

BY THE NUMBERS:

**24,067**  
 Florida children in out-of-home care.

**86**

Percent of sex trafficking victims missing from social services in 2016.

**25-30**

Percent of children removed from families related to substance abuse.

# Child welfare strained



Community-Based Care Lead Agencies, which contract with the state's Department of Children and Families to administer the child welfare system, say **they need more foster families**, and support for friends and relatives who help provide care, as well as for parents so that fewer lose their children to the state

BY EVAN WILLIAMS

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**F**LORIDA'S CHILD WELFARE SYSTEM is strained, with 6,700 more children than five years ago, an increase linked to higher rates of drug abuse — historically a top reason why kids are removed from homes — and the opioid epidemic.

Caregivers and advocates say there is a lack of available foster homes as well as funding and support for preventative services to help struggling parents keep their children, and resources for friends and relatives who often take in children removed from their parents. The lack of services hurts kids in the state's care by failing to provide them with the crucial stability and attention they need to flourish in a situation that is already traumatic.

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## Series focuses on antisemitism, the Holocaust

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The Gross Family Center for the Study of Antisemitism and the Holocaust and the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County recently announced the return of the Antisemitism and the Holocaust Speaker Series for the 2018-2019 season.

This adult education programming — which is free and open to the public — features prominent experts and interna-



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An image from the "No Child's Play" exhibit.

tional speakers.

The Gross Family Center added new elements for the upcoming speaker series, including two engaging exhibits: "No Child's Play," opening Oct. 28, and "Fashioning a Nation: German Identity and Industry," on display Jan. 2-15.

Developed and curated by Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust Memorial and Museum,

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# COMMENTARY

## Love, Love, Love



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In a span of about 10 weeks, a true miracle has occurred in the world around us.

World peace? No, not yet.

The second coming of our Lord and Savior? Let's hope not. We're far from ready to be judged.

An end to poverty? Sure, that must be it. NOT!

Bipartisan harmony, good will, keen judgment and selfless sacrifice to Make America Great Again in Washington and Tallahassee? Maybe that's next year. It sure isn't this year.

No, this is something even more remarkable than any of those cute little fantasies; this is Love!

Every single politician in the state of Florida — especially Republicans whose voting records indicate they didn't give a damn in the past — has suddenly become a fierce, insistent environmentalist. Suddenly these men and women love the Everglades, love clean water, love clean air, love all the lovely flora and fauna that depend on it, and love all the lovely tourists who themselves love clean water, clean air, healthy flora and fauna and lovely beaches.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is the season of Love, Love, Love, and you're here

to see it!

The politicians show up on docks or piers, spouting dismay — and love. They show up on beaches, in parks, maybe even in your dreams when the water gets really bad, spouting love.

Take the two most prominent and most likely to put a stamp on the future if they get elected in November: the veteran politicians Ron DeSantis (five years in Washington, already) and Rick Scott (eight years in Tallahassee, already).

DeSantis is the U.S. representative now running on the Republican ticket for governor of the nation's third-largest state. Earlier in the summer, as the toxic algae blooms began to devastate Lake Okeechobee and both rivers east and west of it, with red tide spread out along the Gulf Coast for 150 miles, Rep. DeSantis was finally showing his love, or at least talking about it.

"I'm going to stand with the fishermen and the boaters and the property owners that populate (regions east and west of Lake O.)," he told Republicans, referring to the deleterious effects on their lives of toxic releases from the lake.

"If we want to win the governor's race in 2018, we've got to be able to go to the citizens of the Treasure Coast — we've got to be able to go to Southwest Florida — (and) say, 'If you elect me as your governor, I will do something about these toxic discharges.'"

That's a first. For the last few years in Washington, Rep. DeSantis has voted against almost every bill aimed at pro-

tecting or cleaning the environment for fishermen or boaters or property owners. Including water bills from California to the Sunshine State.

In 2017 alone, for example, he voted to give power companies an easier path to profit even when the health of rivers was threatened; he voted to take away the right of the federal government to help protect ocean environments, leaving it up to states, a tactic that has proved catastrophic in parts of Florida; he voted to stop analyzing the cost of carbon impacts in big projects; he voted to shrink the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency, which helps protect water in Florida and elsewhere; he voted to take away money and marching orders requiring the Department of Defense to analyze and prepare for the cost of climate change, which Pentagon analysts have long warned is a threat to our national security; and he voted to eliminate safeguards protecting the public from pesticides delivered into water, to name just a few.

All that's a matter of public record, not me saying so. His concern for the environment is roughly as real as the concern a hungry coyote feels for rabbits.

And what about Gov. Rick Scott, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in a neck-and-neck race against Democratic incumbent Bill Nelson?

Gov. Scott, together with most Republicans in the state House and many in the Senate, just spent eight years deregulating businesses, agriculture and fed-

eral as well as state protections of water so Florida would be "business friendly."

He killed the Department of Community Affairs, once tasked with looking at every big development in the state and deciding what impact it would have on everything else around it — water, for example — before permitting projects.

He fired environmental investigators and reduced the number of cases taking on polluters by 80 to 85 percent, from as many as 1,500 or so to about 250 in a year.

And in 2012 he sealed the fate of a 2010 bill that required old septic tanks to be inspected for leaks every five years by signing a new bill that ended that policy.

Unfortunately, along both the St. Lucie and the Caloosahatchee rivers, old leaking septic tanks are widely understood to be part of the problem of cyanobacteria, fueling the massive blooms.

When a Tampa Bay reporter asked him why he'd signed off on the 2012 legislation deregulating septic tanks, he had a spokesman respond.

"It's absurd to say that a bill that the Legislature passed with an overwhelming, bipartisan majority to save homeowners money six years ago has somehow caused the algal bloom problem that's been plaguing the state for decades."

No, nothing absurd about it. You stiff-armed water protections for eight years, governor, and now you're the one to blame for the trouble we have. ■

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Participants meet once a week from October 16-December 12, 2018. Program session includes eight classes and one, all-day retreat. Attendance at the October 9 or 10 orientation is mandatory.

**Session cost is \$500. Reservations are required. Space is limited to 30 participants per session. To register, please visit [jupitermed.com/mindfulness](http://jupitermed.com/mindfulness) or call 561-263-MIND (6463).**

Learn more at [jupitermed.com/mindfulness](http://jupitermed.com/mindfulness)



# SEPTEMBER

## COMMUNITY EVENTS & LECTURES



### Hands-Only CPR Class Tuesday, September 18 @ 6:30pm - 7:30pm

Palm Beach Gardens Fire Rescue // Station 1  
4425 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens

Effective bystander CPR provided immediately after sudden cardiac arrest can double or triple a victim's chance of survival. Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center has teamed up with Palm Beach Gardens Fire Rescue to provide free monthly CPR classes for the community. Classes will be held at Fire Station 1. Local EMS will give a hands-only, CPR demonstration and go over Automated External Defibrillator (AED) use. Participants will have the opportunity to practice their new skills using CPR manikins. **Certification will not be provided.**

*Please call 855.387.5864 to make a reservation. Reservations are required.*



### Cosmetic Procedures Lecture by Dr. Mark Pinsky, MD Plastic Surgeon

Thursday, September 20 @ 6pm - 7pm  
Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center // Classroom 4

Interested in having a cosmetic procedure, but don't know where to start? Join Dr. Mark Pinsky, a plastic surgeon on the medical staff at Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center for a lecture on the following:

- new filler and injectable techniques
- breast
- body
- eyelid rejuvenation
- hand rejuvenation

*Reservations are required. Please call 855.387.5864 to make a reservation. Light dinner and refreshments will be served.*



### Depression and Epilepsy – EFOF Support Group

Lecture by neuropsychologist

Monday, September 24 @ 6pm - 7pm  
Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center // Classroom 3

Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center is teaming up with the Epilepsy Foundation of Florida to give patients and families the opportunity to engage with others living with seizures and dealing with the obstacles that come along with epilepsy. Attendees are encouraged to share their experiences and will be educated by guest speakers in the medical field. This month, join a neuropsychologist for a lecture on depression and epilepsy.

*Please call 855.387.5864 to make a reservation. Reservations are required.*



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# OPINION

## American slapstick



This is one of those “good news, bad news” situations. First, the good news: North Korean leader Kim Jong Un has communicated his continuing trust in President Donald Trump to make good on their deal, whatever it is. POTUS reciprocated by going to Twitter to thank Kim for his “unwavering faith.”

Now the bad news: Faith in Trump is wavering big-time in his own administration. If we can't trust Bob Woodward, who wrote in his new book that Trump's top aides go to huge lengths to block his craziest decisions, then perhaps we can believe Mr. or Ms. Anonymous, described by The New York Times only as “a senior official in the Trump administration.”

With his or her identity shielded, this secret person — presumably a higher-up somewhere in Trumpland — has described in a Times op-ed a scary state of chaos, constantly created by the man who is the chief executive, that his top aides try to alleviate by all manner of chicanery, or as the anonymous one put it, “thwarting Mr. Trump's more misguided impulses until he is out of office.”

That cloak and dagger opus came right on the heels of excerpts from Woodward's book released by The Washington Post, where he works, that describes the freak show that is the Trump White House. It's called “Fear,” and the details certainly are fearsome.

Needless to say, Trump, already crazed by the Woodward revelations and all the other stuff that subjects him daily to ridicule, went absolutely ballistic with the op-ed by someone who works for him. “TREASON,” he tweeted, and he was reported to be screaming at



everybody in sight.

Certainly, The New York Times had drawn blood. But the decision to publish an unsigned opinion was drawing condemnation not just from the president, but from many in journalism, the ones he dismisses as “enemies of the people.”

In this case, they joined a large number of politicians wondering whether the Times had made a mistake in allowing the author of such an incendiary column to be concealed. In case you're wondering, I share those doubts.

True, reporters frequently agree to go on “deep background” to gather information for their stories. Woodward's book is full of “deep background” material. But this is for news reports. In this case, the book is an extended report, based on facts. In the Times, this was a piece reflecting a point of view in a section of the paper that is supposed to be devoted to signed opinion. Although

it is not unheard of to shroud a writer's identity when his or her life would be in danger for sharing a vital perspective, it is exceedingly rare for obvious reasons.

Plus, it's awkward as all get-out. Every reporter, including those at the Times, immediately scrambled to out the nameless “senior official.” Among

the clues, the use of the word “lode-star,” meaning a guiding light. Who commonly uses that word? Vice President Mike Pence, for one. Pence immediately denied he was the author. In fact, nearly every major domo in the administration did.

Meanwhile, Kim in Pyongyang has some ideas on how to end all the Washington chaos. President Trump gives some indication he'd love to hear them. ■

— Bob Franken is an Emmy Award-winning reporter who covered Washington for more than 20 years with CNN.

## The blue-collar recovery



The economic recovery is really beginning to reach into Trump country.

The president is famous for his extravagant promises, involving, invariably, the biggest and the best. The landscape is littered with examples, although he never promised to create blue-collar jobs at the fastest clip since 1984, something he achieved in the first half of 2018.

A labor market that has been rocky since the financial crisis, and hasn't truly delivered for many workers for decades, is robust enough to reach all corners of the economy, including Trump areas that have recently been doing better than other parts of the country.

As the Brookings Institution observes, “goods-producing industries have been surging while services industries have seen their seasonally adjusted employment growth slow since 2016.” This is good news for smaller, more rural areas, which are now actually outpacing the growth rate in large urban areas. According to Jed Kolko of Indeed Hiring Lab, “job growth

accelerated between 2016 and '17 in counties that Trump won by at least 20 points.”

Several things are going on. As the labor market has tightened — in June, there were 6.7 million job openings and 6.6 million unemployed Americans — it has benefited workers down the income scale.

The administration, for its part, has leaned into a pro-growth tax and deregulatory program meant to spur more investment and remove burdens on business. The goal has been to defeat fatalist predictions of a “secular stagnation” that supposedly meant that we could never realistically expect anything more than middling economic growth.

At the moment, the warnings are less of stagnation than of an alleged labor shortage that, according to CNBC, is nearing “epidemic proportions.” This is exactly what we need. As Josh Barro of Business Insider points out, a tight labor market puts welcome upward pressure on wages and creates an incentive for workers to get more training and employers to provide it.

This dynamic still needs time to take hold. Wage growth, at least by traditional measures, has been surprisingly sluggish given the low unemployment rate (the White House argues that wages are being mismeasured and underestimated). But in August, encouragingly, average hourly

wages increased 2.9 percent from a year ago, the biggest increase since June 2009.

As for training, a report from the National Association of Manufacturers says that two-thirds of manufacturers plan to increase worker training in the next year. This is so important because it's only possible to achieve sustainable wage gains by increasing the productivity of workers. And so far, despite the boom, productivity increases have still been lagging.

The encouraging news for blue-collar workers is welcome. But we should set our sights higher. Regaining what was lost in the aftermath of the financial crisis isn't enough. The national priority should be, as Oren Cass of the Manhattan Institute argues in his forthcoming book “The Once and Future Worker,” returning to a lost golden age of work, when labor force participation rates and wage growth were both reliably high.

The implicit Trump pledge in the 2016 campaign was of jobs good and stable enough to make a decent living and raise a family. That should never be overpromising in America. ■

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

## Alpert seeks volunteers for 'seniors helping seniors' program

BY EMILY J. MINOR  
Special to Florida Weekly

They're a team, these two. The grocery store, the bank, maybe lunch now and again. "And we're always going to the doctor's," says Phyllis Lederman, 72, of suburban Lake Worth. "We have fun," says Jamie Badenoch, 68. "We laugh." And some days, that's about all you can ask for. Here's the deal with Ms. Lederman and Ms. Badenoch, the one-two team that's been getting together at least once a week for the past year and a half.



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Phyllis Lederman gets help from Jamie Badenoch through Alpert Jewish Family Services' Enhanced Companion program.

It's an arranged friendship — at least it was in the beginning. Ms. Badenoch, a retired geriatric social worker, and Ms. Lederman, who is blind with the degenerative eye disease retinitis pigmentosa, are part of the Enhanced Companion program at Alpert Jewish Family Services.

Program Director Nancy Frent said AmeriCorps companions can be any age, although the "seniors helping seniors" arrangement seems to work best.

Basically, it works like this: Ms. Lederman needs help and companionship — running errands, matching up outfits that don't clash, getting out of the house and giving her husband a respite.

"We do find that retirees are a really good fit for this program," Ms. Frent said. "They have a lot of shared life experiences with the clients. But, bottom line, it's our goal to make a good match for the client."

And Ms. Badenoch? The Boynton Beach woman — and Palm Beach County native — simply needed to give back.

Each AmeriCorps companion must commit to 450 hours with their clients over a 12-month period and the companions earn a monthly stipend of \$211, plus mileage.

Is it a cliché if it's true?

In its 16th year, this "seniors helping seniors" arrangement is part of the Jewish Family Services' national AmeriCorps program, a one-on-one partnership that assists elderly clients with everyday tasks. The partnership has also proven to ease loneliness, depression and isolation — for both the companion and the client.

Interested in going through the training and becoming involved? Call Ms. Frent at 561-238-0235 for information. The next training starts in October, but Ms. Frent needs to hear from you ASAP to get things rolling.

Currently, the agency is recruiting AmeriCorps workers for its next training session, which begins in October.

"You either click or you don't click," Ms. Lederman said about working with an enhanced companion. "And Jamie and I, we clicked." ■

## MorseLife, volunteers pack holiday meals for homebound

Jewish seniors throughout Palm Beach County started the New Year on an extra-sweet note, thanks to MorseLife Health System. In celebration of Rosh Hashanah, this provider of senior health care, housing and support services prepared 2,000 traditional holiday meals — complete with Matzah ball soup, honey-garlic chicken, challah, honey cake and wine.



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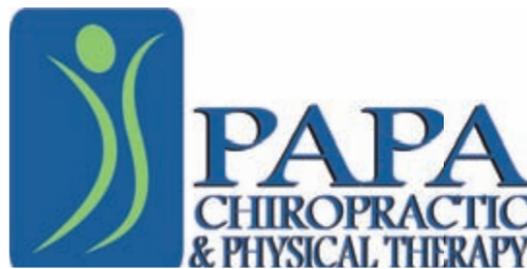
Volunteers and MorseLife Tradition residents Vivian and David Weiner help pack traditional Jewish holiday meals.

A team of 350 volunteers assembled at MorseLife's West Palm Beach campus Sept. 6 to deliver the food and fellowship to homebound seniors from Jupiter to Boca Raton. In addition to the complimentary meals, seniors were gifted with large-print prayer books and a digital recording of services so they could continue to celebrate one of the most important holidays of the Jewish calendar at home.

Based in West Palm Beach, MorseLife Health System is a full-service senior living and support service provider. It offers independent and assisted living accommodations, as well as memory care, short- and long-term rehab, and home health care.

"The Homebound Mitzvah Program — meaning to do a good deed — has been a MorseLife tradition for 21 years," Linda Sevich, MorseLife's director of community services, said in a statement. "This program feeds not only the body but also the soul. Our volunteers spend quality time with the seniors to help diminish some of the loneliness felt over the Jewish holidays."

Since 1997, the MorseLife Homebound Mitzvah program has delivered kosher holiday meals, prayer books and digital recordings of services to more than 50,000 homebound Jewish seniors. The program was founded by Marilyn and Stanley M. Katz and has been sustained through the gifts of community philanthropists and support from the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County. ■



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## PET TALES

### 50 Years for Winn

BY KIM CAMPBELL THORNTON  
Andrews McMeel Syndication

When you feed your cat; purchase a Maine coon or ragdoll kitten who doesn't have a mutation for hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, the most commonly diagnosed form of heart disease in cats; or have your cat's diabetes reversed through a change in diet, you're benefiting from research funded by the Winn Feline Foundation ([winnfelinefoundation.org](http://winnfelinefoundation.org)), which is celebrating its golden anniversary of helping cats.

The organization, founded in December 1968 with a \$125 donation from the Cat Fanciers Association, has grown into an internationally recognized force for feline health research and education. More than \$6 million later, Winn has supported scientists studying chronic kidney disease in cats, feline infectious peritonitis and stem cell therapy for managing inflammatory conditions such as chronic gingival stomatitis. Its successes are well-known to informed cat lovers.

"Their work on kidney atrophy and disease in Persians and exotics is important and gives me hope that there will be a cure someday for polycystic kidney disease (PKD)," says Dee Dee Drake, executive director of Calaveras Humane Society in California.

Discoveries by Winn-funded researchers now allow cat breeders to test for PKD and breed away from it in their lines. Testing also allows the disease to be identified earlier in a cat's life. The disease can't be halted, but early identification means cats can be treated for loss of kidney function



**Cats are the No. 1 pet throughout the world, so feline health research is important to many people.**

at an earlier stage of disease. And because Persians have been used in breeding programs for other breeds, such as exotics — the Persian's shorthaired cousin — those breeds benefit as well.

Cat breeder Lorraine Shelton cites evidence-based research showing that early-age spay and neuter surgery is safe in cats. While there is evidence in dogs that early-age spay and neuter poses health risks, studies in cats have not uncovered negative side effects.

But for many cat owners, the word most associated with Winn is "taurine." In 1987, the organization took a chance on veterinary cardiologist Paul Pion's hypothesis that a deficiency of taurine in cat foods was linked to the high incidence of dilated cardiomyopathy and funded his research on an emergency basis. He was correct, and now cat foods are formulated to meet the feline need for taurine. Today, most veterinarians don't see cats with dilated cardiomyopathy except in unusual situ-

ations, says Vicki Thayer, DVM, Winn's executive director.

Pain relief and the effects of stress on cats are also important to feline health and welfare. At Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine, Elena Contreras, DVM, and Michael Lappin, DVM, are studying whether concentrations of cortisol — one of the "stress" hormones — in fur and nails can provide veterinarians with a simple, accurate way to measure and diagnose chronic stress in cats.

And at North Carolina State University, Santosh Mishra, Ph.D., and Duncan Lascelles, Ph.D., MRCVS, are using a grant from Winn to study degenerative joint disease-associated pain and hypersensitivity in cats. Much of Dr. Lascelles' research focuses on ways veterinarians can recognize and manage pain in cats.

"These types of studies are critical to veterinarians who want to reduce the stress cats experience in the exam room as well as provide better pain relief for cats with osteoarthritis, which is a more common problem than people realize," says Marty Becker, DVM, founder of the Fear Free organization, which has the goal of reducing fear, anxiety and stress associated with pet health care.

Starting this month, Winn begins a focus on raising money for research into chronic kidney disease, a common problem in aging cats.

"A lot of people have shown that they are concerned about chronic kidney disease in cats, so we want to do a matching fund to see if we can support more kidney-disease research," Dr. Thayer says. ■

#### Pets of the Week



>> **Diva** is a 5-year-old, 76-pound mixed breed dog that loves to be with her human companions. She's best in a one-dog household.

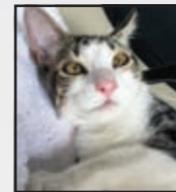


>> **Gracie** is an 8-year-old female cat that loves human attention.

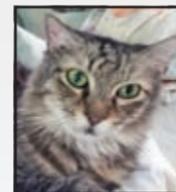
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>> **Jelly Bean**, a 5-month-old male tabby, has eyelid agenesis, meaning his eyelids didn't form properly. He will be up for adoption once he recovers from surgery.



>> **Charlotte** is a 10- to 11-year-old longhaired female tabby that looks like a Maine Coon mix. She likes napping, being petted, and other kitties.

#### To adopt or foster a cat

**Adopt A Cat** is a free-roaming cat rescue facility at 1125 Old Dixie Highway, Lake Park. The shelter is open to the public by appointment (call 561-848-4911, Option 3). For additional information, and photos of other adoptable cats, see [www.adoptacatfoundation.org](http://www.adoptacatfoundation.org), or on Facebook, Adopt A Cat Foundation. ■

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY THE EDITORS AT ANDREWS MCMEEL

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### New world order

Kimberel Eventide, 36, believes her purpose here on Earth is to help other humans become elves, just like herself. A resident of Illinois, Eventide identifies as a Pleiadian Starseed, an Otherkin who first realized she was an elf after reading and watching the "Lord of the Rings" series by J.R.R. Tolkien. She spends her time dressing as an elf in silk, velvet or nature-inspired clothing and pointed elf ears — but she doesn't wear them all the time because "my own ears have a slight point to them."

Eventide's husband supports her elfdom but "he does not understand it and does not watch many of my videos," she said. "I am an Elven spiritual teacher who offers personal Skype online sessions to help individual souls," she explained to the Daily Mail. Her mission, called "Projectelvenstar," is specifically to help humans transform themselves into High Elves — "ears are optional but can become a byproduct of becoming extrasensory and hearing better over time."

### Easy marks

Three men in Westborough, Mass., are out \$306,000 after falling victim to a scam, MassLive.com reported on Aug. 29. Joseph Boakye, 31, of Worcester is one of two suspects wanted by Westborough police for allegedly selling 15 kilograms of counterfeit gold dust. In July, the victims met Boakye and his accomplice at an Extended Stay America hotel and tested the gold dust for authenticity. Apparently satisfied, they paid \$26,000 in cash

and transferred \$280,000 into a Bank of America account, after which they received a locked Sentry safe that supposedly held the gold dust. Boakye told them they would get the combination to the safe after the transfer cleared. But two days later, when they were unable to open the safe, the victims called a locksmith. Inside — shocking — was counterfeit gold.

### Oops

An Orlando home will need more than roof repairs after a crane parked outside tipped over on Sept. 4, splitting the house in half so cleanly daylight could be seen through it. United Press International reported the roof was under construction when the machinery fell over,

likely because the ground underneath it was wet, said Ivan Fogarty, corporate safety director for crane operator Beyel Brothers Crane & Rigging. No one was inside the home at the time, and no one on the roofing crew was injured, but the house has been declared unlivable.

### Least-competent criminals

■ Thieves in Roanoke County, Virginia, hit the same shoe store twice in July and August, according to the Roanoke Times, stealing shirts, hoodies, jackets — and right shoes. Thirteen shoes meant for a right foot were taken from Clean Soles, where store operator Rob Wickham said he typically displays right shoes and keeps the mates behind the counter. They're "not much good unless you have two right feet," said Wickham. A 17-year-old suspect has been charged with the July break-in.

■ A homeowner in Toluca Lake,

Calif., looked at video from his surveillance camera late on Aug. 29 and saw a person on the property, but it wasn't until the next day, when he looked around for any damage, that a man was discovered stuck between a wall and a garage. KCAL TV reported that it took firefighters more than an hour to free the unnamed man, a suspect wanted in connection with a burglary the night before. Los Angeles police arrested him for trespassing as he was transported to the hospital with minor injuries.

### Overreactions

■ Bryan Tucker of Sandston, Va., was FED UP TO HERE! with kids littering his lawn as they waited at the Henrico County school bus stop adjacent to his property. So on Sept. 4, he installed a battery-powered electric fence. "They don't respect other people's land," Tucker told WTVR TV. "I pick up trash every day." Officials informed him later that day that the fence was placed on county property, not his own, so Tucker took it down. But he still thinks the point was made: "The message has gotten across," Tucker said. "Parents are posting and talking about it."

■ Monica Walley of Holden Heights wrote a negative online review Aug. 20 about the Daybreak Diner in Orlando,

accusing the restaurant of refusing service to her disabled mother. The negative review didn't sit well with the diner owner's son, Michael Johnson, or his housemates, Jesse Martin and Norman Auvil, reported WFTV. That evening, as the three sat drinking beer, Martin looked up Walley's address, then they drove to her home, where Auvil, 42, shot three rounds into the house. "I actually could feel the air from the bullet as it passed by me," said Ken Walley, Monica's father. "I didn't think anybody was crazy enough to do something like this over something so small," Monica Walley said. Auvil was arrested Aug. 30 and charged with shooting into a dwelling, according to the Orange County Sheriff's Office. ■

# Pop-up Dreyfoos in White dinner returns

Get your white duds ready for Dreyfoos School of the Arts Foundation's biggest event of the year.

Dreyfoos in White 2018, set for Sunday, Oct. 21, will benefit the arts and academic curriculum at Dreyfoos School of the Arts.

The white-themed pop-up dinner party will be held at a secret location, which will be revealed one hour prior to the event.

At Dreyfoos in White, guests dress in all white and host their own al fresco dinner party, competing for prizes for their table décor ranging from elegant to comical or whimsical. Some guests bring simple fare, others stage an extravagant feast, while others opt to purchase their meals from the prix fixe menu provided by The Lord's Place Joshua Catering. The Dreyfoos School of the Arts Foundation does the rest - providing tables, chairs, and sparklers to light up the night. Participants take to the dance floor with entertainment provided by Girlfriend Material, a band comprised of Dreyfoos alumni. Dreyfoos in White

also includes a prize drawing with tickets available at \$25 each or three for \$50.

Tickets for Dreyfoos in White are \$55 and are now available at www.soafi.org with proceeds benefiting the Dreyfoos School of the Arts Foundation. Sponsor tables for ten are also available with premier seating starting at \$1,000.

This year's Dreyfoos in White Committee includes Katherine Bewley, Lauren Carey, Mary Beth Crane, Darlene Dzuba, Tiffany Faublas, Jessica Fontaine Swift, Heather Graulich, Allison Rogers Haft, Camila Helander, Nick Kassatly, Jason Lowe, Amy Price, Kimberly Ramia, Alice Randolph, Kristy Smith, Sarah Turner, Bibi Van Arnam, Jessica Vilonna, and Penny Koleos Williams.

Money raised through Dreyfoos in White helps support vital educational programs that would otherwise not be funded. Last year, the Alexander W. Dreyfoos School of the Arts Foundation provided \$1.2 million in support to the School of the Arts. For more info, call 561-805-6298 or visit www.soafi.org. ■



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The Dreyfoos in White committee includes (top row, from left) Katherine Bewley, Nick Kassatly, Jessica Fontaine Swift and Tiffany Faublas and (bottom row) Mary Beth Crane, Bibi Van Arnam, Jessica Vilonna, Amy Price, Kimberly Ramia and Darlene Dzuba.

## Police foundation plans Taste of Jupiter benefit

The newly formed Jupiter Police Foundation is planning its first Taste of Jupiter. This feast is set for 6-9 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Abacoa Golf Club.

Dozens of restaurants from around Jupiter will participate.

Organizers say the goal of Taste of Jupiter is to bring the community together and raise money for the Jupiter Police Foundation.

Guests can enjoy an evening of food

tastings from renowned local restaurants, wine and liquor samples, as well as live music. Participating restaurants and clubs include 1000 North, EVO, III Forks, Lynora's, The Cooper, Olive U, Tommy Bahama, Mar-a-Lago, Abacoa Golf Club, Cheney Brothers, Trump National Jupiter, Admirals Cove and Jonathan's Landing. Nina's Fresh Bakery, Cider Donuts and Sweet Endings will provide cakes, cookies and sweet treats to wrap up the

night, along with Cold Brew High Brew Coffee and Pumphouse.

Tickets are \$75, and proceeds benefit the Jupiter Police Foundation, an independent 501(c)3 non-profit organization raising money for the Jupiter Police Department. For more information and tickets, visit www.jupiterpolicefoundation.org. ■



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James Richardson of Boy Scout Troop 711 has installed an osprey nesting platform during MacArthur Beach State Park's Cruisin' Food Fest.

## Boy Scouts install osprey platform at MacArthur park

Cruisin' Food Fest has returned to MacArthur Beach State Park.

The event features some of the best show cars, trucks and bikes in the county. The park also hosts live music by Memory Lane, Food Truck Invasion and a kid's area.

MacBeach recently celebrated the return of CFF with new sponsors, new music and the installation of a new osprey platform.

After more than two years of planning and construction, James Richardson of Boy Scout Troop 711, installed the new osprey nesting platform he built for his Eagle Scout Project. With the help of Kelley's Tree Service, the platform was installed near the playground.

"We are grateful to James and Boy Scout Troop 711 for their hard work and dedication to this project," Park Man-

ager David Dearth said in a statement. "The new platform gives the osprey a safe place to nest with a beautiful view of the estuary for hunting."

Next Cruisin' Food Fest is noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 13. Admission to the event is free with park entry fee (\$5 per car with maximum eight passengers or \$2 per pedestrian).

John D. MacArthur Beach State Park, Palm Beach County's only state park, is situated on a barrier island between the Atlantic Ocean and the Lake Worth Lagoon. The park is made up of 438 acres of pristine coastal land and contains four different communities or habitats, including seven species of plants and 22 species of animals on the endangered or threatened list.

For information, visit www.macarthurbeach.org. ■

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“When kids feel safe, secure, and they’ve got a family surrounding, then they can start looking forward,” said Charles Bender, CEO of Place of Hope, a faith-based nonprofit based in Palm Beach Gardens that oversees and provides support for traditional foster families as well as group residential programs. “But if you can’t provide that stuff, you can forget about it. But if you can, (children can) get on their feet pretty quickly, and that’s what we’re seeing.”



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Space for foster kids overseen by Place of Hope is at full capacity with about 350 children and youth in its care from north Broward County to Vero Beach, an increase of more than a third in five years, similar to the spike in kids in the state system.

Since 2013, the total number of children who were removed from homes and placed in Florida’s child welfare system rose by 39 percent, from 17,282 in July 2013, the latest data shows, to 24,067 kids in July this year.

The total includes an increase of kids in licensed foster care homes from 5,494 to 7,210 and a rise of those in far more expensive group settings from 1,845 to 2,052. Those placed in a preferred home, with a relative or friend,

grew from 9,221 to 13,577.

In addition to increases in kids coming in to care month-over-month in the last few years, kids are also more often staying in care longer, the Department of Children and Family says.

For kids entering an overburdened child welfare system, finding a sense of stability can be difficult or impossible at times. Mr. Bender said it is “very common” for kids taken in at Place of Hope homes to have bounced around, sometimes all over the state, to different living situations “10 to 15 times by the age of 10 or 12.” That can happen, for instance, if they misbehave or a foster family decides they can’t handle the child anymore for whatever reason.

Those children may in turn be more at risk for any number of factors including mental health problems and poverty, or running away and falling prey to sex traffickers or pimps.

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children estimates that 1 in 6 runaways in the U.S. in 2016 were likely sex trafficking victims and that 86 percent of those victims were likely in the care of social services when they went missing. NCMEC says that as of Sept. 5 there are 210 active cases of children missing from Florida’s child welfare system, including five in Lee County and eight in Palm Beach County.

It is NCMEC’s policy not to release the names of those children in the state’s care who went missing, said vice president Bob Lowery.

“We don’t publish them that way only because we don’t want to label them as a foster child necessarily,” he said. “For some children that would be a certain stigma.”

Tampa resident Portia Duncan, who

aged out of the child welfare system last year when she turned 18, said she often fled abysmal group home conditions, including bullying and favoritism by shift workers in group homes, and turned to sex trafficking as a way to make income. Ms. Duncan is now a member of Florida Youth SHINE, a statewide group of current and former foster children who have become advocates for other kids in their communities.

Ms. Duncan was placed in the state’s care in part because of her own anger issues and her mom’s struggle with addiction, she said.

She described living at a group home at age 12 in which she was bullied by older girls, ran away, and was assaulted, she said.

“They weren’t going to chase me,” she said. “I didn’t run, I didn’t jump out a window, I walked out the front door and walked to this little boy’s house.”

Later, she bounced from group home to group home. Eventually another girl told her she could make money being in sex trafficking rings. People who are exploited for sex or work by “force, fraud or coercion,” or who are 17 years of age or younger, are victims of human trafficking.

“I was making thousands of dollars a day, so what 13-year-old isn’t going to like that,” she said. “You feel as though you don’t have anyone there to support you.”

She continued on and off until she was 17. Ms. Duncan found a way out as a member of Youth SHINE and, finally, with foster parents she grew close to.

“We had our ups and downs, but they treat me like I’m their child,” she said.

Now she has an apartment and is

enrolled in cosmetology school.

The greatest area of need is in the form of new foster parents as well as preventative programs that more often keep kids at risk of removal with their parents or place them with relatives or friends, say Community-Based Care Lead Agencies that contract with the state to administer the child welfare system in Florida, along with subcontractors such as Place of Hope. That also frees up room in foster family households and reduces assignments for overburdened case workers.

Finding the best living scenario for children at risk of or entering the welfare system is the focus of the 17 CBC lead agencies that administer the child welfare system in the Sunshine State, such as the nonprofit ChildNet in Palm Beach County.

The best way to create stability for kids in the child welfare system is the availability of more foster families, said ChildNet’s CEO Larry Rein, because that makes it more likely that individual children who are being removed from a home are placed with a family that suits their needs.



REIN

“We always really desperately need more great (foster families),” Mr. Rein said.

His counterpart in Southwest Florida, Nadereh Salim, agrees. She adds that



SALIM





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Children's Network of Southwest Florida is the lead agency for Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Hendry and Glades counties.

a renewed effort to boost preventative care to more often keep children with families or place them with friends or relatives also frees up space with foster families.

"When we put kids in foster homes, we look at the needs of the children and the strength of the family and try to make a match," said Ms. Salim, CEO of the nonprofit Children's Network of Southwest Florida, the lead agency for Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Hendry and Glade's counties. "So in that respect, the more the merrier.

"There's always a shortage of foster homes, especially those that can handle some of our challenging (kids) or large sibling groups or kids that have complex trauma needs."

Since 2013, the five-county Southwest Florida region has seen a 41 percent increase in the total number of children in out-of-home care. There were 1,500 kids in the system in July compared to fewer than 900 five years ago.

From 2008 through 2013, the monthly numbers of kids entering the Children's Network region never rose above 100. In the last five years, counts rose above 100 at least 10 months, peaking with 148 in May 2017.

The greater numbers of kids coming into the child welfare system reflects rising drug abuse rates, Mr. Rein said.

"I think in Palm Beach we're seeing maybe a little bit belatedly impact related to substance abuse. I can't say with 100 percent certainty it's opioids because the investigation does not denote the substance of choice that's involved when there's a removal. But we have seen a change in the makeup for reasons of removal where historically substance abuse has been the primary maltreatment in a removal at rates of 25 to 30 percent. In this last calendar year, we've seen that percentage climb to well over 40 and as high as 50 percent."

Southwest Florida children's advocates also suggest opioids are a leading factor behind the higher numbers of removals attributed to drug abuse. DCF says there is not conclusive data to confirm that because a parent's or caregiver's drug of choice is not specified in a removal investigation.

For six years, Estero resident Laura Fagan has served as a Guardian ad Litem, a court-appointed advocate for children entering the child welfare system who gets to know each of their

cases intimately.

"So yes, I have had myself at least four newborns who were exposed to opioids," Ms. Fagan said. "It's not uncommon, and that's just the newborns. I know there are just a lot of kids suffering, well, families suffering because of the opioid crisis.

"When the baby is born if mom is tested positive for substances they're going to test the baby."

Ms. Salim sees drug abuse issues as a primary factor in kids entering the system.

"We see again that opioid use and substance abuse in general is an initial and recurring factor that brings families into our care," she said. "And we are seeing a rise in kids removed due to parental substance abuse."

Mr. Bender came to the same conclusion.

"We are definitely seeing a spike of kids coming in to care again, but I don't think it's because somebody's overreacting or removing (them from home) too quickly," he said — a criticism that has been made of DCF case managers in the past when rates of kids entering the system spiked. "I think the reality is there are some really dangerous situations out there right now. The opioid epidemic is definitely one of those factors or reasons, probably a primary one."

The state's first choice if children must be removed from their primary caregiver or parents is to place them with close friends or relatives, Ms. Salim said. This is where the greatest numbers of children entering the welfare system go. That's followed by licensed foster families, and finally residential group homes, where care is typically much more expensive because of paid staff members for three shifts.

"Lord knows we wish every placement was the first placement and the last placement," Mr. Rein said. "Realistically, that's not going to happen. But I think we can do a better job of it if we can grow the inventory of foster parents and if we can better support those caregivers."

#### Solutions through prevention

Those efforts could be bolstered by the Family First Prevention Services Act signed by President Trump this year and going into effect next October, which allows states to spend federal

child welfare dollars on preventative services, including in-home parenting skills programs and substance abuse and treatment services, the National Conference of State Legislatures says.

"The act will, within the next year or several years, dramatically change the way the feds fund foster care and child welfare," Mr. Rein said. "Money currently spent on residential group care moving more towards foster families and relative caregivers and doing prevention work."

Mr. Rein said Children's Network of SWFL is a leader in the state when it comes to support for relative or close-friend caregivers, and for families to keep kids from being removed.

Ms. Salim also believes the Family First Prevention Act could encourage the type of preventative and early intervention services that could reduce the burden on foster families over time.

Children's Network has pushed to send most of those kids coming into the system in the last few years to live with friends and relatives, including a kinship search unit, people who attend every shelter hearing with the sole purpose of identifying relatives or close friends a child might live with.

Then it has helped relatives keep them in another bid for stability. Sometimes that's a matter of providing help with basic safety items such as diapers, car seats, cribs or baby formula, or talking with Children's Network staff about where to get other types of assistance.

"We have several grants that we can immediately make those necessary safety items available to relatives so they're able to maintain the placement," Ms. Salim said.

That helps reduce the burden on foster families and keep a larger and more diverse inventory of foster homes available. Children's Network creates more stability in the system, too, by training caregivers to address children's sometimes bad behavior — breaking things, running away, or hurting animals, for example — in the context of the trauma they've experienced "so they're not immediately saying, 'we can't handle this kid come and get him.'"

And Children's Network partners with United Way to provide volunteer mentors for parents who have just gotten their child back after a removal.

These programs are reducing the burden on foster families and making

the child welfare system more stable for kids, Ms. Salim says.

"Typically, we would have seen a higher increase in foster care but because we've been able to serve the families safer at home we've been able to kind of flip that on its side," she said, in the last several years.

"No matter how bad the situation is at home the fact that you get removed from your parents, your home, and your siblings is another trauma, so if we can prevent that we are not perpetuating that trauma."

#### Family ties

When children are reunited with their parents, there can be joy as well as anxiety. In order to keep more kids in a stable relationship at home, Children's Network of SWFL and the United Way partnered to create a family mentoring program with advocates for mom and dad as soon as the state reunites them with their children.

If parents agree, the volunteers will typically meet with them, as well as kids, once a week at least for the first six months after the children get home, sometimes as a parenting coach or just a thoughtful ear.

For 23-year-old Fort Myers resident and single mom Tylaesia Jordon, her mentor, Lisa Blanton, has been a bright spot in a welfare system she has often found unreasonable.

"I love Ms. Lisa, she's very good, we talk about everything," said Ms. Jordon, who works at a call bank helping

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#### Children in Out-of-Home Care in Florida

Out-of-Home care are children who have been removed from their parents or primary caregiver and placed with friends or relatives, licensed foster care families, in group homes or in residential treatment centers.

##### Florida

>> 2018: 24,067  
 Approved relative or friend: 13,577  
 Group care: 2,052  
 Licensed foster care: 7,210  
 Residential treatment center or other: 1,228  
 Children available for adoption: 791

>> 2013: 17,282  
 Approved relative or friend: 9,221  
 Group care: 1,845  
 Licensed foster care: 5,494  
 Residential treatment center or other: 892

##### Lee County

>> 2018: 845  
 >> 2013: 552

##### Collier County

>> 2018: 242  
 >> 2013: 170

##### Charlotte County

>> 2018: 323  
 >> 2013: 140

##### Palm Beach County

>> 2018: 1,096  
 >> 2013: 940

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process insurance claims. She hopes to go back to school to be trained as a medical assistant.

Her children — ages 1, 4, 5 and 8 — came back home to live with her in June. The older children had spent two years placed with their grandmother, taken by the state after she spent a day in jail on a domestic violence call.

“I felt like I gave up on them, that’s how I felt, like I left them,” she said. “I still do kind of feel like that to this day because you don’t know what they have to go through. Ain’t nobody’s going to love them like I’m going to love them. That was devastating for me and it still

“There’s like this rescue mentality: ‘We’re going to save these poor children from their evil parents.’ And you read in the paper about horrible cases of abuse, but most of the children come into care because of neglect, substance abuse, mental health, domestic violence. And under all that is poverty.”

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is to this day.”

As a single pregnant mom stringing together what income she could during the year after her children were placed with her mom, she said the state required her to pay \$35 per week to attend a group session in which they were taught things like “to not fight, walk away,” she said. “Don’t say bad words. Stuff like that.”

Her mentor, Ms. Blanton, 40, lives in Lehigh Acres and is a medical assistant and receptionist.

“I think these men and women benefit the most because they may not have a support group or system nearby or at all so sometimes the mentors are the only people that are their support system,” she said.

“They have my number, they know they can always call me any time. And I feel that not only do they benefit from me, but I benefit from them. They teach me how things are, how rough it can be for them.”

Ms. Blanton started mentoring just a few days after Ms. Jordon’s kids returned.

“To be a young, single mom,” Ms. Blanton said, “I know it’s very stressful for her but she tries as best she can, she’s very motivated.”

Estero resident Laura Fagan has served as a Children’s Network family mentor for several years as well as a Guardian ad Litem, a court appointed child advocate.

“Basically you end up spending more time with them (the parents) than say a case manager would,” Ms. Fagan said. “You develop an understanding of the situation. You become a resource. Maybe you help them brainstorm about different issues.”

Each family is unique in their needs, she found.

“It could be where can someone get more food, the food stamps aren’t stretching far enough. It could be diapers. There was a situation where it sounded like the child had behavioral issues, and I was able to find a contact person where that behavior could be assessed.

“There’s a lot of need and finding the right resources, you can kind of feel overwhelmed, especially some of these parents who have few resources. They struggle maintaining an income. They may or may not have transportation. There’s a lot working against some of these families.

“And another thing is to be a cheerleader, someone who observes mom and dad doing all the right things and helping them to see, you can do this.

“...One mom, I felt like one hour a week it was a chance for her to talk about what was going on, it was like her one hour. Sometimes we would brainstorm things but sometimes it just came down to listening.”

In another case, a landlord was going to raise the rent \$50 a month for one of her families, a significant expense. They talked through the pluses and negatives of moving.

In the reunifications there may be great joy as well as anxiety. In one situation she recalls a baby and an only child for whose parents’ “reunification was just like way better than any Christmas you can imagine. It’s just so exciting.

“But maybe you have another situation where you have five or six kids, and they may not all come back at the same time. And then you deal with the interactions between siblings who may or may not have been living with each other.



## in the know

- >> **What:** 5K Walk & Fun Run to Prevent Child Abuse
- >> **When:** Saturday, October 20, 2018
- >> **Where:** Pelican Preserve, 10561 Veneto Drive, Fort Myers
- >> **Details:** Registration starts at 7 a.m. Walk/Fun Run Starts at 8 a.m. Sponsored by Children’s Network of Southwest Florida. For scheduling call 226-1524 or email info@cnsfwfl.org

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“There’s bus schedules and after-school care and homework to be done and chores to be done. It’s just, it’s a lot.”

Robin Rosenberg, an attorney and deputy director of the statewide advocacy group Florida Children’s First, believes the state should do more to work with parents to keep kids at home.

“So the state does not do a good job on that end,” she said. “There’s like this rescue mentality: ‘We’re going to save these poor children from their evil parents.’ And you read in the paper about horrible cases of abuse, but most of the children come into care because of neglect, substance abuse, mental health, domestic violence. And under all that is poverty.

“If the state and federal government incentivize helping families take care of their own, we would have less kids come into the child welfare system and the system could serve those who really need to be separated from their parents.” ■

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“No Child’s Play” showcases the toys, games, artwork, diaries, and poems of children during the Holocaust. On loan from the Georgia Commission on the Holocaust, the “Fashioning a Nation” exhibit explores the powerful history of German fashion from its international impact to its destruction by the Nazi regime. Both exhibits are free and open to the public and will be on display at the Mandel JCC Palm Beach Gardens, at 5220 Hood Road.

The speaker series will kick off with “Children of the Holocaust: Lessons from the Past to Preserve the Future” at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Mandel JCC in Palm Beach Gardens.

The Children of the Holocaust program features the following prominent experts: Dr. Irving Berkowitz, dean of academic affairs at Palm Beach State College, the son of Holocaust survivors, and a widely respected speaker and scholar of the Shoah; Dr. Marlene W. Yahalom, a child and grandchild of Holocaust survivors and director of education for the American Society for Yad Vashem; and Maureen Carter, an educator for more than 25 years who oversees Holocaust education for kindergartners through 12th-grade students for the School District of Palm Beach County. The program will feature a discussion, workshop and a guided tour and presentation of the “No Child’s Play” exhibit. The event is free and open to the public. Teachers are invited to participate in the program as a special professional development opportunity, presented by American Society for Yad Vashem and the School District of Palm Beach County. Teachers who complete the entire program will earn professional development credits.

“Education is necessary to ensure that the Holocaust is remembered and that antisemitism is not tolerated. Our goal is to educate and spark conversation about the issues that Jewish people around the world still face every day,” Lauren Gross, director of the Gross Family Center, said in a statement. “Last year, every event was at capacity; we are excited to collaborate again with Jewish Federation and the Mandel JCC to bring an impressive new and expanded schedule of experts and exhibits that will broaden discussions on these important issues.”

The season-long series also will feature discussions led by Dr. Peter Hayes, chair of the Academic Committee of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and author of “Why? Explaining the Holocaust”; Francine Klagsbrun, author of more than two dozen books, national articles and a regular columnist in The Jewish Week; Arthur S. Berger, veteran and former spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Israel and the State Department; Dr. Roger Ward, former president and CEO at Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens; Avi Goldwasser, a child of Holocaust survivors, director and producer of documentary film “Hate Spaces,” and a co-founder and former executive director of the David Project, a pro-Israel advocacy group; Dina Gold, investigative journalist and author of “Stolen Legacy”; Melanie Phillips, a British journalist, author and regular panelist on BBC Radio.

Events will be held at the Palm Beach Gardens and Boynton Beach locations of the Mandel JCC of the Palm Beaches. The Mandel JCC Palm Beach Gardens is at 522 Hood Road; the Mandel JCC Boynton Beach is at 8500 Jog Road.

For more information, contact Lauren Gross at grossl@optonline.net or 201-887-0737.

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# healthy living

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Florida Weekly's monthly guide to Looking,  
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## Change your SMILE change your LIFE

*An improved smile  
can help boost  
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**W**ELL, FOLKS, HERE WE ARE AGAIN with another example of what can be done when changing someone's smile, self confidence and self-esteem and how it really does impact and change their life in amazing ways.



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Here, we have a former Mr. Israel (circa the early '90s), who was on his way to New York City when he accidentally stumbled across our advertisement and decided to come see us.

Now, Adam is a very outgoing, energetic and positive individual who had dreams of stardom in New York in theater or on TV.

He felt very self-conscious about his smile and it had an impact on his approach to people and the roles he sought. He also was a financial/investment



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# SMILE

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intermediate who felt his calling could be in the financial markets and on Wall Street.

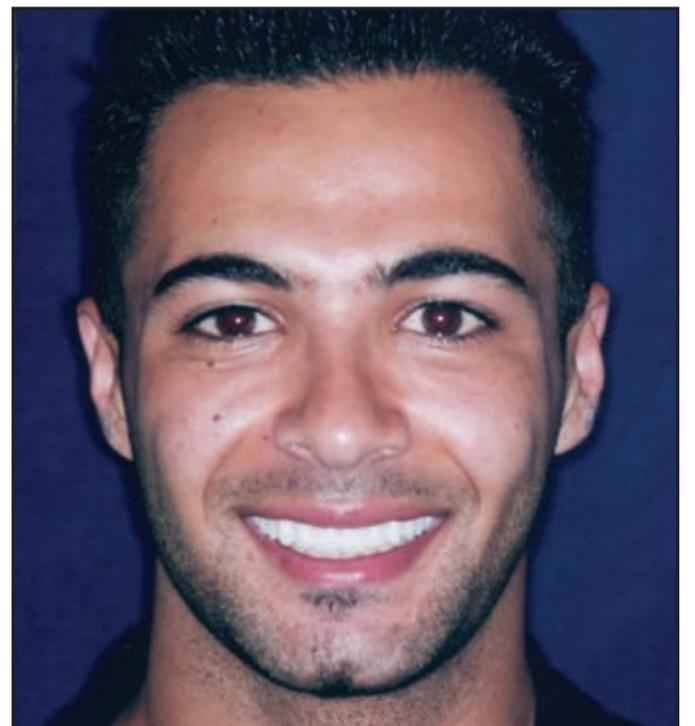
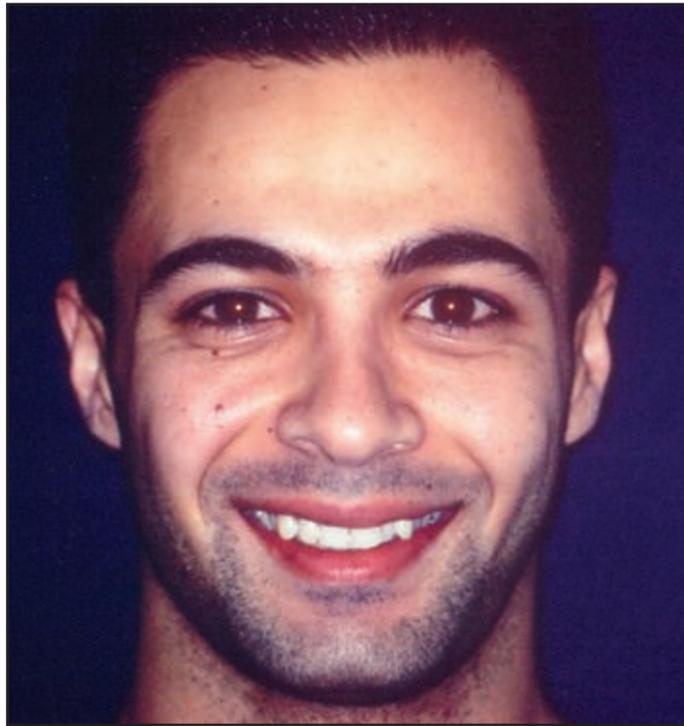
After a brief consultation where his concerns were addressed, Adam decided to immediately embark upon a new journey in his life, one that quite possibly could enhance his chances at climbing the ladder more quickly and achieving much more than he possibly would have.

Adam was blessed to have all the attributes of a Hollywood star, except for his smile. He admitted to us that that was the only thing that he was not proud of. His concerns were crooked teeth, missing teeth and some decay. Otherwise he had a healthy mouth and his hygiene was impeccable. He had some TMJ concerns, but his main priority was his appearance.

After all preliminary evaluations and radiographs were completed, Adam came in for his "prep" visit, at which his teeth were prepared and temporaries placed. These temporaries would be an estimation of how his final teeth would look. Upon completion of that visit, Adam was astonished at his new appearance with JUST TEMPS. His smile was brighter, whiter and larger than he had ever experienced.

Previously, he would smile easily, but it was a controlled smile, not one that was totally uninhibited. Now, even with his temps, we saw just how much even a joyful Adam became positively effervescent right before our eyes

Adam is a very gifted young man and he would, no doubt, be successful in any field he chose. He has appeared in several CNN documentaries and has starred in



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Adam's smile before, left, and after, right.

a National Geographic documentary in which he assumed the role of King Tut-ankhamun. He also appeared in episodes of "Sex and the City."

During his stint as an up-and-coming actor in Manhattan, he continued his schooling in the financial markets and was employed by some of the biggest investment firms on Wall Street.

All of these very exciting careers happened after he had been treated at our office for what was then called a "smile lift." Adam always was destined to be suc-



cessful, but his new smile increased his self-esteem to new levels.

The before and after photos of Adam speak volumes about the transition from a great appearance to a spectacular one.

In his before photo it is clear that he felt timid about his smile. Check out his after photo — do you think he is timid about anything? ■



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# HEALTHY LIVING

## How to prevent the flu

### PALM BEACH GARDENS MEDICAL CENTER

It's nice to give gifts to family members and friends. They appreciate your thoughtfulness and you feel good about sharing your time, talents and efforts with loved ones. But there is one "gift" that is best not given to others, although it is sometimes unwittingly passed along — the flu.

Influenza, also known as the flu, is a contagious virus that can cause severe illness and even life-threatening complications. Flu viruses can cause high fever, headache, fatigue, dry cough, sore throat, runny nose, and body aches. Complications may include bacterial pneumonia, dehydration, and aggravation of chronic medical conditions, such as congestive heart failure, asthma or diabetes. The flu spreads when an infected person coughs, sneezes or speaks, and the virus goes into the air and other people inhale it.

Every year, between 5 and 20 percent of Americans get sick from the flu. Most recover in one to two weeks, but approximately 200,000 people end up being hospitalized for flu-related complications. Those most likely to develop flu complications are children between the ages of six months and 19 years of age, adults age 50 and older, women who are pregnant during flu season, individuals living in nursing homes or long-term-care facilities, people with chronic health conditions, health care workers who have direct patient contact, and care givers of children less than 6 months old.

The best way to prevent passing the flu along to your loved ones and others is to get an annual flu shot. The flu vaccine protects against the three viruses that are expected to be the most common each year and usually becomes available in the fall. It may be given either as a shot or nasal spray, depending on the person's



age and any existing health conditions. You also can prevent the spread of the flu by avoiding close contact with people who are sick. If you are the one who is sick, try to keep your distance so others won't get the flu too. You also should stay home, if possible, from work or school.

Good health habits are especially important during flu season, which typically lasts from about October through February. Remember to cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough

or sneeze, and then wash your hands often to protect against germs. Use an alcohol-based sanitizer if soap and water are not available. Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth since germs are often spread when you lay a hand on something that is contaminated with the flu virus and then touch yourself. Try to get plenty of sleep, stay active, manage stress, drink plenty of fluids, and eat healthy foods so your immune system stays strong.

If you or a loved one start feeling the effects of the flu, you'll receive the care you need as quickly as possible at Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center. You'll have access to all the care you need, all in one place. Our emergency team includes emergency specialists, paramedics, medical technicians and specially trained doctors and nurses.

Use our online registration tool, and check in to the ER online. Go to [www.pbgmc.com/inquicker](http://www.pbgmc.com/inquicker). ■

## U.S. News & World Report gives Gardens Medical kudos

Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center earned high performance marks in the category of heart failure for the state of Florida in the annual U.S. News & World Report's 2018-2019 Best Hospitals rankings for adult clinical specialties.

Hospitals are ranked nationally in specialties from cancer to urology and rated in common procedures and conditions, such as heart bypass surgery, hip and knee replacement and COPD. Hospitals are also

ranked regionally within states and major metro areas.

Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center was the first hospital in Palm Beach County and the Treasure Coast to perform open-heart surgery, and remains one of the area's leading heart hospitals.

- Nearly 18,000 open-heart surgeries
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"Our patients deserve access to safe, high quality heart care and they place a high value on information about how we rank against our peers to evaluate their choices for their healthcare," said Trey Abshier,

chief executive officer for Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center. "Our dedication to quality and safety are evident in this latest designation, and it is a testament to the commitment our entire team."

The U.S. News Best Hospitals analysis reviews hospitals' performance in adult and pediatric clinical specialties, procedures and conditions. For more information on Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center, visit [www.pbgmc.com](http://www.pbgmc.com). ■

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# New stores come to The Gardens

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Northern Palm Beach County's top shopping spot continues to evolve.

The Gardens Mall is planning five new stores and a number of expansions this season.

Charleys Philly Steaks has opened in the Gardens Cafes, offering grilled-to-order sandwiches.

The mall also will welcome a furniture retailer.

Arhaus will open Friday, Oct. 5. The luxury furniture and home décor store will take over a 17,000-square-foot space on the upper level between Bloomingdale's and Sears. It's known for its hand-tied upholstery as well as its hand-painted and distressed finishes that make each piece feel custom-made.

In November, the family-owned jeweler Yvel will open a 2,000-square-foot space on the upper level near Grand Court. Best known for its rare, organic pearls, Yvel jewels have adorned celebrities including Scarlett Johansson, Rihanna and Katy Perry.

CH Carolina Herrera moves into The Gardens Mall in December. This modern lifestyle collection for men, women and children emphasizes "effortless elegance." The 2,000-square-foot store will be on the upper level near Saks Fifth Avenue.

Vince will offer go-to luxury basics. With its California origins, the brand offers a carefree vibe for women and men, along with fashion for the home. Expect 2,600-square-feet of streamlined style when Vince opens on the upper level in Grand Court.

Also this season, look for a wide array of colorful prints when Lilly Pulitzer moves into its new 5,100-square-foot location on the lower level near the Grand Court. There's more to love if the retro-inspired classic cuts of Tory Burch are more your speed. The newly remodeled store will boast a 2,400-square-foot space on the upper level near Saks Fifth Avenue. TUMI has packed its world-class business and travel products and moved to a new, larger location. The 1,600-square-foot space is now open on the upper level near Grand Court.

And Mrs. Fields, purveyor of cookies and other fresh-baked treats, has a new home in the Gardens Cafes.

Also, through Sept. 23, The Gardens Mall will offer its Fashion Insider Pop-up on the lower level near the Grand Court. Customers can get styling tips from Forever 21, LOFT, Henri Bendel and Macy's. Master tying a tie or bowtie with the help of Brooks Brothers asso-



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Above is an Arhaus Kensington Benedict Brown Dining Table. Arhaus will open Friday, Oct. 5. The luxury furniture and home décor store will take over a 17,000-square-foot space on the upper level between Bloomingdale's and Sears. At left: Charleys Philly Steaks has opened in the Gardens Cafes, offering grilled-to-order sandwiches.



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ciates. They also can create their own jewelry at Kendra Scott's color bar pop-up and get a glow with makeup tricks from NYX Professional Makeup.

For more information about The Gardens Mall, call 561-775-7750 or visit the mall online at [www.thegardensmall.com](http://www.thegardensmall.com). ■

## MONEY & INVESTING

### There are lessons to learn from the economic collapse of Venezuela

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With all of the positive economic news coming out of the U.S. in recent months, it is easy to forget that one of

our neighbors to the south is not so fortunate. Venezuela is in the middle of one of the worst financial crises in modern history. The South American country is experiencing mind-blowing inflation, double-digit decreases in GDP, rampant unemployment and shortages of everything from food to medical equipment. How did Venezuela put itself in this position and what can their

mistakes teach us about our economy going forward?

Most economic crises are like a fire; you need a spark to start it, but just as importantly you need the right fuel to ensure that the spark ignites, and the fire can feed itself. In this case, the fuel to feed the fire was the economic and social policies started in 2010 by Populist President Hugo Chavez. In order to

help the poor, the president first nationalized many of the key industries — like oil production. He then used the income produced by these industries to build massive social programs that provided subsidized food and housing as well as free education and health clinics.

For a while, the economy of Venezuela flourished as poverty decreased and

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# Outlets to host pop-up to benefit Dress for Success

## FLORIDA WEEKLY STAFF

Here's a chance to find fashions and help a charity that enables unemployed women to get back to work.

Fashion lovers will find up to 70 percent off designer and name brand labels when the fourth annual "Shop for Success" pop-up opens its doors Thursday, Oct. 4-Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Palm Beach Outlets. Money raised by the flash retail experience benefits Dress for Success Palm Beaches, the nonprofit that empowers women to achieve economic independence by providing not only head-to-toe workplace wardrobing, but also courses and coaching to build self-esteem and job readiness.

"Last year's pop-up raised nearly \$25,000, and we're determined to top that," Nicole Parcheta, the "Shop for Success" volunteer chair who has led the event the past three years, said in a statement. "The caliber of fashions that shoppers will find includes Armani, Tory Burch, Escada, Betsey Johnson, plus popular brands from Ann Taylor, Banana Republic and J. Crew. Some items are gently worn, some still with original price tags, and all were generously donated to Dress for Success."

In addition to clothing in sizes petite to plus, the array of accessories available includes shoes, handbags, jewelry, sunglasses and scarves. The pricing is by category. So, for example, dresses are \$12, suits \$15, skirts and shoes \$10. The deals to be had at a "Couture Corner" within the shop are equally as tempting, with items like Ferragamo shoes, St. John skirts or pants, and Chanel sweaters priced as low as \$35.

A ticketed VIP preview reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, offi-



cially kicks off the pop-up and is an opportunity for diehard fashionistas to enjoy an advance shopping night with Champagne, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Tickets for this launch occasion are limited; \$30 for the first 30 early birds who register, \$35 for all others and available online only at [www.dressforsuccesspalmbeaches.org](http://www.dressforsuccesspalmbeaches.org). General public shopping hours on the following three days are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-

9 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Mary Hart, executive director of Dress for Success Palm Beaches, explained in the statement that "Shop for Success" is hosted by the organization's newly evolved outgrowth of volunteer supporters, Y.E.S.! (Young Executives for Success). "This group of under 40 professionals has stepped up to add muscle and influence for all of our initiatives," she said. "They represent the next gen-

eration of mentors, morale-boosters and donors who are helping us serve the growing number of clients in our community."

Ms. Hart also acknowledged that Palm Beach Outlets provides an empty storefront for the pop-up, an in-kind contribution the property has pledged since "Shop for Success" originated.

For more information visit [www.palmbeaches.dressforsuccess.org](http://www.palmbeaches.dressforsuccess.org). ■

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standards of living increased. President Chavez became very popular with a large segment of the population and he used that popularity to eliminate presidential term limits and effectively took over the court system. He ruled as a virtual dictator until his death in 2013 when he was succeeded by President Nicolás Maduro, who carried on most of Chavez' policies. However, by this time, corruption within the government and out-of-control spending had brought rising inflation as well as basic

shortages.

But it was the plunge in global oil prices in 2015 that was the spark that started the massive crisis Venezuela faces today. Oil accounted for approximately 95 percent of Venezuela's exports and was the major source of funding for the government. As petroleum prices fell, the country's income fell with it, yet the government would not cut spending. As a result, the government relied on massive deficit spending to fund its social programs. Inflation started to blossom.

To fight inflation, the Venezuelan government enacted dramatic price controls. It also artificially increased wages to cushion workers from the effects of higher prices. This just made the country's problems worse as companies just stopped producing goods and

goods that were available were sold on the black market. Most companies also laid off any nonessential employees. By this year, inflation had grown to over 200,000 percent. At the same time, the Venezuelan currency plummeted, making imports too expensive for anyone but the ultra-rich.

Currently, Venezuela is in a state of crisis that is shocking and sad. Health care is unavailable due to a complete lack of medicine and supplies, so citizens often die from very treatable diseases. Food is also in very short supply; many citizens are literally starving and looting garbage bins and dumpsters to find food. Crime is out of control within the country because many believe that they have no alternative in order to survive.

What economic lessons can be learned from this crisis? First, I believe this shows that no government can live beyond its means forever. While deficit spending to fund social programs worked for a while in Venezuela, these programs collapsed when income dried up. Second, the crisis shows how significant government intervention in an economy can lead to a disaster. And finally, I believe this terrible situation demonstrates how a country that strays from democracy almost always leads itself to disaster. ■

— Eric Bretan, the co-owner of Rick's Estate & Jewelry Buyers in Punta Gorda, was a senior derivatives marketer and investment banker for more than 15 years at several global banks. ■

## Fite Group opens Worth Avenue office

The Fite Group Luxury Homes has opened a new flagship office on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach.

"This fall we celebrate the 10th anniversary of The Fite Group Luxury Homes in a new home. Our new headquarters allows us to continue to provide our growing client base with the highest levels of customer service and innovative marketing that the Fite Group is known for in a location that is convenient for our clients," David Fite, founder and principal of the firm, said in a statement.

With ocean views, this new state-of-the-art office will serve as the home for 65 real estate professionals and staff, as well as allow for a growing roster of luxury real estate specialists. This flagship office is complemented by



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**2. Ignore all car dealer and car manufacturer advertisements.** It's almost impossible to buy or lease a new car for the advertised price. Either it's simply untrue or there's something hidden (in the fine print) that makes the car much more expensive. Do your own research online. TrueCar.com, Edmunds.com and Kbb.com (Kelly Blue Book) are accurate sources of information for fair selling prices.

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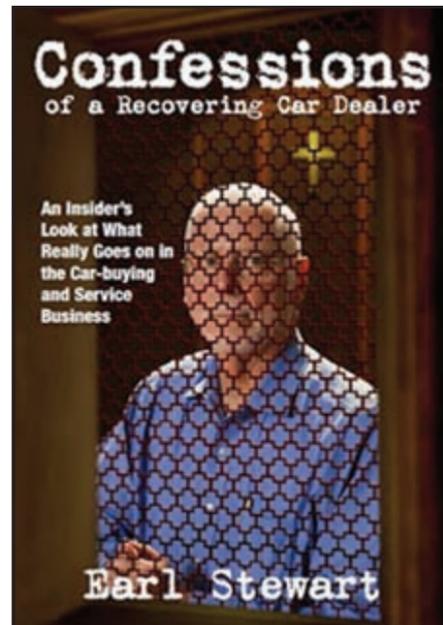
that you're "down-sizing and just want to sell your car." Be sure that he knows that you're getting bids from two other dealers. CarMax is a good place to get a bid.

**4. Check with your bank and/or credit union.** You'll get a better interest rate and terms than the dealer will likely give you. The exception is with manufacturer-offered interest rates, but you often must forego a cash rebate for this. Your best bet may be to take the manufacturer's cash rebate with a slightly higher interest rate from your bank or credit union.

**5. Always compare out-the-door prices.** You'll never get an out-the-door price — the amount you can hand the dealer and drive the car home with — unless you demand it, and you still might not get it. Every other price you see advertised or quoted is plus a lot more money. You typically won't see the true out-the-door price until you're in the business office signing stacks of papers. Typical hidden price additions are dealer fees by different names, like tag agency fee, electronic filing fee, dealer services fee, doc fee, notary and closing fee, administrative fee..."

**6. Consult Consumer Reports before you choose the new car you will buy.** Consumer Reports annual auto issue is priceless and something to consult. You don't have to buy the safest, most fuel efficient, lowest maintenance and repair car with the highest resale value, but at least you will know which cars they are.

**7. Deal strictly online with car dealers, anonymously.** There's no good rea-



son to visit a dealership and talk to a car salesman other than to test-drive the car you've selected and to pick it up. Dealing online, you won't be hounded by phone calls from car salesmen (don't give them your number or give them a phony one). Create a new, free address from Google or Microsoft. All dealers have Internet departments with sales people authorized to quote lower prices than the regular floor salesmen. Dealers will always give you a lower written price online than they will quote you face-to-face because they know if it's too high, they may never hear from you again.

**8. Never drive the new car home until you know your credit has been approved.** You will be cajoled to drive

the car home as soon as you sign the papers for two reasons: 1. You will "fall in love with the car." 2. Often dealers send credit applications to multiple banks for approval (called shot-gunning). If you have marginal credit, you're likely to get an approval with "exceptions." These usually entail higher interest, more down payment and shorter terms. Customers are far more inclined to agree to this after they've taken their puppy (car) home and shown it to friends and neighbors.

**9. Have a friend accompany you in the finance office.** Dealers have a large menu of "products" they will try to sell you after you've bought the car. The best rule is to buy none of these until you've had time to study their value. Examples are extended warranties, maintenance plans, GAP insurance, road hazard insurance and lost key. Having a witness with you is some protection against this.

**10. You do not have to bring your car back to the dealer you bought from for service.** Buy the car from the dealer that gives you the best price and bring your car for service to the dealer that gives you the best service. You can bring your car to an independent service company for maintenance or repairs if they aren't warranty items. Keep good records of repairs and use the manufacturer's owner's manual as your guide for what must be done. ■

— Copies of "Confessions of a Recovering Car Dealer" are available online at [www.amazon.com/Confessions-Recovering-Dealer-Earl-Stewart/dp/0985729511](http://www.amazon.com/Confessions-Recovering-Dealer-Earl-Stewart/dp/0985729511). Proceeds go to Big Dog Ranch Rescue, [www.BDRR.org](http://www.BDRR.org).

## BEHIND THE WHEEL

### The world's most beautiful car is electrifying

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As a company, Jaguar Land Rover gets the most out of its engineering. After all, the same 575-horsepower supercharged V8 that brings the F-type to supercar levels is also available in a seven-passenger crossover. But the greatest sharing across JLR might just also be its most eco-friendly offering yet.

The company recently fired its first shot into the full-electric production car world with the Jaguar I-Pace — a 240-mile range crossover. A recent spy shot also suggests that Land Rover will get a version with the Range Rover Sport that will run purely on battery power. But the most exciting news in its electric vehicle world has nothing to do with new cars.

The classic Jaguar E-Type has often been awarded the most beautiful car in the world, and now it will be eligible for the most economic car in the world, too. JLR is offering full EV conversions for the Series I and Series II vehicles that were built between 1961 and 1971.

Jaguar has not yet released the final performance figures for the E-lectric E-Type, but with the instant torque EVs produce, JLR assures this will be quicker than the original cars. The technology will largely come from the I-Pace.

There is less space to retrofit the battery pack, so it will be less than half the size of the modern Jag. Still, the company expects to get an EV range of about 170 miles.

Electrifying this classic shouldn't be a complete surprise to Jaguar fans. It showed off the E-Type Zero concept last year, and it was even driven by Britain's Prince Harry during his wedding in May. What is extraordinary is the level of commitment Jaguar has put into the project.

E-Type owners can arrange to have their cars electrified at the company's official Classic Works restoration facility in Coventry, England. Because these are classic cars with older build dates, the modifications will be likely road-legal in most countries, including the U.S. (think of it in the same way hot-rodders modify their cars, but with a much greener goal.) Those who don't already own a classic Jaguar can have the company locate one for them.

If sending a vehicle to England seems like a daunting task, Jaguar also recently announced a new Classic Works restoration site in Savannah, Ga., opening within a year.

JLR has not shared the price for



the EV conversion. It means that this process is likely expensive, and no two conversions are going to be alike. After all, most E-Types are over a half-century old, and each one will likely need other individualized restoration work.

Even after knowing the price for the conversion, it doesn't take into account the value/cost of the donor car. Jaguar produced over 57,000 Series I and Series II E-types. Of those, about 17,300 are the extra-desirable convertibles. It has created an interesting place in the market where a roadster is not difficult to locate, but even the cheapest complete examples will be above \$50K. Furthermore, an iconic Series I with the sleekest lines and covered headlights cost well into six-figures. Because the E-Type is such a valuable car, the EV retrofit will be fully reversible, and Jag-

uar Classic Works will even offer preservation options for the gas-powered drivetrain.

None of the less expensive Series III convertibles are currently eligible for the EV conversion, but there are some options for those who want to go green on a tighter budget. Prime examples of the Series I and Series II coupe and 2+2 start at about \$30K.

Since this package is designed to replace the 4.2-liter inline-six motor, other classic Jaguars can also be retrofitted with the electric motor. Fans of everything from the Mark X full-size sedan to the sporty XJ Coupes might take some interest in paying for an electric conversion. The drawback is the E-Type was conceived as a lightweight sports car. Anything else getting electrified will likely be heavier, and therefore, the range will be impacted.

In total, electrifying the iconic E-type feels like a very thoughtful execution from Jaguar. It has taken the time to come up with a solution where one of the world's most beautiful classics gets to find a productive home in modern times. It creates a new avenue for technology and admiration, and at the same time, it never irreversibly changes an enthusiast's established hero. ■

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There is a fully equipped theater room, with power leather seating for six, a family room with full surround sound system, a handsome library/home office featuring a full wall built-in, conveniently located powder room.

The first-floor master bedroom suite includes separate spa-like his and hers baths, dressing area and room sized walk-in closet. There also is a full guest suite with en suite bath.

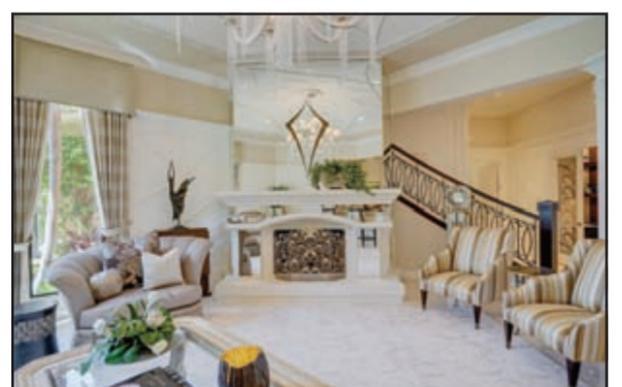
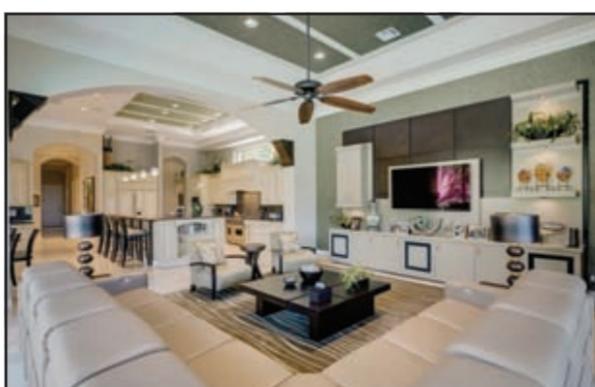
The second level features an optional master bedroom suite with sitting room, plus two more spacious bedrooms, each with ultra-chic en suite baths.

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full wet bar and built-in desk and nearby powder room.

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# Norton names successor to retiring director, CEO

New leadership is coming to the Norton Museum of Art.

The museum's board of trustees has announced that art historian and curator Elliot Bostwick Davis has been appointed director and CEO to succeed Hope Alswang, who is retiring March 1, after leading the Norton for nine years.

Ms. Davis comes to the Norton from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (MFA), where for the past 18 years she has spearheaded all aspects of one of the world's top collections of the art of the Americas. She will assume the directorship March 2.

She will join the Norton shortly after the museum opens its 59,000-square-foot addition.

"Widely respected as a scholar and curator, Elliot is also an innovator in making the art of the Americas a more inclusive field and making museums more active and engaged in their communities," Harry Howell, chairman of the Norton Museum of Art's board of trustees, said in a statement. "As our institution begins to grow into its new wing, we know that Elliot will create a vision for the Norton that meets our aspirations of being one of the nation's leading art museums."

"It is an honor to become the next director of the Norton Museum of Art at this time of historic transformation," Ms. Davis said in the statement. "I look forward to working with all members of

the Norton community — trustees, staff, friends and members — as we strive to broaden the role of the art museum in contemporary culture. I view the Norton as a place of inspiration, creativity and excellence, and one that will nurture even greater connections to audiences of all ages and walks of life, both in Palm Beach County and beyond."

Since 2000, Ms. Davis has led the MFA's Art of the Americas department as the John Moors Cabot Chair, charged with responsibility for one of the world's preeminent collections of paintings, decorative arts and sculpture from North, Central and South America. During her tenure, Ms. Davis created a new and innovative paradigm for presenting American art in a global context and expanded the breadth of artistic representation from across the Americas with important acquisitions of art by women, African-Americans, Native Americans, folk and outsider artists, as well as paintings and decorative arts from the Spanish Colonial period.

She led the curatorial team that created the installation of the Art of the Americas Wing, which opened in November 2010 and has nearly 5,000 objects on view in 53 galleries. She had an active role in the MFA's capital campaigns and has authored 20 publications and curated 15 exhibitions.

Ms. Davis received her Ph.D., M.A., and M. Phil in art history and archaeology from Columbia University. She also earned an M.A. in liberal studies from New York University, and her A.B. cum laude in art history and archaeology from Princeton University. ■



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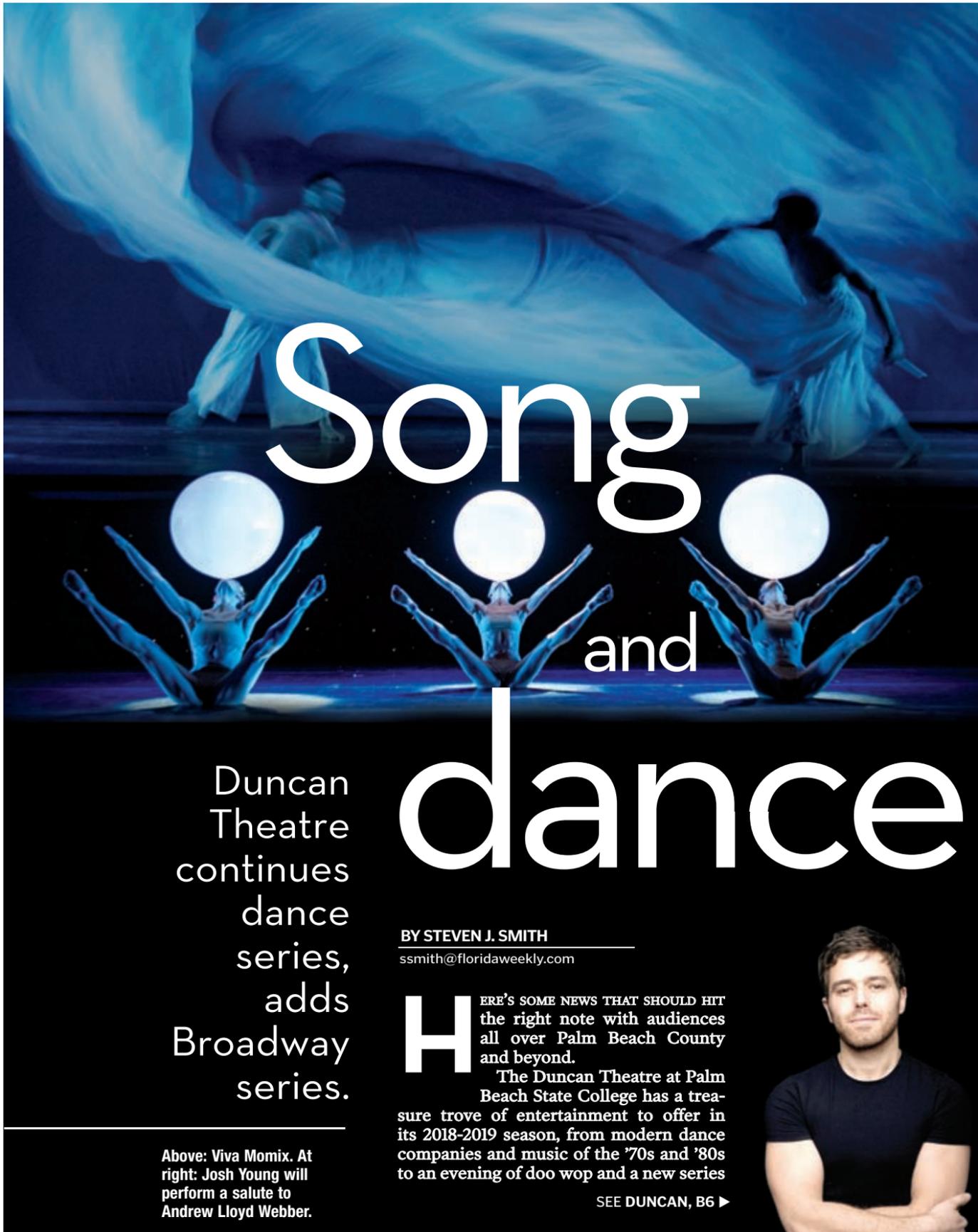


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SECTION B



# Song and dance

Duncan Theatre continues dance series, adds Broadway series.

BY STEVEN J. SMITH  
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**H**ERE'S SOME NEWS THAT SHOULD HIT the right note with audiences all over Palm Beach County and beyond. The Duncan Theatre at Palm Beach State College has a treasure trove of entertainment to offer in its 2018-2019 season, from modern dance companies and music of the '70s and '80s to an evening of doo wop and a new series

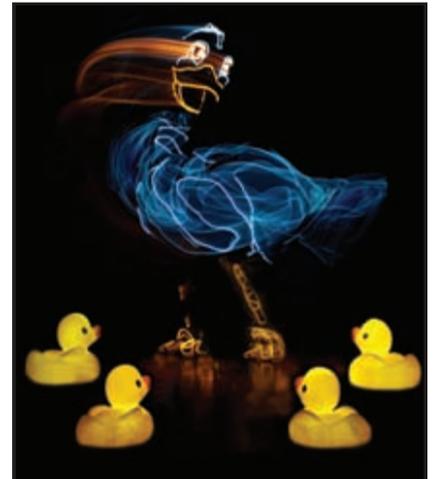
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Above: Viva Momix. At right: Josh Young will perform a salute to Andrew Lloyd Webber.

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## HAPPENINGS



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A high-tech take on "The Ugly Duckling" is coming to the Kravis Center.

## There's nothing ugly about this updated duckling

BY JANIS FONTAINE  
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September is a perfect time to introduce your child to the wonders of theater when the Kravis Center hosts Lightwire Theater's presentation of the beloved classic tale "The Ugly Duckling" at 10 a.m. Sept. 29.

Its message is timeless — accept others in spite of their differences — but this is a fresh production combining high-tech costumes, sets and modern choreography. Dancers dressed to look like puppets in handmade costumes lined with electroluminescent wires light up the stage, sure to spark the imagination of today's special effects-loving kids.

This tale is designed for kids age 5 to 8. Tickets are \$12, available at 561-832-7469 or www.kravis.org

### Read a book, see a play

Palm Beach Dramaworks is always looking for new ways to expand their programming and they've got a new program perfect for people who love to read. The new DramaBook Club is designed to enhance your theater-going experience by holding a book club-like discussion of a book that shares or connects with the themes of each Dramaworks mainstage production. A roundtable discussion will examine the story, characters and writer, as well as the lessons and messages presented by the work.

The series kicks off on Oct. 2 with a discussion of the book "Stardust Lost: The Triumph, Tragedy, and Mishugas of the Yiddish Theater in America" by Stefan Kanfer in anticipation of the production of "Indecent" by Paula Vogel on stage Oct. 19 through Nov. 11.

Participants are expected to acquire and read the book before the book club meeting, which takes place from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Don and Ann Brown Theatre, 201 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. The cost is \$5 for theater guild members, and \$10 for

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## Darius Rucker transitions to country star

BY DAVE GIL DE RUBIO  
Florida Weekly Correspondent

Change can be scary and when it comes to careers — no more so than when it comes to the fickle nature of the music industry, where there are no guarantees.

But for Darius Rucker, the creative transition he made into full-fledged country music star is one that started a decade ago and continues to go full throttle. Last year saw the release of "When Was the Last Time," his seventh studio album and the fifth country music record he's released since putting out "Learn to Live" in 2008.

Ten years in, Mr. Rucker

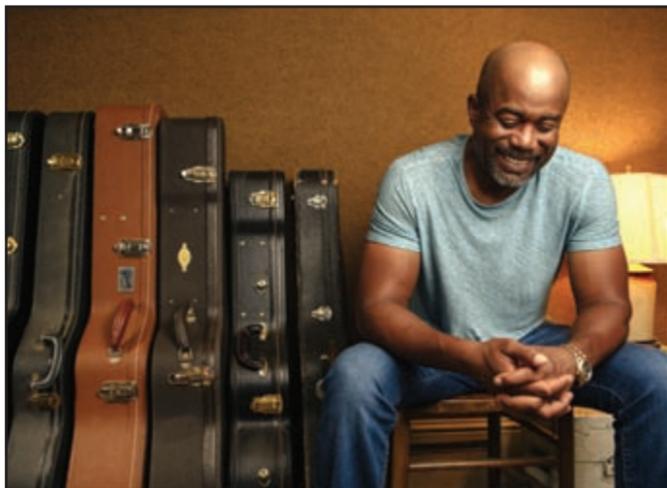


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Darius Rucker will share a bill with Lady Antebellum when they perform Sept. 29 at Coral Sky Amphitheatre.

has been fully embraced by the Music Row community, a development no more fully realized than the fact that he was asked to join the Grand Ole Opry about five years ago. Currently on tour with co-headliners Lady Antebellum and opening act Russell Dickerson that pays a visit to Coral Sky Amphitheatre on Sept. 29, the South Carolina native doesn't take the honor lightly, particularly given how driven he'd been to become a country artist following his ridiculously successful run as front man for 1990s roots-rock band Hootie & the Blowfish.

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# COLLECTOR'S CORNER

## Vintage Seminole dolls smile across the decades



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My young childhood was a happy time.

Fort Myers was beginning to boom, and if I was lucky, someone would take me to the Southwest Florida Fair at Terry Park.

I loved the rides — Grandma, or my mother and dad, would take me on the merry-go-round, and once I was older, I could ride the Ferris wheel, from which you could see the Caloosahatchee River to the north and downtown Fort Myers to the west.

I have not been to the fair in decades, but back then, the agricultural exhibits were as important to attendees as the midway.

And amid the agricultural displays, the 4H exhibits, the children's artwork and displays by local merchants, you also saw Seminole and Miccosukee women selling their wares — colorful patchwork jackets and skirts and the charming dolls, made of palmetto fiber and dressed in tiny patchwork frocks.

To my 5-year-old eyes, the members of the tribes, who came over from Brighton and up from Immokalee, were monumental in stature. The only thing missing from the women's full skirts was hoops to make them appear even

larger.

The dolls they made seemed like miniature versions of the women themselves.

The dolls were a tradition that began early in the 20th century, when tribal women first began making the dolls to sell to tourists traveling the newly built Tamiami Trail.

The earlier dolls made for the tourist trade are quite elaborate, with patchwork outfits and embroidered faces.

Some dolls have articulated arms and legs and sculpted, dimensional noses; most are a simple doll whose body is concealed by the fanciful dress.

The dolls themselves were simple affairs. The artists cut palmetto fiber and wrapped it and stitched it around a filling.

Then they embroidered the faces.

The eyes are two horizontal white stitches, intersected by black stitches that form pupils. The mouths are single red stitches, though sometimes, you'll see two red stitches separated by single white stitch to suggest a smile. Black cotton broadcloth forms their coifs; later dolls sport tresses of thread and floss.

The tribes began using patchwork on doll clothing in 1933, when Deaconess Harriet Bedell started working with the Seminole and Miccosukee at the Glade Cross Mission in Everglades City, according to the Florida Museum of Natural History.

The deaconess encouraged them to

make patchwork and name their designs. She thought this would make their work more appealing to tourists, with designs of "Fire," "Rain" and "Rain and Storm."

Rickrack, used later in the production of the dolls, was not allowed at first because Bedell thought it was unauthentic, according to the museum.

The tribal artists still make and sell patchwork clothing and dolls.

Each time I see an example of their work, I am transported to 1960s Fort Myers and I remember that someone cared enough to take me to the fair.

And, like the dolls, I smile across the decades at the memory. ■

### THE FIND: A collection of Seminole dolls

**Bought:** Wildwood Antique Mall, 5100 S. Cleveland Ave., Fort Myers; www.wildwoodantiquemalls.com or 703-7151.

**The Price:** \$3 apiece.

**The Skinny:** I literally jumped for joy when I saw a table packed with 15 Seminole dolls, ranging in size from about 3 inches to 8 inches tall. I was even more excited when I saw they were priced at \$3 apiece and marked as Peruvian dolls.

Many of the dolls I bought date from the 1930s. Their clothing is made of rudimentary patchwork and their jewelry is made of colorful cut-glass beads.

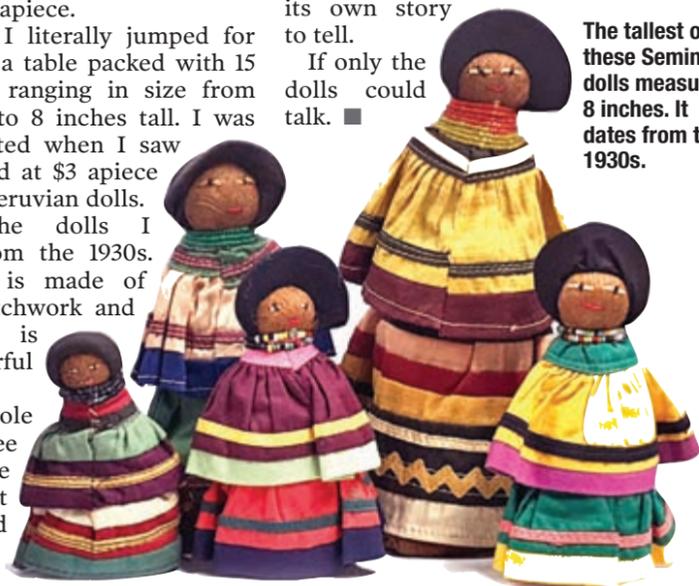
The Seminole and Miccosukee tribes still make and sell dolls, but it's fun to find older examples — one even

bears a faded cotton tag reading "Seminole."

Collectors place a premium on the older dolls, and I like that each one has its own story to tell.

If only the dolls could talk. ■

The tallest of these Seminole dolls measures 8 inches. It dates from the 1930s.



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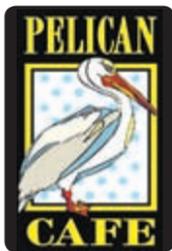


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**Tastings at The Tiki** — 6-9 p.m. Sept. 20, Crane's Beach House Boutique Hotel & Luxury Villas, Delray Beach. This benefit for the Arts Warehouse in Delray Beach will support artist services and will feature a tasting of exciting wines from Chalk Hill Winery and Smith & Hook Winery, plus beers and ales by Saltwater Brewery. Also includes an array of amazing hors d'oeuvres, live music and a raffle of art. Tickets: \$25 at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com) or at the door. Info: [www.cranesbeachhouse.com](http://www.cranesbeachhouse.com) or [www.artwarehouse.org](http://www.artwarehouse.org).

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■ **Sept. 20:** Spred the Dub (reggae), [www.spredthedub.com](http://www.spredthedub.com).

**"Collaboration: African Diaspora Exhibition IV"** — Through Sept. 22. Hosted by ATB Fine Artists & Designers LLC. Highlight 38 different artists whose work reflects African Diaspora, the movement of Africans and their descendants, mostly to the Americas. Features art, music, literature and food experiences. Info: [www.cityplace.com/africandiaspora](http://www.cityplace.com/africandiaspora).

**Wind Down with Wine and Music** — 7 p.m. Thursdays, Midici, 218 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. Live music and 50 percent of wine and bubbles. 561-619-5299 or [www.visitmymidici.com](http://www.visitmymidici.com)

**"Feminism in Flux"** — Through Nov. 1, the Grand Hall Gallery at Compass Community Center, 201 N. Dixie Highway, Lake Worth. On display through Nov. 1. Call to schedule tours: 786-521-1199. Email: [ActivistArtistA@gmail.com](mailto:ActivistArtistA@gmail.com).

## FRIDAY 9/21

**Singer Island Green & Artisan Market** — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Singer Island's Ocean Walk, 2401 Ocean Ave. along scenic A1A. Pet and kid friendly. [www.singerislandgreenmarket.com](http://www.singerislandgreenmarket.com).

**Book launch, featuring Dr. Terriel Byrd** — Sept. 21, Warren Library at PBAU, 300 Pembroke Place, West Palm Beach. Copies of Dr. Byrd's book "By This We Shall Be Known," 50th Anniversary Edition, are \$10. A Q&A and refreshments follow on the Yeager Patio. RSVP or info to [lexie\\_rivera@pba.edu](mailto:lexie_rivera@pba.edu).

**Yappy Hour for Charity 2 at The Butcher Shop Beer Garden** — 5-8 p.m. Sept. 21, 209 Sixth St., West Palm Beach. Ten percent of the proceeds support the "Salty Dog of the Month." 561-812-2336.

## SATURDAY 9/22

**Golf Fore A Cure Tournament & Lunch** — 9 a.m. Sept. 22, Fountains Country Club, 4476 Fountains Drive, Lake Worth. \$100/player includes range balls, goody bag and awards luncheon benefits Alzheimer's Research at Scripps Research.

[golfforeacure.org](http://golfforeacure.org) or 561-383-1080.

**St. Jude Walk/Run to End Childhood Cancer** — Sept. 22, at the waterfront, 101 S. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach. Help end childhood cancer. Register, form a team, and invite your friends and family to join, or join an existing team. Registration fees: A walk for ages 6 and older, \$10; 5K Run for ages 6 and older, \$20. [www.stjude.fundraising.org](http://www.stjude.fundraising.org).

**Homebrew Competition** — 2-5 p.m. Sept. 22, West Palm Beach Brewery and Wine Vault, 332 Evernia St., West Palm Beach. Show off their craft beer skills. Guests can try free samples of all homebrews in the competition and vote for their favorite. Email [info@westpalm-beer.com](mailto:info@westpalm-beer.com).

**Photographer Barry Seidman** — On display through Nov. 3 at the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County, 601 Lake Avenue, Lake Worth. Info: [www.palm-beachculture.com](http://www.palm-beachculture.com).

## SUNDAY 9/23

**The Quaker Meeting House's Chapel of Eternal Life** — 6:30 p.m. Sundays in September. Call Richard Johnson at 561-373-5299 or visit [www.palm-beachquakers.org/chapel-of-eternal-life](http://www.palm-beachquakers.org/chapel-of-eternal-life)

■ **Sept. 23:** The Rev. Liz Petipren will speak about "In the Moment: embracing your experiences."

■ **Sept. 30: Movie Night** — "Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets"

## TUESDAY 9/25

**The Masterworks Chorus of the Palm Beaches rehearsals** — 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the United Methodist Church of the Palm Beaches, 900 Brandywine Road, West Palm Beach. Performances include Handel's Messiah on Dec. 14 and 16. New singers are welcomed to audition. Sign up at [www.masterworkspb.org](http://www.masterworkspb.org) or call 561-845-9696.

## WEDNESDAY 9/26

**Hot Topic Luncheon: "What's on the November Ballot"** — 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 26, Atlantis Country Club, 190 Atlantis Blvd., Lake Worth. Get an Explanation of the State's 13 Amendments from a panel from the speakers' bureau from the League of Women Voters of Palm Beach County. Registration starts at 11 a.m. Tickets: \$35. RSVP at [www.lwvpbc.org](http://www.lwvpbc.org) or 561-968-4123.

**Spices From Around The World** — 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 26, Avocado Grill, 125 Datura St., West Palm Beach. Chef Julien Gremaud's annual Chef's Dinner to benefit No Kid Hungry. Award-winning chefs Zach Bell and Pushkar Marathe will help out in the kitchen. A five-course feast complete with wine pairing. RSVP to [Jennifer@JLMCommunications.net](mailto:Jennifer@JLMCommunications.net) or call 561-301-4998.

## LOOKING AHEAD

**Pups & Pawpsicles** — 5:30-8 p.m. Sept. 27, localgreens, 1841 S. Federal Highway, Suite 400, Delray Beach. In partnership with Peggy Adams Animal Rescue League, find adoptable dogs, plus all four-legged friends get free canine-safe "pawpsicles." Raffle giveaways and special "green carpet" are planned. 561-808-8880; [www.livelocalgreens.com](http://www.livelocalgreens.com)

**Clematis by Night** — 6-9 p.m. Thursday, West Palm Beach Waterfront, West Palm Beach. Music, food, drink, vendors and a sunset. Info: [www.clematisbynight.net](http://www.clematisbynight.net).

[atisbynight.net](http://atisbynight.net).

■ **Sept. 27:** Mighty Quinn (Rock-N-Roll), [www.themightyquinnband.com](http://www.themightyquinnband.com).

**A Little Piece of Paradise** — Sept. 27, Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse & Museum, Jupiter. This inaugural social event features sparkling wine, Florida style desserts and Perry Como on the stereo. Hosted by the Lighthouse Luminary. Free for Luminary members; \$20 for guests. 561-747-8380, Ext. 107, or [www.jupiterlighthouse.org/join-give/lighthouse-luminaries/](http://www.jupiterlighthouse.org/join-give/lighthouse-luminaries/)

**A Magical Night to Fight Hunger** — 6 p.m. Sept. 27, Downtown at the Gardens, 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens, Palm Beach Gardens. Eat and fight hunger at this progressive three course dinner under the stars which benefits the Palm Beach County Food Bank. A strolling magician is part of the fun. Tickets: \$75. Info: [pbcfoodbank.org/magicalnightdatg](http://pbcfoodbank.org/magicalnightdatg) or 561-670-2518.

**OktoberFest at The Butcher Shop** — Sept. 28-Oct. 6, 209 Sixth St., West Palm Beach. German menu, drink specials and competitions. 561-812-2336.

## AT THE COLONY

**The Colony Hotel** — 155 Hammon Ave., Palm Beach. 561-659-8100 or 561-655-5430; [www.thecolonypalmbeach.com](http://www.thecolonypalmbeach.com).

■ **Copeland Davis** — 5:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the restaurant

■ **Lenny Zinni** — 5:30-9:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday in the restaurant

■ **Jazz Trio** — 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the restaurant

■ **Motown Fridays** — 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Royal Room

■ **Live Jazz Brunch** — 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

## AT CORAL SKY

Coral Sky Amphitheatre, 601-7 Sansbury's Way, West Palm Beach. 561-795-8883; [www.westpalmbeachamphitheatre.com](http://www.westpalmbeachamphitheatre.com) or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

■ **Niall Horan: Flicker World Tour 2018** — Sept. 23

■ **Lady Antebellum & Darius Rucker Summer Plays** — Sept. 29

## AT THE KELSEY

The Kelsey Theater, 700 Park Ave., Lake Park. Info: 561-328-7481; [www.thekelsey-theater.com](http://www.thekelsey-theater.com) or [www.holdmyticket.com](http://www.holdmyticket.com).

■ **Kelsey Custom Getdown Car Show and Block Party** — 4-8 p.m. Sept. 29. Free.

■ **Ghost Hunt and Paranormal Discussion** — 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

■ **JL Fulks CD Release Party with Special Guests** — 6 p.m. Sept. 30. Blues/Americana Music

## AT THE KRAVIS

Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Info: 561-832-7469; [www.kravis.org](http://www.kravis.org).

■ **Brian Regan** — Sept. 20

■ **My Way: A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra** — Sept. 27-Oct. 14

■ **Lightwire Theater: The Ugly Duckling** — 10 a.m. Sept. 29

## AT THE LIGHTHOUSE

Jupiter Lighthouse and Museum, Lighthouse Park, 500 Captain Armour's Way, Jupiter. 561-747-8380, Ext. 101; [www.jupiterlighthouse.org](http://www.jupiterlighthouse.org).

**Free admission in September:**

■ **As a Blue Star Museum, active duty U.S. military and their immediate families, are admitted free year-round.** Valid U.S. military ID required.

■ **Love our locals:** Each Wednesday in September, Palm Beach and Martin County adult residents get in free. Children admitted at the regular rate.

■ **Lighthouse Sunset Tours** — October weather permitting. Spectacular sunset views and an inside look at the nuts & bolts of a working lighthouse watchroom. Tour time: 75 minutes. \$15 members, \$20 nonmembers. RSVP required.

■ **Lighthouse Moonrise Tour** — Sept. 24 and Oct. 24. See the moon rise over the lighthouse. \$20 members, \$25 nonmembers.

■ **Twilight Yoga at the Light** — 7-8 p.m. Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. By donation. Mary Veal, Kula Yoga Shala, leads.

■ **Outreach Speaker Series: Jupiter's Lighthouse Keepers** — 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sept. 22, Robert Morgade Library, 5851 SE Community Drive, Stuart. Historian Josh Liller will share stories from the lives of Jupiter's nearly 200 lighthouse keepers. Free, but RSVP.

## AT THE IMPROV

Palm Beach Improv at CityPlace, 550 S. Rosemary Ave., Suite 250, West Palm Beach. Info: 561-833-1812; [www.palm-beachimprov.com](http://www.palm-beachimprov.com).

■ **Bob Marley** — Sept. 20-23.

■ **Karlous Miller & Jasmin Brown AKA Toya Turnup** — Sept. 30.

## AT THE JCC

Mandel Jewish Community Center, 5221 Hood Road, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418; 561-712-5200; [www.jcconline.com](http://www.jcconline.com).

**Ongoing events:**

■ **Duplicate Bridge** — 12:30-3:30 p.m. Monday- Friday. \$9 members; \$11 guests. \

■ **Timely Topics Discussion Group** — 10:30 a.m.-noon Mondays. Lively discussions. \$4 drop-in fee.

■ **Bridge: Advanced Beginner's Supervised Play** — 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays. \$13 members; \$15 guests

■ **Bridge: Intermediate Class** — 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursdays. \$13 members; \$15 guests

■ **Bridge: Advanced Beginner's Supervised Play** — 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Fridays, \$13 members; \$15 guests

**Special events:**

■ **Ladies of Literature: "American Pastoral," by Phillip Roth** — 10 a.m. Sept. 26. Join other women who love to read and discuss literature. \$5 drop-in fee.

■ **Perseverance Adult Basketball League** — The 18-and-older league plays 6-9 p.m. Sept. 26 - Nov. 14. The 40-and-older league plays Sept. 27-Nov. 15. \$650 per team.

## CALENDAR

## AT THE MALTZ

Maltz Jupiter Theatre, 1001 E. Indian-town Road, Jupiter. 561-575-2223; www.jupitertheatre.org.

**Single Tickets** — \$60 and up — on sale now to the following shows:

- **"Steel Magnolias"** — Oct. 28-Nov. 11
- **"Beauty and the Beast"** — Nov. 27-Dec. 16
- **"Mamma Mia!"** — Jan. 15-Feb. 10
- **"A Doll's House, Part 2"** — Feb. 24-March 10
- **"West Side Story"** — March 26-April 14

## ONGOING

**The Armory Art Center** — 1700 Parker Ave., West Palm Beach. 561-832-1776; www.armoryart.org.

■ **"New & Now: Work By New Faculty"** — Through Oct. 12. A gallery walk and talk takes place Oct. 6.

**The Audubon Society** — Bird walk info: asetripinfo@gmail.com; 508-296-0238. www.auduboneverglades.org.

**Bird walks:**

■ **Wakodahatchee** — 5-7 p.m. Sept. 22. Easy along boardwalk or paved level surface. Family friendly and disabled accessible. Leader: Valleri Brauer.

■ **Juno Dunes** — 8 a.m. Sept. 23. A challenging walk on unimproved trails and uneven, rocky, and/or wet surfaces. Leaders: Melanie and Steve Garcia

■ **Coral Cove Park** — 8 a.m. Sept. 29. Easy. Family friendly. Leader: Mark Cook

■ **Snook Islands** — 8 a.m. Sept. 30. Easy on boardwalk or paved level surface. Family friendly and disabled accessible. Leader: Gael Silverblatt.

■ **Spanish River Park** — 8-10 a.m. Sept. 30. Easy walk along boardwalk or paved level surfaces. Associated cost, see website. Leader: Luis "Beto" Matheus.

**The Box Gallery** — 811 Belvedere Road, West Palm Beach. 786-521-1199;

■ **"Breaking Boundaries"** — Through Sept. 28. Artists included are Jeanne Martin, Ilene Adams, Andrew Hollimon, Anthony Burks Sr., Ashlee Sanford, OfficialAvaMae, Flora Zolin, Katiana Jarbath Smith, Renata Rodrigues, Walter Johnson, and Heather Wright.

**CityPlace** — 700 S. Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach. 561-366-1000; www.cityplace.com

■ **Sunday Yoga at the Culture Lab:** 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday. A Vinyasa yoga class. By donation. Register at www.cityplace.com/events/culturelabiyoga.

■ **Assemblage: An Organically Grown Exhibition** — Noon to 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Features works by artists Olek (Poland), Ivan Navarro (Chile/ New York), Ioanna Pantazopoulou (New York/Athens), Jennifer Steinkamp (Los Angeles) and local artists Amy Gross, Sarah Knouse and Phillip Estlund.

■ **\$5 Ticket Tuesdays at AMC Theaters CityPlace** — AMC Stubs members (it's free to join) entitle you to \$5 tickets on Tuesdays. With the \$5 Cameo Combo get a popcorn and Coca-Cola, it's a cheap date day or night at \$10.

■ **Feeding South Florida Food Drive** — Through Sept. 30. Donate

three nonperishable food items at Guest Services and get four hours of free parking in one of the CityPlace garages.

**Live music:** 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

■ **Sept. 21:** Southern Sounds

■ **Sept. 22:** Lauren Echo & the Living Room Band; R&B/Soul Rock

■ **Sept. 28:** Jam Band; Top 40s

■ **Sept. 29:** Bryant Del Toro; Funk & Rock

**Downtown at the Gardens** — 11701 Lake Victoria Gardens Ave., Palm Beach Gardens. 561-340-1600; www.downtownatthegardens.com.

■ **A Magical Night to Fight Hunger** — 6 p.m. Sept. 27. A three-course dinner with proceeds benefiting the Palm Beach County Food Bank.

■ **Friday Night Live** — 6-9 p.m. Fridays. Family-friendly concerts in Centre Court.

**The Historical Society of Palm Beach County and The Richard And Pat Johnson History Museum** — 300 N. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach. 561-832-4164; www.hspbc.org

■ **"Remembering the Storm of '28"** — Through Jan. 5.

■ **"Building Palm Beach: Addison Mizner's Legacy"** — Through June.

**John D. MacArthur Beach State Park** — 10900 Jack Nicklaus Drive, Singer Island, North Palm Beach. 776-7449; www.macarthurbeach.org.

■ **National Public Lands Day** — Sept. 22.

■ **Bluegrass Music by Jacksonian Music Factory** — 1-3 p.m. Sept. 23.

■ **Butterfly Walk** — 11 a.m. Sept. 29. Free, but reservations required.

**The Lighthouse ArtCenter** — Gallery Square North, 373 Tequesta Drive, Tequesta. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5 Monday-Friday, free the first Saturday of the month and for members and exhibiting artists. Info: 561-746-3101; www.LighthouseArts.org.

**MNM Theatre Company** — Performs at the Kravis Center, 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. 561-832-7469; www.kravis.org or www.MNMTheatre.org.

■ **"My Way: A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra"** — Sept. 28-Oct. 14

■ **"Grease"** — Nov. 16-Dec. 2

**North Palm Beach Library** — 303 Anchorage Drive, North Palm Beach. 561-841-3383; www.village-npb.org.

■ **Ongoing:** Knit & Crochet at 1 p.m. Mondays; Quilters meet 10 a.m. Friday; Chess group meets at 9 a.m. the first and third Saturday.

**The Palm Beach Gardens City Hall Lobby** — 10500 N. Military Trail. Exhibit hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 561-630-1100 or go to www.pbgrc.com/gardensart.

■ **"Wet & Wild Water Media Journey"** — A solo exhibition by artist Tammy Seymour on display through Oct. 4.

**The Palm Beach Photographic Centre** — 415 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. Info: 561-253-2600; www.workshop.org.



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**#IRISH**

■ **Niall Horan: Flicker World Tour 2018** — Sept. 23, Coral Sky Amphitheatre. 561-795-8883; www.westpalmbeachamphitheatre.com or www.livenation.com



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■ **Bob Marley** — Sept. 20-23, Palm Beach Improv at CityPlace. 561-833-1812; www.palmbeachimprov.com

■ **Brian Regan** — Sept. 20, Kravis Center. 561-832-7469; www.kravis.org



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■ **Copeland Davis** — 5:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, The Colony Hotel. 561-659-8100 or 561-655-5430; www.thecolonypalmbeach.com

■ **The 22nd Annual Members' Juried Exhibition 2018** — Through Oct. 27. The exhibition, which is open to photographers worldwide, both amateur and professional, encourages experimental and mixed techniques. 561-253-2600;

**The Palm Beach Zoo & Conservation Society** — 1301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. every day. Tickets: \$18.95 adults; \$16.95 seniors, \$12.95 age 3-12, free for younger than 3. Info: 561-533-0887; www.palmbeachzoo.org

■ **Brew2 at the Zoo** — Sept. 22. Age 21 and older.

**The South Florida Fairgrounds** — 9067 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach. 561-793-0333; www.southflorida-fair.com.

■ **Yesteryear Village, A Living History Park** — Learn what life was like in South Florida before 1940. "Town residents" will share their stories. Hours are 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$7 seniors age 60 and older, \$7 children age 5-11, and free for younger than age 5. Info: 561-795-3110 or 561-793-0333.

**The South Florida Science Center and Aquarium** — 4801 Dreher Park Road, West Palm Beach. Hours: 9

a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Info: 561-832-1988; www.sfsciencecenter.org.

## AREA MARKETS

**Singer Island Green & Artisan Market** — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Singer Island's Ocean Walk, 2401 Ocean Ave. along scenic A1A. Pet and kid friendly. www.singerislandgreenmarket.com.

**Lake Worth High School Flea Market** — 5 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, year-round, under the Interstate 95 overpass on Lake Worth Road. Info: 561-439-1539.

**Tiki Market** — 4-7 p.m. Sundays at the Rivera Beach Marina, 190 E. 13th St., West Palm Beach. Food and Caribbean merchandise. Vendors wanted. 561-844-3408.

**Jupiter Farmers Market at El Sol** — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays, year-round, 106 Military Trail, Jupiter. 561-283-5856; www.Jupiterfarmersmarket.com.

**Waterfront Market at Harbourside Place** — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sundays along the waterfront. Yoga class at 10 a.m. Live music at noon. Free parking during the market. Pet friendly. www.harboursideplace.com. ■

# DUNCAN

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called "Stars of Broadway."

Mark Alexander, executive director of Palm Beach State College Theaters, said this upcoming season at the Duncan is designed to build on the success the venue has enjoyed for many years, focusing on high-quality events.

"Palm Beach County is made up of diverse people and tastes in the arts," he said. "We have so much that people can choose from, be it Broadway, classical music, the visual arts and dance. I just want to make sure we offer something for almost everyone in the community to sample."

High up on the list, Mr. Alexander added, is a commitment to modern dance.

"Our modern dance series, which is the hallmark of what the Duncan is known for in the community — and in fact regionally, throughout the Southeast — is something we're very proud of," Mr. Alexander said. "We continue to bring in what we consider to be some of the finest modern dance companies in the U.S. and around the world."

This season will be no less auspicious as Jessica Lang Dance (Jan. 11-12), Hubbard Street Dance Chicago (Feb. 1-2), Viva Momix (March 1-2) and the Paul Taylor Dance Company (March 22-23) will all make appearances on the Duncan's stage. Although each of these celebrated companies deserves recognition and enthusiastic attendance, Mr. Alexander said, the Paul Taylor Dance Company might provide the most poignant experience for local audiences in light of some sad news that lately jolted the worldwide dance community.

"I'm sure you've heard of Mr. Taylor's recent passing," Mr. Alexander said. "We're all very saddened by the loss of this giant in the field of dance and we have had a very rich history with his company over the last seven years. They are an amazing troupe and we want to see the genius of Paul Taylor celebrated for years to come. Paul programmed what pieces would be performed at the Duncan himself only a few months ago and we will be presenting the program that he specifically chose for the Duncan Theatre."

The Duncan's new series, "Stars of Broadway," is the result of a concerted effort to keep its programming fresh. The idea behind this series is to highlight some of the greatest voices on Broadway today. First up is Mandy Gonzalez, star of the Tony Award-winning show "Hamilton" and known for her performance as Elphaba in the Broadway hit "Wicked."



The Bronx Wanderers will play doo wop Jan. 14 at the Duncan Theatre in Lake Worth.

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Ms. Gonzalez brings her tour, "Fearless," to the Duncan on Feb. 4. The show features songs from her album of the same name.

"Lin-Manuel Miranda, who created 'Hamilton,' produced the 'Fearless' album," Mr. Alexander said. "There's a lot of excitement about Mandy and we feel the community should have a chance to see her."

Josh Young will follow on March 29 with a salute to Andrew Lloyd Webber and his music. Mr. Young is taking his show across the U.S., celebrating some of the composer's most iconic songs.

"Josh was a Tony nominee for his role as Judas in 'Jesus Christ Superstar' a few years ago," Mr. Alexander said. "He's devoting his entire concert to the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, which I think a lot of people will be interested in seeing."

The Weekend Family Fun Series offers live, Saturday morning productions of children's classics. Appropriate for families with children between the ages of 3-10, these shows are designed to expose young people to the arts in a live theater setting.

"This is a series that has been going on for about 20 years now," Mr. Alexander said. "We're very proud of the fact that through this series we play a small part in bringing families together for an hour or so. Each program is based on a music event like 'Dan Zanes and Friends' (Dec. 8), which connects audiences to forgotten music of the past, or a spectacle like 'Erth's Prehistoric Aquarium Adventure' (Jan. 19), an immersive experience that

invites you to jump in and explore unknown ocean depths where prehistoric marine reptiles lived eons ago. It's all about lighting a spark in a young person that a theater experience is something they might want to pursue further."

The Classical Café Series, performed in the more intimate 122-seat Stage West Theater adjacent to the Duncan, is composed of ensembles or recitals.

"These feel like living room concerts," Mr. Alexander said. "That's how close the audience is to the artists on stage. The acoustics in Stage West are fantastic."

Series events include the Maxwell Quartet (Jan. 23), pianist Julian G (Feb. 6), cellist Natalie Clein (March 20) and the Goldstein-Peled-Fiterstein Trio (April 3).

Fans of doo wop, the golden oldies and even some of today's hits will enjoy The Bronx Wanderers (Jan. 14), who take their audience on a journey through Rock 'n' Roll's American songbook. Finally, the Mix Tape Music Series, which features music of the 70s and 80s, will feature "Mary Gaines Bernard Celebrates the Life and Music of Donna Summer" (Jan. 16), "Stayin' Alive: One Night of the Bee Gees" (Feb. 19) and "Love Is A Rose: Celebrating the Music of Linda Ronstadt" (March 28).

"We looked for people bringing oldies and the music of the 70s

and 80s back to life again," Mr. Alexander said. "We all know that music is a big part of growing up for all of us and those of us who were brought up on the music of that time will see this as the perfect opportunity to revisit that music."

The Duncan Theatre and Stage West Theatre are on the campus of Palm Beach State College at 4200 Congress Ave. in Lake Worth. Ticket prices vary per series and individual event. Season subscriptions are available to six different types of series, starting at \$90. Individual memberships start at \$100 providing benefits such as priority seating, advanced notice on new performances and ticket discounts on select Duncan Theatre presented events.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at 561-868-3309 or by logging on to [www.duncantheatre.org](http://www.duncantheatre.org).

The box office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Groups of 20 or more receive a 10 percent discount off the full price and also get a complimentary ticket for every 20 tickets purchased. For more information on those, contact Group Sales at 561-868-3948 or visit [www.duncantheatre.org](http://www.duncantheatre.org). ■

Mandy Gonzalez, who starred in "Hamilton," will perform in the Duncan's "Stars of Broadway" series.



# RUCKER

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"Hootie talked about playing the Opry for so long and we never got a chance to do it. The first time I played was when my first single ['Don't Think I Don't Think About It'] was out. I still remember that time vividly. It was amazing to be there and to be a part of that and to know that I was getting a little foothold into country music and getting to play the Grand Ole Opry, you're about to do that," he recalled in a late August phone interview. "I dedicated myself to the Opry instantly. I told my management that I wanted to play the Opry as much as I can and I did. I still play a lot, of course. Four or five years ago when they came and asked me to become a member, it meant so much to me. It meant that I wasn't just being accepted, but that I was part of country music. It was amazing."

Having already topped the "Billboard" magazine Hot Country Songs charts with a number of singles, Mr. Rucker was looking to change things up with "When Was the Last Time." For this go-round, he changed producers from longtime friend Frank Rogers and instead tapped Ross Copperman (Keith Urban/Kenny Chesney) to produce.

"When Was the Last Time" debuted at No. 8 on the Billboard Top 200 (becoming his fifth Top 10 album) and saw it simultaneously land at No. 2 on the Top Country Albums chart as well. The first two singles, the semi-autobiographical ballad, "If I Told You," and the ebullient follow-up, "For the First Time," both topped the Billboard Country Airplay chart. The third single, a cover of "Straight to Hell" holds special meaning for Rucker. A fan of the band Drivin' N' Cryin' and the song since it was released on that group's 1989 album, "Mystery Road," Mr. Rucker had wanted to record the song for quite some time. It was a sentiment held by close friend

and Lady Antebellum founding member Charles Kelley, who suggested the same to his tour mate.

"I've been wanting to record that since I came to Nashville. I go back to 1989 when that song was released and loving it so much. I thought about cutting it on pretty much every record that I've put out," Mr. Rucker said. "So I was making this record when Charles Kelley texted me out of the blue and said he was just listening to Drivin' N' Cryin' and he thought I should cut that 'Straight to Hell' song. I said, 'Dude, I've been thinking about cutting that for 10 years now.' His next text was to say that I should let him sing on it too. That's where that all started. Cutting it with (guests) Jason [Aldean] and Luke [Bryan] made it a totally different kind of thing. It became a big old fun drinking song."

Fans can expect the upbeat vibe of Mr. Rucker's latest single to carry over to the stage. Having cut his teeth on the college circuit when he was coming out of South

in the know

## Lady Antebellum & Darius Rucker

>> **When:** 7 p.m. Sept. 29.  
>> **Where:** Coral Sky Amphitheatre, 601-7 Sansbury's Way, West Palm Beach.  
>> **Cost:** \$31 and up.  
>> **Info:** 561-795-8883; [www.westpalm-beachamphitheatre.com](http://www.westpalm-beachamphitheatre.com) or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

Carolina with Hootie & the Blowfish, it's the only way he knows how to perform.

"We have a large party, man. Our shows are high energy and a lot of fun. Playing with Lady Antebellum every night, you have to go and deliver because those guys are going to deliver," he said with a laugh. "It's a great show. I love watching them and I love watching Russell [Dickerson]. If you come out and see us and you like the music at all, you'll leave there very happy, I promise." ■

# HAPPENINGS

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nonmembers, which includes refreshments.

For more information, call 561-514-4042, Ext. 2, or visit [www.palmbeach-dramaworks.org](http://www.palmbeach-dramaworks.org).

## Fly to the moon with Frank

Fans of Frank Sinatra have been anxiously awaiting MNM Theatre Company's nod to Ol' Blue Eyes, "My Way: A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra," on stage at the Kravis Center from Sept. 28 to Oct. 14. Directed by Dominick Ruggiero and with musical direction by Caryl Fantel, this musical revue features 56 songs performed by a four-person cast that includes Clay Cartland, Laura Plyler, Hannah Richter and Mark Sanders.

Tickets are \$55 and are available by phone at 561-832-7469 and online at [www.kravis.org](http://www.kravis.org). You also can buy tickets in person at the theater's box office at 701 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. For more information about MNM Theatre Company, visit [www.MNMTheatre.org](http://www.MNMTheatre.org).

## Mounts wins award

Congratulations to Mounts Botanical Garden on its 'Design Award of Honor' from the Florida Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects for its eco-sensitive exhibition, "Windows on the Floating World: Blume Tropical Wetland Garden." This is the highest design award given statewide for landscape architecture and the Blume garden is, at just a quarter of an acre, the largest and newest garden at Mounts. This unusual exhibition features four-foot-wide transparent walkways that expose the wetlands beneath and give visitors the feeling of walking on water.

Mounts Botanical Garden is Palm Beach County's oldest and largest botanical garden, and it contains more than 2,000 species of plants. The garden, at 531 North Military Trail in West Palm Beach, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Christmas Day, New Year's Day and July 4. Admission is a \$5 donation. For more information, call 561-233-1757; [www.mounts.org](http://www.mounts.org).

## Free learning at Mandel

There's always something stimulating going on at the Mandel Public Library, 411 Clematis St., West Palm Beach. Whether you need help with your business, a diversion from your hectic life, or want to learn a new skill, the library offers dozens of free classes every month.

Here's a sample of free programs being offered in September. Note that some classes do require you to register in advance. For a complete list of classes and activities, visit [www.wpbcitylibrary.org](http://www.wpbcitylibrary.org) or call 561-868-7701.

- Help with your business or career**
- Image & Branding for the Creative

**Entrepreneur:** From 2 to 4 p.m. on three consecutive Saturdays, Sept. 22 and 29, and Oct. 6, join Johanne Pradel Wilson of COOL Creative and learn how to create a brand, build an image, and establish yourself in the marketplace.

- **Navigate Landlord & Tenant Issues:** From 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 24, members of the Palm Beach County Bar Association will discuss landlord and tenant issues.

- **Get That Job!** From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 27, career consultant Angela Wing-Allen will teach a course covering resumes, job markets and interviewing skills. Free, but registration is required.

- **The Art of Interviewing:** From 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 27, in the Life Support Lab, get prepared for that sit-down by practicing with career expert Kathy Shabotynsky. Advance registration is required.

### Musical or artistic respite

- **Cello & Piano Recital with Claudio Jaffe & Catherine Lan:** From 2-3:30 p.m. Sept. 23, these accomplished musicians bring their gargantuan talents to the library for a free concert.

- **Create Colored Pencil Art:** From 9:45 a.m. to noon Sept. 25, in the new creative space, Studio 411, local artist Anthony Burks Sr. will show you how to create stunning images using colored pencils. Supplies are provided, and all skill levels are welcomed.

- **Paint Watercolor Still Life:** From 5:45-8 p.m. Sept. 27 in Studio 411, join art teacher, portrait painter, and Centre4Arts owner Romario Brown for a class in how to achieve a realistic image of still life. All supplies are provided; open to all skill levels. Advance registration is required.

- **The British Musical Invasion: A Performance:** From 2-4 p.m. Sept. 29, relive the early sixties, when rock 'n roll was sharing the charts with folk, Motown and surfer music — until Beatlemania took over. Commentary, slides and live music by Joan Friedenber and Bill Bowen — the PinkSlip Duo.

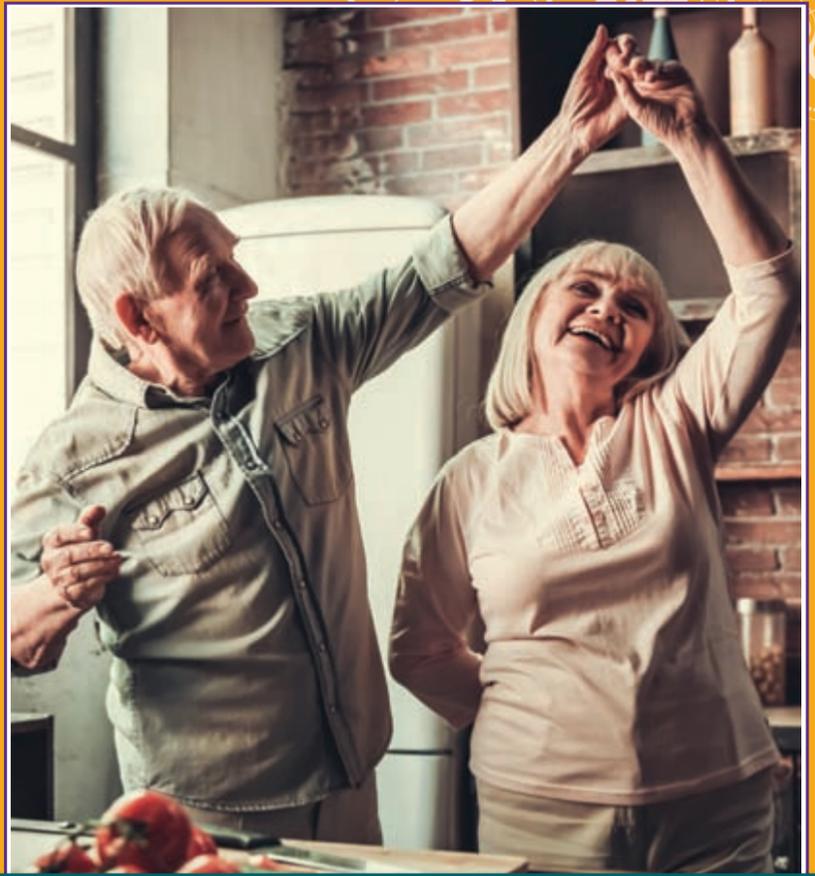
### Learn something new

- **Murals of the Palm Beaches** — From 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 24, mural artist Sharon Koskoff, the president of the Art Deco Society of the Palm Beaches, will speak and sign books.

- **Instagram for Beginners:** From 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sept. 25, learn to set up an Instagram account, tag your photos, use hashtags, leave comments and add followers. Registration required.

- **The Great American Read's Top 100 List with Leslie Gray Streeter:** From 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 26, join the Palm Beach Post's pop culture and entertainment journalist Leslie Gray Streeter for a book lovers' discussion on her favorite choices from the list.

- **Introduction to Tango:** From 2-4 p.m. Sept. 30, in the PreFunction Lobby, take a free one-hour tango lesson from professional dance instructor George Grimsley. Bring a partner and your dancing shoes (leather heels and soles; no sneakers, flip-flops, or rubber soled shoes.) ■



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# PUZZLE ANSWERS

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## VINO

## Learn some Italian ... wines, that is

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It's no secret that Americans love Italian wines. Because we spend so much time in Italian restaurants, and because we love the cuisine, it's only natural that we usually reach for a bottle of Chianti or something similar to complement our meals.

And it's also no secret that Chianti and the surrounding regions are the wine regions best known to most of us. There, and also perhaps the Piedmont area where those tasty Barolos and Barberas come from.

OK, and maybe we'll be surprised by a bottle of some yummy red like Corvina from the Veneto, the area west and north of Venice. Well, it's time to expand our Italian horizons just a little bit.

First, as I may have mentioned in the past, Italy is the only country in the world where wine is made in every single region. There are between 17 and 18 regions (depending how you count them) which means that places like Sicily, Apulia and even Sardinia deserve some attention. There are discoveries to be made.

A recent revelation is a red wine called Teroldego, which is mainly grown in the Dolomites, the mountains due north of Venice by about 150 miles. In

fact, the region is closer to Austria than to Italy.

This is a charming medium-bodied red with soft tannins and flavors of dark berry fruits, like wild cherry, cassis and blueberry. In a way it's a bit like a Shiraz that doesn't smack you in the face. It's softer, rounder and much more subtle. One of the new standouts among Teroldego winemakers is Elisabetta Foradori, so look for that name on the label. It's a new favorite at our house.

Like most forms of life, grapes can become extinct. People stop cultivating them and they just sort of go away. One of those is a red called Piculit Neri, but it's making a comeback thanks to one single dedicated (obsessed?) winemaker named Emilio Bulfon. He rediscovered this ancient varietal, and I'm glad he did. He has also revived other varietals and is actively promoting them. The wine has flavors of wild berries, with hints of smoke and vanilla. You might also sense some herbaceous notes. It's a bit tannic, which makes it an excellent match for meat dishes and some poultry.

Back to the Teroldego. Here's our rec-

ommendation, along with some other favorites.

**Foradori Teroldego Vignetti Delle Dolomite 2014 (\$24)** — The deep garnet color in the glass promises richness on the palate with an unmistakably Italian nose of sweet black fruit, red flowers and hints of earth. The wine is very round and soft on the palate, with no clinging tannins. There is warm, dark cherry, and a persistent finish that goes on and on. We bought a case of it. WW 94.

**Chateau Montelena Zinfandel Calistoga 2015 (\$39)** — While this winery is best known for its Chardonnay, the Zin is definitely worth a try. Very true to type, with smoke, bramble, chocolate and wood notes nicely balanced by bold black fruit flavors. WW 90.

**Bruno Paillard Champagne NV \$50** — A premiere example of what Champagne is supposed to be. Drinks above its price point. Fine mousse, with tangy notes of minerals and lemon. We finished the whole bottle. WW 94.

**Lucas & Lewellen Hidden Asset Red Blend Santa Barbara 2016 (\$29)**

— An interesting mélange of Malbec, Merlot, Syrah and a few other varietals, the 16 months of oak aging impart complex flavors of red and black raspberry, spice and currant. Tannins are lush and rounded, for a lingering finish. WW 92.

## Ask the Wine Whisperer

**Q.** Why is there sediment in my wine?  
— Denise B., Bonita Springs

**A.** The solids you might see in a wine bottle consist of pigments that drop out of suspension as the wine ages. Also, the tannins sometimes bond together and settle to the bottom. These particles are harmless but it's best to stand the bottle upright for a few days, then decant the wine. You can also buy a wine funnel to strain out the sediment. ■

— Jerry Greenfield is *The Wine Whisperer*. His book "Ask the Wine Whisperer," has just been published. Read his other writings at [www.wine-whisperer.com](http://www.wine-whisperer.com).

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2018 Writing Challenge

Join the challenge and complete Part 4 of the 2018 Florida Weekly Writing Challenge. The photo of the red door you see here is the final of four prompts that make up this year's contest. Wordsmiths who accept our challenge have until midnight Sunday, Sept. 23, to send us a story inspired by the image.

Parts 1, 2 and 3 of the contest are closed.

Here are the rules:

■ If you submitted something for Parts 1, 2 and 3, great. But please limit your output to one per prompt.

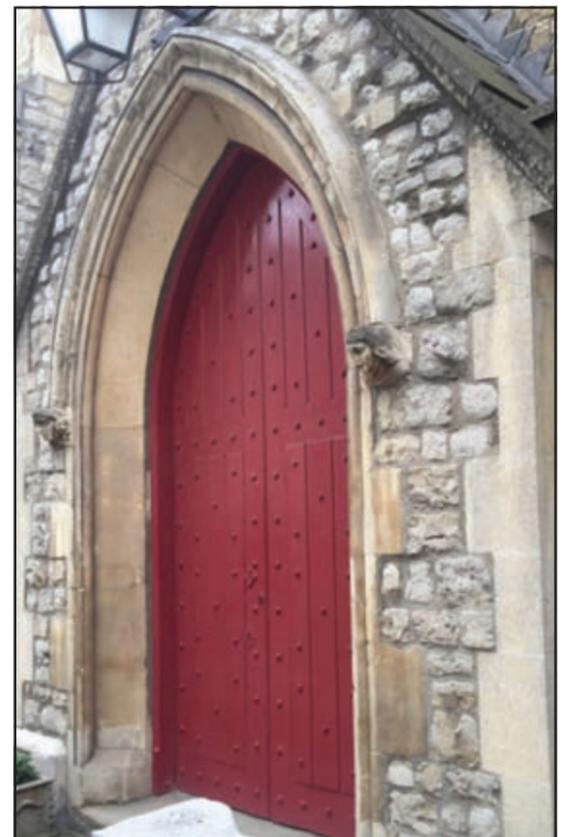
■ Keep your narrative (no poetry) to 750 words. Only one offering per prompt, please.

■ Give it a title and run it through Spellcheck.

■ Put your full name, phone number and city/state you live in at the end of your masterpiece.

■ Send it, either attached as a Word document or simply pasted into the body of the email, to [writing@floridaweekly.com](mailto:writing@floridaweekly.com). Snail mail offerings will not be considered.

Our editors look forward to reviewing the entries and selecting one winner, whose author will receive a ticket to the 13th annual Sanibel Island Writers Conference (value: \$500). The conference is set for Nov. 8-11 on Sanibel Island.



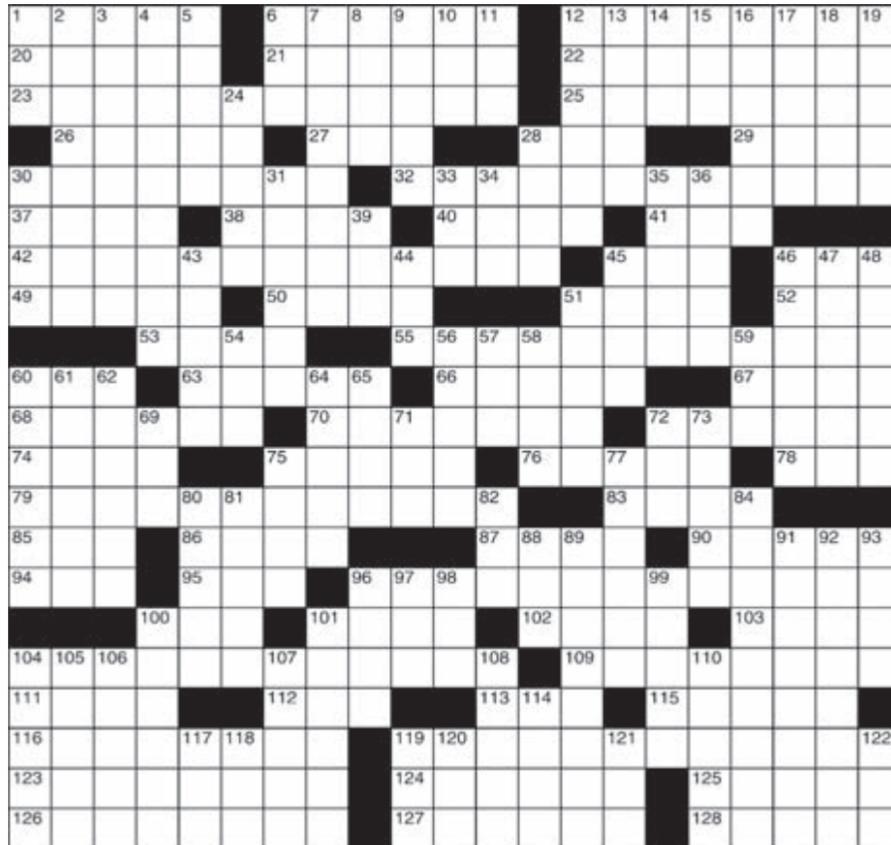
The 2018 Florida Weekly Writing Challenge winner will be notified by Oct. 15, and the winning entry will be published in all our editions.

Questions? Send an email to [writing@floridaweekly.com](mailto:writing@floridaweekly.com) and we'll get back to you. ■

# PUZZLES

## ALIVE PARTNER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Elite names in show biz
  - 6 Food-cooling chest
  - 12 Impetus
  - 20 Make allusion (to)
  - 21 Long rant
  - 22 Evenly paired
  - 23 French cabaret figure
  - 25 IRS probe
  - 26 Acey —
  - 27 All right
  - 28 Three-time Frazier foe
  - 29 Airport area
  - 30 Using a blast furnace for
  - 32 Mia Hamm, for one
  - 37 “— Rose” (“The Music Man” song)
  - 38 Old brand of hair remover
  - 40 Calhoun of old Westerns
  - 41 Get sour
  - 42 Bronco
  - 45 Singer Zadora
  - 46 Wear for nighty-night
  - 49 Movie units
  - 50 Suffix with trick
  - 51 Rant, maybe
  - 52 “That feels ni-ice!”
  - 53 Duncan toy
  - 55 Unborn child
  - 60 In the capacity of
  - 63 “Jay — Garage” (CNBC series)
  - 66 Seasonal tunes
  - 67 Hawaiian goose
  - 68 Boxers and briefs, briefly
  - 70 Something associated with eight answers in this puzzle
  - 72 Squirrels’ cheekfuls
  - 74 Vast time stretch
  - 75 Dashing actor Flynn
  - 76 Proclaims, in the Bible
  - 78 Australian Open unit
  - 79 Fifth-degree black belt, say
  - 83 “The Daily Show” host
  - 85 Ending for Peking
  - 86 Graph line
  - 87 Island with Pearl Harbor
  - 90 Sporty 1980s Pontiac
  - 94 Rouge color
  - 95 Barber’s job
  - 96 It’s just been fired
  - 100 Yuletide tree
  - 101 Richard of “Chicago”
  - 102 Victim of Cain
  - 103 — Ana County, New Mexico
  - 104 One giving up gambling, maybe
  - 109 With all in agreement
  - 111 “Jenny” actor
  - 112 See 96-Down
  - 113 She clucks
  - 115 Associated with bribery
  - 116 Rolling Stone interviewee
  - 119 Laced holiday quaff
  - 123 String in a sneaker
  - 124 Family divisions, in taxonomy
  - 125 French for “queen”
  - 126 Donations
  - 127 Attached with rope, e.g.
  - 128 X-ray, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 Pigskin path
  - 2 Source of element #82
  - 3 In case it’s necessary
  - 4 In a way not related to religion
  - 5 Piece of land
  - 6 “— be my honor”
  - 7 What a U.S. spy may be
  - 8 “Cubesmith” Rubik
  - 9 Spine sites
  - 10 Lyric work
  - 11 Kid of a boomer
  - 12 Of varied character
  - 13 TV studio alert
  - 14 Oaxaca loc.
  - 15 Plato’s “H”
  - 16 Nutty treat
  - 17 The present time
  - 18 Put together
  - 19 Taxi fixture
  - 24 TLC series about a tattoo studio
  - 28 Land division
  - 30 Bit of slander
  - 31 Liam of films
  - 33 Bobby of ice hockey
  - 34 Bus. entities
  - 35 Go to press
  - 36 Reluctant
  - 39 Over — top
  - 43 “— Mio” (Italian tune)
  - 44 Ball in space
  - 45 Bic buys
  - 46 Superheroes have them
  - 47 Actress Dru
  - 48 Most mousy
  - 51 Russian river
  - 54 “Of course”
  - 56 Low joint
  - 57 Young guy, in hip-hop
  - 58 Cravings
  - 59 Composer Brian
  - 60 Giant in oats
  - 61 Disquiet
  - 62 Truly loved
  - 64 Sticky pods
  - 65 Dated letter opener
  - 69 Win — walk
  - 71 Military bed
  - 72 From — Z
  - 73 Irritate
  - 75 Let out
  - 77 Hardens (to)
  - 80 Left unsaid
  - 81 Wealthy
  - 82 Mythical flier
  - 84 Secret treasure
  - 88 “I get it now!”
  - 89 Very hot pepper
  - 91 Self-esteem to a fault
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  - 93 Put — act
  - 96 With 112-Across, blind alley
  - 97 Irritate
  - 98 Get the point
  - 99 Mitten’s kin
  - 100 Snitched
  - 101 Sci-fi and mystery, e.g.
  - 104 Strident
  - 105 Lanai “Hi!”
  - 106 Brunch meat
  - 107 Jerk the knee, e.g.
  - 108 Ruhr’s outlet
  - 110 Pola of silent films
  - 114 Barely made, with “out”
  - 117 — -pitch softball
  - 118 Plato’s “T”
  - 119 SFPD rank
  - 120 Architect
  - 121 Fouts of football
  - 122 “Hot diggity!”



◀ SEE ANSWERS, B7

## HOROSCOPES

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A health problem should not be ignored. The sooner you check it out, the sooner you can deal with it and then move on. Some job advice comes from an unlikely source.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A relationship takes an unexpected shift that could leave you puzzled and hurt. Asking for an explanation could help uncover the reason for this sudden turn of events.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Your busy schedule has drawn down much of your energy levels. Restore them by spending a well-earned time out enjoying the arts — perhaps with that special someone.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Make that presentation with confidence. Remember: When you show you believe in yourself, it helps persuade others that you truly know what you’re doing.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to**

**January 19)** Although you usually prefer doing things on your own, a group effort might be advisable at this time. Try to keep an open mind about suggestions from colleagues.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** This could be a good time to reassess some of your recent decisions and see if any adjustments should be made based on facts that you might have just uncovered.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** An emotionally charged situation creates uncertainty about the future of your relationship. Best advice: Talk things out while there’s still time to reach a new understanding.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You might need to get more facts to help you work out those problems with your new project. As always, a friendly approach shows the charming Arian at his or her persuasive best.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Information is what energizes ambi-

tion, and this is a good time for the ambitious Bovine to expand his or her range of knowledge and to be ready for the challenges that lie ahead.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** This is a good time to consider making some long-overdue decorating changes at home or in your workplace. A splash of color can help raise spirits, even on the grayest day.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Learn more. Earn more. That’s the formula for Moon Children looking to expand their career horizons. Investigate the best places to get those training courses you’ll need.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Your creative side helps gain attention for many of your ideas. But don’t neglect the practical aspects involved in implementing their move from paper to production. Good luck.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You tend to act on matters of principle despite what others might advise. ■

## SUDOKU

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By Linda Thistle

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◀ SEE ANSWERS, B7

## Culture & Cocktails to highlight ‘Legends’

Raise a glass and learn something, too. The Cultural Council of Palm Beach County has announced the 2018-2019 season of the series Culture & Cocktails. For the 14th season in a row, from November 2018 through April 2019, five conversations will be held at The Colony Hotel Pavilion, at 155 Hammon Ave. in Palm Beach.

The theme of the 2018-2019 season is “Legends,” because the series spotlights some top figures from the worlds of art, cinema and music.

“Behind the Scenes” — A conversation with filmmaker Doug Liman, Nov. 5. Mr. Liman is the director and producer behind a long line of box office hits, including “Swingers” and “The Bourne Identity.” Interviewed by Ellen Liman, painter and owner of the Liman Gallery, Palm Beach.

“Collage Mirage” — A conversation with artist Bruce Helander, Jan. 7.

Mr. Helander has been hailed as “the most recognized and successful collage artist in the country.” Interviewed by Deborah C. Pollack, art historian, gallery owner, and author of several books, including Palm Beach Visual Arts.

“Classic Film, Fine Wine & High End Design” — A conversation with real estate developer, film producer/distributor and vineyard owner Charles S. Cohen, Feb. 4. President/CEO of Cohen Brothers Realty Corp., which owns 12 million square feet of commercial real estate in Manhattan and design centers in New York, Southern California, Houston and South Florida, Mr. Cohen also heads Cohen Media Group, which produces and distributes Oscar-winning films (“Timbuktu,” “The Salesman”). He

bought and restored the classic Quad Cinema in Greenwich Village, recently purchased La Pagode cinema in Paris, and plans to replace the former Carefree Theatre in West Palm Beach with a multiplex theater mixed-use development. Interviewed by David Breneman, president & CEO of The Society of the Four Arts. “Art Attack” — A conversation with art collector Christine Aylward, March 11. Born and raised in China during the Cultural Revolution, Christine Aylward came to the US in 1986. She is a former trustee of Norton Museum of Art, a current board member of SITE Santa Fe in Santa Fe, New Mexico and a Collectors Committee member of The National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Interviewed by Daphne Nikolopoulos, author and editor-in-chief of Palm Beach Illustrated.

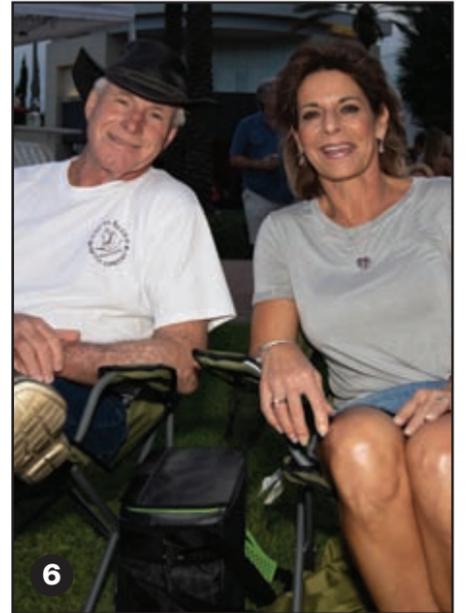
“Platter Chatter” — A conversation with broadcaster Dick Robinson,

April 8. The owner of Legends Radio in North Palm Beach, Mr. Robinson launched his broadcasting career in 1958 in Massachusetts. In the six decades since, he has owned radio stations and founded the Connecticut School of Broadcasting, as well as the nonprofit Society for the Preservation of the Great American Songbook and launched the syndicated radio/TV show “Dick Robinson’s American Standards by the Sea.” Interviewed by cabaret musicians and radio hosts Rich & Jill Switzer.

Admission to each Culture & Cocktails is \$75 per person in advance and \$85 at the door, and free for members of the Cultural Council (\$250 level and above). For information, contact Debbie Calabria at 561-472-3330. ■

# SOCIETY

## Summer concert at Downtown at the Gardens



1. Brian Hyndan, Colleen Hyndan, Nick Reno, Denise Albertini and Alicia Reno
2. Cathy Quinn, Marty Quinn and Cass Guenther
3. Gina Melby, Skylar Melby and Jackie Becker
4. Bryce Pierce, Molly Daly, Miles and Meeke
5. Kenny Jones, Lisa Jones, Mike Slattery and Sue Slattery
6. Mike Huey and Kim Woodward
7. Kathy Frank, Bill Frank, Vickie Buchanan, Chuck Buchanan and Anthony Buchanan
8. Linda Marcussen, Lorraine Wofford and Nancy McDaniel
9. Paula Magnuson, Richard Rossoeica, Steve Rogers, Barbara Black and Steve Dorolet



Jim Panczak, Jayne Panczak and Leo

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## FLORIDA WEEKLY CUISINE

## Barbecue, Cuban spots come to Grandview Public Market

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The West Palm Beach food hall **Grandview Public Market** is expanding, adding a barbecue spot from a South American taqueria chef, as well as a Cuban eatery whose flagship is in Los Angeles.

**Cholo Soy Cochina** chef **Clay Carnes** opened **Cholo BBQ** at the market earlier this month.

"Awesome barbecue" is how the chef describes the place. He's had it planned for a long time following the success of his taco spot on South Dixie Highway that serves up tacos made with house-made fresh tortillas, grilled corn and more.

Smoked brisket — platter or sandwich — is the specialty. It's the chef's favorite. He's prepared it at dinners out on **Swank Farm**, where he's one of several guest chefs. He thinks there is a dearth of brisket in the area.

He's also cooking ribs, chicken, sausage — another rare find at barbecue spots locally — and pork for pulling in a wood smoker daily, using house-made dry rubs to accent the smoked meats.

More of his style: The menu is simple with just four sandwiches, all on brioche and topped with slaw; five platters that come with two sides and a pickle and roll; and a side choice of beans, slaw, roasted corn salad or potato salad.

Another new player in the food hall is **El Cochinito**, which moves into part of the **Clare's Chicken** space.

The Cuban restaurant hails from Los Angeles, where it's been family owned since 1988.

**Daniel Navarro**, grandson of the founder, is chef. Though being a CIA-trained chef, and having worked under world renowned chefs such as Jose Andres, he's carrying on his grandmother's traditional Cuban fare with roast pork and black beans, and what's now known as the "World's Best Cuban Sandwich." It brought home that title at the International Cuban Sandwich Festival in Ybor City this spring.

Other "stacked" sandwiches are counted as signature items, along with tropical fruit shakes and flan.

The market's 14 food and drink vendors and home-decor shop are open daily.

Grandview Public Market is at 1401 Clare Ave., West Palm Beach. It's open daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Restaurants vary in times open. Check online at [www.grandviewpublic.com](http://www.grandviewpublic.com).

## Microbrewer comes to Warehouse District

Also new in the Warehouse District off Old Okeechobee Road is the microbrewery, **Steam Horse Brewing**.

Brought about by **Fran Andrewlevich** and **Matt Webster**, creators of **Tequesta Brewing Company** and **Twisted Trunk Brewing**, the 6,000-foot industrial space along the railroad opened last month to cheers from the brewers' fans.

The massive space sports a taproom, and huge bar designed around a vintage railroad theme. Iron, railroad lantern-inspired lights, and ticket-window like openings to view the shiny steel tanks in the business end. Big-screen TVs televise games, and there is live music weekends.

Trending craft brew styles are on tap, including a hoppy New England-style double IPA, red IPAs, and sours, **Boozy Berry Wheat** — a fruit-wheat ale, and of course, a Porter.

The staple beer is the canned **Steam Horse** lager, a Euro-style medium-body lighter brew (in geekspeak: ABV 5.3 percent; IBU 30).

No food available on site, but they point visitors to the aforementioned **Grandview Public Market**.

**Steam Horse Brewing** is at 1500 Elizabeth St., West Palm Beach. Phone 561-623-0091; [www.steamhorsebrewing.com](http://www.steamhorsebrewing.com). Open 1-11 p.m. weeknights and Sunday; till midnight Friday and Saturday. Closed Mondays.

## In brief

New in the old Mrs. Smokey's BBQ spot in Lake Park is the **Lake Park Grill**. Burgers, wings, sandwiches and salads are on the menu, as well as breakfast; it opens at 7 a.m. ... Talk continues, but isn't firm, about another **Yardbird Southern Table & Bar** opening in **CityPlace**. That would put two Southern-influenced restaurants in the mixed-use plaza. **The Regional** now rules that kingdom of deviled eggs, fried chicken and bourbon cocktails. **Yardbird**, with locations in L.A., Vegas and Singapore, is from the **50 Eggs** restaurant group out of Miami that includes **Swine Southern Table & Bar**, **Lime Fresh Mexican Grill** and the new **Spring Chicken**. ... Another dish: **The Brass Ring** will be bringing its famous burgers and wings to a third outpost in Jupiter in the old **Burrito Bros.** spot at 1150 Indiantown Road. Here, it will add liquor and seafood. Its original location is on U.S. Highway 1 on the North Palm Beach-Lake Park line. A second is in Royal Palm Beach on Okeechobee Boulevard. ■



COURTESY PHOTO

Musicians like Albert Castiglia perform at Double Roads Tavern, near Indiantown Road in Jupiter.

# JAN'S THREE FOR 3 Tunes and a table

A trio worth noting

## 1 DOUBLE ROADS TAVERN

251 U.S. Highway 1, Jupiter. 561-203-7061; [www.doubleroadstavern.com](http://www.doubleroadstavern.com).

It helps that the owner is the Vince of Big Vince and the Phat Cats — and knows food. A not-too-spicy gumbo is a favorite, as is the calamari, and the spinach-artichoke dip. A burger or short-rib slider — big sellers, too. The tunes range all over, but electric rock is a mainstay. Open jams are on Sunday (jazz) and Monday (acoustic). Before the bands, he'll spin any vinyl on the walls, too — or bring your own. Outdoor seating, too.

## 2 MAXI'S LINEUP

103 S. U.S. Highway 1, Jupiter. 561-741-3626; [www.littlemoirsjupiter.com/maxis-lineup/](http://www.littlemoirsjupiter.com/maxis-lineup/).

It's a tight fit in here most nights, (37 seats) — sometimes even a wait — and can get loud. Half the patrons are at the bar waiting to get dinner at the Food Shack next door. Local bands take the small stage; a great vocalist last time we were there, with '70s, '80s and '90s top hits. Seafood's the thing: Order his eggrolls, one of the specials bowls, and grouper cheeks. The daily tacos are just right for late night.

## 3 COPPER BLUES ROCK PUB &amp; KITCHEN

CityPlace, 550 S. Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach. 561-404-4104; [www.copperblueslive.com/westpalmbeach/](http://www.copperblueslive.com/westpalmbeach/).

Brews up front, blues on stage, and good grub on the tables. The food is modern bar bites: Charcuterie board (if you order this, also get the pickled veg jar), root-based salad, lobster roll, brick-oven pizzas and kimchi pork tacos, to name a few. Live music nightly ranges in blues, electric rock, new rockabilly and more. It can get loud, but there's seating outside on the patio. ■

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## THE DISH: Highlights from local menus

**The Dish:** Napolitano pizza

**The Place:** Al Fresco, Palm Beach Par 3 Golf Course, 2345 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach; 561-273-4130 or [www.alfrescopb.com](http://www.alfrescopb.com).

**The Price:** \$20

**The Details:** There is not a bad seat to be had at Al Fresco — it could serve frozen dinners and folks would come just for the ocean views.

But fortunately, the food matches the views.

As you might have guessed, the menu

skews toward Italian — pasta, pizza, seafood. I'd had seafood (the lobster salad cannot be beat) and pasta, but had not tried the pizza before.

As with Neapolitan pizzas, the crusts are thin and crisp. This pizza had a sauce of crushed San Marzano tomatoes, dollops of buffalo mozzarella and plenty of aromatic basil. The sauce was fresh and tangy, and the mozzarella was creamy.

And that view? Amazing. ■

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1309 N Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach

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**Tuesday, September 25th @ Noon**

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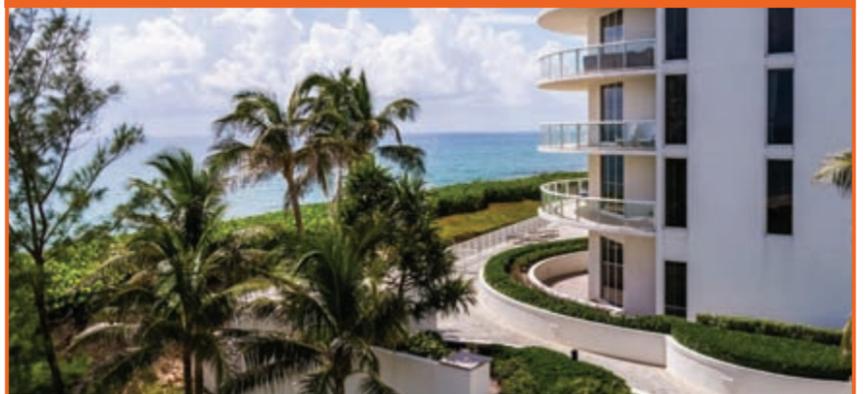
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