

PALM BEACH GARDENS & JUPITER
FLORIDA WEEKLY[®]
 YOUR NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT SOURCE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17-23, 2011

www.FloridaWeekly.com

Vol. II, No. 6 • FREE



all **BETS**
are **ON**



*Would we win
 or lose by
 becoming
 a casino-resort
 destination?*

>>inside:
 Florida cities looking
 to get a piece of the
 gambling pie.
A8

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
 ewilliams@floridaweekly.com

WHY GO TO VEGAS, WHERE IT PLAYS OUT LIKE this: What happens there stays there, but what's spent there stays there, too? Contemporary Florida, said to be the fourth largest gambling state, now stands on the neon brink of an upgrade in gaming status, Nevada style. The money should stay here — and will, if politicians agree come January, say lobbyists for a proposed crop of glittering new casino “destination” resorts. They would include fancy hotels, restaurants, convention centers and the like, along with the promoters’ promise of thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in annual tax revenue.

SEE BETS, A8 ▶

INSIDE



Santa on hold
 The Gardens Mall celebrates “one holiday at a time.” **A19** ▶



Networking
 See who's out and about in Palm Beach County. **A22** ▶



A fine romance?
 Office dalliances are dangerous. **A16** ▶



Fancy that!
 Early Thanksgivings required special utensils. **A21** ▶

Art in Tequesta
 Lighthouse ArtCenter opens three shows. **B1** ▶

Download our FREE App today
 Available on the iTunes App Store. ▶



New facility is named Mandel JCC

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The new Jewish Community Center in Palm Beach Gardens will be named the Mandel JCC, honoring the Mandel Foundation and brothers Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel. The foundation has provided a \$5 million grant to help construct the facility.

The Jewish Community Center of the Greater Palm Beaches announced the name during the recent “Vision for the

Future” campaign kick-off reception at Temple Emanu-El in Palm Beach. The groundbreaking for the new facility, on Hood Road just west of Central Boulevard, is set for spring 2012.

Two hundred supporters at the event saw the first images of the building and recognized local leaders who have contributed an additional \$5 million to establish the beginning of a \$20 million



COURTESY PHOTO

The foundation created by brothers Joseph Mandel, left, Morton Mandel and Jack Mandel has donated funds for the new community center.

SEE JCC, A12 ▶

PRSRST STD
 U.S. POSTAGE
 PAID
 FORT MYERS, FL
 PERMIT NO. 715

ROGER WILLIAMS	A2	BUSINESS	A19	FILM	B13
CUISINE	B19	REAL ESTATE	A25	NETWORKING	A22
PETS	A6	ARTS	B1	PUZZLES	B12
HEALTHY LIVING	A16	EVENTS	B6-B7	SOCIETY	B11, 16-17

DR. OZ IS NOW ON **25** WEEKDAYS **4PM** **OZ** FOLLOWED BY **25 WPBF NEWS** **4:00PM** **5:00PM & 6:00PM**



FLORIDA WEEKLY ILLUSTRATION

COMMENTARY

Me. You. Us: We're all running for president

rogerWILLIAMS

rwilliams@floridaweekly.com



There's something each of us should know, both as individual Americans and as parents of individual Americans — something rarely or never taught in our public schools, which is one more failing of those tax-fueled, assembly-line systems of sheepheaded simplicity.

It is this: Each of us is running for president, always. And we always have been from the moment we drew our first American breaths. Therefore, every mistake we make will someday be excavated like an old bone then scoffed at like a whore in church, in front of the world, whether we like it or not.

That's right, you're a candidate.

I'm a candidate.

We're all candidates. And we'd all better get used to it.

The sooner our children are made aware of that fact, the more successful they will be in their own candidacies. Call it Realism 101, a class that should be taught in every academic program from K through 20.

The lesson is simple: Make a mistake and it's going to come back to bite you like a pit bull in a bear cage.

So let me declare right now that I will announce my run for office before long — most likely in these pages, where I enjoy the overwhelming support of liberals, conservatives, dogs, cats, men, women and

other fools, as well as Yankees, Southerners, Westerners, Easterners and Mexicans, not to mention children I haven't yet kicked.

In other words, any who haven't read my column consistently and don't know me very well.

Many Mexicans, for example, haven't read this column because they can't read English. I have a lot of sympathy for their position, but I can assure you it will change after I send the U.S. Army down there for the first time since 1846 and take over again, making them all citizens of our 51st state, while simultaneously solving their problems with each other and our problems with them.

The same is true of many Yankees and Southerners, along with Easterners and Westerners — they haven't read the column because they can't read English, either. Or simply won't.

Apparently, they can't or won't read anything but bumper stickers, beer labels and the names of professional sports teams if they're spelled in very big letters or imprinted on shoes and sweatshirts.

My kind of folks. Many of my admirers, however, can listen very well, especially when somebody takes a misstep — or in the case of some presidential candidates I'm about to name, a mis-running-broad-jump.

So I'm heading that problem off right now by admitting to several of my own more minor missteps up front, before I even commit them.

First, I fully intend to squeeze a woman under the table someday, just like presidential candidate Herman Cain. It sounds fun, and I for one will not be intimidated or dissuaded by self-righteous behavior

police who insist on denying four million years of biological imperative, every epoch of it supercharging my feverish, testosterone-injected bloodstream and insisting with the authority of the ages — hell, with the authority of creation itself — that I squeeze her.

True, her name may be Amy and she may be my wife, but I'm still going ahead with it, just so you know.

And while I'm on the subject of women, I plan to continue lusting in my heart for them just as I always have — and just as President Jimmy Carter did back when you didn't have to run for president someday unless you wanted to, and nobody cared anyway.

Second, I plan to purposely forget the names of every single major department or branch of government or service, agency or special committee whenever any reporter asks me about them.

Rick Perry did it, and he's a Texan who already made it to governor in his own personal journey toward the White House, so I want to do it, too. I also want to own a baseball team like George W. Bush once did.

By the way, did you spot the former Texas governor and two-term U.S. President smirking with some pals — I assume his frat brothers, the only people who could put up with him — from the front row of a Rangers-Cardinals World Series game in Arlington recently? Yup, that he rode, tall in the saddle as the camera panned across them good ol' boys, grinnin' like a kid with chaw in his cheek. Still hasn't read a book, probably can't read this column, either, which means he might be a supporter of

mine, too. Lord, I hope not.

But back to Gov. Perry. On the national stage in front of every camera God ever invented he trumpeted, "It's three agencies of government when I get there that are gone: Commerce, Education, and the uh...what's the third one, there? Let's see.

"The third agency of government. I would do away with Education, with Commerce and let's see ... I can't. The third one I can't. Oops."

Oops, indeed. This man is an incredible success. So in order to succeed myself I plan to do the same dang Texas-style thing. Not only has it worked for Perry, but it also worked for the last Texan we had in the White House, the aforementioned Pres., ah, Pres. Joe...no, Pres. What-was-his-name? Well, let's call him Shrub, as many have before. President Shrub. He did that kind of thing, too, you may recall.

Asked one time what his favorite book was by a tiny little elementary school student, President Shrub stuttered a bit, missed a couple of titles by a mile or two, then gave up trying to name one.

What is it about Texas, anyway — the water? Or maybe it's the shine.

Anyway, I plan to enter my first debate as a presidential candidate with a startling announcement:

"Ladies and gentleman, I'm going to get rid of the Peace Corps, the, ah, Press Corps, and the, what's that other one, um, the CORP, or is it THE Corps..."

"Oh yeah, the Corps de Ballet. Gone when I get there, you can count on it."

Because I am one hot-shot candidate for president of these glorious 51 — or is it 50, still? — United States. And so are you. ■

WHY
EXPERIENCE
MATTERS
IN HEART
CARE.

The Heart
INSTITUTE

At Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center

The more heart emergencies that a team handles — the more angioplasties and heart surgeries it performs — the better the outcomes. The better the results. This is a fact. Experience is what it takes to deliver our kind of heart care. This is what it takes to get the job done. The way we do it.

THE HEART
ATTACK RISK
ASSESSMENT | IT'S
FREE.
IT'S
PRICELESS.

pbgmc.com/heartscreenings
561.625.5070

SCHUMACHER Infiniti

OF THE PALM BEACHES



Chuck Schumacher

Come Experience
the Luxury of the
New 2012 Infiniti's

PREMIUM PACKAGE



2012 Infiniti G37 Coupe

LEASE FOR **\$389** PER MONTH

Model 92112
Nicely Equipped

ZERO DOWN
Two or more vehicles
available at this price.



The All-New 2011 Infiniti EX35

LEASE FOR **\$429** PER MONTH

Model #81110
Journey Pkg, dual
climate control, ipod
BlueTooth, sunroof

ZERO DOWN
Two or more vehicles
available at this price.



All New 2011 Infiniti FX35

LEASE FOR **\$469** PER MONTH **ZERO DOWN**

Model #82111
Nicely Equipped

Two or more
vehicles available
at this price.



All New 2012 Infiniti M37 Sedan

LEASE FOR **\$499** PER MONTH **ZERO DOWN**

Model #94312
Nicely Equipped

Two or more
vehicles available
at this price.

PREMIUM PACKAGE



2011 Infiniti G37 Convertible

LEASE FOR **\$519** PER MONTH **ZERO DOWN**

Model 92119
Nicely Equipped

Two or more
vehicles available
at this price.

INFINITI LIMITED ENGAGEMENT WINTER EVENT

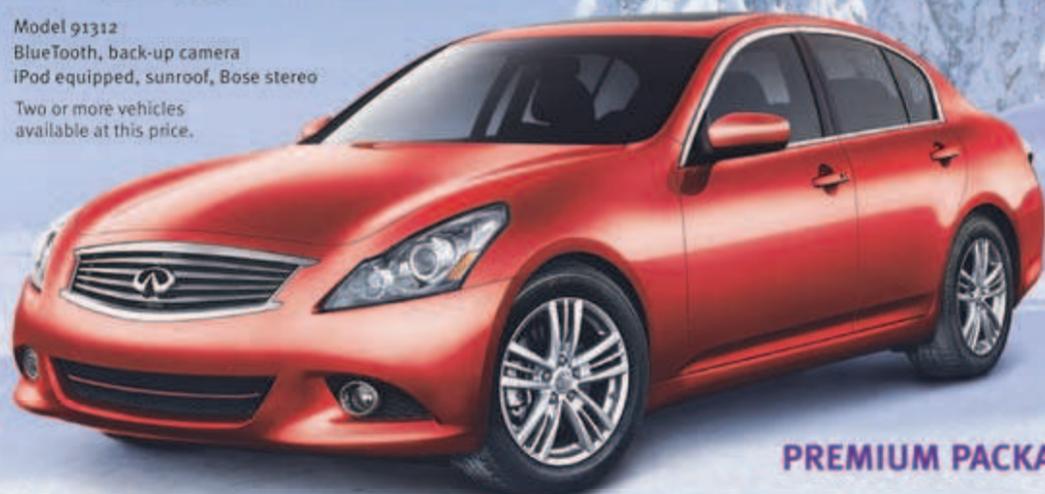
2012 Infiniti G37 Sedan

LEASE FOR **\$349** PER MONTH

Model 91312
BlueTooth, back-up camera
iPod equipped, sunroof, Bose stereo

Two or more vehicles
available at this price.

ZERO DOWN



PREMIUM PACKAGE

JOURNEY PACKAGE



2012 Infiniti G25 Sedan

LEASE FOR **\$299** PER MONTH

Model 91112
Back-up camera
BlueTooth, iPod
equipped, HomeLink

Two or more vehicles
available at this price.
Zero Down does not apply.

0.9% APR FINANCING

AVAILABLE ON SELECT MODELS
With approved credit. See dealer for details.

*Lease the G37 and G25 Sedan, G37 Coupe, G37 Convertible, EX35 and Infiniti M for 39 months, 10k miles per year, FX 35 lease for 42 months, 10k miles per year, Zero Down payment on all shown excluding 2012 G25. Vehicles require Infiniti Lease Loyalty. Vehicles shown require \$1,550.00 due at signing, G25 plus \$1,400 down. Payments do not include state and local taxes, tags, and registration fee. Must take delivery from dealer stock. Pictures for illustration purposes only. WAC for qualified buyers, See dealer for details. Expires 11/30/2011.

INFINITI
1.99% APR
FOR UP TO 36 MONTHS

CERTIFIED
Pre-Owned

Largest Infiniti
Certified Pre-Owned
Dealer in
South Florida

*On select models. See dealer
for details. For qualified buyers
with credit score of 700.

Warranty Coverage • 72 months/100,000 miles

Roadside Assistance • Towing • Vehicle History Report
Title Insurance by Titleguard • First oil & filter change FREE of charge



*10 Infiniti EX35
Loaded, low miles
nice vehicle
#111309A \$29,488



*11 Infiniti FX35
Loaded, low miles
slf fr \$50k - Now
#111525A \$39,988



*10 Infiniti QX56
Loaded, low, low miles
must see
#Z2386 \$42,977



*11 Infiniti M37
Premium pkg, only 7k
miles, like new
#Z2347 \$43,988

SCHUMACHER
Infiniti
OF THE PALM BEACHES

3101 Okeechobee Blvd.
Just West Of Palm Beach Lakes Blvd.

888-816-7321
www.schumacherauto.com

www.infiniti of palm beach.com

SCHUMACHER AUTO GROUP

Hours:

8:30 - 8PM Mon-Fri
Sat 8:30AM - 6PM

OPEN SUNDAY
Noon til 5PM



INFINITI.

Inspired Performance

PALM BEACH GARDENS & JUPITER
FLORIDA WEEKLY
 YOUR NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT SOURCE

Publisher

Michelle Noga
 mnoga@floridaweekly.com

Editor & Circulation Director

Betty Wells
 bwells@floridaweekly.com

Reporters & Columnists

Scott Simmons
 Athena Ponushis
 Tim Norris
 Jan Norris
 Mary Jane Fine
 Artis Henderson
 Jeannette Showalter
 Nancy Stetson
 Bill Cornwell
 Linda Lipshutz
 Leslie Lilly
 Roger Williams
 Yona Mishanina

Photographers

Scott B. Smith
 Rachel Hickey
 Jose Casado

Principal Designer

Scott Simmons
 ssimmons@floridaweekly.com

Graphic Designers

Paul Heinrich
 Natalie Zellers
 Hope Jason
 Nick Bear
 Hannah Arnone
 Chris Andruskiewicz
 Eric Raddatz
 Randall Llebman

Circulation

Steve West
 Shawn Sterling
 Rachel Hickey

Account Executives

Barbara Shafer
 bshafer@floridaweekly.com
 Duke Thrush
 dthrush@floridaweekly.com

Published by

Florida Media Group LLC

Pason Gaddis
 pgaddis@floridaweekly.com

Jeffrey Cull
 jcull@floridaweekly.com

Jim Dickerson
 jdickerson@floridaweekly.com

Street Address:

FLORIDA WEEKLY

11380 Prosperity Farms Road, Suite 103
 Palm Beach Gardens, Florida 33410
 Phone 561.904.6470 • Fax: 561.904.6456

**Subscriptions:**

One-year mailed subscriptions:

\$29.95 in-county
 \$49.95 in-state • \$54.95 out-of-state

Call 561.904.6470

or visit us on the web at
 www.floridaweekly.com
 and click on subscribe today.



Copyright: The contents of the Florida Weekly are copyright 2011 by Florida Media Group, LLC. No portion may be reproduced without the express written consent of Florida Media Group, LLC.

OPINION

America the mobile?



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

The acid test of the American Dream is whether people can rise beyond the circumstances of their births.

With Occupy Wall Street doing for income inequality what the Tea Party did for debt, the state of the American Dream is more and more central to the political debate. Are we divided between the top 1 percent and a vast wasteland of the dispossessed, as many of the Occupy Wall Street protesters have it? Or are we still the land of opportunity, as top House Republican Paul Ryan insisted in a recent speech at the Heritage Foundation?

The answer is that we are still a mobile society, although not as much of one as we might wish. If the nihilistic despair of the Occupy Wall Street crowd is detached from reality, neither is self-congratulation in order. If Paul Ryan is right to say “class is not a fixed designation in this country,” it is much too fixed at the bottom of the income scale. The American Dream is alive, but ragged around the edges.

Are we better off than our parents? Yes. According to Scott Winship of the Brookings Institution, data from the Pew Economic Mobility Project show

that two-thirds of 40-year-old Americans are in households with greater incomes than their parents when they were 40.

Then there's the question of how Americans are faring relative to everyone else. If they are born in the bottom fifth of the income distribution, do they get out? Winship notes that if it were a matter of random chance, 20 percent of people would remain in the bottom fifth. Instead, about 40 percent stay in the bottom. That means 60 percent make it out (the good news), but most don't make it far (the bad news). Only a third make it into the top three-fifths.

“Picking the right parents,” as Winship puts it, has an enormous impact. A child born to parents in the bottom fifth has about a 17 percent chance of making it to the top two-fifths, while a child born to parents already in the top two-fifths has a 60 percent chance of staying there.

We are particularly bad at getting people, and especially males, out of the



bottom. One study Winship cites showed that in the United States, 42 percent of sons of fathers in the bottom fifth stayed there as adults.

This stagnation is less a statement about the structure of America's economy than about its culture. As Ronald Haskins, also of the Brookings Institution, wrote in an essay for the publication National Affairs, “economic mobility is constrained above all by personal choices and behaviors.” He argues that society's leaders “should herald the ‘success sequence’: finish schooling, get a job, get married, have babies.” If Americans finished high school, worked full time at a job that matched their skills and married at the rate they did in the 1970s, the poverty rate would be cut 70 percent.

These old-fashioned bourgeois virtues, and particularly marriage, rarely figure in the public debate.

Everyone is more comfortable talking about taxes or the banks, as the America Dream frays. ■

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

GUEST OPINION

‘Do-Overs’ are all-American



mikeJACKSON

Special to Florida Weekly

Many Republicans say they want to repeal the new health-care law. This is now a campaign plank for some of the GOP presidential candidates. It's all about politics, and that's healthy.

The president signed the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act into law on March 23, 2010. It was a partisan bill. No Republicans voted for it in either the House or Senate, and only a handful of Democrats in the House voted against it.

With their majorities, the Democrats had little political need to heed concerns of the minority. There was little evidence of compromise.

A few months later in the mid-term elections, voters destroyed the Democratic party's monopoly. Now, with their majority in the House, Republicans are making demands. Already, their voice is being heard.

This spring, the House majority passed out a full repeal. The majority Senate Democrats voted in a bloc against it. The House came back with less comprehensive repeal of a single onerous tax reporting requirement imposed on

businesses. This time, enough Senate Democrats gave in, and even the president signed the repeal into law.

This happened only after this specific repeal was defeated during the spending limit debate.

This is evidence that the Congress can reach agreement, but it's messy. Like all good things, it takes time and perseverance; and in politics, it takes support

American government appears to happen most often after the fact. Here are two examples.

1. Prohibition. Killing the booze business was so popular with the electorate, it was not merely a law, but rather a constitutional amendment. Years later, the nation developed a renewed thirst, thought better of it, and Prohibition was repealed.

2. The Glass-Steagall Act. This measure — sponsored by two Democrats — regulated the banking industry. It was signed into law after the Great Depression. Then, in the 1990s, in the more conservative tidal wave of deregulation, it was repealed.

Possibly, the old laws fixed a problem and they were no longer needed. More likely, the electorate tried the new laws, didn't like the taste, and took them back. It's not “compromise” in the classic sense, but it is our political response to what voters want.

Now, back to “Obama-care.” Already, both sides have agreed to amend part of it. We'll learn whether voters want additional incremental revisions, or — as in Glass-Steagall and Prohibition — a total reversal.

The argument on both sides will be about who benefits, and at what costs. What's important is that our system provides for “do-overs.” ■

from enough voters to give their party some sway in congress.

It's politics, and when voters participate, it's healthy.

The lesson is that “compromise” in



SAN•TIC•I•PA•TION

[san-tis-uh-pey-shuhn] *noun*

1. The excitement and joy of waiting for the big, jolly, bearded guy in the red suit.
2. The act of the highly anticipated arrival of Santa, rappelling down from the rafters in The Gardens Mall Grand Court.
3. The long awaited celebration by your children while enjoying an interactive party and treat bag full of goodies.

SANTA'S ARRIVAL
GRAND COURT
SATURDAY | NOVEMBER 26TH | 8AM

RSVP TO GUEST SERVICES.
PLEASE BRING AN UNWRAPPED TOY DONATION.
PHOTOS WITH SANTA BEGIN AT 9AM



PET TALES

Is 'people food' safe?

Knowing which treats are off-limits can save your dog's life

BY DR. MARTY BECKER
Universal Uclick

Is "people food" safe for dogs? Some is, some isn't, and knowing what's OK to share can mean the difference between a healthy treat and a trip to the emergency clinic.

■ **Sugar-free candy and gum.**

Read the label of your favorite sugar-free gum, candy or even cough drop, and you'll likely find xylitol on the ingredients list. The sweetener has become extremely popular in recent years, and its increased use has led to many cases of poisoning in dogs. The product causes low blood sugar and liver failure in canines. If you carry sugar-free gum or candy in your purse or backpack, make sure you keep it out of reach of your pet.

■ **Chocolate.**

Though xylitol's toxicity comes as a surprise to many people, pretty much everyone knows that chocolate can be a problem for dogs. And it is, but it's not as dangerous as most people think. The thing to remember: The darker the chocolate and the smaller the dog, the more dangerous the combination. If your Labrador retriever eats a small bar of milk chocolate, she'll likely get only a bellyache. But a tiny Maltese who eats a few ounces of dark chocolate could land in the emergency clinic.

■ **Raisins and grapes.**

No one really knows why grapes and their dried relations, raisins, are a problem for dogs, but they surely are. Dogs who eat a large amount of either may go into renal fail-



What your dog wants to eat may not be good for him, and it's up to you to know which "people foods" are safe to share.

ure. It may be that some dogs are extremely sensitive and others are less sensitive, and it's unknown if small amounts over time can be as dangerous as one large bunch of grapes or raisins. Due to the uncertainty, the ASPCA's Animal Poison Control Center advises against giving any amount of raisins or grapes to any dog at any time.

■ **Macadamia nuts.**

Another medical mystery, these nuts are best not shared with your pets — especially if they are cloaked in dark chocolate. Though fatalities are rare, as few as 10 nuts can cause frightening symptoms in a small dog, such as muscle weakness, tremors and vomiting. It's just not worth it.

■ **Onions and garlic.**

Garlic and onions can damage healthy red blood cells, leading to life-threatening anemia if not caught and treated in time. Final note: Veterinarians often recommend that ill pets who won't eat be tempted with

meat-variety baby food. But be careful to read the label, as some baby foods contain garlic and onions. Choose a brand without them.

Now that I've told you what you can't share with your dog, I'm happy to share my favorite treats that you both can eat. Some words of warning first:

Treats count as food. More than half the nation's pets are overweight or obese. So while it's OK, in general, to share healthy food with your pet, watch the size of the treats (break them up — dogs can count, but they can't measure) and the frequency.

Treats also can lead to behavior problems. If you give your pet a treat whenever he asks, be prepared for him to ask often — and to move to demand when a polite request doesn't bring forth the goodies. Make sure every treat you give is on your terms, not your dog's. Even better: Use treats for training, which means you'll be working toward a goal when the goodies come out.

So what kinds of people food are good for sharing? My favorites are baby carrots and apple slices. I also like sharing blueberries, yogurt and lean bits of meat, such as baked or boiled chicken with the fatty skin removed. When in doubt, ask your veterinarian if a particular food is safe for your pet.

The bottom line: A little sharing can be OK. Just know what's safe for your pet and make sure you're not either helping your dog pack on the pounds or learn tricks you'd rather he not. ■



>> **Crystal** is an 8-month-old spayed female Shiba Inu Dachshund mix. She weighs less than 20 pounds and should get a bit bigger. When she came to the shelter she had thin spots on her coat and was sad. Now she is healthy and likes to play.



>> **Parker** is a 1-year-old neutered male. He is active but has a quiet side, and purrs loudly. He is used to living with other cats.

To adopt or foster a pet

- Throughout the month of November Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League has a number of adoption promotions. Stop in or visit the website for more information.
- The Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League, Humane Society of the Palm Beaches, was founded in 1925 and is a limited admission non-profit humane society providing services to more than 10,000 animals each year. It is located at 3100/3200 Military Trail in West Palm Beach. Adoptable pets and other information can be seen at hspb.org. For adoption information call 686-6656.

SERVING PALM BEACH COUNTY SINCE 1978

Hear The Difference

HOW SMALL ARE THE LATEST HEARING AIDS?

**BRAND NEW
MADE IN THE
USA!**

Hearing aids so small, they're virtually invisible.
Don't want to be seen wearing a hearing aid? Then come see us about SoundLens and Xino. Soundlens rests invisibly deep in your ear. And though tiny, each one is loaded with the latest digital advancements, including technology engineered to help you hear better in noise, eliminate buzzing and whistling, plus let you talk comfortably on the phone.



SOUNDLens

SoundLens fits in the second bend of your ear canal, where no one can see it.



XINO

Xino hides behind your ear where it's virtually undetectable.

*Most Qualified Audiology Staff in Palm Beach County
All Doctors of Audiology*

AUDIOLOGY & SPEECH PATHOLOGY, INC.

Dr. Mel Grant, Clinical Director
Dr. Kathryn Wilder • Dr. Arthur Zinaman • Dr. Cheryl Brooks

CALL TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT **561-649-4006**
Palm Beach Gardens • Jupiter • Palm Beach • West Palm Beach

Almost Invisible CIC Ignite Series from \$1,195

- 30 Day Trial All Makes & Models
- 12 Months, 0% Financing*
- Guaranteed Best Price

All Insurance and Hearing Aid Benefit Plans Welcome
Siemens, Widex, Starkey, Oticon, Phonak, Resound

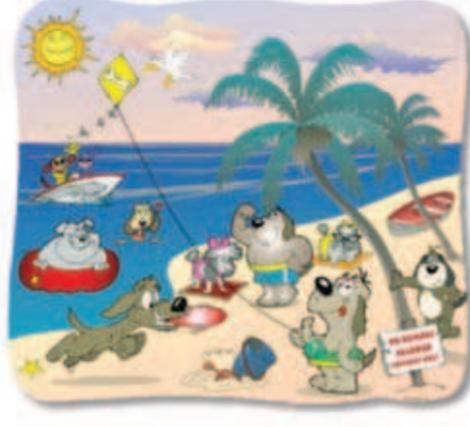
www.audiologyandspeech.com

*Must qualify. Advertisement must be presented to take advantage of this offer. Only applies to new purchases. No other discounts apply.



Where all dogs are "BEST IN SHOW"

DESIGNER FASHIONS
COLLARS & LEASHES
BLING
STROLLERS
GOURMET TREATS
PREMIUM DOG FOODS
UNIQUE GIFTS



A Unique Dogtique featuring
ONE-OF-A-KIND speciality items!

561.624.3384

4550 PGA Blvd #109
PGA Commons East
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Bloody good food

"You eat meat, so why not blood?" asked *The Globe and Mail*, which sampled several Toronto restaurants' sanguinary haute cuisines, including the Italian eatery Buca's spaghetti with blood-blackened noodles and torta di sanguinaccio (figs, almonds, buffalo-milk creme, on a base custard of dark chocolate and slow-cooked pig's blood). Patrons "thought we were crazy," said chef Rob Gentile,

but now "can't seem to get enough." The Black Hoof restaurant uses 10 liters of fresh blood a week for dishes like its own blood custard, seasoned with rosemary and pickled pears. Montreal's DNA kitchen sometimes highlights blood soup and blood pasta. (The Noma in Copenhagen, Denmark — which some believe to be the best restaurant in the world — marinates cauliflower in pig's blood.) ■

Our military at war

■ "I don't get it. I just don't get it. And you're not going to get me to get it," warned Marine squadron commander Lt. Col. Jerry Turner (to a *Wall Street Journal* Afghanistan reporter writing in October), when learning that a few of his troops were sporting artistically shaped eyebrows sculpted by a barber in the town of Shinwar. "Stylist" Gulam Farooq can't practice on Muslims (forbidden) but said "one or two" Marines come by

every day (in between calling in artillery barrages) for tapering.

■ The Military Times news service, reporting from Afghanistan in August, disclosed a U.S. Marines command directive ordering troops to restrain their audible flatus because, apparently, Afghan soldiers and civilians complained of being offended. The reporter doubted the directive could be effective, in that passing gas by front-line troops is "practically a sport." ■

Kitty couture

A vendor at a street market in Leipzig, Germany, was revealed in September to be shamelessly selling personally tailored coats and vests made with fur from house cats. A first report, in the sensationalist tabloid Bild, was doubted, but a follow-up by Germany's premier news

source, Spiegel, confirmed the story. The vendor said he needed eight cats to make a vest (priced at the equivalent of \$685) and 18 for a coat. However, such sales are illegal under German and European Union laws, and the vendor subsequently denied that he sold such things. ■

Family values

■ An 11-year-old California boy and a 7-year-old Georgia girl have recently decided — with parental support — to come out as the other gender. The boy, Tommy, wants more time to think about it, said his lesbian parents, and has begun taking hormone blockers to make his transition easier should he follow through with plans (first disclosed at age 3) to become "Tammy." The McIntosh County, Ga., girl has been living as a boy for a year, said father Tommy Theollyn, a transgendered man who is actually the one who gave birth. Mr. Theollyn petitioned the school board in September (unsuccessfully) to allow the child to use the boys' bathroom. Mr. Theollyn said the girl first noticed she was a boy at age 18 months.

■ Italian men are notorious "bamboccionis" ("big babies") who exploit dotting mothers by remaining in their family homes well into adulthood, sometimes into their '30s or later, expecting meals and laundry service. Many mothers are toler-

ant, but in September an elderly couple in the town of Mestre announced (through a consumer association) that if their 41-year-old, gainfully employed son did not meet a deadline for leaving, the association would file a lawsuit to evict him. (A news update has not been found, perhaps indicating that the son moved out.)

■ Freemon Seay, 38, was arrested in Thurston County, Wash., in October on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after disciplining his 16-year-old daughter for leaving home without his approval. Mr. Seay allegedly forced the girl to suit up in armor and helmet, with a wooden sword, and to fight him (also in armor, with a wooden sword) for more than two hours until she could no longer stand up. Mr. Seay's wife (the girl's stepmother) was booked as an accessory and was said by deputies to have been supportive of her husband's "Renaissance fair" enthusiasm (which Freemon Seay called a "lifestyle"). ■

Cutting-edge tactics

■ In October, about 120 professional mimes began voluntarily patrolling the traffic-congested Sucre district of Caracas, Venezuela, at the request of Mayor Carlos Ocariz. The white-gloved mimes' specialty was wagging their fingers at scofflaw motorists and pedestrians, and mimes interviewed by the Associated

Press reported improvements.

■ At least 300 professional clowns from Mexico and Central America, in Mexico City in October for a convention, demonstrated against the country's drug-cartel violence by laughing, in unison, nonstop, for 15 minutes. (They were likely less successful than the mimes.) ■

Armed and clumsy

■ Two men — a 23-year-old in Fayetteville, N.C. (June), and a 22-year-old in Seminole, Fla. (October)— accidentally shot themselves in the head while trying to assure friends that their guns posed no danger.

■ A firearms instructor shot himself in the thigh during his recertification class at the Smith & Wesson facility in Springfield, Mass. (September).

■ A man on a first date at Ruth's Chris Steak house in Charlotte, N.C., accidentally

shot himself in the leg as he was escorting his date to their car (September).

■ As usual, at least one man (a 27-year-old in Chandler, Ariz.) paid the price for inartfully using his waistband as a holster, causing a "groin" injury (August).

■ And Milwaukee police secured a search warrant to photograph Otis Lockett's penis (July), as evidence that he was illegally in possession of a gun (as a felon) by showing that he had accidentally shot off nearly all of his organ. ■

Are you suffering from Auto Accident Pain? Chronic Neck or Low Back Pain?

Get Back in the Game with

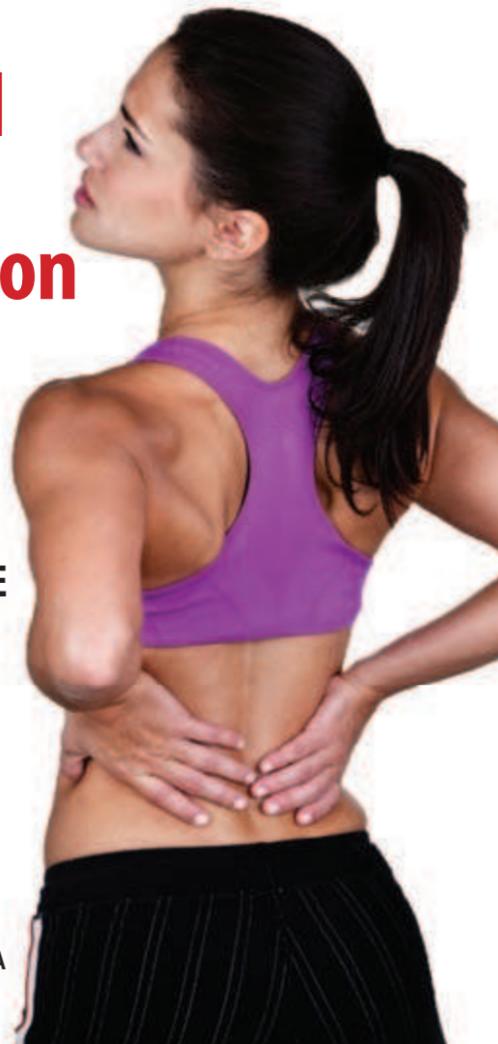
Non-Surgical Spinal Decompression

Treat Neck Pain,
Back Pain and
Sciatica caused by

- BULGING/HERNIATED DISCS
 - DEGENERATIVE DISC DISEASE
 - FACET SYNDROME
 - FAILED BACK SURGERY
- WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS,
INJECTIONS OR SURGERY



DR. MICHAEL PAPA
Chiropractor
Clinic Director



GIFT CERTIFICATE

COMPLIMENTARY CHIROPRACTIC EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION

\$150 VALUE

This certificate applies to consultation and examination and must be presented on the date of the first visit. This certificate will also cover a prevention evaluation for Medicare recipients. The patient and any other person responsible for payment has the right to refuse to pay, cancel payment or be reimbursed for any other service, examination or treatment that is performed as a result of and within 72 hours of responding to the advertisement for the free, discounted fee or reduced fee service, examination or treatment. Expires 12/14/2011.

PAPA CHIROPRACTIC & PHYSICAL THERAPY

2632 Indiantown Road
Jupiter

9089 N. Military Trail, Suite 37
Palm Beach Gardens

561.744.7373

561.630.9598

www.PapaChiro.com

20 Years in Jupiter & Palm Beach Gardens!

WE ACCEPT MOST INSURANCE PLANS

BETS

From page 1

A fledgling bill moving through the state's legislative digestive tract beginning this week would allow American and foreign-owned companies to open three casino resorts in Miami-Dade and Broward Counties. Each would likely invest at least \$2 billion to have their new businesses up and running by 2015, each would compete directly with pari-mutuel venues and Indian casinos, and each would pay only 10 percent of revenue in tax.

The bill could be considered by state legislators as early as Jan. 10, when the new legislative session gets under way.

Under its proposed rules, three state agencies that now regulate dog- and horse-track betting, poker rooms, slot machines, or jai-alai frontons, for example, along with other gambling, would be replaced by a single state commission of seven, named by the governor and approved by the senate.

Current Florida law allows the full range of gaming, including Vegas-style slots with such games as blackjack and baccarat only in casinos owned and operated by the Seminole or Miccosukee tribes, but that would change with passage of the new bill.

Pari-mutuel gaming venues in Florida that are now paying a 35-percent tax on their revenue, and Indian-controlled gaming that provides annual sums of roughly \$250 million in return for the state's guarantee of a monopoly on such business, would be threatened, analysts say.

Change in the wind

But legislators should not be afraid of change, especially when it's in their interests, says Brenda Kinnaman, a long-time consultant to the gaming industry and to local and state governments trying to manage it.

In a time when public money is tight to non-existent, gaming might be the asphalt on a highway out of the red and into the black, she suggests.

"It is time for Florida to permit casino-destination gambling, but it must be done the right way," Ms. Kinnaman says.

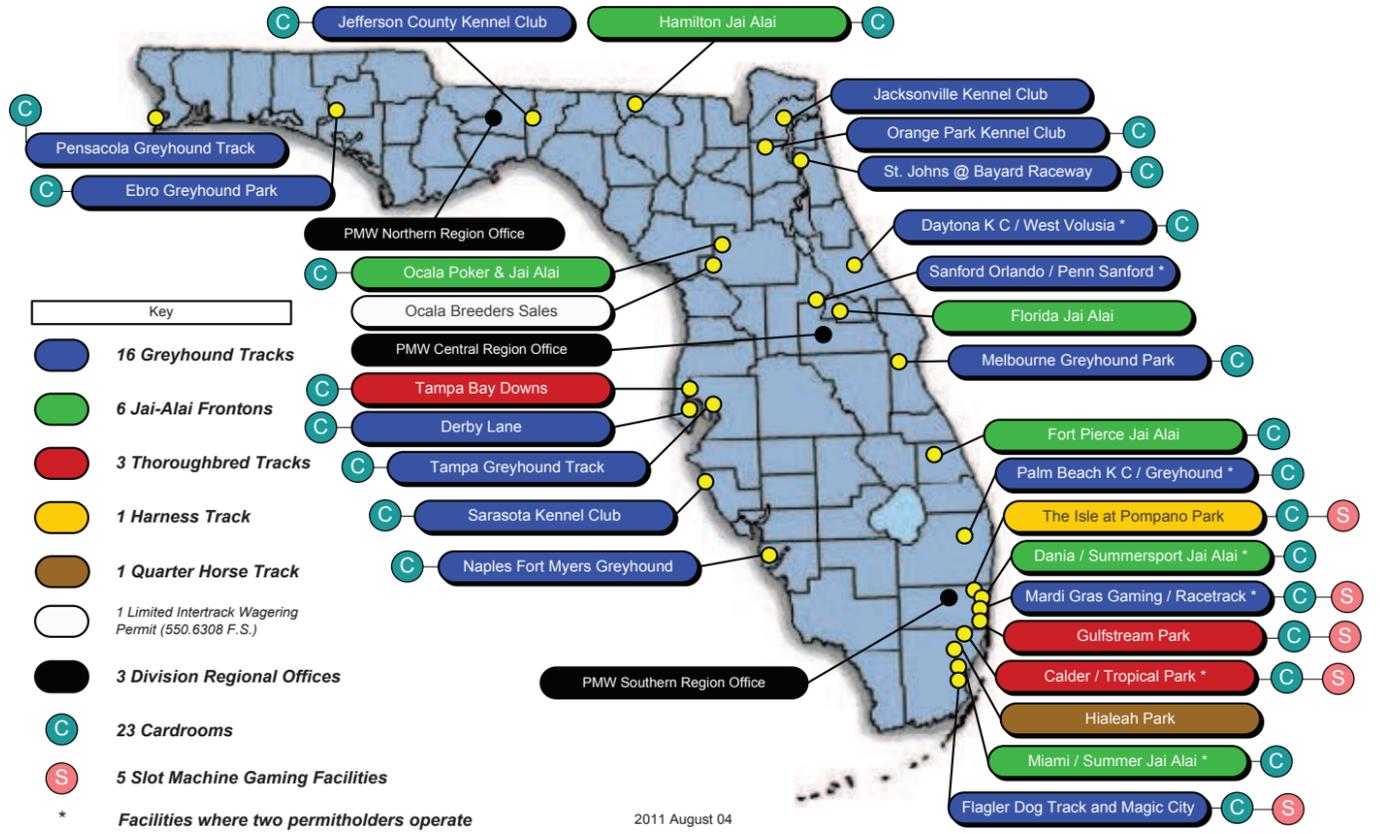
"My hope is that Florida will take a model approach. It's likely to take more than one legislative session to get a bill passed. This is the way the process works, which is good. There is still much for the state, local communities and industry to consider."

Some consider the proposed bill and the idea of destination gaming as a way to improve economies merely a charade.

"Best as I can tell, no casino owners, whether natural born or made of paper, have ever gotten the wealth to be casino owners by gambling their wealth at the



Pari-Mutuel Facilities by Permit Type



COURTESY GRAPHIC

Florida's 27 pari-mutuels, which include horse and greyhound tracks, could be put out of business by more casinos.

roulette wheel, card table, or in craps," says Wayne Daltry, a retired planner on the Southwest coast who has studied the gambling issue closely.

"They have gotten their wealth by gambling other people's money in likened ventures. Consequently, it's difficult to see how the community will economically benefit."

One of the considerations cautious proponents of resort gambling insist upon is competition: which of the many potential competitors eager to develop such business would be best for a given county, a region or for the state?

That question alone is good reason not to rush a deal, says Ms. Kinnaman. Many agree.

The Fort Myers gambit

In a sideshow to the main Sunshine State event, former NBA basketball coach Pat Riley and his partners are proposing a lavish gaming resort near the center of Lee County at The Forum, a shopping center flanking I-75 and Colonial Boulevard. That would bring significant money and jobs to the region, they claim.

But such a deal would also set a precedent for how other gaming entrepreneurs might proceed in other counties. Its success would require two things besides passage of the proposed new state bill: a separate bill passed by the legislature, and the agreement of Lee

County voters.

In fact, any additional casino in any of Florida's 67 counties would require both state and local-voter approval, according to the rules of the road established in the language of the new bill.

Rep. Matt Caldwell of Lehigh Acres, a Republican whose district 73 includes the Pat Riley business plan, remains ambivalent about both the proposed state bill and the Riley plan, he says — and that ambivalence, or outright opposition may characterize the thinking of many state legislators.

"If full casino gaming comes to Miami-Dade and Broward, I want us on the list (of other locations allowed by state mandate to welcome casino resort gambling)," Rep. Caldwell says. "If we're going to live with the ills of this, I want some of the gravy."

His uncertainty stems in part from a report released late last week by state economists in a Revenue Estimating Conference — which does what it says.

In the estimates of these economists, by the time the three casino resorts are doing a full business, they would bring in only \$4 million to \$102 million a year in new tax revenue, while siphoning off 17 percent of business from the Seminole's Hard Rock Casino in Hollywood, and 3 percent of business from the current slot machine venues, known as "racinos," in Miami-Dade and Broward.

That news was reported in a Tampa-bay.com blog. The Tampa-St. Pete area includes another Indian casino that could be affected by a change in Florida gambling laws, the Seminole Hard Rock and Hotel Casino.

"If I were the Seminoles and that bill passes," Rep. Caldwell adds, "I don't think I'd have any incentive to pay \$250 million a year" — the agreement for exclusivity (the figure varies, based on annual income).

"So I wouldn't," he concludes. "I'd just stop paying. And that would mean that by the time these casinos got up and running — and I think it's going to take at least four years — so by 2016 the state would have lost \$1 billion in revenue, and we'd be starting that deep in the hole."

The outright critics

The critics are many, both of expanded gaming in general and of the state bill, which has been proposed by two east coast Republican legislators whose

districts could benefit the most from the new legislation (Sen. Ellyn Bogdanoff of Fort Lauderdale, and Miami's Rep. Erik Fresen).

At stake: a dice-rolling, wheel-spinning, slot-splashing, jingle-of-coin and clatter-of-chip world operating in the neon and off the reservation, so to speak — away from the gaming venues traditionally controlled by the tribes on Indian lands in south and central Florida.

Also at stake: the revenue and even the survival of other gambling venues, in particular the state's 27 pari-mutuel gaming operations, five of which offer slot machines and 23 with card rooms featuring poker.

"Right now the bill is drawn up to favor three casino licenses and two major companies that have already expressed interest — at the expense of any other entity that has gaming," explains Rep. Gary Aubuchon, a Republican whose District 74 includes Lee and part of Charlotte County on the west coast.

Rep. Aubuchon, who is now in the race to fill U.S. Rep. Connie Mack's seat in Washington as Mack runs for the United States senate, chairs the influential Rules and Calendar Committee in the House. That committee decides what bill will see the light of day for consideration on the House floor — and thus, who might benefit or not.

So far, The Sands and the Wynn Resorts in Las Vegas, and a Malaysian resort developer called Genting, which has already purchased costly waterfront property in Miami, stand to benefit the most, according to reports in *The Palm Beach Post* and the *Miami Herald*.

"The Seminole Indians and all pari-mutuel horse and dog tracks are opposed to this," says Rep. Aubuchon. "Anti gambling constituencies are opposed. Those who run these Internet cafes across the state — they're opposed. It's not just a bill that brings out pro-gaming against anti-gaming lobbies; it brings out all sorts, and all fighting for different reasons. So it will be an interesting bill to watch move through the process."

And while he watches it move through other committees until it reaches his own, he will likely remain opposed, as least as the bill is currently presented, he says.

"I personally do not favor the expansion of gambling. It goes back in my experience to what Las Vegas tried to do. That's the gaming capital of the

in the know

>> Rep. Matt Caldwell:

"I'm ambivalent toward both the proponents and opponents of gambling — both are vociferous. I don't think gambling is the solution to all our fiscal woes. You can't build your financial house on the back of gambling.

"But the opponents are extremely convinced it creates new social ills.

"Maybe. But I think addictive, compulsive gamblers are already doing it — they probably go to some illegal slot in the region somewhere. Those problems do increase to some extent when you have casinos, but I think they bring more to light than new social ills. So I'm not animated one way or the other.

"At the county level, in Lee, I think voters have to decide for themselves.

"But in the report by the state economists that came out Friday, their analysis is that after three years we would lose money because the 10 percent tax rate (proposed on the new casinos) is too low to replace the Seminoles paying more than \$250 million a year, per the contract that says they're the exclusive providers.

"If we were promised that it would be a net revenue gain for the state, I might be more inclined to get in the mud and work it out. But that may not be the case.

"Now, if we're going to lose money, that's a non-starter — were already \$2 billion in the hole. So there would have to be some serious changes (in the bill) based on that report for me to support it."



>> Consultant Brenda Kinnaman:

"Florida should be careful to not allow any segments of industry to dictate how destination casinos and all regulated gaming will be developed and regulated. It is particularly important to allow for all qualified businesses to compete on a level playing field. In the establishment of a gaming board and the associated infrastructure, it is important not to exclude any qualified gaming testing laboratories. The testing laboratories test all equipment and play an essential role in assuring that all casinos are operating properly.

"Some jurisdictions have awarded monopoly or a sole vendor contract to a testing lab. This is poor public policy and a mistake to avoid, if Florida is to have model regulated gaming.

"Florida has an opportunity to take advantage of all that has been learned over the past 20 years, as many states have legalized casino gaming. The establishment of a gaming board will be essential. Even more important is the selection of the founding executive director.

"Such a development (as a proposed casino resort in Lee County) would bring lots of jobs, both during the construction phase and long-term at the casino and associated hotel, restaurants, retail, convention hall, and other attractions or venues. There is a big boost to the economy due to related shopping, hotel nights, home purchases, and so on of all types of goods and services. A major destina-



tion casino development is needed in Southwest Florida and will be a terrific addition for this popular tourist destination."

>> Lee Commissioner Frank Mann:

"I have not been at all shy about saying that I do not support this, because it will negatively affect our way of life.

"The tourist industry might think this will be a great draw, but when people leave the casino they will leave with a lot less money than when they arrived. And they won't spend it at other places where they would have spent it.

"It's not just the quality of life or the glitz and glamour that bothers me, it's the money laundering, the prostitution, all the things that come with gambling. It will have a negative impact on the wholesome reputation and quality of life we have now.

"Everybody loses at a casino. The only people who win are the casino owners."



>> Retired planner Wayne Daltry:

"The studies are online, but few start with the premise, 'what is the local economy now, and will the proposal grow the economy or drain it?' Vegas didn't have much, so for them it was an economic growth measure, and since Vegas/Nevada is in worse shape than Florida in the contracting economy, foreclosures and crime, I can't see why our Legislature is dashing to emulate them. The studies seem to state that the state government gets the

tax revenue and the localities get the shaft.

"(A resort casino) is a Super Walmart approach: The biggest thing in town gets the money and ships it to a very few out-of-town owners. What gets left behind are the gambling addictions, the lost incomes of money spent within the community, and the lost wholesome (so to speak) tourist and retirement image. The number crunching (by pro-gambling lobbyists) seems to have overlooked that opportunity cost of money on the local economy. Right now, a gambling addict is a tragedy, but with casinos, 10,000 gambling addicts will just be a statistic.

"Graft and corruption also centralizes. And Florida, which low-balls everything, will lowball law enforcement and casino oversight.

"Our economy is tourists, who add to the economy in many, many local businesses, and retirees, who do the same. Their incomes aren't going up, and for retirees, the threats to social security and Medicare will adversely affect our economy. Adding a casino (or several) will help, how? How has the dog track, the lotto, etc. helped our economy?"

"If the state legislature gets a new source of revenue, they will cut taxes for the wealthy to balance out the income. It is what they do.

"Gambling is tied to the premise that it is good to get from the many so the few prosper. But that isn't wisdom — for the many, anyway, and the few sure have been buying an awful lot of laws lately."

U.S., if not the world. Back in the '90s, they tried to bill themselves as a family friendly activity, but gambling is not a family activity. It's an adult activity.

"So they had to re-brand themselves as, 'what happens in Vegas stays in Vegas.' And they were successful. They're admitting they're not a family destination.

"But Florida, conversely, is a family place, and known for it worldwide. People come from everywhere, whether to central Florida with our world-renowned theme parks, or to the beautiful coastal regions like Lee or Charlotte or Collier counties."

And that's the problem, he says.

"If we open our arms primarily in the name of economic development, in the name of gaming, we could actually kill the golden goose. The golden goose is a worldwide, family friendly destination — it's tourism."

Another of those who opposes the idea of new gambling casinos is Rep. Pat Rooney, a Palm Beach Gardens Republican.

Speaking not as an elected official but as president of the Palm Beach Kennel Club, Rep. Rooney says his business could be ruined by destination casinos just south of Palm Beach.

Although the Kennel Club has 650 employees and offers a wide range of attractions, including "60 hot poker tables, 185 exciting simulcast races, 133 thrilling live races, 2 fabulous restaurants (all in) ONLY 1 PLACE," according to the website, that wouldn't be enough.

"On any kind of gambling issue that comes up before the state legislature, I'm recusing myself — but I can comment as president of the track," says Rep. Rooney.

"We would not be in favor because it would hurt us, in Palm Beach County. If there's a tweaking or amending to include us, we would be for it."

That tweaking — call it jockeying — is already in process, perhaps: Sen. Bogdanoff suggested last week that her bill is just a starting place, and adjustments in the proposed tax rates to pari-mutuel gaming venues with slot machines may be welcome. She and Rep. Fresen also said they would move to require the new casino-resorts to repay money lost if the Seminoles no longer pay taxes at the current level.

Even then, life could get a lot harder

for gaming interests now solidly in business, says Rep. Rooney. The brother of U.S. Rep. Tom Rooney, a Tequesta Republican recently named co-chair with U.S. Reps. Connie Mack and Ander Crenshaw of Mitt Romney's Florida campaign for president, Rep. Rooney is also a member of the Rooney family that has owned the Pittsburgh Steelers football franchise for almost 80 years.

Just as in football, he has enough competition in gaming as it is, he suggests.

"These (casino-resorts) would do the same thing that the Indians are doing to us now — draw people away from us," he explains.

The crime and lost-money debate

One problem critics frequently cite — and proponents deny — is the advent of crime, and the loss of income that would otherwise flow into neighboring tourist businesses.

The critics point to gambling meccas in Nevada and New Jersey where they say state or local economies are broken and crime, gambling addictions and other troubles are rampant as reasons to avoid bringing in casino resorts.

When Lee County Commissioner Frank Mann ran for lieutenant governor in the 1980s, he toured Atlantic City, N.J.,

which was then expanding its casino resort gaming in hope of resurrecting a blighted and troubled city.

"That never happened," says Commissioner Mann. "The casino strip might have gotten better, just like in Las Vegas, but in 15 years, the city went bankrupt. The environment outside of the casinos was a slum, and remains so to this day."

But proponents say analysts who equate higher crime with well-managed, well-regulated gambling casinos are misjudging what happens.

"Comparisons to Las Vegas and Atlantic City are not valid," insists Ms. Kinnaman.

"Given Florida's prominence as a vacation destination, it makes sense to offer top-quality entertainment choices including a limited number of casinos — just as tourists or conventioners can experience at most vacation destinations around the world now.

"Of course there are potential problems with all growth, development or change, but the regulated gaming industry here is to be applauded for its high standards for self-policing and good corporate citizenship."

But that logic does not assuage the anxiety of Commissioner Mann, or of such state legislators as Rep. Aubuchon.

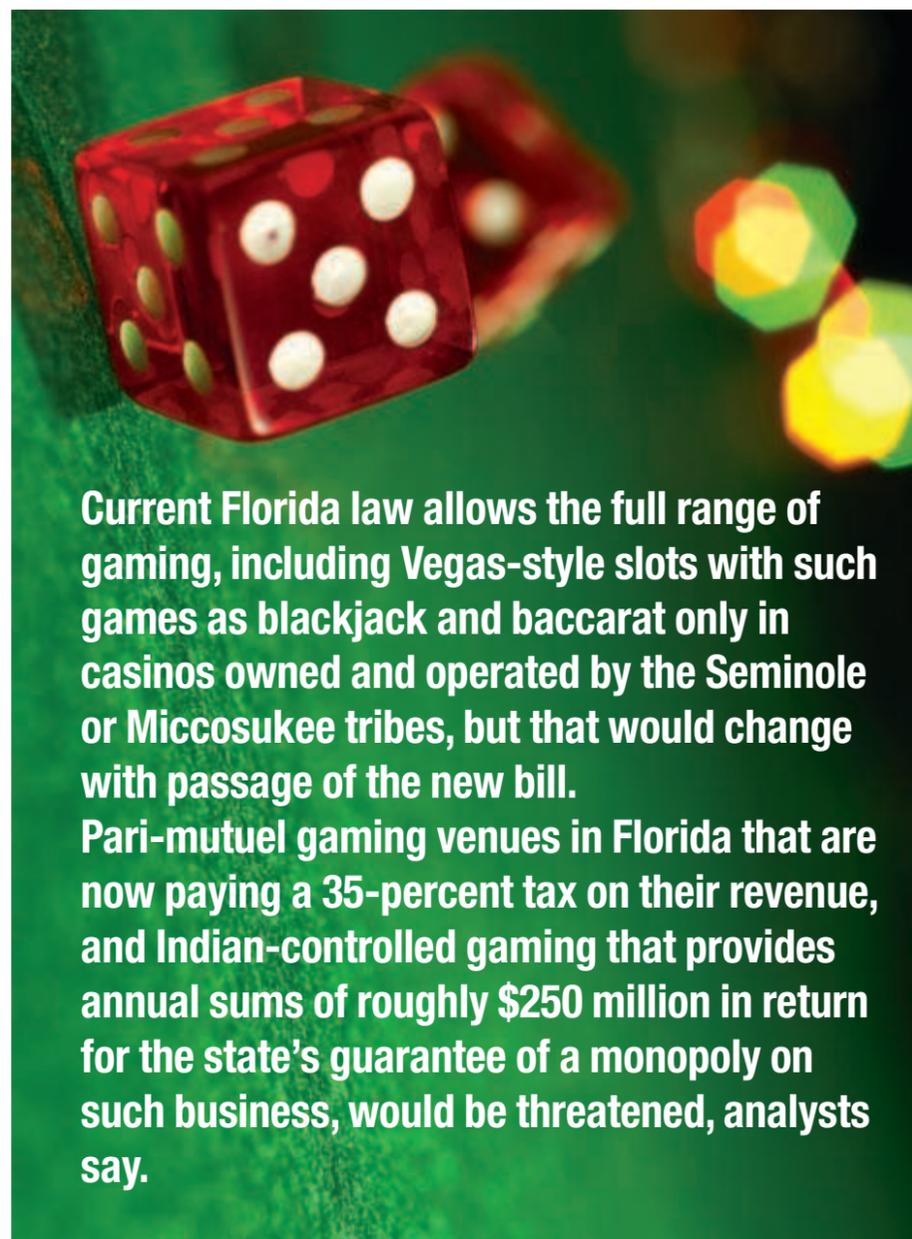
"We have all the natural assets — weather, fishing, and 100 golf courses — every reason for this to be a tourist destination," Commissioner Mann explains.

"I chair the Tourist Development Council, and I told them two days ago that people on those islands (Sanibel, Captiva and Fort Myers Beach) better get ready for a giant sucking sound as money that used to go there to keep your hotels, motels and restaurants active will now be sucked into and spent in a casino — or people will shorten their visit to the islands, where they might have stayed five days, say, to only three.

"Everybody loses at a casino. The only people who win are the casino owners."

Which is why jumping too quickly, for state legislators or local voters, either one, is a mistake, in Rep. Aubuchon's view.

"I have grave concerns that out of our desperation to improve our unemployment picture, we will grab at a short-term fix. And by doing that we will create long-term problems." ■



Current Florida law allows the full range of gaming, including Vegas-style slots with such games as blackjack and baccarat only in casinos owned and operated by the Seminole or Miccosukee tribes, but that would change with passage of the new bill. Pari-mutuel gaming venues in Florida that are now paying a 35-percent tax on their revenue, and Indian-controlled gaming that provides annual sums of roughly \$250 million in return for the state's guarantee of a monopoly on such business, would be threatened, analysts say.

Captiva Holiday Village vows to wow



BY ELLA NAYOR
enayor@floridaweekly.com

It seems every community has its special secret that helps bind it together. And every now and then that secret gets out and that place becomes a go-to destination because the secret is just that good.

The quaint barrier island of Captiva, known for its brilliant sunsets and as an enclave for artists, is getting ready to open its doors to the world for four weeks in its signature event, the Captiva Holiday Village.

This one-of-a-kind four-week-long event combines the island's best assets for a

month-long extravaganza of partying just steps from the Gulf of Mexico.

The Holiday Village begins its 2011 festivities Friday, Nov. 25, after Thanksgiving, with fireworks and tree lighting at Tween Waters Inn. There will be a second tree lighting on Saturday, Nov. 26, at Captiva's South Seas Island Resort, and there will be a traditional holiday reading for families. That evening, Captiva Holiday Village has organized a live performance of sunset arias on the beach.

The festivities include golf cart parades, art events, boat parades and the Mullet March.

Paul McCarthy and Denice Beggs, resi-

dents and business owners came up with the idea over dinner last year. A few talks later, Captiva Holiday Village was born.

Organizers are still accepting applications for entries into the Lighted Boat Parade and Golf Cart Parade. This year's title sponsor for the Golf Cart Parade is Royal Shell Companies. The event will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at South Seas Island Resort. The entry fee is \$25 and part of the proceeds benefit the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

For more information, or to find lodging or entry forms, go to www.captivaholidayvillage.com. ■



Thanksgiving Weekend Friday, Nov. 25

- Fireworks and tree lighting at Tween Waters Inn

Saturday, Nov. 26

- Children's classic holiday reading and Christmas tree lighting at South Seas Island Resort
- Sunset arias on the beach at Tween Waters Inn

Luminary Islands Weekend Friday, Dec. 2

- Captiva Chautauqua
- 10 a.m. Around the Block — A walk through Captiva's history
- 2 p.m. 1000 years of Fishing in Pine Island Sound
- Captiva Mullet March
- Sanibel Luminary

Saturday, Dec 3

- Captiva Chautauqua
- 10 a.m. Hurricanes and Life after Charley



- 2 p.m. Tides, Currents, and the Florida Shelf
- Decorated golf cart parade
- Sanibel Community Chorus on Andy Rosse Lane
- Captiva Luminary

Country Christmas Weekend

Friday, Dec. 9

- Captiva Chautauqua
- 10 a.m. Island Memories - Captiva women recollect stories of the past half century
- 2 p.m. Chadwick Mound and Captiva's Calusas
- 4:30- 6:15 p.m. Birds in the Moonlight — Boat cruise to isolated mangrove bird rookery
- Sunset Arias Tween Waters Inn
- Country Christmas Concert with CMA Hall of Fame artist Charlie McCoy

Saturday, Dec. 10

- Captiva Chautauqua
- 10 p.m. Blue-Eyed Scallops Keeping and Eye on the Bay
- 2 p.m. Queenie's Ice Cream Scheme

- Holiday Marketplace at South Seas Island Resort
- Lighted boat parade
- Country Christmas Concert with Charlie McCoy

Sunday, Dec. 11

- Caroling at Chapel by the Sea

Captiva Carnival Weekend

Friday, Dec. 16

- Captiva Chautauqua
- 10 a.m. Captiva's Darling- Sneak peek at clip of new film "America's Darling" and editorial cartoons
- 2 p.m. Salsa Lessons
- Cuban dance and jazz concert with Fusion Four, direct from Miami

Saturday, Dec 17

- Captiva Chautauqua
- 10 a.m. Recycled Rhythm — Make your own percussion instrument for the Junkanoo Parade
- Bahamas Junkanoo Revue Street Parade
- Cuban dance and jazz concert



THE LEGEND HOLE 8

A GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

IBIS



REASON #8 TO LIVE *THE IBIS EXPERIENCE*™

AND THERE ARE 53 OTHER REASONS JUST LIKE THIS ONE!

With a truly legendary reputation, Ibis is the *only* country club community to boast three Nicklaus family-designed golf courses. Sports, dining, amenities, social activities, and natural surroundings are all exceptional. Begin your own *Ibis Experience* and be one of the fortunate residents who call Ibis home.

8225 Ibis Boulevard, West Palm Beach, FL 33412 • www.ibisgolf.com

CHOOSE YOUR DREAM HOME AT IBIS. BROKERS PROTECTED. INQUIRE AT 561.625.8500.



Get your hands dirty Nov. 19 at Abacoa garden

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Abacoa Community Garden is hosting a community-wide “Get Your Hands Dirty Day and Children’s Garden Activity” on Nov. 19 at 9 a.m.

It will be held at the garden at 1022 West Community Drive in Jupiter, on the west side of Central between Dakota Drive and Indian Creek, next to LifeSong Community Church.

Activities for children will include a fun, fall harvest craft and story time, plus exciting opportunities to harvest the Children’s Garden and enjoy the fruits of their labor — literally!

The event is a great opportunity for

first-timers to learn about Jupiter’s first community garden and how they can participate, and check out what’s growing. No green thumb required to attend.

Upcoming “Get Your Hands Dirty Days and Children’s Garden Activities” will be held at the garden on the third Saturday of every month. Because of the holidays, December’s event will be held Dec. 10.

The Abacoa Community Garden is a club under the auspices of the Abacoa Property Owners’ Assembly and is affiliated with the Partnership for Environmental Education, an organization founded to provide funding for the Jupiter High School Environmental

Research and Field Studies Academy. The garden, which grows fruits and vegetables using organic and sustainable gardening principles, features a community sharing garden, individual plots and a children’s garden. Everyone is welcome — residency in Abacoa is not required. Children 17 or younger must have a liability waiver signed by a legal guardian. Children 13 or younger must have a responsible adult with them at all times. For more information, call 624-7788. ■



TO US, THEY’RE BADGES OF HONOR.

Recently, Jupiter Medical Center was ranked among the Top 10 Hospitals overall in *U.S. News & World Report’s Best Hospitals* in the Miami/Ft. Lauderdale Metro Area. We were also honored as a “high performer” in five medical specialty areas. That’s what happens when a hospital puts patients first. It’s also why Jupiter Medical Center is ranked #1 in likelihood to recommend in Palm Beach County* — and to us, *that* is one of the greatest honors of all.

* hospitalcompare.hhs.gov

 JUPITER MEDICAL CENTER
1210 S. Old Dixie Hwy., Jupiter, FL 33458 • jupitermed.com • 561-263-2234

YOU CAN WEAR SKINNY JEANS AGAIN!

By Elizabeth Johnson

Many gym-goers know what the advantages are of exercise and improved nutrition: reduced risk of many lethal diseases, improved overall quality of life, and sense of confidence that shines through a healthier body. What about the “why”?

The “why” is the critical piece of the puzzle that makes the goal so important and worth working towards. For some women, being fit, active and healthy for their children is the ultimate reason. For others, it's finally feeling confident in their jeans and t-shirt and wanting to go shopping for more.

Schedule time for yourself to really sit down and think about your health and fitness goals, your plan for reaching them, and why they are important to you. The managers and personal trainers at Get In Shape For Women can do just that with you. The result is a plan for success.

Get In Shape For Women has studios all across the country. Our certified staff holds you accountable by scheduling your appointments, checking in with your nutrition, and focusing on getting you results you want! Our program is composed of weight training, cardio, supportive nutrition and accountability to help you meet your goal.

FOR A FREE WEEK TRIAL CALL 561-799-0555 OR VISIT GETINSHAPEFORWOMEN.COM

Each franchise is independently owned and operated.

Get In Shape For Women gives back to the community. For every pound you lose between November 14 and December 11, we will donate \$1 to the US Marine Corps Toys for Tots. Drop off a toy donation at participating Get In Shape For Women studios.

Client Nancy Boucher shares her story: “I’ve lost 33



pounds in 6 months! The nutrition counseling was an area where I needed help; the staff motivate me to stay on track and meet my goals. The other women in the group support you. It's a wonderful atmosphere.”



CALL TODAY FOR A
FREE

FREE Week of Personal Training
FREE Weight & Body Fat Assessment
FREE 6 Meal-A-Day Nutrition Program



Small Group Personal Training
License No. HS8984

4755 PGA Boulevard, Palm Beach Gardens **561-799-0555**
9186 Glades Road, Boca Lyons Plaza **561-477-4774**

www.getinshapeforwomen.com

JCC

From page 1

capital campaign to build the JCC. Those honored were Connie and David Blacher, Peggy S. Brown, Janice and Michael Falk, Seymour “Zoom” Fleisher, Linda and Ray Golden, Gayle and Paul Gross, Helen and Arnold Hoffman, Barbara and Jack Kay, The Levy Family, Vicki and Arthur Loring, Bente Lyons, The Mandel Foundation, Zeld and Allen Mason, Paula Sidman and Carolyn and Richard Sloane. It also was announced that Bente Lyons will serve as honorary chair of the campaign, with Michael Falk serving as the co-chair. The event was sponsored by John J. Raymond of Akerman Senterfitt.

“We are so grateful to Jack, Joe and Mort along with the entire Mandel Foundation for their foresight and leadership, recognizing how valuable a JCC will be to this fast-growing Jewish community,” said Suzanne Holmes, event chair. “The JCC is also immensely appreciative of all of our initial donors who contributed without even seeing a rendering. They know how powerful a JCC can be to connect individuals and families of all ages to Jewish life.”

The new JCC will house a preschool, summer day camp, adult programming, a pool and aquatics center, sports fields, a gymnasium and ropes course. There also will be expanded space for lectures, wellness and fitness classes, recreation and children’s programming, including those with special needs.

The JCC said when announcing the new facility that the preschool and summer camp will be integral components. In 2010, more than 250 children

attended the JCC’s summer camp in temporary facilities. More than 100 toddlers participate in Mommy & Me programs and more than 600 children participated in holiday and special programming.

It also was announced that the Arthur I. Meyer Jewish Academy is considering moving to the site that the JCC has under contract.

“This decision creates an opportunity for the community to come together to embark on a new campus for Jewish life and learning, one that everyone will be excited to embrace,” said Paul Gross, president of the JCC board of directors.

Currently, the Meyer Academy is at the Jeanne Levy Jewish Community Campus on Military Trail in West Palm Beach. The JCC is operating its JCC North in Midtown Plaza on PGA Boulevard, its Leonard and Sophie Davis Camp Shalom at Duncan Middle School, and its Rosenblatt Early Childhood Learning Center at the Meyer Academy. All three programs will remain open until the Mandel JCC opening, scheduled for late spring 2013.

The mission of the JCC is to help create a strong Jewish community by providing high quality programs close to where people live that connect people to Jewish life.

The JCC is a partner agency of the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County.

The Mandel Foundation was established by Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel of Cleveland. Its primary mission, the foundation states, is to “help provide outstanding leadership for the non-profit world. The foundation supports leadership education programs in its own institutions and at selected universities and organizations.” Jack Mandel died in May at age 99. ■

www.veinsareus.org



Now is the time to have unsightly, painful varicose and spider veins eliminated. Treatment requires the expert care of our board-certified surgeons using innovative, less invasive procedures that require little or no down time! Feel better, look better with smooth, healthy legs. Call 626-9801 for your appointment today!

Richard S. Faro, MD, FACS • Joseph Motta, MD, FACS

3370 Burns Road, Suite 206
Palm Beach Gardens
561.626.9801

• Most insurances accepted



Board Certified in Vascular Surgery, Thoracic Surgery, Cardiac Surgery & Phlebology

Clerk's report wins award for fifth year

The Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) honored the Palm Beach County Clerk & Comptroller's office with its "Outstanding Achievement in Popular Annual Financial Reporting" award for the citizen's report, "Checks and Balances: Your Guide to County Finances." It's the fifth consecutive year it's won the award.

Also honored by the GFOA, for the 22nd consecutive year, was the "Comprehensive Annual Financial Report," also produced by the clerk's office. The Checks and Balances guide for Fiscal Year 2010 contains information about how county tax dollars are spent, economic factors that affect county revenues and how property taxes are

calculated. The information is drawn mostly from the CAFR. Both reports are produced at the end of each fiscal year and are available at mypalmbeachclerk.com.

"When your hard-earned money is used to pay property taxes, you need assurance that those tax dollars are properly managed and spent," said Clerk Sharon Bock. "These two tools provide transparency that paves the way for responsible stewardship of the public's tax dollars."

The GFOA is a non-profit professional association that offers benchmarking and independent analysis of public accounting practices and financial reporting. ■

MULLINAX FORD

OF PALM BEACH

Proudly using
BASF products

BASF
The Chemical Company
www.basf.com

BODY SHOP

Quality Work performed by Certified Craftsmen
All Makes and Models • Free Estimates



END OF YEAR SPECIAL

20% Off Retail Labor in our Body Shop

Mention Promo Code:
Florida Weekly

Discount not available on insurance claims.
Offer expires 12/31/2011.

1210 Northlake Blvd., Lake Park
561-868-2358 Body Shop
mullinaxfordbody@gmail.com



TO US, THEY'RE BADGES OF HONOR.

Recently, Jupiter Medical Center was ranked among the Top 10 Hospitals overall in *U.S. News & World Report's Best Hospitals* in the Miami/Ft. Lauderdale Metro Area. We were also honored as a "high performer" in five medical specialty areas. That's what happens when a hospital puts patients first. It's also why Jupiter Medical Center is ranked #1 in likelihood to recommend in Palm Beach County* – and to us, *that* is one of the greatest honors of all.

* hospitalcompare.hhs.gov

 JUPITER MEDICAL CENTER

1210 S. Old Dixie Hwy., Jupiter, FL 33458 • jupitermed.com • 561-263-2234

BUYING

COINS • GOLD • SILVER • JEWELRY
DIAMONDS • WATCHES • FLATWARE

IMMEDIATE CASH!
Highest prices paid

Why sell to us?

- Free verbal appraisals
- Top buyers and sellers of gold and silver bullion
- Bullion trades: Low commissions generate high returns on your investments
- Instant cash payment!
- Experience, knowledge and professionalism unsurpassed in South Florida
- All transactions are strictly private and confidential.
- We buy, sell or appraise all coins, paper money, fine watches, gold, sterling, diamonds, jewelry, gold and silver bullion.
- We assist trusts and estates, attorneys and financial institutions in the orderly and confidential liquidation of estates.
- Regardless of your degree of knowledge, you may be confident you will be paid the same fair prices. We are also happy to educate you about your items.



South Florida Coins

**\$10 Starbucks
Gift Card**
with any purchase
Must present coupon.
While supplies last.

SOUTH FLORIDA'S LARGEST BUYERS AND SELLERS OF RARE COINS, GOLD AND SILVER BULLION. BRING YOUR ITEMS IN OR CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

VISIT OUR PERMANENT, SECURE AND ELEGANT LOCATIONS:



515 Lucerne Avenue
Lake Worth, FL 33460
561-586-1811

Crystal Tree Plaza, Unit 42 / 1201 US Hwy 1
North Palm Beach, FL 33408
561-624-6464



Open Monday – Friday 10am – 5pm, Saturday 10am – 3pm, Sundays / evenings by appointment

**PROMPT APPOINTMENTS FOR HOUSE CALLS AND BANK VAULT VISITS
NOW AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND PEACE OF MIND**

www.southfloridacoins.com

Junior League's Smokin' Hot BBQ is Nov. 19 at Land Rover Ranch

The Junior League of the Palm Beaches will host its annual Smokin' Hot BBQ on Nov. 19 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Land Rover Ranch, 7000 Okeechobee Blvd. in West Palm Beach.

Open to the public, the event will feature a western barbecue buffet and live entertainment from the Bryan Bobo Band along with activities for children and adults. There will be animals, line dancing, a Kiddie Corral and a Lasso Contest.

Tickets are \$10 for admission or \$25 for a pass which includes food and two drinks. Children 3 and under are admitted free.

Tickets are available on the Junior League of the Palm Beaches website at www.jlpb.org or by calling 689-7590.

The barbecue is sponsored by United States Sugar Corporation and Palm

Beach Motor Card Limited Inc. It serves as one of the largest annual fundraisers for the Junior League of the Palm Beaches.

The event raises money to fund the league's community projects that support children in need as well as community development.

The Junior League of the Palm Beaches is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

The league is committed to improving and enriching the lives of deserving children in Palm Beach County. Its goal is to increase the quality of life for these children until there is no longer a need. ■

Howlin' 2 ball raises \$83,000 for Cancer Alliance

The Cancer Alliance of Help and Hope (CAHH) raised the roof and \$83,000 at the Howlin' 2 costume ball at the Harriet Himmel Theater on Oct. 29.

The Howlin' 2 began with a silent auction, cocktails and hor d'oeuvres reception on the mezzanine level.

Guests were then led down to the spooktacular main floor for dinner, a live auction, and dancing to the music of Hot Brass Monkey all emceed by the master of ceremonies, WPTV News Anchor John Favole.

The event chairwoman for the second year in a row was Katie Newitt and the honorary chairwoman was Cathy

DiVosta.

Major sponsors were Tire Kingdom and Charlie & Jean Fischer. Shooting star sponsors included PNC Bank, South Florida Radiation Oncology, Jupiter Medical Center and Jeannine Merrien.

CAHH Inc. is a grassroots, volunteer-governed charitable organization dedicated to helping qualified cancer patients who live in or are treated in Palm Beach County by assisting with normal everyday living expenses.

For more information, contact Cancer Alliance of Help and Hope at 748-7227. ■

\$169*
Round-trip Flight Certificates

Holiday FAMILY TIES Sale! EXTENDED!

ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT VOUCHERS
ALL TAXES AND FEES INCLUDED
BOOK AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
TRAVEL THRU OCT 2012

(*BOOKING BEGINS NOV. 28, SALE GOOD ON ALL FLIGHTS NOV. 28, 2011 - OCT. 31, 2012)

FLY PGD DIRECTAIR (Save More Nov. 9-23, 2011)

visitdirectair.com | 1-877-432-DIRECT

Kathy lost 50 Pounds with The One That Works!®

Kathy, actual patient 50 pounds lost!



Now Offering SUPPLEMENTAL B VITAMIN INJECTIONS

\$50 OFF YOUR INITIAL CONSULTATION Expires 12/8/2011

Medi-Weightloss Clinics® is a physician-supervised, three-phase weight loss program that works. Our Wellness Team provides the support, education and tools to help you lose weight and **keep it off.***

Medi-Weightloss Clinics®

Richard A. Delucia, Jr., MD, MBA
Board Certified Family Physician
Jupiter Family Healthcare
4600 Military Trail, Suite 115
Jupiter, FL 33458

561.776.5820



1.877.MED.LOSS

www.jupiterfamilyhealthcare.com



On average, Medi-Weightloss Clinics® patients lose 7 pounds the first week, and 2 to 3 pounds each week thereafter for the first month. Rapid weight loss may be associated with certain medical conditions and should only be considered by those who are medically appropriate. The patient and any other person responsible for payment has a right to refuse to pay, cancel payment, or be reimbursed for payment for any other service, examination or treatment that is performed as a result of and within 72 hours of responding to the advertisement for the free, discounted fee, or reduced fee service, examination or treatment. ©2011 Medi IP, LLC. All Rights Reserved.

HEALTHY LIVING

That workplace love affair will likely destroy a marriage



Jill checked the mirror one last time. Lately, she had been paying extra attention to her wardrobe and makeup before she left home. She didn't want to admit that she had begun to look forward to her "chance meetings" with Greg at work. It seemed like they'd been running into each other more often, and that he had started lingering at her desk, always with a smile on his face, a ready compliment and a witty anecdote. She was a little surprised, but very flattered, when he had sent her a string of texts last week. However, what had surprised her the most was the flirty way she had responded and how much she had begun to look forward to the teasing innuendos.

Jill (names have been changed) couldn't help but feel a bit guilty when she sat at dinner with her husband, Jeff, concerned that her friendship with Greg was perhaps not quite right. But she defiantly pushed the discomfort aside, reminding herself that things with Greg were strictly platonic. Nothing had happened. Besides, Jeff was always buried in his BlackBerry. He hardly paid attention to her anymore. It was invigorating to be complimented by an appreciative friend who noticed whether she had a new haircut: Someone who seemed to truly enjoy conversations with her.

If a person has to pause to consider whether an allegedly platonic friendship has become "too friendly," they have prob-

ably already crossed a dangerous line that can seriously compromise their committed long-term relationship.

As the late Shirley Glass, a leading expert on infidelity, points out in her widely quoted book, "Not Just Friends," the workplace and the Internet have become fertile breeding grounds for friendships that can slowly and insidiously turn into love affairs.

In most cases, people do not intentionally set out to betray their partners.

Rather, when they do not take special care, they may find themselves reaching out more and more to a relationship that offers positive reinforcement and excitement. What feels better than spending time with an admiring, receptive third party, sharing increasingly more personal confidences and experiences? As the intensity of the extra-curricular friendship heats up, they may have entered a domain of secrecy and deception, drawing this other person closer, while putting strain and distance on the primary relationship.

Ideally, our committed relationships should be the protected place that feels secure enough to share our strongest emo-

tions. If our partner is NOT the one we regularly turn to with our most important confidences, we are missing out on an important dimension of intimacy.

Glass promotes a metaphor throughout her book that helps couples delineate how to define clear boundaries and protect their relationships. She discusses the image of "walls and windows" to symbolize the levels of emotional intimacy within the marriage and within the "affair."

As Glass points out "You can have intimacy in your relationship only when you are honest and open about the significant things in your life. When you withhold information and keep secrets, you create walls that act as barriers to the free flow of thoughts and feelings that invigorate your relationship. But when you open up to each other, the window between you allows you to know each other in unfiltered, intimate ways.

"In a love affair, the unfaithful partner has built a wall to shut out the committed partner and has opened a window to let the affair partner in. To establish a marriage that is intimate and trusting after an affair, the walls and windows must be reconstructed to conform to the safety code and keep the structure of the marriage sound so that it can withstand the test of time. The arrangement of walls and windows nurtures your marriage and protects it from outside elements and interference. To be healthy, every relationship needs this safety code: the appropriate placement of windows and walls."

Lying and deceitful acts erode the security, integrity and intimacy of a couple. Not everyone can survive the hurt and anger. Picking up the tattered pieces can be heartbreaking and exhausting.

When facing the repercussions of a

betrayal, many people realize they do NOT want to lose their primary relationships. Addressing concerns sooner, rather than later, might head off irreparable damage before things have careened too far out of control. If a person becomes aware that they have entered dangerous territory with another person, it behooves them to reach out to their partner to address the distance they are feeling; to open the windows and find a way to rebuild walls to protect their bond.

It takes tremendous patience and perseverance to address a relationship's vulnerabilities and to repair the damage. Both parties must be on board to move through their hurts to solidify the boundaries necessary to shield them from outside influences. They must find a way to join together, as a cooperative team, to face life's demands, whether it be finances, employers, in-laws, etc. They have to make a conscious decision to respect and support each other, even when they disagree, and must be determined to come up with compromises they can live with.

I have met many couples who have decided that their relationship is definitely worth the effort. They were able to successfully tackle the challenges and move through their disappointments and anguish to forge a relationship that will have to be very different, but potentially even better than before. ■

Linda Lipshutz, M.S., LCSW, is a psychotherapist serving individuals, couples and families. A Palm Beach Gardens resident, she holds degrees from Cornell and Columbia and trained at the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy in Manhattan. She can be reached in her Gardens office at 630-2827, or online at palmbeachfamilytherapy.com.

GIVING

Celebrations of diversity are a contrast to immigration intolerance



There are many events going on each weekend throughout our communities that celebrate the diversity of cultural traditions in South Florida. These funfests are overflowing with offerings of delight. We wander leisurely through the open-air food courts and sample a special taste of this-and-that and immerse ourselves in the atmosphere of color, music, costume and language that are unique to each cultural tradition.

Thousands attend these events; their popularity assured by their open invitation to all to add a little spice to life that is a refreshing change from the predictable familiarity of their own traditions. Our homegrown cultural ambassadors work many months to make it all come together and lead by organizing the celebrations with the help of hundreds of volunteers. These are our neighbors and they are passionate and eager to share the delight of traditions imported from often-distant places.

In South Florida, the demographics of change have been at work a long time and diversity is everyone's neighbor, whether you are from New York or Guatemala. This makes the journey around the world

available to us without a long and tedious journey.

The Feast of Little Italy in Jupiter last week offered for a brief weekend the opportunity to remember and participate in a cultural happening that has deep historical roots in urban America. The festival's founder, Jerry Somma, expressed the vision behind the Italian festival on the event's website this way: "It's not just about a street in New York, Boston, Chicago or other city; it's about what that neighborhood represents, the place where our ancestors first migrated, stayed together, worked, shopped, loved, raised their children and began their journey to obtain the American Dream."

Those roots reach all the way back to the mother country and now their descendants carry forward their predecessors' values: a love of family, a strong work ethic, a desire and passion for freedom and the love and celebration of life reflected in music, art, and cultural traditions.

If you attended the Feast of Little Italy, then you no doubt savored the many ways in which our lives as Americans have been enriched by this introduction of Bella Italy into the weave of our own urban communities in American society. Brava!

South Florida is a great melting pot of diverse cultures: Latino, Indian, Jews, African, Greek, Thai, Italian, Japanese, Irish, Cuban, Bahamian, Vietnamese, Peruvian, Haitian, Creole, and on and on, so no one need be deprived of opportunities

for cultural exchanges that enlighten and broaden our understanding of the world we live in. That we celebrate the richness of the diversity in our midst is a strong indicator of the well-being of our communities. This grand exposition of cultures is an economic and social boon for our Main Streets, too, so it is ironic that the public demeanor toward cultural celebrations is in stark contrast to the very negative conversation taking place in our country on issues of immigration.

The immigration quarrels reminds me of the old '50s movie starring Joanne Woodward, "The Three Faces of Eve" that was a true story about the multiple personality disorder affecting an unfortunate housewife. How can the very disparate versions of personality that shape our discussion of immigration fit into one political body of thought on this subject?

The spectrum of our domestic dissonance ranges from rage to enthusiasm. The first generation immigrants that arrived here from distant places were rarely greeted with affirmation and respect for their culture and country of origin. It took many years to bridge those divides. Philanthropy asserts that if we can come together, build those bridges to a path forward, and celebrate with joy the diverse roots from which our nation springs, we are doing something that is right and good for the well-being of nation and our communities.

The South is a well-worn battleground

in the struggle for civil rights. We'd like to think those days are over.

Our cultural celebrations are a de facto repudiation of this shameful past of injustice and inequality. But we have grown increasingly careless about the poisoned arrows we sling when immigration issues come to the fore.

We should remember the progeny of our troubled past is the terrible climate of fear that, on a dark night, in a lonely spot, stalks and envelopes anyone guilty of being different; and, if we aren't careful, that place of alienation as the "other" could one day be used to describe us all. ■

The views expressed in this article are the author's and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Community Foundation.

As one of Florida's largest community foundations, the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties advances quality of life, citizen engagement and regional vitality through its promotion of philanthropy. Last year, the Foundation awarded more than \$5.3 million in grants and led initiatives to address critical issues of common concern among our region's communities, including hunger, homelessness, affordable housing and the conservation and protection of water resources. For information, see yourcommunityfoundation.org.

Scripps diabetes researcher gets \$1 million from Novo Nordisk

Andrew Butler, an associate professor in The Scripps Research Institute's Department of Metabolism and Aging in Jupiter, has been awarded \$1 million in funding over the next two years to further his research into a novel protein with the potential to improve the understanding and future treatment of diabetes.

The award comes from Novo Nordisk, an international healthcare company based in Denmark recognized as a world-leader in diabetes treatment. The Novo Nordisk Diabetes Innovation Award Program was launched in 2011 to help scientists substantiate early research efforts that could result in new treatment options for diabetes and obesity.

Mr. Butler's two-year research project, titled the "Investigation of a Novel Peptide Hormone in Diabetes Treatment," was selected from more than 80 submitted proposals from U.S. and Canadian research institutions.

The research involves a peptide hormone secreted by the liver called adropin.

Animal models have shown that peptide hormones play an important role in regulating glucose levels and fatty acid metabolism and that irregular function of these hormones can have a direct effect on an individual's risk of developing obesity and/or diabetes.

"We were studying animal models of insulin resistance as precursor to type 2 diabetes, when we came across adropin," Mr. Butler said. "We found it provocative that this particular peptide hormone was distributed in the brain, liver, and pancreas — three tissues that are of great interest to those of us in the diabetes research field."

Mr. Butler noted that adropin seems to play a role in maintaining normal insulin sensitivity — whereby only a relatively small amount of insulin is needed to maintain regular blood glucose levels.

In type 2 diabetes, insulin sensitivity is often blunted, which means that the normal amounts of insulin produced by the body are no longer as effective in lowering blood glucose levels.

"What has not been established are the mechanisms and sites of action that effect glucose homeostasis (equilibrium)," he said. "So that's what we're going to spend the next two years finding out with the help of this research grant from Novo Nordisk."

The research will also explore adropin's potential role as a protein-based therapy for treating type 2 diabetes, a chronic disease that affects more than 300 million people worldwide, according to the World Health Organization.

"Clearly, there is an urgent need to identify new and more effective drugs for treating diabetes," Mr. Butler said. "Studying how adropin works in this regard could eventually contribute to this effort." ■



BUTLER

SUSTAINED STYLE For The Home

RENEW ~ REUSE ~ REDESIGN

- Fine consignment furniture warehouse
- Fine art featuring the Florida Highwaymen
- New furniture and home accents made of recycled or sustainable materials
- Organic textiles for upholstery and drapery



COOL AUTUMN SALE UP TO 60% OFF!



SUSTAINED STYLE FOR THE HOME
 10358 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, SUITE 130
 PALM BEACH GARDENS • 622-2007
 1/10 MILE SOUTH OF BURNS ROAD
 BETWEEN MILITARY & A1A
HOURS: TUE-FRI 10-5
SAT 12-5 • SUN-MON BY APPOINTMENT



To show our appreciation for our local heroes, Fifth Third Bank is partnering with the Camaraderie Foundation—a local nonprofit that provides private counseling and financial wellness services to service members and their families. They fought for us. Now let's help fight for them. Now through November 30, Fifth Third will match funds donated to the Camaraderie Foundation, up to \$15,000 cumulatively, to help military families. Just stop by your local branch to donate, using the branch locator on 53.com to find a location near you. To learn more about the Camaraderie Foundation, visit CamaraderieFoundation.com

Fifth Third Bank proudly supports the Florida Camaraderie Campaign.



53.com

Fifth Third Bank, Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.

2011
QUEEN OF THE PALMS Classic
Fort Myers, FL
December 28-30th

The BIGGEST Girls High School Basketball Event in Florida

Are you interested in becoming a sponsor of the nations fastest growing high school tournament?

PLEASE VISIT US ON THE WEB AT: WWW.BASKETBALLBROTHERS.COM

LEE COUNTY SPORTS
 THE BRACKEN OF FORT MYERS SANIBEL

MONEY & INVESTING

The new science behind the games of baseball and investing

jeannetteSHOWALTER, CFA

jshowaltercfa@yahoo.com



Besides being a great baseball movie, the newly released "Moneyball" allows analogies to investing. Viewers who capture the movie's breakaway thinking might find themselves distancing themselves from investment truisms and moving toward Moneyball-type investment correlation studies and algorithms, moving closer to strategies that put the odds in their investing favor.

The movie is based on Michael Lewis' book "Moneyball: The Art of Winning an Unfair Game," titled such as national league baseball was considered to be extremely unfair from the perspective of the smaller budget teams. That is, until Moneyball made entrance.

The movie tells the story of Billy Beane, the general manager of the A's, who adopted, for 2002's season, a system of analysis and selection of baseball players using metrics never previously used by major league teams.

The need to break through the baseball industry's unquestioned analytic methods was birthed in Beane's recognition that the A's \$40 million budget could never compete with the \$126 million budget of the New York Yankees and other big-money teams.

Beane embraced sabermetrics (acronym for Society for American Baseball Research), a system that identified players not on

scouts' radar screens but players with skills that were highly correlated with winning.

To make a long story short, the A's won 103 games in the 2002 season, including a string of 20 straight wins. Though the A's failed to win the World Series that year, the wins did not go unnoticed by managed futures superstar John Henry, owner of the Boston Red Sox. Henry, though unsuccessful in recruiting Beane as GM for the Red Sox, was successful in implementing the new metrics in his subsequent years' recruitment.

The Red Sox won the World Series in 2004, a feat last accomplished in 1918. Most managed futures is based on algorithms and putting odds on the side of the investor — right up Henry's investing alley.

From where did sabermetrics come? From the land of algorithms: MIT. A mechanical engineer, Earnshaw Cook, undertook an academic challenge: to prove that conventional stats (batting order, hit-and-run play, sacrifice bunt, use of relief pitchers, etc.) were poorly predictive of winning games.

He refuted conventional wisdom in his book, "Percentage Baseball." Though rejected by mainstream baseball, his findings were furthered by Bill James, a name oft' referenced in "Moneyball" by the assistant GM hired by Beane, a Yale geek whose religion was sabermetrics and whose preacher was James.

"Moneyball" offers analogies to modern day investing. (And, no, I do not think that undervalued players/investments can be found through fundamental analysis by investment scouts/portfolio

managers. In fact, I think that is exactly what "Moneyball" refutes.)

Here are some lessons to be drawn from the baseball strategy:

Baseball: The A's ditched widely accepted baseball practices such as bunting and stealing bases as they calculated them to be far too risky; on the other hand, the A's adopted strategies that put odds of winning in their favor.

Investing: Several investment strategies are misperceived as too risky while many of the "safe" traditional strategies are historically more volatile and have had greater drawdowns.

Baseball: The A's ditched relying on scouts' fundamental and psychological analysis of a player and switched to selection based on sabermetric stats with the highest correlations to winning.

Investing: Many investors rely exclusively on fundamental analysis and gut feelings. Computerized, non-emotional algorithmic systems can create trading strategies that are highly correlated to outsized investment returns.

Baseball: The A's did not take a player predicting a change in his on-base and slugging stats.

Investing: Much fundamental investing hinges on predictions of future changes — improvements that might never come to pass. Much of technical investing is a reaction to an existing trend; it does not predict a change.

Baseball: The A's did not want one or two big superstars as they needed to create a portfolio mix that translated into a well-functioning team; they didn't want players all with the same talents.

Investing: Investing is really about asset allocation or the portfolio components which are not correlated with each other and have the capacity to make money...not just fill space. It is not about "counting on" just one asset class.

Baseball: The A's favored a high slugging percentage; the ability to hit with power was highly valued.

Investing: Invest in assets that have the potential to have explosive gains but use risk management to cut losses.

True to any baseball team is that nine players are on the field but 25 players comprise a team. I wonder how many investors play their nine best ideas, each in a different position or role, not duplicative of each other and not correlated with each other. I wonder how many investors get out of an investment position when it is not performing and rotate into something that is performing.

Money management has already moved into algorithmic systems for a reason; the systems are winning the unfair investment game. ■

— Jeannette Showalter, CFA, is a commodities broker with Worldwide Futures Systems, (239) 571-8896. For mid-week commentaries, write to showalter@wwfscsystems.com.

— An investment in futures contracts is speculative, involves a high degree of risk and is suitable only for persons who can assume the risk of loss in excess of their margin deposits. You should carefully consider whether futures trading is appropriate for you. Past performance is not necessarily indicative of future results.

The Salvation Army 40th Annual Christmas Ball



Saturday, December 3, 2011
The Beach Club – Palm Beach

As The Salvation Army embarks upon its 40th Anniversary, we **Remember and Honor** those whom have given tirelessly to The Salvation Army; embodying its mission and leadership to serve others in times of personal disaster. The Salvation Army will also welcome a proven leader, to whom America and much of world turns to in a time of crisis and change. Rudy Giuliani will inspire us as he shares the critical skills and principles of leadership.



For more information contact 561-686-3530

It's a Worldwide Party!

BE THE FIRST TO CELEBRATE THE HARVEST!

Beaujolais Nouveau
Est Arrivé!



November 17, 2011 ~ This Thursday!

Prix Fixe Menu \$36.95

Includes a Glass of Beaujolais Nouveau

FIRST

choice of

Carrot Ginger Soup
Mixed Green Salad with Goat Cheese Crouton
Coquille St. Jacques (Scallops in a Mornay Sauce)

SECOND

choice of

Pork Tenderloin in a Mustard Sauce a l'Ancienne
Sole Meuniere
Pot au Feu (Beef Stew)
Filet du Boeuf Au Roquefort
Supplement of \$8.95

THIRD

choice of

Mousse au Chocolat Crème Caramel Bread Pudding

LIVE ACCORDION MUSIC AND OUTDOOR CAFÉ MUSIC

Reserve Indoor or Outdoor 561.622.1616

11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Avenue, Suite 4101
Downtown at the Gardens • Palm Beach Gardens

Hours Monday – Thursday: 10am – 11pm
Friday – Saturday: 10am – midnight • Sunday: 10am – 10pm

www.parisintownbistro.com

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17-23, 2011

A GUIDE TO THE PALM BEACH COUNTY BUSINESS INDUSTRY

Max Planck names new foundation vice president

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Carl J. Minardo has been named vice president of the Max Planck Florida Foundation.

The non-profit foundation supports the Max Planck Florida Institute's scientific research as well as its educational programs by attaining private philanthropic support from individuals, corporations, and foundations across the United States and with organizing and coordinating all fundraising programs in support of the institute, according to a statement from the foundation.



MINARDO

"As we continue to prepare for the future by establishing and building our endowment, it is vital that we have someone on board with Carl's top-flight fundraising and financial skills," said Dr. Claudia Hillinger, vice president of institute development and president, in the statement. "I have no doubt that his exemplary development experience and in-depth knowledge of the South Florida community, as well as of the national philanthropic landscape, will help us achieve our goals."

Mr. Minardo will be responsible for establishing the fundraising activities, programs and initiatives of the foundation.

Although the state of Florida and Palm Beach County, together, have dedicated generous funding to establish the institute, after a 10-year period MPFI will become dependent on philanthropy, grants and commercial activities in order to underwrite its projected annual operating budget, the statement said.

By establishing the foundation and building a permanent endowment, MPFI is taking steps to ensure that the state and county's investment is well protected.

"Scientists at the Max Planck Florida Institute are engaged in research that is tremendously exciting and that has enormous potential to impact the lives of millions of people around the world," Mr. Minardo said in the statement. "As a result, the Max Planck Florida Foundation is also a very exciting place to be. I am looking forward to working with the staff to ensure that the Institute has the funding it needs to thrive well into the future."

Mr. Minardo was the executive director/campaign director of institutional advancement for Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale.

And he was director of financial development for the Greater Palm Beach Area chapter of the American Red Cross, where he managed the Red Cross International Ball at Mar-a-Lago. ■



COURTESY PHOTO

Santa Claus will arrive at The Gardens Mall in grand style on Nov. 26, the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Mall puts Santa on hold

Gardens wants to celebrate one holiday at a time

BY SCOTT SIMMONS

ssimmons@floridaweekly.com

'Twas the month before Christmas and all through the mall,

Not a Santa was stirring, nary a light nor a ball.

The colors of autumn still were to be found,

All yellow and orange and tinges of brown.

There was no red, no green, no tinsel in sight.

Could it be Christmas was forgotten,

Amid some horrid oversight?

Well, not quite.

"We had gotten feedback in past years, sometimes retailers in shopping centers put up their decor too soon," said Michele Jacobs, director of marketing and operations for The Gardens Mall. "We said, 'Why not celebrate one holiday at a time?'"

The next big holiday is Thanksgiving.

The Forbes Company, owner of The Gardens Mall, is not alone.

Nordstrom, one of the mall's five anchor department stores, also is waiting until after Thanksgiving to decorate.

At Nordstrom stores, there are signs that read, "At Nordstrom, we won't be decking our halls until Friday, November 25th. Why? Well, we just like the idea of celebrating one holiday at a time. From our family to yours, Happy Thanksgiving."

For Ms. Jacobs, the logic is simple.

"It's really about the guests and mak-

ing sure families enjoy each holiday and that they don't feel the commercialization of the holiday so soon," she said. "Let's celebrate Halloween, let's get through Thanksgiving first."

The mall was to begin preliminary decorating on Nov. 16, Ms. Jacobs said, adding it takes about six days to install the miles of lights and trims.

Santa comes to the mall at 8 a.m. Nov. 26.



JACOBS

"We want to get through Black Friday, and then Saturday morning Santa will arrive in a very grand way," she said.

Which is?

"He will rappel from the rafters in the Grand Court,"

she said.

Ms. Jacobs said the holiday goes beyond the story of Jesus.

"It's really about the season and the celebration of the season and less about the meaning of Christianity," she said. "And being a retailer at heart, it's thrilling this time of year."

How so?

"Everyone is very optimistic. I think the sentiment across the board, particularly with our retailers, there is great optimism," she said. "We're seeing our seasonal guests arrive earlier. The pace has been good."

It doesn't hurt that the mall has added three new retailers, either.

The last three retailers we opened are world-class names," she said, citing David Yurman jewelry, A/X Armani Exchange clothing and Henri Bendel clothing and accessories.

And that's part of mall's mission.

"We provide an exceptional shopping experience where there is world-class retail," she said. ■

in the know

Nov. 25-Dec. 24: The Gardens Holiday Suite is in the Nordstrom Court (next to Mayor's).

Complimentary holiday gift-wrapping is offered for Gardens Mall holiday purchases. Gratuities will benefit Easter Seals of Palm Beach County and The ARC of Palm Beach County. The suite will be open 11 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.

Nov. 25: The mall will open at 7 a.m. Black Friday.

Nov. 26-Dec. 24: Photos with Santa begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 26 and continue throughout the holiday season during mall hours.

Nov. 26-Dec. 19: The Salvation Army Angel Tree at The Gardens Mall benefits children in need throughout Palm Beach County.

Nov. 27, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11: Pet photos will be taken with Santa on three consecutive Sundays, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., with advance reservations made at the Information Desk. Space is limited and reservations are required. Customers are asked to purchase photos and can bring their own cameras to take photos. Exotics, such as reptiles, rodents, insects and livestock are not permitted.

Nov. 30: The Northern Palm Beach County Chamber of Commerce and hYPE Young Professionals host a joint Holiday Mixer & Toy Drive at The Gardens Mall. Enjoy two complimentary drinks and delicious appetizers in the Grand Court. Bring a new, unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots and enter to win a door prize.

Dec. 17: A Music-Thon for Children's Hospice of Palm Beach County will be held in the Bloomingdale's Court from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Music will be performed by area children in support of children and families in need of hospice services. This event is free and open to the public, but donations are appreciated.

Dec. 24: The Gardens Mall will be open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Dec. 25: The Gardens Mall will be closed for the holiday.

Call 775-7750 or visit thegardensmall.com.

TRIPLE YOUR SAVINGS WHEN YOU GO GREEN

WITH REBATES, TAX CREDITS & DISCOUNTS



BY SEAN COCHRANE

It's true: Floridians can now effectively triple dip in accessing financial support for going green. For example, a homeowner who replaces an old electric hot water unit with an energy-saving solar hot water unit, a hybrid heat pump unit, or tankless gas water heater may take advantage of several rebates (from FPL or FPUC). Over and above this, Federal tax credits of up to 30% can be accessed. For businesses, the added bonus of accelerated depreciation can help offset some of the costs of going green.

Think of it this way: The rebates, tax credits and discounts can account for 50-60% of the

product cost, and the balance can be paid off, in bite size payments, over a few years (with the money that you would pay to the utility company for power anyway). You end up owning the system and saving a bundle in the long run. It's a really smart play, as the compounded savings can add up to up to more than \$100,000 over the life of the system.

For many it is hard to keep up with where and how to access these rebates, grants and or tax incentives. To this end, I will try to explain what is on offer. The incentives include:

- FPUC offers up to \$675 in rebates for converting to tankless gas water heating. See www.fpuc.com/rebates/index.html for more information.
- FPL offers a \$1000 rebate for changing an electric water

heater to a solar water heater. See www.fpl.com/landing/solar_rebate/residential.shtml for more information.

- FPL also offers solar power rebates to homeowners of \$2 per watt for fitting solar power to their homes. For example, a 10-kilowatt PV Solar system would net a rebate of \$20,000. For businesses, the rebate is increased to \$50,000 for a 33-kilowatt solar power system. More information can be found at http://www.fpl.com/landing/solar_rebate/residential_pv.shtml
- The Federal Government offers a tax credit of 30% off of the total installed value for converting to approved, energy-saving products such as solar water heaters, hybrid heat pumps, and tankless gas units,

solar power, skylights and solar powered roof ventilators. See www.dsireusa.org/incentives/incentive.cfm?Incentive_Code=US02F for more information.

- Some reputable energy efficient product stores and suppliers offer discounts for purchasing two or more Energy Saving Products. SuperGreen Solutions offers 'Bundle Buy' discounts worth up to \$1,000 for purchasing a 4-kilowatt solar power unit and a tankless gas or hybrid heat pump unit if purchased before February 2012. To further assist in reducing the initial hip pocket pain with the conversion to a more energy efficient home, attractive finance packages can be accessed if required. See www.supergreensolutions.com for more information or stop by store on Northlake Boulevard.

START SAVING MONEY TODAY!

SuperGreen Solutions - your one-stop energy efficient products shop. Visit our state of the art showroom to see these products in action and learn how they can pay for themselves by reducing your energy bill.



Thermal Insulation



Skylights



Solar Ventilation



Solar & Tankless Water Heating

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF REBATES & FEDERAL TAX CREDITS ON OUR ENERGY SAVING PRODUCTS.

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY FINANCE OPTIONS

SEE IMMEDIATE SAVINGS WITH OUR EASY-TO-INSTALL INSULATION & LIGHTING PRODUCTS GREAT FOR HOME OWNERS AND RENTERS!



www.SuperGreenSolutions.com

3583 Northlake Blvd. North Palm Beach 1/4 mile East of I-95



CGP-EGC/P-1059



SuperGreen Solutions
Energy Efficient Products

1-888-9-SUPER-G

KOVELS: ANTIQUES & COLLECTING

Early Thanksgiving dinners required hard work and special tools



Thanksgiving dinner in America during the 18th and early 19th centuries was very different than it is today. The traditional menu today includes turkey, cranberry sauce, potatoes, corn, fruit and pumpkin pie. But at the first Thanksgiving, potatoes were unavailable. Cranberries were nearby but there was no sugar, so probably the berries were not eaten. Think about the problems the Pilgrims faced. They had to find and kill meat or fish for dinner. There were no ovens, and records suggest there were about 150 people at the first Thanksgiving dinner and only four women to do the cooking. Cooking was done over an open fire. Roasting took a long time, so the turkey was probably boiled. The Pilgrims ate lobster, goose, cod fish, venison, rabbit, cheese and a pudding made from hominy (corn). Throughout the next century, indoor kitchens and special equipment made cooking easier. But it was still difficult to keep food hot. One solution was the warming dish. It was made of silver or porcelain. The top looked like a normal plate, but it was made in two parts. The bottom section was deep enough to hold hot water that was poured in through a hole near the top. The water warmed the dish and the food. Today we have microwave ovens and electric heating trays, but every

Thanksgiving dinner still takes a lot of work done by a few cooks.

Q: We own a beautiful mirror that hung in my parents' home for many years.

The decoration is cut into the glass. On the back side is a label that says "Decorative Art Mirrors, Your Home Should Come First, Torstenson Glass Co., Chicago." Can you tell us something about this?

A: The Torstenson Glass Co. was established in 1889 and is still in business in Chicago. The company makes and distributes flat glass and mirrors. The design on your mirror suggests that it was made in the 1920s or '30s.

Q: I have an 11-inch fluted white Vitrock mixing bowl that was given to me at least 35 years ago by my husband's grandmother. It has a square 3/4-inch bottom. Can you tell me something about its age and value?

A: Vitrock is a Depression glass pattern that was made by Hocking Glass Co. from 1934 to 1937. It has a raised flowered

rim and often is called "Floral Rim" or "Flower Rim." Vitrock was made in plain white and sometimes in white with fired-on colors.



COURTESY PHOTO

This unusual Chinese export dish was made in the 18th century to keep food warm. The dish's Fitzhugh pattern was used for full sets of dishes. The warming dish is 10 inches in diameter and sold for \$211 at a 2011 DuMouchelles auction in Detroit.

Q: Years ago my dad gave me a bread knife with a wooden handle. The word "bread" is carved on the handle and the blade is marked "George Butler & Co., Sheffield, England." Can you tell me if it has value?

A: George Butler's silver company dates back to 1681, but the original company went out of business in 1952. Rights to its name and marks were bought by other companies, so your knife may have been made after 1952. In

the 1970s, many wooden boards with the word "bread" carved in the border were imported and sold at U.S. flea markets. You also could find knives with carved wooden handles like yours. A few were old, but most were later copies. The knives were selling for \$75 to \$100 then, and would sell for about the same now.

Q: We inherited a pair of matching Victorian ewers and wonder where they were made. There are no marks on either one, and they can't actually hold any liquid because there's no opening in the top.

The central porcelain section of each ewer is painted light green with pink roses. The gold-painted metal base and top are bolted onto the porcelain section. The top is an elaborately designed spout opposite a handle.

A: Your ewers were designed simply to decorate a mantelpiece. They probably were made in Europe at the end of the 19th century or the beginning of the 20th. If they're in good condition, they would sell as a pair for \$100 to \$300.

Tip: If you can't hang your vintage quilt or coverlet, display it on a guest-room bed. The best way to make textiles last is not to fold them. Large textiles should be rolled for storage. ■

— Terry Kovel answers as many questions as possible through the column. Write to Kovel (*Florida Weekly*), King Features Syndicate, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

BRINKLEY MORGAN Attorneys at Law

BRINKLEY MORGAN has been providing legal services throughout the State of Florida for more than 35 years.

We provide a full range of services in a variety of practice areas including:

Litigation and Appellate Practice
Corporate Law & Business Development
Real Estate Law
Wills Trusts & Estate Planning
Marital & Family Law
Local Government Law and Relations
Tax Law
Immigration Law
Bankruptcy Law
Employment Law

Fort Lauderdale
200 East Las Olas Boulevard
19th Floor
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301
954.522.2200 (telephone)
954.522.9123 (facsimile)

Delray Beach
909 SE 5th Avenue
Suite 200
Delray Beach, FL 33483
561.665.4738

www.brinkleymorgan.com



Kenneth A. Gordon, Esquire

*Brinkley Morgan
Marital and Family Law Partner*

Kenneth Gordon is Board Certified by the Florida Bar as a specialist in Marital and Family law. Mr. Gordon's emphasis is in handling complex family law matters including: dissolution of marriage, alimony, parental responsibility and timesharing disputes, business valuation, prenuptial and postnuptial agreements, equitable distribution, adoption, domestic partnership agreements, appeals, and all other family law related matters. Mr. Gordon is a frequent lecturer and author on various topics relating to marital and family law. Mr. Gordon has taught the substantive family law portion of a Florida Bar Family Law Mediation Certification course for the last five years.

NETWORKING

Access Medical Laboratories grand opening of lab headquarters in Abacoa



1. Susan El-Hosseiny, Joseph Protting and Norma Protting
2. Karen Golonka, and Ryan, Adam, Susan and Mohamed El-Hosseiny
3. Ashley and Dennis Evans
4. Mark Gordon, Karen Golonka and Dr. Naina Sachdev
5. Donna Goldfarb and Mike Lader
6. Lee Alston, Louis Ulloa and Gloria Ulloa

RACHEL HICKEY / FLORIDA WEEKLY

Women's Council of Realtors luncheon in Abacoa



1. Michael Brue and Charleen Oakowsky
2. Sharon Gunther and Debbie Dunn
3. Veronica Oliva and Eva Hirschanger
4. Charles Possess and Constance Huntoon
5. Doreen Nystrom and Matthew Okosodo
6. Annette Law Beverly, Domenica Tullio and Laurie Adams

COURTESY PHOTOS

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

Marshall Foundation names Carol Cove to board

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Retired financial adviser Carla Cove has been named to the Arthur R. Marshall Foundation board of directors. For the last six months, she has served as a member of the Marshall Foundation's 25-member Advisory Board.



COVE

Ms. Cove recently retired after 30 years as a private client manager with U.S. Trust and other Bank of America companies. She and her husband, John, have

resided in Palm Beach since moving from the Boston area in 2004.

Ms. Cove is a member of the Town of Palm Beach County Budget Task Force. She is also a member of the finance committee at Sacred Heart School in Lake Worth, where she volunteers working with elementary school children. She is active in the UMass Southeast Florida Alumni club, and serves on the finance and budget committee of her condominium association.

Her interests include children and education, and preserving our natural resources.

For more information about the Marshall Foundation, call 233-9004 or see artmarshall.com. ■

UnitedHealthcare Medicare Advantage members get access to JMC services

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

UnitedHealthcare and Jupiter Medical Center have a new network relationship, giving UnitedHealthcare's Medicare Advantage members access to services at Jupiter Medical Center.

UnitedHealthcare's employer-sponsored and individual plan participants have in-network access to Jupiter Medical Center and are not affected.

"We are pleased to announce Jupiter Medical Center's expanded affiliation with UnitedHealthcare to include its Medicare members," said John D. Couris, president and CEO of Jupiter

Medical Center. "As the Northern Palm Beach County area's only not-for-profit, community-owned hospital, we want to ensure Jupiter Medical Center's high-caliber health care services are available to UnitedHealthcare plan participants."

UnitedHealthcare serves about 213,000 Medicare Advantage members in Florida, with a Medicare plan care provider network statewide of 186 hospitals and more than 33,000 physicians.

Jupiter Medical Center is a not-for-profit 283-bed Regional Medical Center with 163 private acute care hospital beds and 120 long-term care, sub-acute rehabilitation and Hospice beds. ■

"The Hottest New Musical..."
-Good Morning America

What is the soundtrack of your life?

"Buoyant, lively, and utterly charming review, a total delight... something to shout about!"
-Gay City News

"Stylish and inventive... a surprisingly shagadelic shindig... even hardcore cynics and '60s deniers will have a hard time resisting Shout's full bouffant bounty."
-Talkinbroadway.com

November 17 thru December 4

The Mod Musical

SHOUT!

LAKE WORTH PLAYHOUSE
lakeworthplayhouse.org
561.586.6410

Palm Beach County Florida
The Best Of Everything
A Premier Entertainment Group, Inc. Project

FLORIDA BEACH COUNTY CULTURAL COUNCIL

Lee's Tae Kwon Do Academy

GRAND MASTER CHU YOUNG LEE, TEACHING MARTIAL ARTS IN PALM BEACH COUNTY SINCE 1984

- Kick Boxing
- Judo
- Hapkido
- Jujitsu
- Women's Self Defense
- Anti-Bully

Two-Week Tae Kwon Do Trial only \$49!

779 Northlake Blvd, North Palm Beach
www.LeesTaeKwonDoAcademy.com
881-7070

Call or drop in to find out about our back-to-school specials and Local after-school pick-up program

Master Lee's Checklist

- 1 Concentration: Builds clarity and focus
- 2 Basics: Provides the foundation
- 3 Forms: Improves your balance
- 4 Self Defense: Provides self protection
- 5 Breaking Technique: Builds confidence
- 6 Free Sparring: Improves reflexes
- 7 One-Step Sparring: Develops judgment of distance
- 8 Alternate Free Sparring: Builds self-control

Pucci & Catana

Luxury Pet Boutique

Exclusive Collections: BowHaus NYC, Lola Santoro, Roberto Cavalli, Oscar Newman, Juicy Couture, Dean & Tyler, Unleashed Life



PUCCIANDCATANA.COM

"WEBSTORE LAUNCH PAWTY"

SATURDAY NOV. 26, 2011 6-10pm

Champagne & H'orderves!! Music by DJ Lindsay Luv

ALL PETS WELCOME & COMPLIMENTARY GIFT BAGS

RSVP 561-833-1001

Open 7 days a week, 10am-10pm

21 Via Mizner, Worth Avenue, Palm Beach

(561) 833-1001

奉天堂
長春堂

Acupuncture & Custom Herbs

ARTHRITIS
FIBROMYALGIA
GOLFER'S ELBOW
M.S.
SCIATICA
HEADACHES
ALLERGIES
STRESS
ANXIETY
DEPRESSION
MENOPAUSE
PMS
INFERTILITY
IMPOTENCE
PARALYSIS
KIDNEY PROBLEMS
EXCESS WEIGHT
IMMUNE SYSTEM
ANTI-AGING
BALANCE

Shudong Wang

Licensed Acupuncture Physician
with **29** years experience
and **8** years training in China

10800 N. Military Trail, Suite 220
Palm Beach Gardens
561.775.8500

4522 N. Federal Highway
Ft. Lauderdale
954.772.9696
www.nacupuncture.com

Most Insurance Accepted

Mention this ad for a

FREE
CONSULTATION

(an \$80 value!)

PLUS receive \$10 off your
first two weekly visits

Coupon Code
FW 100



COURTESY PHOTO

This five-bedroom, 6½-bath home sold for \$2.65 million. It was under contract in 72 days.

Fite Shavell closes on exclusive Old Marsh Golf Club home

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Fite Shavell & Associates closed the sale of a five-bedroom, 6½-bath home in Old Marsh Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens for \$2.65 million, one of the highest prices paid for a home in the exclusive neighborhood since March 2009. It was under contract 72 days after listed and initially was priced at \$2.95 million.

The home at 13020 Hammock Crossing, built in 2007 by Purucker & Marrano Custom Homes, has 5,792 square feet under air conditioning and 7,607 total square feet. It overlooks the signature 15th hole of the nationally acclaimed Pete Dye Golf Course.

Design features include a gourmet custom kitchen, Brazilian cherry

hardwood and imported marble flooring, detailed millwork and a custom designed library. The home has surround sound throughout, a wine cellar, Andersen impact wood windows/doors, generator, tank-less hot water system, an expansive pool/outdoor lanai area and a built-in summer kitchen.

Old Marsh Golf Club is a private club located in the heart of Palm Beach Gardens with only 213 homesites spread over 456 total acres. Old Marsh obtained the status of "Certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary," which is a program of Audubon International. Members embrace the beautiful, natural setting that is the perfect backdrop for the golf course and custom homes.

Heather Purucker Bretzlaff was the listing agent. ■

You should know ...

FLORIDA WEEKLY'S SPOTLIGHT ON
LOCAL REAL ESTATE BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

NAME: Mike Ivancevic

AGE: 31

CURRENTLY: Working as a realtor for Illustrated Properties in Palm Beach Gardens

SPECIALTY: North Palm Beach, Palm Beach Gardens and Abacoa residential real estate

HOMETOWN: West Palm Beach, Florida

RESIDENCY NOW: North Palm Beach

BACKGROUND: I remained in Florida for both college and my career. I also own Spent Paintball in West Palm Beach, and I remain active in my family's business—Regency Party Rental in West Palm Beach.



Mike Ivancevic

FAMILY: My wonderful parents, Dan and Marie Ivancevic and brother, Nick, who own and run Regency Party Rental. Brother Chris lives and works in the film industry in Los Angeles. And Lacey Ivancevic is my beautiful wife of two and a half years, with whom I have a daughter, Lilly, seven months old.

ACTIVITIES: I love to fish, travel, hunt and spend time with my family and friends.

BEST THING ABOUT

THE REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY:

With all of the interesting and diverse people I meet on a daily basis, there is never a boring day.

TOUGHEST PART OF THE JOB:

Odd hours and long weekends

ADVICE FOR A NEW AGENT:

This isn't a 9-5 job which is tough, but very rewarding.

FLORIDA WEEKLY
YOUR NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT SOURCE

Visit us online at www.FloridaWeekly.com

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17-23, 2011

A GUIDE TO THE REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY



An oversized spa spills into a heated pool of this home, which is within walking distance of Lost Tree Village's Beach Club.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The home offers a desirable east-west exposure, and provides a stunning golf-course view on the double lot.

Paradise found at Lost Tree Village

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

This home offers an east/west exposure providing spectacular sunset views over a double golf-course lot in Lost Tree Village in North Palm Beach. It is located within walking distance to the community's Beach Club, providing ocean-side dining al fresco.

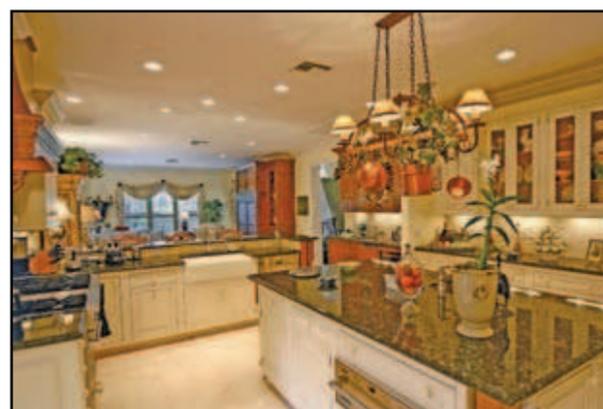
It has been renovated from the ground up. It features a chef's kitchen with custom cabinetry, state-of-the-art appliances and granite countertops. Included are marble floors, high ceilings, lush tropical landscaping and an oversized spa spilling into a heated pool. There is an outdoor kitchen, barbecue area and covered loggia.

Lost Tree Village offers a private beach club, 18-hole golf course, eight tennis courts and a private beach. There is an application and admission process for the homeowner's association and the club.

The home at 11721 Turtle Beach Road offers four bedrooms and 3½ bathrooms, and a two-car garage. The living area is 4,153 square feet, total area 5,089 square feet, lot size is 115 feet by 150 feet, and the pool is 16 feet by 32 feet. The negotiable listing price by Fite Shavell & Associates is \$4,250,000. Contact agent Lynn B. Telling at 561-310-2247, ltelling@fiteshavell.com, or Chris Deitz at 561-373-4544, cdeitz@fiteshavell.com. ■



Above: High ceilings and marble floors are featured throughout the four-bedroom home.



Left: The kitchen features granite countertops, custom cabinetry and state-of-the-art appliances.



212 NIGHTINGALE TRAIL ■ PALM BEACH

New construction - ready for the New Year. 4BR/5.5BA with exceptional finishes. Elevator, beach cabana and a sunny southern exposure. **\$4.495M**
Hazel Rubin 917.975.2413



11721 TURTLE BEACH ROAD ■ NORTH PALM BEACH

Exceptional 4BR/3.5BA home with spectacular sunset views over double golf course lots. Renovated, gourmet kitchen. Application process necessary. Web ID 94 **\$4.25M**
Lynn B. Telling 561.310.2247 Chris Deitz 561.373.4544



11772 LOST TREE WAY ■ NORTH PALM BEACH

Renovated 4BR/3.5BA on golf course with desirable east/west exposure. Gourmet kitchen, wood floors & pool. Application process necessary. Web ID 293 **\$2.998M**
Lynn B. Telling 561.310.2247



279 COLONIAL LANE ■ PALM BEACH

Newly built 3BR/4.5BA 3,800 SF home with a spacious floorplan and fine finishes. Close to Ocean and bike trail. Web ID 99 **\$2.795M**
Elena Felipa-Thibault 561.309.2467



TRUMP PLAZA ■ WEST PALM BEACH

Renovated 4BR/4.5BA apartment with panoramic Intracoastal, Ocean and Palm Beach views. Upgraded throughout. Private elevator entrance. Web ID 934 **\$2.7M**
Lynn B. Telling 561.310.2247 Greg Giuliano 561.301.1591



300 ATLANTIC AVENUE ■ PALM BEACH

3BR/4.5BA townhome with beautiful Intracoastal & garden views. High ceilings throughout. Community pool & tennis court. Web ID 123 **\$2.1M**
Elena Felipa-Thibault 561.309.2467



11248 OLD HARBOUR ROAD ■ NORTH PALM BEACH

Bermuda style 3BR/3.5BA home in exclusive community. Fully renovated, over 3,600 SF, free form pool and fully landscaped grounds. Web ID 844 **\$1.895M**
Cam Kirkwood 561.714.6589



2727 N. ROSEMARY AVENUE ■ WEST PALM BEACH

Luxury Warehouse Condo/Storage unit in gated community with 24/7 security monitoring. Fits up to 6 cars, 20' ceilings, bathroom, A/C. Web ID 867 **\$279K**
Elena Felipa-Thibault 561.309.2467

#1 Real Estate Office
in
Palm Beach



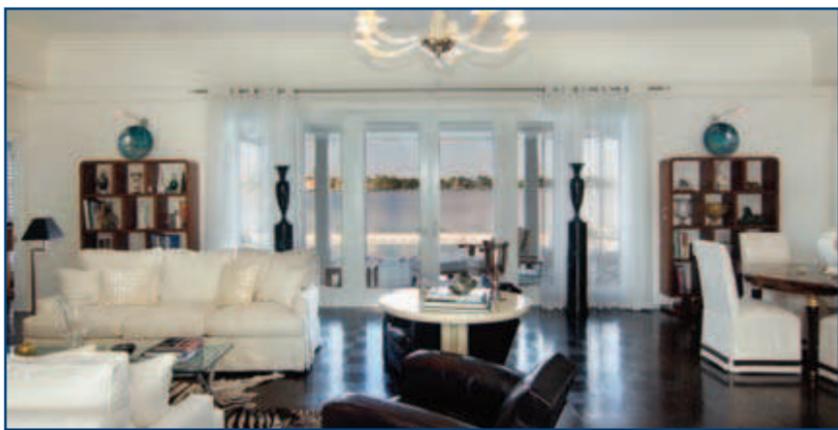
517-519 SOUTH BEACH ROAD ■ JUPITER ISLAND

Magnificent Oceanfront opportunity. 3.26 acres. The largest available parcel on Jupiter Island with 206' of ocean frontage. Rare 17' elevation. Web ID 205 **\$11.495M**
Craig Bretzlaff 561.601.7557 Heather Purucker Bretzlaff 561.722.6136



162 SPYGLASS LANE ■ ADMIRALS COVE

Exquisite 6BR/5.5BA Mediterranean estate. Renovated in 2006, gorgeous water & golf views and luxurious features throughout. Web ID 918 **\$3.995M**
Heather Purucker Bretzlaff 561.722.6136 Carla Christenson 561.307.9966



IBIS ISLE ■ PALM BEACH

Classic Bermuda home renovated to perfection. 3BR/3BA, Intracoastal views, high ceilings and hurricane impact windows & doors. New dock. Web ID 105 **\$2.85M**
Joan Wenzel 561.371.5743 Jonathan Duerr 305.962.1876



SLOANS CURVE ■ PALM BEACH

Spectacular Ocean & Intracoastal views from every room of this 3BR/3.5BA unit. High ceilings & marble floors. Poolside cabana included. Web ID 635 **\$1.595M**
Joan Wenzel 561.371.5743 Jonathan Duerr 305.962.1876



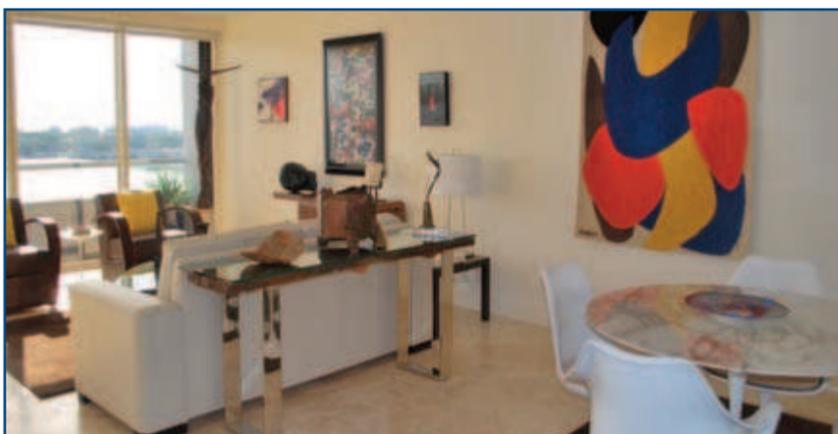
2415 ARAVALE ROAD ■ WEST PALM BEACH

Exquisitely renovated 4BR/4.5BA home with superior craftsmanship & attention to detail. French doors to garden and pool area. In heart of El Cid. Web ID 487 **\$1.375M**
Joan Wenzel 561.371.5743



220 SE BELLA STRANO ■ TESORO GOLF CLUB

Custom built furnished 3BR/3.2BA model home located on 4th hole of Arnold Palmer Course with magnificent views. A must see! Web ID 637 **\$775K**
Heather Purucker-Bretzlaff 561.722.6136



TRUMP PLAZA ■ PALM BEACH

Magnificent Intracoastal and Ocean views from 2BR/2BA apartment. Newly renovated and beautifully furnished. Luxury building. Web ID 300 **\$725K**
Joan Wenzel 561.371.5743 Jonathan Duerr 305.962.1876



13917 LE HAVRE DRIVE ■ FRENCHMANS CREEK

Beautiful 2BR/3.5BA upgraded home. Split bedroom plan with custom built-in closets. Screened patio overlooking lake & heated pool. Web ID 632 **\$519,011**
Heather Purucker-Bretzlaff 561.722.6136 Linda Bright 561.629.4995

561.655.6570
101 N. County Rd., Palm Beach

www.FITESHAVELL.com

561.694.6550
11237 US Hwy 1, North Palm Beach



Lynn Byrd 561.762.2772
 Mary Saxton 561.762.2770
 Office: 561.296.1500

ILLUSTRATED PROPERTIES

www.JupiterPBGHomes.com

Call the Golf & Country Club Experts to Sell Your Home



Listed and Under Contract in 10 Days

FRENCHMANS RESERVE
 351 Chambord Terrace
 2BR/2BA/2CG
 Offered at \$330,000



Lowest Price in Frenchman's Creek

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK
 13859 Parc Drive
 Single Family Patio Pool Home



500' to Beach from this 4BR Pool Home. Motivated Seller!

JUPITER INLET BEACH COLONY
 221 Pirates Place
 4BR/3.5BA/2CG
 Offered at \$1,329,000



Tropical Paradise 3 Bedroom Den Pool Home

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK
 13810 Parc Drive
 3BR/4.5BA/Den/2.5CG/POOL
 Offered at \$749,000



Upgrades Galore. Best one story floor plan in Evergrene!

EVERGRENE
 1444 Barlow Court
 3BR/BA/2CG/Pool
 Offered at \$549,000



Great view over stunning fairways & lake

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK
 3787 Toulouse Drive
 Offered at \$599,000

Celebrating our 10 Year Anniversary in Abacoa



5500 Military Trail, Jupiter, FL

LORI SCHACTER, PA



Mobile 561-308-3118

Office 561-746-0008

Email lschacter@ipre.com



ILLUSTRATED PROPERTIES

www.lorischacter.com

Lifetime Member

Multi-Million Dollar Club



JUPITER OCEAN GRAND

Old Florida Bermuda-style condo w/panoramic unobstructed ocean & city views. 3BR/2.5BA/2 premier indoor parking spots. Exquisitely upgraded. European style kitchen, surround sound, California Closets, volume ceilings, impact doors w/phantom screens, 18x18 porcelain tile, designer fans, lighting, faux murals, mosaic foyer medallion, large custom baths. Pet friendly. 24-hour manned gate. Heated salt water pool/spa/fitness ctr/tennis courts. Thru apt with two views, sunrise and sunset plus a view of the lake on the back terrace. Fantastic opportunity wisely priced **\$879,000**



PRESTIGIOUS INDIAN HILLS

Custom gated 1-story estate on almost 1 acre. Model 4BR/5.5BA/3CG. Quality features include natural Carolina stonework, 18-foot cedar ceilings, chef's kitchen w/FP, hardwood/stone floors, 3,000SF of pool area w/rock waterfalls, impact windows/doors, landscaping. \$950/yr HOA. Family neighborhood on the Intracoastal. **\$1.699M**



ADMIRALS COVE WATERFRONT

Custom 1-story estate. 4BR/6.5BA/3.5CG on private cul-de-sac w/expansive views of yachts in the marina, clubhouse, Intra-coastal. Chef's kitchen, volume ceilings, wood-paneled library, exercise room. Large lot. Model perfect. Fully furnished. **\$3.499M**



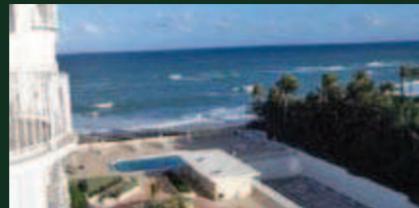
INTRACOASTAL ESTATE

Spectacular 5BR/5.5BA/3CG custom 6,000 SF Intracoastal gated estate on almost 2 acres. w/152 feet of water frontage for large yacht. Home boasts the finest of finishes. Breathtaking landscaping surrounds entertaining loggias, expansive heated pool/spa. Border of Jupiter and Palm Beach Gardens. The Best of Everything! **\$3.999M**



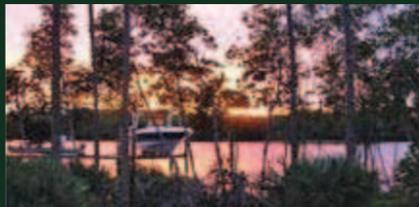
ADMIRALS COVE INTRACOASTAL ESTATE

11,000 SF Tuscan estate w/6BR/9Ba/3.5CG. 1,500 bottle wine cellar, movie theater, elevator, state-of-the-art chef's kitchen, exercise room, smart system, 3 laundry rooms, hurricane impact windows/doors, mahogany library, 2BR guest house. End of a cul-de-sac. \$7 million price reduction. **\$7.995M**



PALM BEACH-HARBOUR HOUSE

DIRECT OCEANFRONT. Full service building. High floor. Large 1BR/1.5BA minutes from Worth Ave. Impact windows. Wood floors, walls of glass w/panoramic ocean vistas. Newly completed w/urban flair. Chef's kitchen, high ceilings, large terrace. Tennis, fitness rm, oceanfront heated pool. **\$319,000**



NORTH PASSAGE WATERFRONT

Private paradise. 3BR/2.5BA/Den Wide river view w/ocean access. Dock w/12,000 lb. lift. Open floor plan, volume ceilings. End unit next to nature sanctuary. Gated community w/golf, tennis, pool, clubhouse. Low HOA. **\$469,000**



ADMIRALS COVE CUSTOM ESTATE

Just completed by Palm Beach designer. One-story CBS. 4BR/5.5BA/3.5CG/Library. Architectural details throughout. Luxurious marble baths. Chef's gourmet kitchen open to inviting family room w/wet bar. Motorized hurricane sunshades and awnings. Salt water pool/marble loggia, summer kitchen. **\$2.695M**



ADMIRALS COVE WATERFRONT

Spectacular unobstructed long water views on large, lushly landscaped point lot. One-story 4BR/4.5BA/3CG/Office. Walls of glass, coral stone, fireplace, chef's kitchen, volume ceilings, large heated pool with waterfalls. Casual elegance. **\$2.995M**



ADMIRALS COVE COMMODORE ISLAND

Tuscan custom estate nestled on a very private, oversized, lushly landscaped lot with waterfalls/ponds. Circular driveway. 3BR/3.5BA/3CG/Office. Guest house has 1BR/1BA. Innumerable architectural details, chef's kitchen, walls of glass. **\$4.699M**



PGA NATIONAL ESTATE HOME

Elegant 4BR/4BA/2HB/3CG. Expansive patios, 2 fam rooms, rec room, French doors, wood/Jerusalem stone floors, vol ceilings, crown moldings, 2 laundry rooms, 2 fireplaces, Chicago brick driveway, large BRs w/luxurious marble BAs. Huge corner lot on cul-de-sac w/lush landscaping. Enormous pool and backyard w/brick paths. No mandatory club membership. **\$999,000**



MIRABELLA AT MIRASOL

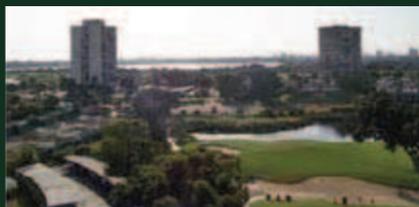
NO MANDATORY MEMBERSHIP. Low HOA. 3BR/2.5BA/Den single family home on prime corner lot. Model perfect w/hardwood floors in all BRs. Upgraded chef's kitchen w/center island, 42" wood cabinetry, granite counters, 6-burner gas range. Custom closets, plantation shutters, porcelain tile on diag in main areas. 24-hour manned gate. Clubhouse w/tennis, gym, heated lap pool. Quick close. Priced to sell. **\$399,000**

KEEP YOUR AD HERE CLOSED \$30 MILLION IN SALES IN THE LAST YEAR



ADMIRALS COVE

Move right in. Model-perfect totally renovated. 2BR/2BA club cottage. Steps to the club. Large private backyard w/specimen landscaping. **\$299,000**



LAND OF THE PRESIDENTS

Lower penthouse. Corner 3BR/2.5BA 3,000 SF w/panoramic lake/city/golf course views. Wrap-around balcony, 9 ft. ceilings, new impact doors, custom built-ins. Designer furnished turnkey. Minutes to PBI & the Island. 2 golf courses, tennis courts, no mandatory membership. F/T door-man gated community. Priced to sell **\$225,000**



PALM BEACH 3200 CONDO

Top floor. Spacious 2BR/2BA, 1500 SF end unit on Ocean Blvd. Split floor plan. Large terraces. Eat in kitchen. Wood floors. Huge walk in closets. Washer/dryer. 2 garage spots. F/T building manager. Oceanside heated pool w/sprawling gardens. **\$399,900**



ADMIRALS COVE WATERFRONT

Best location, unique 2nd floor Harbor home w/water/golf views. 2BR/2BA/Den. Crown molding, real wood floors, custom gourmet kitchen w/extra thick granite, stone backsplash, wood plantation shutters. Master BR w/3 huge custom closets, luxurious marble bath w/Jacuzzi. Private elevator, EZ slide hurricane shutters, garage built-ins, new dock w/no fixed bridge. Desirable NE exposure. Priced to sell. **\$529,000**



EVERGRENE ~ BOCCO COURT

Former model on large, prime, lushly landscaped preserve lot. 3BR/2.5BA/Loft/2CG. Chef's kitchen w/granite countertops, wood cabinetry. Formal DR, volume ceilings, plantation shutters, screened loggia, master w/walk-in custom closet and balcony overlooking lake/preserve. MINT. **\$359,000**

CALL ME TO LIST & SELL YOUR HOME FINDING YOU THE RIGHT HOME IS MY PASSION



"I Am Your
Luxury Home
Specialist!"

Pair riding to raise money for AIDS program

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

North Palm Beach residents Michael Dillon, 48, and Ken Dishman, 47, have ditched their CPA and paralegal business suits for bike shorts. As part of team "ON YOUR MARK" the partners will ride 165 miles from Miami to Key West as part of the SMART Ride 8 on Nov. 18-19 — all to benefit the Comprehensive AIDS Program of Palm Beach County (CAP).

The SMART Ride's current top fundraisers have been cycling for years. At \$16,000 raised this year to date, the pair have already exceeded their goal for fundraising, but are always looking for that next

donation for CAP.

When asked why he rides, Mr. Dishman said, "My partner and I have been together for 23 years and have been very blessed. I believe it is important to pay it forward and contribute to our community where one small act of random kindness can have a significant impact. We are one human family. We must take care of each other."

He started riding, Mr. Dishman said, when Mr. Dillon talked him into it. "We have cycled for several years and find that it is not only great exercise but also a time to spend great times with friends and great quality time together as partners," Mr. Dishman said.

Mr. Dillon said that in addition to the ride, the pair has raised money through a garage sale, "hot dog happy hour," chance drawings and "generous clients."

CAP is a not-for-profit organization that provides and promotes education, advocacy and compassion to individuals and families infected and affected by HIV and AIDS through case management, prevention and other support services.

As one of six South Florida beneficiaries, CAP received \$75,627.76 for its participation in SMART Ride 7. This year's ride is "sold out" with more than 600 riders and crew taking part. ■



Riders Ken Dishman, left, Nanette Winzell and Michael Dillon rode to Key West during last year's SMART Ride 7. COURTESY PHOTO

LANG REALTY

1-866-647-7770 • (561) 209-7900 • gardens@langrealty.com
www.langrealty.com
6271 PGA Boulevard, Suite 200 • Palm Beach Gardens

<p>LAKE HARBOR TOWERS</p> <p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>Sweeping intracoastal and ocean views from this newly remodeled 2BR/2BA condo. Spacious great room provides gracious dining and living areas. Kitchen has new appliances, cabinets and granite counters. Great price! \$194,900 CALL FRANK LEO 561-601-0224</p>	<p>BALLENISLES</p> <p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>Builder's model, many upgrades, end unit on cul-de-sac. 2 bedroom plus den with built-ins, wood floors, updated granite kitchen, new A/C unit. \$359,900 CALL JAY AGRAN 561-371-7224</p>
<p>BAY HILL ESTATES</p> <p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>Lake and golf views from this 5BR/5BA one-level home. Master addition with private kitchen, bedroom/sitting room. Upgrades include Saturnia floors, granite counters, surround sound, 40' lap pool and more! \$1,300,000 CALL MISTY GRAY 561-346-2800</p>	<p>MIRASOL~PLAYA RIENTA</p> <p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>Water, water, water – the best view in Mirasol! Spectacular gated entrance opens to private motor court with 4-car garage. Four full bedroom suites, custom office/den, heated flagstone pool/spa and much more. \$2,495,000 CALL CAROL FALCIANO 561-758-5869</p>

Specializing in Abacoa, Palm Beach Gardens and North Palm Beach residential real estate. Call today for more information on available properties or to list your home for immediate sale.

ILLUSTRATED PROPERTIES

MICHAEL IVANCEVIC
ILLUSTRATED PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE
2725 PGA BOULEVARD • PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL 33410
(561) 202-7102 (CELL) • (561) 624-4418 (FAX)
WWW.IPRE.COM

11207 Orange Hibiscus ~ Offered at \$1,150,000

LUXURY PORTFOLIO
FINE PROPERTY COLLECTION

ILLUSTRATED PROPERTIES
AN EXPERIENCED TEAM YOU CAN TRUST

www.oldpalmgolfclubhomes.com
www.facebook.com/cristamasi
www.twitter.com/cristamasi
2725 PGA Blvd, PB Gardens

ILLUSTRATED PROPERTIES

11503 Green Bayberry Drive ~ Offered at \$2,100,000

Cris Tamasi
561.252.2323

Dominique Brown
561.312.8500

Buying? Selling? We know Old Palm.

NEW!

Luxury Estates Plus

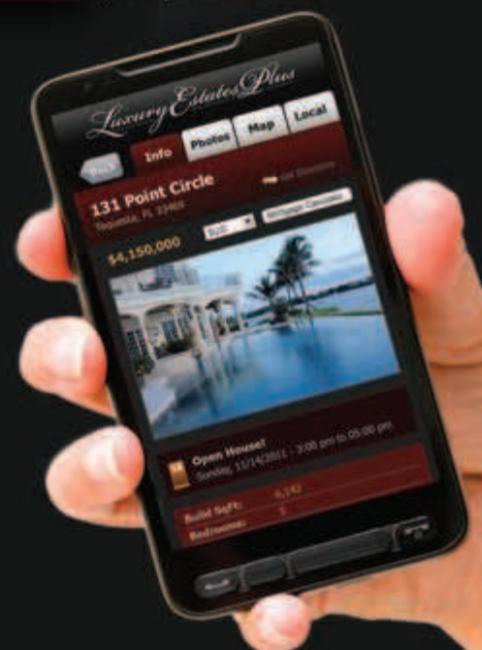
Introducing one stop shopping for all your real estate needs

www.LuxuryEstatesPlus.com



Scan this QR code with your phone or iPad

- Search for Homes
- Find nearby homes via GPS search
 - Access Home Insurance Tips
 - Get Up to Date Mortgage News



kw

POWERED BY
KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY

Palm Beaches

2901 PGA Blvd, Suite 100
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410
P: 561-656-2929
F: 561-656-2928

Jupiter

4455 Military Trail, Suite 100
Jupiter, FL 33458
P: 561-427-6100
F: 561-427-6101

Treasure Coast

819 S. Federal Highway, Suite 300
Stuart, FL 34994
P: 772-419-0400
F: 772-419-0601

Port St. Lucie

1850 S. Federal Highway, Suite 200
Port. St. Lucie, FL 34986
P: 772-236-5700
F: 800-709-8730



Jeannie Walker
Luxury Homes Specialist



Walker Real Estate Group

Where Lifestyle Matters

jeannie@jwalkergroup.com

561-889-6734



Jim Walker III
Broker-Associate

GREAT BUYS ~ DRAMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ~ CALL TODAY!!!

Was: \$1,750,000
Now: \$1,690,000



Via Delfino 1801

Direct Ocean. Rare 4BR/5.5BA with poolside cabana

Was: \$785,000
Now: \$690,000



Martinique ET2201

2BR/3.5BA High NE corner unit with ocean views

Was: \$799,000
Now: \$625,000



Martinique WT2601

PENTHOUSE 2BR/3.5BA . Water views from every room



Ocean's Edge 602

3BR/3.5BA. Open spacious floor plan with premier SE views of the ocean, ICW and city.
Asking \$1,799,000



SOLD!

Oasis 11B

3BR/3.5BA. + Den. 4,000+ SF with panoramic ocean and ICW views. Stunning residence.
Asking \$1,650,000



Ritz Carlton 1102B

3BR/3.5BA. Breathtaking ocean & ICW views. Over 2,600SF of living space. Fully furnished.
Asking \$1,595,000



Beachfront 1601

3BR/3.5BA. Outstanding ocean views. Marble floors. Over 3,000SF of living space.
Asking \$1,575,000



Beach Front 1603

3BR/3BA. Panoramic views of ocean, Intracoastal and city lights. 16th floor – 2,700+ SF.
Asking \$1,250,000



REDUCED

Ritz Carlton 1904B

2BR/2.5BA + Den. Direct ocean with marble floors. The essence of luxury and sophistication.
Asking \$1,100,000



REDUCED

Oasis 2A

3BR/3.5BA + Den. Over 700SF of covered balcony
Asking \$975,000



REDUCED

Jupiter Yacht Club 502

BEST DEAL IN JYC - 3BR/3BA, 2,600+ SF Large covered balcony overlooks marina and ICW.
Asking \$649,000



REDUCED

Marina Grande 2006

3BR/3.5BA. 20th floor. Direct ocean and ICW views. Fully furnished – turnkey.
Asking \$595,000



REDUCED

Martinique WT201

2BR/3.5BA. Completely renovated with spacious private lanai for outdoor living.
Asking \$549,000



SOLD!

Martinique WT1404

2BR/3.5BA. 14th Floor with southern exposure, views and his/her bath.
Asking \$529,000



REDUCED

Ocean Tree 1201

2BR/2.5BA. Spectacular ocean and intracoastal views. Large master suite.
Asking \$475,000



REDUCED

Martinique WT801

2BR/3.5BA. Great views from this 8th floor unit. Separate his/her master bath.
Asking \$450,000



REDUCED

Resort 417

1BR/1BA. Rare deluxe ocean-front hotel condo, valet parking and fabulous amenities.
Asking \$295,000



SOLD!

Mayan Towers 409

2BR/2BA Direct ocean unit. Renovated, SS appliances, bamboo floors, low fees.
Asking \$199,900

SEASONAL & ANNUAL LUXURY RENTALS AVAILABLE. CALL US TODAY!

RITZ-CARLTON RESIDENCES

The epitome of Singer Island luxury living
375-foot stretch of pristine beach
Ritz concierge services & amenities
Private poolside restaurant
Valet parking
24-hour concierge
From \$700,000

BEST BUY ON SINGER ISLAND

Oasis 12B Direct ocean.
Priced to sell! 3BR/3.5BA + Den. Master Bedroom appears to float on ocean in this sprawling 4,000+ SF estate.
Offered at \$1,995,000



BEACH FRONT - SINGER ISLAND

An exclusive, gated community with only 59 residences
24-hour guarded gate entry
Private elevator lobbies
Exquisite amenities including Free-form, infinity-edge, oceanfront swimming pool
From \$799,000



See all brokers' listings on our website at
www.WalkerRealEstateGroup.com



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17-23, 2011 A GUIDE TO THE PALM BEACH COUNTY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

Art Basel

International fest returns to South Beach

An art lover's weekend getaway

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

MIAMI BEACH WILL HOST THE 10TH EDITION of Art Basel Miami Beach from Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 1-4. More than 260 leading galleries from North America, Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa will take part, showcasing works by more than 2,000 artists of the 20th and 21st centuries.

To mark its 10th edition, Art Basel Miami Beach will inaugurate a new collaboration with the Bass Museum of Art on the Art Public sector, which will transform Collins Park with artworks and performances by renowned artists and emerging talents. For the first time, Art Video will be presented on the large-scale outdoor projection wall of the New World Center, designed by Frank Gehry. The free public viewings will be part of a number of events taking place across Miami Beach.

Over the past 10 years, Art Basel Miami Beach rapidly developed from a vibrant newcomer. Since 2002, Art Basel Miami Beach has extended its footprint by more than 50 percent, and increased the number of exhibiting galleries from barely 200 galleries in 2002 to more than 260 galleries at this year's edition. Outside the halls, public art works have transformed numerous locations across Miami Beach.

The decade has also marked a time of great transformations in the cultural scene of South Florida and Miami Beach. Major private collections, including De la Cruz Collection Contemporary Art Space, CIFO, Rubell Family Collection, World Class Boxing and the Margulies Collection, enlarged their presence in Miami Beach and their reputation across the world. In addition, public institutions such as the Miami Art Museum and MOCA North Miami are extending their scope with new building projects, scheduled for completion in 2013.

The Art Basel Miami Beach Selec-



New Blood by Elmgreen & Dragset

COURTESY PHOTOS

tion Committee has chosen more than 200 galleries for the main sector of this year's show. More than half of the exhibitors come from outside the United States, with strong participation from Europe, 26 galleries from Latin America, nine galleries from Asia and two from Africa. The various sectors at the show include Art Kabinett, Art Nova, Art Positions and Art Public among other features and events. The full list of exhibitors can be found at www.artbasel.com/sectors.

SEE BASEL, B4 ►



On Sculpture #2 by Xaviera Simmons

INSIDE



It's Beaujolais time!

Paris in Town Le Bistro plans a special wine dinner. **B19** ►



This one's a drag

Adam Sandler's "Jack and Jill" makes for a bitter pill. **B13** ►



Society

See who is out and about in Palm Beach County. **B11, 16-17** ►



COURTESY PHOTO

Instructor Justin Lambert displays his ceramic works.

Trio of shows comes to Lighthouse ArtCenter

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Lighthouse ArtCenter is set to open three shows on Nov. 17.

And when it does, visitors can view landscapes, see the work of the museum and art school's instructors and be tantalized by the work of one of the world's experts in crafting miniature teapots.

The museum's three shows, "Landscapes 2011," the School of Art Faculty Show and "Fong Choo: The Artful Teapot," will be open through Dec. 31.

"What an opportunity for the lovers of art

to see a range of art and media," Katie Deits, Lighthouse ArtCenter executive director, said in a statement.

"Landscapes 2011" exemplifies that range of media.

"Expect the far out, super close, photo-realistic, abstract and everything in between," Ms. Deits said. "Visitors will see landscapes in just about any medium, from paintings to ceramics to installation to digital."

The faculty show is an opportunity for the museum's School of Art to show off.

SEE LIGHTHOUSE, B8 ►



Sandy Days, Salty Nights

Cheeseburgers may be the perfect fix for the lovelorn. **B2** ►

SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

A cheeseburger every day



My friend Susie called with another sad dating tale. It seems the man she liked was about to propose to his girlfriend and their one-time flirtation would permanently slip from Susie's grasp. I am often her source of support when it comes to romantic crises, and I was genuinely disappointed to hear about her latest near-miss.

"What am I going to do?" she said on the phone as we talked. I could tell from her voice that she was close to crying.

I was silent on my end. "Just hold on," I said. "This will pass."

But I must have caught some of her distress, because I mentioned the incident to another friend, Mike.

Mike is one of those men you'd want in your corner if you got into a bar fight. He's broad-shouldered and thick-muscled, the kind of man who likes deer hunting and big trucks. But beneath that tough-guy exterior, he's surprisingly wise in the ways of women, and on more than one occasion he's called it just right when I've relayed a story about a lovelorn girlfriend.

"You know what she needs?" Mike said, talking about Susie's most recent

love drama.

I waited expectantly, hoping for a bit of that Mike wisdom.

"She needs a cheeseburger."

I laughed, but I was disappointed. A cheeseburger? I thought Susie's problems were a little heavier than that.

"Seriously," he said. "That's the first thing she needs. Look at her."

I thought about it. Susie had been looking a little undernourished.

"That's why she's so upset all the time. She's hungry."

I had to give him that. "So that's your recommendation?"

He nodded slowly, like the romantic sage he is.

I thought about his suggestion during my own relationship rough period a few weeks later. I was distraught over a break-up, thinking non-stop about the could-have-beens and what-ifs, and I wasted away, becoming weak and malnourished in my heartbreak. In the midst of this moping I remembered Mike's advice and suddenly found myself pulling into a Five Guys. I ordered a cheeseburger and it was the best decision I had made in ages. The burger was perfect — rich and meaty and delicious — and it made all my silly love problems seem just that: silly.

The experience was so good in fact, so gratifying and overwhelmingly satisfying, that I started making cheeseburgers part of my daily rou-

tine. Those beefy hunks of comfort were good for my disposition — both mentally and physically — and I started to fill out. All those places that had gone hollow in my sadness suddenly became round and soft and pillowy. It was not altogether a bad change.

I started to notice the men I passed on the street giving me approving glances. They threw winks in my direc-

tion or smiled big inviting smiles. My new curves were part of this appreciation, I'm sure, but there was something more to it, as if the cheeseburgers had transformed me inside and out, helping me to radiate the bliss I had discovered between a bun.

It turns out Mike had been wiser than I realized. Cheeseburgers are sometimes just the fix we need. ■



THE MALTZ JUPITER THEATRE PRESENTS

TONY AWARD®-NOMINEE *

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT

NOVEMBER 29 – DECEMBER 18

Fun for the entire family!

Andrew Lloyd Webber's award-winning blockbuster of biblical proportions.

Sponsored by KATHY AND JOE SAVARESE HOMECARE AMERICA

Tickets make the perfect gift!

2011/12 LIMITED ENGAGEMENTS

PALM BEACH GARDENS CONCERT BAND
HOLIDAY CONCERT

Hear popular and traditional Christmas and Hanukkah songs in a joyous celebration of the Holiday season.

DECEMBER 20 at 7:30PM

NEW YEAR'S EVE
CAPITOL STEPS

Take a humorous look at some serious issues in an all new show to ring in the New Year.

DECEMBER 31 at 5PM and 8PM

Palm Beach County Florida THE BEST OF EVERYTHING® A TOURIST DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL FUNDED PROJECT

PALM BEACH COUNTY CULTURAL COUNCIL

Sponsored in part by the State of Florida, Department of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, the Florida Council on Arts and Culture

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

There's a big difference

Let's say that on a given deal, your opponents bid and make four hearts, vulnerable. In that case, they score 700 points for winning the rubber and another 120 points for the trick score — a total of 820 points.

Now let's suppose you defeat the contract. In that event, you'd be either 100 or 920 points richer, depending on how you view such matters. For example, you could argue that the only actual gain is the 100 points you wrote down on the score sheet.

Alternatively, you could argue that you had improved your position 920 points by depriving declarer of 820 points and by scoring 100 points for your side instead.

Regardless of which philosophy you adopt, the fact remains that there's still a big difference between a contract that's made and a contract that's defeated.

All of which serves as an introduction to today's deal, where if you defend correctly against four hearts, you defeat the contract, while if you mis-defend, declarer gets home safely.

Two hurdles must be surmounted. One arises at trick one, when East should overtake the spade king with the ace in order to continue with the queen.

This is not a very challenging play, since East can easily afford to play the ace at trick one regardless of whether South has one spade, two spades or even no spades at all.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	7 4 3		
♥	7 5 2		
♦	A Q J 8 7		
♣	K Q		
WEST		EAST	
♠	K	♠	A Q 10 9 8 6 2
♥	K 9 4	♥	10
♦	6 5 4 2	♦	9 3
♣	9 7 6 4 3	♣	J 10 2
SOUTH			
♠	J 5		
♥	A Q J 8 6 3		
♦	K 10		
♣	A 8 5		

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♦ 2♠
 3♥ Pass 4♥
 Opening lead — king of spades.

The second hurdle arises when East plays a third spade at trick three. If South ruffs with the queen, West must be careful not to overruff with the king. If he does, declarer will have no trouble scoring the rest of the tricks. Instead, West should discard in the hope that East was dealt either the jack or ten of hearts, in which case West will eventually score both the king and nine of hearts to defeat the contract. ■

Learn Today...



Try our amazing **Introductory Special**

2 Private Lessons + 1 Group Lesson + 1 Party
 only \$60



Join us every Thursday night for an open Latin/Ballroom Mix Party featuring live music by Jimmy Falzone

8:00–9:00pm Group Lesson • 9:00–10:30pm Party

Admission: \$15 for the entire evening (includes light buffet)

914 Park Ave, Lake Park, FL 33403
 561-844-0255 • www.dancetonightflorida.com

LEGACY PLACE

Cinema Under The Stars

Free Movie this Saturday!

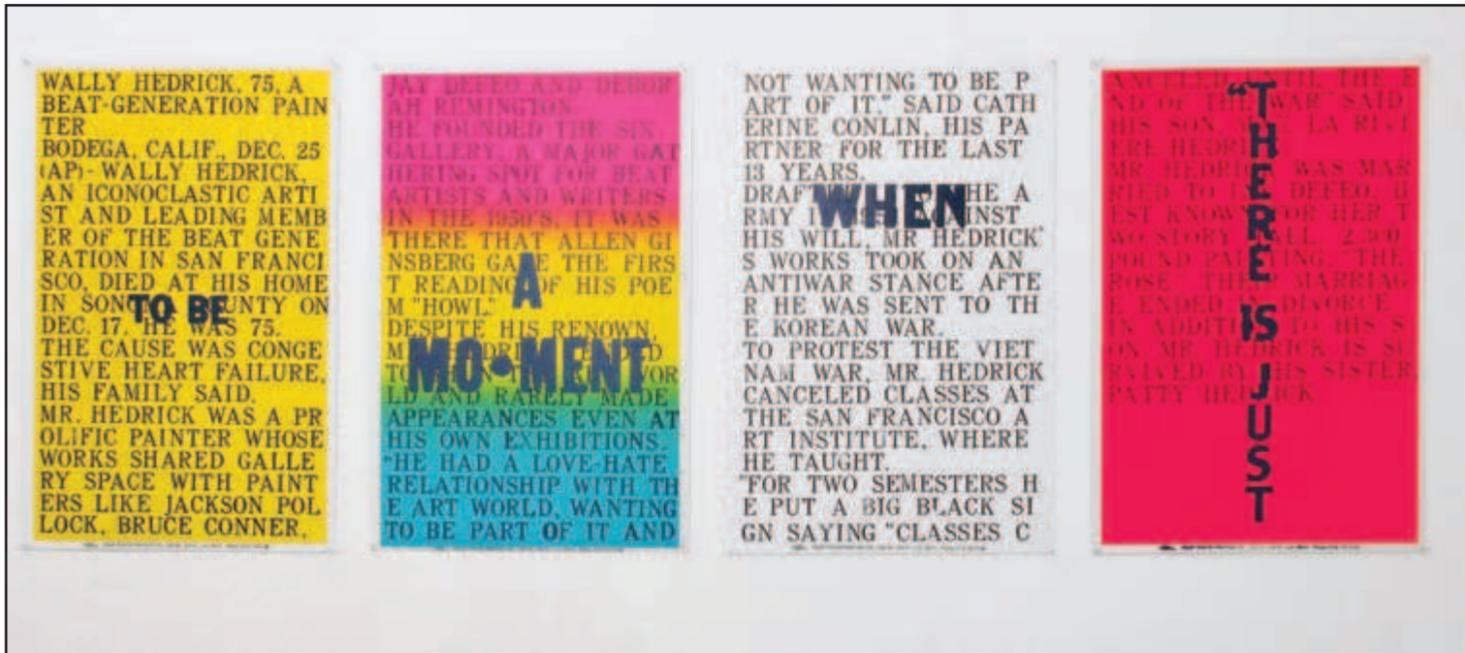
FREE MOVIE ON SELECT SATURDAYS
 NOVEMBER – MARCH

- Saturday, November 19 at 7pm
- Saturday, December 17 at 7pm
- Saturday, January 21 at 7pm
- Saturday, February 18 at 7pm
- Saturday, March 17 at 7:30pm

Visit www.shoplegacyplace.com
 for the complete list of movies
 or call 561-776-0241

Located on the third floor
 of the Legacy Place parking garage
 Special discounts & promotions
 from merchants & restaurants
 Bring your own chairs

Legacy Place is located
 east of I-95 on PGA Boulevard



Wally Hedrick by Allen Ruppersberg

COURTESY IMAGES

BASEL

From page 1

Art Kabinett

In Art Kabinett, galleries selected for the Art Galleries sector will present more than 20 curated exhibitions in a separately delineated space within their booth. The curatorial concepts for Art Kabinett are diverse, including thematic group exhibitions, art-historical showcases and solo shows for rising stars.

Art Nova

In this year's Art Nova sector, 42 emerging and established galleries from 17 countries are presenting new works by either two or three artists. In all, recent works by 104 artists will be on display, providing visitors with an opportunity to see pieces fresh from studios around the globe — and making the sector an ideal opportunity to discover the newest artistic tendencies.

Art Positions

Art Positions creates a platform for a project from one emerging artist, allowing curators, critics and collectors to discover ambitious new talents. The sector presents 16 young galleries from nine different countries, showcasing cutting-edge projects by the artists.

Art Public

Art Public will, for the first time, be curated by Christine Y. Kim, associate curator of contemporary art at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and co-founder of the Los Angeles Nomadic Division, a non-profit organization for public art. For the first time, Art Public will collaborate with the Bass Museum of Art to transform Collins Park with unique artworks and performances, by both renowned artists and emerging talents. This year, Art Public expands with more artworks on show than ever before, while at the same time the sector will be focused within a strongly defined exhibition area. Works on display will engage directly with the viewers, interrupting the daily routine of passersby in poetic and surprising ways.

Art Basel Conversations

Art Basel Conversations offers audiences access to first-hand information on the main aspects of the international art world, opening with an artist talk featuring a legendary practitioner. Taking place in the auditorium adjacent to Entrance D of the Miami Beach Convention Center every morning, topics of the free panel discussions include "Public/Private: The Evolution of Museum Missions," "Collector Focus: Art Basel Miami Beach and South Florida: A Decade of Transformation" and "The Future of Artistic Practice: The Artist as Poet." Distinguished artists, collectors, museum directors, architects, curators, critics,



Rattlesnake Figure by Thomas Houseago

gallerists, and publishers will take part. After each Art Basel Conversation, the audience can meet the panelists personally.

Art Video

In Art Video, galleries will present a varied selection of video works. Organized in association with London's Artprojx, screenings of Art Video will be presented for the first time in two different locations: in SoundScape Park on the outdoor New World Centre projection wall and within five viewing pods inside the Miami Beach Convention Centre.

Museums and private collections

Once again, Miami's leading private collections — among them the Rubell

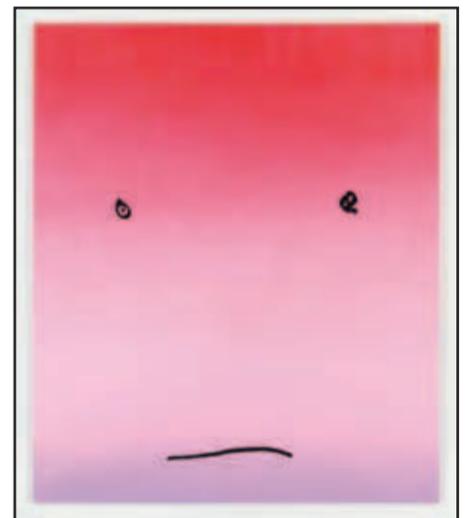
Family Collection, CIFO, the De la Cruz Collection Contemporary Art Space, World Class Boxing, the Margulies Collection and the Dacra Collection — will be opening their homes and warehouses to guests of the international art show. The museums of South Florida will also be staging important exhibitions to coincide with Art Basel Miami Beach.

Guided tours

The ArtNexus guided tours in English and Spanish will be available daily during show hours from Thursday to Sunday. There will be general tours of the show and special tours for Art Kabinett. For reservations and information, contact Sol Romero at (305) 891-7270, ext. 4, or e-mail tours@artnexus.com. During show days, reservations can be



SHY VIII by Antony Gormley



OK? by Rob Pruitt

made by phone or at the guided tours information desk.

The Bass Museum of Art will offer guided group and private tours of Art Public in English. Walk-in tours (no reservation required) will take place at 12:30, 2:30, and 4:30 p.m., each day of the show, while private and group tours will need to be booked in advance. Each tour will take 45 minutes. Price is \$8 per person, groups of 15 or more are \$5 per person. For reservations and further information, contact the Bass Museum of Art at (305) 673-7530, ext. 9-1001, or email tours@bassmuseum.org.

Design Miami

This year marks the seventh edition of Design Miami, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 5, with the world's most prominent design galleries presenting contemporary and historic work. Design Miami will again be located in close proximity to the Miami Beach Convention Center. For information, visit www.designmiami.com.

For the latest updates on Art Basel Miami Beach, visit www.artbaselmiami-beach.com. ■

Village Players auditions set for Neil Simon play

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Village Players are holding auditions for Neil Simon's "45 Seconds from Broadway" on Nov. 27 and Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the North Palm Beach Community Center, 1200 Prosperity Farms Road in North Palm Beach.

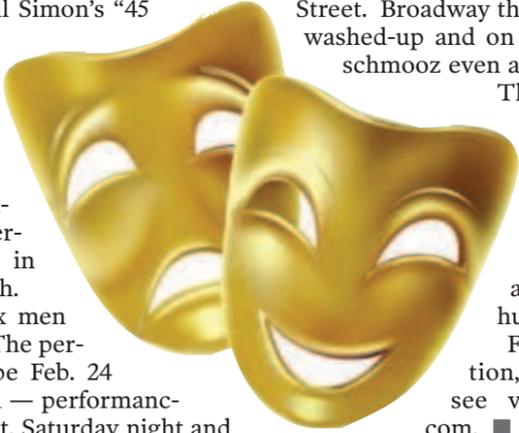
Needed are six men and six women. The performances will be Feb. 24 through March 11 — performances on Friday night, Saturday night and

a Sunday matinee.

The play takes place in the legendary "Polish Tea Room" on New York's 47th Street. Broadway theater personalities washed-up and on the rise gather to schmooz even as they lose.

This valentine to New York offers great acting roles as Neil Simon continues his exploration of the foibles and funny in the human comedy.

For more information, call 641-1707 or see villageplyersofnpb.com. ■



PUZZLE ANSWERS

B	I	P	O	D	K	A	Y	A	K	C	A	P	S	E	W				
A	R	A	R	A	T	C	E	L	E	R	Y	O	W	E	A	N	A		
C	A	R	D	C	A	B	I	N	E	T	F	O	L	D	E	R	M	R	I
H	E	E	H	U	L	A	T	O	A	D	S	T	O	O	L				
O	M	A	R	S	H	E	I	L	A	E	B	O	N	Y					
V	I	C	T	I	M	A	R	D	O	R	L	A	P	R	N	A			
E	N	C	O	U	A	R	T	E	T	T	I	E	B	A	G	B	E	A	N
R	E	O	S	T	A	P	H	V	I	E	R	A	P	I	D				
T	O	M	B	T	A	E	O	K	R	A	M	I	S	E	R	Y			
P	E	L	E	R	A	D	I	A	N	T	A	M	E	N					
B	E	L	A	I	R	H	E	M	P	H	A	D	S	T	E	M			
O	P	I	U	M	A	M	A	T	E	R	R	A	A	R	E				
B	O	S	S	B	I	K	E	B	L	A	Z	E	R	M	I	X	N	R	A
O	S	H	K	I	D	A	L	O	N	E	D	E	A	C	O	N			
A	R	E	A	C	A	R	P	E	T	H	O	S	T						
E	P	H	E	M	E	R	A	L	M	A	G	I	O	L	A				
T	H	Y	M	A	I	L	B	E	L	T	S	A	W	L	E	T	T	E	R
T	I	M	E	V	A	U	N	E	V	E	N	E	G	O	I	S	T		
A	D	E	D	E	L	M	E	N	S	A	E	A	S	E	S				

1	4	7	9	8	2	3	5	6
6	9	2	5	3	4	8	1	7
3	5	8	1	6	7	9	4	2
9	2	4	6	7	5	1	8	3
5	3	6	8	1	9	2	7	4
8	7	1	2	4	3	5	6	9
2	8	3	7	5	6	4	9	1
7	1	9	4	2	8	6	3	5
4	6	5	3	9	1	7	2	8

SHOE SALE

50% OFF

PLUS
BUY 1 and get 1

FREE



The SHOE SPA

Men's & Women's Luxury Comfort Footwear

In the Gardens Square Shoppes

Military Trail and PGA Boulevard, Palm Beach Gardens

561-775-6113 • www.shoespausa.com

OPEN 10-7 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 11-5 SUNDAY

BEATS THE 詰め物 OUT OF A SANTA CLAUS TIE.

THE RA SUSHI GIFT CARD.

Want to make someone jolly this year? RA Sushi gift cards are always in fashion. And for every \$50 in gift cards you purchase, you'll receive a \$10 bonus card for yourself*. Happy holidays, indeed.

Gift card purchases must be made from 11/14/11 - 12/31/11.
\$10 bonus card valid from 1/2/12 - 3/31/12. Restrictions apply.
See store for details.



PALM BEACH GARDENS

DOWNTOWN AT THE GARDENS

561.340.2112



Sushi • Bar • Restaurant

RASUSHI.COM

Holiday Party and Catering
Options Available.

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Please send calendar listings to pbnews@floridaweekly.com and apnushis@floridaweekly.com.

Thursday, Nov. 17

■ **Story time session at the Loxahatchee River Center** — 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, Burt Reynolds Park, 805 N. U.S. 1, Jupiter. Call 743-7123 or visit www.loxahatcheeriver.org/rivercenter.

■ **Strut Your Mutt** — Spoto's Oyster Bar hosts animal charity event benefiting A Second Chance Puppies and Kittens Rescue. All well-behaved, leashed dogs are welcome and invited. Meet and greet dogs up for adoption. The first 50 people to donate \$10 will receive a complimentary drink and goodie bag, with treats for you and your dog. Complimentary valet parking. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Happy hour 6-7 p.m. Event 6-9 p.m. at Spoto's, 4560 PGA Blvd. For more info, call Erica Polites, (949) 903-9518.

■ **Celebrity Bartending Event at PGA National** — Benefiting Hospice of Palm Beach County Foundation, 7-10 p.m., PGA iBAR in conjunction with Ironwood Steak and Seafood. \$2 draft beers, \$4 well drinks, \$6 house martinis and \$8 appetizers. Celebrity bartenders include Polo Player Brandon Phillips, ESPN Radio Sportscaster Joe Girvan and Florida Marlins Broadcast Analyst Tommy Hutton. Raffles, travel vendors, and jewelry vendors will be present as well. A specialty cocktail menu featuring Ketel One Vodka martinis will be available for one night only, named in honor of each of the participating Celebrity Bartenders.

■ **New York: New York, a tribute to the Rat Pack** — The Woodstock Foundation, Inc. presents Tim Byrd, "The Byrdman," as Master of Ceremonies, along with entertainment by vocalist Lou Galterio, Marilyn tribute artist Camille Terry, Babette Brown and Fred Astaire dance school performers. Cocktail reception 5:30 p.m. at 51 Supper Club and Lounge, Downtown at The Gardens, 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Ave., #3102. Preferred seating \$80. Tickets \$30 in advance, \$40 at the door. Includes one complimentary cocktail, passed hors d'oeuvres. Palm Beach chic attire. A significant donation will be made to Horses Healing Hearts. RSVP 282-6252 or RJANKUS@woodstockcares.org.

■ **Networking Happy Hour** — The Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County's Business and Professions Division will hold a networking happy hour 5-7 p.m. at McCormick & Schmick's at CityPlace, 651 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Cost \$25. Participants are asked to bring canned food items to donate to the Ferd & Gladys Alpert Jewish Family & Children's Service, a Federation partner agency, for their kosher food pantry. Email Tonya.Wingfield@JewishPalmBeach.org, call 242-6607 or visit www.JewishPalmBeach.org.

■ **Romeo and Juliet** — Suncoast Community High School presents Shakespeare's tragic tale of star-crossed lovers, 8 p.m. at Eissey Campus Theatre, Palm Beach State College. Tickets \$18/students \$15. Call 207-5900.

■ **Mos'Art Theatre** — Screenings of "Gainsbourg: A Heroic Life," at 5:30 p.m., and "Weekend," at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$8. 700 Park Ave., Lake Park; 337-6763.

■ **Teri Catlin Band** — Rock/R&B multi-instrumentalist Teri Catlin plays



COURTESY PHOTO

Avery Sommers gives cabaret performances on Nov. 18-19 and Nov. 25-26 at 8:30 p.m. at The Colony Hotel, 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach. Tickets are \$50. Call 659-8100.

guitar, bass guitar, piano, violin and drums. The singer/songwriter says of her work, "If I had to choose one word to describe what I do, I've always seen myself as a storyteller." General admission \$5. Doors open at 7 p.m. Showtime 8:30 p.m. Bamboo Room, 25 S. J St., Lake Worth, 585-2583. Tickets <http://tcatband.eventbrite.com>.

■ **Sailfish Marina Sunset Celebration** — Shop for arts and crafts made by artists from around the country, 6 p.m. Thursdays, Sailfish Marina, east of the Intracoastal, just south of Blue Heron Boulevard, Palm Beach Shores; 842-8449.

■ **Clematis by Night** — Live music 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, Clematis Street at the Waterfront, downtown West Palm Beach. Nov. 17: Jerry Wayne's Private Party Band — Northwood Village Night — The Private Party Band is a high energy interactive band that has been keeping everyone dancing for many years at some of the most important events in Florida. For almost three decades, they covered all styles of music from standards to hip hop, and they are bilingual too. They have been the opening act for Michael Jackson, Tony Bennett, and many other celebrities. This band knows how to keep the party moving and the dance floor overflowing. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Take Heed Theater Company. Show 6-9 p.m. Free; 822-1515 or visit www.clematisbynight.net.

■ **Dance Tonight** — Open Latin/Ballroom mix party featuring live music by Jimmy Falzone every Thursday. Group lesson 8-9 p.m. Party 9-10:30 p.m. Admission \$15 for entire evening, includes light buffet. 914 Park Ave., Lake Park. Call 844-0255.

■ **GardensArt** — Through Nov. 17: "Creative Impressions II," by Women in the Visual Arts Inc. Palm Beach Gardens City Hall Lobby, 10500 N. Military Trail. Free; 630-1100.

■ **Tom Curren** — Sing/songwriter/legendary surfer Tom Curren brings his brand of folksy-bluesy-minimalist music to Guanabanas, as part of his 8-stop RadioWaves tour of Florida, presented by Roots Music Inc. and Stonewall Productions. Opening for Curren will be William Kimball, Florida artist who recently shared the stage with Carly Simon on Martha's Vineyard. The all-ages concert

starts at 9 p.m. No cover charge. Guanabanas, 960 North A1A, Jupiter, 747-8878.

Friday, Nov. 18

■ **Avery Sommers** — The Colony Hotel continues Fall Cabaret Season with stage and screen star Avery Sommers. The musical powerhouse, who just wowed crowds as Motormouth Maybelle in the Actors Playhouse production of Hairspray, will return to The Colony Hotel Nov. 18-19 and Nov. 25-26, her fifth engagement since her Royal Room debut in August 2008. Ms. Sommers starred on Broadway in the long-running, critically acclaimed musical "Ain't Misbehavin'," where she replaced Nell Carter. Cost \$50. Doors open at 6 p.m. for cocktails, dinner seating from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Three-course dinner offered for \$55, as well as a la carte menu of small plates, entrees and desserts from Polo Steaks and Seafood. Cabaret performance starts at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, please call the hotel box office 659-8100. The Colony Hotel, 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach, one block south of Worth Avenue.

■ **The Fab Four: The Ultimate Beatles tribute** — Sunrise Theatre for the Performing Arts, 117 South Second St., Fort Pierce. Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets \$45/\$39. Visit www.sunrisetheatre.com.

■ **Mos'Art Theatre** — Screenings of "The Black Power Mixtape" and "Under the Boardwalk" various times Nov. 18-23. Opening night tickets: \$6. General admission: \$8. 700 Park Ave., Lake Park; 337-6763.

■ **"Assisted Living: The Musical"** — You'll hear songs such as "Help! I've Fallen (For You) And I Can't Get Up", "A Ton-and-a-Half of Cadillac Steel" and "The Organ Donor Song". You'll learn about seniors and STDs, hear about an old tattoo and a see internet dating gone wrong. 7 p.m. Nov. 18-19. Mos' Art Theatre, 700 Park Ave., Lake Park. Tickets: \$25; 337-6763.

■ **Downtown's Weekend Kickoff** — Singers perform 6-10 p.m. Fridays. Nov. 18: Groove Merchant Band. Nov. 25: Strangers Playground. Downtown at the Gardens' Centre Court, 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Drive, Palm Beach Gardens; 340-1600.

Saturday, Nov. 19

■ **West Palm Beach Greenmarket** — 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through April 14 at the Waterfront Commons, 101 S. Flagler Drive, downtown West Palm Beach. Free parking in the Banyan Street garage until 2 p.m. Phone: 822-1515.

■ **Kids Story Time** — 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Loggerhead Marinelife Center, 14200 U.S. 1, Juno Beach. Free; marinelife.org.

■ **Rock the Light Concert** — Fund-raiser by the Loxahatchee River Historical Society, with emcee Curt Fonger and a special guest appearance by Buck McWilliams, morning show host of The Gater 98.7 FM. Music will be by The Lost Bobs and The Sierra Band. It's 5:30-10:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse & Museum, 500 Captain Armour's Way, Jupiter. Tickets are or \$25 general admission with food and drink purchase available and admission at 7 p.m. Call 747-8380, Ext. 101. Or pick up tickets in person at the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse & Museum gift shop.

■ **Smokin' Hot BBQ** — The Junior League of Palm Beaches will host their annual Smokin' Hot BBQ on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 12-5 p.m. at the Land Rover Ranch, 7000 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Live entertainment from the Bryan Bobo Band, along with live animals, line dancing, a kiddie corral and a lasso contest. Tickets to the BBQ are \$10 for admission, or \$25 for a pass including food and two drinks. Children 3 and under are admitted free of charge. Tickets are available on the Junior League of the Palm Beaches website at www.jlpb.org or by calling (561) 689-7590.

Harvest of Laughs — The Jove Comedy Experience presents a comedic look to all things fall related — football, Black Friday and Thanksgiving. The production contains original sketch comedy, improvised scenes based on audience suggestions and musical theater numbers. The show takes place 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at The Atlantic Theater, 6743 W. Indian-town Rd. #34. Tickets are \$15 advanced or \$17 at the door and can be purchased by calling The Atlantic Theater Box Office 575-4942 or by visiting www.TheAtlanticTheater.com.

■ **Celebrate Saturdays at Downtown** — Singers perform 6-10 p.m. Saturdays. Nov. 19: Orange Sunshine. Nov. 26: Holiday Lighting Event. Downtown at the Gardens' Centre Court, 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Drive, Palm Beach Gardens; 340-1600.

■ **Larry the Cable Guy** — This year marks the 20th anniversary of Larry the Cable Guy's career. With his signature catchphrase, "Git-R-Done," he has sold out theaters and arenas across the United States. Larry is a multi-platinum recording artist and Grammy nominee. Currently he is the host of History Channel's "Only in America with Larry the Cable Guy." Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Tickets: \$25 and up. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org.

■ **Johnny Sketch & the Dirty Notes** — Formed in 2001, the legend of Johnny Sketch and the Dirty Notes is a noble tale of friends, funk and fortitude. It is the coagulation of classically trained musicians breaking the confines of the genre in a most likely musical haven, New Orleans. The band is a collection of carefully crafted alter egos, mystical musicians hesitant to share their personal selves but collectively ready to funk beyond the call of duty. General admission \$15. Day of show \$18. Doors open 7 p.m. Showtime 9 p.m. Bamboo Room, 25 S. J St., Lake Worth, 585-2583. Tickets <http://jsdn.eventbrite.com>.

■ **Pee Wee Lewis and the Hues** — 8 p.m. Nov. 19, Seabreeze Amphitheater, Carlin Park, 750 S. State Road A1A, Jupiter. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, picnic baskets, pets on leashes welcome. Free; 966-7099.

Sunday, Nov. 20

■ **Palm Beach Gardens GreenMarket** — 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays through May 6. It's at City Complex, 4301 Burns Road. Phone: 756-3600.

■ **Afternoon of Imagination & Play** — This hands-on day of fun encourages children to use their imagination as they enjoy music demonstrations, art activities and stimulating play and dance, noon-4:30 p.m. Nov. 20, Mainstreet at Midtown, 4801 PGA Blvd.,

Palm Beach Gardens. Money raised from food sales at booths by Chuck Burger Joint, Cantina Laredo and III Forks will be donated to the R.O.C.K. Camp. Reaching Out to Cancer Kids, or R.O.C.K. Camp, is the first camp in the United States for children with cancer. For information, visit midtownpga.com/events/upcoming-events/midtown-childrens-festival.

■ 'Ol Blue Eyes is Back: A modern swinging salute to Frank Sinatra

— Presented by West Coasts Performing Arts, starring Michael Matone and the Masters of Jazz. The show features all the great hits of "The Chairman of the Board." Not an impersonator show, but a romantic look back to a time when class and style ruled, and Frank was king. Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. Eissey Campus Theatre, Palm Beach State College. Tickets \$39 and \$49. Call 207-5900.

Monday, Nov. 21

■ Timely Topics Discussion Group

— Join this lively discussion group covering the most up-to-date topics faced by our local community including national affairs and foreign relations as it relates to Israel & the United States, 1-2 p.m. Mondays, JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Free/Friends of the J; \$18 annual fee/guests; 712-5233.

■ Hebrew for Beginners

— This eight-week Hebrew course, taught by Gila Johnson, is designed to cover everything from Aleph to Tav, (the Hebrew alphabet) to conversational Hebrew and beyond. Classes tailored to meet the needs of participating students. Session 1 is 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 25. Session 2 is Nov. 1-Dec. 20. Session 3 is

Jan. 10-Feb. 28. At JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Price: eight-week session: \$64/Friends of the J; \$80/guests; 712-5233.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

■ Mah Jongg & Canasta Play Sessions

— Tables grouped by game preference (mah jongg or canasta) and level of skill. Coffee, cold beverages and a variety of goodies are provided. 12:15-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Price: Free/Friends of the J; \$5/guest; 712-5233.

■ Stayman Memorial Bridge

— Supervised Play Sessions with Sam Brams, 10 a.m.-noon Tuesdays, JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Play party bridge in a friendly atmosphere while benefiting from expert advice with judgment calls and hand rulings. No partner necessary. Coffee and light refreshments provided. Price: Free/Friends of the J; \$6/guests; 712-5233.

■ Zumba class

— 7:15-8:15 p.m. Tuesdays and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burns Road Recreation Center, 4404 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens. Drop-in fee, \$12; resident discount, \$10. 630-1100 or www.pbgfl.com.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

■ Yoga on the Waterfront

— Wednesday evenings 5:45 p.m. at the Lake Pavilion, 101 S. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach. Residents \$40 per eight-week session. Non-residents \$50 per eight-week session. Drop-in's \$10 per

class. To register, call 804-4902.

■ "Break Up Support Group"

— 10 a.m. Wednesdays, various locations in Palm Beach Gardens. Sponsored by The Counseling Group, which provides free Christian counseling, classes and support groups; 624-4358.

■ Hatchling Tales

— 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Loggerhead Marinelifelife Center, 14200 U.S. 1, Juno Beach. Free; marinelife.org.

■ "Natural Interactions"

— Paintings and ceramic works by Karla Walter, Christina Major and Nazare Feliciano, through Nov. 23, The Art Gallery at Eissey Campus, Palm Beach State College, Palm Beach Gardens. Opening reception is 5:30 p.m. Oct. 18. 207-5015.

■ River Totters Arts n' Crafts

— 9 a.m. second Wednesday of each month (next session is Dec. 14), Loxahatchee River Center, 805 N. U.S. 1, Jupiter. Arts and crafts for kids. Cost: \$3; 743-7123.

■ Jupiter-Tequesta Orchid Society

— The group meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month (next meeting is Dec. 14) at the Jupiter Community Center, 200 Military Trail, Jupiter. Call 746-7363

Ongoing

■ Norton Museum of Art

— Through Jan. 1: "Recent Acquisitions: Photography." Museum is at 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Art After Dark, with music, art demonstrations, is 5-9 p.m. Thursdays. Admission: \$12 adults, \$5 visitors 13-21; free for members and children under 13. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues-

day-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. second Thursday of the month. Closed Mondays and major holidays; For information, call 832-5196.

■ Fitness classes for women

— Classes are sponsored by the Jupiter Recreation Department. Aerobic Dance is 8:30 a.m. Mondays, Total Body Toning is 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Zumba Latin Fitness Workout is 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. First class is free to new students. Cost of a five-class fitness card that allows for flexible attendance is \$26.50 for Jupiter residents and \$33 for non-residents. A five-class Zumba card is \$31.50 for Jupiter residents and \$39.50 for non-residents; 10-class cards also are available. Classes will be held at the community center, behind the Police Department on Military Trail, Jupiter. For information, contact instructor Kathy Andio at 236-4298 or www.empowering-solutionswithkathy.com.

■ Flagler Museum

— Museum is housed in Henry Flagler's 1902 beaux-arts mansion, Whitehall. The museum is at 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach. Tickets: free for members; \$18 adults, \$10 youth (13-18 years) accompanied by adult; \$3 child (6-12 years) accompanied by adult; and free for children under 6. 655-2833.

■ Norton Museum of Art

— Through Jan. 1: "Recent Acquisitions: Photography." Museum is at 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Art After Dark, with music, art demonstrations, is 5-9 p.m. Thursdays. Admission: \$12 adults, \$5 visitors 13-21; free for members and children under 13. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. second Thursday of the month. Closed Mondays and major holidays; 832-5196.

Le Posh Pup
Where all dogs are "BEST IN SHOW"

DESIGNER FASHIONS
COLLARS & LEASHES
BLING
STROLLERS
GOURMET TREATS
PREMIUM DOG FOODS
UNIQUE GIFTS

A Unique Dogtique featuring
ONE-OF-A-KIND speciality items!

561.624.3384
4550 PGA Blvd #109
PGA Commons East
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418

MIDTOWN CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL

An Afternoon of Imagination and Play!!

THIS WEEKEND!
★ NOVEMBER 20TH, 2011 ★
12:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Free Festival & Parking

Enjoy an afternoon of fun and activities for the entire family!

- ★ Theatre
- ★ Art
- ★ Parent & Child Music Classes
- ★ Live Music
- ★ Train Rides
- ★ Tumbling Trampoline
- ★ Face Painting
- ★ Food
- ★ Reading
- ★ Fashion Show
- ★ Dancing

The first 300 guests will receive a goodie bag with a Chipotle kids meal card, a Mommy Money™ rewards card and more.

Festivities will be held on Mainstreet at Midtown, located on the north side of PGA Blvd., just west of Military Trail, between I-95 and the Florida Turnpike.

midtownPGA.com/festival | 4801 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens | 561.630.6110



Right-handed Teapot by Louis Reilly



Paradise Garden by Ted Matz



Example 1 by Patrick Crowley



Teapot by Todd Burns

LIGHTHOUSE

From page 1

“Our instructors include award-winning artists, many of them nationally known,” Ms. Deits said. Visitors can meet the Lighthouse ArtCenter’s instructors during a reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

Visitors also can learn during the exhibition “Fong Choo: The Artful Teapot.”

Ceramics artist Fong Choo is internationally renowned for his miniature teapots, which are reminiscent of the 15th-century Yixing style of pottery.

“It was quite a coup for the ArtCenter to showcase Fong Choo’s work,” Ms. Deits said. “But it shows our commitment to becoming a center for ceramics art.”

Fong Choo’s miniature works are known for their specially mixed glazes and fantastic forms.

He is willing to share his art. Students can learn first-hand from the master during a workshop, scheduled for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dec. 9-10.

“Our museum has been one of Palm Beach County’s best-kept secrets,” Ms. Deits said. “With artists the caliber of our instructors and Fong Choo, that’s about to change.” ■

COURTESY IMAGES

If you go

>>**What:** “Landscapes 2011,” “School of Art Faculty Show” and “Fong Choo: The Artful Teapot,” Nov. 17-Dec. 31, 2011.

>>**When:** Reception is 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 17. Museum is open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

>>**Where:** Lighthouse ArtCenter, Gallery Square North, 373 Tequesta Drive, Tequesta

>>**Cost:** Free for members, \$5 for nonmembers

>>**Info:** 746-3101 or LighthouseArts.org



Mckee Waterlilies by Nancy Tilles

Make your reservations now
239-275-8487

Thanksgiving Feast
 Thursday, November 24
 Two Trips!

Murder Mystery Dinner Train
 Seminole Gulf Railway - Fort Myers, FL
www.semgulf.com

The Best Little Thrift Shop In Town!

Come in and see what everyone's talking about

- Designer Labels
- Jewelry
- Plus Sizes
- Shoes & Bags
- Men's Shirts & Shorts
- Bric-a-brac

Our thrift shop is sponsored by the First Unitarian Universalist Congregation. If you are looking for a place to enhance your spiritual journey, stop by some Sunday at 10:30. It just might transform your life.

THRIFT STORE HOURS: THU - FRI - SAT 11 AM TO 3 PM

First Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Palm Beaches
 635 Prosperity Farms Road • Phone 627-6105 • uniuni1@bellsouth.net



COURTESY PHOTO

Michelle Branch made her major-label debut in 2001 with "The Spirit Room."

Michelle Branch headlines free WRMF holiday concert

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Radio station 97.9 WRMF presents the "No Snow Ball," a free acoustic holiday concert, at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3.

The concert will be at Downtown at the Gardens.



KEARNEY

Performers include Grammy-Award winner Michelle Branch, Mat Kearney and Rachel Platten.



PLATTEN

Beginning with the acoustic-based self-released Broken Bracelet in 2000, Michelle Branch has always been a young woman in a big hurry. The release of her major label debut "The Spirit Room" in 2001, ushered in an entirely new movement in pop music, busting open the door for the new crop of females who write and play their own songs.

She has sold more than 2.5 million records, won a Grammy Award, an MTV

Viewer's Choice Award on the basis of four top 10 hits and sold-out tours with Sheryl Crow, a smash duet with Carlos Santana and an invitation from the Dixie Chicks to tour arenas this summer.

Mat Kearney's music has an acoustic base fused with hip hop.

In addition to singing, he also plays guitar, piano and harmonica.

So far, he has a total of four top 20 hits on the Adult Top 40 Chart. He has toured with Owl City, John Mayer, Sheryl Crow, The Fray, Jason Mraz, and Train; and headlined VHI's first ever "You Oughta Know Tour" in the spring of 2007. Kearney's songs have appeared on the television series: "Dirty Sexy Money," "The Unit," "Without a Trace," "Laguna Beach," "The Hills," "Bones," "Jericho," "Friday Night Lights," "One Tree Hill," "Scrubs," "The Closer," "NCIS," "Life Unexpected" and "Grey's Anatomy."

Rachel Platten's Rock Ridge Music debut, "Be Here," is a collection of 10 piano-driven pop songs that echo elements of Alanis Morissette, Carole King, Tori Amos and Regina Spektor.

Downtown at the Gardens is at 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Ave., Palm Beach Gardens. ■

Jupiter boat parade party includes music, Santa

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

View the Holiday Boat Parade and attend a party with Santa at the same time at the town of Jupiter annual boat parade celebration on Dec. 3 at the Riverwalk Events Plaza.

The plaza provides a great viewing site for the parade.

The party begins at 5 p.m. with events scheduled throughout the evening.

5-10 p.m.: Holiday music by DJ Jammin Jim.

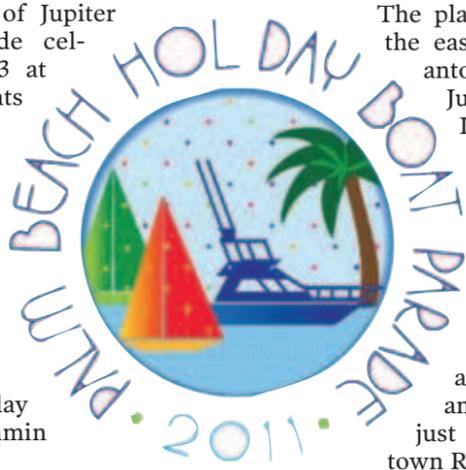
5-8:30 p.m.: Children's activities including inflatables, arts and crafts and face painting.

5:45-6:30 p.m.: Jerry Thomas Elementary Chorus.

6-8 p.m.: Santa visits.

7:15-8 p.m.: Jupiter Dance Academy.

8:30-9 p.m.: Fireworks and Holiday Boat Parade.



The plaza is located under the east span of the Indiantown Road Bridge in Jupiter. From I-95, take

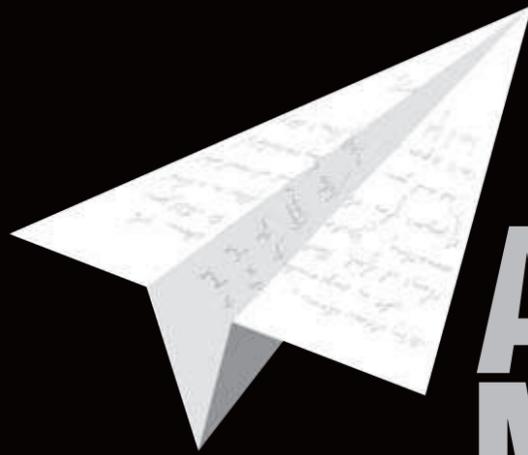
Indiantown Road east to US 1. Take a right or left on US 1. Go 1 block, and turn west on Coastal Way.

Look for the parking signs; parking is available along Coastal Way, and in parking garage just south of the Indiantown Road bridge.

Other viewing sites in Jupiter include Sawfish Bay Park and Light-house Park.

For more information, see jupiter.fl/us/. ■

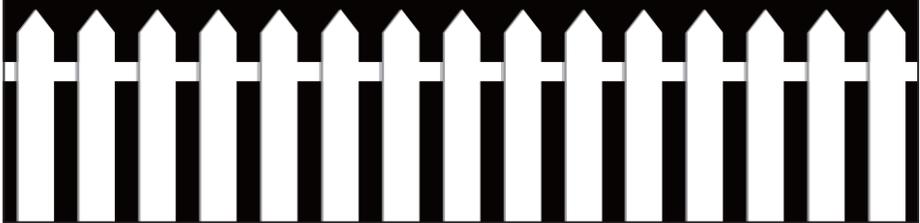
ARTHUR MILLER'S



ALL MY SONS

Director
J. Barry Lewis

Nov. 12 - Dec. 11, 2011



Theatre To Think About



Please Call the Box Office for Showtimes

561-514-4042

201 Clematis Street
West Palm Beach, FL 33401

www.palmbeachdramaworks.org

2011
11th ANNUAL
Thanksgiving Day
Run 4 the PIES

Presented By:

FIRST 900 FINISHERS RECEIVE A FRESH BAKED APPLE PIE

GUARANTEED SHORT SLEEVED TECH SHIRTS TO THE FIRST 1100 REGISTRATIONS

This 4 mile race begins and ends at the Village of Tequesta Parks & Recreation (399 Seabrook Rd.)

FOOD • MUSIC • PLAYGROUND

THANKSGIVING DAY

NOVEMBER
24²⁰¹¹

4 MILE ROAD RACE STARTS @ 8AM
KIDS 100 YARD DASH @ 7:45 AM

CALL 561-313-6099 or REGISTER ONLINE:
www.PalmBeachRoadRunners.com

NET CHIP TIMING

FOOD FOR FAMILIES DRIVE: PLEASE BRING A NON-PERISHABLE FOOD ITEM!

Artigras names Quantum House beneficiary of 2012 art festival

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Northern Palm Beach County Chamber of Commerce has named Quantum House at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach as the official beneficiary of the ArtiGras Patron Society. Quantum House is a home for families to stay when their children are receiving treatment in Palm Beach County for a serious medical condition.

"This partnership allows Quantum House to continue to care for families during a very critical time

in their lives — when their child is ill or injured. We are overwhelmed by the generosity of the ArtiGras Patron Society and the entire festival," said Robi Jurney, the executive director of Quantum House, in a prepared statement.

ArtiGras Patron Society memberships are available for as low as \$100 for a single, \$150 for a double and \$300 for a family. In addition to being recognized in the ArtiGras Official Program, ArtiGras Patron Society members also enjoy VIP festival access and parking the entire weekend, VIP keep-

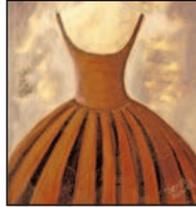
sake credentials, access to the VIP tent where they can partake in a gourmet lunch and complimentary beverages, a complimentary 2012 ArtiGras commemorative poster and invitations to special ArtiGras events including Red, White & Zin and the exclusive "Meet the Artist" event at the Maltz Jupiter Theater.

As a special bonus, an original one-of-a-kind work of art by Homegrown Artist Devin Howell will also be included with each membership.

ArtiGras Patron Society memberships are available online at arti-

gras.org or by calling the Northern Palm Beach County Chamber of Commerce at 748-3946.

The 27th annual ArtiGras Fine Arts Festival is an outdoor event showcasing a juried exhibition of outstanding fine art and featuring live entertainment, artist demonstrations, interactive art activities for all ages and a youth art competition. Listed among the top 50 festivals in the country, ArtiGras 2012, which will run Feb.18-20, expects more than 250 artists and 125,000 guests over the three-day holiday weekend.



COURTESY PHOTO
Artist Devin Howell's "Dress." His original one-of-a-kind works are a gift to ArtiGras Patron Society members.

Council selects Seidman photograph as icon for 2011-2012 season

Barry Seidman's award-winning photograph Yellow Calla Lily is the icon for the Palm Beach Cultural Council's Culture & Cocktails 2011-2012 season. The photo is on the cover of the council's seasonal brochure and will be seen on the website and other promotional materials.

Seidman introduced Yellow Calla Lily as part of Bloomers, a series of 20 monumental photographs on canvas in Spring 2008. The canvases of surrealistic flowers are large-scale, which enables the viewer a microscopic look, in extraordinary detail, of simple flowers.

He has exhibited his fine art photography in numerous, one-man, fine art shows in New York City and South Florida and has contributed to various group shows. His work is included in public and private collections here and abroad.



COURTESY PHOTO
Rena Blades, president and CEO of the Palm Beach Cultural Council, with fine-art photographer Barry Seidman next to his photograph Yellow Calla Lily.

Seidman recently released a 338-page "photobiography" titled New Eyes, a compilation of 14 of his fine-art photographic series. ■

Norton names new photography curator

The Norton Museum of Art has a new curator. The West Palm Beach museum has hired Tim B. Wride as its new William & Sarah Ross Soter Curator of Photography. The position previously was held by Charlie Stainback, who was promoted to assistant director of the Norton this year.

Before joining the Norton, Mr. Wride had a 14-year career as curator of photography at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. He also founded and served as executive director of the Los Angeles-based No Strings Foundation, a non-profit philanthropic organization that provides artist grants to American photographers. Before founding that organization, he established The Curatorial Eye, which offered lectures, seminars, workshops, and mentoring to photographers, collectors, and non-profits.



WRIDE
"The Norton Museum, like any museum, is only as great as the curators and the collection," Hope Alswang, the museum's director and CEO, said in a statement. "With Tim Wride, the Norton Museum adds a significant curatorial voice, and I look forward to working with Tim on what he has promised are some very exciting projects. I am also eternally grateful to Bill and Sally Soter for their continued support of photography at the Norton."

"It is a pleasure to see that with Tim Wride the Norton continues to attract curators with such talent and intellectual curiosity," said Sally Soter. ■

FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

Opening of "Natural Interactions" art exhibit at the Art Gallery at Eissey Campus



1. Helge and Celia Pedersen
2. Steven Futej
3. Christina Major and Paul Theodoris
4. Susanne Rieter, Ellen and Dan Bates, and Karla and Steve Walter
5. Sam McGowan
6. Christina Major, Nazare Feliciano and Karla Walter
7. "Natural Interactions" program

COURTESY PHOTOS



We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

We Just Added More Holidays to Your Holiday Season, *So Save the Dates!*

I'M TURNING ONE! **1**

Come horse around with me during my one-year Birthday Celebration

Where: At Downtown at the Gardens in Carousel Courtyard.

When: Friday, November 25th 10am-9pm

What: A party to celebrate my first birthday. Featuring cupcakes provided by Whole Foods Palm Beach Gardens beginning at 2pm while supplies last, games and give-aways! Randomly selected revelers will receive prizes and discounts galore from our retail shops and restaurants.

Why: Because everybody loves Downtown's one-of-a-kind hand-built Florida-themed carousel.

Downtown Lights Up the Night

Enjoy an evening of entertainment provided by Maltz Jupiter Theatre and the cast of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and other local performers. Come prepared to be amazed for Downtown's first official Holiday Lighting Extravaganza of the season! Presented by Whole Foods Market Palm Beach Gardens.

NOVEMBER 26TH 7-9PM, CENTRE COURT

Additional shows every evening November 26th through December 30th. 6pm, 7pm, 8pm, 9pm - Centre Court

DOWNTOWN at the gardens

us TODAY for Specials!
DowntownAtTheGardens.com
Complimentary Valet and Garage Parking

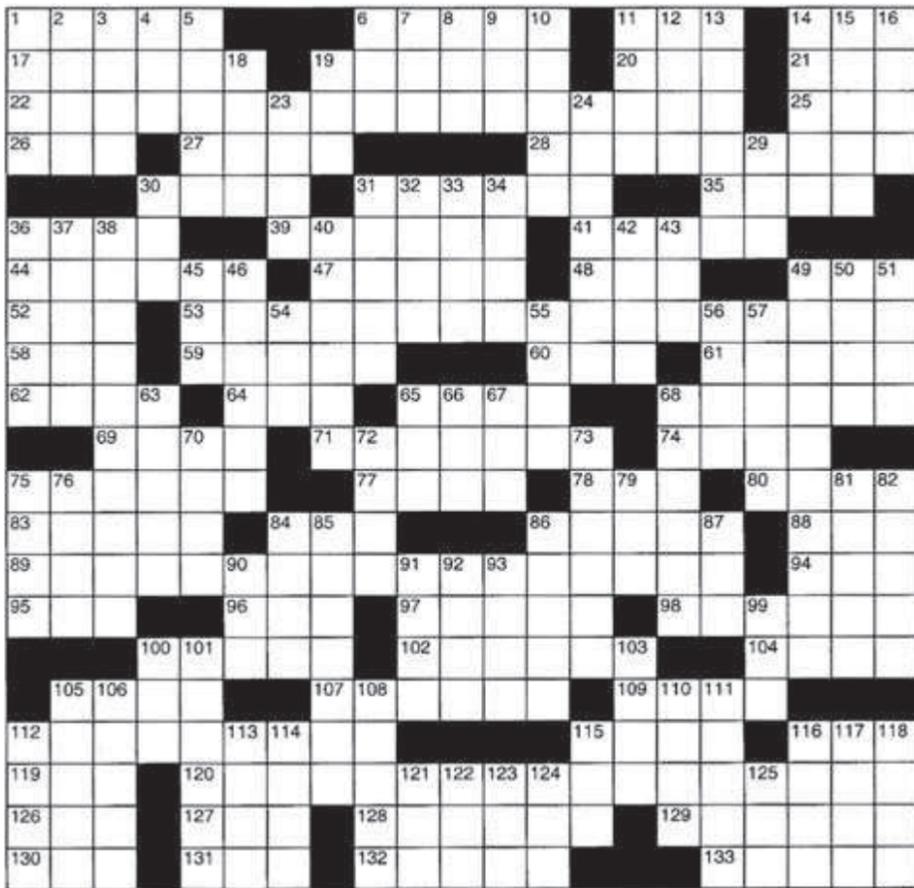
2011 Gifts of the Season Program

Downtown supports non-profit organizations in our community. You can too by taking a ride on our carousel! All proceeds from the token machine go directly to the non-profit organization of the day.

November 27 thru December 30

FLORIDA WEEKLY PUZZLES

ADD-ONS



- ACROSS**
- 1 Two-legged stand
 - 6 Palindromic pirogue
 - 11 Mortarboard
 - 14 Make a muumuu
 - 17 Genesis peak
 - 19 Salad veggie
 - 20 Be obligated
 - 21 Literary collection
 - 22 FILE FILE
 - 25 Diagnostic instr.
 - 26 Bray beginning
 - 27 Luau entertainment
 - 28 Kind of mushroom
 - 30 — Hari
 - 31 Ecclesiastic
 - 35 Evangelist
 - 36 Mathematician
 - 39 '62 Tommy
 - 41 Hard wood
 - 44 Injured party
 - 47 Zeal
 - 48 Drink like a Dandie
 - 49 Heredity letters
 - 52 SASE, e.g.
 - 53 STRING STRING
 - 58 Antique
 - 59 Disinfectant target
 - 60 Compete
 - 61 Quick-footed
 - 62 Pyramid, e.g.
 - 64 — kwon do
 - 65 Gumbo thickener
 - 68 Stephen King book
 - 69 Brazilian kicker
 - 71 Glowing
 - 74 Congregational comeback
 - 75 The Fresh Prince's place
 - 77 Rope fiber
 - 78 Possessed
 - 80 Goblet part
 - 83 Soporific substance
 - 84 "I — Rock" ('66 song)
 - 86 — cotta
 - 88 Exist
 - 89 TRAIL TRAIL
 - 94 New Deal agcy.
 - 95 City in Kyrgyzstan
 - 96 Baby butter
 - 97 Solitary
 - 98 Priest-to-be
 - 100 Mirella of the Met
 - 102 Trustworthy
 - 104 Hide
 - 105 Geometric calculation
 - 107 Red —
 - 109 Throw a party
 - 112 Fleeting
 - 115 Christmas visitors
 - 116 Slangy suffix
 - 119 Yesterday's your
 - 120 CHAIN CHAIN
 - 126 Cratchit kid
 - 127 Bartok or Peron
 - 128 Irregular
 - 129 I specialist?
 - 130 Humorist
 - 131 Costa — Sol
 - 132 The Brainy Bunch?
 - 133 Greases the wheels
- DOWN**
- 1 Fugue composer
 - 2 "Dies —"
 - 3 Unwind a rind
 - 4 Chicago airport abbr.
 - 5 Russian villa
 - 6 Norton or Olin
 - 7 Ginger —
 - 8 Still
 - 9 Word from a Weimaraner
 - 10 Former Japanese capital
 - 11 Musical finale
 - 12 Blew away
 - 13 Non-sexist suffix
 - 14 Pacific islands
 - 15 Register
 - 16 Keen
 - 18 Like some nerves
 - 19 Security grp.
 - 23 Lesage's "Gil —"
 - 24 Rhine siren
 - 29 Attempt
 - 30 Clubber
 - 33 Job opening
 - 34 Biting
 - 36 Public
 - 37 Sal of "Giant"
 - 38 Pull off
 - 40 Novelist Lee
 - 42 Bunyan's ox
 - 43 — -Locka, FL
 - 45 132 Across stats
 - 46 Grumble
 - 49 Contrition
 - 50 Director Mira
 - 51 He's Devine
 - 54 Battery size
 - 55 A Karamazov brother
 - 56 Dire
 - 57 Diamond features
 - 63 Bridges and Brummell
 - 65 Lyric poem
 - 66 Kipling novel
 - 67 Knock
 - 68 Domingo's birthplace
 - 70 Wing or flipper
 - 72 Melville monomaniac
 - 73 "— a Kind of Hush" ('67 hit)
 - 75 '67 Peter Sellers film, with "The"
 - 76 Homer's field
 - 79 Prepare for combat
 - 81 Comic Leon
 - 82 Had in mind
 - 84 Related
 - 85 Curative
 - 86 Article of faith
 - 87 Bunyan's whacker
 - 90 Tina's ex
 - 91 Actor Bert
 - 92 Crooked
 - 93 Torrid or Frigid
 - 99 Prone
 - 100 Charge
 - 101 Pounded a portcullis
 - 103 Defrost
 - 105 Plant pest
 - 106 Versify
 - 108 It may be platinum
 - 110 Inspect too closely?
 - 111 Castle campaign
 - 112 Singer James
 - 113 Roof edge
 - 114 100 dinars
 - 115 Staff
 - 116 Young of "The Last Detail"
 - 117 — majesty
 - 118 Part of M.A.
 - 121 Chemical ending
 - 122 Ford of football
 - 123 Common appliances
 - 124 Swell place?
 - 125 — degree

◀ SEE ANSWERS, B5

©2011 King Features Synd., Inc. World rights reserved.

HOROSCOPES

■ **SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A tense personal problem needs to be talked out before someone decides to walk out. Resist making decisions until full explanations are offered from both sides.

■ **SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A technological glitch that caused problems recently will soon be repaired, and life can return to normal. A colleague has a surprising message to deliver.

■ **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Your partner might feel that you haven't been as open with him or her as you should be. Deal with this now, before it turns into something more difficult to handle.

■ **AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Many of the stumbling blocks that affected the progress of some of your career projects are fading away. Things also start to look up on the home front.

■ **PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You'll need that strong Piscean pluck to get through waters that will be turbulent for a while. A more positive aspect soon emerges, along with some welcome news.

■ **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Keep those sharp Sheep eyes focused on a hazy situation. As things begin to clear up, you'll find a sharper picture emerging, showing something you will need to know.

■ **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20)

Watch your expenses through the end of the month. Later, you'll be glad to have extra money to pay for something that will make an acquisitive Bovine's heart beat faster.

■ **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You're now ready to make that oft-deferred commitment, if you still believe it's what you want. Don't be afraid to change your mind if you feel you should go in another direction.

■ **CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Now that you are moving on with your life after that recent disappointment, how about reactivating your travel plans and taking someone special along with you.

■ **LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Many new friends come into your personal life, which suits all of you social Lions just fine. However, one new friend might make demands that you could find difficult to deal with.

■ **VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Communication doesn't exist unless it's two-way. So if you're getting no replies to the signals you're sending, it could be time to look for someone more receptive.

■ **LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A workplace complication that you thought was ironed out develops new wrinkles that need attention. Meanwhile, expect continuing improvement in your home life.

■ **BORN THIS WEEK:** You are zealous in the pursuit of truth. You would make an excellent research scientist. ■

By Linda Thistle

		7		2	5
	9		5	4	8
3			6		2
9	4	6			3
5			1		7
	7			3	5
2		7		4	9
	1		2	6	
		5		1	8

Puzzle Difficulty this week:



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ Expert

◀ SEE ANSWERS, B5

©2011 King Features Synd., Inc. World rights reserved.

LOOK GREAT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON
LOSE 20 LBS. IN 4 WEEKS!

6 Programs Including The Original HCG

- HCG will reshape your body
- Get rid of abnormal fat
- Increase your metabolism
- Eliminate food cravings

FREE Body Composition Analysis • **FREE** Consultation
Call for your appointment today! **561-249-3770**

Successful Weight Loss Center
PGA Commons West, Palm Beach Gardens
5510 PGA Boulevard, Suite 209

\$50 OFF
PROGRAM FEES
New clients only

20% OFF
ENROLLMENT FEE
New clients only

Successful Weight Loss Center
Palm Beach Gardens • 249-3770

With this coupon. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Expires 2-2-12.

Successful Weight Loss Center
Palm Beach Gardens • 249-3770

With this coupon. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Expires 2-2-12.

PALM BEACH
HEBREW

An exciting place for your child to learn about the joys of Judaism without breaking the bank!

Jewish Culture • Hebrew Reading • Jewish History & Holidays
Israel • Hebrew Songs & Games • Bar & Bat Mitzvah Preparation

Sundays 10:30AM – 12:30PM

CHABAD OF PALM BEACH GARDENS
4106 PGA Boulevard, Palm Beach Gardens FL 33410
(formerly Loehmann's Plaza)

561-6-CHABAD (624-2223) • www.JewishGardens.com

Tune into the Schmooze Weekly Jewish Radio Show
Sundays 9-10am on Seaview Radio 960AM 95.9FM 106.9FM

Proudly presented by Youth Extension Solutions, Kosher MarketPlace, Compass Insurance Services, Rosenthal Capital Management

LATEST FILMS

'Jack and Jill'

danHUDAK
www.hudakonhollywood.com



★★

Is it worth \$10? No

It's a sign of the stature (or the apocalypse, depending on your perspective) that Adam Sandler is able to attract A-list star power to cameo in his films. And in the case of Al Pacino, it's much more than a cameo. The godfather makes a full-fledged fool of himself, but has fun doing it so we have fun watching him.

If only the rest of "Jack and Jill" were as much fun.

Mr. Sandler plays it straight as Jack, a family man father of two who runs a successful advertising company. He also goes for camp in drag as Jill, Jack's passive-aggressive and unattractive twin sister who comes to visit for Thanksgiving. I can just imagine this movie playing through Thanksgiving, and visiting family members being taken to it by their hosts as kind of a "hint-hint" to get the hell out already.

Naturally, what starts as just a couple of days turns into a month-long visit, throughout which Jill tortures her "womb-mate" Jack by making hostile comments and being an insensitive burden. At dinner, for example, she compliments the house and the chandelier, then asks Jack's wife Erin (Katie Holmes) if it's new. Erin says yes, to which Jill replies that she "loved the old one better." It's lazy dialog that's supposed to be cutting and funny and is really just hostile and groan inducing.

In fact, Jill lacks so much self-aware-



ness that in one scene she starts having a loud phone conversation while in a movie theater. When Jack yells and tells her to shut up, she starts crying and leaves. If you have anyone in your life like this, I feel sorry for you.

Ironically, through it all Jill repeatedly refers to "twin powers" and asserts



to know what her brother is thinking, but at no point does she grasp that Jack can't stand the sight of her. What's even harder to explain is that Mr. Pacino, playing himself, loves the sight of Jill. Given that Jack needs Mr. Pacino to appear in a commercial, this leads to many contrived scenes.

Despite the weakness of director Dennis Dugan's story and its blatant racism against Mexicans, there's a wholesomeness here that's admirable. Also, from a technical standpoint it's impressive to see Mr. Sandler act opposite himself. At times a body double with a green mask stands in for Jack/Jill as Mr. Sandler performs the other character, then his face is superimposed over the mask in postproduction to make it look like it was him all along. (See below for other tricks used).

"Jack and Jill" marks the eighth collaboration between Mr. Dugan and Mr. Sandler, and it's neither the best ("Happy Gilmore") nor the worst ("Big Daddy") of their efforts. It's likeable and forgettable, amusing but not memorable — the kind of movie that makes you turn to your significant other and say "meh" and then not even bother to talk about it over dinner. ■

in the know

>> **Cinematographer Dean Cundey** ("The Parent Trap") describes a typical shot: "We'd shoot Adam as Jack. Then he'd go and get made up as Jill... we'd give him a little ear bud so he could hear his performance as Jack, which he'd just done. We had a monitor set up so he could see what Jack was doing. Finally, the on-set compositor could put it together as we did it — show us how it was going together so we could evaluate it and judge it."

CAPSULES

J. Edgar ★★½

The 50-plus year career of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover (Leonardo DiCaprio) is chronicled in this nicely staged but overlong biopic from director Clint Eastwood. You'll respect Mr. DiCaprio's performance, but the de-saturated colors and slow pacing make the rest a bore. Rated R.

Tower Heist ★★

(Ben Stiller, Eddie Murphy, Alan Alda) After a Madoff-esque financier (Mr. Alda) loses their money, the employees of a New York City high-rise plot to steal

the money hidden in his apartment. Nothing special here, but it's amusing throughout and the story keeps you intrigued. Rated PG-13.

Puss in Boots ★★

(Voices of Antonio Banderas, Salma Hayek, Zach Galifianakis) In this prequel to the "Shrek" franchise, Puss (Mr. Banderas) teams with Humpty Dumpty (Mr. Galifianakis) and Kitty Softpaws (Ms. Hayek) to find the Golden Goose. There are some cute cat-isms for cat lovers, but overall this franchise has overstayed its welcome. Rated PG. ■

JUPITER'S FAVORITE PREPARED FOOD MARKET



ANNIE'S VINTAGE GOURMET
PREPARED FOODS MARKET
"A Taste of Home in Every Bite!"

Jupiter's Only Prepared Food Market Specializing in Gourmet Comfort Foods

- Over 75 Delicious Menu Options Prepared Fresh Daily
- Carry Out or FREE Local Delivery to Your Home or Office
- New York-Style Boar's Head Deli
- Brick Oven Pizza
- Fresh Baked Goods
- Catering For All Occasions



FREE 8-OZ. CUP OF FRESHLY BREWED COFFEE WITH ANY PURCHASE!

1132 W. Indiantown Road, Jupiter
561.575.4700 • www.anniesvintagegourmet.com
Monday-Saturday 8am-7pm • Sunday 9am-5pm

Seaview RADIO

960AM / 95.9FM 106.9FM

seaviewradio.com

Frank Sinatra Tony Bennett Dean Martin
Sammy Davis Nat King Cole Barry Manilow
Anne Murray Johnny Mathis The Carpenters
Simon & Garfunkel Barbra Streisand
Neil Diamond Perry Como

www.SeaViewRadio.com

like us on facebook!



MUSINGS

The filling of time and space



"I'm discontented with homes that I've rented, so I have invented my own."
 — Vincent Youmans & Irving Caesar, "Tea for Two,"
 No, No, Nanette

"I'm a clever teapot; yes, it's true. Here's an example of what I can do. I can change my handle to my spout. Just tip me over and pour me out."
 — George Harold Sanders & Clarence Z. Kelley

"One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity... and finds himself an exile in his own land....I have a dream today."
 — Martin Luther King, Jr., "I Have A Dream," 17 minute speech given on August 28, 1963

"Give, and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured to you."
 — Luke 6:38 NIV

"What are they to do if people want hot tea? Not sell it in case somebody

might spill it?"
 — Judge Michael Jones, Champaign County, Illinois, in Starbucks Hot Tea Lawsuit

This Musing is dedicated to the man from Chicago in a handmade sweater who came to Occupy Wall Street with 1500 harmonicas so people could learn to make music by breathing out and breathing in.

In the 16th century C.E. the word occupy was used as a euphemism for the act of sexual intercourse. By the 17th century, not being euphemism enough, it was dropped from polite usage. Today we use the word to indicate the filling up of space and time. Or to engage the attention. Or to seize.

But this pirate has been unoccupied: Bare, free, empty, not controlled by invaders, not busy, not active, not gainfully employed. This one has been unoccupied: Without inhabitation, one might seem deserted, jettisoned into the midst of the stark, shifting sand seas of an ancient windswept wilderness. Kissed goodbye. Given the heave ho.

But the oneiric triptych

occupying the space below indicates, rather, a preoccupation, a foreplay of absorption bemused, taken up, poured in, running over, and filled beyond the brim. After all, how often have you created dreamscape nature morte, trompe-l'oeil to dazzle archetype sophisticates? It's tea time.

Read from left to right.

Right panel:
 A cup the color of sand and fawns, round and heavy, thick handled and lipped, is open mouth that drinks itself, solid yet

flowing, matter and energy, swirling steam porcelain, scented for waking.

Center panel:
 Transparent tea pot, lidded and back lit, in black sink with blue water pouring over, washing, filling, getting ready.

Left panel:
 Swirling, like northern lights cloth of spun glass, unbound, ever present, nothing yet almost forming, nascent, sensate, wandering almost without inclination.

Spill the hot on me. Wake me. Dress me up and take me out. Turn me over and pour me out. Changing me for you and you for me. Occupy. ■

— Rx is the FloridaWeekly muse who hopes to inspire profound mutiny in all those who care to read. Our Rx may be wearing a pirate cloak of invisibility, but emanating from within this shadow is hope that readers will feel free to respond. Who knows: You may even inspire the muse. Make contact if you dare.



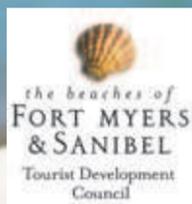
COME VACATION ON BEAUTIFUL CAPTIVA ISLAND, FLORIDA



Enter to win one of **10**
Free Captiva Holiday Village weekends

To learn more about Captiva Holiday Village's schedule, events, and contest go to

www.captivaholidayvillage.com



Downtown at the Gardens to donate carousel proceeds to more than 30 charities

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Just in time to mark the one-year anniversary of Downtown at the Gardens' hand-carved custom designed carousel, the shopping center will kick-off a birthday/holiday celebration, running Nov. 25-Dec. 30.

In 2010, when the carousel was introduced, Berman Enterprises, owners of Downtown at the Gardens, established the "Gifts of the Season" campaign as a way of giving back to the community. This year the campaign will once again mark the holiday season — carousel proceeds will be donated to more than 30 local charities.

More than \$20,000 was donated in 2010 Gifts of the Season proceeds, and Downtown hopes to top that number this year.

Kendall Rumsey, marketing director, said in a prepared statement that "the Gifts of the Season Campaign allows us to give back to the community in a tangible way. Many of the organizations we work with are small and because of the guests who visit us at Downtown we are able to brighten their holidays with a check that can provide results for the charity."

In addition to the Gifts of the Season Campaign, Downtown has continued the program throughout the year.

"We have been overwhelmed by the opportunities to give back to our community during this first year of the carousel. There is a tremendous need



COURTESY PHOTO

The carousel opened last year at Downtown at the Gardens.

within the community and the partnerships we have developed with countless organizations has been incredibly rewarding," Mr. Rumsey said.

This year's Gifts of the Season Campaign will kick-off on Black Friday, Nov. 25, with a huge birthday celebration for the Carousel.

Throughout the day, guests will receive special surprises, strolling entertainers will be on hand to add to the fun and from 2-4 p.m.

Whole Foods Market will offer cupcakes to guests.

One lucky guest will win a "Lifetime of Free Carousel Rides."

Downtown at the Gardens is located at 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Avenue in Palm Beach Gardens.

For more information, see downtownatthegardens.com or call 727-2640. ■

L e R ê v e

A chic women's accessories boutique featuring fine costume jewelry, sterling silver, handbags, accessories, gifts and more

4081 HOOD ROAD | FRENCHMAN'S CROSSING | PALM BEACH GARDENS
561.627.6222 | WWW.LEREVEBOUTIQUE.NET | MON-SAT 10AM-5PM
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

LOLA'S Seafood Eatery

Chef's Three-Course Menu \$16.00 (PBG Location Only)

BEST FISH TACOS & FRIED BELLY CLAMS IN PALM BEACH GARDENS

Fresh Belly Clams • Clam Strips • Sea Scallops
Fresh Cod • Lobster Roll • Seafood Paella • Fish & Chips
Salads • Sandwiches • Beer & Wine

MAINE LOBSTER ROLL \$15.00 (Reg. \$18.99) Includes: Fries or Side Salad

PALM BEACH GARDENS 4595 Northlake Blvd. 561-622-2259

STUART 840 S. Federal Hwy. (Next to DUNKIN' DONUTS) 772-219-3340

FRIED BELLY CLAM ROLL \$12.00 (Reg. \$14.99) Includes: Fries or Side Salad

Open 7 Days A Week
www.lolasseafood.com

Get ready to be dazzled...

The Love Garden

Huge selection of silk trees, floral arrangements and loose stems... all at great prices!

Purveyors of the Finest Home and Garden Accessories

Midtown Plaza • 4777 PGA Blvd. Palm Beach Gardens
2 blocks west of Military Trail
Mon-Sat 10AM-6PM • Sun 11AM-4PM
561-691-5884

Bring in this ad and receive 20% off one item

Thanksgiving fit for a Pilgrim.

Escape this November to Naples and enjoy Thanksgiving in style.

THREE-NIGHT PACKAGE IN A COASTAL VIEW ROOM INCLUDING
Daily breakfast buffet in Aura • Thanksgiving dinner in Aura

Couples \$249* per night
or
Family \$329* per night

*Does not include taxes and incidentals. Must book by November 21, 2011. For stays between November 21 - November 27, 2011. Family rate includes two adults and up to three children. Subject to availability.

N

NAPLES GRANDE BEACH RESORT
A WALDORF ASTORIA RESORT

475 Seagate Drive, Naples, FL 34103 | 239.597.3232

"The Hottest New Musical..." -Good Morning America

What is the soundtrack of your life?

"Buoyant, lively, and utterly charming review, a total delight... something to shout about!" -Gay City News

"Stylish and inventive... a surprisingly shagadelic shindig... even hardcore cynics and '60s deniers will have a hard time resisting Shout!'s full bouffant bounty." -Talkinbroadway.com

November 17 thru December 4

SHOUT!

LAKE WORTH PLAYHOUSE lakeworthplayhouse.org 561.586.6410

Palm Beach County Florida
The Best of Everything
A Better Tomorrow... Together, Stronger Together

FLORIDA BEACH COUNTY CULTURAL COUNCIL

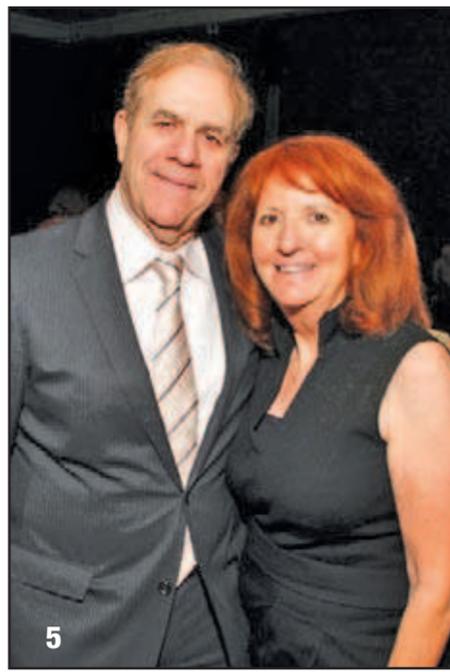
FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

20th Anniversary Season Dessert Reception honoring Annual Friends Members at Kravis Center



1. Lawrence Greenberg and Kelly Sobolewski
2. Judy Mitchell and Bill Meyer
3. Hayley Lerner and Jarrod Schilling
4. Henry and Betty Burr
5. Richard and Carolyn Sloane
6. Jackie Seltzer and Rosemary Bronstien
7. Beth Ambler and Robb Wienke

COURTESY PHOTOS



Cancer Alliance of Help and Hope Howlin' 2 ball at Harriet Himmel Theater



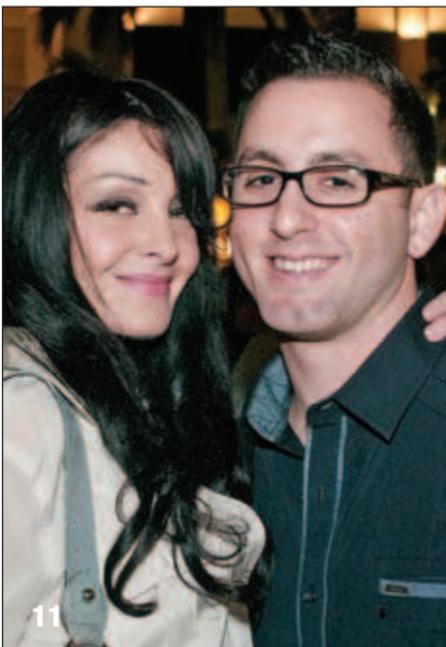
1. Charlie and Jean Fischer
2. Cathy Divosta
3. Simon Mozley, Sue-Ellen Mosler, Ross Patten and Sarah Mozley
4. Katie Newitt and Andy Newitt
5. Patricia Tucker and David Schnitzer

COURTESY PHOTOS

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

FLORIDA WEEKLY SOCIETY

Lexus Taste of Downtown to benefit the Big Heart Brigade at Downtown at the Gardens



1. Derek Van Walleghem, Tom Derita and Tony Gigliotti
2. David Fite, Nadine Fite, Pat Quinn, Tracy Quinn, Heather Bretzlaff and Craig Bretzlaff
3. Ken Kennerly, Kendall Rumsey and Bill Decker
4. Bob and Michele Jacobs
5. Dr. Michael Papa and Anthony Succo
6. Mark Tremblay and Kasey McKee
7. Ed Macenrow and Joe Raineri
8. Tom Derita, Pete Bergel and DJ Fetterman
9. Eric Jablin, Michial Rachaner, Joe Russo, Connie Russo, and Joey Russo
10. Beverly Nelson, Sara Nakashian, Amy Nelson and Jane Segalini
11. Roxanne McGonigal and Nick Scalisi
12. Holly Demers and Ed Chase
13. Bill Tumulty and Olivia Tumulty
14. Nathan Ingraham and Charlie Soo

RACHEL HICKEY / FLORIDA WEEKLY

We take more society and networking photos at area events than we can fit in the newspaper. So, if you think we missed you or one of your friends, go to www.floridaweekly.com and view the photo albums from the many events we cover. You can purchase any of the photos too. Send us your society and networking photos. Include the names of everyone in the picture. E-mail them to society@floridaweekly.com.

DINING

In and Around Palm Beach Gardens



CATEGORY Northern Italian

AMBIANCE Full service casual / lunch and dinner

SPECIALTY Stratford-on-Avon, with gemelli pasta and lump crab meat in a sauvignon blanc and fig sauce showing hints of garlic and scallions

HOURS Monday-Friday 11am-10pm;
Saturday 5pm-10pm; closed Sunday

Italian Restaurant, Take-Out, Private Parties, Catering, Lunch, Dinner

A Funky Neighborhood Caffe with A Sophisticated Vibe.

Small, cozy and charming, this neighborhood Caffe offers consistently delicious Italian fare. With all of the surprises, this truly is a Funky Caffe. . . A handful of stools surround this small bar with a limited but well-chosen selection of reds and whites by the glass. It's a surprisingly wonderful Off The Beaten Path spot for a mid-week drink and great for group get-togethers as they specialize in Small Parties celebrating Lifetime Milestones.

All of their food is made to order and they use the freshest ingredients. The lunch menu ranges from Healthy wraps to the addictive Chicken Parmesan Sub. Nightly specials include Monday Night Meatballs, and Free Wine Fridays. Check their Website for details www.rnjcaffe.com.

Owners, Federico Gaudino and Tammy Kilburn welcome everyone at ROMEO and Juliette's. So come and see how Consistently Delicious an afternoon lunch or a night out can be..

1544 Cypress Drive • Jupiter
561-768-3967 • www.rnjcaffe.com

ROMEO n Juliettes Caffe
561.768.3967
Unpretentious Food & Honest Wine
A Funky Neighborhood Caffe with a Sophisticated Vibe
1544 Cypress Drive

OLYMPIA CAFE
AUTHENTICALLY GREEK
We have moved!
4208B Northlake Boulevard
Palm Beach Gardens West of I-95
561.622.4845 • olympiacafebg.com
Open Daily for Lunch and Dinner
Visit us in the month of November and receive a free saganaki or baklava with this ad!

Paris in Town Le Cafe
BREAKFAST & LUNCH
Order Your Thanksgiving Pies Now!
Open Thanksgiving Day 7:30am - 2pm
11460 US Highway One, North Palm Beach
626.6017 • www.ParisInTownCafe.com
Mon - Sat 7:30am - 7:00pm • Sun 7:30am - 5:00pm
COZY • WARM • CASUAL • ELEGANT

Delic Selections
CORNED BEEF • PASTRAMI
TURKEY "OFF THE FRAME"
BRISKET • SMOKED FISH
PITAS & WRAPS • HOMEMADE SOUPS
BREAKFAST OMELETS • PANCAKES
BLINTZES • GLUTEN FREE BREADS
THE Boulevard RESTAURANT & GOURMET DELI
GARDEN SQUARE SHOPPES • 10961 N. MILITARY TRAIL
PUBLIX PLAZA • NW CORNER MILITARY & PGA
PALM BEACH GARDENS
561-776-8700

Paris in Town Le Bistro
LUNCH & DINNER
We are open for
Thanksgiving Brunch 10am - 2pm
Downtown at the Gardens, Palm Beach Gardens
622.1616 • www.ParisInTownBistro.com
Mon - Thur 10am - 11pm • Fri - Sat 10am - 12am • Sun 10am - 10pm
CASUAL • ELEGANT • FULL BAR

LOLA'S SEAFOOD EATERY
JOIN US FOR OUR DAILY
3-COURSE CHEF'S MENU \$16
Entrées include Chowder or Lola's Salad or Tomato Bocconcini.
Northlake location only.
Maine Lobster Roll \$15.00 Includes Fries or Lola's Salad
Fried Belly Clam Roll \$12.00 Includes Fries or Lola's Salad
SERVING LUNCH & DINNER • CHEF-OWNED
4595 Northlake Boulevard, Palm Beach Gardens • 622-2259
(One block west of Military Trail) • lolasseafood.com

Bring the party home!
Carmine's Caterers! Full Service Off-Premise Catering
Chefs • Bartenders • Servers • Rentals • Floral • etc.
Call our Catering Director at 775-0105 ext. 117
2401 PGA Boulevard, Suite 172, Palm Beach Gardens
(561) 775-0105 www.carmines.com

Join us for our **World-Famous REGGAE PARTY**
Sundays 4-9pm
Music by Rythmation
Drink Specials!
2300 PGA Boulevard
Palm Beach Gardens
SW Corner at the Intracoastal Bridge
561-694-1700
www.waterwaycafe.com

AUTHENTIC GREEK CUISINE
It's ALL GREEK RESTAURANT
PROMENADE SHOPPING CENTER
9920 Alternate A1A • Palm Beach Gardens
561-790-5600 • itsallgreekonline.com
Mon - Sun 11am - 9pm
FREE
Wrap (\$8.75) or Greek Salad
Purchase one wrap or Greek salad and two fountain beverages, receive one free wrap or salad of equal or lesser value. Dine-in or pickup. Cannot be combined with any other coupon. PBG location only. Exp. 12/1/2011.
\$5 off \$25 purchase Dine-in or pickup. Cannot be combined with any other coupon. PBG location only. Exp. 12/1/2011.
\$10 off \$50 purchase Dine-in or pickup. Cannot be combined with any other coupon. PBG location only. Exp. 12/1/2011.
\$7.50
Gyro Wrap, Side Salad or French Fries & Drink
Dine-in only. One coupon per table. Cannot be combined with any other coupon. PBG location only. Exp. 12/1/2011.

Just Like Home
WHILE YOU'RE AWAY YOUR PETS WILL PLAY
Caring for your pets and your home when you are away...
• Pets remain in their home environment
• 1, 2 or 3 visits daily
• Visits last 30-45 minutes and include walking, playing and feeding
• Newspaper/mail pickup
• Security check
• Indoor plant maintenance
NANCY PRICE
(561) 281-8144
justlikehomebg@gmail.com

FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

C'est le temps du Beaujolais Nouveau



It's Beaujolais Nouveau time. And for those who cannot wait to sample the new wine, Paris in Town Le Bistro will hold a Beaujolais dinner on Nov. 17.

The event will include a three-course, prix fixe dinner with free wine tastings. An accordion player will provide the sounds of France.

The light, fruity red wine has light tannins and is made from Gamay grapes grown in the Burgundy sub-region of Beaujolais.

The wine's distribution is carefully controlled.

According to French law, all Beaujolais wines are released for distribution no earlier than 12:01 a.m. the third Thursday of each November, a few weeks after the grapes have been harvested.

Here's a look at the menu owners Diane and Beni Himmich will offer:

For the first course, diners will have a choice of carrot ginger soup, mixed green salad with goat cheese crouton or coquille St. Jacques (scallops in a Mornay sauce).

With the second course, diners can choose from pork tenderloin in a mus-

tard sauce a l'ancienne, pot au feu (beef stew), sole meuniere, or filet du boeuf au Roquefort (filet mignon with a blue cheese sauce) (an additional \$8.95).

Dessert includes choice of mousse au chocolat, crème caramel or bread pudding.

For reservations, call 622-1616 or visit www.parisintownbistro.com.

Pet event at Spoto's: Join A Second Chance Puppies and Kittens Rescue at its "Strut Your Mutt" evening animal charity event, hosted by Spoto's Oyster Bar in Palm Beach Gardens.

The event will be held from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 17 at Spoto's, PGA Commons, 4560 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens.

Well-behaved, leashed dogs are invited, and the first 50 people to donate \$10 to A Second Chance Rescue receive a complimentary drink and goodie gift bag.

A Second Chance is devoted to saving pregnant and nursing dogs and cats and their offspring, keeping them in a safe, healthy, foster environment and finding them families, while promoting animal welfare and the prevention of homeless animals by means of spay/neuter.

Call (949) 903-9518 or visit www.asecondchancerescue.org.

Tea time in Palm Beach: Dine as the upper crust did this season at the Flagler Museum.

The museum will reopen its Café des

Beaux-Arts from Nov. 25-April 7.

The café is in the glassed pavilion that houses Henry Flagler's personal rail car, and offers views of the Intracoastal Waterway.

The prix fixe menu offers seven varieties of tea sandwiches, scones and sweets.

Tea tickets are \$22 for Flagler Museum members and \$40 for non-members. Tickets include museum admission, tax, gratuity and admission to the changing exhibition gallery. Advance purchase is recommended. Non-advance-purchase patrons will be served on a first-come, first-served basis. Call 655-2833 or visit www.flaglermuseum.us.

A taste of fall at Field of Greens: The sandwich and salad place, which recently moved its Palm Beach Gardens location to Downtown at the Gardens, is offering its pumpkin bread this season.

With last year's pumpkin shortage, it had difficulty keeping the savory dessert on the shelves. That shouldn't be a problem this year.

The bread is available through Jan. 1 at \$9.95 for a loaf or \$2.15 for a slice.

In addition to its location at Downtown, Field of Greens is open at City-Place in West Palm Beach and near the Mall at Wellington Green. Call 625-0036 or visit www.fieldofgreenonline.com.

Wine goes up for bids: The Kravis Center will host its annual Palm Beach

Wine Auction on Jan. 25 at The Breakers in Palm Beach.

More than 140 are expected to attend the invitation-only event that reportedly sells out each year and raises money for the Kravis Center's education programs.

The auction will be under the direction of Michael Troise, retired auction director for NY Wines/Christie's Fine and Rare Wine Department and an expert with more than 40 years of experience in tasting, buying and brokering wines with vintages going back 200 years and more.

The auction begins with a reception from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in The Breakers' Tapestry Bar. It will be followed by a five-course dinner and wine auction in The Circle Room. Tickets are \$750 per person. Visit www.palmbeach-wineauction.org.

Openings: Chef Allen Sussner's Burger Bar is open at Donald Ross Village.

Hailed as "The Ponce de Leon of New Floridian cooking," Chef Sussner owned a restaurant called Chef Allen's for many years in Aventura.

Burger Bar, created through a partnership with restaurant broker Tom Prakas and Lee and George Heaton, serves gourmet burgers.

It's at Donald Ross Village, 4650 Donald Ross Road, Palm Beach Gardens. Phone: 630-4545 or www.burgerbar.com. ■

THE MALTZ JUPITER THEATRE PRESENTS

TONY AWARD®-NOMINEE *

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT

NOVEMBER 29 – DECEMBER 18

Fun for the entire family!

Andrew Lloyd Webber's award-winning blockbuster of biblical proportions.

Sponsored by **KATHY AND JOE SAVARESE HOMECARE AMERICA**

Tickets make the perfect gift!

2011/12 LIMITED ENGAGEMENTS

PALM BEACH GARDENS CONCERT BAND

HOLIDAY CONCERT

Hear popular and traditional Christmas and Hanukkah songs in a joyous celebration of the Holiday season.

DECEMBER 20 at 7:30PM

NEW YEAR'S EVE

CAPITOL STEPS

Take a humorous look at some serious issues in an all new show to ring in the New Year.

DECEMBER 31 at 5PM and 8PM

For tickets: (561) 575-2223 • For group sales: (561) 972-6117

www.jupitertheatre.org

1001 East Indiantown Road, Jupiter, FL 33477

Palm Beach County Florida THE BEST OF EVERYTHING® A TOURIST DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL FUNDED PROJECT

PALM BEACH COUNTY CULTURAL COUNCIL

Sponsored in part by the State of Florida, Department of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, the Florida Council on Arts and Culture



Betsey Johnson



La Blanca



Profile



Beach House



Trina Turk



Miraclesuit

- Vix
- DKNY
- Profile
- Juicy Couture
- Betsey Johnson
- Marc Jacobs
- Ralph Lauren
- Beach House
- Tommy Bahama
- Gottex
- Bleu
- Sunsets
- Swim System
- Jantzen
- Carmen Marc Valvo
- La Blanca
- Coco Reef
- Trina Turk
- Vitamin A
- Miraclesuit
- Magicsuit
- Hurley
- Eco Swim

THE RIGHT *fit* CHANGES EVERYTHING

We have swimwear designed to fit and flatter everyone and every body! And we have the expertise to help you select the right size and the most flattering style for YOUR body. We have been suiting people for over 30 years. Making sure you get the best fitting AND the best looking swimwear is our top priority, shouldn't it be yours?

Now Open



Garden Square Shops
10945 N. Military Trail
Palm Beach Gardens
(561) 775-7476

Sanibel Island | Marco Island | Manalapan | Key West | Palm Beach Gardens
Naples | Scottsdale | St. Amunds Circle, Sarasota | Fort Myers Beach
Siesta Key, Sarasota | Captiva Island | St. Thomas, USVI | Ft. Lauderdale

www.aquabeachwear.com

 facebook.com/aquabeachwear



Gottex