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New owner bringing life back to unfinished Eden condo project

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - Something's happening at the old Eden condominium complex site near downtown Boca Raton that hasn't happened in a long time.

Construction crews and heavy equipment are at work for the first time in years while the former owner revised plans, sought new financing and complained about a bevy of problems that kept him from completing the development.

Not so any more. Pride-rock Capital Partners, a West Palm Beach company that specializes in reviving troubled multi-family projects, has purchased the concrete eyesore from the previous owner, Ceebraid-Signal Corp., for a figure said to be in the mid to upper \$20 million range.

Workmen moved in almost immediately and began transforming the four-building monstrosity into a work in progress. *See Eden page 5*



Downtown Boca to get new logo, website, slower traffic on Palmetto

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - Downtown Boca. It's Happening.

And if you don't know that by now, you will when that newly drafted catch phrase and a new downtown logo start appearing on banners and other paraphernalia, all aimed at giving the city's retail center a long-needed shot in the arm.

The logo - a tree-like design that could be viewed as

waves, birds, a martini glass or other eclectic object - was unveiled by Bonnie Kaye of Kaye Communications at a recent meeting of the Community Redevelopment Agency.

Combined with the tagline, "Downtown Boca. It's Happening," the logo can represent the current as well as the growing future generation of the city.

The recent CRA meeting was

a follow-up to a Downtown Marketing Forum involving center city merchants with the Downtown Boca Raton Advisory Committee and with Jon and Bonnie Kaye, whose public relations firm has been retained by the city to help craft a more vibrant downtown.

Downtown Advisory Committee Chairwoman Michele Bellisari called that meeting "fantastic."

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Downtown Boca Library to be done by 2012, says city manager Ahnell



By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON- Boca Raton should have a new downtown library by January of 2012, "perhaps sooner," City Manager Leif Ahnell told members of the Federation of Boca Raton Homeowners Associations.

He said the city is taking a different planning approach to that facility, one aimed at avoiding the problems that beset construction of the Spanish River Library, which, while it is open for business, is still mired in litigation.

Rather than just hire the low bidder, as it did with the Spanish River facility, Ahnell said, Boca city officials have retained Kaufman Lynn contractors to build the new library. He said the city has filed a Request for Proposals (RFP) to select an architect who will work with Kaufman Lynn to make the new building happen.

Boca Raton has had a tough go with both library projects. Ahnell said a bond issue approved in 2001 set aside \$19.8 million to build a library on the west side of the city and a new library downtown.

The so-called western library, now known as the Spanish River Library, began rising on a lot on Spanish River Boulevard a year or so after the bond issue passed. But the city and the contractor quickly hit a glitch over construction and materials cost, one that ended up in court and halted construction for more than a year.

Eventually, the city hired Kaufman Lynn to complete the library, but lawsuits from the original contractor and from the city against the contractor and its insurance company are still pending.

In the meantime, the city entered into a land "swap" with GladesRox Corp. through which it acquired the former Causeway Lumber Yard site on NW Second Avenue for the new downtown library. But financial cutbacks forced Boca to delay construction, despite demands from library supporters who tried to hold the city's feet to the fire to get the facility build.

Coincidentally, when Boca finally reached a point where it could move ahead with the new library, questions began to emerge about the location. Some officials felt

it should go downtown as a catalyst for center city revival. Some felt it should be moved into the former International Museum of Cartoon Art, which is being transformed into a cultural arts center.

Even now, Ahnell said, there's a question about where the library will be located. The Number 1 plan is to gut the existing library at 200 NW Second Ave. and rebuild a larger facility on the site. In the process, said Ahnell, the library would grow from its current 22,000 square feet to between 40,000 and 45,000 square feet.

Building on the Causeway site is still an option, said the city manager. The final decision, he said, "will be driven by what's going on in Tallahassee or Washington, D.C." The building on the Causeway site would measure between 30,000 to 35,000 square feet. Of the \$19.8 million bond money from 2001, he said, the city still has \$9.8 million for construction of the downtown library building. It has also allocated \$2.5 million from the general fund to stock and staff it.

In the design of the library, he said, the city will take into consideration the increasing use of electronic devices rather than books. He said the new building will have "flex space for the transition."

Ahnell cited Kaufman Lynn as a dependable contractor who not only finished building the Spanish River Library, but also revamped the 6500 Building which houses the Fire Administration and other offices, and also constructed two fire stations.

FAU researcher gets \$1.6M to fix age-related eye ills

BOCA RATON- Florida Atlantic University researcher, Dr. Marc Kantorow, professor of biomedical sciences in the Charles E. Schmidt College of Biomedical Science, has received an RO1 grant renewal of \$1.6 million from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to investigate natural eye repair systems that could be used to treat age-related eye diseases.

With this grant, Kantorow and his colleagues will seek to understand why an important eye lens protein needed for vision is damaged by aging and how naturally occurring repair proteins can restore it.

Loss of the function of these proteins, called molecular chaperones, causes age-related cataracts and is believed to be involved in a multitude of diseases ranging from age-related macular degeneration to Alzheimer's disease.

Kantorow and his colleagues have discovered that these molecular chaperones lose their activity during the aging process, but that a class of repair enzymes called methionine sulfoxide reductases (MsrA) can repair them and restore their activity.

"MsrA is essential for ocular defense against oxidative stress, viability and defense against cataract formation," said Kantorow. "We have discovered that MsrA maintains the function of molecular chaperones in the eye, which when damaged, cause ocular diseases.

Information gained from this research may have the potential to discover the events that cause age-related disease and also provide clues into the development of treatment therapies for these diseases by manipulating the

levels and activities of the naturally occurring eye repair systems.

Kantorow's research holds promise to find alternative treatments for two of the most prevalent ocular diseases that afflict so many worldwide – cataracts and age-related macular degeneration (AMD).

Cataracts are a clouding of the lens in the eye that affects vision. Most cataracts are related to aging and are common in older people. More than half of all Americans either have a cataract or have had cataract surgery by the age of 80.

AMD is a disease associated with aging that gradually destroys sharp, central vision which is needed for see-

ing objects clearly and for common daily tasks such as reading and driving. AMD affects the macula, the part of the eye that allows you to see fine detail.

"This discovery gives us insight into how increasing the levels and activities of these eye proteins could be used to treat and prevent cataracts and AMD, said Kantorow. "It also gives us hope that therapies for these diseases can be developed using natural protective and repair systems."

Currently, the only therapy for the treatment of cataracts is surgery, and to date, no cures exist for the majority of age-related macular degeneration cases.

Boca Woman's Club to honor doctors at up coming luncheon

BOCA RATON - The General Federation of Woman's Clubs Boca Raton Woman's Club will hold its 12th annual Honor Your Doctor Awards Scholarship Luncheon March 24 at 11:30 a.m. at Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Drive, Boca Raton.

It will include awards ceremonies, entertainment and raffles. Honorary chairpersons are Richard & Barbara Schmidt. Event Chairperson is Janice Williams and co-chairs are Betty Pepper and Joan Weidenfeld. Honorary physician advisor is Dr. John Strobis.

For information and reservations, call Janice at 561-767-6825, Betty Pepper at 561-416-5007 or visit www.gfwc-boca.org.



From left, Gwen Herb, Dr. John Strobis and Janice Williams

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FAU program named finalist for community partnership award

BOCA RATON -- The Florida Institute for the Advancement of Teaching (FIAT), a program at Florida Atlantic University, has been named a merit finalist for the 2009 Mutual of America Community Partnership Award (CPA).

FIAT is the first educational program within a university setting to be recognized with the CPA. To date, 140 partnerships throughout the United States have been recognized by the award program. A gift of \$15,000 from Mutual of America to FAU accompanies this award.

"We could not have selected a better example of the spirit of the award," said Thomas Gilliam, chairman of and chief executive officer of Mutual of America Foundation. "The FIAT program is an inspiring model of what can be done to establish a working partnership and what such collaboration can accomplish."

The organizations and the individuals behind these organizations who have played integral roles in the FIAT program's success were honored at a recent luncheon hosted by Mutual of America.

In a special ceremony at the luncheon, Mutual of America presented silver coins to individuals who have shown extraordinary dedication to advancing the FIAT program, including Valerie Bristol, FAU College of Education dean; Glenn Thomas, FAU's assistant dean of PK-12 schools and educational programs; David Rutherford, FAU's director of gift planning; and Phoebe Raulerson, FAU College of Education advisory board member.

FAU Interim President John Pritchett accepted coins on behalf of former FAU President Frank T. Brogan and former College of Education Dean Gregory Aloia. The coin presentation was a symbolic gesture of appreciation from Mutual of America.

The FIAT program's partners, which span eight Florida school districts, include three area colleges and are represented by such foundations as the Jim Moran Foundation, the Quantum Foundation, and Mary and Robert Pew Public Education Fund, received certificates from Mutual of America.

Providing practical, re-

search-based and scalable solutions for Florida's educational system, FIAT was established in 2002 within FAU's College of Education and is funded by gifts from corporate and family foundations as well as private donors, and through grants from targeted school districts.

In an effort to address the state's critical teacher shortage, FIAT was created to recruit, prepare and retain quality teachers in Florida schools.

Comprised of three innovative programs, Good FIT, SMaRT and AIT, FIAT is having a significant impact on the quality of education at more than 100 public and charter schools within the southeast region of the state. These schools are typically located in rural or urban areas and identified as struggling.

By supplying hands-on training to FAU and community college students who seek careers in teaching, each FIAT program is structured to offer institute participants increasing levels of classroom responsibility.

Since the Institute's inception, more than 1,000 students from FAU, as well as



from Broward College, Palm Beach State College and Indian River State College, have served as instructional interns, substitute teachers and student-teachers. By molding future teachers with valuable classroom experience, the FIAT program has improved the lives of close to 75,000 K-12 students in Palm Beach County alone.

The Mutual of America Community Partnership Award, established in 1995, honors the contributions that nonprofit organizations, in partnership with public, private and other social sector organizations,

make to the public good. Each year, organizations take part in a national competition to demonstrate the value of their partnerships, their ability to be replicated and their capacity to stimulate new approaches to addressing social issues.

The 2009 CPA recipients were determined by a selection committee that included former New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey and Elie Wiesel, Nobel Peace Laureate and named professor at Boston University.

Issues and cultivate new ideas for partnerships.

"We are honored to be reog-

nized with this prestigious award," said FAU Interim President John Pritchett. "As FAU stands alongside such other 2009 honorees as the Barbara McInnis House of Boston, Massachusetts; the Family Connection of Dallas, Texas; and the Psychiatric Assertive Identification and Referral program of Indianapolis, Indiana, I feel a sense of pride in all that FIAT has accomplished for our region."

Boca city officials want to slam the door on 'pill mills'

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - The city of Boca Raton has an ordinance in the pipeline designed to crush so-called "pill mills." The proposal, which has already been the subject of one public hearing, will be presented at a second public forum before a vote is taken, Mayor Susan Whelchel said at a recent City Council meeting.

No date has been set for the second hearing.

A "pill mill," as defined by Police Chief Dan Alexander, is a facility which dispenses prescription narcotics - usually pain killers - on-site. "These 'pill mills' take the form of doctor's offices, pain clinics and health care facilities," the chief said in a pre-

sentation before the council. On-site distribution clinics have proliferated lately, causing a considerable number of problems for police and forcing officers to spend many additional hours dealing with behavior of pill mill "customers" and deaths caused by overdoses.

He noted that Florida does not have a state law banning these on-site distribution centers. As a result, people travel here from states that do have prohibitions - among them, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Ohio and West Virginia.

City Attorney Diana Grub Frieser said the council will hold the proposed ordinance in abeyance until it determines if the state legislature

plans to take action on this issue during the 2010 session, which just recently opened.

As currently written, the proposed ordinance would prohibit on-site dispensing of prescription drugs in medical, business and professional offices except under special circumstances. Hospitals, among other similar locations, would be exempt, said City Manager Leif Ahnell.

In Florida, where there is no state ban on the distribution sites, "people can easily obtain large quantities of prescription drugs following a simple strategy," said Alexander. He said so-called "patients" arrive at a facility complaining of a particular ailment. They may even bring an X-ray or MRI-

usually an image has been passed from one person to another.

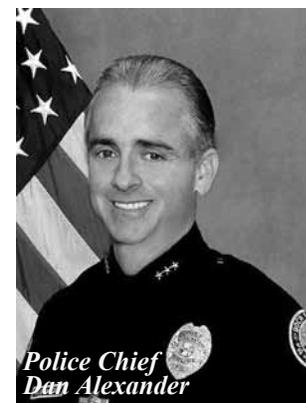
The intent of the Boca proposal is to crack down on pain clinics that not only assess and diagnose patients, but also give 30-day supplies of pain medication to anyone walking in off the street.

Alexander said the ordinance is not expected to affect legitimate pain-management centers that require patients to fill prescriptions at a pharmacy.

"The effects of unrestricted prescription drug availability are noticeable in the local area," said the chief. "In 2008, Palm Beach County experienced more than 300 deaths as a result of prescription drug overdoses.

From 2004 to 2008, the city of Boca Raton overdose deaths grew by 700 percent. In 2009, we committed 158 hours to prescription drug-related death investigations."

Between 2005 and 2009, he said, the number of calls for services in Boca Raton involving prescription drugs increased by more than 1,000 percent. These incidents included deaths, Baker acts, burglaries, weapons, child abuse, domestic violence, DUI, medical emergencies, thefts, possession of controlled substance, sexual battery, simple battery and robbery." In 2009, he said, Boca police spent 672 hours on prescription drug-related calls and 352 hours of work in which they encountered



people generally from out-of-state, "primarily located around drug dispensing businesses." He said the Florida Legislature in 2009 passed a law to establish a statewide database to curtail so-called "doctor shopping" and monitor the dispensing of prescription drugs. "Unfortunately," he said, "no funding was identified for this project and it still has not been established.

Community News

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Boca High Naval Junior ROTC nabs Florida State Championship



BOCA RATON -The Bobcat Battalion, the Junior Naval ROTC corps at Boca Raton Community High School, won the NJROTC Florida State Championship March 6 at Oviedo High School in Orlando. It capped an undefeated season for the Boca squad that was one of 24 competitors in the state meet.

"The competition was the most intense that I have seen in 16 years," said Boca NJROTC Commander Ken Bingham. "We went in knowing several schools were after the Bobcats."

The NJROTC program is divided into 11 areas nationwide, consisting of several states combined into different areas. Florida is one of only three one-state areas. "Except for a school in Texas, the top competitors are in our area," said Bingham. "So our state final consists of the top units in the country."

He said the field meet "was very tight down to the last two

events. It was between us and our rivals Flanagan High School and Winter Park. We knew we had to run like the wind to beat them in the 100 yard and 200 yard relays. When the dust finally settled, the Bobcats prevailed, with Winter Park in second place and Flanagan, third."

The Navy sends the top two teams from each area to nationals in Pensacola. Bingham said his cadets are excited about going to national championship in April and hoping to bring home the national title.

"Cadet Commander Michael Newman and Cadet Lieutenant Commander Jackie Rappel led our cadets to this state championship," he said "The cadets finished first in personnel inspection, and second in academics."

Read the complete story online



Financial picture getting brighter at Boca Community Hospital.



By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON – It wasn't very long ago that Boca Raton Community Hospital was so mired in red ink that it canceled plans to build a new hospital, fired its former CEO and hired a company whose goal is to save troubled medical centers.

The moves have apparently worked. BRCH reported its losses have dropped and patient utilization is up.

Perhaps the best news came just a few days ago when Fitch Ratings affirmed the hospital's bond rating at an investment grade BBB- while concurrently upgrad-

ing its ratings outlook from negative to stable.

"We were gratified to see that Fitch has recognized the progress our hospital is making in such a material way," said Jerry J. Fedele, president and

CEO of BRCH. "The outlook upgrade is an especially significant reflection of our remarkable turnaround."

In issuing its rating, Fitch noted a number of positive developments that factored into its rating rationale. These included:

- Improving volumes.
- The growth of the hospital's heart program and its 2010 number one ranking in Florida for cardiac surgery and number three ranking for overall cardiac care by HealthGrades.

- The clinical and financial success of BRCH's cancer program and its state-of-the-art facility.

- The development of a primary care network.
- Nursing staff stability.
- Substantial improvement in the revenue cycle.
- Philanthropic support.

Fitch said that as a result of these and other initiatives, the hospital's operating income has improved significantly through the first seven months of fiscal 2010.

Fitch noted that BRCH's liquidity position lessened in fiscal 2007. Fedele, who came to the hospital in October of 2008, explained that a significant portion of this occurred during 2007 and 2008.

Recent decreases were planned and were a result of positive actions taken by the hospital - including payment in full of \$29.2 million in outstanding debt and \$7.5 million in routine capital expenditures.

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It created a lot of networking opportunities." She said more than 40 people attended each of two sessions, one in the morning and another in the afternoon.

That was the point, Bonnie Kaye said at the meeting. "We want to increase connectivity and collaboration" among merchants.

During that meeting, she said that Boca must set down its own roots and not be a "copy cat." Some people have said they wish Boca had a downtown as vibrant as Delray Beach.

But Kaye said Boca must emphasize its strong points - fine dining, family-oriented atmosphere and the idea there is "something for everyone."

Communication is a key, she said, with store owners talking to each other and brochures promoting the "romance and culture" of downtown.

Kaye said that eventually, downtown Boca will have a website of its own and a "vibrant video" will be created to promote the city's central business area.

She even offered a Johnny Cochran-like quip about downtown revival. "If it doesn't attract, it's not in the act."

"If people are attracted downtown, everyone will do well," she said.

Bellisari said the downtown advisory board generally supports the logo and tagline. They also approved a motion urging the closing time for downtown establishments serving alcoholic beverages be extended from 2 to 3 a.m. on weekends,



From left, Ruby Childers, Jon and Bonnie Kaye

holidays and at times of special events to attract people in their 20s and 30s who are currently not being well served in the downtown.

When she spoke later to the CRA, Kaye said the proposed logo could be used on signs facing traffic coming into and leaving the city, banners throughout the downtown, in advertising, on posters, on a website and on T-shirts and beach towels. The color could also change to highlight different aspects of the city.

On another matter affecting downtown revitalization, officials from Kimley-Horn outlined plans to slow traffic on Palmetto Park

Road. They said the street, which carries cars and trucks through downtown to the coastline, will have raised intersections with brick pavers. Left-turn lanes on parts of the street will be removed and replaced with landscaped medians. Some sidewalks will also be reconstructed.

Ray Gindroz of Urban Design Associates, who has drafted a list of proposed downtown redevelopment guidelines, had suggested slowing traffic on Palmetto Park Road as a means of encouraging motorists to stop in at local merchants and restaurants.

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Eden

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The City Council was notified at a recent meeting that the closing on the property has already taken place. Council members were also told that most of the 27 owners who had purchased units in the completed Eden complex were being bought out at the price they had paid for the condos.

The law firm that structured the deal for the new owners, said Priderock paid cash to acquire all but two of the 248 units in the building located just off Palmetto Park Road, across the street from Boca Raton City Hall.

An official from Priderock said Eden, which will be renamed Heritage, will be a luxury apartment rental community.

Ceebraid-Signal managed to finish one of the four buildings it originally planned when the proposal was approved in 2002. A second building was nearly finished,

but the other two have stood as concrete skeletons, windows covered with plywood and planks blocking the terraces where fancy fencing had been planned.

Eden was originally envisioned as a luxury condo complex close to the downtown and beaches. It was advertised on an elaborate website that promoted the assets of buying at Eden.

But there was soon trouble in Eden, according to officials who have appeared before the City Council on a number of occasions either to get extensions, to talk about the possibility of new funding or to change plans for the development.

The original morphing of Eden would have changed it into an assisted living project called Pearl. When that didn't work, another plan was tossed on the table - one that would have turned the condos into luxury apart-

ments.

Charles Siemon, attorney for Eden, once told the council that the project was at the vortex of a "perfect storm" of troubles, including back to back hurricanes, the loss of a contractor, inability to get a new contractor and financial troubles.

In September 2007, the City Council held a special meeting and decided, begrudgingly, to issue a final two-year extension of permits. But Ceebraid-Signal was told not to come back for other extensions.

But by 2009, little, if any, new work was done. The council voted last year to cancel the building permits, but the developer hung on, citing Senate Bill 360, a measure that would have given Eden and other troubled building projects an automatic two-year extension because of the stumbling economy.

Ironically, word that a buyer had come forward to buy Eden came to the City Council as a mystery. The purchaser asked not to be identified. A confidentiality agreement between Ceebraid-Signal Corp. and the potential buyer kept secret the terms of the purchase.

Both parties asked the city to reinstate building permits city officials revoked last year. City Attorney Diana Grub-Frieser told the City Council that a three-way agreement among the poten-



tial buyer, the city and Ceebraid would be necessary for the purchase to move forward.

Council members felt hamstrung by a lack of information, but went forward, hoping the new buyer could finish the development. They received a measure of reassurance from the city manager and city attorney who met the buyer last fall and said the firm was an experienced developer with no connections to Ceebraid.

The buyer had financing to finish the project and planned to convert the condominiums into luxury rentals, they said.

So the council went ahead, reinstated the building permits and returned Ceebraid's \$750,000 construction bond. Ceebraid said it would drop its two lawsuits against the city. And the buyer would replace the \$750,000 bond and move forward with construction.

As Mayor Susan Whelchel said at the time, "People will be better off with a new owner who will continue with construction rather than being left with the current owner and nothing happens."





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Six Lynn students, staff who died in Haiti 'have earned their place in heaven'



By Dale M. King
BOCA RATON- The gray and rainy day March 12 reflected the somber mood as hundreds gathered on the Lynn University campus to remember and honor the lives of four students and two faculty members who died following the Jan. 12 earthquake in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

They were part of a group of 14 taking part in a humanitarian class called the "Journey of Hope" to Haiti.

Joining students, faculty, staff and friends for the service were the families of the eight returning students and the families of those who were lost: Dr. Richard

Bruno, an assistant professor in the College of Liberal Education; Dr. Patrick Hartwick, dean of the Donald E. and Helen L. Ross College of Education; and students Stefanie Crispinelli, Britney Gengel, Christine Gianacaci and Courtney Hayes.

The Lynn Conservatory of Music's Philharmonia Orchestra played several pieces throughout the 90-minute service, including "Hymn to the Fallen," which was set to a presentation of images that filled two large screens at the front of the de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center. As student P.J. Tyska, one of the eight students who returned from the trip, said

prior to reading a poem he wrote in tribute to the Journey of Hope, "You will see what I and others experienced: six people living their lives to the fullest with meaning and purpose. And you will know that they did not lose their lives; they gave them - doing what they loved and believed in."

In his remarks, Lynn University President Kevin M. Ross said, "They spent their last hours on earth serving one of the poorest nations in the world, and now they are smiling down on us from the land of riches above. They have earned their place in heaven, and in all of our hearts."

He noted that the university is planning a permanent place of remembrance on campus and re-affirmed Lynn's commitment to international education and service by announcing a new scholarship fund in their honor. The Lynn University Global Citizen Scholarship Memorial Fund will enable students to experience educational and service opportunities focusing on communities and cultures in need at the international, national and local levels.

"The six members of our university family did not live, nor die, in vain," President Ross said. "Their dedication to service changed their lives, and it changed all of our lives. And although they are not physically here, they will forever be alive in our culture, our history and our heritage. And they will be present in every good deed done around the world."



President Ross also announced the creation of a Lynn University Memorial Village in Haiti. The village will include Food for the Poor brightly painted, double-concrete homes, an artesian well and a community center accommodating a health clinic, community meetings and adult education and vocational training.

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'Stars' sparkle at the mall

BOCA RATON - My wife and I were at the Town Center at Boca Raton mall the other day – not an uncommon occurrence. She was searching for a gift for a female co-worker, so she dispatched me to find a birthday gift for a male friend.

Like most visits to the mall, we spent most of our time at Macy's. (My wife never seems to leave Macy's, though I have reminded her there are a lot of other stores there.) Anyway, one of the reasons I like Macy's has nothing to do with the store itself. It's the fact that Auntie Anne's Pretzel place is just outside. So, in the course of my browsing, I stopped in for a soda, and walked back into the store. And as I did, I nearly bumped into Uma Thurman.

And there, off to my left, was Sarah Jessica Parker. Yes, friends, there are stars at the mall – but most of them are there to pitch a cosmetic or a perfume. These stars are cardboard.

I saw Paris Hilton (who is very cardboard) and Kate Winslet and a bunch of other faces that could have been stars. I probably missed Drew Barrymore or Gwyneth Paltrow. Maybe it was the closeness of the Academy Awards, but I suddenly realized how many stars make a few bucks on the side by promoting fragrances with their names on them. Nothing wrong with that, of course. In these economic times, many of us need several jobs to cover the bills.

I don't usually focus on what's for sale in this department. And being a man, I'm not usually approached by women holding out paper swatches doused with new fragrances. It did make me wonder, though, what Auntie Anne really looks like.

FINAL DALAI-ANCE

I know a lot has been said about the recent visit of the Dalai Lama to Florida Atlantic University. I have just one last observation to share.

Before His Holiness began his speech, I happened to run into Lynn Laurenti, the Jill of all trades at FAU and one heck of a writer. We took note of the very warm welcome extended by Interim President John Pritchett. But we wondered what would have happened had Frank Brogan, the new king of the one-liners, still been in the presidential post.

We both agreed that he would have stepped to the podium, looked over at the holy man and said, "Hello, Dalai." But we also agreed that the Dalai Lama would have gotten a big kick out of it.

WELCOME, DR. SAUNDERS

Speaking of FAU, we fondly greet Dr. Mary Jane Saunders as the sixth president of that institution. She arrives from Cleveland State University, where she has served at various times as provost, interim provost, founding dean of the College of Science, director of the Biomedical Health Institute and a professor in the department of biological, geological and environmental sciences. She comes to FAU at a critical time, with the recent departures of Brogan and of Ken Jessell, FAU's long time financial guru. She also inherits a battle to stabilize the university's fiscal condition in light of cutbacks and budget reductions.

We wish her well and welcome her to the Boca community.

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-Carol Bingham

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-Bill Fairman

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Walt Shebet

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The Boca Raton Tribune will be strictly oriented to Boca Raton and West Boca Raton, and our eyes are on what is

happening in the community. You have dozens of ways to learn immediately about the news of the world, national headlines, articles from the nation's capital and from places around the globe. We will provide what you won't read anywhere else.



Douglas Heizer

We at The Boca Raton Tribune want to tell you about the boys and girls taking part in sports, of those who win science fairs and achievement awards. We don't want to spotlight just the winners, but all participants. For that is the nature of a community. Everyone tries - and eventually, everyone will win.

Our hope also is to serve the community of nonprofit organizations, of fraternal and civic groups like Rotary, Kiwanis and Chamber

of Commerce, schools and houses of worship. We want to acknowledge the business community for its efforts in a difficult financial time. And we want to keep you informed of Boca Raton city government and what the Palm Beach County Commissioners are doing that affects your lives, homes and tax situations.

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Douglas Heizer



"Daddy worked hard for this promotion, Tommy. The business world doesn't have cheat codes."

Columnists

The Boca Raton Tribune

— FAITH —
By Rick Warren

Trusting God when I don't understand

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight." Proverbs 3:5-6 (NIV)

When the children of Israel were finally set free from Egypt after 400 years of slavery, they started marching out to freedom and the first thing they came to was the Red Sea. There were impassable mountain ranges on two sides of them, the sea in front of them.

Behind them, in hot pursuit, was the Egyptian army because the Pharaoh had changed his mind about letting them go. The path before the Israelites looked like a dead end.

But God knew exactly what

He wanted to do. He had not made a mistake. He could see what they could not see. He opened the Red Sea and they walked through to safety. Years later, the Israelites looked back and sang,

"Your road led by a pathway through the sea - a pathway no one knew was there!" (Psalm 77:19 LB).



Pr. Rick Warren

You may be facing a dead end right now - financial, emotional, relational - but God can see a path that you don't know about. If you will trust God and keep on moving in faith, even when you don't see a way, He will make a way. It will become more understandable as you head down the path he sets before you, but understanding is not a requirement for you to start down the path. Proverbs 4:18 says, *"The path of the right-*

eous is like the first gleam of dawn, shining brighter till the full light of day" (NIV). One day you will stand in the full light of eternity and view the big picture. You'll see God's purpose behind the path He specifically chose for you.

What do I do in the meantime? You do what Proverbs 3 says: *"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight."* What does He mean "don't lean on your own understanding"? You don't need to try to figure it out. In truth, you're not going to understand most of the things that happen in your life until you get to heaven.

Be patient. God knows what He's doing. God knows what's best for you. He can see the end result. You can't.

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ASK DR MAN

By Dr. Daniel Man

Transferring your own body fat can restore youthful look

Dear Dr. Man, As I approach my mid-40s, I have noticed that my cheeks no longer have the plumpness they had when I was younger. I feel that this loss of definition makes me look older than I really am. Does this



Dr. Daniel Man

mean I'm a candidate for plastic surgery, or are there other methods that can be used to restore a youthful look?

Answer: You are actually a candidate for facial rejuvenation that uses your own body fat. The procedure is called "Fat Transfer" and is considered the "Golden Standard" since it uses your own body's materials to your benefit.

You are right about age affecting facial structure. Cheeks are often associated with youthful beauty and health. They provide balance and help to fill out the middle portion of the face.

I often ask patients to bring in a picture of themselves in their 30s and 40s. In our youth, our cheeks are fuller. As we age, the fat pads that fill out our cheeks and give them their plumpness, change position and fall. They can even flatten out and disappear, giving the face a caved-in or sunken appearance. Once this happens, the supportive or connective tissue beneath the skin erodes and the face becomes thin and flat with little or no definition.

Fat cells form the basic requirements of the secret of all living tissue. They contain our own collagen, elastin fibers, growth factors, (the energy factory cells that

help us live longer), our own hormones, and stem cells—the beginning of all our basic cells that continue to divide and give us replacement cells.) Such a wonderful combination of our own living 'formula' that can be used again, and again.

Our fat can be stored in a frozen state, reprocessed and reinjected as frequently as necessary until we have 're-built' various parts of our face and body, such areas as the chest, breasts, buttocks, and legs.

Using your own body fat has important advantages. It is your own material and is therefore readily available. Also, body fat from the abdomen offers a rich supply of rejuvenating hormones. It also contains collagen and your own body's stem cells which are very useful for correcting aging of the face and loss of volume in the cheeks, brows and lips and underneath the jaw line.

For this procedure, body fat is extracted from the abdomen and reinjected into the cheeks, jaw line, lips, brows or areas around the eyes. It is also useful in smoothening deep lines such as those around the mouth or the deep creases of the nasolabial folds or "smile lines."

Fat is good. Injected fat is long-lasting, 60% for a lifetime, although touch-ups in the future can further enhance the results that have already obtained. Body fat is easily injected and provides a natural look. Patients who have had this procedure report being very pleased with the results.

Dr. Daniel Man is a board-certified plastic surgeon who has dedicated his life's work to helping people look younger and improve their appearance through cosmetic surgery. He is a noted author, artist, inventor and educator. Dr. Man has been featured on major television networks as well as national and local magazines and newspapers for his work as both a plastic surgeon and an artist. Dr. Man has a private practice in Boca Raton.

DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE

Mike Gora

It's time to switch to alternative Plan B

Question: My fiancée and her mother have planned a gigantic wedding, scheduled for about a month from now, in a large hotel in the northeast. Although I am forty-something years old, this will be my first marriage. It will be my fiancée's first marriage, as well. I have quite a bit of income and property, both inherited and earned. Long ago, I suggested a pre-nuptial agreement, she was reluctant, but we began negotiating about three months ago. She seems to have a very aggressive attorney. The more we talk, and exchange financial information, the less likely the document will be finished before the violins begin to play the wedding march. My attorney says that we should postpone the wedding, until we finish the negotiation. My fiancée, who has not mentioned this to her mother, says, "No way." However, she agrees to enter into an agreement to sign a postnuptial agreement. My attorney said, "No way". Can you recommend any alternatives?



Mike Gora

Plan "B." lets the two of you enjoy your wedding, and, after the honeymoon, negotiate your agreement, without the stress of the wedding plans bearing down on you. I suggest you be very tactful when you suggest the above. A kiss and a little jewelry might help.

Answer: Its sounds like its time to switch to "Plan B." Sign a letter of agreement to go forward with the ceremonial wedding, but not to actually get married, until at least a month after the agreement is finalized. Take out no marriage license. You can begin living together, if you are not already doing so, as Florida has not recognized common law marriage for many years. Your attorney correctly rejects the concept of entering into a contract to enter into a later contract. Such a contract would be unenforceable, under general contract law. No matter what you are told, if your then wife refuses to negotiate with you after the marriage, your only alternative would be to get a divorce, or become subject to the general dissolution

of marriage statutes. Signing a last minute pre-nuptial agreement would be dangerous. Some court, years in the future, might find that you coerced her into signing, and set aside the agreement.

Michael H. Gora has been certified by The Board of Legal Specialization and Education of The Florida Bar as a specialist in matrimonial law, and is a partner with Shapiro Blasi Wasserman and Gora P.A. in Boca Raton.

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— POSITIVE LIVING —

By Dr. Synesio Lyra

Be Ready to Make Changes!

By: Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

For quite some time now, change has been recognized as a significant and necessary part of life. While we acknowledge that much in the world is unchangeable, we must also be aware of what can and must be changed to improve conditions, to accelerate results, to accomplish more than it was possible



Dr. Synesio Lyra

before. Being up-to-date in most spheres of life benefits the greatest number of people!

It is good to be spontaneous but it's even better, and quite weighty, to be organized

and to plan everything well in advance. When that becomes habitual, you will always know if and when any changes may be necessary. Change is a fact of life, and it's often a most necessary procedure in some circumstances.

A few changes may be planned ahead of a situation requiring such alteration; others have to wait till the last moment, due to unforeseen conditions or details. There are changes which are inevitable, whether achieved early or late. Some may affect only the one making them, while others will impact several lives, whether for bet-

ter or for worse. Thus, any potential change needs to be well planned. Thomas Alva Edison in his day, reasoned: "If you are doing anything the way you did twenty years ago, there is a better way." Change to be significant must furnish a better way. Genuine improvement is to be readily noticed, in contrast to what was before! Every plan made requires a broader picture taken into account. Calendars have to be checked, distances from one location to the next have to be measured, time allotted for what is to occur has to be determined, the availability of people involved in a proposed encounter needs to be ascertained, or even a

leisure meeting should be realistically considered. Many of the changes people make are external to them; they are effected in order to improve conditions for better productivity or for increased effectiveness, and bring comfort in varied situations. Nevertheless, "outer changes alone cannot make us happy," as Sir John Marks Templeton reflected.

For this reason, most importantly, vital changes need to occur within the individual. Often, these are the most necessary and urgent, since it is out of minds and hearts that everything one does originates. These are more difficult as they're also most neglected. But

personal changes are truly essential since "poorly-directed efforts can rob us of vital energy" among many other potential, adverse consequences. Important as change is, it is never final, necessarily. Sometimes, sooner than one might expect, one may need to modify a previous change into something better and more effective. This needs to be an individual's personal decision: Improve your life each new day, change for the better every day. Respond to the promptings of God to take new, constructive steps forward in continual self-betterment. Changed lives require constant renewal! Change, just for the sake of

change, will miss the mark; it falls short of what it can genuinely provide and promote, namely, to advance self while impacting one's milieu and, most of all, doing all things with excellence to glorify the Creator!

Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr. is a Florida resident who, for many years, was a professor at the post-graduate level. He is a writer, a sought-after conference speaker, a man who lived in five continents of the world, having received his education in four of them. When he resided in southern California, he wrote a weekly column for the daily "Anaheim Bulletin," which was carried for about six years, until he moved to south Florida.

Life & Arts

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— AS SEEN BY FEEN —

Diane Feen

Chilly air can't squelch warmth, musical brilliance of Renée Fleming

For those lucky enough to be in the presence of world famous Soprano Renée Fleming, it was a night of cold temperatures and warm hearts.

As part of the 2010 Festival of the Arts BOCA in Mizner Park we bore witness to a woman who has studied the classic arias of great composers and is capable of making them her own.

In a world of bytes and strokes, clamor and calamity, it is refreshing and uplifting to be in the presence of musical genius. And what made it even more exciting was her down-to-earth banter - hence the reason Fleming has been called "The Diva Next Door."

"They liked strong women in those days," she said, referring to a piece by Rossini, adding, "There is a lot of rejection in the first half."

It was hardly contagious though. Not many of us felt rejected as we listened to one of the greatest operatic voices on the planet. Her enthusiasm was contagious

(albeit in the atypical South Florida freeze) and her musical range was startling. As she sang the brilliant music of Richard Strauss and Puccini (in the second half) her voice seemed to crystallize in the cool crisp air, lifting us up toward the cosmos while dropping earthly kisses on our heads.

For opera lovers it was a divine experience, for music lovers it was equally as stellar. Perhaps that is the reason we love music so much - it lifts us up above the petty (health insurance travails and budget debates) and brings us to a place of serenity and hope.

While some hovered in their fur coats and woolen shawls, it was Fleming who seemed to weather the weather with élan in an emerald green gown with deep square neckline. She told us that Bellini's "Casta Diva" from Norma was a prayer to the moon with a wish for peace, and let us in on her excitement to be in Mizner Park, "I love to do this in these



open spaces."

After Strauss she moved on to (a favorite) La Bohème. She sang "Donde lieta usci" from Puccini and two arias from La Bohème by Ruggero Leoncavallo.

Fleming also told us that some of her songs were

about love and that "I have experience in that."

It was evident that Fleming (who has won three Grammy Awards) knows a lot about a lot of things (not just love). Her voice has been honed by years of study and a virtuoso quality that propels

genius to tiny particles of musical enlightenment.

Fleming has performed in all types of venues (and all genres of music) including Sesame Street, Garrison Keillor's Prairie Home Companion, at The Obama Inaugural Celebration at the Lincoln Memorial and at more opera houses than you can count on your fingers (The Met in New York is her oyster).

The second in command on Saturday night at the Festival of the Arts BOCA was the illustrious (and amazingly talented) Russian National Orchestra conducted by Patrick Summers.

Fleming showed us another side of her musical repertoire by performing "Hello, Young Lovers" from The King and I and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Carousel. Toward the end of the concert she casually announced, "There's no Diva stuff here, I'm just going to keep on going.

And going she did. She sang "I Feel Pretty" from West

Side Story (Maria would have been proud) and ended with another West Side Story classic, "Somewhere."

We all knew we were somewhere - and we all knew we had spent a few hours with a woman of rare musical talent (and humility). That was confirmed after the concert when Fleming showed up in the guest tent to meet and greet her fans (and supporters), sign autographs and pose for photos with awestruck guests.

Fleming was gracious, approachable and the perfect virtuoso to honor the classics of musical greatness. And for that we were grateful.

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— SPOTLIGHT —

Under the tents: Culture Extraordinaire at Festival of the Arts BOCA

By Diane Feen

We were dazzled and awed by the talented musicians and authors who came to Mizner Park for the fourth Annual Festival of the Arts BOCA. The greatest of the great came to showcase their talent and take our breath away.

One of the world's most celebrated sopranos, Renee Fleming, dazzled us with her sense of humor and depth-defying voice. She expressed her love of outdoor concert venues (even though the temperatures dipped to a chilly 48 degrees) and drew us into the inner sanctum of her operatic genius.

Albert Sonnenfeld, gourmand historian and author of books on food and its historical significance gave a lecture on "Sex, Food and Videotape." Sonnenfeld is a master mimic and former comparative literature professor with a comedic bent. The Russian National Orchestra captivated our souls by accompanying Fleming, Kelley O'Connor, Conrad Tao, Eldar and the American Ballet Theatre principal dancers Maxim Beloserkovsky and Irina Dvorovenko. In mid-week we saw the Russian classic film by Alexander Nevsky on a giant screen while being serenaded by the Russian National Orchestra (they played the score to the movie). It was a brilliant night of

synchronicity and serenity. The fierce wind added an ominous sense that the film and music were one.

Doris Kearns Goodwin also titillated (and entertained us) with historical reference points from her experiences as biographer, historian and author of novels on LBJ, Abraham Lincoln, The Fitzgeralds, the Kennedys and Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt. We sat raptly on the edge of our seats listening to tales and anecdotes about our most celebrated leaders of the past. Who ever thought that presidential history could be so interesting and quirky? We know now that it is, thanks to Kearns Goodwin.

Kearns Goodwin interviewed her husband Richard Goodwin in a sold-out crowd at the new Cultural Arts Center in Mizner Park (the site of the old Cartoon Museum). We heard the inside scoop on Richard Goodwin's relationship with John and Bobby Kennedy and heard excerpts of his magnificent speech for LBJ for civil rights legislation. We also had a chuckle when Richard told us that LBJ threatened to draft him if he quit his job as speech writer and special assistant (it was a joke Goodwin was not drafted).

New York Times columnist and author David Brooks also wowed the crowd with his take on the current affairs

of state and Noel Riley Fitch brought Julia Child to life in her talk about the goddess of food. Riley Fitch, the only authorized biographer of Child, is an award winning biographer and historian.

It was a week to marvel and learn. It was also a week to laugh and luxuriate in books, music, orchestral excellence and literary fodder. And it is a blessing to have had all this top notch culture in our own backyard!



AVDA's 'Heart of a Woman' award

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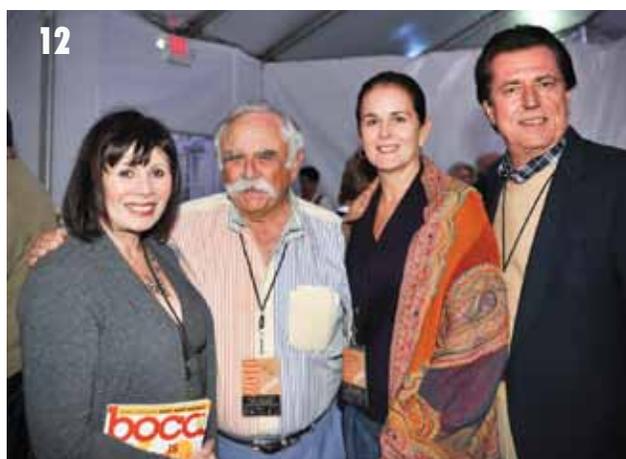


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Photo 5: Jim Adamany, Dr. Susan Resneck Pierce, Mark and Nancy Gilbert, and Dick Schmidt following New York Times columnist David Brooks lecture at the Festival of the Arts BOCA 2010.

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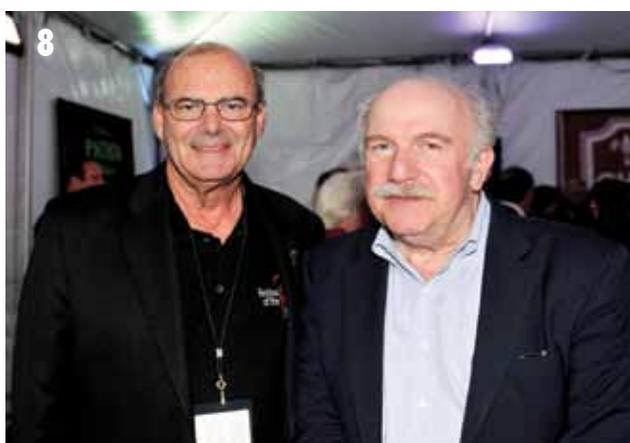
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— SOCIETY —

Boca Museum fans get all shook up about Elvis photo exhibit

The Boca Raton Museum of Art recently held its 2010 Annual Gala at the Boca Raton Resort & Club. The high-energy evening took its theme from the upcoming exhibit, "Elvis at 21: Photographs by Alfred Wertheimer." A musical tribute to Elvis Presley performed by artist Chris McDonald took onlookers back in time to the beginnings of rock and roll.

Under the chairmanship of Gail and Adam Bankier, the event raised crucial funding for the museum's future educational programs and exhibits. Honorary Chairs, Dani and Jack Sonnenblick, were recognized and thanked for their generous support of the museum that has spanned more than 20 years.

The evening's festivities also included the presentation of the Museum's Jean Spence Award to Bill Wolgin in honor of two decades of service and commitment.

Major sponsors of the gala were Sara Jo Kobacker, Karen Mashkin, and Edith and Martin Stein. Additional support was provided by Lee and Donald Geller, Minnette Hoffheimer, Beatrice Cummings Mayer, Margot and Harold Schiff, Phyllis and Leonard Greenberg, and Publix Super Markets Charities.

The evening's raffle and silent auction prizes were made possible by Marion Beren, Boca Raton Resort & Club, Boca Rio Golf Club, NY Prime, Proenza Schuler, Seabourne Cruises and Walker Fine Art.

The Boca Raton Museum of Art is located at 501 Plaza Real in Mizner Park, Boca Raton. For more information, visit: <http://www.bocamuseum.org> or call 561.392.2500.



Photo 1: From left, honorary chairs Dani and Jack Sonnenblick with Gala chairs Gail and Adam Bankier; **Photo 2:** Dr. Karen Mashkin and Marty Schuster; **Photo 3:** Jean Spence Award recipient, Bill Wolgin with wife Acey; **Photo 4:** Joe and Tandy Robinson with Duane and Dalia Stiller **Photo 5:** Mike and Michelle Kaufman; **Photo 6:** Charlie and Rose Krause with Per and Asa Loof **Photo 7:** Terry and Sheldon Adelman; **Photo 8:** Elvis Presley tribute artist Chris McDonald

— ENTERTAINMENT —

Boca Beach Bash Saturday salutes physically, mentally challenged

The city of Boca Raton Advisory Board for People with Disabilities will host its second annual Boating and Beach Bash for People with Disabilities Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Spanish River Park on State Road A1A in Boca Raton.

The event is a recreational day in the park and on the Intracoastal Waterway with activities, live music, pony rides and a complimentary barbeque for area residents with physical and mental challenges, their families and caregivers.

The 2010 Boating and Beach Bash will again team with Shake-A-Leg Miami, the nation's most prominent sailing and boating program for people with disabilities. Recognized globally for its breakthrough water sports activities, this is the second year Shake-A-Leg Miami has offered a program of this scope to residents of greater

Boca Raton.

"We're thrilled to again participate with our friends in Boca Raton. It's an honor for us to offer the excitement and enjoyment of boating on the Intracoastal to folks who generally don't have this level of community support to make something like this happen," said Harry Horgan, president of Shake-A-Leg Miami.

Also this year, Bit-by-Bit Therapeutic Riding Centers of Broward County will offer special horseback riding as a recreational activity specifically designed for event attendees with disabilities.

Boca Raton Mayor Susan Whelchel said: "I join other city council members in welcoming attendees to this fabulous party. I'm very proud that Boca Raton goes the extra mile to salute and recognize our residents who face challenges most of us can't even imagine. I know

this will be a day to always remember and be proud to have supported. We truly thank all participants.

Boats of varying types will sail from the park's marina adjoining the sheltered picnic area where lunch will be served. The city is offering free admission and free parking to all attendees, accompanying family members or guardians

To be a volunteer for the day or for more information, call 561-297-4401.

Caption:

Eight year old Adam Susser, who has quadriplegic cerebral palsy and is cortically blind, is joined by his Mom Judy and nurse Lisa Alberno, for a boat ride on the Intracoastal Waterway during the 2009 City of Boca Raton Boating and Beach Bash for People with Disabilities. The 2010 Bash is being held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Spanish River Park.

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The Boca Raton Advisory Board for People with Disabilities meets on the 1st Thursday of each month at Boca Raton City Hall at 7 p.m.

— SOCIETY —

Skip Sheffield

Boom!

The seventh annual Festival of the Arts Boca ended quite literally with a bang from everyone's favorite Tchaikovsky warhorse, "The 1812 Festival Overture."

From March 5 through March 13, Boca Raton was home to the world class musicians of the Russian National Orchestra and such guest stars as Renee Fleming, Kelley O'Connor, Eldar Djangirov, Conrad Tao and Irina Dvorovenko and Maxim Beloserkovsky of the American Ballet Theatre.

I had the privilege of seeing the incredibly talented kids of the Future Stars competition, which kicked off Festival Boca with a burst of energy and color.

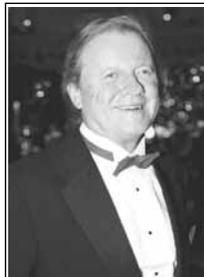
In her second appearance at Festival Boca, Renee Fleming was as gorgeous and gracious as ever Saturday night, both in face and voice, performing with the Russian National Orchestra under the baton of Patrick Summers.

Renee Fleming is not an icy princess like opera divas of old. While she sang familiar classical arias from Strauss, Puccini and Brahms, she also sang show tunes from "Sound of Music" and "Carousel." You can't beat Rodgers & Hammerstein with a soprano the caliber of Ms. Fleming, and she really seems to enjoy entertaining and speaking to her adoring public.

The biggest treat of all was yet to come on the second Saturday: the RNO under the baton of Constantine Kitsopoulos playing Musorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" in the first half, then Mahler's "Splendid Isolation," which introduced American Ballet Theatre dancers Irina Dvorovenko and Maxim Beloserkovsky. Let's cut to the chase: Maxim Beloserkovsky is one maximum hunk of perfectly-sculpted manhood, and I am secure enough to admit it. You couldn't help but notice Maxim's bod, because all he was wearing was a pair of

white skivvies.

Irina Dvorovenko, on the other hand, wore the world's largest white skirt, spread out around her in a big circle and covering much of the stage. Fortunately Irina lost the skirt by the time she danced Bizet's provocative "Carmen."



Skip Sheffield

The week of Festival Boca fairly whizzed by. I was not able to see any of the literary stars, save Doris Kearns Goodwin, who greeted patrons opening night.

Festival co-founder Charles Siemon says the literary component was so well-received it will be expanded next year.

"Like everyone else we were challenged by the downturn in the economy," said Siemon. "I think we presented a good balance of the old and new. People really responded to Elgar's obvious genius. In the future I would like to see us present some more traditional jazz in addition to the new. I am making up a proposal to present monthly jazz concerts, to keep awareness of Festival Boca up all year."

For more information, call 561-368-8445 or visit www.festivaloftheartsboca.org.

Boca Bacchanal

Coming up this weekend is one of my favorite events: Boca Bacchanal.

Who says history has to be serious and stuffy? Boca Bacchanal is a major fundraiser for the Boca Raton Historical Society, but it also had a considerable fun factor.

Celebrity chefs and world class vintners flock from around the globe to brighten Boca Raton. Matched Vintner Dinners start at 7 p.m. this Friday, March 19, and for \$275 you are promised the meal of your life paired with wine of the gods of grapes.

The Bacchanal and Auction is at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20 at Boca Raton Resort & Club. The ticket for that is \$225.

Finally comes the appropri-

ately-named Grand Tasting Sunday at the Centre for the Arts Mizner Park Amphitheatre. A wine seminar is hosted at 11 a.m., admission \$25. The Grand Tasting is \$85 advance or \$100 at the gate for all you care to eat or drink. Call 561-395-6766, ext. 101, or visit www.bocabacchanal.com.

Chamber Music

For years Iris van Eck has been inviting me to see her Chameleon Musicians chamber music group. Finally this past Sunday I made it for a concert at the lovely Leiser Opera Center, near Broward Center for the Arts. Iris is a Dutch-born cellist who is also principal cellist with Florida Grand Opera. Joining her on March 14 was violinist Dmitri Pogorelov and pianist Kemal Gekic.

The program included Mozart's joyous Trio KV 496, Claude Debussy's sumptuous Trio in G Lesure No. 3, and Sergei Rachmaninoff's Trio No. 2 in D minor.

Making a classy occasion even classier was the presence of young artists from Dillard School of the Arts. Chameleon will perform again on the 11th of April at 4 p.m. with special guests the Amernet Quartet. Call 954-761-3435 or visit www.chameleonmusicians.org.



Boca's Rosemary Krieger honored with AVDA's 'Heart of a Woman' award

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - Dan Schwimmer looked up at the sign on the banquet table where he was sitting and noted what it said: "Friends of Rosemary Krieger."

"That could apply to us all," said the vice-president and wealth management advisor for Merrill Lynch of Boca Raton, looking around the packed hall at the Royal Palm Yacht Club. "Everyone here is a friend of Rosemary."

On that day, though, it was the friendship, support and encouragement given by Ben and Rosemary Krieger to Aid to Victims of Domestic Abuse (AVDA) that was being recognized. Rosemary received the Heart of a Woman award at the third annual fundraising luncheon sponsored by AVDA, an organization that provides a 24-hour-a-day hotline, crisis counseling, safety planning, screening for emergency shelter services and exploration of choices and referrals for victims of abuse.

She accepted the award from last year's recipient, Arlene Hyman. Anne Vegso was similarly honored in 2008. "I am truly honored to be chosen by AVDA," Rosemary said. She noted how the AVDA shelters - to which she and her husband have contributed funds - "give women and children who have endured suffering time to regain their strength and courage to start a new life. They can go out in the world with their heads held high. This is a community of hope."

Arlene Hyman described Rosemary as "warm, charming and welcoming. She is charitable, and gives unselfishly. She and her husband have done so much for the community and for the less fortunate."

With a voice trembling with emotion, Rosemary said, "My husband, Ben, and I are happy to have played a small part" to aid victims of abuse. She cited AVDA Executive Director Pamela O'Brien for her "diligence" and said to

the crowd, "My heart goes out to all of you who help." "Open your eyes and your ears to others," she said. "We all have something to give." Quoting Mother Teresa, she said, "It is not what you do, but the love you put into it." O'Brien said the Heart of a Woman luncheon is one of two major fundraisers held each year. They support the shelter, transitional housing and other programs that aid victims of abuse.

She pointed out that 90 percent of every dollar collected by ADVA supports services. Victims of domestic violence and their children can remain in the shelters six to eight weeks while receiving advocacy and case management services. Domestic violence survivors can stay in transitional housing for up to two years while they learn life skills and gain economic independence.

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— LAW —
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Planning for Pets

For many pet owners, pets are members of the family. These individuals often say that if something happens to them, they are more concerned with what will happen to their pets than to their children or spouse.

This issue of The Wealth Advisor examines the issues surrounding caring for pets after the disability or death of the pet's owner. Given the feelings of many individuals



Barry Siegel

and the costs of care and longevity of some types of pets, planning in this area can be of critical importance. This is particularly true given our mobile society and that the laws of a different county or state may impact you and your pets or the pets of parents and other loved ones.

What Will Happen to the Pets When the Owner Becomes Disabled or Passes Away?

Most pet owners do not want their pets killed if something should happen to them. However, without proper planning, the death of the pet is almost certain in some areas. For example, in some Nevada counties, if the owner does not provide for a pet by way of a trust, when the

owner dies Animal Control must take the pet to the local kill shelter if there is not a family member present who is willing to care for the pet. Some kill shelters euthanize animals 72 hours after they arrive at the facility, making it virtually impossible for anyone to adopt the pet. Thus, it is critically important that pet owners know how their state and county laws may impact their pets.

Planning Tip: Pet owners should discuss with their advisor team how state and county laws affect pets after the owner dies or cannot care for the pet.

Planning Tip: A good resource for pet owners is Providing for Your Pet's Future Without You by the Humane Society of the United States (order a free kit by calling 202-452-1100 or e-mailing petsinwills@hsus.org). It includes a door/window sign for emergency workers, an emergency contacts sticker for inside of the door, emergency pet care instruction forms for neighbors/ friends/ family, wallet alert cards, and a detailed instruction sheet for caregivers. Providing for Pets Upon the Owner's Death.

Outright Gifts - The law treats pets as property, and



thus an individual cannot leave money outright to a pet, as property cannot own other property. An individual may leave an outright gift of money to a caretaker with the request that the caretaker care for the individual's pet for the rest of the pet's life. However, because the caretaker received the gift outright, and not in trust, no one is responsible for ascertaining whether the pet is receiving the care requested by the pet owner. Once the caretaker receives the gift and the pet's owner is gone or incompetent, there is nothing to stop the caretaker from having the pet euthanized, throwing it out on the street, taking it to a local kill shelter, or using the assets in ways unrelated to the care of the pet. In addition, once in the caregiver's hands, the assets are exposed to the caregiver's creditors and they may be transferred to a former spouse on the caregiver's divorce.

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Boca Tribune is on the go - and growing - in community.

BOCA RATON – Staffers from the Boca Raton Tribune have been visiting with various groups in the community lately.

At the same time, the publication is adding personnel to its advertising staff.

Shessica Rosa and Priscilla Rodrigues have been assigned to retail sales in Boca Raton. Shessica is a business student at Keiser College and Priscilla, a former student at Olympic Heights High School, is finishing her education online.

Also, Ronald Paiva of Wellington will be handling sales in the central and northern sections of Palm Beach County.

Boca Raton Tribune Publisher and CEO Douglas Heizer and Managing Editor Dale King were recent guests at the Boca Raton Rotary Club Sunset. Heizer talked about the new www.bocaratontribune.com website and the print edition. While at the meeting, King and Heizer met with Dave Wilson, who will take over as president of the Rotary Sunset July 1.

King was also a guest at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Boca Raton and was one of five speakers at a Gold Coast Public Relations Council luncheon. Also addressing the council were Jan Tuckwood, presentations editor of the Palm Beach Post; Joey Amato from the South Florida Gay News; Sara Fiedelholz from Cravings Magazine and Marci Shatzman from the Forum Newspapers

1 - From left are Boca Raton Tribune Managing Editor Dale King, Rotary Club Sunset President Russ Buck and Dave Wilson, who will take over as president July 1.

2 - Boca Raton Tribune Managing Editor Dale King addresses the Gold Coast Public Relations Council.

3 - Shessica Rosa, left, and Priscilla Rodrigues have been added to the retail sales staff at the Boca Raton Tribune.

4 - Ronald Paiva will be doing sales in central and northern Palm Beach County.



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The Two Most Powerful Words

Do you know the two most powerful words in the investment dictionary? The two words which have the greatest impact for success or failure?

The two words that would have protected you from losing a fortune in 2008 and saved the investors of Enron, World Com and Lehman Brothers from the loss of their entire fortunes?

The two words? Asset Allocation—otherwise known as the art of diversification.

Let's see how asset allocation works so you can learn

some simple ideas to put to work immediately.

First, there are only two types of investments. Investments where you loan money and investments where you own something.



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Invest in real estate or stocks? - Own something.

Invest in a CD or municipal bonds? - Lend money.

These types of investments (own and loan) translate into Stocks and Bonds.

Since owning and loaning are very different, Stocks and Bonds are excellent "diversifiers". Therefore, the

first and most important decision you will have to make is: How much do I put into stocks and how much into Bonds. Since this decision will have the greatest effect on your future return, it should be chosen very carefully. You can find many tools on-line which will advise you on the proper mix for your age and risk tolerance.

But wait, there's more. Not all stocks are the same, so breaking them down a little more can add to your diversification.

There are large companies, mid-size and small companies. These different size companies tend to rise and fall at different times—so in-

vesting in them will help you diversify and may increase your rate of return and reduce volatility. In addition, adding international stocks which also rise and fall at different times, may also increase the possibility of a higher return with reduced volatility.

Segregating your purchases among these different categories will give you a level of diversification which may help you dodge extreme movements in the markets. Protecting yourself from market extremes is one of the most significant ways to become a successful investor.

For more information to help you learn the techniques of asset allocation, take a look

at *Asset Allocation for Dummies*. This book is easy to understand and does a terrific job of taking you through the steps necessary to succeed on your own. If you need further help, contact a Certified Financial Planner in your area to help you.

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Golden joins Dr. Man's Looking Younger Medical Spa staff

BOCA RATON - Dr. Daniel Man has named Rachel Golden to his Looking Younger Medical Spa staff.

Golden is a licensed medical esthetician with more than 10 years experience in skin care. Prior to joining Dr. Man's practice, Golden worked for MAC Cosmetics for seven years, and helped to open Niemen Marcus in Town Center at Boca Raton mall as its sales associate.

Golden's passion is skin care and applying camouflage makeup, said Dr. Man. She is on the preferred vendor's list of many high-end resorts for wedding makeup application. She provides a wide range of specialized skin treatments for Dr. Man's spa and cosmetic surgery patients.

A specialist in skin tightening facials, acne prone, and hyper pigmentation, she is also an expert in PCA peels and oxygen facials.

Golden resides in Boynton Beach with her "puggeranian," pug and Pomeranian mix puppy named Sasha. Dr. Man is a board certified plastic surgeon located in Boca Raton at 851 Meadows Road, across from Boca Raton Community Hospital. He is also a columnist for the Boca Raton Tribune.



New GM at Boca Bridge Hotel to direct major renovation



BOCA RATON - The Boca Raton Bridge Hotel has appointed hospitality industry veteran Greg Kaylor as general manager to lead plans to restore, renovate and reposition the boutique waterfront luxury hotel.

Kaylor will direct the multi-million dollar transformation initiative now underway for the 121-room hotel known for its unparalleled ocean and Intracoastal views from every room, and two popular

restaurants, Carmen's At The Top of The Bridge, an a la carte fine dining and dancing venue with panoramic views of the Atlantic Ocean and the Intracoastal Waterway and home to well-known Sunday brunches, and WaterColors Restaurant & Bar, the only open-to-the-public on-the-water dining spot in Boca Raton.

Under his direction, improvements to the hotel and the transformation plan to restore the property - which features a balcony in every guest room - to a four-star status is scheduled for completion in about 18 months. The major renovation of Wa-

ter Colors Restaurant & Bar has been completed. Restoration work to Carmen's Restaurant, the property entrance which will boast a new grand "sense of arrival" and street side entry statement set amidst a new majestic landscape, hotel lobby, front desk, meeting rooms, guestrooms and commercial space, and marina enhancement plan are now in the design stages. Officials say construction will advance in the immediate future.

Kaylor, who has served in the hospitality industry for more than 35 years, has a diverse background. Prior to joining The Boca Raton

Kosta's Greek Restaurant will have you shouting, 'Oopa'

FOODIES ANONYMOUS

We are a couple who can be found three to four nights a week at restaurants in South Florida, or alternatively, bringing home food from Boca Raton's ever-growing group of sources of allegedly gourmet take-home delights.

As far as we can figure, there is no particular food group, ethnic or regional,

which we have not or would not try. There are restaurants that we go back to time after time, but always search out the new eateries. Let us know whether you agree with our opinions, or write us at the e-mail address below to suggest new places to try.

We'll throw ourselves a softball for this first-ever column, a favorite - Kosta's Greek Eatery in Lighthouse Point. Kosta's sits in a nondescript strip center on the east side of Federal Highway at 5024 north.

Whether or not you are a new or returning customer, you are met upon entry with a loud "Oopa" from the owner and chef "Kosta" from his position in the open kitchen to your left.

He tends to get ticked off at you immediately if you do not respond in kind.

The restaurant is sprawling, with a low ceiling and rustic murals of scenes of Greece. Upon entering, a bar crosses in front of you but mostly serves as a counter for delivery of take-out orders, or a place to wait for tables at crunch

time. Not a place to meet a future husband or wife.

The wait staff is friendly, but the service is spotty, especially at the crunch times, as Kosta does all the cooking from his point position, while occasionally splashing a plate or two to the rough floor with more "Oopa". Occasionally he orders all of us to stand for some brief calisthenics.

There is one thing in Kosta's you cannot complain about - the food, always fresh, hot and delicious when delivered. You are welcomed with hot pita bread topped with garlic, cheese and oil. Refills are endless.

In the past, we have gushed over lamb chops, skirt steak, and portabella mushroom entrees, but come back

to Shrimp Mykonos, a combo of giant grilled shrimp, tomatoes and feta cheese. The deserts are traditional and to die for.

My wife eats light, generally ordering a huge Greek salad, all fresh and topped with quality veggies and homemade dressing, while sharing my entrée and a side of green beans cooked with onions and tomatoes to perfection. In honor of you readers, I opt for something not tried before, Loukaniko - sausage from Kosta's home territory, northern Greece.

It is served steaming, and cut into larger than bite sized slices. This put me off at first, but soon I realized that this choice is well designed, allowing many more crispy corners to explore. The ne-ver before tasted flavors that result are an unusual combination of citrus and spice. Hot enough to please, with no discomfort. After eating her share of



the sausage, she declares it outstanding, even as compared to the best brats of her hometown.

As usual we opt for a red Greek table wine, rich, full bodied, and neither too sweet or too dry. Some day we will ask for its name, but we just order the "cheap red."

The cost of the dinner is about \$40 for the two of us, and worth every drachma. Believe it or not, we are a very critical duo, a fact that will

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Bridge Hotel, he spent nearly 19 years with Miami-based TECTON Hospitality and Desires Hotels, the Boutique division of TECTON. Serving tenures as vice president of operations, and director of operations while with TECTON, Kaylor held direct operational oversight responsibilities for more than 100 properties - both franchised and independent hotels - throughout the United States and the Caribbean, including The Boca Raton Bridge Hotel from 2005 to 2007.

Properties ranged from two-

diamond to five-star, branded and independent hotels including luxury boutique operations, condo golf resorts and island resort properties. During his tenure as director of operations, TECTON/Desires was honored as the "Best Hotel Management Company" by Lodging Hospitality.

Serving as a Florida real estate broker for more than 25 years, Kaylor is respected for his knowledge of the financial and valuation aspects of the hospitality industry and has performed or

assisted in the due diligence process for more than 75 hotel properties throughout the United States.

In addition to the hospitality industry, Kaylor has an extensive background in operational oversight of commercial properties consisting of indoor shopping malls, strip shopping centers, apartment complexes, condominiums, golf course operations, and boat marinas as well the ownership of two free standing restaurants during his career.

The Boca Raton Bridge Hotel is located at 999 East Camino Real, Boca Raton.



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— PET OF THE WEEK —

Pet of the week Melvin is too cute to be homeless



Photo, story by Pam D'Addio

BOCA RATON- I am just too cute to be homeless, right?

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I'm just a good 'ole boy who's ready to start the next chapter in my life and I'm

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| 18 Bishop's hat | 8 Angler's basket | 30 Place for a drama | 49 Kids' building blocks |
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| 28 Overtuns | | 37 What "i.e." stands for | 60 Imitate |
| 30 Outfield material | | | 61 Make angry |
| 31 Easy-to-read book format | | | 62 Strong cleaning solution |
| 35 Will Smith biopic | | | |
| 38 Goes wrong | | | |
| 39 Chad neighbor | | | |
| 40 Lost one's footing | | | |
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| 42 Uncommon blood type | | | |
| 44 Space-bar neighbor | | | |
| 46 Conjures up | | | |
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| 53 Pole vault or long jump | | | |
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Rotary at a Glance

Established:
February 23, 1905, in Chicago, IL, USA

Founder:
Chicago lawyer Paul P. Harris

Clubs:
33,000 clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical regions

Membership:
1.2 million men and women

Polio:
In 1988, Rotary partnered with WHO, CDC, and UNICEF to launch the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.

Experience Rotary

Rotary membership gives men and women an opportunity to forge new friendships and share the rewards of helping others through volunteer service.

The Rotary club meeting is a chance for members to socialize, network, and plan service activities based on local needs and their own interests and talents. In addition, Rotary clubs often team up with clubs in other countries to carry out international service projects, enhancing members' cross-cultural understanding. Rotary clubs are open to people of every race, culture, and creed.

Rotary: a global network of volunteers.

Polio, water, literacy top clubs' humanitarian agenda

When Paul Harris, a young lawyer in Chicago, formed a club with three friends in 1905, he hoped to recapture the atmosphere of camaraderie and friendship he had experienced growing up in smalltown America.

Because they rotated meetings between their offices, they called their group the Rotary Club. Members met weekly to socialize, network, and plan projects to help the community.

Over the next century Rotary grew from a single club into a diverse, international network of nearly 33,000 clubs in more than 200

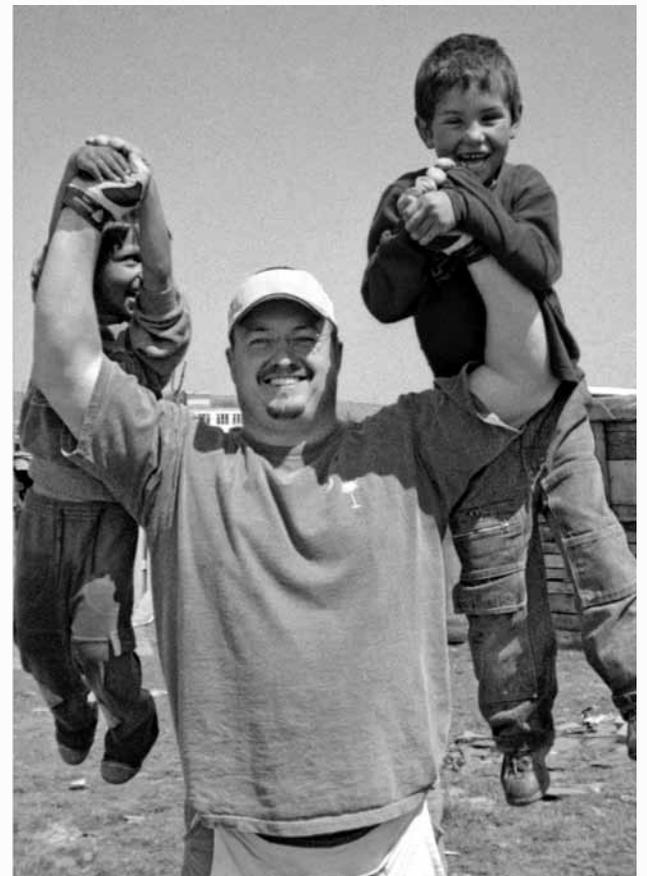
summed up this way: Acting alone, an individual's reach is limited, but when the right people work together, they can accomplish almost anything.

Rotary gives club members the opportunity to help people in need wherever they live, from supporting local food banks to helping AIDS orphans in Africa. In doing so, Rotary members work at the grassroots level to promote peace and understanding through an array of humanitarian and educational programs that address the underlying causes of conflict, such as poverty, illit-

members in coordinated national immunization campaigns. By the time polio is eradicated, Rotary will have contributed \$800 million and countless volunteer hours to the victory.

Rotary also is the world's largest privately-funded source of international scholarships, each year allowing about 1,000 college students to begin study abroad as unofficial goodwill ambassadors. Another Rotary program annually provides nearly 8,000 international ex-changes for high school students.

Through Rotary's human-



Kipp McDowell, a Rotary member from South Carolina, USA, gives two happy youngsters a lift at the site of a club-sponsored home-building project in Romania.

'Acting alone, an individual's reach is limited, but when the right people work together, they can accomplish almost anything.'

countries and geographical regions. Rotary's 1.2 million member are business and professional leaders united by the motto of Service Above Self. Rotary has no political or religious agenda and is open to men and women of all backgrounds.

Rotary's mission can be

eracy, hunger, drought, and disease.

For more than 20 years, Rotary's top goal has been the eradication of the crippling disease polio, a job 99 percent achieved. Each year, hundreds of Rotary volunteers travel to the countries where polio remains a threat to join local Rotary

tarian and educational programs, its members work together at the local level to make the world a better place - one person, one family, one community at a time.

To learn more about the rewards of Rotary membership, visit www.rotary.org or contact a Rotary club in your community.

Rotary charts a direct course to world peace

While all of Rotary's humanitarian and educational programs advance the cause of international understanding by addressing the root causes of conflict, Rotary also takes a direct approach with two programs that give leaders the tools they will need to "wage peace" on the world stage.

Launched in 2002, the six Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and

conflict resolution offer two-year, master's degree-level curricula aimed at helping the next generation of government officials, diplomats, and leaders develop the skills to reduce the threat of war and violence. Up to 60 Rotary World Peace Fellows are accepted yearly through a globally competitive selection process based on their professional and academic achievements. Grassroots Rotary members play

an important role because fellowship candidates are sponsored by local clubs.

"The fellowship provides a structure for a group of people who will do everything in their power to create tolerance, foster international understanding, and manage conflicts to promote peace," says Carmen Strigel, an alumna of the inaugural Rotary Centers class. A native of Germany, Strigel studied at the Rotary Center operated jointly by Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She went on to become an education research analyst at the nonprofit Research Triangle Institute in North Carolina.

The other Rotary Centers are located on the campuses of International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan; University del Salvador, Buenos Aires, Argentina; University of Bradford, West Yorkshire, England; University of California, Berkeley, California;

and the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia.

In addition to the Rotary Centers, Rotary also offers an innovative three-month program at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand, aimed at upper-level professionals in government, nongovernmental organizations, and international industry. Launched in 2006, the Rotary Peace and Conflict Studies Program provides intensive training in mediation and conflict resolution to impart skills and knowledge that participants can immediately put into practice. The program accepts 30 fellows per session, with one-third of the openings reserved for students from outside Thailand.

Visit www.rotary.org or contact a local Rotary Club for more information about the Rotary Centers for International Studies and the three-month peace studies program in Thailand.

Rotary's top goal: a polio-free world



Rotary club members have been working toward a polio-free world since 1985, when Rotary launched its landmark PolioPlus program. In 1988, Rotary became a spearheading partner in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, along with the World Health Organization, UNICEF, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Since then, Rotary members worldwide have donated their time and resources to help immunize more than two billion children in 122 countries against this crippling disease.

By the time polio is eradicated, Rotary will have contributed more than \$800 million to the cause. The goal

is almost at hand, and today polio persists in only a handful of countries. Fewer than 2,000 cases are reported annually, compared with 350,000 a year in the late 1980s. A polio-free world will be Rotary's ultimate gift to children everywhere.



Margaret Soo, of Malaysia, a Rotary World Peace Fellow in 2002-04, volunteers at a school for indigenous children in the Malaysian peninsula.

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Sports

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— HEAT ON THE BEAT —
By Pedro Heizer

Summer of 2010

I think this summer of 2010 is being as over-hyped as Windows Vista was when it first came out. I don't see anything major happening. I think LeBron will stay in Cleveland, and Wade will stay in Miami.

No, Wade isn't going to Chicago.. the Bulls are like the Cubs they are cursed ever since the great Jordan left. The Bulls are a one man team. It's the Rose show and the future of that franchise is riding on the point guard's ailing ankle. Why would Wade leave Miami to go to a team that is worse? He isn't just going to go to the Bulls because it's his home town and he idolizes Michael Jordan. LeBron to the Clippers? Is that even a relevant team? I thought the only team in LA was the Lakers. That rumor probably came from some Clipper that got annoyed with Blake Griffin not playing and he made the LeBron rumor. Okay. so Wade and LeBron in New York. No, that won't work, LeBron nor Wade want to play in that mess that we call Knicks. Sorry to break the news to you guys, Wade and LeBron are staying in their respective places. Miami and Cleveland.

Where else could Wade go? Give me a place you think he can go and I'll shut it down because it would be as dumb as the HEAT Message Boards telling us Riley is actually thinking of a trade with Houston that will send Wright and O'Neal to Houston for Tracy McGrady...

Now, How about the other

players. How about Chris Bosh, Amare Stoudemire, Manu Ginobili, Carlos Boozer, and Tracy McGrady? Here is what Miami is going to do. They should go after Chris Bosh and Carlos Boozer. No, they shouldn't go after LeBron James, regardless what Wade said about thinking he "want" to play with James. No, he really doesn't. Wade is a superstar and so is James, they can't co-exist in a NBA Team.

Bosh and Boozer would be great for Miami. They can move Bosh to the center position, put Boozer in the power forward, Beas in the small forward, Wade at shooting guard, and Chalmers running the point. That's a monster roster. then with the money left we should sign some second-tier free agents who are willing to sign for less money in order to play with a championship contender.

I know many of you people don't agree with me leaving Chalmers as the point.. Well though, I think Chalmers is the next Rajon Rondo of the NBA. Give him time, he will flourish under a star-studded team much like Rondo.



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The Boca Raton Tribune

D'Addio steps down as girls' varsity soccer coach at PJPII High

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - Team Boca Soccer Club Director Bill D'Addio has resigned from his position as the girls' varsity soccer coach at Pope John Paul II High School, the school has announced.

The news comes after another successful season for the Eagles, who reached the regional semi finals for the second year in a row and have never failed to reach the regional tournament under D'Addio's five-year tenure as coach.

This past season the Eagles finished with a record 18 wins, 5 losses, and two ties, with three of the five losses coming at the hands of the eventual state champion, American Heritage-Delray, whose team consists mostly of Team Boca players, the local travel club which D'Addio runs.

"It's been a great experience coaching at Pope John Paul II" said Coach D'Addio. "I'll definitely miss all the players and everyone involved at Pope but I'll always stay connected with the school and soccer program" said D'Addio, who also serves as an Advisory Board member to the

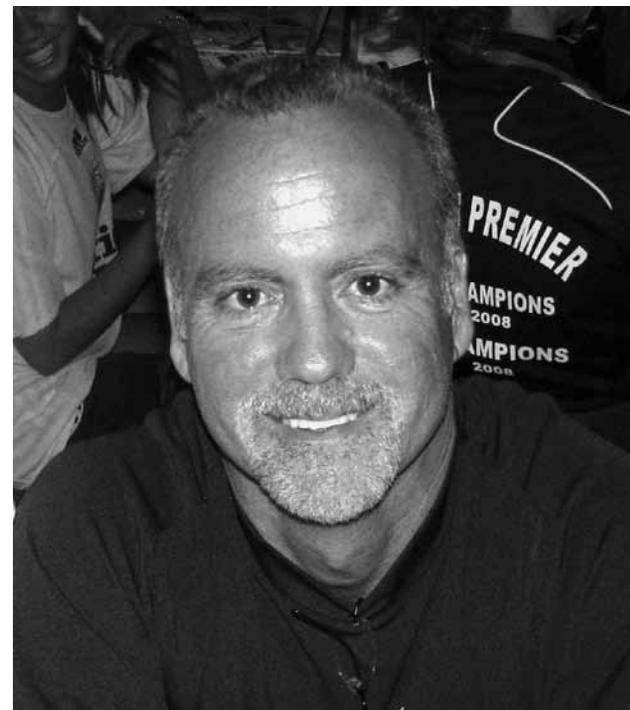
school.

D'Addio leaves Pope John Paul II with a record of 75 wins, 22 losses, and 7 ties, with probably the most notable win coming in 2008 when his Eagles won the district championship with an upset over a much more experienced St. Andrews squad.

D'Addio's team also had an impressive 3.94 team grade point average (GPA) this season, which he attributes to a disciplined coaching style that demands a total commitment to both soccer and academics.

Coach D'Addio stated there were two main reasons for his resignation from Pope. First is to have more time to travel and watch his daughter Brittany play her first year of college soccer, and second to spend more time coaching at Team Boca and further develop their college recruitment program, which has recently become almost a full time job for D'Addio.

"Our mission at Team Boca has become more focused on college recruitment and helping our kids earn soccer scholarships" said D'Addio. Every player on last season's Team Boca Girls Under 18 age squad (which



D'Addio was the coach) received an offer to play college soccer, from such schools as St. John's, Ole Miss, NC

State, East Carolina, and NYU; just to name a few. This year's Team Boca seniors look to do the same. Among them is Pope John Paul standout Brittany D'Addio, (Coach) D'Addio's daughter, who recently signed a national letter of intent to play at Flagler College in St. Augustine next season.

"I'm really looking forward to turning the page and just enjoy watching my daughter play in college next season." said D'Addio.

The PJP II girls' soccer team will be left in good hands as PJP II Athletic Director and fellow Team Boca coach Scott Baker will replace D'Addio as the coach of the girls' team, as well as the boys which he is currently the coach. "Being able to have Scott step right in and take over was a huge part of my decision," said D'Addio. "The team won't miss a beat."

Eskendereya on hold; Rule tops favorites in Florida Derby

By Dale Smith

The Florida Derby lost its main attraction when Eskendereya, who would have been the race's odds-on favorite, defected to await the Wood Memorial in New York on April 3.

But in his place, Gulfstream Park's marquee event picked up several late entries. Rule, the 5-2 morning-line favorite, will break from post 7 in a field of 11 3-year-olds entered in Saturday's \$750,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park. Radiohead, the 3-1 second choice on linemaker Chuck Streva's morning line for the Grade 1 Florida Derby, was not as fortunate. He will break from the extreme

outside in post position 11 on Saturday.

"Obviously, it's a huge disappointment to lose what at this point would probably be the Kentucky Derby favorite," racing Secretary Dan Bork said of Eskendereya. "What every track points for with its Derby prep races is to attract the big horse at the right time. But they've got their plans and we can't do anything about that. On the flip side, we've picked up a few more starters and wind up with a much more attractive betting race without him."

Rule, the only graded stakes winner in the field, will be ridden by jockey John Ve-



lázquez. "It's a good post for him," Velazquez said after the draw. "He should be able to get good position from there."

"Our horse breaks good and he's got natural speed," Radiohead's trainer Rick Dutrow said when asked pri-

or to the draw about the possible consequences of being forced to break from the outside with such a short run to the first turn in nine-furlong races at Gulfstream Park.

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