

# Ocean Ridge Tidings



A monthly e-newsletter for the residents of Ocean Ridge, Florida

## Registering Rental Properties

The Town Commission has adopted Ordinance 603 which requires individuals renting their single family homes to register with the Town. The Town has an existing regulation that homes cannot be rented for less than 30 days at a time. Unfortunately some homeowners have ignored this regulation. This has created a problem and a nuisance for their neighbors because of new renters coming and going and in some cases ignoring the peace and tranquility that our residents expect and deserve in Ocean Ridge. Therefore, to develop knowledge as to where the renters are located the Commission adopted this ordinance requiring registration. This is also a safety issue for our residents. Many times we don't know of a problem until a neighbor has to complain about excessive noise and a multitude of renters roaming the area. Fortunately most of the renters are wonderful neighbors and don't create any problems. However, as in many instances there are always a few that try to take advantage of a situation.

We appreciate the homeowners working with us and registering their homes with the Town when they become involved in a rental program. The fee for registration is \$50 per lease and can be accomplished by registering at Town Hall (registration form on page 9). We greatly appreciate your cooperation with this program as we believe it's to the benefit of our permanent residents.  
—Ken Schenck, Town Manager

## Boynton To Flush Water Lines

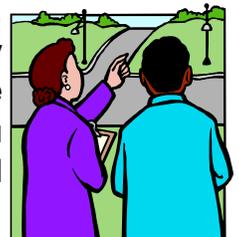
The City of Boynton Beach will temporarily modify the disinfection process utilized to treat its drinking water from July 15 - August 16. Customers may notice a slight chlorine taste, or odor in their tap water. These temporary conditions will not cause adverse health reactions. Those sensitive to the taste, or odor, of chlorine, can place an open container of drinking water in the refrigerator for a few hours to allow the chlorine to dissipate. Users of home dialysis machines, owners of tropical fish and managers of stores and restaurants with fish and shellfish holding tanks are advised to seek professional advice as the method for removing chlorine residuals differs from removing chloramine residuals from tap water. This is a preventative maintenance process in order to maintain the City's high standard of clean water distribution. For more information, please call 561-742-6864.

## July's Budget Meeting & Info

The FY 2013-14 proposed budget presentation will be held on Wednesday, July 24 at 8:30am. Additionally, the proposed budget has been posted on the town's website and a copy is also available at town hall for public viewing.

## FPL: Power & Street Light Outages

Did you know that it is easy to report a power outage or a street light that is out in your neighborhood? To report an outage or to get updates on an outage, call 1-800-4OUTAGE (800-468-8243). You may also dial this number to report any hazardous conditions. To report street light issue, simply click on this [link](#) and fill out the information or go to [fpl.com](http://fpl.com). You will receive a confirmation email and updates from FPL.



## General Information

6450 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge, FL 33435

www.oceanridgeflorida.com

 @OceanRidgeFL

### Town Hall

561-732-2635 (main) ♦ 561-737-8359 (fax)

561-732-ORFL (Citizen Information Line)

General Email: info@oceanridgeflorida.com

Town Hall Hours: 8:30am-3:00pm

### Police

Non-emergency: 561-732-8331

Emergency: 9-1-1

Public Records Hours: 8:30am-2:30pm

## Town Officials

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### Police Chief

Christopher T. Yannuzzi

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### Mayor

Geoff Pugh

### Vice Mayor

Dr. Lynn Allison

### Commissioners

Gail Adams Aaskov

Ed Brookes

Zoanne Hennigan

### Mayor & Commissioners email

info@oceanridgeflorida.com

### Sign up to receive e-newsletter and news alerts

If you would like to receive the e-newsletter, news alerts, and other information emailed to you from the town please send an email to [Lisa Burns](mailto:Lisa.Burns@oceanridgeflorida.com) at [Lburns@oceanridgeflorida.com](mailto:Lburns@oceanridgeflorida.com) with your name and email address. [Privacy Policy](#).

### *Numbers to Know*

#### EMERGENCY

Police, Fire, Ambulance 911

#### NON-EMERGENCY

Ocean Ridge Police Dept. 561-732-8331

Boynton Beach Fire Dept. 561-742-6600

#### TOWN HALL

Building Dept., Town Clerk, Town Mgr. 561-732-2635

Fax 561-737-8359

#### OTHERS

Abuse Hotline 800-962-2873

Animal Control 561-233-1200

Army Corp of Engineers 561-683-1577

Beach Conditions 561-966-6600

Boynton Beach City Hall 561-742-6000

Boynton Beach Water Dept. 561-742-6300

Clarke Environmental Services 800-203-6485

Comcast 800-266-2278

Declare Domicile 561-355-2962

Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP) 561-245-2118

DEP—Mark Taynton 561-313-9007

Dept. of Motor Vehicles (DMV) 561-681-6333

Elder Affairs 866-882-2991

FEMA 800-621-3362

FL Dept. of Transportation (DOT) 866-374-3368

FL Dept. of Transportation Traffic Line 511

Florida Fish & Wildlife Comm. 888-404-FWCC

Florida Power & Light (FPL) 561-697-8000

Florida Power & Light (report outage) 800-4-OUTAGE

Marriage Licenses & Ceremonies 561-355-2986

Oceanfront Park Beach Conditions 561-742-6775

Oceanfront Park Events/Weddings 561-742-6240

Palm Beach County Building Dept. 561-233-5100

Palm Beach County EOC 561-712-6400

Palm Beach County Health Dept 561-840-4500

Palm Beach County Inspector General 877-283-7068

Palm Beach County Mosquito Control 561-642-8775

Palm Beach County Parks & Recreation 561-966-6600

Palm Beach County Property Appraiser 561-355-3230

Palm Beach County Tax Collector 561-355-2266

Palm Beach County White Fly 561-276-1260

Republic Services (trash collection) 561-478-9590

So. FL Water Management 561-686-8800

Solid Waste Authority 561-640-4000

Supervisor of Elections 561-656-6200

Tides 561-742-6776

**CLIP AND SAVE!**

## July & August Calendar of Events

### July

2-Code Enforcement Hearing at 10am (tentative)

4-Boynton Beach's 4th of July Celebration see page 19 for more details.

4 & 5-Town Hall Closed for Independence Day. Contractors may work on 5th only. No inspections 4th and 5th. Trash will be collected on 5th.

8-Regular Town Commission Meeting at 6pm in chambers

24-Special Town Commission Meeting/Budget Meeting at 8:30am in chambers

27-Sea Angels Beach Cleanup at Oceanfront Park from 8am-10:30am

### August

5-Regular Town Commission Meeting at 6pm in chambers

6-Code Enforcement Hearing at 10am in chambers (tentative)

31-Sea Angels Beach Cleanup at Oceanfront Park from 8am-10:30am

*Agendas, minutes, and updates to the calendar are available on the town's website and will be posted as they become available.*

## Recipe: Fruity Pudding Pops

### Ingredients:

1 pkg. (3.4oz) JELL-O Vanilla Flavor Instant Pudding  
1.4cup KOOL-AID Strawberry Flavor Sugar-Sweetened Soft Drink Mix (from the canister)  
2cups cold fat-free milk  
1cup sliced, fresh strawberries

### Directions:

Beat pudding mix, drink mix, and milk in medium bowl with whisk 2 min. Stir in berries. Pour into 5 (5 or 6 oz) paper cups. Insert wooden pop stick in center of each. Freeze 4 hours or until firm. Peel off cups before serving.



## We Want To Hear From You!

Do you have a favorite recipe?

- \* A new edition to the family you'd like to announce?
- \* A favorite pet, wildlife, beach, or nature picture?

We'd love to add them to the newsletter and share them with your neighbors.

Email submittals to Lisa at  
[Lburns@oceanridgeflorida.com](mailto:Lburns@oceanridgeflorida.com)

## Add Us To Your Contacts!

To ensure that you receive the e-newsletter, news alerts and other town information please add the following email addresses to your contacts (especially if you have a Comcast email address!)

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[Lburns@oceanridgeflorida.com](mailto:Lburns@oceanridgeflorida.com)

[dispatch@oceanridgeflorida.com](mailto:dispatch@oceanridgeflorida.com)



# Ocean Ridge Police Department News

By Chief Christopher T. Yannuzzi

## Criminal Activity

Here is a listing of the crimes/suspicious activity reported to ORPD in **June 2013** for both Ocean Ridge and Briny Breezes:

<u>Type of Incident</u>	<u>Report Date</u>	<u>Time Frame</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Synopsis</u>
Assist to Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office/Death Investigation	6/2/2013	9:30 AM	6800 blk N. Ocean Blvd	Male body found on beach. Death possibly caused by a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Weapon recovered at scene. Investigation pending by PBSO.
Recovered Drugs	6/9/2013	1:40 PM	6800 blk N. Ocean Blvd.	A bale of marijuana floated ashore and was turned over to Federal authorities.
Missing Person	6/12/2013	1:11 PM	100 blk Tropical Dr	Co-workers called concerned about employee who did not show up for work. Subject eventually located by PBSO in Boca Raton following a traffic stop on 6/13/2013 at 3:56 AM.
Arrest/Auto Insurance Fraud	6/14/2013	3:56 PM	6800 blk N. Ocean Blvd.	During traffic stop, owner/driver produced a fictitious Proof of Insurance card. This is a Felony. Subject turned over to PBC Jail.
Arrest/Warrant	6/23/2013	2:00 PM	100 blk Tropical Dr	Private Investigator provided info of wanted person residing in area. Martin County Warrants for Fraud located and subject turned over to the PBC Jail.
Burglary/Auto	6/23/2013	1:00 – 4:15 PM	Oceanfront Park, 6415 N. Ocean Blvd.	Non-forced entry into vehicle resulted in property being taken.
Theft/Bicycle	6/26/2013	6/25/2013 7:00PM – 6/26/2013 7:30 AM	100 blk Bamboo Dr., Briny Breezes	Overnight, unsecured bicycle taken from porch.
Attempted Identity Theft/Attempted Theft	6/26/2013	10:00 AM	6400 blk N. Ocean Blvd.	Unknown persons attempted to transfer money from bank account. Effort thwarted by bank security.

## Proof of “See Something/Say Something”

Citizen involvement is an essential part of law enforcement. I’m not talking about becoming physically involved; a simple phone call when something just doesn’t look right is all we need to prevent or solve a crime. The sooner the call is made the better the opportunity for early intervention.

Here are 2 examples that occurred on Tuesday, July 9, 2013:

1. A resident of Harbour Drive North called ORPD to report that a person knocked on her door; apparently assuming no one was home. When she answered, the “visitor” seemed startled and asked for directions to I-95. There was a second subject in a car in the driveway. The resident reported this activity and provided a description of the car and subjects. While responding, officers spotted the vehicle in the driveway of another house on Engle Dr.; with the driver at the front door and 3 subjects in the car. During the encounter, a Robbery Warrant was discovered for one of the people. He broke free and fled; resulting in an extensive pursuit and search involving Boynton Beach Officers & K-9 and the PBSO helicopter. Following a 2-hour search, the subject was apprehended and all 4 subjects were charged with Possession of Burglary Tools and Loitering & Prowling.

2. As the above incident was concluding, the snatching of several gold chains occurred in Briny Breezes. A resident was solicited to do handiwork and was requested to meet the potential “client” at a location in Boynton Beach on Ocean Ave. Shortly before the scheduled time, the meeting was canceled – possibly due to the above heavy police activity in the area. However, once the victim returned home, he was approached by a subject who grabbed several gold chains from his neck and fled to a waiting vehicle. Again, a citizen observed the car cruising the area before the incident took place and jotted down the tag number. Subsequent investigation has linked the registered owner of the car to the cell phone used to arrange for the meeting.

Both of these incidents demonstrate the power of a strong relationship between our Police Department and the citizens we serve. You should never feel that your call is trivial or not worthy of investigation. Please continue to report unusual activity and thank you for your continued support!

**Oceanfront Park Beach  
Conditions  
Call 561-742-6775**

**Call the Citizen Information  
Line at 561-738-ORFL (6735)  
for alerts and updates.**

## “Distraction Thefts” Increasing

Residents are advised to be on the alert for criminals who practice “Distraction Theft”. In these cases, someone will approach the resident at their home under the pretense of doing some work or providing some service at the residence or in the area. Then, while the resident is being distracted by the original person, another individual will enter the home to steal cash, jewelry, watches, etc. Depending on the circumstances, the victim may not immediately detect the loss of the stolen items.

Examples of such acts from around Palm Beach County include:

- A workman advising the resident of some problem outside with landscaping/electrical wiring/cable TV/telephone/etc. The workman encourages the resident to step outside to see the problem and discuss the solution. While they are speaking, an accomplice enters the home to take property.

- A workman poses as an employee of a utility company who is there to perform some “emergency” work. He enters the home to discuss repairs and the accomplice sneaks in to commit the theft.

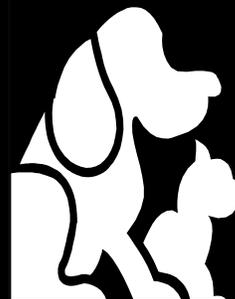
As mentioned in previous newsletters, the Police Department cautions all residents and their household staff to be very cautious about strangers who come to their home and not to allow themselves to be distracted. Legitimate workmen should have some form of identification and usually wear uniforms that clearly indicate the company name. Vehicles used by legitimate workmen will normally have lettering/markings to properly identify the business. The absence of any of these should increase your suspicion regarding the validity of the situation.

If there is any doubt as to the legitimacy of anyone coming to the house or seen in the neighborhood, you are encouraged to call the Ocean Ridge Police Department at 561-732-8331. Officers will respond to assist in identifying the individuals and confirming the true nature of their presence.

The attached flyer (on page 7) provides additional information on how to deal with ANY UNSOLICITED VISITOR. Please utilize these simple steps to reduce the likelihood of being victimized and to protect yourself, your property and your neighborhood.

### Pet Owners:

For your animal's safety and the safety of your neighbors, please remember to secure your pets by a collar and leash as you walk them around the town and especially on Old Ocean Blvd. where pedestrian traffic is heavy. Thank you.



**Lost or Found A Pet?  
Call 561-732-8331 to  
report a  
lost or found pet.**



**The Information You Provide Could Make A Difference.  
Do Your Part. Report Suspicious Activity.**



**If you see  
something,  
say something**

**If something does not look right,  
let us know.**



**Report Suspicious Activity or Persons  
to the Ocean Ridge Police Department at 561-732-8331**

## **INFORMATIVE PRECAUTIONS**

***"LOCK YOUR DOOR"***

***"Do Not Feel Obligated to Open the Door"***  
***Answer but not Open***

If you are clearly not expecting a service call then...

***Speak Through The Door – Ask Questions***

- "What company are you with?"
- "Why are you here?" "OK, I'll call them."
- "Leave now. I'm not interested or I will call the Police!"
- Have a couple of neighbors #'s on hand; call them.

## July's Regular Town Commission Meeting Action Summary

The following list is actions taken at the July 8, 2013 meeting:

1. Approved the Regular Town Commission Meeting minutes of June 3, 2013 with one minor typographical error
2. Approved Resolution No. 2013-05; Authorizing the Town Manager and/or his Designee to Sign FDOT Construction Agreements on Behalf of the Town
3. Approved the 2<sup>nd</sup> Amendment to Extend the Interlocal Agreement until Nov. 1, 2017 Between PBC and the Town to Allow for the Interoperability with PBC through the Countywide 800 MHZ Trunked Radio System
4. Approved the Replat Request from Ocean Breeze, LLC to modify the lot from 7 lots to 1 lot Contingent on Approval by the Town Engineer
5. Directed Town Attorney to draft a Policy and Procedure to meet the recent adopted legislation pertaining to public comment at meetings
6. Staff to contact PBC Ethics Commission regarding retraining for Ethics Compliance
7. Awarded a one year renewal contract with Clarke Mosquito Control for NoSeeum Spraying at a maximum cost of \$42,744 from budgeted funds Awarded a one year renewal landscaping contract with Chris Wayne and Associates in the amount of \$43,008 from budgeted funds
8. Directed the Town Manager to contact the four property owners immediately south of Beachway Drive in regards to a request made for the possible abandonment or leasing of a portion of the Town's ROW on the west side of Old Ocean Blvd. and present it back to the Commission with a menu of options
9. Consensus by the Commission for the owners of the 5011 North Ocean Building to obtain an engineer's report and a rendering of proposed enhancements to the property prior to initiating a contract with Urban Design Kilday Studios to complete a Comprehensive Plan Amendment/ Zoning Change to allow for mixed use (Residential/Commercial) for the 5011 Building Only
10. Recognized "good Samaritan" Dwight Saulter, the Ocean Ridge Police Dept., and also the Boynton Beach Fire Dept., for the assistance provided to an 88 years young resident who needed EMS assistance



**TOWN OF OCEAN RIDGE  
REGISTRATION APPLICATION  
FOR RENTAL OF SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENCES**

This application is for registration of each rental of single-family residential units within the Town of Ocean Ridge that is not within multi-family building nor managed through condominium or homeowner associations. A registration fee of \$50.00 is required for each application. Property owners who have more than one residential rental property and receive a separate property tax bill for each unit must complete a separate application for each unit.

Property Control No.: 46-43-45-\_\_ - \_\_ - \_\_ - \_\_

Rental Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Property Owner: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Length of Lease: \_\_\_\_ years \_\_\_\_ months

Renter(s) Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Renters' Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

# of Adults over Age 18 years: \_\_\_\_\_ # Children under Age 18 years: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Owner or Authorized Agent: \_\_\_\_\_

Printed Name of Signator: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Mayor Steven Abrams Newsletter



## Palm Beach County gains regional clout

Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties have more in common than just celebrating the Heat's recent championship. At the urging of Broward Mayor Kristin Jacobs, Miami-Dade Mayor Carlos Gimenez and I recently formed an alliance with her through a compact approved by each county's commission. Together, the three counties have over 5 million residents, a population larger than 28 states.

By working together, we can more efficiently address many common issues and challenges such as transportation, Everglades restoration and voting reform.

Regionalism can have its limits, but for decades, the three counties have worked together as the South Florida Regional Transportation Authority, which operates Tri-Rail.



Miami Dade Mayor Carlos Gimenez, Broward Mayor Kristen Jacobs and myself.

Our county commissions realized that alone one county cannot build an effective regional transportation system, when so many roads and rails traverse multiple counties. Likewise, one county cannot effectively address beach erosion and sea-level rise when the coast includes all three counties.

Already, we were successful in lobbying state lawmakers this year for voting reforms that will extend early voting and help prevent confusion and long lines experienced during the 2012 presidential election.

Another important focus for the compact includes the area's three seaports in preparation of the Panama Canal, due for completion in 2015 and making sure the parts can handle the larger ships through proper renovations.

In June, all three mayors were interviewed by the *Sun Sentinel* and the *Miami Herald* editorial boards about the coalition's objectives. What followed were two very positive editorials in support of the compact's mission.

The Tri-County Legislative Compact is another step forward to organize around the issues that bring us together. There is strength in numbers, in one voice and unified agenda.

It is said only politicians and mapmakers recognize county lines. Residents, visitors, hurricanes, wildlife, the ocean, the air and the aquifer have no boundaries.

## Coming Soon: Field Reports from the intern

Jeremy Freiman of Boca Raton recently joined our office as an intern. Jeremy is entering his senior year at Spanish River High School and is interested in government and law studies. Having already taken classes in political science, constitutional law, court procedures, philosophy and ethics, he is eager to get a first hand view of the county's operation from both inside and outside of the office.

Also holding a position on Spanish River's award-winning student newspaper, *The Galleon*, Jeremy will be able to put his reporting skills to good use here at the office.

In upcoming newsletters, Jeremy will cover news and stories from around the county in a series of field reports. Stay tuned for Jeremy's first report on the Palm Beach



Jeremy Freiman, Intern

County Library's eBook system in our next newsletter.

## The Benefits of Natural Night Skies

### For Us

**Health benefits** — Experiencing a natural cycle of light and dark allows us to sleep well and be alert when we need to be.

**Safety and Security** — Glare from poorly directed artificial lighting is dangerous because it interferes with our vision and hides hazards.



**Energy Savings** — By using more efficient, lower wattage bulbs in fully shielded fixtures, we save money by using less energy.

**Stargazing and Wonder** — A clear view of the night sky offers us unequalled beauty. Many of our greatest artists, scientists, and engineers set upon their life's path as youngsters pondering the stars, planets, and heavenly depths.

### For Our Friends

Nocturnal animals depend on accurate information from natural night skies to guide their behavior. Many of these behaviors are critical to their survival.

Migrating birds depend on celestial light for proper navigation. Hundreds of thousands of birds are killed each year after colliding into lighted buildings and transmission towers.

Other animals naturally active at night have their behavior disrupted by artificial lighting, leaving them more at risk from predators and unable to effectively forage, find mates, communicate, and migrate.

Sea turtle hatchlings emerge from nests at night. They recognize the sea by its naturally bright, open horizon. Artificial lighting visible from nesting beaches leads hatchlings landward where they do not survive.

Night-flying insects, many of which pollinate important nocturnal flowers, are killed by the millions at poorly directed light fixtures and bright white light sources.

Trees and flowering plants have cycles of leaf drop and blooming interrupted by artificial light.



# Seeing Stars

## The Value of Preserving Florida's Night Skies

The appearance of our heavens has important consequences for us and for many plants and animals that live with us. Starry skies have been bleached pale by errant artificial light. This light pollution accompanies our use of light at night, but it doesn't have to.



### Florida at Night From Space

The artificial light you see is wasted. It shines from poorly directed light fixtures that send much of their energy into the sky, away from where it is needed.

## Controlling Light Pollution

Light pollution is the introduction of artificial light into the environment. Excessive light pollution threatens many animals (including humans), harms sensitive habitats, wastes electricity, and destroys the beauty of the night sky.

Sea turtle nesting beaches are special places where careful management of artificial lighting is needed. Many thousands of hatchling sea turtles die each year from misdirection by lights. Because distant skyglow contributes to this light pollution, homes and businesses miles away from the beach can play a role in protecting sea turtles by reducing outdoor lighting and directing lights downward. These steps will also protect nocturnal inland species.



### The Bortle Dark Sky Scale

Astronomers measure light pollution on a scale of celestial observability. At levels 1-3, the complexity of the Milky Way is visible. At level 9 only the moon and the brightest planets can be seen. Levels below 3 are becoming rare in Florida.

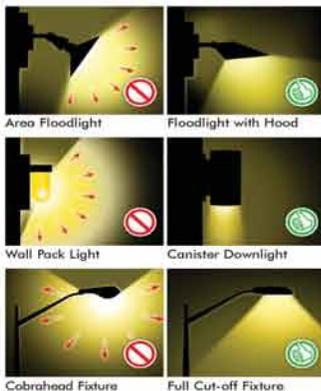
### Got the Rhythm?



Light is the time keeper of life. Natural cycles of light and dark set the hormonal clock that guides how we feel and what we're prepared to do. This circadian (daily cycle) rhythm is interrupted by artificial lighting. Unnatural periods of light and dark have been linked to sleep disorders and even cancer. Although we need light to see and work, we also need periodic darkness.

### Bad Light, Good Light

We want light sources to provide useful light. But many sources also give us glare. Glare is distracting light that shines directly toward our eyes instead of on what we'd like to see. Glare is harmful to us and the environment, and turns good lights into bad lights. Glare can be reduced by shields, hoods, baffles, and by use of fixtures that direct light well.



### You Can Help

- **Check your home lights** — Is glare hiding potential intruders? Do your lights shine down, or out and up where energy is wasted?
- **Turn off unnecessary lights** — And use motion sensor switches for effective deterrence.



- **Shield and lower lights**, and use dark-sky friendly fixtures — for more information, visit [www.darksky.org/](http://www.darksky.org/)
- **Spread the word** — Tell businesses when you see that their lights are bad. Bad lights aren't just unpleasant, they're harmful, especially in coastal areas where sea turtles nest.



**INWATER RESEARCH GROUP**  
A 501 (c)(3) not-for-profit organization  
[www.inwater.org](http://www.inwater.org)  
Poster Series No. 6



**Palm Beach County Environmental Resources Management**  
[www.pbcgov.com/erm](http://www.pbcgov.com/erm)



Funded in part by the Sea Turtle Grants Program, which receives proceeds from sales of the Florida Sea Turtle License Plate. Learn more at [www.helpingseaturtles.org](http://www.helpingseaturtles.org)

Mark Your  
Calendars!

## Town of Ocean Ridge LECTURE SERIES 2013/14

*Free and Open to the Public*

**October 10, 2013**

Tony Marconi, Curator of Education at the Historical Society of the Palm Beaches, will recount the adventurous story of Ponce de León's discovery of Florida 500 years ago.



**November 14, 2013**

Enjoy contemporary music from Bill Hartmann, a very talented 12-string guitarist and vocalist.



**January 9, 2014**

Dr. John C. Fine will present interesting facts and information about marine life, reefs, and shipwrecks off of Boynton Beach.



**February 13, 2014**

Eric Vandernoot, Astronomy & Physics Lab Coordinator at Florida Atlantic University, will present some exciting information about the new planets found by the Kepler Space Telescope.



**March 13, 2014**

Turtle season is here and Dr. Kirt Rusenko, Marine Conservationist at the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, will describe the three turtle species that commonly nest on our beaches and will also provide information on what citizens can do to keep turtles safe during nesting season.



**April 10, 2014**

Join us for an engaging story about the Macedonian King, Alexander the Great, as told by Dr. Christos Papatheodorou.



All events begin at 7:00 PM on the 2nd Thursday  
of each month except for December 2013.

6450 N Ocean Blvd ♦ Ocean Ridge ♦ 561-732-2635

# OP ART ON DISPLAY TO OPEN ON MAY 13 CONNECTS WITH KINETIC ART IN BOYNTON

**BOYNTON BEACH, FL** --- A new Art in Public Places “Op Art” exhibit will open May 13 in the City’s Library, featuring Stanford Slutsky’s Kinetic and Optical artwork. Kinetic Art refers to art that moves, or that gives the sensation of movement, through its optical effects. As viewers enjoy and move around the art, the art work’s light, colors and surfaces change dramatically. Optical art is a method of painting that provides an interaction between illusion and picture plane, between understanding and seeing. Op art works are abstract. When viewed, the impression of movement, hidden images, flashing, vibration, patterns, or alternatively, of swelling or warping.

Slutsky’s optical art is composed of precisely cut wooden geometric shapes all fitting together to give the illusion of depth and distance. Slutsky works are meticulously created by cutting wood with table saws and jig-saws, separating them into pieces with spacers and fitting them perfectly with their counterparts on a canvas or in a frame.

Slutsky uses magnets to piece together many of his works, making these removable, though not noticeable at first, they become an interesting surprise to the viewer. He also created painted acrylics pieces on wrapped canvas that have become popular among collectors.



#103 "Blue Light" 40" x 40" Acrylic on canvas



#134 "Vortex" 40" x 44" Framed Acrylic on canvas



#101 "Rainbow" 30" x 42" Framed Acrylic on canvas



#116 "Spiral" 42" x 42" Framed Acrylic on canvas



#121 "Chain & Symmetry" 40" x 40" Framed

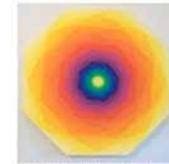


#110 "Squares" 40" x 40"

Inspired by Victor Vassarely, Slutsky achieves his effects by juxtaposing hard-edged color patterns that disrupt the normal process of vision. Some shapes of color seem to advance and then recede; others appear to pulsate in waves. Slutsky painstaking, semi-scientific approach to painting and mixed media constructions are based on the manipulation of optical devices and depend on subtle color gradations, systematic chromatic harmonic lines and shapes.

All pieces created by Slutsky are one-of-a-kind and for sale with commissions benefitting the Art in Public Places program and Friends of the Library. The Stanford Slutsky “Op Art” exhibit begins May 13 and continues through December 5. Art in Public Places and the City Library will host a meet the artist reception Saturday, June 8, 2- 4 pm. Public is welcome and encouraged to attend. The City Library is located at 208 South Seacrest Boulevard, Boynton Beach.

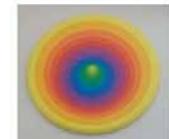
For more information, contact Debby Coles-Dobay, City of Boynton Beach Public Art Administrator, at 561-742-6026. Visit [www.facebook.com/BoyntonBeachArtInPublicPlaces](http://www.facebook.com/BoyntonBeachArtInPublicPlaces) or [www.BoyntonBeachArts.org](http://www.BoyntonBeachArts.org). Stanford Slutsky can be contacted by phone at 561-789-4678 or by email at [geometricartist@aol.com](mailto:geometricartist@aol.com). His website is [www.StanfordSlutsky.com](http://www.StanfordSlutsky.com)



#146 "Radiance" Octagon shaped canvas 48" x 48" Acrylic on canvas



#139 "Symmetry" 40" x 40" Acrylic on canvas



#134 "Radiance" 36" round Acrylic on canvas



#135 "Sage" 40" x 40" Acrylic on canvas



#102 "Surprised" 36" x 42" Hexagon shaped Acrylic on canvas



#130 "Sphered" 36" X 36" Acrylic on canvas



#102 "Evebe" 32" x 42" Mixed Media Construction



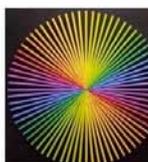
#120 "Globe Ball" 24" x 24" Mixed Media Construction



#126 "Cube & Star" 31" x 36" Hex Shaped Mixed Media Construction



#129 "Jewel Curve" 24" x 24" Mixed Media Construction



#127 "Shimmering Star" 24" x 24" Mixed Media Construction



#130 "Moss 11" 24" x 24" Mixed Media Construction

## Volunteer Opportunities

### Sand Sifters Beach Cleanup

**What:** Join the Sand Sifters for beach cleanup!

**When:** First Saturday of every month. Next cleanup **NO CLEANUP JULY or AUGUST**

**Where:** Oceanfront Park, 6451 N. Ocean Blvd. On A1A, just north of the Ocean Ave. bridge in Ocean Ridge. Meet at the pavilion in the lower parking lot.

**Time:** 8-10:15AM

**Who:** Individuals, schools, churches, clubs, businesses, organizations, and families are all encouraged to participate. All ages.

**What's provided:** Free parking, bags, gloves, and refreshments available to participants only. School and community service volunteer credit forms available.

**What to bring:** Please bring water, sunscreen and a hat.

**Contact:** Jeff at [JeffLev02@gmail.com](mailto:JeffLev02@gmail.com)

**Website:** [www.SandSifters.us](http://www.SandSifters.us)



### Sea Angels Beach Cleanup

**What:** Join the Sea Angels for beach cleanup!

**When:** Last Saturday of every month. Next cleanup: **July 27**

**Where:** Ocean Inlet Park, 6990 N. Ocean Blvd. Check in is at the picnic tables next to the snack bar.

**Time:** 8-10:30AM

**Who:** Individuals, schools, churches, clubs, businesses, organizations, and families are all encouraged to participate. All ages. Volunteer hours awarded for students.

**What to bring:** Please bring water, sunscreen and a hat.

**Contact:** [info@seaangels.org](mailto:info@seaangels.org)

**Website:** [www.seaangels.org](http://www.seaangels.org)

### Town Hall Library

**What:** Shelve and organize books in the Town Library.

**When:** Ongoing

**Where:** 6450 N. Ocean Blvd. at Town Hall.

**Time:** Any time between 8:30AM—3PM.

**Who:** Residents of all ages welcome. Those with library experience are encouraged to volunteer.

**What's provided:** School and community service volunteer credit available.

**Contact:** Town Hall 561-732-2635

### Ask the Town Manager!

The Town Manager would like to answer your questions pertaining to the Town. This column will be added to the newsletter each month or as often as there are questions submitted. Just send your question to [kschenck@oceanridgeflorida.com](mailto:kschenck@oceanridgeflorida.com) or leave note in drop-box in the Police Department lobby.



## Hot Car Safety

When the summer outside temperature is this, the temperature inside cars can reach this.

75° -	118°
77° -	123°
81° -	138°
90° -	143°
94° -	145°

Too hot to leave a dog in the car:  
**70°**



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