

PALM BEACH GARDENS & JUPITER
FLORIDA WEEKLY[®]
 IN THE KNOW. IN THE NOW.

WEEK OF AUGUST 9-15, 2012

www.FloridaWeekly.com

Vol. II, No. 44 • FREE

INSIDE



March of the turtles

Sea turtle art comes ashore at The Gardens Mall. **A21** ▶



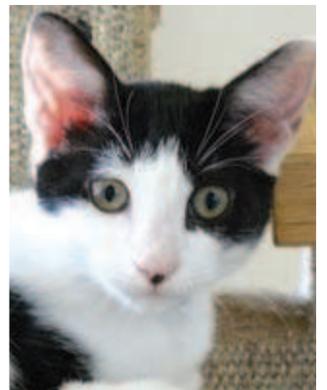
Networking

See who's making the local scene. **A17** ▶



New at Downtown

Brazilian-inspired and fusion fare coming to Downtown at the Gardens. **A31** ▶



Friendly feline

Kat likes being around people and playing with toys. **A6** ▶

Download our **FREE App** today



Available on the iTunes App Store. ▶

ABOVE: A red light camera enforces the law in Juno Beach. **AT RIGHT:** A red light camera stands sentry at U.S. 1 and Universe Boulevard.

CAMERAS CLICKING IN JUNO BEACH

Debate continues as town sifts through more than 7,000 violations a year

BY ATHENA PONUSHIS
 aponushis@floridaweekly.com

THE SHOWDOWN: JUNO BEACH DRIVERS VS. red light cameras.

In the eastbound corner, turning left from U.S. 1 onto Donald Ross Road: The challenger, North Palm Beach resident Audrey Kent.

Looming above: Her adversary, a red-light-ticketing camera designed to capture a close-up of any license plate blowing through a red light and record a 12-second video of the violation.

Ladies and gentlemen, the battle begins: In the midst of a midday drive Ms. Kent makes all the time, she looks up, says she sees yellow — though the Londoner calls it “amber” — so she

SEE CAMERAS, A8 ▶

PHOTOS BY SCOTT SIMMONS/FLORIDA WEEKLY

Lighthouse celebration marks role of amateur radio, lighthouses

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse & Museum, along with other lighthouses around the world, will celebrate International Lighthouse-Lightship weekend on Aug. 18-19.

The observance promotes awareness of lighthouses and lightships and their need for preservation and restoration, promotes amateur radio and fosters international goodwill.

Two local amateur radio operating groups, the Jupiter-Tequesta Repeater Group and the Martin County Amateur Radio Association, will be set up behind the museum

building from 9:30 a.m. on Saturday through 3 p.m. on Sunday with two radio stations. The public is invited to stop by and get on the air.

The radio clubs and museum will share information on the operation of Station J at the Lighthouse and U.S. Coast Guard Station.

During World War II, the U.S. Naval Supplementary Radio Station, code named Station J, was a secret operation designed to intercept U-boat radio messages, determine the position of the submarines, alert Allied ships and help U.S. forces attack enemy

vessels.

Station J reached its peak in 1943, when the operation had 95 men plus 11 Marines who stood guard. That spring, 67 German submarines were destroyed.

During the free event, amateur radio call sign “W4J” will be tuning in fellow ham operators at other lighthouses and lightships all around the world. There will be an education tent and activities for children and adults. Lighthouse tours will cost \$5; a new Sweet Shop will be open.

The Lighthouse is at 500 Captain Armour’s Way, Jupiter. Call 747-8380. ■

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

OPINION	A4	REAL ESTATE	A14
PETS	A6	LINDA LIPSHUTZ	A11
LINDA LIPSHUTZ	A11	ARTS	A21
BUSINESS	A13	EVENTS	A26-27

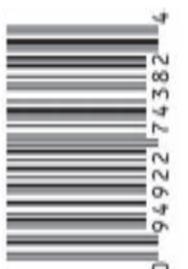
NETWORKING	A17
PUZZLES	A28
SANDY DAYS	A22
DINING	A31

THE HEART
 ATTACK RISK
 ASSESSMENT

IT'S
 FREE.
 IT'S
 PRICELESS.

The Heart
 INSTITUTE
 At Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center.

pbgmc.com/heartscreenings
 561.625.5070



COMMENTARY

Traveling that long hard road to someday



July married August after the 100th anniversary of my grandmother's death had slipped past like a warm wind.

Thank God our air conditioning has failed. It reminds me of an obvious truth: I have nothing in the world to complain about, because my children (although warm) are alive and well.

On a wall in my youngest son's bedroom, framed by wood from the old barn at the Eskelson place, hangs a grave rubbing. "Anna Rambo," it reads, with the most spare additional information presented in a calendar straightjacket: "Oct. 8, 1890. June 27, 1912."

Anna was born and raised on what would later become part of my grandparent's big ranch, high in the Rockies. She lived in a slender glen or vale — but those are European-English words. It was a draw, a cut, a gully, an arroyo knitted tight with aspens and pines.

Black bears, coyotes, mountain lions, deer and elk, some jumpy cows once upon a time and a handful of ranchers — nobody else has known that draw except the Ute Indians, who hunted it.

She rests there still, winter and summer, buried just above the collapsing cabin, corals and outbuildings her father once built. Sun and stars circle endlessly above her grave, while nations rise and fall below it. Already, a century has ticked by like a heart-

beat since they laid her down.

Anna died in childbirth, not much more than a child herself. I don't grieve for her, mostly. Instead, I grieve for her parents. The Eskelsons were homesteaders like my grandfather, only older. They had to lose their greatest treasure in those mountains.

Meanwhile, we had to lose our AC in a thick thatch of days and nights buttered hot by subtropical summer.

It's a character-building experience, this "living without air." In mere days, my children have grown more virtuous. Either that or they're too hot to be less virtuous. I haven't heard a single word of complaint from my sons, and none from my wife. But she never complains about anything.

Late in the afternoon, the temperature in the house can climb above 90. Man it feels good, all of us dripping together toward evening. But not as good as it feels at night, when we drip toward morning while ceiling and floor fans purr self-importantly in the thick air, like Tampa-bound politicians.

I relish the heat. Living this way, we learn the delicious nuances of a breeze as intimately as lovers learn the thrilling harmonies of a caress. Florida speaks to us personally now, in all five senses. Without AC, we can smell, taste, hear and feel things lost to people who (not unreasonably) put comfort in front of experience.

Of course, we still have electricity. Neither Anna Rambo nor my grandmother, who raised seven children on that Colorado ranch, ever saw a spark of electricity when my mother and her sisters and brothers were young. Even in my youth, the heat for cooking and warmth at the ranch still came from wood and coal, and the nearest indoor

plumbing was 30 miles away.

None of this was difficult. My grandmother, who chopped wood in a flower-print dress well into her 70s, luxuriated in her life, even if it was frequently uncomfortable. She had love, to start with. And after she lost my grandfather — he was killed at 71 chasing cows down a snow-slick slope on a horse that fell — she traveled the world.

Her children survived into very old age, including the ones who went to war.

Difficulty, hardship and loss — those cannot be defined as no electricity, or no AC. But what are they?

I've spent a lot of time recently with people who know the answer. These men and women have lost children — to disease, to accident, to war.

Somehow they remain generous, which is another way of saying they remain, if not happy, healthy. Their endurance, their quiet fortitude in the face of the burden they must now carry always, strikes me as the most extraordinary display of personal grace that I'm ever likely to witness.

In the state of loss, unlike in the states of Florida or Colorado, air-conditioning, electricity and comfort do not exist. People who have lost children, like people who have been to war, are backpackers ever after — they carry weight that the rest of us can't imagine. And they will never get to put it down.

There are other deep losses, too.

I sat in his kitchen with my neighbor Chester Scheneman the other night talking around the edges of this subject — the subject of loss.

At 88, Mr. Scheneman can no longer live alone. He lost his wife, Virginia, several

years ago, and last week he lost his home of 40 years.

After a fall and a broken leg (he can only break one leg, since he lost the other), he'd gone to physical therapy and "assisted living" for about eight weeks, before returning to celebrate a single, final evening in the house he loved.

He wanted to lie in the bed he'd shared with his wife just one more time, tucked under live oaks and the many citrus trees he'd planted and cultivated.

Wheelchair-bound, smiling broadly and taking visitors, he sat near a faded wall decoration inscribed with his own laconic Buckeye-to-Gator biography: "I wasn't born here, but I got here as fast as I could," it announced.

"I think the hardest challenges you face come when you're old," Mr. Scheneman acknowledged, after I prompted him. "Things can change, just all of a sudden."

There was a sober pause. "Well," he added, "I don't even want to go there."

That conversation was over. His smile bloomed again suddenly, the blue eyes above it as clear as light-splashed water. "You all have things in a good solid place, it looks like. You're doing fine," he concluded.

Yes, Chet, we are. So we won't be complaining about losing the AC.

The next morning, we watched Mr. Scheneman's son drive him out of his gate for the last time, headed north.

Now he's lost the Sunshine State forever, and we've lost him.

And now, without a whisper of complaint, he's traveling that long hard road to someday. ■

CHECK IN ONLINE. SKIP THE WAITING ROOM.

announcing
**THE END OF
ER WAITING.**

- ▶ Check in online with **INQUICKER** at PBGmc.com.
- ▶ Be seen by a healthcare professional within 15 minutes of your online appointment.*
- ▶ Skip the wait time in other emergency rooms.



Palm Beach Gardens
Medical Center
3360 Burns Road



Jupiter Medical Center Foundation benefit set for Frenchmen's beach club

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Mark your calendars: The Jupiter Medical Center Foundation's Highballs & Hibiscus event is set for Sept. 28 at Frenchman's Creek Beach Club in Juno Beach.

Festivities start at 7 p.m. with dinner al fresco and a fashion show by sponsor Lilly Pulitzer. The party will continue until 11 p.m. with dancing and prize drawings, which include a Lilly Pulitzer beach cruiser, a golf foursome at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Club & Spa in Jupiter, dinner for 10 at Brio Tuscan Grille, a \$500 gift certificate to The Spa at PGA National Resort and numerous other packages.

In addition, Highballs & Hibiscus is hosting a kickoff party and shopping event on Aug. 17 at the Lilly Pulitzer store in the Gardens Mall in Palm Beach Gardens. From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., guests and shoppers in the Lilly Pulitzer store will enjoy drinks and appetizers and 10 percent of their purchases on Aug. 17 and 18 will be donated back to the Jupiter Medical Center Foundation.

Highballs & Hibiscus is presented by a dynamic group of social and business professionals to provide an occasion for the community's younger constituents to experience a fun-filled evening without having to don a tuxedo or gown. Honorary chairs Mimi Vaughan and Jefferson Vaughan; co-chairs Carolyn Broadhead and Rebecca Seelig and Lee Seelig, and more than two dozen hosts, are organizing Highballs & Hibiscus to benefit the new Innovation & Technology Center at Jupiter Medical Center.

Major sponsors for this second annual



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRACEY BENSON PHOTOGRAPHY

From left, Highballs & Hibiscus honorary chairs Jefferson Vaughan, and Mimi Vaughan, with co-chairs Carolyn Broadhead, Rebecca Seelig and Lee Seelig, stand in front of a Lilly Pulitzer beach cruiser, one of the many raffle prizes.

event include: platinum sponsor — Carlton Fields Attorneys at Law; silver sponsors — Gulfstream Outsourcing & Specialized Billing (GO-SB), Rendina Companies; fashion sponsor — Lilly Pulitzer; and magazine sponsor — Palm Beach Illustrated. Frenchman's Creek is a private community and the Foundation is grateful to the anonymous member for graciously sponsoring Highballs & Hibiscus at the club.

Tickets, raffle tickets and a limited number of sponsorship and underwriting opportunities are still available and may be found online at jmcfoundation.org or by calling 263-5728 ■

LASER MEDICA

JOSEPH A. COSTELO, JR., DC. DABCO

Pain Relief at the Speed of Light that everyone now can afford!

**NEUROPATHY?
BACK PAIN?**

High Intensity Laser THERAPY treatment \$75!

Laser Medica and Dr. Joseph Costello invite you to a life changing seminar on laser medicine and how this highly advanced, super pulsed robotic laser system can safely and painlessly treat **MEDICAL FAILURES and CHRONIC PAIN.**

**Saturday, 08/11 at 10:00am at PGA
Saturday, 08/25 at 1:00pm at WPB**
Reservations required. Please call or visit our website for further details



561.882.1430

www.LaserMedicaFlorida.com

Parmida

HOME LIFESTYLE STORE

AT DOWNTOWN AT THE GARDENS
11701 LAKE VICTORIA GARDENS AVE, SUITE 8103
PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL 33410
PH: 561.775.8044
WWW.PARMIDAHOME.COM

Mention this ad and enjoy

20% Off

★ HOME DECOR & RUGS
OR
\$15 OFF A \$100 OR MORE PURCHASE*

featuring a Luxurious Collection of:
Distinctive home furnishings • Art, Fountains & Decor • Dinnerware, Flatware, Stemware
Wine & Cheese Accessories • Bath & Body Collections • Timeless Gifts for every occasion

*Limit one to a customer per visit. Offer may be used on regularly priced merchandise, and may not be combined with any other coupons, discounts or offers. Offer not valid for gift certificates, or gift cards Other exclusions apply. See associate for details. ©2012 Parmida Home. Promo ID:014Aug15



INLAND BEACH GARDENS & JUPITER
FLORIDA WEEKLY
 IN THE KNOW. IN THE NOW.

Publisher

Michelle Noga
 mnoga@floridaweekly.com

Editor

Betty Wells
 bwells@floridaweekly.com

Reporters & Columnists

Scott Simmons
 Athena Ponushis
 Tim Norris
 Jan Norris
 Mary Jane Fine
 Artis Henderson
 Linda Lipshutz
 Roger Williams
 Jim McCracken
 Randall P. Lieberman

Presentation Editor

Eric Raddatz
 eraddatz@floridaweekly.com

Principal Designer

Scott Simmons
 ssimmons@floridaweekly.com

Graphic Designers

CJ Gray
 Paul Heinrich
 Natalie Zellers
 Nick Bear
 Hannah Arnone
 Chris Andruskiewicz

Circulation Supervisor

Kelly Lamons
 klamons@floridaweekly.com

Circulation

Rachel Hickey
 Dean Medeiros

Account Executive

Barbara Shafer
 bshafer@floridaweekly.com

Business Office Manager

Kelli Carico
 kcarico@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:
 \$31.95 in-county
 \$52.95 in-state • \$59.95 out-of-state

Call 561.904.6470
 or visit us on the web at
 www.floridaweekly.com
 and click on subscribe today.

FLORIDA WEEKLY
 IN THE KNOW. IN THE NOW.

Copyright: The contents of the Florida Weekly are copyright 2012 by Florida Media Group, LLC. No portion may be reproduced without the express written consent of Florida Media Group, LLC.

OPINION

Thank you, NRA



richLOWRY

Special to Florida Weekly

In America, we are supposed to like constitutional rights.

One would think that an organization that vigilantly — and effectively — safeguards a constitutional right would be honored as a kind of national jewel.

Yet the National Rifle Association gets only obloquy. It's practically branded an accessory to murder whenever a lunatic shoots people. It's labeled a nefarious special interest that lobbies Congress into submission. It's all that is wrong with our system.

No one can doubt the NRA's enormous clout. But the group comes about it the right way. It represents millions of members, including lots of union members and rural Democrats. Its supreme act of influence is defeating officeholders in free-and-fair elections. And its signature victory has been a sea change in public opinion on gun control.

Its influence is a function of its success in the art of democratic persuasion. In short, the NRA won the argument.

In 1959, Gallup found that 60 percent of people supported banning handguns. Now, Gallup doesn't even show majority support for banning assault weapons. The case for gun control collapsed on the lack of evidence for its central contention that tighter gun regulations reduce crime.

Federal gun laws are unrestrictive. Forty-one states have right-to-carry laws, up from 10 in 1987. Some 80 million people own guns, and about 8 million have conceal-and-carry permits. Nonetheless, violent crime is at 40-year lows. If the proliferation of guns caused violence, the country would look like Mogadishu.

The nation's highest-profile champion of gun control is a mayor who presides over a metropolis where guns are basically prohibited and yet hundreds of people are killed by them each year. If that hasn't made New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg stop and think, nothing will.

After the massacre in Aurora, Colo., Bloomberg and his allies rushed to plug their favorite gun-control ideas, evidently caring little whether the measures would have stopped James Holmes. Highly intelligent, methodical and determined to kill, Holmes the person constituted the elemental danger. Guns,

even frightening-looking guns formerly banned by Congress, do not go on killing sprees on their own.

By the standards usually set for our politics, the NRA is a model organization. We say we want people more involved in the process. The NRA's more than 4 million members are highly engaged.

We say there's too much partisanship. Single-mindedly committed to its cause, the NRA endorsed about 60 House Democrats in 2010.

And we say that we value the Constitution. Gun-control advocates, though, treat the Second Amendment like an "inkblot" (to borrow Robert Bork's famous phrase for the Ninth Amendment). They consider it an unfortunate lapse by James Madison, a forlorn leftover from the 18th century. They were all duly shocked when the Supreme Court ruled, in its 2008 decision *District of Columbia v. Heller*, that the Second Amendment protects an individual right to bear arms.

No one, during fair political weather or foul, has been as unstinting in its protection of that right as the NRA. For that, we should be grateful. ■

— Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*.

The Obama administration torpedoed the arms trade treaty



amyGOODMAN

Special to Florida Weekly

Quick: What is more heavily regulated, global trade of bananas or battleships? In late June, activists gathered in New York's Times Square to make the absurd point, that, unbelievably, "there are more rules governing your ability to trade a banana from one country to the next than governing your ability to trade an AK-47 or a military helicopter." So said Amnesty International USA's Suzanne Nossel at the protest, just before the start of the United Nations Conference on the Arms Trade Treaty, which ran from July 2 to July 27. Thanks to a last-minute declaration by the United States that it "needed more time" to review the short, 11-page treaty text, the conference ended last week in failure.

There isn't much that could be considered controversial in the treaty. Signatory governments agree not to export weapons to countries that are under an arms embargo, or to export weapons that would facilitate "the commission of genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes" or other violations of international humanitarian law. Exports of arms are banned if they will facilitate "gender-based violence or violence against children" or be used for "transnational organized crime." Why does the United States need more time than the more than 90 other countries that had sufficient time to read and approve the text? The answer lies in the power of the gun lobby, the arms industry and the apparent inability of President Barack Obama to do the right thing, especially if it contradicts a cold, political calculation.

The Obama administration torpedoed the treaty exactly one week after the

massacre in Aurora, Colo. In Colorado, Obama offered promises of "prayer and reflection." As New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg said, commenting on Obama and Mitt Romney both avoiding a discussion of gun control, "Soothing words are nice, but maybe it's time the two people who want to be president of the United States stand up and tell us what they're going to do about it." Gun violence is a massive problem in the U.S., and it only seems to pierce the public consciousness when there is a massacre. Gun-rights advocates attack people who suggest more gun control is needed, accusing them of politicizing the massacre. Yet some elected officials are taking a stand. Gov. Pat Quinn of Illinois is seeking a ban on assault weapons, much like the ones in place in California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York.

The National Rifle Association's executive vice president, Wayne LaPierre, issued the threat before the U.N. conference that "Without apology, the NRA wants no part of any treaty that infringes on the precious right of lawful Americans to keep and bear arms." The NRA organized letters opposing the treaty, signed by 51 U.S. senators and 130 members of the House. After the conference ended in failure, the NRA took credit for killing it.

Of course, there is nothing in the treaty that would impact U.S. domestic gun laws. The rights protected by the cherished Second Amendment ("a well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed") would remain intact. The NRA's interest lies not only with individual gun owners, but also with the U.S. weapons manufacturers and exporters. The United States is the world's largest weapons producer, exporter and importer. It is the regulation of this global flow of weaponry

that most likely alarms the NRA, not the imagined prospect of the U.N. taking away the legally owned guns inside the U.S.

Protesters outside the U.N. during the ATT conference erected a mock graveyard, with each headstone reading, "2,000 people killed by arms every day." That's one person killed every minute. In many places around the world, massacres on the order of Aurora are all too common. Days after Aurora, at least nine people were killed in a U.S. drone strike in northwest Pakistan. Pakistani officials said the victims were suspected militants, but the Obama administration deems all adult-male drone targets as militants unless proven otherwise, posthumously.

After the conference wrapped without success, Suzanne Nossel said, "This was stunning cowardice by the Obama administration, which at the last minute did an about-face and scuttled progress toward a global arms treaty, just as it reached the finish line." These words were doubly strong, as she criticized the very State Department where she worked previously, under Hillary Clinton.

The UN has pledged to resume the effort to pass an arms trade treaty, despite the intransigence of the country that Martin Luther King Jr. called "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world." Until then, bananas will remain more heavily regulated than battleships and bazookas. ■

— Denis Moynihan contributed research to this column.

— Amy Goodman is the host of "Democracy Now!," a daily international TV/radio news hour airing on more than 1,000 stations in North America. She is the author of "Breaking the Sound Barrier."

Discover

THE FIRST COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Transform Your Body, Transform Your Life!

TRAINING SESSIONS INCLUDE:

- Weight Training

As Low As **\$19** Per Session

- Cardio
- Nutrition
- Accountability

Hi I'm Patti... Get In Shape Works!

"I started training with Get In Shape For Women in February 2012. At that time, I was my heaviest weight ever at 218 lbs. I felt discouraged and upset with myself. How could I have let myself go like this?

Now, I currently workout with wonderful, motivating trainers 4 times a week and follow the nutritional plan that they have set up for me. **In 4 months- I have lost 38lbs. and 21.5 inches.** Get In Shape For Women has provided me with the tools to succeed!

Patti S.

Age: 32
Office Manager



Small Group Personal Training

561-799-0555

4755 PGA Blvd.

Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418

getinshapeforwomen.com

CALL NOW! **561-799-0555**

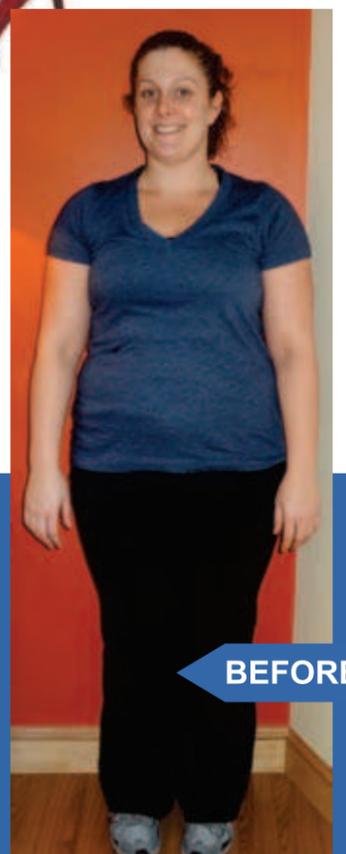
VALUE: **\$175**

FREE FITNESS ASSESSMENT

Includes: Aerobic & Strength Assessment
Body Composition Analysis
Health History Review
Customized Solution for Success
Offer Ends August 31, 2012



AFTER



BEFORE

PET TALES

Purrfect health

Cats aren't 'small dogs'; they have their own care needs

BY DR. MARTY BECKER

Universal Uclick

When you are reading about different cat breeds or checking the personality descriptions of cats at a shelter, you may come across some that are described as "dog-like." And it's true that some cats, like dogs, will follow you around, play fetch or go for walks on leash.

But if you want to take better care of your cat, the last thing you should be doing is treating him like a dog.

■ Their nutritional needs are different. Cats are what biologists call "obligate carnivores." That means they must have meat in their diet to survive. Lots of meat. While dogs can exist on a diet that contains large amounts of grains, cats need meat protein to be at the top of their game. Meat contains a nutrient called taurine that is essential for heart and eye health and normal cell, muscle and skeletal function. Cats can't synthesize taurine on their own, so they must get it from their diet. Cats also have other nutritional requirements that vary from those of dogs, such as the type of vitamin A they can use. That's why you should never feed your cat the same food you give your dog.

■ Their physiology is different. Cats metabolize drugs differently than dogs or people do. It's very dangerous to give a cat the same drug that you or I or the dog next door might take, even if it's for the same



Cats outnumber dogs as pets in the United States and Canada, but you wouldn't know it by looking in any veterinary hospital.

type of problem. Take pain, for instance. I've seen clients kill their cats by going to the medicine chest and giving their cats aspirin or acetaminophen. The same holds true for parasite treatments. Never apply a flea or tick treatment or shampoo made for dogs to your cat. Always call your veterinarian first to ask if a particular medication is safe for your cat and at what dose.

■ The way cats express pain is different. Well, it's not just different. It's almost nonexistent. It's much easier to notice pain in a dog because we tend to interact with dogs directly. We take them on walks and we see whether they're limping, for instance, or moving more slowly. With cats, it's much more difficult to see the changes in mobility that signal injury or arthritis. Unless you happen to see your cat while he's doing his business in the litter box, you might not

notice that he's having more difficulty squatting or no longer does that Rockettes-high kick to cover his scat. You might not notice that he doesn't jump to the top of the bookcase anymore, and you might like it that he no longer jumps on the kitchen counter. You just notice that he's sleeping more and, hey, that's what cats do, isn't it?

Because cats are both predator and prey, they make a point of hiding any kind of weakness. They know instinctively that displaying pain puts them at risk from other predators, so they do their best to mask it. That works to their disadvantage when it comes to veterinary care. The signs that a cat is in pain are so subtle that most people miss them unless they are keen observers of their cats.

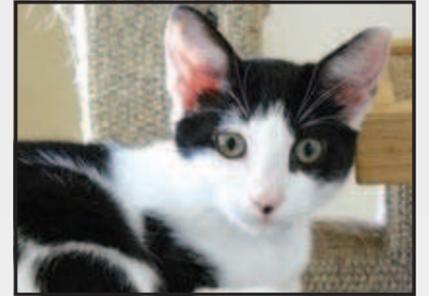
■ Cats don't take care of themselves, and they need to see the veterinarian. It's a mystery to me why people are so much less likely to provide veterinary care to their cats than to their dogs. Cats are the most popular pets in America, yet veterinarians are seeing a decline in veterinary visits for cats. That's a shame because cats need and deserve great veterinary care to ensure that they live long, happy, healthy lives.

Cats may be intelligent and independent, but they can't doctor themselves—at least not yet. Providing your cat with regular veterinary care is a good investment, and it's one of the responsibilities you owe your cat when you bring him into your life. ■

Pets of the Week



>> Mac is a 1-year-old neutered male American bulldog mix. He weighs 70 pounds, and is friendly and full of energy. He'd love to find a home with another dog about his size, to play with.



>> Kat is a 7-month old spayed domestic. She keeps herself busy with fuzzy toys, and is alert and bright. She likes being around people.

To adopt a pet

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 hsppb.org. For adoption information call 686-6656.

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

If you only wear one thing, make sure it is special!

New Arrivals!
Collars & Harnesses by Gucci, Coach, Louis Vuitton, Fendi, and Dolce & Gabbana, for the dog with elegance!

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

Tired of feeling sick and tired?

- Lack of Energy
- Chronic Pain
- Nutritional Problems: Overweight, Diabetes
- Hormone Imbalance
- Sexual Dysfunction
- Age-related Hormone Decline

Find Relief with
Acupuncture: Richard M. Tiegen, DMD, A.P.
Bio-Identical Hormones: John K. Hairabet, MD
Nutrition: Vivian Tiegen, R.D., L.D./N., M.Ed., C.D.E

Medical Quality Supplements, Products and Chinese Herbs

Gift Certificate
50% OFF
 Initial Consultation

Acupuncture and Anti-Aging Physicians Group
 Call Today! 561.624.9744
 4601 Military Trail, Suite 205 • Jupiter, Florida 33458
www.antiagingfl.com
 Mon: 9 am – 5 pm • Tues: 9 am – 4 pm • Wed: CLOSED for Summer
 Thurs: 9 am – 3 pm • Fri: 1 pm – 4 pm • Sat: 9 am – 12 pm

Please Ask Us About Medicare and Cigna Insurance Coverage

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

This will hurt for only a second

Fern Cooper, 65, and 13 other cataract-surgery patients arrived at Ontario's Oakville Trafalgar Hospital on June 25 to learn that they would not receive the usual anesthesia because the hospital had decided to schedule an "experimental day" to evaluate how unседated patients responded. (The Ontario Health Insurance Plan had

recently cut anesthesiologists' fee.) A topical numbing gel, plus doctors' reassurances were provided, but Ms. Cooper, previously diagnosed with severe anxiety, told the *Toronto Star* of the terror she felt when, fully awake, she watched the surgeon's scalpel approaching, and then cutting, her eyeball. ■

The continuing crisis

■ Officials organizing a show for high school girls in June in Sherbrooke, Quebec, signed up a 20-year-old apprentice hypnotist to perform, but by the end of his session, he had failed to bring all of the entranced girls out of their spells, including one who was so far under that the man had to summon his mentor from home (an hour's drive away) to come rescue her. The mentor, Richard Whitbread, quickly rehypnotized her and then snapped her out of it with a stern voice, according to a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. News report. He noted that his protege is a handsome young man, which might have unduly influenced the girls.

■ Christianity has grown in acceptance recently in Ratanakiri province, Cambodia, according to a June report in the Phnom Penh Post, as up to 80 percent of the population has given up the traditional Theravada Buddhism (mixed with animism) as too demanding. According to local officials, traditional priests typically prescribe expensive offerings, such as a slaughtered

buffalo, as the price of improving a relative's health. Said one convertee, with the money saved using Western medicine instead of traditional sacrifices, she was able to build a house for her family.

■ According to a June lawsuit by a former student, Western Nevada College's course in human sexuality was so over-the-top that it might be described as a collection of instructor Tom Kubistant's erotic fantasies about college-age kids. Among Mr. Kubistant's demands, according to "K.R.," were keeping a masturbation journal (and ramping up the activity to twice the student's pre-course level), disclosing one's uninhibited sexual fantasies that in some cases were described by the instructor to the class at large, and conducting discussion groups on the uses of sex toys and lubricants. By the fifth week, K.R. claimed, Mr. Kubistant had abandoned his schedule of topics and begun to dwell extensively on "the female orgasm." Mr. Kubistant's instructions appear to fit the faculty handbook's definition of sexual harassment. ■

Bright ideas

Rhesus monkeys have always posed delicate problems in India, where they are both revered (by Hindu law) and despised (for damaging property and roaming the streets begging for food). In Delhi, the rhesus population has grown dramatically, aided by the Hindus who feed them, and streets and private property are increas-

ingly fouled. However, Amar Singh's business is good. He owns 65 langurs (apes much more vicious than rhesus monkeys) and, for the equivalent of about \$200 per month, periodically brings one or two by a client's house to urinate in the yard so that the rhesus monkeys will steer clear. ■

Family values

■ Alleged drug dealer Jesus "Pepe" Fuentes, 37, was arrested in Chicago in May after his mother botched a heroin pickup for him. Mr. Fuentes, eager to catch a concert by the rapper Scarface, sent his mother instead to gather the 10-kilo drop. She collected the drugs, but the entire shipment was lost when she failed to use a turn signal and was stopped by police.

■ Catherine Venusto, 45, was arrested

in July and charged with breaking into the computer system of the Northwestern Lehigh School District in Pennsylvania (where she formerly worked) and changing the records of her two children (and while at it, reading private e-mails of 10 school officials). Ms. Venusto allegedly switched a daughter's F grade to M (for medically excused) and one grade of her overachieving son from 98 to 99. ■

Movie scene come to life

Romanian gang members have apparently been apprehended after a series of robberies during March, April and May that resembled a scene from a recent "Fast and Furious" movie. The gang's vehicle approaches the rear of tractor-trailers traveling at highway speed, and gangsters climb

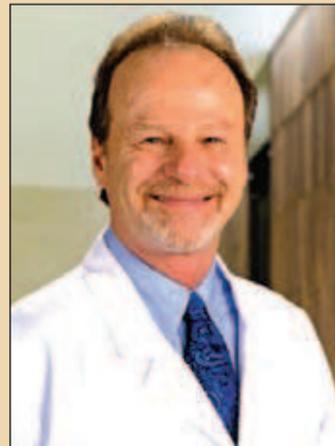
onto the hood, grab the 18-wheeler's rear door, open it using specialized tools, and steal inventory, apparently without knowledge of the driver. In one video released by police in Bucharest, the gang members, after peering inside the trailer, decided to take nothing and climbed back out. ■

Perspective

Chicago staged its annual gun buy-back program in June (a \$100 gift card for every firearm turned in) amidst its worst homicide epidemic in years, in which 259 have died on city streets in the first six months of 2012. However, the program appears to be, inadvertently, a win-win project for both anti- and pro-gun forces. The city reported that 5,500 guns were

removed from circulation (bringing the total to 23,000 since the program was inaugurated), and included this year were several machine guns. On the other hand, 60 of this year's guns were handed in by a local pro-gun organization, Guns Save Life, which promised to use its gift cards to buy ammunition for a National Rifle Association-supported shooting camp for kids. ■

Welcoming Back to Palm Beach Gardens Dr. Bruce Goldberg, DC FIAMA



Dr. Bruce Goldberg has extensive experience and certifications as a **chiropractic physician** and is a Fellow of the **International Academy of Medical Acupuncture**.

- Doctorate of Chiropractic Medicine from New York Chiropractic College
- Degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University
- Member of the Columbia Institute of Chiropractic Ambassadors Club
- Oversaw operations of eleven clinics in the Southeast United States from 1992-1995
- Had a private practice in Palm Beach County which successfully treated many different musculoskeletal and neurological problems.
- Member of the Florida Chiropractic Association

Dr. Goldberg holds additional certifications:

- Impairment Rating and The Law
- Rating of Permanent Impairment for Disability Evaluation
- Worker's Compensation Program
- Computerized Radiographic Analysis & Impairment Ratings
- Florida Chiropractic Trust Century Club
- Body Balance for Performance
- The School District of Palm Beach County, Volunteers in Public Schools Activator Methods, non-force technique.
- Comprehensive Injury Index and Severity of Soft Tissue Damage Scoring Index
- Manipulation Under Anesthesia

**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 08/30/2012.

Call for your chiropractic or acupuncture appointment today!

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

CAMERAS

From page 1

turns left. "Oh, good. I made it," she thinks, then pulls into Plaza La Mer to park at her gym. Days later a traffic ticket arrives in her mail, "Oh, bloody hell."

Ms. Kent goes through the motions: "What do I do?" "I'm not going to pay it." "Oh, just pay it."

Alas, the day before her photo-enforced \$158 fine was due, Ms. Kent handed over her Visa card. She has been regretting this ever since.

Furious, she now takes her stance: "It's mob tactics, you're trapped. There's no way out except not to pay it. And then you're breaking the law."

Certain there will be more cameras, she jabs: "Fundraising, fundraising, fundraising."

Anticipating the moves of the state and those down at Juno Town Hall, she keeps swinging: "They're not going to do anything about it. It's far too lucrative, far too lucrative. I can't imagine they would ever want to give (cameras) up. I'm sure they want to spread them everywhere. It's really a lucrative ploy."

Then she goes for the knockout: "And we pay for it."

But Juno Beach Police Chief Brian Smith blocks her revenue-raising accusation: "We're living proof that this is not a money-making venture," he says. "We've paid out more than we take in."

Backing up his claim, he turns to the numbers: Juno Beach has a total of seven red light cameras positioned at four different intersections across the two-square-mile town. From January to June, tickets have accrued \$232,376. Sounds like easy money, but the chief contends the cost.

The Town of Juno Beach pays \$5,000 per camera per month, leasing the ticketing technology from an Arizona-based company. By the time you add in the hours of officers reviewing violations, Chief Smith says, "We're pretty close to breaking even."

Then he throws down what he sees to be the bell-ringer: "Our goals are pure," he says. "If it saves lives, it's worth it."

And so goes the brouhaha. Perceptions are plentiful: A money-leeching, out-of-state business; a revenue-greedy government acting under a safety-seeking guise; and an antagonistic public championing their private rights. Protests and court cases throughout the state and nation show frustrated drivers are fighting the cameras. By some votes, cameras have been repealed; by others, upheld. Thus far, the Florida legislature finds them legal.

In the speed-trap-known hamlet of Juno Beach, here are the numbers:

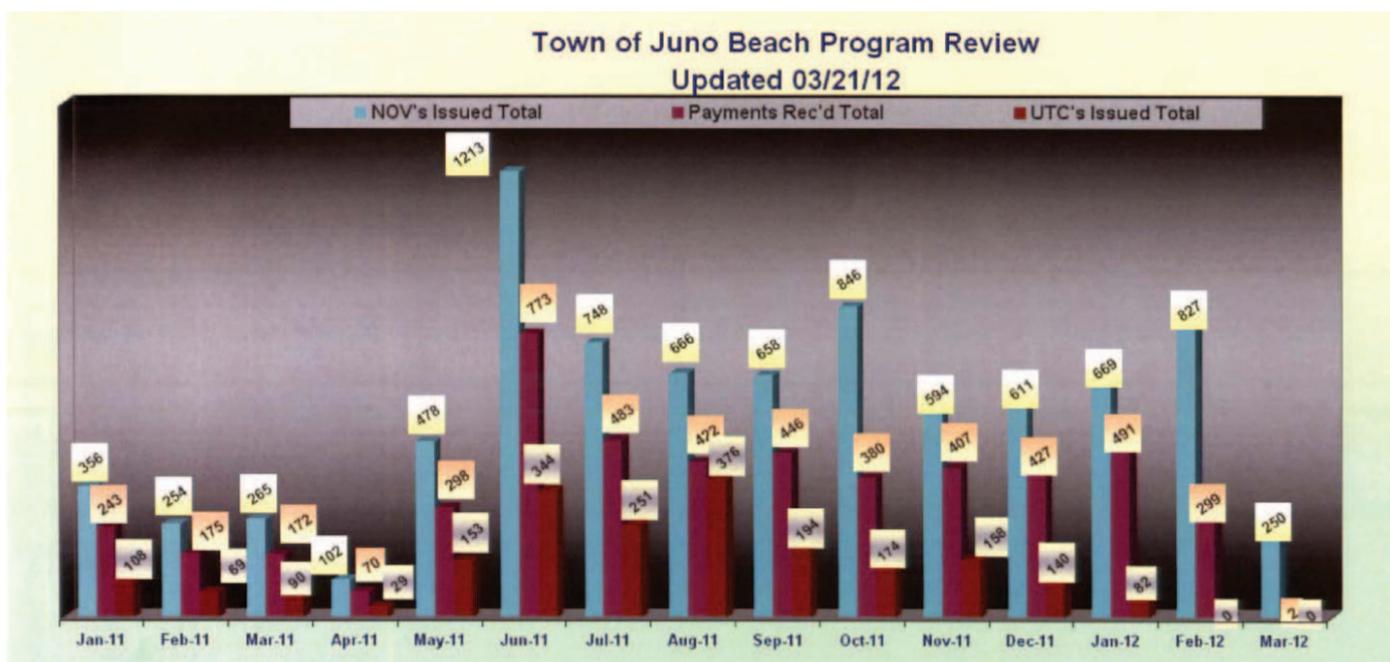
■ 7,460 tickets were issued from January 2011 to January 2012. Of these, 4,787 tickets were paid. After 30 days, unpaid citations transfer to the Palm Beach County Clerk.

■ Clerk records show 1,268 unpaid Juno Beach tickets from January through Aug. 2. Of these tickets, 380 were dismissed; 112 were dismissed at an officer's request; 633 were paid; four were found guilty; 10 not guilty; adjudication was withheld from 129 citations, meaning the offender was found not guilty, but forced to pay a higher fine.

■ From May 3 to Aug. 3, the Juno Beach Police Department counted 2,567 violations. Upon review, 921 of these violations were rejected and 1,646 tickets were mailed out.

Despite any sensitivity police officers may extend when reviewing violations, Steve Polzin ponders the sensitivity of ticket costs in these struggling economic times.

"Ticket costs have gotten so onerous, it leads to a real bitter public," says



COURTESY JUNO BEACH POLICE DEPARTMENT

"NOV" is number of violations; "payments received" is violations paid in 30 days, and "UTC" is the number of violations sent to the county.

Mr. Polzin, director of mobility policy research at the University of South Florida,

Mr. Polzin believes all would be in favor of improved safety, but if red light camera fines should rise, "That's more than teaching a lesson."

Some studies find the cameras increase traffic accidents. Other polls show the cameras to be in public favor. Researching all angles, Mr. Polzin feels the presence of cameras can modify driving behavior and be anxiety-provoking, simultaneously causing more "slam on the brakes before the camera flashes" rear-end collisions, while preventing "real red-light-running" T-bone crashes.

The way he would like people to see the cameras: "Think about when someone's pulled over or stopped for something. Do they do something different subsequently? Generally, they do." They buckle up. They slow down. They're more cautious when they're changing lanes.

"Over time it impacts their behavior," Mr. Polzin continues. "And not just in the intersection where they were initially issued a ticket, but in general." Suggesting that subtly, over time, the reputation of Juno Beach may change from, "Do not speed," to "Stop on yellow."

But currently, the cameras — an admirable aim with a rather expensive end — leave many a cited driver wondering, "What happens if I don't pay my ticket?"

"The county will come after you," Chief Smith says. "They'll suspend your license. You'll receive the same punitive penalties, just as if an officer wrote you a ticket."

There are 49 cameras across Palm Beach County. In addition to the seven in Juno, there are 10 in Boca Raton, 11 in Boynton Beach, 10 in unincorporated Palm Beach County, 4 in Palm Springs and 7 in West Palm Beach.

When municipalities were enforcing camera fines under ordinance law, Juno Beach Chief Smith feels they held a lot less bite. "But where it stands now, the state has backed (cameras) in the legislature," he says. "Not everybody agrees with it, but it is state law."

And it's this prevailing confusion over the severity of camera citations that has left Palm Beach County resident Bob Ratcliffe unsure of what to do. Following an 18-wheeler through the intersection at Donald Ross Road and Ellison Wilson Road, Mr. Ratcliffe could not see the traffic light.

"We've all been behind big box trucks or 18-wheelers before," he says. "I was



SCOTT SIMMONS/FLORIDA WEEKLY

This camera is located at U.S. 1 and Juno Isles boulevard.

not tailgating. And he never touched his taillights. But when I looked up and saw the red light, I knew I was screwed."

Mr. Ratcliffe believes he has a strong story and he would like his side to be heard. But he's torn: Does he suck it up and pay his ticket, even though he really doesn't want to? Or does he take a chance — and more time off work — to risk paying more?

"If I go before the magistrate, I'll be honest with you, they're just going to rubberstamp it," so he wonders if it's even worth it to try it, or if contesting his ticket would just be a waste of his time.

More than the fine, it's where the money goes that irritates Mr. Ratcliffe. He says even if he pays his ticket, "The town doesn't get the bulk of the money. A company that maintains and operates the cameras from elsewhere gets the bulk of the money."

Greg Parks, senior vice president of American Traffic Solutions, the company from which Juno Beach leases its devices, says he respects the opinions of the public, but such assessments are not factual.

To clear misconceptions, he breaks down the cost of the \$158 ticket: \$75 goes to Juno Beach, \$70 goes to the state, \$10 goes to Florida trauma centers and \$3 goes to The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis.

As far as paying ATS, Chief Smith says the town and the company have a cost-neutral agreement. "The cameras cost \$35,000 a month," he explains. "But say we only collect \$30,000. The company won't expect us to pay the difference, they'll take what the cameras brought in."

Which poses an interesting Catch-22: If the cameras do what they are intended to do — modify driving behavior — ATS won't get paid.

Mr. Parks attests it's more about safety than money. He has his public relations department forward an email of statistics to show his company's greater role.

Attributing data to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, ATS says there were 62 fatalities resulting from 57 red-light-running crashes in Florida in 2010. This would signify a 34 percent decrease from the 93 red-light-running fatalities in 2007, when the state installed its first red-light-safety camera.

"These cameras are a god-send to public safety and police enforcement," says Harvey Oyer, a Shutts & Bowen lawyer representing ATS.

But when it comes to safety in Juno Beach, Ms. Kent questions, where are the fatalities?

When she went to town hall to contest her ticket, she was told the cameras were in place to save the lives of pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists. Living in the area for almost 12 years, she asks town authorities to refresh her memory, "Where are the lives lost?"

Chief Smith acknowledges there may not be a history of traffic-related deaths, but says there are concerns, "We do catch a lot of people speeding down U.S. 1."

He goes on to say, "Just because it hasn't happened, doesn't mean it won't happen," sounding somewhat like a parent who rationalizes, "You may not understand this, but we're doing it for your own good."

Mr. Parks sums up the argument surrounding his red-light-camera profits real simple: "Just stop. Don't break the law." ■

in the know

Juno Beach red-light cameras: Where they are

- >> Eastbound and westbound Donald Ross Road and Ellison Wilson Road
- >> Eastbound and northbound Donald Ross Road and U.S. 1
- >> Northbound and southbound Juno Isles Boulevard and U.S. 1
- >> Southbound Universe Boulevard and U.S. 1

SCHUMACHER

Infiniti

OF THE PALM BEACHES



Chuck Schumacher

**Over 30 In Stock
To Choose From**

The All-New 2013 Infiniti JX



LEASE FOR
\$499*
PER MONTH

Two or more vehicles
available at this price.
Model 84113

*Lease the Infiniti JX for 36 months, 12k miles per year, \$2,000 Down payment, plus dealer fee, bank acquisition fee, first payment, state and local taxes, tag, title registration fee and dealer fee. All offers dealer retains all rebates, incentives and Loyalty. Pictures for illustration purposes only. WAC for qualified buyers, See dealer for details. MSRP \$41,400. Expires 9/3/2012.

Other Models Also Available & In Stock

The 2012
Infiniti
FX35



The 2012
Infiniti M37

The 2012
Infiniti G37
Convertible



The 2012 Infiniti G25 Sedan

LEASE FOR
\$239*
PER MONTH

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

**JOURNEY
PACKAGE**

Two or more vehicles
available at this price.



18 Month Lease

ZERO DOWN

INFINITI
**LIMITED
ENGAGEMENT**
SUMMER EVENT

2012 Infiniti G37 Sedan

LEASE FOR
\$269*
PER MONTH

Model 91312
Nicely Equipped

Two or more vehicles
available at this price.



18 Month Lease

ZERO DOWN

LEASE FOR
\$329*
PER MONTH

The 2012 Infiniti G37 Coupe Premium Package

Back-up camera, Bluetooth
iPod equipped, HomeLink
Model 92112

Two or more vehicles
available at this price.



ZERO DOWN

*Lease the G25 Sedan, G37 Sedan for 18 months, 10k miles per year, G37 Coupe for 39 months, 10k miles per year, Zero Down, no security deposit on all vehicles shown. Vehicles shown require \$1,550.00 due at signing. All offers dealer retains all rebates, incentives and Loyalty. Payments do not include state and local taxes, tags, registration fee and dealer fee. Must take delivery from dealer stock. Pictures for illustration purposes only. WAC for qualified buyers, See dealer for details. Expires 9/3/2012.

1.9% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE ON SELECT MODELS
With approved credit. See dealer for details.



**CERTIFIED
Pre-Owned**

Largest Infiniti
Certified Pre-Owned
Dealer in
South Florida

**1.99%
APR**
FOR UP TO 36 MONTHS

*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



'08 Infiniti EX35
Low miles, loaded
nice
#130013A \$24,900



'11 Infiniti G37 Coupe
Prem. navigation, 10k mi
wheel upgrade, like new
#120853A \$35,900



'11 Infiniti M37 Sedan
Loaded, navigation
low miles
#120652A \$37,988



'11 Infiniti QX56
Loaded, low miles
navigation, must see
#121249A \$51,450

SCHUMACHER

Infiniti

OF THE PALM BEACHES

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

888-816-7321

www.schumacherauto.com

www.infinitiofpalmbeach.com

SCHUMACHER AUTO GROUP

Hours:

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

OPEN SUNDAY
Noon til 5PM



INFINITI.

Inspired Performance™

FREE HEARING SCREENING

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Meet with a Doctor of Audiology

So Smart, It's Practically Human

Introducing Mobility™

Mobility™ Technology is years ahead of the game. Offered EXCLUSIVELY from MicroTech.



Mobility™ hearing instrument is a brand new first class line of hearing instruments that is revolutionizing the industry. While recent digital hearing aids have done an excellent job at improving sound quality, the Mobility system was created to wirelessly stream your TV or radio directly to your hearing aids, while maintaining its best-in-class ability to help you hear clearer on the phone, in the car, even outside.

FREE Demonstration of the NEW Wireless Hearing Aids! Trade in your old aids, and receive up to \$1,000 OFF the New Wireless Mobility.

3 DAYS ONLY! CALL NOW!

FREE Come in for a FREE Hearing Screening and Receive a FREE CaptionCall Phone!*

Its large easy-to-read screen quickly displays written captions of what your callers say.

*To be eligible for this offer, patients must have a proven hearing loss, a home phone line and a high speed internet connection (wired or wireless)



Expires 8/30/2012

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

DR. MEL GRANT, CLINICAL DIRECTOR

Dr. Kathryn Wilder • Dr. Arthur Zimman • Dr. Cheryl Brooks

Doctors of Audiology

West Palm Beach • Palm Beach • Palm Beach Gardens • Wellington • Jupiter • Lake Worth

CALL TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT **561-899-4569**

Almost Invisible CIC Series from \$1,195

• 30 Day Trial on All Makes and Models
• 12 Months 0% Financing
• Guaranteed Best Price

All Insurance and Hearing Aid Benefit Plans Welcome!

MicroTech, Siemens, Widex, Oticon, Phonak, Starkey
www.audiologyandspeech.com

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

St. Mary's a world-renown site for latest neurology technology

davideCARBONE

CEO, St. Mary's Medical Center



I am excited to share with you that St. Mary's Medical Center is building on our existing strength in clinical diagnostics as a designated National GE Show Site. As a show site, St. Mary's Medical Center has gained expertise with highly sophisticated interventional radiology equipment, including the GE Innova 3131 Bi-Plane Suite technology for advanced interventional neurology procedures. Medical professionals will now travel to St. Mary's from around the world to gain interventional knowledge and expertise from St. Mary's highly trained interventional neurologists, radiologists and imaging specialists.

We have become a national and international destination for other physicians to learn how to best utilize the Bi-Plane GE technology suite. This accomplishment is a reflection of the hospital's commitment to leading with not only some of the most advanced technology, but also being one of a select group of U.S. experts on how to best utilize it to treat patients that experience neurovascular diseases and conditions.

Our medical staff has expressed to me that they are pleased we have proactively taken this important step in bringing this technology to Palm Beach County. "St. Mary's Medical Center has invested a significant amount of resources to develop a state-of-the-art

neurointerventional program," said Dr. Chad Kelman, medical director of imaging services at St. Mary's Medical Center. "It is an honor that our work has been recognized by GE and awarded with the responsibility of modeling our program for other interventional specialists."

The GE imaging suite at St. Mary's includes the GE Innova 3131 Bi-Plane Suite that can be utilized for cardiovascular, neurovascular, and general interventional radiology imaging. St. Mary's Medical Center primarily utilizes the Bi-Plane Suite to perform neurointerventional procedures. Neurointerventional medicine is an emerging specialty to treat strokes, aneurysms and neurovascular diseases. At St. Mary's the neurointerventional special procedures team is led by Dr. Ali Malek, one of the few neurointerventionalists in the country.

"At St. Mary's Medical Center, the neurointerventional team utilizes this minimally invasive technology to save lives and improve outcomes of patients that experience a stroke," said Dr. Malek. "St. Mary's is a local leader in stroke care as a Comprehensive Stroke Center, and is making a name for itself as a national — and even international leader — with physicians coming from around the country and the world to train with us on the Bi-Plane GE interventional radiology technology."

For more information on how this new technology can make a difference in your healthcare, or if you would like to tour our new suite, please call our administrative offices at 882-4899. ■

AFFORDABLE PLANTATION SHUTTERS



\$100 OFF

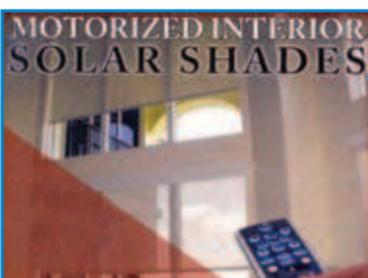
Any Purchase of \$1500 or More
On Select Hunter Douglas Products

Not valid with any other discounts, prior purchases or work in progress. Exclusions may apply. Expires 8/30/2012.

ALL SHUTTERS ARE NOT THE SAME!

All About Blinds

17 Years Serving Palm Beach County



Before you buy... call and get the facts!

We offer Professional Installation and Honest, Fair Pricing

CALL 561-844-0019
FOR YOUR FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE

700 Old Dixie Highway, Suite 107 • Lake Park • 561-844-0019
www.allaboutblinds.pb.com

Visit our Showroom: MON-FRI 8:30AM - 4:30PM, SAT by Appointment

Scripps scientists get grant for cancer study

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Scientists from the Jupiter campus of The Scripps Research Institute have been awarded about \$1.5 million from the National Institutes of Health to

identify and develop new therapeutic approaches against a broad spectrum of cancers.



CLEVELAND

John Cleveland, professor and chair of the Department of Cancer Biology, and Derek Duckett, associate scientific director of the Translational Research Institute, will act as co-principal investigators.



DUCKETT

The three-year grant will allow the scientists to develop high-throughput screening tests to identify and optimize inhibitors of the "autophagy pathway," the principal recycling center of the cell, which is especially active during times of stress or nutrient loss.

During autophagy, various cell components, including damaged proteins and mitochondria, are delivered to the lysosome, which is essentially a bag of enzymes that

breaks down cellular waste.

Autophagy is critical to cell survival and defects in the pathway can lead to a number of disorders, including some neurodegenerative and muscular diseases.

"We have shown that impairing autophagy can improve the efficacy of anti-cancer drugs, helping to overcome drug resistance," said Mr. Cleveland, in a prepared statement. "Although there's a lot of interest in generating compounds to act on specific components of the pathway, none exist now. The new grant will, hopefully, help us begin to remedy that situation."

Mr. Duckett added, "Our studies have shown that impairing the autophagy pathway increases the sensitivity of cancer cells to conventional therapeutics, so this is a highly practical and productive approach to developing potential treatments."

With the new funding, the scientists will develop a novel biochemical test to identify inhibitors of the UNC-51-like kinase (Ulk1), a critical on-off switch that regulates the pathway.

Once identified, these small molecules will also help scientists improve their basic understanding of autophagy, its relationship to cancer, and its use as a target that could enhance the action of conventional anti-cancer therapeutics. ■

HEALTHY LIVING

Eleven sterling rules parents can pack off with their college freshman

lindaLIPSHUTZ
lipshutz@floridaweekly.com



Brenda couldn't believe it was August already. In two more weeks, the family would be loading their SUV with her son Jason's belongings and heading off for Jason's freshman year of college. Brenda had spent the summer struggling with mixed emotions — she was excited about the new experiences ahead for Jason, but mostly she was fighting overwhelming feelings of dread and guilt. She worried that Jason was ill-equipped to handle the responsibilities of living on his own, and feared he didn't have the work ethic and self-discipline to master the academic challenges without her ongoing prodding and supervision.

Brenda had promised herself she wouldn't be a tyrant as a parent like her dad had been. She had grown up fearing the angry tirades. But she realized now that the opposite parenting extreme unfortunately could have negative repercussions, as well. She had looked the other way when her children slacked off, and had made allowances for sloppy, irresponsible behavior. Homework time had always been a disaster. Jason was an indifferent studier, and needed constant prodding. Jason frequently partied late, sleeping away the weekend. His room was in a constant state of upheaval. He didn't have a clue how to do laundry on his own. And forget about getting

up in the morning for school without several wake-up shouts from Brenda. How on earth was Jason going to manage his rigorous college course load, without flunking out? Oh, if only she had "kicked butt" earlier to teach him the life lessons she now desperately wished he had mastered years ago.

Brenda had spent the summer frantically trying to drill long overdue life lessons, hoping somehow to instill the values, skills and structure she felt would be necessary to thrive. Jason was mostly tolerant, and even amused by her efforts. He kept assuring her he'd be fine, but she wondered if he, too, was becoming insecure about how he would navigate the challenges once on his own. And, with a sinking feeling, Brenda knew it had been important to demonstrate and reinforce those messages consistently, over time, as Jason was growing up. Certainly, these were not attributes that could be acquired overnight.

Charles J. Sykes, author of a 1996 book called "Dumbing Down Our Kids," was well aware of the above dilemma, and penned the following message. If you think there's any useful relevance in your household, feel free to tape it on your refrigerator!



Rule 1: Life is not fair — get used to it!

Rule 2: The world doesn't care about your self-esteem. The world will expect you to accomplish something BEFORE you feel good about yourself.

Rule 3: You will NOT make \$60,000 a year right out of high school.

You won't be a vice-president with a car phone until you earn both.

Rule 4: If you think your teacher is tough, wait till you get a boss.

Rule 5: Flipping burgers is not beneath your dignity. Your grandparents had a different word for burger flipping: they called it opportunity.

Rule 6: If you mess up, it's not your parents' fault, so don't whine about your mistakes, learn from them.

Rule 7: Before you were born, your parents weren't as boring as they are now. They got that way from pay-

ing your bills, cleaning your clothes and listening to you talk about how cool you thought you were. So before you save the rain forest from the parasites of your parent's generation, try delousing the closet in your own room.

Rule 8: Your school may have done away with winners and losers, but life HAS NOT. In some schools, they have abolished failing grades and they'll give you as MANY TIMES as you want to get the right answer. This doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to ANYTHING in real life.

Rule 9: Life is not divided into semesters. You don't get summers off and very few employers are interested in helping you FIND YOURSELF. Do that on your own time.

Rule 10: Television is NOT real life. In real life people actually have to leave the coffee shop and go to jobs.

Rule 11: Be nice to nerds. Chances are you'll end up working for one. ■

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 at palmbeachfamilytherapy.com.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Perfect Fusion

of the contemporary and the classic



"Our inspirations for designs are European-led, where there is a Zen-like feel," Sharon explained, reflecting on how her time in Europe influenced the overall design of the beautiful, yet practical, furniture.

"They are very calming, cool and sophisticated. Our designs come from gaps in the market or from customers' feedback."

These cool designs, in conjunction with their aesthetic appeal, are practical. Indonesian

manufacturers work with the Saults to ensure that their customers receive the quality - and value - they want and deserve.

"We aim for the over-deliverance of service and quality," said Sharon. "If you can over-deliver on service and quality, the customer will always refer you to future clients."

- Home & Design Magazine
June 23, 2012

Teak Event This Week
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 50% OFF
ALL TEAK PRICES



Dubai was the site Sharon and Mark Sault picked to begin their upscale outdoor-furniture store. In the exotic and warm climate, the Parasol brand began, featuring contemporary-yet classic-pieces.

"We went to work in Dubai because there was no patio-furniture store there," said Sharon, who serves as the company's chief financial officer. "There was a gap in the market. It was incredibly successful."

The owners of Parasol Garden Furniture brought charm and grace reminiscent of Europe - Sharon and Mark are originally from the United Kingdom - to Dubai. Now the brand has made its way to the U.S.

The couple landed in Palm Beach Gardens, where they quickly decided that the year-round climate and outdoor lifestyle offered the perfect setting for continuing the Parasol brand.

"We were ready for a change," said Sharon. "We love the area and thought it was the ideal place for our business."

Although South Florida and Dubai have suitable climates for the Saults' business, the Palm Beach Gardens market is much different from that of its overseas counterpart.

Sharon describes the store's customers here in the States as "much more knowledgeable and more inquisitive. They want to know the nuts and bolts of how everything works. People know what they're looking for."

She says people are looking for high quality - which is exactly what the Saults pride themselves on. All their products are made with high-end weaves and materials, ensuring high durability and aesthetic value.

The Saults utilize REHAU, a German fiber that is 100 percent recyclable, environmentally friendly, non-toxic, washable, maintenance-free, UV-tested, weather-resistant and anti-color-fading. Another material, SUNBRELLA, is a fade and mold-resistant, water-repellent fabric.

Both materials are used to create furniture that is at the forefront of design, quality and comfort.



Authorized Dealer of
Big Green Egg
The Ultimate Cooking Experience

Parasol
GARDEN FURNITURE

Harbour Financial Center | 2401 PGA Blvd | Suite 155
P B Gardens, FL 33410

Visit us on Facebook
www.facebook.com/parasolpatio

(North of Carmine's Market on the Prosperity Farms Road entrance)

561.623.0509



visit our website at www.parasolpatio.com to download our free catalog

SO YOU CAN HEAR, BUT IT'S NOT CLEAR

The eardrum is located at the end of your ear canal. Your ear drum catches sound waves, vibrates, and begins a chain reaction. Your eardrum is connected to the first of three bones. We will check to ensure your eardrum is healthy.

Hearing Problem #1

The ear canal's job is to funnel sound to your ear drum. Sometimes the canal becomes **plugged with wax**, which mimics a hearing loss because it blocks sound from reaching your eardrum. Use of a cotton swab will pack wax even more. We will check for impacted wax with a video ear camera and remove it so sound can reach your eardrum.

Hearing Problem #2

The three tiny bones of your inner ear conduct sound between your ear drum and your cochlea. **Otosclerosis** is the calcification of these bones, resulting in conductive hearing loss. About 10% of patients have this type of loss. We will run a test to ensure this is not the problem.

Hearing Problem #3

The cochlea is a snail-shaped organ containing thousands of living hair cells called stereocilia. A condition known as **Sensorineural hearing loss (nerve type hearing loss)** occurs when any of the hair cells become damaged.

Sound Waves Inside cochlea
Living Hair Cells Detect Sound Waves
Nerves Send Sound Signals To The Brain

About 90% of hearing loss is this type. A new computer chip has now been released that is programmed specifically for the frequencies of hair cells that are damaged, resulting in improved speech understanding.

Hearing Problem #4

Tinnitus (ringing ears) is the result of damaged nerves between the cochlea and the brain. We will identify the tone of your tinnitus and demo how the hearing computer may reduce it.

If You Could Unroll The Cochlea's Tube

In a healthy cochlea, all hair cells are alive and standing upright. As sound waves move through the fluid within the cochlea, each hair cell fires and sends an electrical impulse through the Eighth Nerve to the brain.



Damaged hair cells don't fire properly and some sounds (fricatives and high tones) are not transmitted to the brain. Hair cell damage is a natural part of aging. It can be caused by moderate sounds over long periods, loud sounds over short periods, or even by prescriptions.

New Hearing Computer Brings In The Talk, Screens Out The Noise



Free Demonstrations: August 9th - 22nd

Hearing correction has just been revolutionized due to a tiny new device that can be programmed to amplify only missing consonant sounds, stimulating the high-frequency hair cells and ignoring the rest.



The brain of the hearing computer is a chip that analyses and clarifies sound according to its frequency. Using a technology called Live Speech Mapping, the clinician adjusts the high frequencies until fricative sounds, like F, S, Th, Sh, T, P, and K are restored. The prescription is set as you watch and listen.



Live Speech Mapping in Progress

The hearing computer was displayed at the 2012 American Academy of Audiology Symposium. It is available in Florida from Audibel Hearing Care Centers.

The hearing computer is virtually unnoticeable when worn. Demonstrations for citizens of Florida are scheduled for:

August 9th - 22nd. Call for appointment.

A special manufacturer incentive of \$800 per system has been made available to Florida citizens during this event.

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Buy 1, Get 1- Limit 2 packs
Expires 08/22/12

SAVE \$800
On a pair of Anthem XT Hearing Aids
Expires 08/22/12

© Copyright 2012 Wilson Group

County clerk's office awards three scholarships

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Three Palm Beach County students earned \$1,000 college scholarships, thanks to donations from Clerk & Comptroller's office employees. Pierre Clerger of Lantana, Cassandra Moser of Wellington and Jasmine Spence of Palm Beach Gardens each were awarded scholarships based on a 500-word essay, community service and their individual grade point averages. Scholarships are given each year to the dependent children of clerk's office employees. "It's an honor to present these scholarships to students who have done so much for our community, and also are members of our clerk family," said Clerk Sharon Bock. "Each year, I'm impressed by the dedication and commitment of the students who apply for these scholarships. This year's students are role models for other young adults as they pursue their dreams." Mr. Clerger, a 2012 graduate of Dreyfoos School of the Arts in West Palm Beach, plans to attend the University of the Arts in Philadelphia to study dance. He hopes to become a dancer. He is the son of Marie Clerger, a clerk in the circuit civil division. Ms. Moser, a 2011 graduate of Wellington High School in Wellington, is studying nursing at Palm Beach State College. She plans to pursue a career in nursing, and eventually earn her medical degree to become a pediatric physician's assistant. She is the daughter of Sherry Moser, an administrative assistant in the clerk's human resources department. Ms. Spence, a 2012 graduate of Palm Beach Gardens High School in Palm Beach Gardens, plans to attend Florida Atlantic University to study neuroscience and behavior. Her goal is to own a pediatric therapy center. She is the daughter of Dawn Kelly, a supervisor in the county civil division. Money for the scholarships came from the office Dress Down Friday fundraiser, which last year raised \$38,650 for local charities and for the student scholarships. Employees donate \$2 each week to dress casually on Fridays, and choose which groups receive the money at the end of the year. ■

Gardens women's club grants 3 scholarships

The General Federation of Women's Club Palm Beach Gardens recently announced 2012-2013 scholarship recipients. The club has been offering scholarships for the past 40 years. The recipients must use the scholarship at an accredited Florida college or Florida vocational school. This year's winners each received a \$1,000 scholarship to the school of their choice.

Recipients are:
* Hanna Matry, a 2011 graduate of Dwyer High School, a student at Palm Beach State College. She plans to transfer this summer to Florida Atlantic University where she plans to study engineering with aerospace specialty.

* Jheryl Da Costa, a 2012 graduate of Palm Beach Gardens High School. He has been accepted at Palm Beach State College and plans to study animal science and business administration.

* Maria Aiken, a repeat scholarship winner. She has attended Nova, Southeastern University, Palm Beach Community College and FAU. She holds a bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in education concentrations. She is presently a research intern at Scripps Research Institute and adjunct math teacher and math tutor at The Weiss School in Palm Beach Gardens. She will be continuing her studies as a pre-med student at FAU.

The PBG Woman's Club main fundraiser for the scholarships is an annual tea held each spring. ■

CALL US TOLL FREE AT 877-498-HEAR (4327) - OPERATORS STANDING BY 24/7 - IN-HOME TESTING AVAILABLE



David Love, H.A.S.
Jupiter



Paul Sodahl, H.A.S.
Okeechobee



Chris Partlow, H.A.S.
Stuart



"Treasure Coast's most trusted hearing centers."

Jupiter • 561-746-1661
1695 W Indiantown Road, Unit 28

Okeechobee • 772-388-2343
3545 Hwy 441 S.

Stuart • 772-220-8302
259 SW Monterey Road

WEEK OF AUGUST 9-15, 2012

A GUIDE TO THE PALM BEACH COUNTY BUSINESS INDUSTRY

Gardens Medical Centernames new CEO

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Larry Coomes is the new chief executive officer of Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center. As CEO, he will be responsible for all hospital strategic, operational and clinical activities.

Prior to his arrival at Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center, Coomes served as CEO at Palmdale Regional Medical Center in Palmdale, Calif., and Auburn Regional Medical Center in Auburn, Wash. His accomplishments include the development of strategic growth plans for new and existing service lines and improving physician and staff satisfaction



COOMES

in the hospital, the hospital reports in a prepared statement. Mr. Coomes received his Bachelor of Science degree in business from Eastern Illinois University and his master's degree in business

administration from Duke University.

Mr. Coomes also served as chief operating officer of West Boca Medical Center. During his tenure, Mr. Coomes managed numerous hospital renovations and expansions and negotiated the acquisition of an Outpatient Pediatric Physical Therapy Center.

"We are extremely delighted to have Larry as the new chief executive officer at Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center," said Marsha Powers, Tenet Healthcare Corp. senior vice president of operations, Florida region. ■

Northern chamber golf tourney Sept. 14

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Northern Palm Beach County Chamber of Commerce is holding its second annual golf tournament, the Chamber Golf Classic, on Sept. 14 at Frenchman's Reserve Country Club in Palm Beach Gardens. Business leaders and decision makers from companies throughout in Northern Palm Beach County are invited to participate.

The Golf Classic will be a shotgun start with a scramble format.

Registration and a continental breakfast are at 7 a.m. Shotgun start is at 8 a.m. and lunch and awards is at 1 p.m.

Cost is \$200 per person, \$800 for a foursome. In addition to prizes for play, there will be raffles and door prizes.

Presenting sponsor is Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center. Title sponsor is NAI/Merin Hunter Codman Inc. Corporate sponsors are FPL, Realtors Association of the Palm Beaches, Hospice of Palm Beach County Foundation, First Citizens Bank, The Gardens Mall, Intelligent Office, Gunster attorneys at law, Gordon & Doner and the Waterford. Hole sponsor is Mark J. Burger, CPA.

Sponsorships are still available. Call 746-7111, email noel@npbchamber.com or see npbchamber.com. Register on the chamber website. ■



Nanette Norton Winzell, Trish Lowry, Ellen Block and Minx Boren were elected as officers of Executive Women of the Palm Beaches for the 2012-2013 year.

COURTESY PHOTO

Executive Women of Palm Beaches names officers, board members

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Executive Women of the Palm Beaches announced new board members for the 2012-2013 year, and honored leaders from this past year during a reception at PGA National Resort & Spa.

Officers are: president, Ellen Block, The Jay Block Companies Inc.; president-elect, Minx Boren, Coach Minx Inc.; secretary, Trish Lowry, Florida's Blood Centers Inc.; treasurer, Nanette Norton Winzell, Lamn, Krielow, Dytrych & Co. CPA's; treasurer-elect, Misty Travani, Travani & Richter, P.A., and immediate past president, Monica Manolas, CEMEX, USA.

Directors include Laurel Baker, Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce; JoAnne Berkow, RosettaStone Fine Art Gallery-RosettaStone Corporate Art;

Tish Carlo, Hospice of Palm Beach County Foundation; Jackie Halderman,

clerk & comptroller's office, Palm Beach County; Sandra Kaplan, Bravo KB Inc.; Bonnie Lazar, Keller Williams Realty Services; Beverly Levine, Schrapper's Fine Cabinetry & Design; Katie Newitt, A1 Moving & Storage/Atlas Van Lines; Betsy Owen, Rotary International, and Melody Sanger, Drug Study Institute. Jessica Cecere, CredAbility, was named alternate director.

Elaine Meier and Suzy Petersen were named 2012 members of the year and Ethel Isaacs Williams was named new member of the year.

"Executive Women of the Palm Beaches is dedicated to the successful advancement of women in the workplace," said Ms. Block. "This year's theme, 'Exploring Our Leadership Edge,' will focus on an aggressive campaign to provide the means for talented and deserving women of

Palm Beach County to get the education necessary in their chosen career fields that would give them 'the edge.'"

This past May, Executive Women's annual Women In Leadership Awards Luncheon raised more than \$85,000 for scholarships and grants for deserving young women. Television personality and author Joan Lunden was the keynote speaker.

The Executive Women of the Palm Beaches' mission is to provide a dynamic presence dedicated to the professional and personal advancement of women through networking, sharing resources and encouraging leadership. Through Executive Women Outreach, the organization provides financial support to scholarships and community projects. For more information, call 684-9117 or see ewpb.org. ■

Leadership Palm Beach County names 2013 class members

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Leadership Palm Beach County recently announced participants in its 2013 Leadership Program, which aims to identify and unite diverse leaders in order to increase understanding of countywide issues and improve participants' ability to lead effectively.

The 10-month Leadership Program brings class members to significant sites throughout the county to meet with community leaders and gain hands-on experience with major industries and issues.

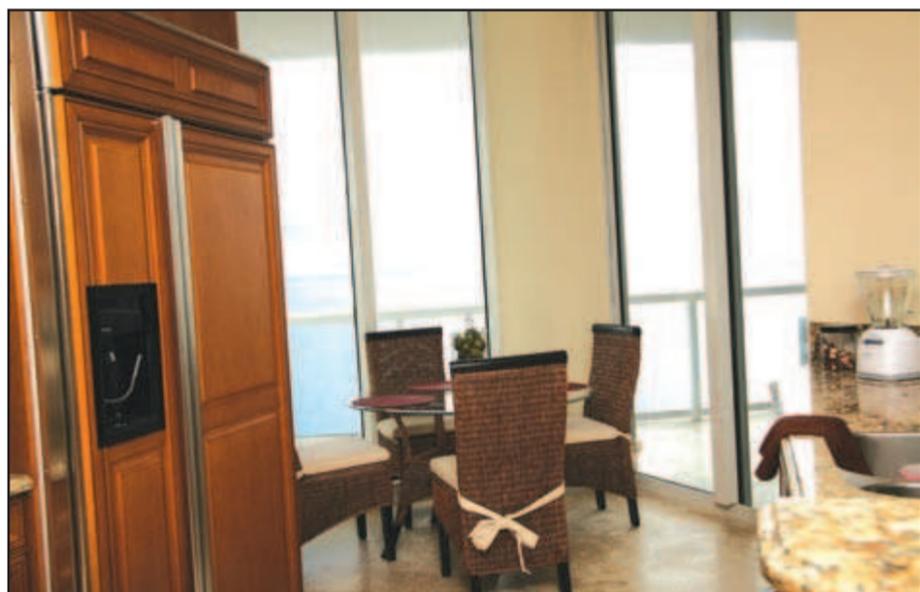
Christina D'Elosua, executive director, described the selection process in a prepared statement: "We couldn't have been more impressed by the applicants for the Leadership Palm Beach County Class of 2013. This year's class is again comprised of top-tier leaders in a variety of industries that represent the diverse demographics of Palm Beach County. The class of 2013 is looking forward to deepening their civic commitment and awareness of diverse industries in Palm Beach County, as well as meeting and engaging the county's top

leaders. The class includes: Mary Aguiar, Christine D. Hanley & Associates; Thomas Bean, Florida Power & Light; Amy Bernard, Graphics Plus, Inc.; Minx Boren, Coach Minx, Inc.; Perry Borman, Palm Beach County Food Bank; James Bowman, Gulf Stream Council, Boy Scouts of America; Peter Brandt, Palm Beach County Library System; Dana Brookes, Florida State University Foundation; Patricia Brown, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office; Guia Brown, Raymond James Financial Services; Diana Carvajal, Florida Atlantic University M.B.A. Program; Miguel Carvajal, Logus Microwave; Christina Cassata, United Way of Palm Beach County; Joseph Chase, Gunster; Barbara Cipriano, Palm Beach State College; Carolyn DiPaolo, The Palm Beach Post; Ryan Dobson, Total Solution Contractors; Caroline Eaton, Paley Advanced Limb Lengthening Institute; Preston Fields, Preston J. Fields, P.A.; Dena Foman, Mclaughlin & Stern, LLP; Charles Frazier, Palm Tran Inc.; Lena Hartikainen, Optimus Consulting Group Inc.; John Howe Lesser, Lesser, Landy & Smith, PLLC; Eric Inge, Jordan Dynamics Inc.; Christian Janney, Your

CFO, LLC; Catherine Kent, Alley, Maas, Rogers & Lindsay, P.A.; Becky Macaluso, EWGA; Ryon McCabe, McCabe, Rabin, P.A.; Christina Macfarland, homemaker; Brenda Hockman, Leo A Daly; Laura Morse, Community Partnership Group; Andy Newitt, A-1 Moving and Storage; Christopher Noea Nonprofits First; Rose Novotny, The Palm Beach Post; Bradford O'Brien, The Village of Royal Palm Beach; Austin Pantaleo, Landmark Community Development Inc.; Lisa Park, Wells Fargo; Jerold Parrot, E.C. Fennell Engineering Consultants; Julian Poole, Pioneer Growers Cooperative; Kelly Powell, Community Partnership Group; David Reynolds, Hedge Co. Securities; Kelly Rowland, S.B. Idea Inc.; Donald Scantlan, Workforce Alliance; Hannah Sosa, Rosenthal, Levy, Simon & Ryles P.A.; Joanne Stanley, Aflac; Jason Thomas, Palm Beach Atlantic University; Ashley Tripp, Tripp Electric Motors; Ofelia Utset, OPKO Health, Inc.; and Wes Wiggins, Regional Multiple Listing Service. Leadership Palm Beach County Inc. is an educational non-profit organization. More than 1,000 graduates have participated since 1983. ■

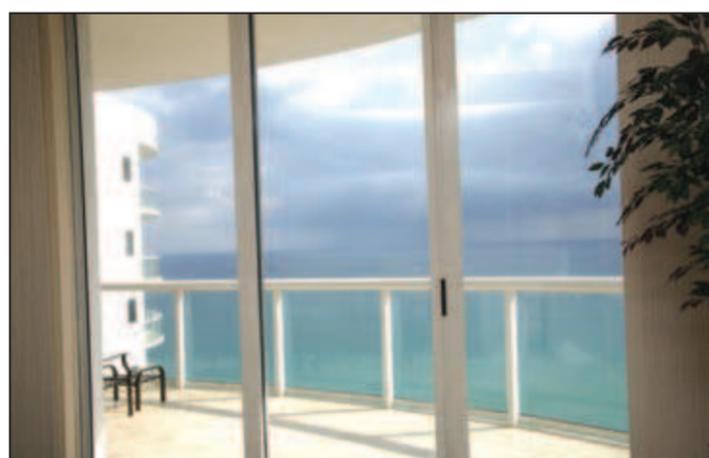


Magical penthouse at Beach Front, Singer Island



SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The perfect blend of comfort and luxury make each residence at Beach Front a special retreat. Indulge each day with a beachfront stroll, a tropical endless-edge pool, lush garden landscaping and panoramic views of the Atlantic Ocean and Intracoastal Waterway. This penthouse has 10-foot ceilings and features three bedrooms, three bathrooms and an eat-in kitchen with stainless steel appliances and granite countertops. The open floor plan offers views of the Atlantic and the Intracoastal. It offers a private poolside cabana with a full bath and generous room for relaxing out of the sun. The penthouse is move-in ready, featuring contemporary furnishings. Beach Front, Singer Island was built by Toll Brothers. Each residence features a grand foyer entrance, beautiful large terraces, glass balconies, two elevators, private beach access, 24-hour security, concierge services and other amenities. The Beach Front is located at 4600 North Ocean Drive. The penthouse is listed for \$1,395,000 by Walker Real Estate Group, Jeannie Walker and Jim Walker, 561-889-6734, jeannie@jwalkergroup.com. ■



Your Window
Into
Palm Beach Real Estate



126 CASA BENDITA - PALM BEACH

Totally rebuilt 4BR/4.5BA Hollywood Regency. Custom millwork, top-of-the-line finishes and extraordinary indoor to outdoor living. Pool pavilion, deeded beach access and situated one house from the Ocean. Web ID 1209 **\$7.995M Furnished**



Kerry Warwick | 561.310.2262



SLOANS CURVE - PALM BEACH

Renovated 2BR/2.5BA + Den apartment with wonderful Ocean views from sun-filled south terrace. Marble floors and high ceilings. Sought-after apartment line overlooking Ocean & Phipps Park. Greatly reduced. A must see! Web ID 1250 **\$975K**



Joan Wenzel | 561.371.5743

Jonathan Duerr | 305.962.1876



With fewer rentals, why lease for high season, if you can buy?

heather
PURUCKER
BRETZLAFF



Before becoming seasonal residents of the Palm Beach area, many families elect to rent for a season; all part of the process in determining where they will ultimately settle when making their long-term commitment. As we are all aware, both seasonal and annual rental prices are up and there are not as many available rentals due to the increased demand.

I have clients who have very specific needs for a rental during high season — January through March. They vacationed in the area last year and immediately fell in love with it.

We discussed purchasing but they did not feel comfortable with the existing prices at that time. The circumstances have changed in the market and so has their criteria.

Last year was their first year in Florida. They were eager to spend January through March and were flexible to stay anywhere from Palm Beach to Juno Beach. They had a large dog and were planning on bringing the dog with them, ultimately limiting the number of available units, as rentals permitting large pets are very difficult to find.

They came for one weekend and we looked at condominiums and single family homes in Palm Beach Gardens and Jupiter. I had six properties to show them. The first two we viewed were in family neighborhoods and each one had other potential clients looking at the units when we were there. One had an

offer that had just been accepted, literally, as we were touring the home.

We went from townhomes to condos to high-end clubs looking for a temporary place they could call home. Their budget began at \$3,500 per month and quickly moved to \$10,000 per month.

We spent two days searching and after the second day, they decided to put in an offer on the first rental we viewed. It was in a small condominium complex, located directly across the street from the beach, and it was a beach that allows dogs. This was important for them so they could take the dog for walks on the beach.

As we walked up to the condo to meet the listing broker and make an offer, there was another couple waiting to see the unit. My clients were very anxious. This was the only condo they liked and

they did not want to start their search again. I approached the broker and told him my clients were ready to make an offer. He allowed the other potential client to look at the unit and replied to us that he had to contact the owner to see if he would accept the offer since the other client was willing to sign for an annual rental.

We asked to go to his office, which was just a short distance from the condominium building, so we could write up the lease agreement with the full deposit, \$500 above the asking price per month, and payment up front for the three months rent. The owner agreed and we signed the agreement.

January came and one month into the rental my clients decided they wanted to purchase in the area. They were involved in several activities in the area and were

spending time with other friends from their hometown in the northeast who had previously invested in their seasonal homes in the Palm Beach Gardens area. They also joined a club and became very active there on a daily basis as well.

As we narrowed our search to one building, they decided to put in an offer on a spectacular oceanfront condominium. Just as we were getting close to coming to terms, the owner decided to take the unit off the market. My clients were disappointed and decided to rent again this year.

I am now in the process of finding them a rental in the same building for this season while they revisit their decision to purchase. Currently there are units available for purchase in this building, but not for rent.

It's important for buyers to feel comfortable with their decision, but the inventory in desirable areas here is dwindling.

With sales prices increasing and inventory decreasing, if there is a unit available at a great price in the location that a client desires — it is the right time to consider the purchase.

With market conditions in favor of low mortgage rates, why pay rent instead of owning? Clients can now own for about the same cost of renting in high season.

With times changing and market conditions stabilizing — if you have the means to purchase, it is a great time to buy. ■

— Heather Purucker Bretzlaff is a broker and Realtor Associate at Fite Shavell & Associates. She can be reached at 722-6136, or at hbretzlaff@fiteshavell.com.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT THIS SUMMER

ROCK AND ROLL SUMMER

AT DOWNTOWN

AT DOWNTOWN PARK

7 PM
UNTIL
10 PM

Sponsored By:





Next to The
Cheesecake
Factory

Discover Your Downtown

FLORIDA WEEKLY NETWORKING

Grand opening of Mólle Bridal Salon at Downtown at the Gardens



FLORIDA WEEKLY PHOTOS

1. Adam Myron, Amy Betensky, Marta Stypulkowski
2. Anne Akerson, Susan Damon
3. Andrea Fredericks, Amy Narns
4. Beata Kaminski, Kathy Fries
5. Carey Tiersch, Lizbet Proce, Dena Lusa
6. Elizabeth Garvin, James Garvin
7. Sara Kauss, Sally Prissert, Noelle Daigle, Kim Crespo
8. Caitlin Pecora, Nicholas Pedalino, Irene Katsamakis, Samantha Pedalino, Jessica Lanham
9. Christel Molle, Jennifer Molle, Patricia Molle, Geri Molle-Meenaghan



FRIDAY
AUGUST
10TH

KISS
AMERICA

Best KISS
Minute Show
Florida

Back to School

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE FOR HELPING HANDS INITIATIVE



Many local parents struggle for school supplies for their children. We'll be collecting these much-needed supplies for the Helping Hands Initiative in West Palm Beach. Items needed include: backpacks, paper, notebooks, pencils, pens, folders, glue and other supplies.

August 1-18, Collection bin at Whole Foods Market Palm Beach Gardens

TEACHER APPRECIATION DAY BY DOWNTOWN AT THE GARDENS AND RESOURCE DEPOT



Calling all teachers. This day is just for you. The first 100 teachers (with teacher ID) to check in at Carousel Courtyard receive a special gift bag filled with classroom supplies and discounts to our stores. Enjoy special shopping discounts, programs and activities designed especially for our valued educators.

August 18, 11am-5pm, Property-wide

BACK TO SCHOOL TASTE FAIR

Learn from our suppliers and team members about lunchbox favorites and wholesome after-school snacks. Parents can enter to win one of five \$100 grocery trips just in time to shop for back to school lunches!



August 18, 11am-2pm, Whole Foods Market Palm Beach Gardens

FREE CARTOON CUTS PENCIL



Sharpen your style with a back to school haircut and receive a free Cartoon Cuts pencil. Beat the rush and come in early!

All month long at Cartoon Cuts



DowntownAtTheGardens.com

FREE Garage Parking
Over 900 Spaces!

LANG REALTY

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

2 MORE AGENTS CHOOSE LANG REALTY!!

*Lang Realty welcomes
Susan Preston and Renée Ford*



RENÉE FORD
561-309-8195



SUSAN PRESTON
561-307-1141



Model Perfect! Rarely do you see a home with the upgrades and appointments of this Raffaello home in Mirasol. Meticulously maintained and fully furnished. Start enjoying the country club lifestyle today!!

\$1,199,000
CALL CAROL FALCIANO TODAY
561-758-5869



This is your chance to own a home with a pool! Open floor plan with natural light in the coveted Egret Pointe subdivision of gated Ibis Golf & Country Club in West Palm Beach.

\$600,000
CALL MARY MONUS
561-889-1619



Back row, left to right: Matt Pazanski, Charles A. Manire, Joe LoBello, Carl Fisher, Nancy Fisher, Captain Andre Hardy, Kelly Martin. Front row: Tommy Cutt, Frank Wojcik, Eileen Nesdale, Rebecca Mott and Helena Shaff.

Marinelife Center grant will help pinpoint turtle nests

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Loggerhead Marinelife Center has received a donation of \$22,500 from the National Save The Sea Turtle Foundation, which in part benefits the LMC research department.

The donation will be used to purchase new, highly precise GPS equipment for use during the sea turtle nesting surveys, Loggerhead reports in a prepared statement.

LMC will now be able to monitor not only centimeter accurate locations but altitude as well. This will be extremely helpful during periods of erosion and storm activity. An altitude measurement will allow researchers to know with certainty whether a nest has been washed out. It will also improve the ability to map beach profiles and changes in dunes and high water lines. The added benefits of this new system will allow LMC to collect measurements that many don't have. Additionally, funding from this

donation was used to purchase night vision scopes to be used by the education department to conduct nighttime Turtle Walk programs. "We are extremely grateful to have received this donation from the National Save The Sea Turtle Foundation to improve our Turtle Walks and increase public awareness of sea turtle conservation," said Rebecca Mott, LMC Programs Coordinator.

Loggerhead Marinelife Center, a non-profit organization at 14200 U.S. 1 in Juno Beach, is committed to the conservation of Florida's coastal ecosystems through public education, research and rehabilitation with a focus on threatened and endangered sea turtles. The center features an on-site campus hospital, learning exhibits and aquariums. Situated on the world's most important sea turtle nesting beach, it's open daily and plays host to more 200,000 visitors each year. For more information, see marinelife.org or call 627-8280. ■

*O*ur success is based on an **IMPORTANT PRINCIPLE**

Trust In business since 1990

In order to replenish our stock we are anxious to consign or purchase individual items or entire collections from estates any of the following:

- Furniture • Artwork • China • Textiles
- Oriental Rugs • Jewelry • Sculptures

true treasures
ANTIQUES & FINE CONSIGNMENTS

1201 US Hwy One
North Palm Beach
(561) 625-9569

3926 Northlake Blvd
Palm Beach Gardens
(561) 694-2812

www.truetreasuresinc.com

NOW OPEN
DOWNTOWN AT THE GARDENS

MOLLÉ BRIDALS

Private appointment boutique.
Booking appointments now.
www.MolleBridals.com
561-775-6111

Jennifer Molle, Owner/Consultant
"You will find the perfect one at Mollé Bridals and you will have fun doing so!"

Couture wedding gowns
special occasion dresses
headpieces • accessories • shoes

堂天奉 Acupuncture & Custom Herbs

ARTHITIS
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 30 years experience
and 8 years training in China

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

Mention this ad for a
FREE CONSULTATION
(an \$80 value!)



Great Escapes

Close to home. Far from ordinary.

The Royal Shell Collection of Companies offers homes, condominiums and cottages for seasonal and annual vacation rentals. With over 1600 accommodations, choose from the enchanting mountains of North Carolina to the shimmering Florida Gulf coast, many just a few hours away. If you are looking to buy or sell a home or investment property, we have the experience to reach your goals. *Contact us for special get-away packages!*

LANDMARK REALTY GROUP



- Mountain View Homes \$300,000 to \$18,000,000
- Lake Front Homes \$600,000 to \$10,000,000
- Golf Course Homes \$549,000 to \$3,450,000
- Condos and Townhomes \$100,000 to \$1,250,000

LandmarkRG.com
888.743.0510

CASHIERS RESORT RENTALS



- Choices include homes, cabins and condominiums
- Vacation, seasonal and annual rentals available
- Mountain view and lake front properties
- Enjoy hiking, golfing, boating, skiing and more

CashiersResortRentals.com
877.747.9234

GOLDEN OCALA REAL ESTATE



- Single family homes from \$575,000
- 77,000 square foot clubhouse with restaurants
- 18-hole golf course with 8 tribute holes
- Spa, fitness and tennis facilities
- Equestrian facilities and services

GoldenOcala.com
855.80.OCALA

GOLDEN OCALA VACATION RENTALS



- Luxury villas and homes available
- Full resort amenities including 3 on-site restaurants
- Golf, spa, tennis, fitness and equestrian amenities
- "Stay and Play Your Way" packages featuring summer specials for all amenities

GoldenOcala.com
855.75.OCALA

ROYAL SHELL REAL ESTATE



- Beach Homes and Condos from \$369,900 to \$10,995,000
- Naples Homes and Condos from \$300,000 to \$20,000,000
- Golf Course Homes and Condos from \$220,000 to \$7,900,000
- Primary and secondary home specialists

RoyalShellSales.com
800.805.0168

ROYAL SHELL VACATIONS



- Choices include homes, condominiums and cottages
- Vacation, seasonal and annual rentals available
- Choose from over 1,600 beach and golf course rental properties
- Sanibel voted Frommer's #1 vacation spot in the world

RoyalShell.com
800.656.9111



Florida: Bonita Springs, Fort Myers, Naples, Ocala and Sanibel & Captiva Islands
North Carolina: Cashiers, Highlands, Lake Glenville, Lake Toxaway and Sapphire Valley





PALM BEACH TOTS
Furniture for Kids
Cribs to College

- ♥ Bedding
- ♥ Art
- ♥ Lighting
- ♥ Rugs
- ♥ Gifts



Downtown at the Gardens • Suite 3107
Palm Beach Gardens, FL • 561.366.7449

www.PalmBeachTots.com

sam jon's salon
— Aveda —

DOWNTOWN AT THE GARDENS
561.626.7318

www.samjons.com

MENTION THIS AD FOR **15% OFF** ANY SERVICE

*New Clients Only

BARTAPAS
Salmon Sashimi
w/ Wasabi Vinaigrette
Mussels Gratinées
House Spiced Mixed Olives
Served Warm
Black Pepper Pâté Crostini
Melted Brie
w/ Honey & Black Pepper
Mini Shepherd's Pie
the Frenchy way!

PETITS POTS
Served w/ Crusty Baguette. Your Choice:
Marinated Roasted Pepper Salad
Olive Tapenade
Eggplant Caviar

Outdoor Bar Now Open!

BON APPETIT!

ALL BAR BITES \$5.95

561.622.1616 or www.ParisInTownBistro.com

A Latte Fun
INDOOR PLAYGROUND & CAFE

FREE WI-FI

GREAT COFFEE AND SIMPLE SIDES

CLEAN AND SAFE

AMAZING BIRTHDAY PARTIES YOUR CHILD WILL NEVER FORGET!

DOWNTOWN
at the gardens

DISCOVER YOUR DOWNTOWN, THE DESTINATION FOR SHOPPING, DINING & FUN!
11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Ave • Palm Beach Gardens
561.340.1600 • downtownatthegardens.com

iSpas
An Entertaining Beauty Bar for Men and Women

SPA SERVICES

- Manicure
- Acrylics
- Pedicure
- Facials
- Massage
- Waxing

561-223-2495

11701 Lake Victoria Ave • Suite 4103-B • Palm Beach Gardens
(next to Yardhouse) **HOURS:** Mon-Sat 9-8 • Sun 11-6 • www.ispas.com
Complimentary Wine & Beverages • Free WiFi • Gift Certificates Available

\$5 OFF Mani & Pedi Combo Exp. 8/23/12

20% OFF Facial or Massage Exp. 8/23/12

\$28 Miss Priss Mani & Pedi Combo Exp. 8/23/12

\$5 OFF Gel Manicure Exp. 8/23/12

PALM BEACH GARDENS' ULTIMATE MOVIE GOING EXPERIENCE
Metropolitan Opera Series | Alternative Content Events

FREE SUMMER KIDS SHOWS

DON'T FORGET TO JOIN US
JUNE 12-AUGUST 2
EVERY TUES, WED & THURS AT 10AM
see website for full schedule

- 100% Digital Projection & Sound with 3D Capabilities
- All Digital Sound
- Stadium Seating
- Extensive Food Menu
- Internet Ticketing and Kiosk Ticketing in the Lobby

Cobb Downtown 16 at the Gardens
11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Ave.
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33450
561.253.1444 | CobbTheatres.com

Cobb THEATRES

FOLLOW US

TAKE A VIDEO TOUR

verizonwireless
Wireless To Go | Premium Retailer

WirelessToGo

Show this Ad to receive
25% OFF any accessory
with 4 locations to choose from!

Downtown at the Gardens • 561-630-0400
11701 Lake Victoria #7109 • Palm Beach Gardens

Abacoa Plaza • 561-630-0880 • 5440 Military Trail # 7 • Jupiter

Mirasol Walk • 561-493-7574 • 6231 PGA Blvd. # 116 • Palm Beach Gardens

City Place • 561-655-0877 • 460 S. Rosemary Ave. • West Palm Beach

TAYLOR PRIVATE FITNESS
ONE-ON-ONE
Downtown At The Gardens
SUITE 1107

BETTER BODY BOOT CAMP
BY TAYLOR PRIVATE FITNESS

CHANGE YOUR LIFE AND BODY FOR THE BETTER!

MORNING CLASSES MONDAY - FRIDAY • 9 AM
EVENING CLASSES MONDAY - THURSDAY • 6 PM

SPECIAL OFFER ON REGISTRATION!

\$50
UNLIMITED FOR THE MONTH

FOR MORE INFO:
561-629-5289 OR LARS@TAYLORPRIVATEFITNESS.COM

WEEK OF AUGUST 9-15, 2012

A GUIDE TO THE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

Sea turtle arribada

Decorated reptiles arrive at The Gardens Mall, where they will raise money and awareness for the Loggerhead Marinelife Center.

BY SCOTT SIMMONS
ssimmons@floridaweekly.com

Each summer, kemp's ridley and olive ridley sea turtles congregate on the shores from Central America to India in hopes of perpetuating each species in a ritual called the *arribada*.

Arribada — the word is Spanish for “arrival by sea” — is an amazing sight, as thousands of turtles crowd the beaches to lay their eggs.

Most of the sea turtles that come to South Florida do not lay their eggs en masse, preferring a solitary landing by night to burrow a nest, deposit their

eggs then return to the sea.

But Palm Beach Gardens will be home to an *arribada* of its own, as The Gardens Mall and PNC Bank host “Art Arribada,” a gathering of eight sea turtle sculptures decorated by area high school students.

This *arribada*, which benefits the Loggerhead Marinelife Center, arrives Aug. 10 at the mall's Grand Court, where visitors can see the reptile replicas in all their decorated glory and vote for their favorites. Schools that receive the most votes will be awarded cash prizes of \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 for their art departments.

SEE ARRIBADA, A30 ►



COURTESY PHOTO
This sea turtle sculpture was designed by students at Dwyer High School in Palm Beach Gardens.

COSTA RICA DISCOVER IT
Olive ridley turtles flock en masse to nest on a beach in Costa Rica in an event known as *arribada*.

See Adam Stoltman Olympics 2012 photos at Photographic Centre

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Photographs from the London Olympics, by Adam Stoltman, and a collection of photos from FOTOCamp students will be on exhibit Aug. 24 through Nov. 10 at the non-profit Palm Beach Photographic Centre in downtown West Palm Beach. A public opening night reception is Aug. 24 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Stoltman is a sports photographer and PBPC instructor whose work has appeared in *Sports Illustrated*, *The New York Times* and its Sunday magazine, *TIME*, *Newsweek*, and a host of other publications. Mr. Stoltman has covered 11 Olympic Games.

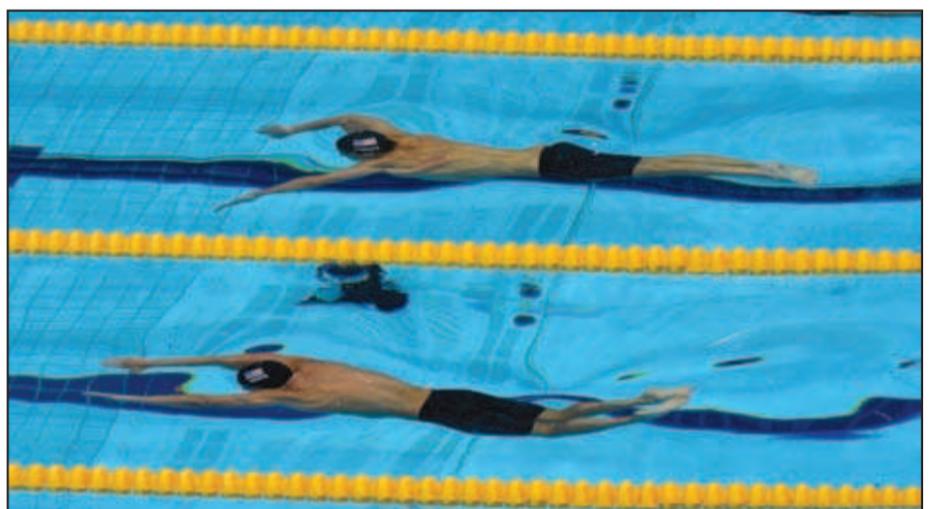
“I photographed my first Olympics in Lake Placid in 1980,” says Mr. Stoltman in a prepared statement. “I was 20 years old, had \$50 to my name. I

slept on floors and, as I was not accredited, I scrounged tickets to be able to photograph; but by the end of the Games, I had secured a few significant assignments. In 1984, I covered both the Winter Games in Sarajevo and the Summer Games in Los Angeles working for *Newsweek* magazine, and have covered eight other Olympics since then.”

The other exhibit includes works from budding photographers between the ages of 9 and 17 who attended FOTOCamp 2012 at the Photo Centre.

The Photographic Centre is located at the City Center municipal complex at 415 Clematis Street.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 253-2600 or see workshop.org or fotofusion.org. ■



ADAM STOLTMAN
Michael Phelps and United States teammate Ryan Lochte compete in the 200 meter individual medley in this image by Adam Stoltman.

SANDY DAYS, SALTY NIGHTS

Lost in translation



Against my better judgment, I asked the man I'm dating to take a relationship quiz from this month's issue of O Magazine, Oprah's positivity-focused, light-on-the-sex-tips, you-don't-really-need-a-man monthly glossy. August is billed as "The Quiz Issue," and I thought my boyfriend and I might give the romance questions a try.

"Research suggests that couples must share at least three essential qualities to feel fulfilled in a partnership," the editors wrote in a blurb prefacing the quiz. "They are the non-negotiables, the must-haves — and they're different for everyone."

Looking over the questions and the score-based results at the end, I had the sinking feeling that my beau and I would wind up with dramatically different results. But, as it turns out, our problems came long before we made it to the scoring.

Over the phone, I started to read through the list of questions, but we hit a snag around number four.

"I appreciate a good, rousing pep talk now and again," I quoted from the magazine. "Now do you think that's not at all true, somewhat true, mostly true or very true?"

He was quiet for a minute, seeming to think it over. "An arousing talk?" he said. "Yeah, I like that. Very true."

"No, no," I said. "Rousing. A rousing pep talk."

"Arousing pep talk? Sounds great to me."

I shook my head. "I'll mark you for very true."

We sailed smoothly for the next few questions, but we soon bogged down again.

"I enjoy dishing about all the details of my day," I began to read from the magazine, but I stopped myself. Dishing? It struck me what a distinctively female word that is, the kind a man would never use.

"I enjoy — er, telling — about all the details of my day," I tried again.

"Very true," the man I'm seeing said.

Granted, I pulled the quiz from a woman's magazine and the questions are tailored to a female perspective — #6: In a perfect world, my part-

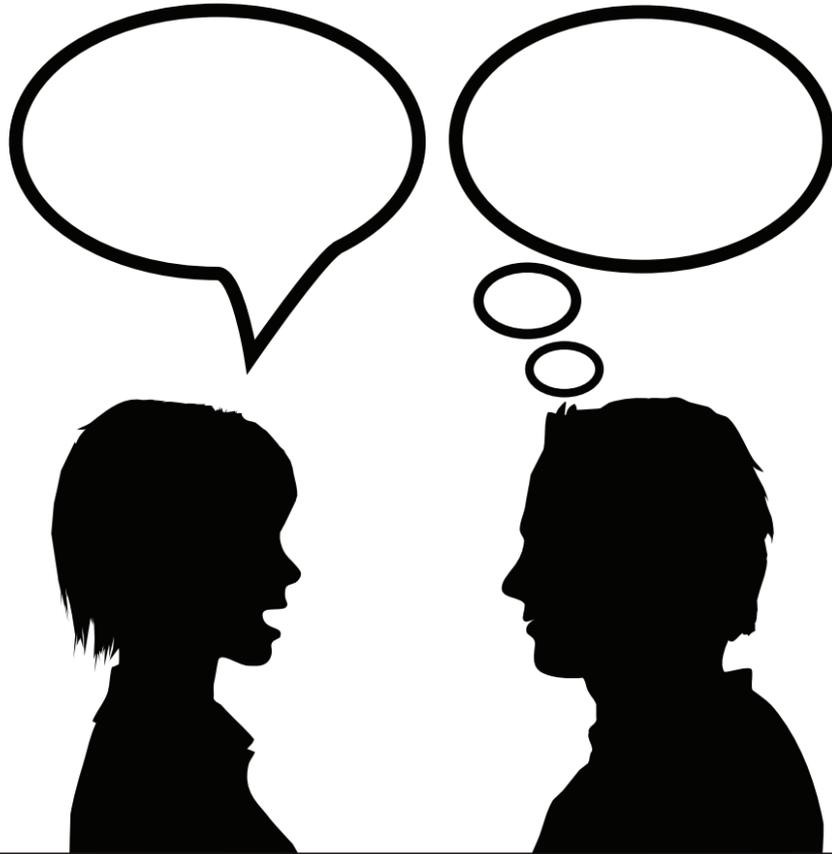
ner would notice when I wear a new dress — but what a shock to realize it wasn't just the content that was gender-specific, but the vocabulary itself. Could this be the root of so many relationship miscommunications, the fact that men and women are literally speaking differ-

ent languages?

I frequently see couples together at bars and restaurants where the women talk and talk and the men sit glassy-eyed and focused elsewhere. I recognize that look. I've been to dinner parties abroad where everyone at the table was speaking French or Spanish and I caught 90 percent of what was said, but the important words, the words the entire conversation turned on, eluded me. Often, I found myself mentally slipping away.

I'd like to think of this male/female linguistic divide as more subtle, like the difference between American and British English. Sure the Brits say "loo" while we say "bathroom"; they say "wanker" while we say — well, we don't say anything like that. But, my point is, if we pay attention, if we commit to communicating what we really want in a relationship, perhaps we can overcome the fundamental differences that divide us.

Or maybe we just need a good translator.



WOW

SUMMER SPA MENU

Sunday through Friday only.

Girls Day Out \$99*
Your choice of one of the following:
25 minute Salt Glo, 25 minute Mini Facial,
25 minute Neck and Shoulder Massage,
or 75 minute Manicure-Pedicure.

Gentlemen's Retreat \$99*
Your choice of one of the following:
25 minute Stress Relief Massage, 25 minute
Reflexology, 25 minute Gentlemen's Mini Facial,
or 75 minute Gentlemen's Manicure-Pedicure.

This includes lunch at the Spa Cafe and Access to Waters of the World. Full use of steam room, sauna, whirl pool and personal amenities are included. Includes complimentary kids club from 8:30am to 4pm for kids 2 yrs. to 9 yrs. old.
*includes tax and gratuity.

WOW
SUMMER COCKTAILS

Enhance your poolside experience with spa-rific summer cocktail refreshers.

THE SPA
AT PGA NATIONAL RESORT

Call today or visit our website to learn about additional WOW Specials.
855-255-1391 | www.thespaatpganational.com

South Florida Lifestyle Show

August 23, 2012
2:00pm-6:00pm

At Poinciana Country Club

3536 Via Poinciana
Lake Worth, Florida 33467

ADMISSION IS FREE

Fitness

Art

Prize Wheel

Crafts

Live Music

Travel

Food

Bingo

Health

Seaview RADIO
960AM / 95.9FM / 106.9FM

Maltz "Idols" show a success for theater, audience, contestants

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

The Maltz Jupiter Theatre Guild's ninth annual Palm Beach Idols fundraiser raised approximately \$8,800 for the not-for-profit Maltz Jupiter Theatre Paul and Sandra Goldner Conservatory of the Performing Arts.

The 2012 Palm Beach Idols were: adult winner Murray "The Kay" Rivette, 80, of Delray Beach, who sang "As Time Goes By" and played harmonica; teen winner Kristy Jo Jabouin, 16, of Wellington, who sang a special version of "Hallelujah," and youth winner Sivan Ben-David, 10, of Fort Lauderdale, who sang "Waiting For Life" from the Broadway musical "Once On This Island."

A total of 25 acts performed, chosen from nearly 100 who auditioned. The show included contestants of all ages, with talents that included singing, dancing and those playing musical instruments. A total of \$2,625 in cash prizes was given to the winners in each category, chosen by the audience and a panel of celebrity judges.

"The audience response was absolutely fantastic this year. The contestants were all very talented, and I'm sure it was very difficult for the judges and audience to choose the winners," said Eileen Weissmann, the event's producer and guild member. The show is an annual fundraiser for the guild, which raises money to support the theater and its conservatory. The conservatory offers classes taught by Broadway-caliber instructors in dance, voice, acting and musical theater for students of all ages, including summer camps.



COURTESY PHOTO

The winners of Palm Beach Idols at the Maltz were Murray "The Kay" Rivette, Kristy Jo Jabouin, and Sivan Ben-David (seated).

■ **SINGLE TICKETS ON SALE AUG. 27** — Single tickets for the Maltz Jupiter Theatre's 2012/13 Tenth Anniversary Season Celebration go on sale Aug. 27.

The season: "Amadeus," Oct. 30–Nov. 11; "The Music Man," Nov. 27–Dec. 16; "Singin' in the Rain," Jan. 8–27; "Doubt," Feb. 5–17; and "Thoroughly Modern Millie," March 5–24.

Single show ticket prices start at \$46, with flexible performance schedule options. Two subscription plans are offered, too — the four-play and the five-play. Subscribers save 10 percent to 15 percent on single ticket prices. Season subscriptions start at \$183.

For more information about tickets, other productions, events and special performances, call 575-2223 or see jupitertheatre.org. ■

FREE ADMISSION • FAMILY FUN!

store SELF STORAGE WINE STORAGE 561.627.8444
storeselfstorage.com

STORE SELF STORAGE

GREEN MARKET

11010 North Military Trail | Palm Beach Gardens

Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Through September 15, 2012

**Covered Market
Rain or Shine!**

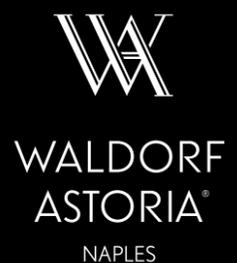
11010 North Military Trail | Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410
Just North of PGA Blvd. Next to CVS.

FREE ADMISSION • FAMILY FUN!

YOUR WEEKEND FORECAST JUST GOT A LITTLE BRIGHTER.

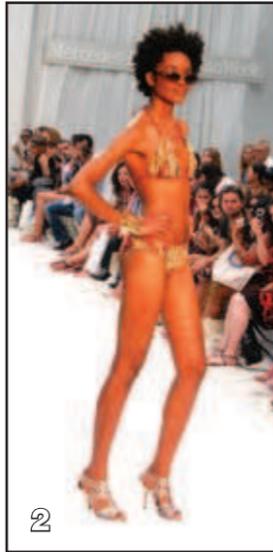
Retreat to a bed and breakfast escape like no other at the luxurious Waldorf Astoria Naples. Enjoy overnight guestroom accommodations at this chic luxury resort and have breakfast for two in bed or in Aura Restaurant. Bed & Breakfast rates starting from \$159 per night*. Book today by calling 888.722.1269 and mention code "BB", or by visiting WaldorfAstoriaNaples.com.

EXTRAORDINARY PLACES. A SINGULAR EXPERIENCE. At each of our landmark destinations around the globe, experience the personalized Waldorf Astoria Hotels & Resorts service that creates unforgettable moments.



MERCEDES-BENZ FASHION WEEK

Designers, models and stars hit up Miami for hot bodies, fresh swimwear and adoring fans



Stars Kanye & Kim, Brooke Burke, Wilmer Valderrama, Christina Milian, Jessica Gomes, Brittany Mason and our local Nicole Forbis and Amy Skehan were just some to grace Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week Swim 2013 in South Beach.

ERIC RADDATZ / FLORIDA WEEKLY

1. Lisa Burke opens the week with Lisa Blue line at The Raleigh
2. Aqua Di Lara at Raleigh
3. Nikki Poulos at Funkshion on Collins
4. Lisa Blue at Raleigh
5. Cia Maritima at Raleigh
6. Aqua Di Lara at Raleigh
7. Angela Martini preparing to debut her swim line backstage at the W Hotel

- South Beach
8. Cia Maritima at Raleigh
 9. Jessica Gomes at the Delano Beach Club
 10. Nicolita at Raleigh
 11. Lisa Blue at Raleigh
 12. Aqua Di Lara at Raleigh
 13. VIP afterparty at the Delano Beach Club
 14. Brittany Mason in Nicolita at Raleigh
 15. Angela Martini Swimear at the W Hotel South Beach



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.

FREE FOR ALL



▶ THE FUTURE OF NEWSPAPERS IS HERE

Download our FREE App today!

FLORIDA WEEKLY
YOUR NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT SOURCE

Enjoy a complete issue of Florida Weekly on your iPad. Get News, Arts & Entertainment, Business & Real Estate, everything that is in the print edition, now on the iPad.

Visit us online at www.FloridaWeekly.com



“National Night Out” Aug. 9 in Gardens

SPECIAL TO FLORIDA WEEKLY

Crime prevention and safety tips, interactive police displays and national “night out” demonstrations are all a part of the city of Palm Beach Gardens “National Night Out” event on Aug. 9.

The city is hosting the event as part of its Summer Market Nights, a weekly market that includes produce, other fresh foods, arts and crafts and other vendors each Thursday.

The market and National Night Out is from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Gardens Park, 4301 Burns Road.

Emergency vehicles will be on display



and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children will have a booth.

Food and drink will be available for purchase. ■

PUZZLE ANSWERS



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



As if summer isn't hot enough, we bring you our free mid-week, Midsummer Music on the Plaza.

4 Concerts, 4 Months, 4 Wednesdays...

~~JUNE 20~~ | **6:00PM**
~~JULY 18~~ | **until**
AUGUST 15 | **8:00PM**
SEPTEMBER 19

NEW Eats & Drinks by Saito's Japanese Steakhouse, Chuck Burger Joint, Cantina LAREDO, and Christopher's Kitchen
BYO lawn chair!

Wednesday, Aug. 15
900 Seconds



00:900

FOR MORE INFO >



Free parking | Dogs welcome on the leash

DON'T WAIT!

SHOE SPA

30% to 50%

SALE

Naot • Born • Donald Pliner • MBT • Onex • Salpy
 Thierry Rabotin • Paul Mayer • Ugg • Arche • Rieker
 BeautiFeel • Kork-Ease • and many more

The SHOE SPA

LUXURY COMFORT FOOTWEAR

In the Gardens Square Shoppes

Military Trail and PGA Boulevard, Palm Beach Gardens

561-775-6113 • www.shoespausa.com

OPEN 10-6 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

MAINSTREET AT
MIDTOWN

PALM BEACH GARDENS

midtownpga.com

561.630.6110

4801 PGA Blvd.
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418

f

@

Wi-Fi
ZONE

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Please send calendar listings to pbnews@floridaweekly.com.

At BRIFT

The Burt Reynolds Institute for Film & Theatre, 100 N. U.S. Highway 1, Jupiter. Call 385-1584 or visit www.brift.org.

■ **An Evening of Christopher Durang Plays** — 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11. Tickets: \$20.

At The Eissey

The Eissey Campus Theatre is at Palm Beach State College, PGA Boulevard, Palm Beach Gardens. Unless otherwise noted, call 207-5900 or visit www.eisseycampustheatre.org.

■ **"Some Like It Hot"** — Presented by Reach Dance Company & O Dance present original works by Jerry Opdenaker, Danielle Armstrong, Maria Konrad, Donna Murphy and the music of Nina Simone, Led Zeppelin and more. Tickets \$15-20. Call 339-6360. Website: www.reachdancecompany.com.

At The Kravis Center

The Kravis Center is at 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. For tickets, call 832-7469 or log on to www.kravis.org.

■ **"Divorce Party the Musical"** — Through Aug. 19, Rinker Playhouse. Tickets start at \$31.80.

At The Mos'Art

The Mos'Art Theatre is at 700 Park Ave., Lake Park. Call 337-OPOD (6763) or visit www.mosarttheatre.com.

■ **Films** — Aug. 9: "The Island President and "Peace, Love & Misunderstanding." Aug. 10-16: "Dark Horse" and "Bill W."

Fresh Markets

■ **Gardens Summer Market Nights** — 5:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 16, 4301 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens. Hear live music and shop for prepared food and drink items, plants, flowers, produce and handmade crafts. No pets allowed. Information: www.pbgfl.com, email recinfo@pbgfl.com or 630-1146.

■ **Lake Park "Super" Market** — 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Fridays through Oct. 26;

Kelsey Park, 725 Lake Shore Drive, Lake Park; (203) 222-3574.

■ **Summer Green Market** — 8 a.m.-1 p.m. each Saturday through Sept. 15. Customer favorites include specialty olive oils and spreads, artisan breads, cheeses, handmade pastas and sauces, locally produced honey, and custom jewelry. STORE is at 11010 N. Military Trail, just north of PGA Boulevard, Palm Beach Gardens. Visit storeself-storage.com for info.

■ **"Fresh on Wednesday"** — 5-8 p.m. weekly at the downtown West Palm Beach's Waterfront Commons through Sept. 19. For more information about the market, visit www.wpb.org/greenmarket.

Thursday, August 9

■ **National Night Out 2012** — Crime prevention information, interactive police displays, crafts, and prepared food and drink items available for purchase. Live music by Rod MacDonald, 5-7 p.m. Aug. 9. Gardens Park, 4301 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens. Free; 630-1100.

■ **Studio Parties** — Free group lesson at 7 p.m., followed by parties 8-10 p.m. Thursdays, Alexander's Ballroom, 51 W. Indiantown Road, Jupiter. Cost: \$15 per person; 747-0030 or alexandersballroom.com.

■ **Susan Merritt Trio and Guests** — 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Wine Dive, 319 Clematis St., downtown West Palm Beach. No cover; 318-8821.

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

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

■ **Dance Tonight** — Open Latin/Ballroom Mix Party every Thursday. Group Lesson 7:15-8 p.m.; Party 8-10 p.m.; Admission: \$20 (theme \$25) for entire evening, includes light buffet. 914 Park Ave., Lake Park; 844-0255.

■ **Clematis by Night** — Live music 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, Clematis Street at

the Waterfront, downtown West Palm Beach. Aug. 9: OPM. Aug. 16: Kings County. Aug. 23: Sabor Latino. Aug. 30: Valerie Tyson Band. Free; 822-1515 or visit www.clematisbynight.net.

Friday, August 10

■ **Downtown's Rock n Roll Summer** — 7-10 p.m. Fridays at Downtown at the Gardens. Aug. 10: KISS America. Aug. 17: School of Rock. Aug. 24: Wall of Echoes. Aug. 31: Us Stones. Downtown at the Gardens' Downtown Park (next to The Cheesecake Factory), 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Drive, Palm Beach Gardens; 340-1600.

■ **Wayne Hosford** — The cabaret singer performs a new show, "The Gold Standard," in tribute to the Great American Songbook, Aug. 10-11 at The Colony Hotel's Royal Room, 155 Hammon Ave. (just south of Worth Avenue), Palm Beach. Cost: \$90 for dinner and show; \$60 for show only; 659-8100 or www.thecolonypalmbeach.com.

Saturday, August 11

■ **Beading Classes** — 3-Wrap Bracelet Class (popular "Chan Luu-style bracelet"), 1-3:30 pm. Aug. 11 at New Earth Gifts & Beads, Legacy Place, Palm Beach Gardens. \$15 plus materials. All classes are prepaid. Call 799-0177 to register.

■ **Hike Through History** — 8-10 a.m. Aug. 4. Discover the topography and natural history of Jupiter's National Landscape Conservation System historic site. This two-mile trek passes through historic points of interest on the 120-acre Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse Outstanding Natural Area, Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse & Museum, 500 Captain Armour's Way, Jupiter. Free, but reservations required; 747-8380, Ext. 101. Tours are weather permitting.

■ **Writing Groups** — Young Writers Group, 1:30-3 p.m. Aug. 11 and Adult Writing Critique Group, 10-11 a.m. Aug. 11, at the Lake Park Public Library, 529 Park Ave., Lake Park. Free; 881-3330.

■ **The Inward Journey Meditation** — Join Rev. Marcia MacLean and Rick Brugger RScP as they read from the works of Howard Thurman, share insights with each other and take it into a silent meditation. 7-8 a.m. Aug. 11, 18, 25, Carlin Park, Jupiter. Free; www.CSL-PalmBeaches.org.

■ **Jamaica 50th Independence Celebration** — 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Aug. 12, Meyer Amphitheatre, Datura Street at Flagler Drive, downtown West Palm Beach. Phone: 767-7188.

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

■ **Public Fish Feedings at the Loxahatchee River Center** — 2 p.m. Saturdays at the Wild & Scenic and Deep Marine Tanks, Burt Reynolds Park, 805 N. U.S. 1, Jupiter; 743-7123; or visit www.loxahatcheeriver.org/rivercenter.

Sunday, August 12

■ **Beading classes** — Wire Wrap Rings, 1-3 p.m. Aug. 12, New Earth Gifts & Beads, Legacy Place, Palm Beach Gardens. Step-by-step instruction to create various types of rings using wire wrap techniques. \$30. All classes are prepaid. Call 799-0177 to register.

■ **Summer Bridge Lessons** — Supervised play on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon. Society of the Four Arts, 2 Four Arts Plaza, Palm Beach. Cost: \$180 per person. Reservations are required. Call 659-8513 or e-mail campus@fourarts.org.

■ **Timely Topics Discussion Group** — Lively discussion group covers the most up-to-date topics faced by our local community, including national affairs and foreign relations as they relate to Israel and the United States; free/Friends of the J; \$18 annual fee/guests; call 712-5233. JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens.

■ **Duplicate Bridge Games** — 12:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Jewish Community Center of the Greater Palm Beaches, 4803 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens. Light lunch and refreshments provided. \$6 guests/\$2 Friends of the J. ACBL sanctioned. Call ahead if you need a partner; 712-5233.

Tuesday, August 14

■ **Anime Club** — For ages 10-18, 5-6 p.m. Aug. 14, Lake Park Public Library, 529 Park Ave., Lake Park. Refreshments and raffles. Free; 881-3330.

■ **Mah Jongg & Canasta Play Sessions** — Tables grouped by game preference (mah jongg or canasta) and level of skill. Coffee, cold beverages

Sara's Kitchen

SERVING BREAKFAST & LUNCH



TRY OUR WORLD-FAMOUS
FRENCH TOAST



GRASS-FED COWS WITHOUT
ANTIBIOTICS OR HORMONES
BURGERS

2000 PGA Blvd., Suite A3140, Palm Beach Gardens
SW corner of PGA Blvd & US Hwy 1 • Citi Centre Plaza

561-540-2822 • www.saraskitchenpalmbeachgardens.com

Mon-Fri: 7:00AM-3:00PM • Sat-Sun: 7:00AM-2:00PM



Krankit.

the spin studio

Sign Up Online

www.justkrankit.com

11911 US Highway 1—Suite 105—NPB, FL 33408
On US1 Just North of PGA

561-848-1300

Bring this coupon for
ONE FREE CLASS
 for first time riders

WHERE TO GO

and a variety of goodies 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** — 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Alexander's Ballroom, 651 W. Indian town Road, Jupiter; 747-0030.

■ **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. Call 630-1100 or visit www.pbgfl.com.

Wednesday, August 15

■ **Monthly Mid-Week Movie** — "Inception" screens at 6 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Lake Park Public Library, 529 Park Ave., Lake Park. Free; 881-3330.

■ **Midsummer Music on the Plaza** — 6-8 p.m. Aug. 15, Mainstreet at Midtown, PGA Boulevard west of Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens. Lawn chairs, dogs on leashes welcome. Free; www.midtownpga.com.

■ **"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 Marinelife Center, 14200 U.S. 1, Juno Beach. Free; www.marinelife.org.

■ **Bridge Classes with Sam Brams** — 10 a.m.-noon Wednesdays — JCC North, 4803 PGA Blvd. Six-week session \$72 or \$15/class. Pre-registration appreciated. Call Rhonda Gordon, 712-5233.

August Events

■ **Maintaining a Healthy Brain** — Hosted by The Alzheimer's Association Southeast Florida Chapter, St. Mary's Memory Disorder Center and WellMed, 2-4 p.m. Aug. 16, Children's Services Council of Martin County Building, 101 SE Central Parkway, Stuart. Snack and beverages will be provided by WellMed. Free; RSVP to (800) 861-7826, Ext. 501.

■ **Book discussion** — "Jimi Hendrix; A Brother's Story," by Leon Hendrix, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 18, North Palm Beach Library, 303 Anchorage Drive, North Palm Beach. Free; www.npbli-brary.org.

■ **Book discussion** — "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair, 11 a.m. Aug. 20, North Palm Beach Library, 303 Anchorage Drive, North Palm Beach. Free; www.npbli-brary.org.



"Where Nantucket Meets the Florida Keys"

AWESOME SUMMER SPECIALS

20% Off Entire Dinner Check
(5pm - 6:30pm) Every Night

Tuesday Special: \$17.95
Braised Short Ribs over Pappardelle Noodles or Mashed Potato

Wednesday Special: \$17.95
Mom Frangione's Spaghetti and Meatballs & Italian Sausage or Rigatoni Bolognese

Thursday Special: \$17.95
Chicken Marsala prepared with wild mushroom marsala wine sauce, potato and vegetable

Sunday Special: \$19.95
Parmesan Crusted Filet of Sole w/ Side of Pasta or Potato

All Day Specific Dinner Specials Include:
Bread, Soup or Salad, Coffee, Tea & Dessert

Day Specific Dinner specials cannot be combined with any other offer.

New Summer Hours: Open Tues - Sun (Closed Monday)
Breakfast & Lunch: Tues - Fri: 11am - 2pm / Sat & Sun: 8am - 2pm
Dinner: Tues - Sun: 5pm - 9:30pm

612 US 1, Lake Park • www.thepelicancafe.com
Located 3/4 mile south of Northlake Blvd. on west hand side of US 1

The Fountains APARTMENTS

THE FOUNTAINS APARTMENTS
(855) 839-3850
www.FountainsApartment.com

\$399
MOVE IN SPECIAL
Plus Free One Month Rent*
*On select apartments

Landmark Residential
We Care to Make a Difference

Murder Mystery Dinner Train

Seminole Gulf Railway - Fort Myers, FL
A Unique Dining Experience

Follow us on Facebook

\$111.25* *Summer Special*

*Five Course Dinner, Comical Mystery Show, Nostalgic Train Ride, plus one night at the Courtyard w/ breakfast

Reserve online at semgulf.com or call **239-275-8487**

*Price per person, double occupancy, plus tax. Package includes a Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Sunday night ticket on the Murder Mystery Dinner Train, and a one (1) night stay at the Marriott Courtyard, and includes breakfast in the hotel restaurant for up to two (2) adults and up to two (2) children ages twelve (12) and under registered in the same room. Additional adults (anyone age 13 and older) may be required to purchase breakfast directly from the Courtyard by Marriott. This special offer is available only through Seminole Gulf Railway. Saturday night Murder Mystery Dinner Train packages available for an additional \$1 per person, plus tax. Special pricing valid through Sunday, September 9, 2012.

Love Brunch?

Join us for our new **Sunday Brunch Buffet**.
It will become part of your family's weekly tradition!

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
\$19.95 per adult
\$9.95 for kids age 10 and under ♥ Free for kids age 3 and under

Beverages not included. Bottomless Mimosas and Bloody Mary's available for an additional charge.

Bagels to Brownies
Fruit to French Toast
Hummus to Ham
Salads to Salmon...
and don't forget the Raw Bar!

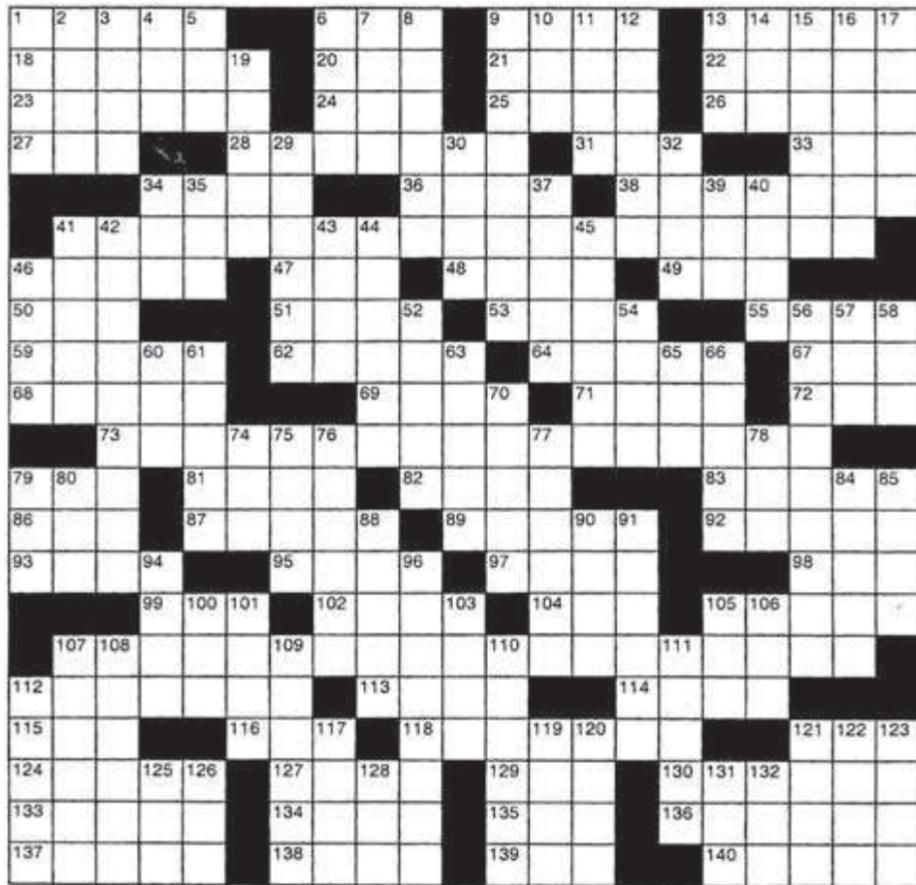
IT'S A BRUNCH TO SEA. TASTE. SAVOR.

Water Bar & Grill

(561) 776-5778 • waterbarandgrill.com
4610 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, Florida

FLORIDA WEEKLY PUZZLES

ILL HUMOR



- ACROSS**
- 1 Monty Python's Michael
 - 6 Deli choice
 - 9 Gear teeth
 - 13 Film pterodactyl
 - 18 Porthos' pal
 - 20 Team scream
 - 21 Well-ventilated
 - 22 Felony
 - 23 Start of a remark
 - 24 Funnyman Philips
 - 25 Deep purple
 - 26 Confused
 - 27 Faux —
 - 28 Vince of "Ben Casey"
 - 31 Small shots
 - 33 PC key
 - 34 "Rosanna" rockers
 - 36 Couple
 - 38 Part of HOMES
 - 41 Part 2 of remark
 - 46 Minnesota city
 - 47 Alias initials
 - 48 Heavy metal instrument?
 - 49 Child welfare org.
 - 50 Mil. unit
 - 51 Say it isn't so
 - 53 Labyrinth
 - 55 Relax
 - 59 Gentle as —
 - 62 Abhorrence
 - 64 A Barbary State
 - 67 "Norma —" (79 film)
 - 68 Buccaneers' head-quarters
 - 69 Actress lone
 - 71 Football's Swann
 - 72 Woodsman's tool
 - 73 Part 3 of remark
 - 79 — Mahal
 - 81 Alley Oop's love
 - 82 Out-of-this-world org.
 - 83 Invasions
 - 86 President Bush was one
 - 87 Overture
 - 89 Macho type
 - 92 Roast host
 - 93 Circus sight
 - 95 Teri of "Tootsie"
 - 97 — majesty
 - 98 Canterbury quaff
 - 99 Hoagy
 - 102 Wordsworth work
 - 104 ABA member
 - 105 Teach on the side
 - 107 Part 4 of remark
 - 112 Deprive (of)
 - 113 Wooden strip
 - 114 Olympic event
 - 115 Flight
 - 116 Tasty tuber
 - 118 Proposition
 - 121 Carol opener
 - 124 Inevitable activity
 - 127 Hungarian sheepdog
 - 129 Shaq's pack
 - 130 End of remark
 - 133 Daybreak
 - 134 Toast topper
 - 135 Perlman or Palillo
 - 136 Bostonian, for one
 - 137 "The Brandon — Story" ('98 film)
 - 138 So. state
 - 139 Still
 - 140 Self-confidence
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Theatrical Joseph
 - 2 District Rogers St. Johns
 - 3 Neighbor of Thailand
 - 4 Mischief-maker
 - 5 Zilch
 - 6 Make coffee
 - 7 "Rama — Ding Dong" ('61 tune)
 - 8 Legendary athlete Jim
 - 9 Pepper
 - 10 Vinegar's partner
 - 11 Chow
 - 12 Token
 - 13 JVC competitor
 - 14 Terrier's tidbit
 - 15 Win over
 - 16 Audrey Tautou
 - 17 Peachy-keen
 - 19 Take care of
 - 29 El —, AR
 - 30 Tapered seam
 - 32 Cut a cuticle
 - 34 Decimal base
 - 35 Two — kind
 - 37 Morocco's capital
 - 39 Cable channel
 - 40 Thickening agent
 - 41 Writer Rogers St. Johns
 - 42 Thingumbob
 - 43 Got by, with "out"
 - 44 Disappear
 - 45 Lapis —
 - 46 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 52 Canadian territory
 - 54 "Only Time" singer
 - 56 Destroy
 - 57 Getz's instrument
 - 58 Fairway accessory
 - 60 Speedometer abbr.
 - 61 "Blue —" ('77 hit)
 - 63 Blabby bird
 - 65 Business role
 - 66 — drum
 - 70 One of the Fords
 - 74 Weasel word?
 - 75 First name in fashion
 - 76 Finger food
 - 77 Composer Jean-Philippe
 - 78 "Platoon" setting
 - 79 Gumshoe
 - 80 Chicken — king
 - 84 Apollo's isle
 - 85 Soothsayer
 - 88 Witty
 - 90 Vino center
 - 91 Irritate
 - 94 Punta del —
 - 96 Link
 - 100 Actress Thurman
 - 101 Bunch of birds
 - 103 "Pyramus and Thisbe," e.g.
 - 105 Playground game
 - 106 Luau instrument
 - 107 Confederation
 - 108 January stoat
 - 109 Earl Grey's place
 - 110 William Sydney Porter
 - 111 Man of the cloth?
 - 112 Great time
 - 117 Stubborn sort
 - 119 Hautboy
 - 120 Be bombastic
 - 121 "Kon- —"
 - 122 Summer-time treats
 - 123 — Ball
 - 125 "Sister Act" extra
 - 126 Scholastic abbr.
 - 128 Deighton or Dawson
 - 131 "The Bells" monogram
 - 132 — Cat

SEE ANSWERS, A25

©2012 King Features Synd., Inc. World rights reserved.

HOROSCOPES

- **LEO (July 23 to August 22)** You might think you're not getting the royal treatment you deserve. But be careful not to become a royal pain by complaining about it. Be patient and allow things to work out.
- **VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Watch that penchant for being super-judgmental at work. It might create a bad impression with someone whose decisions could determine the course of your career.
- **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** You've been your usual busy-bee self, gathering nectar wherever you can find it. But now's a good time to kick back, relax and just enjoy smelling the roses.
- **SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** That pesky personal situation seems to be improving. But change comes slowly, so be patient. Expect someone to bring more positive news by week's end.
- **SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Whoa! Ease up on that hectic pace you've been putting yourself through. Take time to recharge your energy levels before going full gallop again.
- **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Try to be intrigued, not intimidated, by the issues you're suddenly facing, and you'll be ahead of the game. Don't be afraid to demand answers to your questions.
- **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** New associates freezing you out of their inner circle? Never mind. Put a warm smile on that friendly face of yours, and you'll soon thaw them all down to size.
- **PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Your wise guidance helps colleagues agree to compromise and move forward. Meanwhile, there are still vital issues you need to deal with in your personal life.
- **ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** As eager as you are to take on that new challenge, it would be best to temper that spurt of "Ram"-bunctious energy until you have more facts to back up your decision to move.
- **TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** This is a good time for hardworking Bovines to take a break from their hectic on-the-job schedules to bask in the unconditional love and support of friends and family.
- **GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Pay attention to what you hear in the workplace. You could pick up some hints about possible changes. Meanwhile, a new infusion of creative energy sets in by week's end.
- **CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Try to be more flexible in dealing with a suddenly difficult situation, whether it's on the job or in the home. Others might have some good points to offer. Listen to them.
- **BORN THIS WEEK:** You enjoy being free with your emotions, but you also can exercise disciplined focus. You would make a fine artist. ■

By Linda Thistle

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

©2012 King Features Synd., Inc. World rights reserved.

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, A25

HIGH HOLIDAYS 2012
START THE NEW YEAR ON A HIGH NOTE

WITH CHABAD OF PALM BEACH GARDENS

INSPIRING AND EASY TO FOLLOW • DELICIOUS KIDDUSH FOLLOWING SERVICES
 FRIENDLY AND WARM COMMUNITY • TRADITIONAL JUDAISM FOR CONTEMPORARY JEWS

DATES: ROSH HASHANA: SEPTEMBER 16-18, 2012
YOM KIPPUR: SEPTEMBER 25-26, 2012

ALL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT THE BORLAND CENTER
 4885 PGA BLVD. PALM BEACH GARDENS FL 33418

RESERVE YOUR SEATS BY CALLING 561-6-CHABAD (624-2223)
 OR ONLINE AT WWW.JEWISHGARDENS.COM

PALM BEACH COUNTY'S ONLY JEWISH RADIO SHOW
 SEPARATING FACT FROM FICTION AND BUBBEMAASEHS FROM THE BOTTOM LINE
 SUNDAYS 9-10AM ON SEAVIEW RADIO - 95.9FM • 960 AM • 106.9 FM
 PROUDLY PRESENTED BY THE FUOCO GROUP ACCOUNTANTS AND BUSINESS CONSULTANTS

Pucci & Catana
 Luxury Pet Boutique

DESIGNERS
 Susan Lanci • Lola Santoro • Bow Haus NYC
 Lou & Luxie Paris • Emre New York
 Unleashed Life • Oscar Newman Couture
 Dean & Tyler • Hartman & Rose

Open 7 days a week/10am-10pm

647 Fifth Avenue South, Naples • 239-263-9663
 21 Via Mizner, Worth Avenue, Palm Beach • 561-833-1001
 Shop Online www.pucciandcatana.com

SHOP ONLINE SAVE 10%
 Use Code: DOG10
 SHOP ONLINE pucciandcatana.com

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

Famous hand

This deal occurred many years ago in a board-a-match team contest in Maryland. The North-South pair in the auction shown were Simon Becker and B. Jay Becker, this writer's uncle and father, respectively, both of whom passed away in the late 1980s.

The brothers Becker reached a shaky spade slam and were very fortunate to receive the opening lead of the ace of clubs, after which 12 tricks could not be denied. Had West led a trump, or had he led another suit and then shifted to a trump upon winning the ace of clubs, the slam could not have been made. The score came to 1,430 points (500 for game, 750 for slam and 180 for tricks).

Both Beckers thought they had won the board easily. They expected that even if the opposing North-South pair got to the slam, it would be defeated. But there was no way they could have anticipated the actual goings-on at the other table.

There, the Beckers' teammates competed vigorously in hearts against North-South's spade bids. When South eventually bid four spades, West, for some unknown reason, decided to double, and South redoubled.

West led the king of hearts and subsequently switched to a trump after taking the king of clubs with the ace. This held declarer to 11 tricks. After such a debacle, the Beckers' teammates naturally assumed the board had been

irretrievably lost.

The declarer at this table scored 480 points for his tricks, 50 for making the redoubled contract, 400 for the redoubled overtrick and 500 for game. This came to 1,430 points, so the two teams wound up tying the board! ■

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♣	

Opening lead — ace of clubs.

Chef's Three-Course Menu \$16.00
(PBG Location Only)

LOLA'S
Seafood Eatery

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
Includes: Fries or Side Salad
Expires 08-25-12

PALM BEACH GARDENS
4595 Northlake Blvd.
561-622-2259

STUART
860 S. Federal Hwy.
(Next to DUNKIN DONUTS)
772-219-3340

FRIED BELLY CLAM ROLL
\$12.00
Includes: Fries or Side Salad
Expires 08-25-12

LOLAS 3 Soon in St. Lucie West
Open 7 Days A Week
www.lolasseafood.com

WOOF GANG BAKERY
Your Neighborhood Pet Store

♦ Visit us in Abacoa ♦

Visit our Facebook page for our Calendar of Events:
[facebook.com/woofgangbakeryabacoa](https://www.facebook.com/woofgangbakeryabacoa)

Join us August 25th 11am-3pm for Mutts and Mimosas with Big Dog Ranch Rescue

5500 Military Trail, Suite 12 • Jupiter, FL 33458
Phone: 561.630.5800 • www.WoofGangBakery.com

Come find your FURever friend

COD & CAPERS SEAFOOD

MARKETPLACE FRESH SEAFOOD SPECIALS

- **Fresh Whole Florida Lobsters**
First catch of the Season.....\$9.95/lb.
- **Fresh Large Stone Crab Claws**
Yes! Fresh! From Carolina's Low Country \$25.95/lb.
- **Wild Florida White Shrimp**
Jumbo Gulf of Mexico (16/20).....\$11.95/lb.
- **Fresh Atlantic Salmon Fillet**
Higher in Omega 3's!.....\$6.99/lb

These prices valid through August 11, 2012.
Not valid with any other specials, offers, or coupons.
Special prices valid in Marketplace only. While Supplies Last.

**1201 N. U.S. Highway 1,
North Palm Beach (Crystal Tree Plaza)**
561-622-0994
www.codandcapers.com

New Hours of Operation

Marketplace:	Café:
Mon - Wed 10am - 6pm	Monday - Wed 11am - 5pm
Thur - Sat 10am - 8pm	Thur - Sat 11am - 8pm
Sunday Closed	Sunday closed

New extended Café Hours - Come join us!!

Auto Max
OF AMERICA

561-632-9093 • www.automaxofamerica.com

LIKE NOTHING YOU'VE SEEN BEFORE

We will deliver the **exact** car you want with absolutely **no** hassle. Just fill out our online form for the color, make, mileage, options and year of your dream vehicle.
We do the rest.

Any car you want :

- Delivered at only \$500 over wholesale cost. Veterans and active military only \$250 over cost.
- 130-Point Inspection
- Includes AutoCheck or CarFax report
- Seven Days to Inspect the car
- No haggling
- No obligation Pre-approved for financing
- Extended Service Warranties Available
- It will be a pleasure!

Selling?
Bring us your Carmax quote and we'll beat it by \$200

We have access to over 100,000 cars everyday that you will never see on AutoTrader, EBay, the internet or on any car lot. We buy wholesale trades directly from every major manufacturer and purchase trade-ins directly from multiple dealerships countrywide and every wholesale auction in the country.

“I think it’s a tremendous amount of love and heart and soul that they put into it, which is no different than for us when a sea turtle patient comes into the Marinelifelife Center.”

– Deborah Jaffe, Loggerhead Marinelifelife Center



Palm Beach Gardens High's sea turtle



The Benjamin School's sea turtle



Lake Worth High School's sea turtle

COURTESY PHOTOS

ARRIBADA

From page 21

Participating schools were The Benjamin School, Dwyer High School, Lake Worth High School, Palm Beach Gardens High School, Santaluces High School, Seminole Ridge High School, South Tech Academy and Wellington High School.

The turtles were displayed at branches of PNC Bank before their *arribada* at The Gardens Mall.

The turtles will be auctioned off Aug. 16 during a private cocktail party, with all proceeds benefiting the Marinelifelife Center.

“I am absolutely overwhelmed by the creativity in Palm Beach and in the school system. These kids went just above and beyond my expectations. There are just so many different personalities from each of the schools,” said Michele Jacobs, corporate director

of marketing/operations for The Forbes Co., which owns The Gardens Mall.

The idea for the event came from a Marinelifelife Center volunteer, said Deborah Jaffe, development director for the sea turtle rehabilitation center.

The turtle sculptures showcase “the heart and soul of the school. They have all been checking on their turtles throughout the summer,” she said of the student artists. “I think it’s a tremendous amount of love and heart and soul that they put into it, which is no different than for us when a sea turtle patient comes into the Marinelifelife Center.”

On Aug. 18, visitors to the mall can get a first-hand look at the work of the Marinelifelife Center during Marinelifelife Day.

The kid-friendly, science-oriented event, set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., will offer presentations on turtles and marine life, and interactive stations will be based on research, rehabilitation, education and conservation themes.

Kids can meet and have photos taken with the Marinelifelife Center’s mascot,

Fletch, and there will be prizes and giveaways throughout the event.

“I’m just so excited about the Marinelifelife Day and how it will be educating thousands and thousands of people in our community about conservation,” Ms. Jaffe said.

It also is part of the mall’s commitment to education.

“We took a page out of Celebrate Science for Marinelifelife Day,” Ms. Jacobs said, referring to the demonstration day the mall holds in conjunction with The Scripps Research Institute. “It’s educational and interactive. It becomes multigenerational and families can share special memories together.”

And, of course, the event also is a way for the mall to help the Marinelifelife Center raise money.

Ms. Jaffe said organizers hope to raise \$30,000 for the Marinelifelife Center, both through the auction of the turtle sculptures and the Aug. 18 Marinelifelife Day, in which mall customers can “Shop & Share” by bringing their same-day receipts to the information desk, where

sales will be tallied and the mall will donate 5 percent of tracked sales to the center.

Fundraising is challenging any time of the year, but the public relations side of the job is relatively easy for the Marinelifelife Center, Ms. Jaffe said, especially when people see baby sea turtles.

“We are so blessed. People fall in love with them when they see them. They’re tiny amazing creatures.” ■

in the know

>>What: “Art Arribada”

>>When: The Gardens Mall, 3101 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens

>>Where: Exhibition is open mall hours Aug. 10-19. Cocktail party is 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 16. Tickets to the reserved event are \$50 each and may be purchased at marinelife.org/turtles, or by calling Deborah Jaffe at 627-8280, Ext. 102. Marinelifelife Day activities are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 18.

>>Cost: Free

>>Info: thegardensmall.com





Talay Thai



Our menu features traditional Thai favorites and contemporary alternatives that include unique vegetarian and fusion recipes.

Critic’s Choice: The Best Dining of 2011 – Palm Beach Post
Best Thai Restaurant for 2010 – WFLX Fox 29
Best Thai Restaurant – Spotlight on the Northern Palm Beaches
Rated A for Service and Food – Palm Beach Post



SUMMER HOURS: Tues-Fri 11:30AM–2:30PM LUNCH; 5:00–9:00PM DINNER
• Sat/Sun 5:00–9:00PM DINNER • Closed Monday

7100 Fairway Drive, Palm Beach Gardens • 561-691-5662 • www.TalayOnPGA.net

FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

Downtown set to see Red; Cabo Flats expands



Downtown at the Gardens remains busy. Last week, it was announced that Red Tapas Bar & Grille will open Oct. 25 in the former 51 Supper Club space. The restaurant closed this summer just a few weeks after launching a fusion menu.

"Construction has started already and I can tell you they have knocked that wall that divided the space. It will be a big, open space," said J.P. Hervis, spokesman for the restaurant.

Gone will be the crisp, midcentury-inspired interior, with its shades of white and gray.

The restaurant's signature décor piece will be a bar top with red liquid encased by glass and illuminated from below. Red will have a fusion menu of its own that certainly appears to span the globe.

"From Asian to Greek, Italian to Spanish, and more, dining at Red takes your taste buds across the world," Scott Sommer, director of operations for Red Tapas and its sister restaurant, Cabo Flats Cantina & Tequila Bar, said in a statement.

Menu items include such combinations as Duck and Waffle, with smoked duck, waffle, fried egg and maple syrup; Greek Ravioli, with Kalamatas, feta cheese, spinach and an aioli sauce; paella; and Humbow Dumplings, made with pork, carrots, celery, ginger, garlic and sweet apple hot sauce.

Red will also feature an extensive sangria list, cocktails and international wine and beer menus.

Weekly specials will include a 2-for-1 and half-priced sangria pitcher day, kids-eat-free day, all-you-can-eat paella specials and ladies night.

Red Tapas Bar expects to add up to 40 new jobs to the area, and is currently holding a contest in which five people and their guests will be



The emphasis at Texas de Brazil, which is opening this fall at Downtown at the Gardens, is on all the meat you can eat.

COURTESY PHOTOS



Red will have a fusion menu of its own that certainly appears to span the globe.



RA sushi's Frozen Red Bull Cherry Bomb combines Red Bull with Three Olives Cherry Vodka, TY KU Soju, orange juice and a splash of Monin Cherry.

invited to a pre-opening VIP party to try out the restaurant. To enter, guests must log into the website www.redtapasbar.com and become a "Red VIP."

Red Tapas' sister restaurant,



Cabo Flats, which consistently has been packed with customers at its Downtown location, plans to open in Delray Beach.

The second Cabo Flats is scheduled to open in the winter of 2013 in a 7,300-square-foot space at Delray Marketplace, at West Atlantic Avenue and Lyons Road. It will be directly across from the 12-screen Frank Theatres, which also has 16 bowling lanes.

Also coming to Downtown: Texas de Brazil, a churrascaria, or Brazilian steakhouse, that claims to combine "the cuisine of Southern Brazil with the generous spirit of Texas" is scheduled to open this fall.

The restaurant will take over the former City Kitchen space, which has been vacant a few years now.

The chain, based in Dallas, has other Florida locations in Fort Lauderdale, Hallandale Beach, Miami, Miami Beach, Orlando and Tampa.

It offers an all-you-can-eat concept, with a 50- to 60-item seasonal salad area that includes appetizers, vegetables, soups and salads. Once



a customer signals via a green place card, wait staff descends upon the table offering cuts of seasoned beef, lamb, pork, chicken and Brazilian sausage, all accompanied by traditional side items and house-baked Brazilian cheese bread.

According to the company's website, menu items at the Texas de Brazil in Hallandale Beach are \$46.99 per person for a regular dinner and \$24.99 for a light dinner. See more at www.texasdebrasil.com

New frozen cocktails at RA Sushi: The popular Downtown spot has added its first frozen cocktails to its menu.

The Frozen Fuzzy Momo Bellini features RA's twist on the Italian cocktail. It's billed as an icy blend of sparkling white wines, Cruzan Rum, yuzu, peach and strawberry purée. The Frozen Red Bull Cherry Bomb combines Red Bull and a helping of Three Olives Cherry Vodka, TY KU Soju, orange juice and a splash of Monin Cherry. Each is \$8 and will remain on the RA cocktail menu.

Beyond Downtown

Romeo-n-Juliette's expanding to Singer Island: Romeo-n-Juliette's, the little restaurant that serves fancy

fare in a Jupiter-Tequesta industrial area, is going on hiatus until Sept. 12.

It also plans to expand, with a new restaurant called Fine on Singer Island.

The menu for Fine is billed as "Italian fusion with a twist."

That twist? Sushi. Diners can sample that twist at some point this fall.

Meanwhile, they can visit Romeo-n-Juliette's after Sept. 12. It's at 1544 Cypress Drive, Jupiter. Phone: 768-3967. ■



PADDLE BOARDING PALM BEACH.COM

BALANCING ADVENTURE AND FITNESS

- LESSONS • RENTALS
- TOURS • YOGA

Come and see us at our convenient waterfront location at the Riviera Beach Marina, across the water from Peanut Island at 200 E. 13th St. Riviera Beach, FL.

BOOK YOUR FUN TODAY ONLINE OR CALL ANYTIME!

561-313-6011

PADDLEBOARDINGPALMBEACH.COM

CANINO

Pet Spa & Boutique

Certified Master Groomer

10800 N. Military Trail • Suite 112 • Palm Beach Gardens

561.848.7400

Find us on Facebook! • email: caninopetboutique@yahoo.com



Jeannie Walker
Luxury Homes Specialist



Jim Walker III
Broker

561.889.6734

Singer Island • Palm Beach Gardens • Jupiter • North Palm Beach • Juno Beach

For more information on these Great Buys and Next Season's Rentals, email us at

Info@WalkerRealEstateGroup.com

Ritz Carlton Residences



Ritz 1001A 3BR/3.5BA + Den – Direct ocean has rare 10ft ceilings and extra storage. Spectacular ocean to ICW views await you from this designer ready unit.
NOW: \$1,995,000



Ritz 1102B 3BR/3.5BA – Awaken to breathtaking views of the ocean and Intracoastal from this fully furnished residence. Spacious rooms, Italian cabinetry & top of the line appliances. **\$1,595,000**



Ritz 601A 3BR/3.5BA DIRECT OCEAN & ICW views. Designer's unit with over 3,600 sq ft of living space. Gourmet kitchen, marble & carpet, professionally finished. No detail overlooked. **NOW: \$1,850,000**

Recipients of the 2012 Ritz Carlton Residences® Singer Island Power Broker Award



Resort 1809 2BR/2BA – Resort hotel condo with northerly view over the park. In Marriott Rental Program, grossed over \$70K in rental income for 2011. **\$465,000**



Martinique ET2201 2BR/3.5BA – high NE corner unit has gorgeous views of ocean and intracoastal waterway. **\$649,000**



Martinique WT803 3BR/4.5BA with Two Parking Spaces and Cabana. Beautiful views of the ocean & ICW. **\$751,000**



Martinique WT2302 3BR/4BA on the coveted SE Corner, beautiful views of the ocean & ICW. Impact glass. **\$950,000**



Sanctuary 3BR/2.5BA on premium, private preserve lot. Preserve on two sides with large backyard, screened /heated pool and new AC system. Low HOA! **\$414,000**



Martinique WT 801 2BR/3.5BA Great views from this bright and sunny 8th floor unit. **NOW: \$419,000**



Seawinds 2B 2BR/2BA – This low floor B unit has beautiful ocean and intracoastal views. Large balconies. **\$365,000**



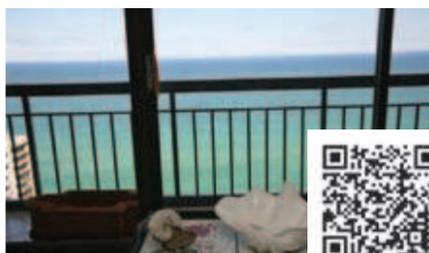
Via Delfino 1801 Rare 4BR/5.5BA – Direct ocean. Views from every room. Private poolside cabana. **NOW: \$1,499,000**



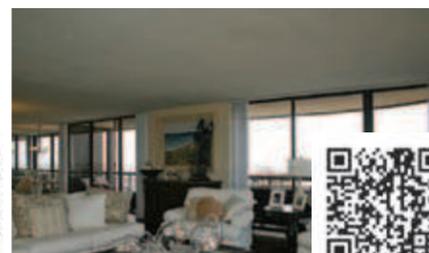
Beach Front 1402 2BR/3BA + Den – Beautifully finished and furnished with outstanding views. **\$1,050,000**



Beach Front 1601 3BR/3.5BA. Direct ocean with magnificent views and marble floors. **\$1,499,000**



Martinique PH WT 2601 BR/3.5BA Northeast penthouse with beautiful ocean to ICW views. **\$599,000**



Martinique WT 2604 2BR/3.5BA SW penthouse with beautiful views, new wood floors & Appliances. Like New! **\$775,000**



www.WalkerRealEstateGroup.com

