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YOUR CULTURAL CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

3 TO SEE

Schedule your season – with our help

It's the season – time for the best cultural events our community has to offer.

Each week, the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County offers you three ideas – one that's free, one that's affordable and one that's a splurge.

Your "3 to See" cultural curator is Marilyn Bauer, director of marketing and government affairs at the Cultural Council.



"First Kiss" by Alexander Krivosheiw is on display as part of "Sculpture Selections from the Studio" at the Cultural Council of Palm Beach County.



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FREE All sizes, styles at sculpture exhibit

With a mission to support and showcase the artistic talent in Palm Beach County, the Cultural Council has created an exhibit in its main gallery with sculptural works by Alexander Krivosheiw, G. E. Olsen and Jeff Whyman. Fabricated in bronze, aluminum, marble and steel, the sculptures are both classic abstract forms that belie the artistry involved by their simplicity and whimsical pieces that suggest magical edens.

The solo gallery contains the work of Anne Zuckerberg, who works with a variety of materials to achieve unusual texture and color, as well as the abstract paintings of Matthew Vought.

"Sculpture Selections from the Studio": Friday-May 2, Cultural Council of Palm Beach County, 601 Lake Ave., Lake Worth. Info: www.palmbeachculture.com or 561-471-2901.



This Qing dynasty teapot dating to 1736-1795 is part of the "High Tea" exhibition at the Norton Museum of Art.



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DEAL Tea time at the Norton

My favorite part of tea history is the Cutty Sark ships that carried the precious commodity to Europe where it was first dispensed through pharmacies to a population practically rabid for the stimulating Eastern beverage. Even though today we can buy our tea or chai at Publix, the history and art associated with it remains exotic. In "High Tea: Glorious Manifestations East and West" at the Norton Museum, more than

180 objects culled from museums and private collections tell the story of the beverage that not only became the signature drink for social gatherings but the center of a burgeoning health industry.

"High Tea: Glorious Manifestations East and West": at the Norton Museum through May 24. 1451 Olive Ave., West Palm Beach. Tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$5 for students with ID and free for ages 12 and under. Info: www.norton.org or 561-832-5196.



SPLURGE Watch "West Side Story" outdoors with orchestra

It's not because "West Side Story" captured 10 Oscars in 1961. Or that Natalie Wood was the "it" girl back in the day. It's because the immigrant story is our story portrayed unlike any other. I don't know how many times I have seen the film (a lot), but I have never seen it outdoors, fully remastered, in HD with

a full orchestra. That's why I will be in the audience at 7:30 p.m. Friday when "West Side Story" opens Festival of the Arts BOCA. Jayce Ogren a veteran of the score, will conduct using an earpiece and video screen for perfect synchronization.

"West Side Story": Mizner Park Amphitheater, 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Tickets are \$25-\$125. Info: www.festivalboca.org or 866-571-2787.

THE ART OF DINING



The Chen family has run the Cornell Café since it was built in 1993, and they just signed a new contract to continue doing just that. From left, Yun Watts-Chen and Paul Watts, Christy and Fu Chen, and Alice Chen at the café inside Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens in Delray Beach. THOMAS CORDY PHOTOS / THE PALM BEACH POST

FAMILY AFFAIR at the Morikami

Two generations of the Chen family have been running the museum's café since it opened.

By Carlos Frías
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

The gentle clip-clip-clip of a groundskeeper tending to sculpted foliage, the creaking and rustling of wind-blown bamboo and the soft crush of a bubbling fountain.

This is what lunch sounds like.

It's no surprise that members of the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens escape their office jobs to have lunch in these lush surroundings at the recently remodeled Cornell Café, which opens up to the 16-acre gardens with a new breezy covered patio.

What is a surprise is the food – and the family that has



The Bento boxes (\$13.95 to \$16.95) are served in beautiful, lacquered traditional boxes and help bring in regulars.

been preparing it for more than two decades. The Chen family has run the Cornell Café since it was built in 1993, and they just signed a new contract to

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FLASHBACK

Is your home retro fabulous?

We want to share your 1920s-1980s decor with our readers.

By Staci Sturrock
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

As seen in a jawdroppingly fantastic gallery on HGTV's online website, this '70s showplace features thick, wall-to-wall shag carpet, pendant lights straight out of "American Hustle," a lime-green cone fireplace and Lucite bar stools worthy of a Harvey Wallbanger toast.

It's like a time capsule buried decades ago, but still very much in use.

Does your Palm Beach County home qualify as a time capsule? Or do your parents or grandparents still live in a house whose interiors were executed during the Nixon administration?

Whether your home, or just a room or two, is happily stuck in the 1920s, '30s, '40s,



This 1970s home in Los Angeles didn't need to get its groove back. It never lost its groovy. CONTRIBUTED

'50s, '60s, '70s or even '80s, we'd love to share the retro fabulousness with our readers.

Please email features writer Staci Sturrock at ststurrock@pbpost.com and include your name, city of residence, a brief description of your time capsule – and a

few photos. Old school? Mail your name, city and details of your time capsule to Staci Sturrock, c/o The Palm Beach Post, 2751 S. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach, FL 33405.

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