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## A PEEK AT MUSEUM LIFE



About 40 kindergartners from Palm Beach Day Academy toured the Norton Museum of Art on Friday. The youngsters learned about the workings of a museum from docents and the staff as they toured galleries and back-of-the-house areas. Hard hats aside, they didn't venture into the construction zone, where workers are laboring to complete the museum's expansion by December 2018. But they did see a model of the future museum.

**Above:** Norton security worker Kirk Robinson, left, watches as security employee Anthony Bell shows the students security monitors during the tour. **Right:** Kjell Tonnesson, left, and Jalem Maligro, both 5, show off their hard hats.

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## Palm House gets fine reprieve

Council offer dependent on receiver getting judge to release funds to resolve safety issues.

By WILLIAM KELLY  
Daily News Staff Writer

The town is cooperating with the court-appointed receiver of the Palm House in the hopes that a judge will release court-held money to pay for correcting public safety hazards at the long-inactive construction site.

The Town Council agreed Wednesday to temporarily stop a \$2,000 daily fine against the Palm House if the receiver, Cary Glickstein, doesn't see how stopping the fine benefits the town. The halting of the fine would start then and last 120 days or until the public safety issues are addressed, whichever is earlier, the council said. If for some reason the public safety problems are not addressed, the abate-



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Doesn't see how stopping the fine benefits the town.

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## Changes in drone rules stalled over Trump's security

By ALEESE KOPF  
Daily News Staff Writer

Palm Beach officials are waiting to discuss changes to a recently adopted drone ordinance until the town staff works with the federal government on how those changes might affect President-elect and part-time Palm Beacher Donald Trump.

The Town Council passed an ordinance in June regulating the operation of drones or model aircraft within town. Soon after, the town staff decided

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## Bionic eye? Retinal study offers hope

Bascom Palmer professor: System can help certain people regain some sight.

By DAVID ROGERS  
Daily News Staff Writer

People have long sought ways to use high-tech devices to restore vision. Steve Austin's bionic eye in the 1970s and Geordi La Forge's sight-giving visor on Star Trek: The Next Generation represented the possibilities. Science is starting to make bi-

onic eyes a reality, according to resident Dr. Terrence O'Brien, professor of ophthalmology at the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute at the University of Miami. O'Brien spoke Wednesday at The Colony for the season's first Palm Beach Round Table event.

Bascom Palmer is participating in a study of the Argus II retinal prosthesis system. The device was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 2013 to help people with severe retinitis pigmentosa regain some sight. Retinitis pigmentosa is a group of rare inherited disorders that cause the deterioration of the ret-

ina, the light-sensitive tissue that lines the back of the eye, according to the National Eye Institute. The NEI estimates the disease affects about 1 in 4,000 Americans. People with the disease have trouble seeing at night and experience a loss of peripheral vision. Severe cases result in total blindness.

After an electrode microchip is placed in the retina as part of the Argus II system, the individual regains low-resolution vision through a pair of eyeglasses.

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O'Brien tells Round Table audience about Argus II retinal prosthesis system.

## IMAGE-CONSCIOUS

Robert Farber's cheeky 'Laundromat' (1994) overlooks the 'living room' at the gardens.



Luntz Gallery helps Sculpture Gardens up its exhibit game with photo show

By JAN SJOSTROM  
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There's an art to hanging art. Holden Luntz Gallery's staff does it all the time, so they know they can't approach the exhibition at the Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens in the

same way they do in their Worth Avenue gallery.

The photographs in Eye on Photography: A Survey of Contemporary Themes are displayed in the vintage 1945 home where the

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Courtesy of Holden Luntz Gallery

Elliott Erwitt's celebrated 'New York City, 1974 (Dog Legs)' hangs over the fireplace in the Garden Room at the Ann Norton Sculpture Gardens in West Palm Beach.

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