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Plaza earns nod for open-air dining option

Sant Ambroeus in the Royal Poinciana Plaza, pictured at its December grand opening, would be allowed to request moving some seating outdoors.



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Restaurants there can request outdoor seats under new ordinance.

By WILLIAM KELLY
Daily News Staff Writer

Outdoor seating soon will return to the Royal Poinciana Plaza. Earlier this month, the Town Council unanimously

approved an ordinance allowing plaza restaurants to ask for town permission to move some seating outdoors, provided there is no increase in the overall number of seats.

Each eatery's request will be considered individually, and the council can reject it or attach conditions. The plaza has been the only district in town where restaurants can't ask for outdoor seating. Councilwoman Bobbie

Lindsay has said there's no logic in treating the plaza differently from other commercial districts when it comes to outdoor seating.

Plaza manager Up Markets requested the change as part of its initiative to revitalize the open-air plaza and attract new, higher-end retail clients. Outdoor seating was allowed. Please see PLAZA, Page A4

Do Trump visits help or hinder county?

Town business groups express concern about foot traffic.

By WAYNE WASHINGTON
Daily News Staff Writer

Much has been made of the escalating costs of providing additional security during President Donald Trump's trips to Mar-a-Lago, which he has dubbed the "winter White House."

But having the president in your midst brings benefits, too.

And Palm Beach County wants to know how they stack up. The county is conducting a review of the benefits and costs of having the president travel here frequently.

Trump has been to his Mar-a-Lago mansion in Palm Beach five times since being elected, pleasing supporters but producing a giant financial headache for others. The president is expected to return to the county Friday through Sunday for a fundraiser.

During presidential stays, television reporters air stories about the president often with an image of sunny and warm Palm Beach County in the background. Palm Beach County Administrator Verdenia Baker explained that such mentions are called "home impressions," and they could make, well, an impression.

"People could look at that and say,

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ALL FUR A GOOD CAUSE



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Charlie Briggs, 5, Bettina Gannon, 7, and Christie Gannon, with their dog, Lucky, attend Yappy Hour on Friday at the Palm Beach Historic Inn. Pooches and their owners gathered in the main lobby for complimentary snacks and beverages; dogs enjoyed doggie treats. Donations were accepted for Tri-County Animal Rescue. The next Yappy Hour at the inn will be from 4 to 7 p.m. March 31. Guests can bring well-behaved, leashed dogs and sit in the courtyard or lobby.

Bethesda teens plan for pilgrimage

Mardi Gras party Tuesday at the church to help with fundraising.

By BETTY NELANDER
Daily News Staff Writer

A Mardi Gras party with Cajun food, party masks and jazz music set for Tuesday night at The Episcopal Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea will benefit high school students bound for a pilgrimage in June that echoes Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

The Pilgrims Way journey will be spiritual and meaningful in

ways that classroom education cannot, according to Greg Knight, Bethesda's director of Children and Youth Ministries. "The pilgrimage years (every other year at Bethesda), like the one we are experiencing in 2017, allow our young people to experience standing in the need of prayer, hospitality and care as they walk with sore feet carrying all their possessions on their back for hours on end each day."

The 2017 pilgrimage route, an old European one, was the inspiration for Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

Participants already are doing practice walks, breaking in all-terrain hiking shoes and backpacks, to prepare for the 68-mile pilgrimage that will take them from London to Canterbury, England.

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Professor shares notes of wisdom on life and cello

Professor Amit Peled, from the Peabody Institute of Johns Hopkins University, performs on the cello for students at Palm Beach Day Academy on Friday.



Meghan McCarthy / Daily News

Amit Peled plays for students, discusses his work, at Day Academy.

By GREGORY COX
Daily News Staff Writer

Renowned cellist Amit Peled had some advice for the students at the Palm Beach Day Academy on Friday — and he gave them a brief insight into his life as a

professional musician. "It's planned a year and a half in advance," Peled said of his schedule. "The secret is to live 150 percent in the moment."

Peled, also a music professor at the Peabody Institute at Johns Hopkins University, visited the school's lower and upper campuses Friday. His "Journey With My Jewishness" programs were part of the Day Acad-

emy's effort to advance the conversation about diversity and inclusion.

The Israeli-American told roughly 100 students in the sixth through ninth grades how he started playing the cello in a kibbutz in Jerusalem.

"It's a community where everyone is equal. Every-

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THE DISH

Pistache to roll out Big Easy specials

By M.M. CLOUTIER
Special to the Daily News

At downtown West Palm's Pistache French Bistro, February is set to go out swinging. For starters, the last day of the month, the 28th, falls on Fat Tuesday this year. And Pistache, 101 N. Clematis St., aims to

celebrate Mardi Gras with live swing jazz, plus a special New Orleans-style à la carte menu. On Tuesday, Pistache's chef de cuisine Isaac Cerny plans to offer such dinner specials as chicken "oyster" and Andouille gumbo (\$10) with scallion rice and crispy okra, and red-fish court bouillon (\$34) with corn, crab, shrimp



Cerny

and gold rice. Among other specials: crawfish hushpuppies (\$10), and oyster-dressing-stuffed quail (\$28) with maque choux, pea tendrils and sauce diablo. For dessert? Pistache will feature beignets (\$8) served hot and dusted with powdered sugar. From 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., the Sunny-side Swing Quartet will

perform. Pistache's regular menus and the New Orleans-inspired dinner specials will be available starting at 5:30 p.m. Meanwhile, elsewhere on Fat Tuesday, look for Dixie-brand beer, étouffée and po'boy sandwich specials at Nick & Johnnie's, 207 Royal Poinciana Way (655-3319). For more information, see nickandjohnniespb.com and pistachewpb.com.

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body gets to play an instrument. Everyone gets to play sports," said Peled, who was in town to perform with the Palm Beach Symphony at a free concert, Harmony: An Exhibition of the Arts, at the Meyer Amphitheatre. At age 10, when he was asked what instrument

he wanted to play, he said the cello because a girl, four years older than him and on whom he had a crush, also played it. A student asked if he had picked the violin or a different instrument, whether he would have been as successful. "I needed to be the best that I can at whatever I do," Peled said, encouraging students to act the same. "I like being scared.

I like being challenged." Through his interaction and storytelling with upperclassmen, he played tunes to show how the cello works and the different sounds and emotions that could be felt through it. "Creating sound is entirely my responsibility," Peled said after a student asked him about the difference between his cello and an electric cello. For the final question,

a student asked how he balances his busy schedule. Peled explained that he sees his commitments as a triangle between his family, his students and performing. "It's all about balancing this triangle," Peled said. "When I'm with my family, I'm with them 100 percent."

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TOWN OF PALM BEACH
NOTICE OF ZONING
TEXT CHANGES TO THE
CODE OF ORDINANCES

The Town of Palm Beach Town Council, as the Local Planning Agency, and as the Town Council, proposes to adopt the following Ordinance amending Chapter 134, Zoning, in the Code of Ordinances as identified below:

ORDINANCE NO. 8-2017

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PALM BEACH, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE TOWN CODE OF ORDINANCES AT CHAPTER 134, ZONING, AS FOLLOWS: AT ARTICLE VI, DISTRICT REGULATIONS, SECTIONS 134-1107, 134-1157, 134-1207 AND 134-1302, PERMITTED USES, BY CONDITIONALLY ALLOWING STORAGE FACILITIES IN THE C-15, C-WA, C-OP1 AND C-8 COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS RELATED TO PERMITTED OR SPECIAL EXCEPTION USES IN THE SAME ZONING DISTRICT IN WHICH THE STORAGE FACILITY IS TO BE LOCATED; SECTION 134-1760 BY CREATING SAID SECTION WHICH CREATES THE CONDITIONS IN WHICH SAID STORAGE FACILITY IS PERMITTED; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

On Wednesday, March 15, 2017, at 9:30 a.m., the Town Council, as the Town of Palm Beach Local Planning Agency (LPA), will hold a public hearing to consider and make a recommendation on proposed Ordinance No. 8-2017, as identified above. The meeting will occur in the Town Council Chambers located on the second floor of Town Hall, 360 South County Road, Palm Beach, Florida.

Immediately following that Local Planning Agency meeting, the Town Council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting, to among other items on the agenda, have first reading and public hearing on proposed Ordinance No. 8-2017. That meeting will be in the Town Council Chambers on the second floor of Town Hall, 360 South County Road, Palm Beach, Florida.

Persons interested in this subject, which is to be considered at the above referenced hearings, may view a copy of the proposed Ordinance in the Planning, Zoning and Building Department in Town Hall, east entrance, 360 South County Road, Palm Beach between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during normal business days, excluding Town recognized Holidays. If you have any questions, you may contact Paul Castro, Zoning Administrator, at 222-6406. In addition, interested parties may have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings in accordance with the procedures of the Local Planning Agency and Town Council. Said hearings may adjourn from day to day in order to consider all matters relating to the aforesaid subject to be considered at said hearings.

If any person decides to appeal any recommendation by the Local Planning Agency or decision made by the Town Council, with respect to any matter considered at these hearings, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. PLEASE GOVERN YOURSELVES ACCORDINGLY.



Photos courtesy of Renee Boger-Cheifet, communications director
Hudson Hale, left, and Grafton Gore work at a recent trivia night at Bethesda-by-the-Sea, one of the youth pilgrimage group's fundraisers for its spiritual trip to England.



Jillian Gore, left, and Whitney Young work at the trivia night fundraiser. The next fundraiser will be a Mardi Gras celebration Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bethesda-by-the-Sea. The pilgrimage is planned for June 6-13.

PILGRIMAGE

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averaging 15 miles on foot a day through the historic English countryside.

Two years ago, another group of Bethesda teens made a pilgrimage to Spain to trek the last stretch of the Way of St. James, or the Camino de Santiago. Three students and three adults made that trip. 13 students and four chaperones plan to travel to England for the June 6-13 pilgrimage. Knight said. The rector, the Rev. James Harlan, and volunteers Cody and Ashley Fogwell plan to attend. Returning as a student from the first pilgrimage is Emma Turki, who completed the Spain pilgrimage as a high school freshman.

Last year, a group of Bethesda teens made a weeklong mission trip in the mountains of southwest Virginia to build wheelchair-access ramps. "I don't think high schoolers are interested in traditional Bible study or Sunday school," Knight said. "I think they are more interested in having experiences."

After researching domestic and international pilgrimages, the group narrowed its trip choice to Pilgrims Way in England and the Via Tolosa in southern France. Members developed a plan, a budget and fundraisers.

For Hudson Hale, a 15-year-old Benjamin Middle School student and a Boy Scout with hiking

What: Mardi Gras celebration, which traditionally ushers in Ash Wednesday, to support a youth pilgrimage to England. When: 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday Where: The Episcopal Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, in the church garth. What: A Cajun spread with a crawfish boil.

Jambalaya and king cake prepared by volunteers Denny Lanier and Lloyd Terry, who will bring his recipes from Louisiana. Why: Proceeds will go to the Youth Pilgrimage Group, which is planning a pilgrimage June 6-13. The trip will cost about \$2,000 per person. For information: Call 655-4554.

experience, England was the perfect choice. He's a history buff who hopes to see the Magna Carta from 1211, and he enjoys British TV shows such as *Sherlock* with Benedict Cumberbatch and *Doctor Who*. "I'm excited to see a lot of that London landscape as we go toward Canterbury," he said.

Hudson and the other pilgrims have been raising money from trivia nights and selling hand-created Anglican prayer-bead bracelets. Hudson is one of those making bracelets, similar to rosaries, so Bethesda supporters can pray as the pilgrims will do six times a day on the journey. "It benefits both them and us," he said. "They get to spiritually experience our trip, and their prayers help us."

The prayers come with the bracelets, Knight said. "You can buy the beads with a book of the prayers, and you can pray with us while we are on the journey," he said. "It connects

the folks back home to the kids while they are on the walk."

The pilgrimages also reflect a new push in religious education, evolving from traditional Sunday school and Bible study to experiential. "I think the idea of the trip is exciting enough to keep them engaged," Knight said. "We are learning along with the high schoolers about why this works."

The trip will conclude at the cathedral in Canterbury, which was the site where Thomas Becket, the archbishop of Canterbury from 1162, was slain in 1170. The group will stay at two hotels, a church, a priory, a hostel and an inn.

"We are connected to all the people who have walked this path before us, and we'll all be connected to those who walk this path after that," Knight said. "I'm praying it doesn't rain."

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CORRECTION

In Sunday's edition, a page A8 caption contained an incorrect name. Barbara and Peter Georgescu are pictured at The Lord's Place Evening of Dinner and Song.



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