

SEMINOLE HARD ROCK HOTEL & CASINO

Internet Gamblers to Skirt Illegality

BY CARON CONWAY

The World Wide Web, a seemingly endless source of information, also offers entertainment options, not the least of which is gambling.

There are literally thousands of online gaming sites, ranging from video poker and slots to bingo, backgammon, blackjack, roulette and craps, all expected to continue to thrive despite new legislation to outlaw their availability.

PLAYERS CAN enter tournaments in online poker rooms, try their luck at a variety of lotteries or compete for cash and prizes on "skill game sites" that offer sport games and card games such as mahjong and rummy. Betting exchanges, sportsbooks and racebooks round out the extensive list of Internet gambling offerings.

Earlier this year, online gambling reached an all-time low with thousands of bettors nationwide wagering on hurricanes in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina's devastation in Louisiana and Mississippi.

While betting, for the most part, has centered on relatively benign predictions such as how many named storms and hurricanes would form in the 2006 season and whether a Category 5 storm would make landfall in the U.S., some people nonetheless find wagering on hurricanes a tasteless and offensive pastime.

But we're talking about an Internet activity that a 2002 study ranked as the fifth most addictive, behind such online pursuits as shopping and pornography.

FIVE YEARS ago, the number of people worldwide who had wagered over the Internet already exceeded 50 million. In 1994, online gambling was a mere \$30 million industry with some 30 sites. Today, annual revenue generated by 2,000-plus sites is estimated at \$12 billion, with more than half of that amount thought to come from American gamblers.

But the times, they are a-changin'.

American online gamblers were dealt a tough hand Oct. 13, when Congress passed legislation forcing U.S. banks and credit card companies to block electronic transactions to Internet gambling businesses.

WHILE THE law does not make it illegal for someone to gamble online, finding a site that will accept U.S. bets just got more difficult. In the wake of the law's passage, at least 400 publicly held English-languages gaming sites already have restricted U.S. players, including powerhouses Casino On Net, the world's largest online casino, and PartyPoker, the world's largest online poker network.

The newly-passed law, the first federal measure to explicitly address Internet gambling, demonstrates the government's intent to treat it as an illegal activity.

"Gambling is a serious addiction that undermines the family, dashes dreams, and frays the fabric of society," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.), who negotiated the passage of the bill by attaching it to an unrelated Safe Ports bill just before Congress went on recess.

"CONGRESS has grappled with this issue for 10 years, and during that time we've watched this shadow industry explode. For me as majority leader, the bottom line is simple: Internet gambling is illegal. Although we can't monitor every online gambler or regulate offshore gambling, we can police the financial institutions that disregard our laws."

Given its convenience, accessibility, untaxed nature (unlike casinos) and absence of a tangible form of currency, online gambling's addictive lure is no big surprise. And industry insiders say savvy online gamblers will still find ways to pay for gambling services despite the new law, which some say also will be difficult to enforce.



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SEMINOLE HARD ROCK HOTEL & CASINO



Casino/Gaming

The 130,000-sq. ft. Casino open 24 hours year-around features more than 2,100 gaming machines (including Video Poker, Double Diamond, Wheel of Fortune, Five Times Pay, and Red, White & Blue); 50 poker tables offer everything from Seven-Card Stud and Texas Hold'em to Omaha. Daily poker tournaments; varied buy-in amounts. Free poker lessons weekdays, 9-10 a.m. Average daily payout: \$8.5 million. Patrons must be 18 years or older to gamble.

Entertainment: September

Hard Rock Live is a state-of-the-art arena seating 5,500 for music, sports and conventions, featuring headline concerts, world-championship boxing, etc. Reserved-seat pricing. Doors open one hour prior to start of event.

Thurs., Nov. 16 Brian Boitano stars in Latin On Ice, featuring world-class skaters and a concert performance by Marco Antonio Solis; 8 p.m. (\$125, \$90, \$55)

Fri., Nov. 17 Carlos Mencia; 7 p.m. & 11 p.m. (\$48, \$42.50, \$37)

Mon., Nov. 20 INXS; 8 p.m. (\$90, \$70, \$50)

Tues., Nov. 21 Ricardo Arjona; 8 p.m. (\$100, \$80, \$60)

Wed., Nov. 29 & Thurs., Nov. 30 Larry The Cable Guy; 8 p.m. (\$100, \$80, \$60)

Tues., Dec. 5 Disturbed – Music As a Weapon Tour, featuring Stone Sour, Flyleaf & Nonpoint; 7 p.m. (\$39.50; general admission \$37.50)

Wed., Dec. 6 & Thurs., Dec. 7 Tony Bennett; 8 p.m. (\$100, \$80, \$60)

For information: Broward 954-523-3309

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Tickets available at the Hard Rock Live Box Office, 5747 Seminole Way in Hollywood, or online through Ticketmaster:

www.seminolehardrock.com/entertainment.

Directions/Parking

On-site self-parking, free (garage and surface lots); valet: \$7 for single day; \$15 overnight. From I-95: Exit Stirling Road west to US 441/SR 7, turn right, entrance on left. **From Turnpike:** Exit Griffin Road east to US 441/SR 7, turn right, entrance on right.

POMPANO PARK



Marlins' Stadium At Pompano Park?

BY CARON CONWAY

With slot machines already a sure bet and talks of a possible relocation by the Florida Marlins buzzing throughout the county, Broward would seem to be on a lucky streak.

County Mayor Ben Graber and Pompano Beach Mayor John Rayson hope to entice the baseball franchise to Broward with a proposal for a stadium at the Pompano Park harness track, where \$140 million in new construction is paving the way for the imminent installation of slots.

WHILE THE Marlins have made no public response to the Broward pitch, team executives reportedly have met privately with the two mayors several times in the past several months to discuss the possibility of a retractable-dome stadium at the 223-acre track.

But this "field of dreams" is still a long shot. Two other sites are under consideration for the a new, \$430 million home for the Marlins: apparent front-runner Hialeah and Downtown Miami, where Major League Baseball has contracts to purchase property south of Miami Arena.

The Marlins have been in the market for a retractable-roof ballpark for their 81-home game schedule for some time. The team's lease at Dolphin Stadium, its home since 1988, ends in 2007, with a series of one-year options through the 2010 season. The 240-acre site is in Miami-Dade, as are about 40 percent of the Marlins' fans.

While there is some concern about the risk of losing fans by moving the team north, supporters of a Broward stadium say it would be a more central location

within the tri-county area. Pompano Park conveniently sits between Interstate 95 and Florida's Turnpike.

ANOTHER disadvantage of the Pompano Park site could be the touchy issue of gambling – not so much the pari-mutuel wagering at the track but the prospect of using slot machine revenue in the stadium financing.

The proposal's feasibility could rely on the diversion of the county and city shares of slots revenue, which would change the intention of a side deal between the pari-mutuels and local governments that was struck prior to the successful March 2005 slots referendum. Under the agreement – which followed the November 2004 voter-approved constitutional amendment that called for slot machine taxes to go to education – the money was characterized as impact fees and supposed to be used for increased services generated by the new racinos.

County commissioners expressed surprise that Broward stadium talks had been going on for several months, and concerns about how the project would be financed. There appears to be considerable opposition to the use of slots revenues, which will become part of the county's general fund. Commissioners already agreed to use some of those dollars to help balance the budget.

ALSO NOT helping the Broward stadium cause is the fact that its two main champions, Graber and Rayson, will be out of their current offices before stadium proponents are ready to reveal any design or financing details.

But until that time that a deal is inked in Miami, supporters say Broward County is still very much in the running.

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Live & Simulcast Racing

Touted as the "Winter Capital of Harness Racing," Pompano Park has grown during its 42-year history to host many of harness racing's greatest horses, drivers and trainers. The 150-acre "entertainment destination" can accommodate nearly 20,000 spectators and 12,000 cars, and houses approximately 1,000 horses. Beginning Sept. 4, live harness racing is offered every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday (schedule through November). Post time is 7:25 p.m. Simulcasting from around the country is offered from noon to midnight every day the track is open. Self-serve simulcasting is available on the 3rd floor until 6 p.m. Sunday, and after 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Every Wednesday is \$1.00 Night at Pompano Park with draft beer, hot dogs, Pepsi sodas, popcorn and large pretzels just a buck apiece starting at 6 p.m. at the track concession stands.

Poker

Poker is offered on live-racing days, currently Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The track is closed on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. The smoke-free Poker Room, open from noon to midnight on the main level of the grandstand, features traditional Texas Hold 'em, Double Flop Texas Hold 'em, No Limit Texas Hold 'em Action Hold 'em, Seven Card Stud and Omaha High-Low games.

Both single-table and multi-table tournaments are offered. The tournament buy-in is \$45 and each player receives \$1,400 in non-negotiable tournament chips. Patrons must be 18 years or older to play poker.

Single-table No Limit Texas Hold 'em tournaments are held from noon to 11 p.m. every live-racing day, with a \$220 first-place prize and \$100 for second place. Multi-table tournaments take place at 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Friday, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays, with signups starting at noon. Prize money is determined by the number of players entered.

Directions/Parking

From I-95: Atlantic Blvd. exit, west to S. Powerline Road, turn left, then turn left at the first traffic light (SW 3rd St./Racetrack Road). Entrance is on the right.

From FL Turnpike: Atlantic Blvd. exit, east to S. Powerline Road, turn right, then turn left at the first traffic light (SW 3rd St./Racetrack Road). Entrance is on the right.

Free general parking; \$1 preferred parking; \$3 valet parking.

Jai-Alai: World's Fastest Ballgame

BY CARON CONWAY

The Guinness Book of World Records has declared it the world's fastest ballgame with a rock-hard ball traveling at speeds up to 180 miles per hour.

But there's much more than meets the eye to this high-speed sport called "jai alai."

AN EARLY game of handball played more than 4,000 years ago by the ancient Greeks developed jai-alai in the Basque country. It was here during the 1850s that a bored farmer in the French town of St. Pée-sur-Nivelle discovered he could hurl potatoes faster and longer using a narrow, scooped-out basket. Even today, a century and a half later, the majority of jai-alai players are Basque.

"Jai-alai" which means "merry festival" in the Basque language has been

played for centuries at religious festivals in the Basque provinces of France and Spain, and the presence of a jai-alai court in every Basque village is a testament to the cultural significance of the game.

AN ATTRACTION once touted as "the game of dodging death" and "ballet with bullets," jai-alai was an international obsession at the height of its popularity during the early part of the 20th century, with frontons in Spain, Italy, Cuba, Brazil, Argentina, Colombia, Australia, Indonesia, China, Egypt and other places around the world. The first jai-alai fronton in the United States opened in 1924 at the site of Hialeah Race Course near Miami.

Jai-alai is played in a round-robin format, usually by eight players, or teams, which rotate every point, the point-winner remaining on the court. The

object of the game is to hurl the ball, using a curved basket-like apparatus, against the court front wall with so much speed and spin that an opponent is unable to catch or return it on the fly or on the first bounce.

POINTS ARE scored by the opposing team dropping, missing, holding or sending the ball out of bounds. The first player to score seven points (or nine points in Superfecta games) is the winner.

That's jai-alai in a nutshell, not hard to follow provided your eye stays on the speeding ball. But to be a true jai-alai *aficionado* (or fan), it's also helpful to know the game as the Basques themselves do.

Jai-alai is played on a *cancha*, or a three-sided court with one side open to the public and protected by a chain-link fence. *Pelotaris*, or players, use a goatskin-wrapped rubber *pelota*

(Spanish for "ball"). Slightly smaller than a baseball, it weighs only 4.5 ounces but can shatter bulletproof glass. The server has a choice of a lively ball, an average ball or a dead ball.

THE CURVED throwing and catching device known as a *cesta* ("basket") is made of Spanish chestnut and closely woven reeds, and is about 32 inches wide, leaving only a half-inch margin for error on either side of the ball.

A crucial piece of jai-alai equipment is a *casco*, or helmet, whose color distinguishes frontcourt players (yellow) from backcourt players (red). Before helmets were introduced in 1967, at least four players were fatally injured by speeding jai-alai balls, including one U.S. death in the early 1930s at the former Biscayne fronton.

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Gaming

Dania Jai-Alai opened in 1953 as the second jai-alai fronton in the U.S., is a 22,000-square-foot facility offering "Poker, Ponies & Jai-Alai," with a 5,600-seat jai-alai arena, Simulcast Cellar (off-track betting begins at 11:30 a.m. daily) and Poker Cardroom featuring Texas Hold'em, Seven-Card Stud and Omaha games (\$1/\$2 games, with no pot limit; (12 p.m.-12 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday). Evening jai-alai starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Matinees: 12 p.m., Tuesday & Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday. General jai-alai admission is \$1.50, includes self-parking and program. Reserved seating: \$2 to \$7. Patrons must be 18 years or older to wager or play poker.

Specials

Sunday Matinee: Hot dogs, sodas and beer for a buck apiece, with free Simulcast Cellar and Poker Cardroom admission after 5:30 p.m.

Simulcast Monday: Free admission to the Simulcast Cellar for full-card action from top U.S. tracks and frontons

Tuesday Ladies' Night: Free center orchestra seat and a program until 8 p.m.

99¢ Wednesdays: Center orchestra seat and a program are just 99¢, as are several menu items in the 2nd Floor Café, including chicken wings, hot dog and fries, fountain sodas, draft beer and frozen drinks.

Thursday Senior's Night: Free center orchestra seat self-parking and a program for "early birds" ages 55 and older until 8 p.m. on Thursdays

Seniors admitted free of charge at matinees on Tuesday, and before the start of the first game on Saturday and Sunday. Free general parking and a program with paid admission (excluding minors). Poker players receive free jai-alai admission.

Directions/Parking

On-site self-parking: Free; valet parking: \$3 (Nov. to May) From I-95/Turnpike: Exit Griffin Road east to Federal Hwy., turn right to stoplight at E. Dania Beach Blvd., east to Fronton (on left).

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Live & Simulcast Racing

Formerly "Hollywood Greyhound Track", venue opened doors in December 1934 as "The Hollywood Kennel Club." Facility seats more than 4,000 with capacity of 25,000; parking lot accommodates 3,600-plus vehicles. As of July 1, live-racing season became year around, nightly beginning at 7:30 p.m.; matinees 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Pari-mutuel wagering at greyhound, thoroughbred and harness races at major U. S. tracks offered daily beginning at 11:30 a.m. Hundreds of big-screen tvs throughout facility update races, major league sports and pay-per-view specials. events. No admission for live or simulcast racing.

Poker

Poker Room offers 7 Card Stud, Texas Hold'em and Omaha Hi-Lo games during all live racing. Note: under new rules, \$10 table limit no longer exists; play now permits three raises per round, \$2 maximum bet with \$20 buy-in. Free racing program to poker players. Tournaments include:

Mon-Wed-Fri. 7 p.m.: Multi-table, no-limit Texas Hold'em, \$45 buy-in.

Tues. & Thurs., 7 p.m. Multi-table Turbo no-limit Texas Hold'em, \$42 buy-in.

Sat. & Sun., 4:30 p.m. Multi-table, no-Limit Texas Hold'em, \$45 buy-in.

Single-Table Texas Hold'em Tournaments: Anytime with 10 players, \$42 buy-in.

Flea Market

Fri-Sat-Sun, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Features new and "garage sale" merchandise, fresh produce and food court in outdoor and covered areas. For Information, tel. 954-454-8666.

Directions/Parking

On-site self-parking: free; Valet, \$4.

From I-95: Exit Pembroke Road, east to entrance (on right).

From Turnpike: Exit Hollywood Blvd. east to I-95; I-95 south to Pembroke Road; east on Pembroke Road to track entrance on right.

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Marsha Slow-Sandler, Marketing Director of the Mardi Gras Racetrack & Gaming Center announces "The Dogs are Running and The Slots are Coming!"



Peter Fuchs, Jerry Shaw and Mike Gold of the Hallandale Symphonic Pops Orchestra entertain guests with Bourbon Street Style Music



(L to R) Jennifer Frastai, Hallandale Beach City Manager Administrator and Rebecca Munden-Correa, Hallandale Beach Acting Director of Parks and Recreation welcome guests to the Chamber's Monthly Business Card Exchange co-sponsored by the City of Hallandale Beach and the Mardi Gras Racetrack & Gaming Center



Claire Polk, Claire's the Very Best and Sam Polk, Eleganza/Latama International, Inc. enjoy the Mardi Gras themed festivities



(L to R) Chamber President Dr. Joseph Amunategui II, Amunategui Chiropractic Center presents Larry Blustein, Editor and Craig Farquhar, President of the South Florida Sun Times with the Monthly Distinguished Service Award for the month of August



Hallandale Symphonic Pops Orchestra President Armin Lovenvirth, City National Bank thanks members of the Orchestra for the festive music and invites guests to become patrons and sponsors of the Pops



Chamber Vice President Dana Klein, DKMC, Inc. and Chamber Treasurer Dennis Mikes, Memorial Outpatient Center invites chamber members and guests to participate in the chamber fund raiser, "Taste of Town", coming to the RK Plaza on Wednesday, November 15, 2006



(L to R) Chamber President Dr. Joseph Amunategui II, Amunategui Chiropractic Center welcomes new member Isaac Page, Executive Chef at Tropical Spice Cafe



Harry Escandon (center) and Nicole Kessler (right) of AAAA Crosstown Towing & Recovery are congratulated by Chamber President Dr. Joseph Amunategui II (left), Amunategui Chiropractic Center as recipients of the September Monthly Distinguished Service Award

Hollywood Parks, Recreation & Cultural Arts

Major Events: November, 2006 • For Information: Tel. 954 / 921-3404

Mondays

**Theater Under the Stars
Easy Listening & Dancing**

Nov 6 Nat Kaye
Nov 13 Tony Alexander
Nov 20 Bobby Kent & the Esquires
Nov 27 Cozy Michaels

Tuesdays

Dancing in the Moonlight

Nov 7 Wayne L. Fun Show
(Line Dancing)
Nov 14 Poppy
Nov 21 Slip & the Spinouts
Nov 28 Eazy Livin' with vocals by Ken Manchester

Wednesdays

On the Broadwalk

Nov 1 Tommy Dalton
(Alternative Rock)
Nov 8 Betty Padgett & the
South Florida
Connection
Nov 15 Shadow Creek (Country)
Nov 22 Let It Be (Beatles Tribute)
Nov 29 George Galfo's Mystics

Wednesdays beginning Nov 1

COOKING WITH KIDS

Ages 8-12, basic skills with
fresh ingredients.
6:30 – 8 pm Beverly Park
Community Center,
6291 Funston Street
\$5 * 954-967-4234

Wednesdays beginning Nov 1

HOLLYWOOD

TEENS (6-12th Grades)

A Teen Retreat
6:- 8:30 pm Driftwood Park
Community Center,
3000 N. 69th Avenue
\$2/Night * Additional fees
may apply. Contact:
Jim Warner
954-967-4241

Friday, Nov 3

PARENTS NIGHT OUT

Ages 5-12

6: – 10 pm \$5 cost
Driftwood Center,
3000 N 69th Avenue
Tel. 954-967-4241

Washington Park Center,
5199 Pembroke Road
954-967-4240

Friday, Nov 3

**SHERIDAN HILLS
MUSIC JAM**

Presented by Sheridan Hills
Baptist Church 7-9 pm
Hollywood Beach Theater,
Johnson Street & the Broadwalk
FREE John Florio 954-961-4250

Saturday, Nov 4

INDOOR MINI-FLEA MARKET

(\$5 Card table; \$10, 6-foot table).
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Lippman Center
2030 Polk Street
FREE 954- 921-3408

Saturday, Nov 4

MONSTER MACHINES DAY

Food & drinks available
at a nominal fee to benefit
Hollywood Jaycees. 10 am-2 pm
David Park Center, 108 N. 33rd Court.
FREE * 954-967-4236

Saturday, Nov 4

COOKIE OF THE MONTH CLUB

Ages 8-11 Make & bake cookies &
cookbook. 10:am – 12:30 pm
Beverly Park Center,
6291 Funston Street \$5/Annual Resident;
\$10, Non-Resident
954-967-4234

Saturday, Nov 4

READ NOW CLUB

Ages 8-11 • 10 am – 12:30 pm
Beverly Park Center,
6291 Funston Street
\$5/Annual & \$2/per session
954-967-4234

Saturday, Nov 4

WALK FOR THE GREYHOUNDS

6 pm registration; 7:30pm walk
Hollywood Beach
Culture & Com. Center,
1301 S. Ocean Dr.
Silvana Rizzi Cortella 954-925-7758

Saturday, Nov 4

**DEEPLY ROOTED
DANCE THEATER**

Art and Culture Center presents
Dance Theater troupe 8 pm
Hollywood Performing
Arts Center, 1770 Monroe Street.
For tickets, information,
Tel. 866-811-4111

Sunday, Nov 5

COIN & COLLECTIBLE SHOW

Hollywood Coin Club
9:30 am – 2:30 pm David Park Center,
108 N. 33rd Court
FREE * 954-967-4236

First Sunday, 11/5, 2006

through 5/07

DREAM CAR CLASSIC

10 am-3 pm
Hollywood Blvd, 19th west to 21st Ave.
FREE 954-921-3016

Sunday, Nov 5

FULL MOON KAYAK TOUR

7:30-9:30 pm Holland Park,
Ages 14 to Adult, \$35.
Call Marcy 954-967-4644
or Colleen Gibbs 954-328-5231

Thursday, Nov 9

FILM FLAM features“CLICK”

Light refreshments 10 am-12 noon
Lippman Center
50 cents * 954-921-3408

2nd Thursdays Nov 9 – Sept 13, 2007

Moonlight Movies

“Cleopatra” (Spanish).
Theater seating. 7 pm
Anniversary Park,
Hollywood Blvd./20th Avenue
FREE Downtown CRA,
954-921-3016, Ext. 19

Friday, Nov 10

BROADWALK FRIDAY FEST

Harmonic Motion.
7- 10: pm * FREE
Hollywood Beach Theatre
Johnson St & the Broadwalk
954-924-2980

Saturday, Nov 11

DRIFTWOOD HOLIDAY BAZAAR

9:30 am – 5:30 pm Driftwood Center,
3000 N. 69 Ave. FREE *
Call Linda 954-989-4294

2nd Saturdays: Nov 11,

Dec 9 & Jan 13

KIDS NIGHT OUT

Ages 6-13 • 5-9 pm
Washington Park Center,
5199 Pembroke Road
\$10 per person * 954-967-4240

Saturday, Nov 11

GIFTS TO THE CHILDREN

Bring new, unwrapped gift
to benefit toy giveaway.
7:30 pm Washington Park Center,
5199 Pembroke Road
\$15/person; \$25/couple
954-967-4240

Sunday, Nov 12

An Evening of Music Under the Stars”

Hollywood Philharmonic Orchestra
7 pmHollywood 20th Ave.
between Hollywood Blvd.
& Tyler Street VIP reception at 6 pm.
\$10 with advance reservation.
FREE * 954-983-6077

Tuesdays, Nov 14 – Dec 12

CULTURES OF THE WORLD

Lectures & slides with
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1 -2:45 pm Hollywood Beach
Culture Center, 1301 S. Ocean Drive
Call for fee 954-921-3600

Wednesday, Nov 15

SHOWCASE OF CLUBS

Class instructors showcase
activities. 7-9 pm
Hollywood Beach
Center, 1301 S Ocean Drive
FREE * 954-921-3600

Friday, Nov 17

CONNELL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Greater Hollywood Chamber
10:30 am Registration/Lunch;
11:30am Shotgun Start;
4 pm Cocktail Party/Awards/
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Saturday, Nov 18

TURKEY THROW

Girls & Boys Ages 4 -15

9-11 am Hollywood West Park,
6770 Garfield StFREE to Residents
954-967-4606

Saturday, Nov 18

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

12: Noon – 5 pm Montella Park,
1231 N. 69th Way FREE to spectators
Call 954-921-3404 for competition
details.

Saturday, Nov 18

ARTWALK

7-10 pm
Meet at Comfort Zone
2028 Harrison St.
FREE * 954-923-2030

Sunday, November 19

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
MARKET**

8 am – 4:30 pm Downtown Hollywood:
20th Ave between Hollywood Blvd.
& Tyler St.
FREE * 954-921-3016, Ext. 19

Sunday, Nov 19

HARVEST BALL for Seniors 60+

featuring SONNY ALLEGRO
2-4 pm – Doors open at 1
Lippman Center, 2030 Polk St,
FREE to seniors 60+
954-921-3408

Tuesday, Nov 21

**THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON for
AREA SENIORS**

11 am – 2 pm Washington Park
Center, 5199 Pembroke Rd
FREE * 954-967-4240

Friday, Nov 24

BROADWALK FRIDAY FEST

Featuring Marcel Anton Quartet
7-10 pm * FREE Hollywood Beach
Theatre Johnson St. & Broadwalk
954-924-2980

Last Sundays: Nov 26

HOMELENDERS COOL RHYTHMS

Ftg. Contraband 12 noon – 4 pm
Hollywood Beach Theater at Johnson St.
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