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UPCOMING EVENTS

**CROS MINISTRIES WALK-UP FOOD PANTRY** will be at the Greenacres Community Center, 501 Swain Blvd. Thursday, February 25, from 4-6 p.m. Must have photo ID and identification.

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**LAKE WORTH MOOSE LODGE 994 & WOTM CHAPTER 46**, LAKE WORTH MOOSE LODGE 994 & WOTM CHAPTER 46, a nonprofit club with activities to support our local community, Little Smiles, Mooseheart (a child city), and Moosehaven (a retirement community). Open to members and qualified guests. This week we have \$2 Tuesday Game Night at 5 p.m. Wed night Queen of Hearts ticket sales from 6-7 and drawing at 7:15 followed at 7:30 p.m. LOOM meeting. Kitchen is open. Thursday is Bar Bingo from 4-7 p.m. Friday night is our regular Fish dinner menu with Karaoke by Lollipop. Saturday dinner is Jambalaya with all the fixings and music by Arnie. Sunday is Nascar Races on TV. Members and qualified guests are welcome to join us at 4844 Bowman Street. Contact Lori Statzer at 561-358-2069 for more information.

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**PANCAKE BREAKFAST** - Saturday, Feb. 20, 8-11 a.m. \$7.00 per person. American Finnish Club, 908 Lehto Lane, Lake Worth (off Melaleuca between Military Trail and Kirk Road). Masks required.

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**  
**Due to the Covid-19 please contact the club or organization of your choice for updated information**

**LAKE WORTH ROTARY CLUB** meets every Wednesday, 21 Noon, at Brogues Down Under located at 621 Lake Ave., in downtown Lake Worth Beach. Come visit, become a member!

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**THE TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB OF LAKE WORTH**, a non-profit whose mission is to promote an interest in gardens, their design and management, and to cooperate in the protection of wildflowers, birds, native trees and shrubs, to encourage civic planning and to fund and award scholarships, meets the second Monday of every month October through May 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1415 North K Street, Lake Worth. Meetings include lunch and a guest speaker. There are several organized field trips throughout the season, Annual dues are \$30.

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**CRESTHAVEN STAMP CLUB** - Meets the second and fourth Tuesday monthly from 1 to 3 p.m. New members always welcome. For additional information call Robert Burr at 561-267-1903 or visit [www.cresthavenstamp.club](http://www.cresthavenstamp.club).

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**CASUARINA WOMAN’S CLUB** - Contact President Christine at 561-596-1896 or [dragonwing58@yahoo.com](mailto:dragonwing58@yahoo.com).

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**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION OF LAKE WORTH** - For meetings and times contact Judy at 876-9520 or [smileson@aol.com](mailto:smileson@aol.com).

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**LAKE WORTH LIONS CLUB** is the oldest civic club in the area. For more information call 561-582-6126.

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**AMERICAN LEGION VOGEL-LEE POST 47**, 2315 N. Dixie Hwy, Lake Worth. 561-582-4616.

PBSO Enforcement Results

The Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office DUI Enforcement Unit conducted a Traffic / Speed & Aggressive Driving Enforcement on Saturday, February 13 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deputies were enforcing Florida State Statutes for speeding and aggressive driving while trying to

educate the public on the dangers of excessive speed and aggressive driving. Below are the results of the event:  
One Misdemeanor Arrest (Reckless Driving)  
12 Criminal Citations  
71 Traffic Citations  
162 Traffic Warnings  
Drive safe and slow down!

A Time of Renewal - Lent

By Helen Vogt Greene  
This is the time for us all to Stop! Take a deep breath and allow the Season of Lent to bring us Love, Peace and the Spirit of Forgiveness. Together, we will each begin the journey of Lent, the 40 days of preparation for Easter. February 17 is Ash Wednesday. Many churches are finding unique ways to observe this Holy Day. This is a day of prayers, self-evaluations, and for some fasting. For our Catholic friends there will be a special Mass, some of these services will be virtual. For our Protestant communities, there will be a Worship Service, that in many cases will be virtual. Each will be filled with the music of Lent. Filling the air will be such songs as “I Come To The Garden Alone,” “O Sacred Head Now Wounded”

and many more favorites. No matter if it is a Mass or a Worship Service, both are a preparation for the coming Lenten Season. Both Catholics and Protestants, during Ash Wednesday, will find a way to place the ashes on the forehead in the sign of the Cross. The ashes symbolize God’s death and our personal acts of repentance for our short-comings, faults and sins. These are known only to ourselves and God. During this Season of Lent, this personal journey will provide us with the strength within to recognize God’s two-word sign posts. Those two words are: Patience and Possibilities. “Patience takes away all weakening.” It will teach and prepare us to meet each day’s challenges, which for some are many. ‘Possibilities’ becomes



## Obituaries

**Dyer, Sheila Brennan**, 90, of Manalapan.  
**Gustafson, Nancy J.**, of Palm Springs.  
**McNamara, William B.**, 85, of Lake Worth.

**O’Connor, Christopher**, 47, of Lake Worth.  
**Schnieders, Thomas H.**, 89, of Lake Worth.  
**Waldum, Dorothy F.**, 95, of Greenacres.

His promise for our better tomorrow. Ours to claim. During this Lent Season, on our personal journey, we recognize and accept God’s forgiveness. There are those, that because of Covid-19, have more alone time. It has been suggested that a set time be given called ‘Lent Time’ for prayer and preparation. This is worth consideration. But, for the younger generation, God understands family, responsibilities and personal conflicts. God is there ANY time. It is important that you spend time with Him. Renewal of spirit, patience (always the hardest), and possibilities are the Lenten Season promises. Let us find them together, each in our own way. Your church needs to know that you care.

Historical Society of Lake Worth Celebrates Black History Month

*Before Lake Worth – The Story of Four Pioneer Families - Where did they come from and how did they survive*

The Historical Society of Lake Worth’s will hold a Zoom meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 6:45 p.m. This meeting will present a continuation of the story of Jewell, Florida, the predecessor of Lake Worth Beach by member Ted Brownstein . As previously told, a mixed race couple, by the name of Fannie and Samuel James, moved to the future site of the City of Lake Worth Beach in the mid-1880s to escape increasing racial discrimination in post-Civil War northern Florida. They took out a 186 acre homestead on the western shore of “the Lake” and established a post office, which they named Jewell. Yet for decades the names and stories of other inhabitants of Jewell were forgotten. Who else, besides the Jameses, used the Jewell Post Office? Where did they come from

and how did they survive in this undrained stretch of the Everglades? Meet Dr. Stites and his fashionable wife, Mazie. The pictures of them and their frame home remain the only known photographs from the Jewell era. Meet the mysterious hermit Michael Merckle. Discover his strange Lake Osborne lifestyle. Meet journalist Edwin Bradley and learn the pivotal role he played in transforming this swampland into a prosperous settlement. Find out why racial equality was prevalent here, while denied in most other places in Florida. This freedom story is one that Lake Worth’s citizens can justifiably be proud of, a story especially appropriate for Black History Month. Brownstein holds a Master’s Degree from the University of Wisconsin, he is a Lecturer, author of three books, the most well-known of which is “Pioneers of Jewell: and A Documentary History of Lake Worth’s Forgotten First Settlers.” Much of his time is spent



Ted Brownstein

volunteering for a number of organizations and researching the city’s history, working with a number of historians. He is a member of the Board of the Historical Society of Lake Worth. He has lived in Lake Worth since 1987 with his wife and two daughters. To obtain the check-in link to the Zoom meeting, email [reedjudy@hotmail.com](mailto:reedjudy@hotmail.com) and you will receive instructions.

STAMP COLLECTING WITH DAN MADDALINO

The life and marriage of British King Edward VIII (1894-1972) and Mrs. Wallis Simpson (1896-1989) is well known and documented. Championed as a love affair for the ages or scorned as a life of tragedy and scandal, Edward VIII and Simpson have been thoroughly studied. Yet the impact on British philately is largely ignored. Are you a stamp collector who seeks the odd and interesting collectables? Attracted to officially

issued postage stamps that had a brief existence and then silently faded from memory? Then, the officially issued postage stamps of Great Britain issued under the brief reign of King Edward VIII is a must have for your collection. Every British King and Queen since Queen Victoria has had their portrait on the postage stamps of Great Britain (as well as its colonies and territories). So it would

be with King Edward VIII, who reigned from January 20 – December 10, 1936. Four definitive stamps were prepared and issued late in 1936. They are a 1/2d green, a 1d red, a 1½d brown, and a 2½d blue, all showing the Kings portrait facing left (Scott #s GB230-233). No other stamps were released as King Edward VIII abdicated the throne December 10. Australia, Canada, and the Falkland Islands were preparing

stamps commemorating the upcoming coronation but withdrew their programs before any stamps could be issued. However, British Offices Abroad in Morocco obtained a supply from Great Britain and overprinted them as either MOROCCO/AGENCIES or TANGIER. A complete set of Edward VIII stamps, including varieties and overprints, totals 20. A set for the ages.