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DOWNTOWN DRIVE CAR SHOW



BOYS TOYS The fifth annual Mizner Park Downtown Drive Car Show featured 150 cars in Mizner Park and the amphitheater. Jack Hunter, left, and his son Justin Hunter, of Boca Raton, celebrate Father's Day with their favorite toys: a Camaro 1969, left, and a Pontiac TransAm 1969. When Jack started this hobby, Justin was just a kid, and he helped his dad. Then he started restoring his own cars. STAFF

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July Fourth events planned for parks

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Thousands are expected in two parks on Saturday for the city's Fabulous Fourth and Palm Beach County Parks and Recreation's eighth annual July Fourth Celebration.

The city's event officially starts at 6:30 p.m. with free family activities in Spanish River Athletic Facilities at de Hoernle Park for the third year.

There's no parking on the premises or across the street at Spanish River Library. Free trolleys will start shuttling spectators from the Boca Corporate Center at 5:30 p.m.

"We increased the trolleys to 13 and expect to get everyone back by 10:15 p.m.," said Becky Self, community events coordinator. [Visit the trolley map at <http://ci.boca-raton.fl.us/pages/events/>



FIREWORKS Displays start at 9 p.m. at July Fourth celebrations in the city of Boca Raton and in West Boca. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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The county event held since its inception with West Boca Community Council also officially opens at 6:30 p.m. in Sun-

set Cove Amphitheater in Burt Aaronson South County Regional Park. Gates will open at 5:30 p.m. and early arrivals can walk the

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County bans panhandling, fundraising on roads

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Panhandlers, fundraisers and campaigners will have to stay off Palm Beach County roads and medians under new rules to keep people from mingling with traffic.

Anyone collecting money, passing out pamphlets or waving signs would have to stay on sidewalks and road shoulders and can no longer wander among lined-up cars at busy intersections.

Breaking the rules could trigger penalties up to a \$500 fine or 60 days in jail, though the Sheriff's Office maintains that

warnings will come before handcuffs and tickets.

The new rules that the County Commission approved June 23 apply to roads outside city limits,

but local cities could opt to impose them as well.

"Both for tourists and for residents, it's

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