

# Let's Make A Date!

By Helen Vogt Greene

January 2020 is proving to be a busy, fun-filled month. There are special events happening and this is just a reminder. There is something for you!

Art lovers are still welcomed at the exciting exhibition sponsored by the Cultural Arts Council of the Palm Beaches called "Made in Palm Beach."

The beautiful, historic, Art Deco, Robert Montgomery Building is located at 601 Lake Avenue. The hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

If you are ready for a real 'Art experience', at the same location, Sandra Thompson, the talented multi-media artist will be giving a lecture on January 11 at 3 p.m.. She makes you love art.

"Art for the Soul" designed by Rev. Joan LeRoy of the First Presbyterian

Church, 231 North Federal Highway, is returning after a successful holiday program.

This free program is offered to children who could not otherwise participate in arts, music and a tutoring program. For information and availability call 561-504-0942.

There are those who love to read and to take part in the discussion of a study group, the First Congregational Church, at 1414 North "K" Street, is offering on Wednesday evenings, beginning January 15 at 6:30 the non-denominational, latest book of Father Rohr's.

The title is so long, the book just has to show a lot of promise. The title is: "The Universal Christ: How a Forgotten Reality Can Change Everything We See, Hope For and Believe."

Together, those taking part in the study group will find out if it is as good as the long title. You will all enjoy making it happen.

The book cost is \$20 and is available at the church office and by calling 561-582-6691. The welcome mat is out!

January 9 is National Law Enforcement Day. Reminder! For those driving in Florida, January is "Move Over Month." If you fail to "Move Over" when there is an accident or when the Florida Highway Patrol has flashing lights, you might just be able to say 'thank you' for your service and the ticket.

The project called "Plant America With Trees" is coming to Greenacres City. With the help of the Town and Country Garden Club and Barbara Hadsell, the award winning National

Gardner, on January 17 at 3 p.m. Greenacres City will hold the first phase of the installation and dedication of the Native Tree Garden. Florida Arbor Day will be held at the Community Building at 501 Martin Avenue. All are welcome.

Looking ahead on January 25, we will be Florida Proud! The Sunshine State 'has the oldest established City - St. Augustine in the country. It has 400 years of history and they still boast about their 'founding fathers'.

With every service organization beginning their 2020 year, there will be the opportunity to share a lot of 'giving back' to our City of Lake Worth Beach. Let's begin with saying "Thank You" to all our snowbirds. "You left the north door open, but we are sure glad you are here."

## Car Clinic

By Jorge Goyanes Car Clinic



Happy New Year to all! I thought it would be a good idea to re-post this column from December 2017 because I have heard of a rash of these type of thefts around here lately, in fact it happened to one of my friends when she left her car parked at City Place recently.

The only thing to add since this article came out would be to get a signal blocking bag available at Lowe's or Amazon.

More vehicles now have key-less entry, while convenient, thieves are finding a way to get around these systems, it is called relay theft.

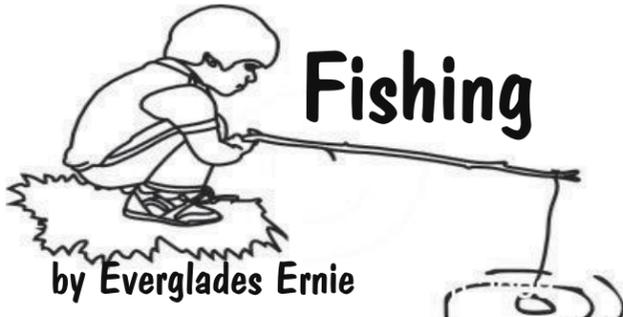
Thieves use equipment to capture signals emitted

by certain keys. One thief stands by the house with a transmitter which then relays the key signal to another thief standing by the car with a receiver. Yes, even if the key is inside the house.

It fools the car into thinking the key is nearby and then they open the locks, drive away and change the locks and entry devices and presto-chango they have a perfectly functioning vehicle.

Keeping the keys away from the front door is a good idea but better yet a signal blocking device like the one used to protect your credit-cards would be better.

As always be well, take care and check that air.



Ocean anglers are catching good numbers of snapper, especially mutton and yellowtail snapper along with wahoo and kingfish and some sailfish this week. This trend should continue until the next cold front. The Boynton Inlet area rock reefs that are 95 to 125 feet deep are hot spots for the snapper which weigh over six pounds sometimes. Local drift boats have scored a lot of the bigger snapper and kingfish this week.

Sailfish are taking a few baits in this same area. Big whole dead baits be-

ing slow-trolled seem to be the preferred baits by sailfish. That makes big sardines, Spanish mackerel and even big ballyhoo very important baits for anglers currently. Anglers can catch from two to four sailfish in a day in this area. Some more experienced sailfish hunters could catch a couple more sailfish than less experienced sailfish anglers outside the Boynton Inlet.

Sailfish catches from the Lake Worth Inlet northward are good and have been good for over a month. Anglers should continue

to catch plenty of sailfish for about the next four to eight weeks. Whole dead baits are the hot baits for sailfish right now. As the currents and swells continue to move in from the north anglers can expect to catch more sailfish.

Sailfish catches seem to be the best north of the Jupiter Inlet and south of the Stuart Inlet. The shallow rock reefs near Hobe Sound have been the red-hot area to troll big bubble-head lures with whole Spanish mackerel hooked up just behind the noisy bubblehead of those types of trolling lures.

Dolphin catches have been good outside the Boynton Inlet in water 200 to 300 feet deep. Find a weed line and work it for about half an hour before giving up on it. Troll bait surface baits or drop down a live bait or two down 20 to 40 feet deep for best

results.

Anglers fishing in the Intracoastal can find jacks and mangrove snapper near the bridges and along concrete seawalls. Cut sardines and whole shrimp are the best baits for these fish.

Pompano have been active near the Lake Worth Inlet.

Snook and a few spotted sea trout have been active from the Jupiter Inlet northward. The Indian River in the Stuart area is the best place to fish for spotted sea trout. Live shrimp are by far your best bait for these excellent eating fish.

From the middle Keys southward, anglers are catching big dolphin, a few kingfish and sailfish in the deeper water away from the reefs. Snapper are active over the reef areas. It is a good time to be fishing or just visiting the Keys.

Freshwater anglers are

having a better time catching bass and speck this week. The mild rainfall has helped keep freshwater fish active. The warm air temperatures are helping as well. The next full moon is January 10. Bass will have started building their spawning bed. However, if the temperatures drop into the low '40s or even the 30's the bedding activities for bass and other fish may not occur due to the cold weather and colder water.

Lake Osborne fishing has been fair this week with anglers catching three to five bass during the course of a day. The average bass weighs just over one pound. Use topwater plugs near the shoreline weeds or fish a live shiner just outside the weeds. Best catches are coming during the warmer parts of the day.

Fresh water anglers can troll slowly along the

deeper water channels of Lake Osborne for some sporadic bass action. Use this method near the John Prince Park campground area and south of the Lantana Bridge trolling south to Hypoluxo Road and into the canals system that goes into the residential area north of Hypoluxo Road.

Bass fishing in Lake Okeechobee has been good, but not up to the standards the winter residents come down here for. For the past two weeks, Lake Istokpoga has not proven to be as good as many would like. Lake Istokpoga is actually better than Lake Okeechobee. The lake surface does not get as choppy as Lake Okeechobee on windy days and the water clarity is much cleaner than Lake Okeechobee.

Speck fishing is better in Lake Istokpoga, and there are always fewer boats working the lake over.

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