the downtown Bank of America building located at 150 East Palmetto Park Road.

Ziv said the move allows team members to walk to the site of ALINA, which will soon turn the existing townhouses into high-end, luxury condos, and enjoy the downtown Boca Raton amenities like the beach, Mizner Park and restaurants. The move officially took place in March.

“We couldn’t be happier here,” he said. “We wanted to be part of the community.”

In addition to moving their offices to the city, the group, which is under the parent company of Elad Group, has been building partnerships with local organizations.

It has teamed up with Habitat for Humanity of South Palm



*El-Ad National Properties plans to break ground on ALINA by the end of 2018. Photo courtesy of El-AD National Properties.*

Units will have European-style gourmet kitchens with Miele appliances, natural stone countertops, kitchen island, wine cooler and Franke fixtures. Sea-inspired master bathrooms will feature rain showers, stand-alone soaking tubs and dual vanities.

The project will have smart building technology, 24-hour security, valet parking and an on-site concierge. Guests and residents will be greeted in the lobby with a front desk, sitting area, mail room and coffee and juice bar.

Thanks to a partnership with the Boca Raton Museum of Art, residents will enjoy art from the museum’s lending program.

The entire property will span more than eight acres. The project will offer more than 32,000-square-feet of private, outdoor amenities including a rooftop pool deck with lounges and cabanas. Indoors there will be a club room, gym, bicycle storage, yoga studio, his and her spa with dry sauna, steam room, treat-



ment rooms and indoor and outdoor relaxation rooms.

Items will include cabinets, refrigerators, dishwashers, dryers, lighting fixtures, air conditioning handlers garage doors and other items that can either be sold in the nonprofit’s ReStores or used in Habitat homes.

“It would be a shame to have to trash valuable items,” Ziv said.

The initiative is environmentally friendly as items will be recycled to those in need rather than thrown in a landfill, he said.

Ziv said the goal is to break ground on ALINA by the end of the year with the first residence completed by the end of 2020.

“I think it’s a game changer for downtown Boca,” he said.

ALINA replaces Mizner on the Green. The project will launch with a nine-building with 121 residences. Of those 102 will be fully finished and 12 will be penthouses. Units will range from one bedrooms to four bedrooms and total under 1,400-square-feet to 4,800-square feet.

Total, the project can feature as many as 384 units in three towers.

Many of the units will have dens and terraces that overlook the Boca Raton Resort and Club’s golf course. The property will offer a collection of seven villas that open up to lanais and private gardens. All residences will have walk-in closets, a selection of wood and porcelain finishes and up to 11-foot ceilings.

ment rooms and indoor and outdoor relaxation rooms.

Landscape architect Paul Weinberg and his team are creating landscapes that will showcase a meditation and sculpture garden, outdoor yoga space and a dog park that is surrounded by native greenery.

Open to the public, Ziv said the property will feature wide sidewalks and sculptures for people to enjoy as they walk downtown.

Douglas Elliman Development Marketing is the exclusive sales and marketing team for ALINA. Prices range from under \$1 million to \$6 million. The ALINA Preview Center is located at Mizner Park at 430 Plaza Real. It is open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Private appointments are available. ■



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# What's up in the real estate market...



## Jet Coast Homes partnering with Inspiration Charity

Jet Coast Homes of Nestler Poletto Sotheby's International Realty is teaming up with Inspiration Charity in the fight against breast cancer. A portion of each team real estate transaction will be donated to the charity.

Inspiration Charity is non-profit organization that is dedicated to helping those in need of hope and support as they navigate the fight against breast cancer.

"Raising funds for research is certainly a critical part of the battle against finding a cure for cancer, but while we work on the cure, we need to address the process and all that goes along with it," said Susan Uncapher, Founder of Inspiration Charity. "As a breast cancer survivor, I know first-hand how hard it is to financially tackle the costs involved with this disease, and as a result, will raise funds to help those affected by breast cancer

in hopes of making the journey a little less scary together."

According to Jessica Rosato, founder of Jet Coast Homes along with Eva Blow and Theresa Melocco, "Facing breast cancer is emotionally draining and stressful. Not only are you dealing with the shock of finding out that you have cancer and the reality that your life is about to change, but you are also dealing with everyday life and responsibilities that existed before. Dealing with additional stressors from insurance companies as you come face-to-face with upfront deductibles and out-of-pocket expenses can be devastating. At Inspiration Charity, it is their mission is to help financially in the early stages of diagnosis so that the patient can get the treatment they deserve without delay."

There will be a launch party for Inspiration Charity on Sept. 30 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Tim Finnegan's Irish Pub in Delray Beach. Jet Coast Homes will be sponsoring events and donating a portion of their team sales to Inspiration Charity. For more information, visit <https://inspirationcharity.com>.

## Realtors team up to donate school supplies

The Realtors® of the Palm Beaches and Greater Fort Lauderdale's Young Professionals Network and Southern Community Outreach Taskforce, through their Random



From L-R: Bryce Sartory, Joseph Bedford, Board of Director JD McClintock, Tov Charm, Kimberlee Ybarra, RABP+GFLR CEO Dionna Hall, Shane Turner (holding notebooks), YPN Chair Chase Johnson, Leandro Figueroa, YPN Vice Chair Leslie Gladney, Jack Porrata, Michael Eyer mann, and Michael Brown. Submitted photo.

Acts of Kindness campaign, collected 1,781 pounds of school supplies to help more than 175 students through the Palm Beach Education Foundation's Red Apple Supplies Store.

## Lang Realty welcomes new sales team



Jennifer Napolitano, Ryan Vandersnow, and Justin Keller lead new sales team with Lang Realty. Submitted photo.

Lang Realty recently welcomed a new sales team comprised of Ryan Vandersnow, Justin Keller and Jennifer Napolitano, based in their West Palm Beach office.

The team specializes in representing buyers, sellers and investors in Palm Beach County.

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## New FAU market update says local residential real estate well above long-term pricing trends

Residential real estate markets in Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach are all well above their long-term pricing trends, by 14 to 16 percent, according to a new market update produced by faculty in the Florida Atlantic University College of Business.

The Southeast Florida Residential Real Estate Market update indicates that Miami is 16.28 percent above its long-term trend, while Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach are 14.33 percent and 15.57 percent above their long-term trends, respectively. The percentage change in prices are calculated from repeat sales indices for all transactions in the three metro areas.

Author of the market update, Ken Johnson, Ph.D., a real estate economist and professor at FAU's College of Business said housing prices, however, are not approaching the dangerous 2007 levels that preceded the last crash of local real estate markets. In 2007, Miami was 65.43 percent above its long-term trend, while Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach came in at 63.36 percent and 58.29 percent, respectively.

In the last year, all three metro areas have experienced annualized property price increases of 8.26 percent in Miami, 10.03 percent in Fort Lauderdale and 8.04 percent in West Palm Beach. A slowing in annualized price increases for the three metros should mitigate the likelihood of another market crash.

"Residential real estate cycles are relatively new, making future predictions of these phenomena rather difficult," Johnson said. "However, it seems reasonable to conclude that if property prices start to slow in the near term then southeast Florida property markets should be in for a bumpy landing, as opposed to the market crash that we experienced between 2008 and 2012. On the other hand, if double-digit percentage property price increases continue much longer, then local markets could once again experience a significant residential market crash."

## Mizner Park under new ownership

Mizner Park is now owned by Brookfield Property Partners.



The Toronto-based firm paid about \$15 billion to acquire General Growth Properties, which owned the popular downtown Boca hangout.

Brookfield Property Partners is the second-largest mall owner in the U.S. as investors, according to Bloomberg. Brookfield owned a third of GGP, Bloomberg added. The city of Boca Raton owns the median in Mizner Park, and Mizner Park Amphitheater and the Mizner Cultural Arts Center on either end.

Brookfield Property Partners is an international commercial real estate company with about \$90 billion in assets. The firm owns, operates and invest in commercial real estate. As well as having interests in other assets like hospitality and self-storage. The company is listed on the NASDAQ and Toronto stock exchanges. ■



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# Habitat for Humanity provides more than just affordable housing opportunities

By: **Marisa Herman** Associate Editor

Delray Beach-based Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County will be building in Delray again thanks to a partnership with the city's Community Redevelopment Agency.

After two years, Habitat is returning to the city it is based in to build on five lots in The Set neighborhood.

The agency board approved a donation of lots to Habitat to build its zero interest mortgage homes on the land in January. The project is called "Lots of Humanity."

"We thank the Delray Beach CRA for making the American dream of home ownership a reality for five new families," Habitat of South Palm Beach County president and CEO Randy Nobles said.

Now, the nonprofit is gearing up to break ground on the affordable homes that provide "a hand-up, not a hand-out" to those who are seeking homeownership.

The first home will be built by the CEO Build this month. More than 70 business leaders will work on "the House that CEOs Built."

The anticipated completion date for the home is spring time. Several other houses will also begin construction start dates.

Construction on one of the lots will be a Blitz Build meaning it will be completed in just a few weeks with help from Altman Companies.

This affiliate has built 52 homes in Delray. The last one was completed in Nov. 2016. This affiliate of Habitat serves Boca, Delray and Boynton.

Habitat of South Palm Beach County vice president and chief development officer Kari Oeltjen said this affiliate was founded by IBMers who saw a need for affordable housing. The first home they built was located in Pearl City in Boca. The original Habitat homeowners still reside there, she said.

Nobles said to qualify to be a Habitat homeowner is a process that can take anywhere from a year to 18 months. Recently, the nonprofit hosted an informational meeting for 250 people. That number will be narrowed down to 12 families.

"That is the type of demand there is," he said.

Those who make it into consideration then must qualify for a mortgage, be considered low income households, have no bankruptcies in the last few years, have credit and pass a background check. Each adult individual selected to be a Habitat homeowner must volunteer 250 hours of sweat equity building Habitat homes. They must also complete financial literacy courses.

"Our goal is to break a cycle," Nobles said. "We see the upside with the kids."

In looking for potential homeowners, Nobles said the nonprofit looks for people who want to be involved in bettering their neighborhood through involvement and pride in their home and community.

He said homeownership promotes children's success in graduating from high school and college.

Building affordable homes is not the only way the nonprofit is making an impact in the communities it serves. The nonprofit also has other programs that help enhance the overall image of a neighborhood or community.

They hold neighborhood revitalizations where they will paint a home with the "Brush for Kindness" program. Homeowners are asked to help pay \$200 for the fresh coat. Recipients do not have to live in a Habitat home.

For more "critical repairs" Habitat will help with replacement of items like a roof or irrigation system. Homeowners are asked to pay 10 percent of the cost, which can be financed.

This year, Habitat worked on revitalizations in Delray called "Rock the Block." Sponsors helped families that qualify clean up their homes by raising money and donating their time.

A new initiative "Aging in Place" will help seniors who are staying in their homes make changes to their home for things like a wheelchair. Habitat just received a grant from AARP to help assess 10 homes for families with seniors who are aging in place.

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# Boca facing second Bert Harris Act suit after denial of 'The Concierge' project

**By: Marisa Herman** Associate Editor

Boca Raton resident and landowner Robert Buehl is planning to sue the city of Boca after the Community Redevelopment Agency board rejected proposed plans for The Concierge, a downtown senior living facility.

Buehl isn't the only one suing the city when it comes to the project. Developers Group P6 have filed a separate legal argument in Palm Beach County Circuit Court appealing the decision.

Buehl's company Meritage Plaza owns the

land, which was to be developed by Group P6.

The legal action comes after the Boca CRA, voted 3-1 to deny The Concierge project. Councilman Jeremy Rodgers cast the sole dissenting vote, supporting the plans.

The project proposed adding a \$75 million, 10-story building at 22 S.E. 6th St., east of Dixie Highway for seniors. It calls for 110 units with 129 beds ranging in size from 550 square feet to about 1,300-square-feet. The building would have its own restaurants, salon, fitness area, theater, cafe, lounge and rooftop pool.

Boca officials expressed concerns over parking and the amount of emergency phone calls the facility would generate.

But for Buehl, the bigger issue was some of the comments officials made about the senior population who would live in the project. He said comments by some officials violated the Fair Housing Act and were ageist.

Councilwoman Andrea O'Rourke said the project didn't meet the vision for downtown Boca because the residents wouldn't contribute to the area's vibrancy.

"The statements made by elected officials

regarding our city's elderly residents were absolutely discriminatory and shameful," Buehl said. "They acted arbitrarily and capriciously in denying the plans for this project under the guidelines for the Community Redevelopment Agency. The council members should be embarrassed of their remarks against these important and vital members of our community."

The city will have 150 days to respond to the Bert Harris suit.

The other action filed by the developers is working its way through the court system. ■

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# Broken Sound Club GM returns to native Ireland for annual meeting

## Staff report

Annually the Irish Golf & Club Managers Association gathers for educational programs and to share innovative ideas about the golf industry.

Club managers of distinction from around the world are invited to be its keynote speaker at their recent 'Meet the Manager' program.

This year's speaker was Broken Sound Club's General Manager/Chief Operating Officer and Ireland-native John Crean, who was the only manager from a club in the United States.

He spoke on the day-to-day operations of the

Broken Sound Club, where he has worked since 2005, and how it differs here in the United States versus his native Ireland.

He focused on Broken Sound Club's eco-friendly initiatives that he implemented that focus on sustainability. Working toward reducing the Club's carbon footprint by first starting with minor changes such as the elimination of Styrofoam cups to the installation of energy efficient lighting and switches.

The Club then built and has been operating its own onsite composting operation that repurposes debris on the golf course and waste from dining operations to fertilize and mulch land-

scaping.

In 2014, the club planted 24 acres of indigenous wildflowers and then added beehives and butterfly gardens.

He also shared the most recent "Straws Upon Request" program, aiding to reduce the impact of single-use plastics on the environment.

Crean also shared the most recent "Straws Upon Request" program, aiding to reduce the impact of single-use plastics on the environment. The club is working diligently to join others in the community in this movement and aims to supply compostable straws in the future. ■



Broken Sound Club GM/COO John Crean returned to his native-Ireland as keynote speaker of the Irish Golf & Club Managers Association meeting. Photo courtesy of Caronchi\_Photography.

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# Maintain your home all year round

## Tips for seasonal home maintenance

By: **Christel Silver** Special to the Boca and Delray Newspaper

Home maintenance is very important for the home's upkeep and well-being. Just as we need an annual health physical to stay in good health, we need a seasonal maintenance plan to keep our home well maintained and to protect our investment.



Most of the home maintenance items can be taken care of by yourself, but it's always better to be safe and call for assistance if a project is beyond your abilities.

### Autumn:

- Inspect roofing for missing, loose, or damaged tiles and leaks.
- Power-wash windows, siding, and walkways.

- Remove leaves and debris from gutters and downspouts.
- Replace the batteries in smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.
- Clean window and door screens.
- Vacuum lint from dryer vent.
- Inspect exterior door hardware; fix squeaky handles and loose locks.
- Check water heater for leaks.
- Check Temperature Pressure Release valve on hot water heater and drain the tank.
- Check that indoor and outdoor air vents are not blocked.

### Winter:

- Power-wash windows and siding.
- Inspect sink, shower, and bath caulking for deterioration.
- Repair or replace caulking around windows, doors, and mechanicals.
- Have air-conditioning system serviced.
- Drain or flush water heater.
- Fertilize your lawn – unless your HOA has

taken care of this.

### Spring:

- Test all GFI outlets in bathroom, kitchen, and outside receptacles.
- Lubricate garage-door opener and chain, garage door, and all door hinges.
- Remove lint from inside and outside washer hoses and dryer vents.
- Clean refrigerator and freezer coils and empty and clean drip trays.
- Check dishwasher for leaks.
- Replace interior and exterior faucet and showerhead washers if needed.
- Seal tile grout.
- Prune trees and shrubs, if the HOA is not doing this.

### Summer:

- Prepare for hurricane season (June to October).
- Make sure no plants or bushes are growing up against the house.
- Trim all trees away from the roof - if the HOA does not do this.
- Check all landscaping to ensure drainage goes away from the house.
- Check all caulking around sinks, toilets, tubs, showers.

- Clean tracks of windows and sliding glass door before applying silicone spray lubricant.
- Inspect foundation for possible cracks.
- Check all wood trim around the roof and outside doors.
- On a Monthly schedule:
  - Exchange the A/C filter.
  - Clean the garbage disposal by grinding ice cubes, then flushing with hot water and baking soda.
  - Clean or replace range hood filter.
  - Clean dryer lint.
- Professional home inspectors say: Americans take better care of their automobiles than their homes. A well maintained home will bring you maximum Dollars when you are ready to sell, but it also will bring you less repair surprises – because you will be aware and can get it fixed before hand. ■

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# Price Fazio presents options for Boca National design

By: Diane Emeott Korzen Contributing Writer

Boca National will feature 27 holes. How those holes are configured is what is still up for debate.

At the second of three public meetings, golf course architect Tommy Fazio presented three options for the design of the new Boca National Golf Club – and a recommendation.

The recommended course design has 27 holes with an 18-hole golf course, plus a nine hole short course and a driving range.

Other options included a three, full-size, nine hole course and another configuring of an 18-hole course and one short course with nine holes. All three options are for a 27-hole course, but two have a short nine hole course.

“It makes the most sense for what the goals are for the District, and appeals to a wider audience,” VP of Nick Price Golf Course

Design Wayne Branthwaite said of the recommended design. “All the amenities are close to the clubhouse: the nine holes, the 18 holes, and the hotel. The driving range is also close to the clubhouse. This is ‘the’ option that meets all the criteria.”

Fazio spoke of “constraints” at the Boca National site that don’t exist at Osprey Point, a popular golf course with similar acreage located at 12551 Glades Road.

Osprey Point has 27 holes spread into three 9-holes. “The physical boundaries of the [Boca Teeca residential] buildings force us into a box [at Boca National],” said Fazio. “And, we need a buffer zone with a safety zone around it.”

Fazio then gave the audience “a quick 101 on golf course design,” describing the three different land parcels that make up the Boca National property. An east parcel of 72 acres; a northwest parcel of 80 acres (the largest



VP of Nick Price Golf Course Design Wayne Branthwaite addresses Beach & Park District Board and public at second input meeting. Photo by Diane Emeott Korzen.



Tom Fazio II presents options for Golf Course Design. Photo by Diane Emeott Korzen.

parcel, which Fazio said would make sense to contain the new clubhouse); and a southwest parcel of 62 acres (the site of the old maintenance facility and clubhouse).

As of Aug. 20, the golf course project was still in the permitting process regarding demolition of the old Ocean Breeze buildings, according to Assistant Director of the Beach & Park District Briann Harms.

Executive Director of the Greater Boca Ra-

ton Beach & Park District Arthur Koski said the architects are now working with two consultants: the National Golf Foundation (NGF) and C.B. Richard Ellis.

NGF will provide an update on market and financial analysis, and C.B. will provide information on demographics and the economic viability of a hotel, Koski said.

The last public meeting took place on Sept. 17. ■

## Ask an expert: Your HOA, condo questions

By: Avi S. Tryson, Esq. Special to the Boca and Delray newspapers

**Q:** What is the legality of video and/or audio recording of board meetings by members of a homeowner’s association (HOA)? The members in my community have offered to record the meetings to share with other members unable to attend, but the board members have refused to allow the board meetings to be recorded, and they have stated it’s not required by law. Many members are seasonal residents and have no way of knowing details of any meetings. The meeting notes are basic and lack any detail and the notes do not get published until after the next meeting when they are approved.



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**A:** Florida law is clear that owners in an HOA have the right to record meetings of the board or meetings

of the members. Specifically, Florida Statutes, Section 720.306(10) provides that “Any parcel owner may tape record or videotape meetings of the board of directors and meetings of the members. The board of directors of the association may adopt reasonable rules governing the taping of meetings of the board and the membership.” Reasonable rules have been deemed to include (a) prohibiting devices that produce distracting sound or light emissions; (b) requiring the device be positioned in advance of the commencement of the meeting; (c) prohibiting moving about the room in order to facilitate recording; and (d) requiring advance notice of an intent to record.

One big caveat is that the above rules can only be enforced if they were adopted by written rule at a board meeting with at least 48 hours posted notice. Therefore, if your board waits until the middle of a contentious meeting to try to pass such a rule, it would be too late.

Please note that the board is not required to audio record

or video record its meetings. Many associations will record meetings to ensure the minutes are accurate, and then discard the recording. I generally advise against keeping recordings because the recording normally can’t be used in court to support your position, so the real result of keeping a recording is to highlight any errors or misstatements. The board should take extra care to ensure the written minutes reflect the actions at the meeting. ■

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# DELRAY HIS/HERSTORY TOONS

## Pedicabs not rolling onto Atlantic Avenue, trolley service to end as well as Downtowner service

By: Marisa Herman Associate Editor

The third time was not the charm for Delray resident Patrick Halliday who wants to bring his pedicab service to downtown Delray.

Commissioners did not approve bringing a pedicab pilot program downtown in a 2-2 vote.

With Commissioner Bill Bathurst absent from the meeting last month, a 2-2 vote is a fail. Mayor Shelly Petrolia and Commissioner Ryan Boylston supported the program but Commissioner Adam Frankel and Shirley Johnson were against the proposal.

"I wasn't really for it until I actually rode it," Petrolia said. "I wouldn't mind attempting or trying it in certain areas."

But half of the commission wasn't swayed by Halliday's pitch. He said he runs his pedicab service successfully in downtown Boca.

"Why is this not allowed in Delray?" he asked commissioners.

Previous commissions heard his idea in 2015 and 2017. It was voted down both times.

"I don't know any place in Boca that is similar to Atlantic Avenue," Johnson said. "I am not really in favor of the pedicabs."

Frankel agreed and said he didn't think the benefits outweighed the concerns expressed by the police department.

The police department said pedicabs were permitted downtown in 1998 and drivers often broke driving laws. Policing the pedicabs would be low on the department's priority list, they told commissioners.

But with the Community Redevelopment Agency board voting to defund the trolley program as of Oct. 1 and the Downtowner golf cart service announcing its plans to leave the city by Oct. 1, Boylston the pedicab proposal came at a good time.

News of the Downtowner leaving Delray and the Community Redevelopment Agency board defunding the trolley service occurred nearly back-to-back.

The popular tip-only ride service the Downtowner, which launched in Delray in 2012, will no longer be giving rides in Delray as of Oct. 1.

In a long letter to its customers, co-founder Stephen Murray outlined the reasons why the company is leaving Delray.

Mainly, the system the company uses in Delray to operate is the only city utilizing that model. The "Downtowner 1.0 system" is a model that is solely funded on ad revenue. Advertisers pay for the golf carts that feature their business information on it.

Murray's letter states that it is "an inconsistent way to try to run a public transit system."

Delray did issue a request for proposal for companies with smart transit options to respond to. Murray said the city did not award the Downtowner with a contract. So, he said the team decided to make a business decision to pull out of Delray.

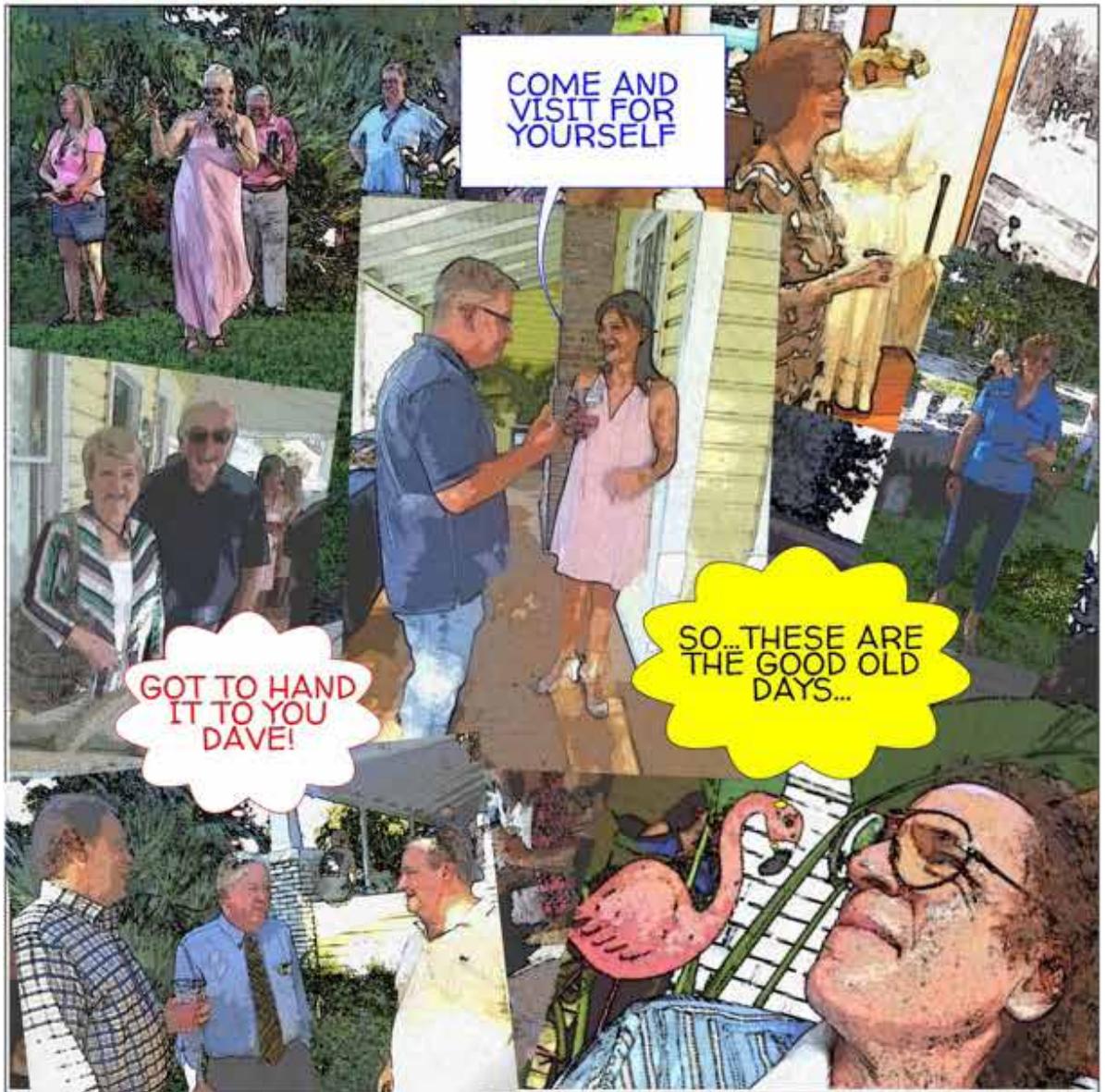
Commissioners were bombarded with pleas to the keep the Downtowner operating. But the company is private and has made the decision to cease operations on its own.

Not long after the Downtowner news, the CRA board voted not to fund the downtown trolley service.

The charge to end the trolley service was led by Commissioner Frankel.

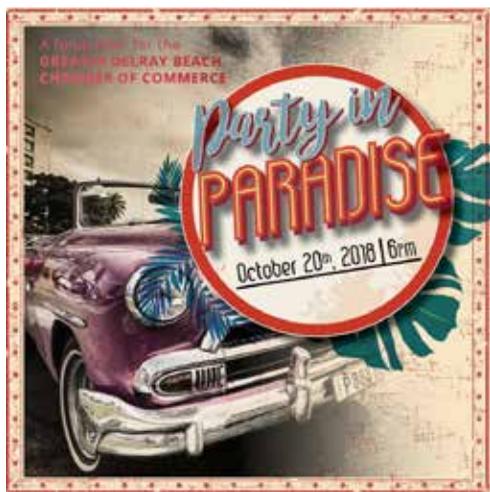
The city will re-issue a request for proposal for downtown transportation services. The previous one was awarded to the trolley service by staff.

Commissioners bashed staff for not bringing the topic to them for a decision. City Manager Mark Lauzier said he will prepare a new RFP. ■



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## Chamber fundraiser has Cuban flair

### Staff report

The Greater Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce will celebrate businesses and their leaders at its annual fundraiser on Oct. 20.

This year the Chamber goes back in time to Vintage Cuba for an evening of Cuban food, coffee, music and mojitos.

The celebration will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the newly opened Casa Mannabliss, 1405 North Federal Highway.

"We are extremely excited to host this much-anticipated annual fundraiser for the Delray Chamber of Commerce. Our committee wanted to celebrate even more this year and the focus is on fun," Chamber President and CEO Jeb Conrad said. "We want to make the celebration more accessible to everyone by offering an affordable ticket price and by creating a completely different ambiance. It's always a good time with Latin music, food and drinks."

This year, attendees will get to choose the Business of the Year and Business Person of the Year.

On-site voting will determine the winners and the awards will be given out that evening.

"Every year the Chamber comes together to celebrate the success of both our members as well as the whole community of Delray Beach," chamber chairman Rob Posillico said. "We will be honoring several businesses and businesspeople who go above and beyond for their community."

Tickets are \$75 per person which includes dinner and two drinks. To purchase tickets please call 561-278-0424 or visit [www.delray-beach.com/pip](http://www.delray-beach.com/pip) ■

## The way things used to be

By: **Kate Teves, Archivist Delray Beach Historical Society** Special to the Delray Newspaper

Working at a historical society, I have come to know the elegies our community so often cries for the past. They are the words any of us, as citizens of South Florida, has uttered at some point: "Things just aren't the same anymore."

It's hard to know when we all started saying these words. Was it in the 90s? Maybe in the 80s? At the Delray Beach Historical Society, we like to look back through the archives and glean a thing or two about the city we've built, the city we've lost, and time and time again, the city we've mourned.

We know, for example, our citizens mourned Delray in the 1960s when a tsunami of development flooded the state of Florida. That was the era when several townspeople, concerned about the vanishing history of their community, banded together to form the Delray Beach Historical Society.

We also know that in the 1920s, an early settler named Anna Hofman wrote mournfully of the old, quiet days when she could still hear the birds on her farm in Pineapple Grove. "[O]ur world is changing here in Delray. We are no longer the village by the canal. Now we are called the 'City of Destiny.' ... it's sad to see the land change and lose its old identity. The whippoorwills no longer call at twilight, and the blue heron no longer lifts her wings."

Surely the American Indians mourned the past more painfully than any settlers. As they watched their lives and their land disappear, they must have thought not only that things were changing but that things were, quite simply, done.

Exploring our archive, the past speaks up with an important re-

## On the ballot

By: **former Boca Councilman Robert Weinroth** Special to the Boca and Delray newspapers

Over the next month, you can rest assured there will be a great deal of attention paid to the multitude of ballot questions voters will be asked to review during next month's general election.

With the number and complexity of questions being placed before our residents in November, it will be incumbent on voters to have their decisions made before arriving at the local precinct to cast a ballot.

If ever there was a strong argument for opting to Vote by Mail, this is it. Long lines and delays can be anticipated as those residents who are first confronted with the ballot questions are forced to read, digest and decide how to vote.

Eight questions were placed on the ballot as a result of the Constitutional Revision Commission, a 37-member body established once every 20 years for the purpose of reviewing Florida's Constitution and proposing changes for voter consideration.

The CRC met last year, identifying issues, performing research and recommending possible changes to the Constitution. Amendments approved by the CRC are placed directly on the ballot where, as with all other ballot questions, 60 percent of the vote is required for each amendment to be

approved.

The CRC, unlike the legislature and citizens seeking to place a question on the ballot, is empowered to combine approved revisions. This year, the Commission opted to distill its recommended constitutional revisions into eight proposals.

In some cases, voters will be faced with revisions where they support only part. Approval of a proposed revision will enact all matters contained therein. Thus voter will be left balancing the issues contained within the proposals to determine whether to approve or reject the proposal.

To make matters more complicated, many of the CRC proposals have been the subject of court challenges with the claim that they voters were not offered language that clearly set out the consequences of approval. Several were tossed by the Court only to be appealed to the Florida Supreme Court.

The following is a summary of the proposals that are, as of this writing, due to be presented to voters. Things may change

A SLICE OF DELRAY HISTORY!



Boys in Delray Beach. Photo courtesy of Delray Beach Historical Society

mind: today's imperfect present may soon be remembered as the perfect past. The condominiums and cookie-cutter homes could very well become the architectural treasures of tomorrow. I-95 could be the quaint country road of a tangled future. And today's modest fish could be the king-sized bounty for decades to come.

Things are not the same anymore, but remember: they never were. And so we ask you to help us imagine what future residents of Delray Beach will remember about our time here in this town. What are the things from our present that are worth remembering and romanticizing? Email us at [archive@delraybeachhistory.org](mailto:archive@delraybeachhistory.org) with your thoughts. ■

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between now and the election and it is unknown if the numbering of the questions will be revised as questions are stricken.

To review the full language of the CRC proposals, go to: <http://flcrc.gov/PublishedContent/ADMINISTRATIVEPUBLICATIONS/CRCFinalReport.pdf>

**QUESTION 1:** (Placed on ballot by legislature)

If approved, this proposed amendment to the Florida Constitution will increase the Homestead Property Tax Exemption by exempting the assessed valuation of homestead property greater than \$100,000 and up to \$125,000 for all levies, except school districts and will take effect January 1, 2019.

According to an analysis by the League of Women Voters of Florida (which, along with the Florida Policy Institute; Florida League of Cities; Progress Florida; Florida Education Association; and Florida Association of Counties oppose the amendment), the new provision would:

- Allow homeowners to deduct up to another \$25,000 from the taxable value of a home worth more than \$100,000, starting on Jan. 1, 2019.

- Exclude local school taxes from the new exemption;

- Cost Florida's cities, counties and other taxing authorities an estimated \$687.5 million annually, (over

# Here's what we think...

Two of our principles are movie fans. Over the years, Fran Marincola and Jeff Perlman have kept a running of list of their favorite movies. Now, they want our readers to add their favorites to the list.

Email us at [info@fourstor-yng.com](mailto:info@fourstor-yng.com) your top flicks.

## Here are our favorites:

1. Finding Forrester

- 2. Godfather One
- 3. Godfather Two
- 4. Blazing Saddles
- 5. Young Frankenstein
- 6. Slumdog Millionaire
- 7. Sense of a Woman
- 8. Pulp Fiction
- 9. House of Sand and Fog
- 10. A Bronx Tale
- 11. Out of Africa
- 12. Silver Linings Playbook
- 13. Hurt Locker
- 14. Eastern Promises
- 15. Shine
- 16. Winter's Bone
- 17. A Beautiful Mind
- 18. Goodwill Hunting
- 19. Goodfellas
- 20. The Cooler
- 21. Raging Bull
- 22. Tootsie
- 23. La Cage Folle
- 24. Cinema Paradiso
- 25. Life is Beautiful
- 26. Saving Private Ryan
- 27. Bound
- 28. Precious
- 29. Fargo
- 30. No Country for Old Men
- 31. My Cousin Vinny
- 32. Schindler's List
- 33. Gandhi
- 34. True Romance
- 35. On Golden Pond
- 36. The Verdict
- 37. Terms of endearment

- 38. A Fish Called Wanda
- 39. The Big Chill
- 40. The Killing Fields
- 41. Platoon
- 42. Moonstruck
- 43. Rain Man
- 44. Miss Burning
- 45. Field of Dreams
- 46. My Left Foot
- 47. Silence of the Lambs
- 48. Unforgiven
- 49. A Few Good Men
- 50. Shawshank redemption
- 51. As Good as it Gets
- 52. Cider House Rules
- 53. Mystic River
- 54. Million Dollar Baby
- 55. Sideways
- 56. Crash
- 57. The Departed
- 58. The Queen
- 59. Frost/Nixon
- 60. Inglorious Basterds
- 61. The King's Speech
- 62. The Descendants
- 63. Lincoln
- 64. Zero Dark 30
- 65. American Hustle
- 66. Total
- 67. On the Waterfront
- 68. The Red Violin
- 69. The Sting
- 70. Jaws
- 71. The Natural
- 72. Man on Fire
- 73. The French Connection
- 74. Serpico
- 75. Flamingo Kid
- 76. Wall Street
- 77. All the President's Men
- 78. Castaway
- 79. The Help
- 80. Girl with Dragon Tattoo: 1-2-3
- 81. The Hangover
- 82. Remember
- 83. Jerry McGuire
- 84. Sling Blade
- 85. Prince of Tides
- 86. Jackie Brown
- 87. Cool Hand Luke
- 88. The Producers
- 89. The Edge
- 90. Scarface
- 91. Casino
- 92. The Theory of Everything
- 93. Vicky Cristina Barcelona
- 94. Leave No Trace
- 95. The Way
- 96. Girl with the Dragon Tattoo – Swedish version ■

# On the ballot

[FROM PG 46] \$27 million in Palm Beach County); and

- Potentially result in reduced services and/or higher local rates to make up for revenue losses.

**QUESTION 2:** (Placed on the ballot by legislature)

This is a companion to Question 1 dealing with non-Homestead real property. This is a proposed amendment to the Florida Constitution would permanently retain a limit on property tax assessment increases, except for school district taxes, at no greater than 10 percent each year. The amendment would remove the scheduled repeal in 2019.

According to an analysis by the League of Women Voters of Florida (which, along with the Florida Education Association, oppose the amendment), the new provision would:

- Make permanent the 10 percent limit on increases in tax value for non-homestead property; and

- Continue to deny local governments (excluding school districts) tax revenue they would otherwise collect from rising property values.

**QUESTION 3:** (Citizen Initiative)

If approved, Question 3 will only permit the approval of new casino gambling through a citizen-initiative (barring the Legislature from making those gambling decisions and bar a future CRC from addressing it as well).

According to an analysis by the League of Women Voters of Florida (which along with No Casinos, Inc. and Disney support the approval of this Question):

- It precludes constitutional approval of casinos through other means, including amendments offered by the Legislature or by the CRC;

- It continues to allow the Legislature to approve other types of non-casino gambling, such as poker rooms, bingo, lotteries and fantasy sports;

- It allows the Legislature to oversee, regulate and tax any casino-type gambling that voters approve through a constitutional amendment; and

- It would have no affect on the state's ability to negotiate casino agreements with Native-American

**QUESTION 4:** (Citizen Initiative)

Known as the Voter Restoration Amendment, if approved, the Florida Constitution would be amended so most ex-felons who completed their full sentences (including paying fines, paying restitution, doing their prison time and completing parole or probation) would be granted the right to vote. It would not grant any other rights to ex-felons (e.g., the ability to sit on a jury, hold public office or possess a firearm).

People convicted of felonies, excluding those convicted of murder or felony sex crimes, would be eligibility to vote after completing all the terms of their sentence. Studies have shown that recidivism rates drop about 30 per cent when a person has their voting rights restored. With a lower recidivism rate, costs of incarceration go down, employment goes up translating into a positive impact on the Florida economy of over \$350 million per year.

The amendment is supported by the Florida Rights Restoration Coalition; Floridians for a Fair Democracy; American Civil Liberties Union; League of Women Voters of Florida; Progress Florida; Florida Policy Institute; Florida Education Association; and Florida National Organization for Women. It is opposed by Floridians for a Sensible Voting Rights Policy.

**QUESTION 5:** (Placed on ballot by legisla-

ture)

This amendment to the Florida Constitution will, if approved, require all increases in taxes or fees, or the creation of any new taxes or fees pass both chambers of the Legislature by a two-thirds vote.

Currently, nearly every bill related to taxes or fees only requires a simple majority on the House and Senate to pass. The amendment would expand supermajority requirements to include taxes on sales, gasoline, alcohol and unemployment, as well as fees for fishing, drivers licenses and concealed firearms licenses, to name a few. The amendment would require any tax or fee increase to be in a separate bill.

The amendment would not place any limits on tax or fee increases by local governments, such as cities and school boards.

Florida Tax Watch and the Florida Chamber of Commerce support Question 5. The League of Women Voters of Florida; Florida Policy Institute; Progress Florida; and Florida Education Association opposes it.

**QUESTION 6 / CRC Revision 1:**

This is the first of a series of proposed amendments to the Florida Constitution initiated by the CRC. It was struck from the ballot due to judicial challenges but the Supreme Court of Florida has restored it to the ballot.

If approved, the revision will revise and create additional rights for crime victims and increase the age after which a justice or judge may no longer serve in a judicial office; and require a state court or an officer hearing an administrative action to interpret a state statute or rule de novo in litigation between an administrative agency and a private party.

This revision would:

- Enshrine in the state Constitution an array of victims rights, many of which are currently in state law;
- Place new time limits on filing appeals;

- Require that victims receive some type of written notification of their rights;
- Eliminate an existing constitutional provision that ensures victims' rights don't infringe on the rights of accused criminals;
- Raise the mandatory retirement age for Supreme Court justices and judges from 70 to 75; and
- Prohibit courts and judges from deferring to an administrative agency's interpretation of state laws or rules when deciding cases.

While 37 Florida sheriffs and Florida Smart Justice support this proposal, the Florida Public Defender Association; ACLU of Florida; League of Women Voters of Florida and the Florida Education Association oppose it.

**Read November's edition for the rest of the amendments. ■**

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