



This sculpture made of cans in the shape of a garden was created by members JPR Architects and The Forbes Co. — Greg Tysowski, Jennifer Huebel, Emily Morgan, Lauren Scheich and Zach Funk. It's part of Construction, a nationwide event that supports the fight against hunger. BILL INGRAM / PALM BEACH POST

1. MADE IN THE SHADE
"Benefits of Native Canopy,"
Palm Beach County Library Greenacres Branch
 Discover what you can do to protect, preserve and restore native vegetation, whether you're planning a construction project or just want to enjoy the many human, wildlife and ecosystem benefits of a more natural landscape.
 The free discussion takes place at 6 tonight. 3750 Jog Road, Greenacres. Information: 561-641-9100

2. FEATHERED FRIEND
Scrub Jay Update,
FAU Pine Jog Environmental Education Center
 Jonathan Dickinson State Park biologist Rob Rossmann will lead a discussion on this federally protected bird that occurs ONLY in Florida and is losing its unique habitat due to development.
 The free talk will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. 6301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach. Information: www.auduboneverglades.org.

3. GOT THE BLUES?
John Nemeth,
Funky Biscuit
 Starting out in the not-so-bluesy city of Boise, Idaho, this talented harmonica player cut his teeth there for nearly a decade before being discovered. After opening for the great Junior Watson he was tapped as the tour opener and his career took off.
 The show goes on at 8 p.m. Wednesday. 303 SE Mizner Blvd., Boca Raton. Tickets start at \$15. Information: www.funkybiscuit.com

4. HOT TOWN
Boca Raton's Summer in the City,
Mizner Park Amphitheater
 The Symphonia Strings will delight listeners with movements from Serenades by masters such as Tchaikovsky, Elgar, Dvorak and Mozart's famous Eine Kleine Nacht Music.
 The free show starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday. 590 Plaza Real, Boca Raton. Information: www.MiznerAmp.com

5. THEY 'CAN' DO IT!
Construction 2016,
The Gardens Mall
 The event is part of an international project in which teams of architects, engineers, construction firms and students create giant structures made entirely out of non-perishable food items. The sculptures will be judged, then the food donated to Palm Beach County Food Bank.
 The exhibit runs today through June 19. Free and open to the public during mall hours. Information: 561-670-2518, ext. 303; www.pbcfoodbank.org

THE TO DO LIST

Fun things to see and experience around town

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Idaho native John Nemeth will bust out his harmonica Wednesday night for a show at the Funky Biscuit in Boca Raton. CONTRIBUTED

You can hear a discussion on the threatened Florida Scrub Jay, a federally protected bird that is losing its unique Florida habitat to development. Tuesday at the FAU Pine Jog Environmental Education Center. RICHARD GRAULICH / THE PALM BEACH POST



Dixie Chicks

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tour in 2006 – some dates had to be scrapped because of lack of sales. The tour wrapped in Dallas in December 2006; a couple months later, they scooped up a bunch of Grammy Awards (including album of the year) for "Taking the Long Way." After that, it appeared the Dixie Chicks were done.

Until now. In the last decade, the trio tried out some new projects, as Maines recorded a rock album and sisters Emily Robison and Martie Maguire formed a bluegrass duo called the Courtyard Hounds. Though they performed as the Dixie Chicks on some quick tours in Europe and had some scattered dates opening for the Eagles in America, this is the first time they'll attempt a headlining tour (titled DCX MMXVI World Tour) in the United States since the fall-out.

The question remains:

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Natalie Maines

How will it go when they return to the country where they're still considered polarizing? While the Cincinnati opening night tour stop is sold out, tickets are still readily available for some shows in other areas, where the group is playing some pretty big venues. So much time has passed, but when you say "Dixie Chicks" in America, people still vividly remember the controversy.

"What sucks is where people's opinions used to be a truer opinion about our music, now it feels tainted," Maines recently told the Oakland Press. "If someone hates it, it's probably because they hate me politically. So the judgment of it just isn't as honest and pure as it used to be."

On their recent European leg of the tour, the crowds were thrilled to see them – they remain quite popular overseas. And no, in case you're wondering, they're still not afraid of speaking up about politics.

On a screen with background graphics during the European shows, there were caricatures of all this year's presidential hopefuls when the group played "Ready to Run." And during their famed hit "Goodbye Earl" (about two women who poison a physically abusive man), the screen showed a picture of abusive men throughout history – and an image of Donald Trump with devil horns.

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