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Rubio raps Obama policies, pushes for tax cuts in speech to Boca GOP

By Dale M. King
BOCA RATON - America is at a critical juncture in its history, said Republican Marco Rubio, former Florida state representative and ex-speaker of the House in Tallahassee.

“I honestly believe the decisions we make during the coming few years will set the lifestyle for the next 100 years,” Rubio told more than 300 members and guests at a recent meeting of the Boca Raton Republican Club.

“My children and grandchildren can be more prosperous than we are if the U.S. makes the right decisions.” Otherwise, he said, “we will have the distinction of leaving our children worse off than we are.” The eight-year former Miami area lawmaker

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Go Bald or go home: Olympic Heights students shave their way to end kid's cancer

By Pedro Heizer

It's that time of the year again! Olympic Heights High School in Boca Raton, completed its annual St. Baldrick's celebration.

St. Baldrick's is an organization in which its volunteers shave their heads in solidarity with kids fighting cancer and family and friends give generously. The St. Baldrick's Foundation uses the donations to fund more in childhood cancer research grants than any organization except the United States Government. At a St. Baldrick's event, something amazing happens. People who normally shy away from the very thought of childhood cancer find themselves compelled to support this cause after looking into the face of these brave children who are beaming

as their friends and family members proudly display their newly shorn heads. Volunteers and donors see it can be fun to support a serious cause.

This is the sixth year that the event has happened at Olympic Heights, which was brought not only to the school but to Palm Beach County six years ago by Olympic Heights own Renee Manwaring. Olympic Heights rose over \$34,000 in this year's event with 62 brave students and staff that stepped up to the plate to raise money for children's cancer. Among the first time “shavee” was first year Olympic Heights Principal Frank Rodriguez that when asked about the magnitude of this event and what it means to not only Olympic Heights but to Palm Beach County said, “This is a great oppor-

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Advisory Board, City Council, back plan to change Boca High to charter school

By Dale M. King
BOCA RATON - City and local school officials have agreed to move forward with a plan to make Boca Raton High School a charter school, which would take it out of the Palm Beach County School District and put it under the management of a nonprofit corporation. But the School District will have the final say in the matter. And Fred Schwartz, chairman of a feasibility committee that has been studying the concept, said “the district is opposed to it. The district will probably find a reason not to approve it.” But he did say an appeals process exists, and noted that every legitimate charter appeal made to date has been approved.

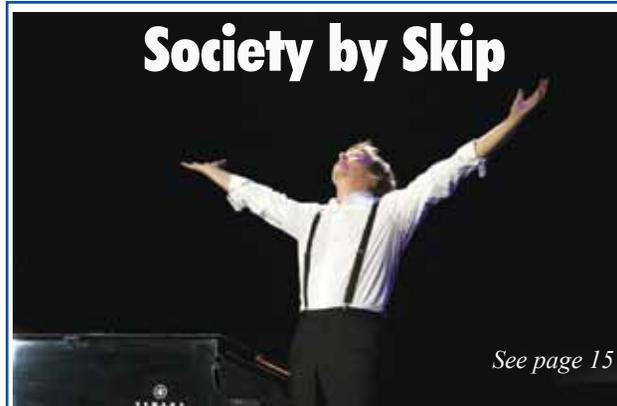
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The Mayor's Desk

Mayor Whelchel picked as “Best City Official” for 2010 by readers of Sun Sentinel forum!

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Municipal News

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Detectives still seeking leads in March 2007 murder of Randi Gorenberg



Randi Gorenberg

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - As the third anniversary of the shooting death of Randi Gorenberg of Boca Raton came and went on March 23, investigators say they are still looking for leads in the unsolved case.

On March 23, 2007, Gorenberg, 52, was last seen on video surveillance tape leaving the Town Center at Boca Raton mall. She was subsequently abducted and driven to a park behind the South County Civic Center in Delray Beach where she was shot to death.

Her body was found on the ground behind the Civic Center while her vehicle, a black 2007 Mercedes Benz GL450 sports utility vehicle, was

ditched by the alleged shooter at a nearby Home Depot store.

"Detectives are seeking hope that someone in the community has information about this homicide," said Teri Barbera, a spokeswoman for the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

According to PBSO reports, Gorenberg left Town Center at 1:16 p.m. March 23, 2007, according to the surveillance tape.

At about 1:54 p.m., police said, a citizen called 911 and informed the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office that she heard gunshots and wit-



Randi Gorenberg's 2007 Mercedes Benz SUV.

nessed a female being pushed from the passenger side of a black 2007 Mercedes Benz SUV in the parking lot of the South County Civic Center in unincorporated Delray Beach, about five miles from the mall.

Surveillance cameras captured the black 2007 Mercedes SUV, later identi-

fied as Gorenberg's vehicle, in front of the Home Depot parking lot. The Home Depot is less than two miles north of where Gorenberg was murdered and is located on the southeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and Jog Road, also in Delray Beach. PBSO said the vehicle was recovered in the rear parking lot of the Home Depot shortly thereafter.

Gorenberg's death was the first of three incidents that turned a critical eye on Town Center security that year. In August, a woman and her 2-year-old son were carjacked and told to drive around, but were then ordered to return to the mall where the abductor left them unharmed.

But in December 2007, just a few weeks before Christmas, 47-year-old Nancy Bochicchio and her daughter, Joey Bochicchio-Hausner, who would have turned 8 years old a few days later, were found shot to death in their black Chrysler SUV in the mall parking lot. PBSO has joined forces with Boca police to probe the crimes.

Anyone with information about the Gorenberg murder is urged to contact Detective Michelle Romagnoli at 688-4065 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-TIPS.

the Boca Raton Marriott as he gently, but firmly, tore into President Obama's policies, taking particular exception with the recent House passage of the president's health care reform bill.

"This country is being run by people who don't believe in the concept of individual liberty," Rubio said, saying leaders in D.C. believe they belong to a "guardian class." This guardian class, he said, knows the public hates the health care bill, but feels that "you don't know what you're talking about. [They say] we will force it down your throats - and some of you will be grateful."

That same guardian class, he said, doesn't believe in free enterprise, opting instead for support of socialist programs. "The choice you are being asked to make in 2010 is will America continue to be an exceptional country or will it just be ordinary."

Rubio announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat in 2009. Crist is also seeking that post, and the race, though populated with about a dozen candidates, has come down to a runoff between Crist and Rubio for the GOP nod.

The former state rep who was speaker of the House from 2007 to 2009 is currently listed in some polls as having a commanding lead on fellow Republican Crist.

Boca political activist Jack Furnari introduced Rubio at the event as "the only candidate we can trust." He noted that some political hopefuls sided with Obama to "embrace socialism." But Rubio "pledged to stand beside us." Born in Miami to Cuban parents who left the island nation in 1959, Rubio stood by the Constitution, saying, "We all have inalienable rights from our creator, the right to be who we want to be. We deserve to be in a society that allows us to live to the fullest."

Politics doesn't pose the worse threat to the U.S., said Rubio. He said one of his worse fears is that "a radical lunatic in Iran may come into possession of a nuclear bomb. A few years from now, he may be able to kill people will one



From left are Barbara McCormick, with Boca Tribune Managing Editor Dale King and his wife, Julia Hebert.



Douglas Heizer and Marco Rubio

push of a button."

He noted that Iranians "hate us more than they love life. I want the commander in chief to be right. I am reticent to criticize the president on national security. But I'm here to say that time is running out. The issue of Iran is the most important national security case in three decades."

Rubio said he feels the administration "is using the downturn in the economy as an excuse."

The ex-legislator said he was moved to run for the Senate seat because he saw "no one who would go to Washington to fight for the [Republican] agenda. This country does not need an opposition party, it needs an alternative party."

He said he feels taxes "must be lowered - and some need to be eliminated. The tax code needs to be reformed." He said income tax forms could be revised to fit "on the back of a postcard."

The candidate also emphasized that the U.S. "needs to get its spending under control."

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is currently leading the Republican pack for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by George LeMieux. Gov. Charlie Christ - who is also in the running for that seat - appointed LeMieux to replace Mel Martinez, who chose not to finish his term and quit in 2009.

Rubio, 38, father of four children and married to a former Miami Dolphins cheerleader, drew loud applause from a full house in the banquet room of



From left are Margi Helsen, Marco Rubio and Jack Furnari.



From left, Lisa Furnari, Michael Furnari, Margi Helsen, Marco Rubio and Jack Furnari.

Photos by Barbara McCormick

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Boca assistant fire chief honored for post-quake work in Haiti

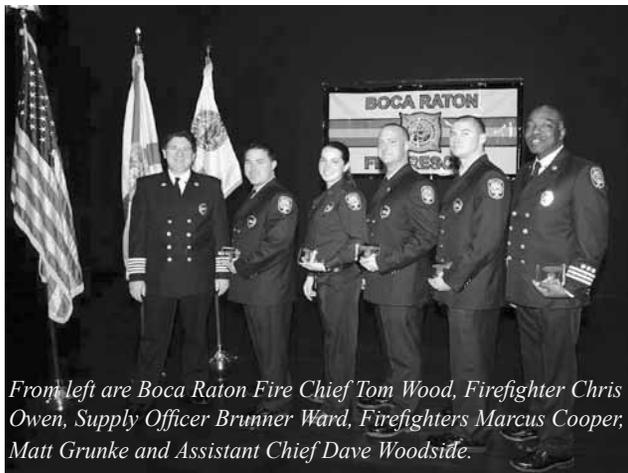
BOCA RATON – An assistant fire chief for Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services has been honored for his work assisting earthquake victims in Haiti.

Assistant Chief David Woodside received the Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services' Citizen Courage Award for his "willingness to act and his selfless dedication to humanitarian needs" at a recent ceremony.

Fire Chief Tom Wood said that Chief Woodside, through his church, made many trips to Haiti to help the people there following the Jan. 12 earthquake.

By Jan. 14, Chief Woodside had organized Boca Raton Fire Rescue Services Department's effort to collect and store needed relief items for later shipment out of the Port of Palm Beach.

On Jan. 20, after requesting annual leave time, Chief Woodside took a commercial flight to the Dominican Republic. While there, his church group purchased 50,000 pounds of food and other supplies and made daily round trips from Santo Domingo to the Haitian border.



From left are Boca Raton Fire Chief Tom Wood, Firefighter Chris Owen, Supply Officer Brunner Ward, Firefighters Marcus Cooper, Matt Grunke and Assistant Chief Dave Woodside.



Fire Chief Tom Wood, left, and Assistant Chief Dave Woodside

At the ceremony, Chief Wood also recognized the following members of Boca Raton Fire Rescue with excellence awards: Firefighter Chris Owen for his work in Hazardous Material, Rope Rescue and Confined Space Rescue training. Firefighters Marcus Cooper, Matt Grunke and Supply Officer Brunner Ward for their commitment, dedication and effort during the field testing and evaluation of firefighter's personal protective equipment.

Photos by Jay Bell

LEAH hosts opening of USC Shoah Foundation Holocaust archives at FAU

BOCA RATON - In a major initiative to allow public access to more than 52,000 video testimonies from Holocaust survivors and witnesses, the League for Educational Awareness of the Holocaust (LEAH) hosted the official opening of the LEAH USC Shoah Foundation Institute Visual History Archive Center March 21 at Florida Atlantic University's Boca Raton campus.

This collection documents testimonies in 32 languages and from 56 countries, and is one of the largest video digital libraries in the world, officials said.

The USC Shoah Foundation Institute interviewed Jewish survivors, homosexual survivors, Jehovah's Witness survivors, liberators and liberation witnesses, political prisoners, rescuers and aid providers, Roma and Sinti survivors (Gypsy), survivors of Eugenics policies and war crimes trials participants.

Inspired by his experience making the film, "Schindler's List," Steven Spielberg established the Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation in 1994 to gather video testimonies



Robert Alrod, left, chairman of the Board of Directors of LEAH with District 4 Palm Beach County Commissioner Steven Abrams

from survivors and other witnesses of the Holocaust. He then turned this over to the University of Southern California to become the USC Shoah Foundation Institute. LEAH is and has been the exclusive underwriter for the initiative at FAU.

"LEAH is extraordinarily proud to have partnered with Florida Atlantic University to bring the Visual History Archive to this campus, one of only 17 such full access sites that exist in the United States," said Robert Alrod, chairman of the Board of Directors of LEAH.



From left are Robert Alrod, Randy Talbot of the FAU Foundation; Dr. William Miller, dean of libraries at FAU and County Commissioner Steven Abrams



Shown, from left, are George Salton, Robert Alrod, Janet Schultheis, Doreen Alrod, Ruth Salton, Karol Hershon and Marshall Hershon.

"The LEAH Fund was established to bring this project here, and we can think of no better way to teach youth what bigotry and hatred can perpetrate upon a society than by hearing the human side from the mouths of survivors who bear witness to this tragic event."

District 4 County Commissioner Steven Abrams was on hand for the event and stated: "It is an honor to have such a historically significant archive right here in Palm Beach County. I encourage teachers, parents, students and every citizen to take advantage of this opportunity to learn from our past, and to work to ensure nothing like this ever takes place again."

The digital archive is available on campus only at the University's library facilities in Boca Raton and Jupiter. For additional information, visit <http://www.fau.edu/library/vha/about.html>

LEAH was founded in 1996 to fill the gap between the Florida state mandate for Holocaust education in public schools, and the funding to make it happen. Thirteen concerned citizens started LEAH with a vision of educating youth about the potential tragic ramifications of unchecked hatred and bigotry.

LEAH is a non-sectarian, nonprofit organization whose purpose is to raise awareness and funds to support and encourage educational efforts for children to help eliminate prejudice and hatred using lessons learned from the Holocaust and other genocides, including the Armenian massacre, Darfur, Rwanda, and Bosnia.

The organization funds educational programs for youth that promote tolerance, support diversity, and teach about the destructive forces of hate and bigotry. LEAH has provided more than \$1.5 million to schools and educational organizations throughout Florida.

For more information, please visit: <http://www.leahforkids.org/> or phone: 561-393-9717.

— FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK —
By Susan Whelchel

CRIME CONTINUES TO DECREASE IN BOCA RATON!

The City of Boca Raton recently received really good news on the crime front.



Boca Raton Chief of Police Dan Alexander recently announced that crime in our city dropped 4.6% last year, continuing a downward trend from the year before, when criminal activity was down 5.7%. Over 90% of the reported crimes involved property offenses. Burglaries decreased slightly and larcenies were down by 5.2%. Automobile burglaries dropped by 10% and motor vehicle thefts declined by about 15%. Shoplifting increased by about 5%. Residents of Boca Raton should recognize

the wonderful work of Chief Alexander and the Boca Raton Police Department. Our city is one of the safest places to live, work and go to school in Florida. We must continue to support the police department's vigilance and help them perform their duties to continue to make Boca Raton a safe place to call home. **MAYOR WHELCHER PICKED AS "BEST CITY OFFICIAL" FOR 2010 BY READERS OF SUN SENTINEL FORUM!** I would like to thank the people of Boca Raton for making me the 2010 Sun Sentinel Forum Boca Raton "Best City Official." I was very honored to receive this designation. I will continue to work hard as Mayor for the citizens of Boca Raton.

MAKE SURE TO FILL OUT CENSUS FORMS AND RETURN THEM SOON! Speaking of statistics, most of you have received Census question-

naires, which are due to be sent in soon.

It is extremely important that all Boca Raton residents fill out these forms and return them to the Census Bureau.

The Census is performed once in ten years and is mandated by the US Constitution. It counts the number of residents in every municipality in the country.

The distribution of over \$400 billion in federal funding is predicated on the new 2010 Census figures. For Boca Raton, not filling out those forms could be a significant impact on the way we receive revenue sharing from the state and Federal governments if we undercount our population.

If the citizens of Boca Raton don't return their census forms, it could mean that we receive less money than we would be entitled to from Tallahassee and Washington.

Read the complete [www](http://www.bocaratontribune.com) story online.

... Boca High to charter school *continued from page 1*



The conversion of Boca High - which would be more of a fiscal and administrative change than one affecting the physical plant - is seen by many as a win-win situation. Schwartz told the City Council at a recent workshop session that the School Advisory Council at Boca High has decided to draft a preliminary application to convert the educational center into a charter school.

A 501c3 nonprofit has already been created, Schwartz said. "That will be the entity that the SAC will utilize for the charter conversion."

The change at Boca High could be the prelude to conversion of the city's eight other public educational centers to charter schools. Schwartz

even mentioned moving next on one middle school and a couple of elementary schools.

Parents of Boca students began moving in the direction of a charter

conversion months ago after an abortive attempt by the School District to impose what they called "one size fits all" educational initiatives on Boca's A-rated schools. The mandates would have included the removal of traditional one-teacher classrooms and imposition of new homework rules in elementary schools.

In reaction to the rancor, the Council established a committee to study the possibility of charter school conversions and see if they would make sense from education and financial points of view. Even though the district dumped its plans for new educational initiatives back in January, Boca officials have moved ahead with their

charter plan.

Schwartz said the proposal to make Boca High a charter school led to a "rather heated discussion" at a recent SAC meeting. He said unionized school teachers are concerned about maintaining the salaries and benefits they currently receive. A report says 59 percent of teachers at Boca High oppose the plan. But Schwartz said teachers will not lose seniority, pensions or health insurance. In fact, he added, teacher salaries should rise, but they cannot be reduced.

He noted that the proposal would be profitable for both sides, and will enhance the community at large.

He pointed out that charter schools are financed by taxpayers, but are free from most district oversight. So, the budget for the schools would come from state money provided for each student. A city study of the proposal said the charter plan would generate enough funding to

Honey Bears from Del Prado purchase, deliver food to Boca Helping Hands headquarters

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - It happens every year. The Honey Bears from Lenae Breger Herman's kindergarten class at Del Prado Elementary School use money they raised through various projects to purchase food for Boca Helping Hands.

The kids recently visited BHH at its new headquarters to deliver the items they had just purchased at Publix.

In return, BHH Executive Director Linda Gove presented the kids with certificates as they enjoyed cookies and juice.

How did the kids raise money? One youngster ran a lemonade and cookie stand, and a neighbor contributed a matching amount of money to what they had collected. Another student said he read books to his sister.

Another kindergarten child said he got \$10 for being Student of the Month, and gave it to the BHH fund.

Breger Herman said this is the sixth year in a row that her kindergarteners have delivered food "that is purchased with the money that they raise during the year." The project, she said, is an effort to "reinforce the fact that the children need to be grateful for their wonderful families and enriched lives and in turn give back to those in need."

The Honey Bears and their parents met at the Publix in West Boca. Parent leaders had a shopping list, a calculator and an envelope of money. Students proceeded to fill their carts with groceries. The children next scanned, bagged and hauled the bags into parents' cars that were lined up caravan style.

The children then delivered the groceries to the Boca Helping Hands Food Kitchen in the new Remillard Family Resource Center.

The children also toured the new Boca Helping Hands kitchen during their visit.

Photos:

1- Del Prado students shop at Publix for food to donate to Boca Helping Hands.

2- BHH Executive Director Linda Gove speaks to students after they delivered food.

3- Photo of the Honey Bears from Del Prado School.



Credit: Photos by Jen Fisher

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tunity for us as a school to show our character.”

Jeffery Wise, a senior at Olympic Heights spoke briefly about his experiences with battling cancer. But, emotions flared when Bruce, a young cancer survivor, came to the event with his mother to talk about his experiences with the disease. His Mother, Lisa, explained to the gymnasium full of teenagers that her son began to feel weak and the doctors did not recognize that it was cancer. “They said it was everything imaginable. They said he had bronchitis at first”. “Cancer is random. We don’t know who it chooses to effect. It can

happen to anyone” she continued.

While all the talk was going on, the brave 62 students and faculty began to shave their heads. Students with different hair styles joined all together in one school gymnasium on the day before spring break to shave their heads to conquer kid’s cancer.

“This is a great event; every year we find a way to get better and better,” said Mr. Olympic Heights Josh Bennett after the event to The Boca Raton Tribune.

“I freak out over the little things, seeing these kids and adults shaving their heads make me look up to them

with my utmost respect.” said an emotional Ms. Olympic Heights Kelly Miles during the ceremony.

Also at the ceremony were current High School District Director, and former Olympic Heights principal, Peter B. Licata and Olympic Heights Alumni Chloe Dolandis singing two songs from her debut album that is due in stores later this year. Licata, who received a rousing standing ovation from his former students said, “It’s good to be back here. I’m thankful that you guys have continued on this great tradition of St. Baldrick’s.”

Although some negative attention has been given to Olympic Heights this year, St. Baldrick’s is the one event in the school that unifies the student body with one goal, Go Bald or Go Home. The Mighty Lions of Olympic Heights Community High School have once again proved that it will take more than some negative comments to bring this school down.

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— EDITORIAL —

McCollum right to challenge Obama's health reform bill

Even a cursory analysis of President Barack Obama's first 14 months in office shows where his attention has been focused.

On health care reform – and virtually nothing else.

In those 14 months, with few diversions to issues such as soaring unemployment, a growing number of home foreclosures and a crisis level recession, he has kept his eyes on that single prize.

Fourteen months later, he has finally won that prize. But at what expense? Acrimony between Democrats and Republicans seems to be at an all-time high. Officials who swore to uphold the Constitution have danced around the founding document in an effort to pass the reform bill that many of them likely have not even read.

For all those reasons, we feel it is right that Florida Attorney General Bill McCollum has filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of that bill.

It's not necessarily the content of the bill that's so bothersome, but rather the process used to adopt it. Democrats, it appears, employed closed-door tactics – and took actions even when the doors were open -- that seem inappropriate. When the election of Scott Brown killed the Senate's guarantee of garnering 60 "aye" votes, they opted for the simple majority rule – a tactic normally used only for budgetary items – to get an approval vote from the House.

No doubt there was considerable arm-twisting as Democrats who were on the fence caved in to offers that seemed too good to be true.

And what happened afterward? Obama feted those who voted "yes" on health care reform and said he was preparing for a "fight" from the opposition.

Why, one might ask, are we fighting each other? Why are we battling internally? Why are the people and the politicians they elected at each others' throats? Because Obama and his Democratic colleagues didn't pay heed to the peo-

ple they are supposed to represent – and did not recognize that opposition to his health care bill was rampant.

A measure that raised so many questions and caused so much rancor – and wasted so much political time while the economy, unemployment and home foreclosures all got worse – should have been jettisoned long ago.

Mr. Obama, you didn't do your job. You saw the jobless and didn't try to create employment. You saw homeless and near-homeless, and turned your back on them. You saw the economy collapsing, and didn't give a nickel to help businesses.

Now it's time to make yourself accountable to the people you claim to serve. If a lawsuit filed by McCollum and other attorneys general is what it takes to test the bill and your methods, so be it.

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Boca Raton

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George S. Brown,
Deputy City Manager
Boca Raton

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Malka Kornblatt
Boca Raton

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Douglas Heizer



First of all

I would like to say thank you to all the people who have welcomed the paper into the city. It's been amazing how the people of the community and the business owners have welcomed us with open arms. This shows how much they support our paper and how much they really want their city paper back. This welcome pushes us to raise our standards and make our paper better.

Changes

Speaking of change, we now are going to have sports as its own cover on the back page, and we are going to expand our local sports coverage along with our favorite teams from south Florida. We also have begun our new column called "From the Mayor's desk". And more changes are coming to the following editions.

Undercover Boss

By being a Brazilian with broken English, it's very easy to be the undercover boss. Two Saturdays ago I wanted to see the reaction of the people to the paper. So, Pedro, Andre, and I went to distribute papers on the coastline along A1A. It was amazing how many of the receptionists in the apartments were nice and welcoming. Some were so glad to finally have a community paper back. All of the receptionists were very nice except for one man who was very rude to us. I'm not sure

that the president of the association knows how bad this man treats the people that come in. Even though it was open to the public, this man was in a very rude way telling me to leave the property. I'm sorry, but that was what I saw. On a happy note, I went to deliver the paper at Boca Raton City Hall and got a very warm reception from Emily Lilly, the community resources and affairs specialist. She was very welcoming to us and for that I am very thankful.

On The Road

I was at the Boca Raton Republican Club dinner at which Marco Rubio was speaking a couple of weeks ago. It was a great experience. I will try to attend all the dinners and events I have been invited to because it's a great time in which I can interact with the readers and it's been a great experience because I can listen to their suggestions.

It's unnecessary to say I'm impressed with Marco Rubio. He has a great chance to one day have a high-level position in politics that not even he expects.

Also, I had the opportunity to go to the Boca Bacchanal. This was such a wonderful and successful event and we are committed to supporting the Boca Raton Historical Society. You can read the coverage of both of these wonderful events in the paper.

One Last Thing

Publicity is the life blood of a newspaper. Again, I ask for the support of the business owners in Boca Raton to help keep this community paper alive by placing your ads here with us.

Have a great Easter and I will see you in the next edition or maybe out in the community.



Thomas Giammarco



Ed Wyrzykowski



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— **FAITH** —

By *E. Truman Herring*

The Death of Death



Pr. E. Truman

"So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, 'Death is swallowed up in victory.' 'O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?' The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." 1 Corinthians 15:54-57

Death one day you too will die,
And your reign of terror will end.
Your crown will be plucked from your head,
And your proud knees will bend.

You have ruled Adam's children far too long,
Through your grip and sting of sin.
You've made all to drink your bitter cup,
And into death's prison then descend.

The keys of death and hell you claim,

To be your very own.
But one day they will be taken from your hand,
And you will be driven from your throne.

Death your days are numbered,
When you will finally die.
And captives that you have held,
Will be freed and come alive.

And the saying that is written,
"Death is swallowed up in victory,"
Will be placed upon your tombstone,
For all to mock and see.

You say that you have defeated every foe,
And before you no one can

stand.
Prophets, priests, and kings all have died,
Through the power of your hand.

But you will face God's Chosen One,
Who is The Resurrection and The Life.
He will taste death for every man,
And through death pay death's redemption price.

When from the cross He cries, "It is finished,"
Then He will descend to Hell's gates.
And then tear down your bars of death,
And seal your final fate.

He will then lead His saved

ones home,
And they will ascend with Him on high.
And you will be powerless to keep even one,
Who had for His salvation cried.

Now death learn who your Victor is,
And bow down and confess His name.
He is the Lord Jesus Christ,
And over death, He too will reign.

Oh, death where is Your Victory?
Oh, grave where is your sting?
The crown of life is now reserved,
To all who confess Jesus as Lord and King.



— The Wealth Advisor —

Barry Siegel

Planning for Disability

No one likes to think about the possibility of their own disability or the disability of a loved one. However, as we'll see below, the statistics are clear that we should all plan for at least a temporary disability. This issue of The Wealth Advisor examines the eye-opening statistics surrounding disability and some of the common disability planning options.

Most Americans Will Face At Least a

Temporary Disability Study after study confirms that nearly everyone will face at least a temporary disability sometime during their lifetime. More specifically, one in three Americans will face at least a 90-day disability before reaching age 65 and, as the following graph depicts, depending upon their ages, up to 44% of Americans will face a disability of 2.4 to 4.7 years. On the whole, Americans are up to 3.5 times more likely to become disabled than die in any given year.

Many Americans Will Face a Long-Term Disability Unfortunately, for many of us the disability will not be short-lived. According to the 2000 National Home and Hospice Care Survey, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control's National Center for Health Statistics, over 1.3 million Americans received long-term home health care services during 2000 (the most recent year this information is available). Three-fourths of these patients received skilled care, the highest level of in-home care, and 51% percent needed help with at least one "activity of daily living" (such as eating, bathing, getting dressed, or the kind of care needed for a severe cognitive impairment like Alzheimer's disease).

The average length of service was 312 days, and 70% of in-home patients were 65 years of age or older. Patient age is particularly important as more Americans live past age 65. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration on Aging

tells us that Americans over 65 are increasing at an impressive rate:

Nursing home statistics are equally alarming. According to the 1999 National Nursing Home Survey, the national average length of stay for nursing home residents is 892 days, with over 50% of nursing home residents staying at least one year. Significantly, only 18% are discharged in less than three months.



Barry Siegel

While a relatively small number (1.56 million) and percentage (4.5%) of the 65+ population lived in nursing homes in 2000, the percentage increased dramatically with age, ranging from 1.1% for persons 65-74 years to 4.7% for persons 75-84 years and 18.2% for persons 85+.

Planning Tip: Many Americans will require significant in-home care lasting, on average, close to a year. For those requiring nursing home care, that care lasts, on average, nearly 2 1/2 years! Not surprisingly, the older we get, the more likely we will need long-term care - which is significant given that Americans are living much longer.

Long-Term Care Costs Can be Staggering Not only will many of us face prolonged long-term care, in-home care and nursing home costs continue to rise. According to the 2006 Study of the MetLife Mature Market Institute, national averages for long-term care costs are as follows:

Hourly rate for home health aides is \$19, higher than in 2004.

Hourly rate for homemakers/companions is \$17, higher than in 2004.

Read the complete story online



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— DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE —

Mike Gora

You can keep child-support papers away from your employer

Question: *I am employed by a local manufacturing company, owned and operated by a family, which is very active in their local church. They make no bones about being very conservative, and their desire that their employees follow a "Christian" lifestyle. That's not to say they are intolerant of other religions, but they have an announced bias against people who divorce, have affairs, or show similar (as they call it) signs of moral weakness.*

I am going through a divorce that has nothing to do with affairs, or other moral issues. I have kept all that information private. I have not mentioned my divorce at work, not even to my fellow employees, in fear of it getting back to my employer.

We have three children under 18. While there won't be any alimony, as my wife works and makes as much as I do, there will be child support. There is a mediation coming up, and we will probably settle.

My lawyer tells me that the judge must enter an "income deduction order" for my share of the child support, as the children will be living with the wife. He said that such an order would be sent to my employer, who will deduct the child support from my pay, and pay it to the wife.

If that happens, I think that it will cost me my job, sooner or later. I like my job, which I have held for ten years, and want to keep it. What can be done to avoid the income deduction order?

Answer: It is unambiguous from both the statutory language, and judicial interpretation that, in Florida, every child support order, based on a court ruling or agreement, must be accompanied by an income deduction order.

While the legislature does allow trial courts some discretion regarding the effective date of income deduction orders, it did not allow trial

courts the discretion to simply fail to enter one at all.

The income deduction order must be effective immediately, unless the Judge, upon good cause, finds that the order only goes into effect upon a delinquency in a particular amount specified by the Judge, not to exceed one month's support payment.

In your agreement's child support section, make sure that you include language stating that you have been paying your temporary child support without fail and on time, and that there is no reason to believe that you will not continue to do so.

Then prepare, and bring to court for your final hearing, a proposed income deduction order which calls for a delay in its implementation, until

and unless you become thirty days or more behind in your payments.

Typically even delayed income deduction orders will be sent to your employer, unless they state otherwise. Make sure that the proposed order states that notice should not be given to your employer, unless you have become delinquent, and the order becomes effective. If the judge questions this language, at your final hearing your attorney can explain the special circumstances and the order will, probably, be approved in that form.



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— POSITIVE LIVING —

By Dr. Synesio Lyra

Concentrate on Where You Are Going! Best times Ahead

By Dr. Synesio Lyra, Jr.

Never forget to pay more attention to the here and now rather than your yesterdays, both good and bad. The present moment is always with us and it deserves and demands our full allegiance and concentration.

Any person's best times, days, and seasons are always ahead, never behind. In fact, one's preferable attitude is to leave the past behind so as to proceed, unencumbered, on the day by day trajectory, outlined for one's well-being and advancement!

Unfortunately, too many people tend to bemoan their past to such an extent that they never make the necessary progress into the future, nor live their present with the excitement it should elicit from them. They complain about things which could have been but were not; places



Dr. Synesio Lyra

they could have gone, but didn't; experiences they expected to enjoy, which never came to pass!

There are also those who become paralyzed in the present on account of focusing excessively on a pleasant past which, obviously, can no longer be repeated in anyone's experience. They look back to the "good ol' days" as a golden age which can never be improved upon, nor repeated. They just get stuck there, and go nowhere!

All the experiences of yesterday, whether good or bad, should only be viewed as incentives for better living today. They may relate to great accomplishments which can be further advanced in the present, or situations which should no longer have their hold on anyone in a new day!

A person's laments about the past will never eliminate

their reality, nor positively impact one's present. Likewise, all the good experienced yesterday, all the joys gathered in the past, all the accomplishments which are now behind you won't make a difference in the now, unless they have a significant bearing on today's achievements.

A wise writer from the distant past, once faced with the best earthly life could ever afford to any human, expressed the right perspective, which should also be ours at all times: "Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forward to those things which are ahead, I press toward the goal." He had learned to discard both the bad and the good from his former life, so as to concentrate on the best, both in the present and in the emerging future.

Instead of complaining about what cannot be recovered, concentrate on where you are going. Focus on

what you can more constructively do with what you have now, ever mindful of the additional resources which can be provided for living one day at a time, and moving only in a forward direction. Life must be lived in the present tense; those who insist on a past long gone, and never recoverable, are doomed to be conditioned by it, condemned also to miss the surprises and thrills to be attained for one's joy, each new day!

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.

Happy Passover

By Rabbi Josh Broide

As human beings, freedom is our most cherished attribute. Free choice is the essence of being human. To attain our full measure of freedom, we must avoid shackling ourselves with "artificial" needs. The less our needs, the greater our freedom to act upon the principle and do what which is right.

And when we have attained that total freedom, then the wealth and bounty that God has bestowed upon us become tools for growth and accomplishments, rather than chains of needs that must be serviced.

As we eat the simple, unadorned matzo on Seder night, let us reflect that we are 'resetting' our base level of subsistence to its most elementary of levels. We look around and observe the table, the meal, the wine, and learn to partake of them not as enslaved hedonists, but as free men.

Spiritually, our community today is starving. Jews today thirst for connections to G-d and to our Jewish heritage, yet the path to these riches so often eludes us. How many of us truly have the level of Jewish knowledge that we would like? Yet, here too, we find inspiring rabbis and teachers who labor to spread Jewish knowledge.

This Passover, amid all the singing, the visiting, and the eating of Passover, I will remember the cruelties and degradation slavery meant for our ancestors. I will remember how Moses was able to look at a fellow Jew, a slave, and say "my brother." And I will remember that each of those Jews held true to their Jewish faith, so that I, too, could one day sit around a table of opulence and recall those days of slavery in Egypt.

If you have always wanted to learn how to read Hebrew, now is the time to sign up for a new 5 part "Crash Course in Hebrew Reading" Just imagine staring the course in May and by June you will be able to read Hebrew!



— ASK DR MAN —

By Dr. Daniel Man

Male breast overdevelopment can be easily corrected

Question: *Dear Dr. Man, I have a problem that has caused me to be self-conscious since I was a teenager. I am a 22-year-old male and I have "man breasts." Now that I'm out of college, I want to get this fixed so I can build my self-confidence and start dating more. Can you recommend what I need done to fix my problem?*

Answer: The condition you have is rarely talked about, but it's actually quite common, affecting an estimated 40 to 60 percent of men. Gynecomastia is a medical term that comes from the Greek words for "women-like breasts." It is one of the most common procedures performed for men. In fact, it is one of the top five cosmetic procedures conducted on males. Though certain drugs and medical problems have been linked with male breast overdevelopment, there is no known cause in the vast majority of cases.

For men like you who feel self-conscious about their appearance, breast-reduction surgery can help. The procedure removes fat and/or glandular tissue from the breasts and, in extreme cases, removes excess skin, resulting in a chest that is flatter, firmer, and better contoured.

The best candidates for this surgery have firm, elastic skin that will reshape to the body's new contours. Surgery may be discouraged for obese men or for those who are overweight, according to the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. But it is advisable for those

who have not first attempted to correct the problem with exercise or weight loss. In some cases, breast reduction may be performed through less invasive procedures, such as the liposuction techniques.

The initial consultation with your surgeon is very important. Your surgeon will need a complete medical history and physical exam. First, your surgeon will examine your breasts and check for causes of the gynecomastia. If a medical problem is the suspected cause, you'll be referred to an appropriate specialist. In extreme cases, your plastic surgeon may also recommend a mammogram, or breast x-ray. This will not only rule out the very small possibility of breast cancer, but will reveal the breast's composition.

Once your surgeon knows how much fat and glandular tissue is contained within the breasts, he or she can choose a surgical approach to best suit your needs. Liposuction is usually performed, and can be combined with the AccuSculpt 1444 laser. The surgery itself usually takes about an hour and a half to complete, while other procedures may take longer. Gynecomastia surgery can enhance your appearance and self-confidence. The results of the procedure are significant and permanent. If your expectations are realistic, chances are good that you'll be very satisfied with your new look. Consult with a board-certified plastic surgeon to see if this procedure is right for you. Good luck!



Dr. Daniel Man

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.

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— AS SEEN BY FEEN —

Diane Feen

Kearns Goodwin shares pocket full of presidential anecdotes with audience at Boca Festival



By Diane Feen

If you think history is boring, pull up a chair and listen to Doris Kearns Goodwin. The Boca snowbird, Pulitzer Prize winning author, presidential historian and Brooklyn Dodgers fan came to Mizner Park as part of Festival of the Arts BOCA to commune and kibitz (talk) about historical figures in the White House.

It was an evening of anecdotal wonderment. Did you know that Lyndon B. Johnson liked to talk to reporters while in the bathroom and that Winston Churchill came out of the bath with nothing

on, yet carried on a conversation with Theodore Roosevelt in the White House (he was a regular guest)?

These were just some of the historical tidbits we heard from Goodwin, who is a masterful storyteller. As a matter of fact she could talk about mud drying on the pavement and it would sound riveting.

The reason this former intern for the Johnson administration (and LBJ memoir writer) has the inside scoop on matters of the heart and the home is because she has written about (and extensively researched) LBJ, Abraham Lincoln, The Fitzgeralds, the Kennedys and Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt.

She won a Pulitzer in history for her novel *No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II*, and also wrote *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedy's*, *Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream* and *Wait Till Next Year: A Memoir*. Team of Rivals: *The Political Genius of*

Abraham Lincoln.

And the best part of her genius is that Goodwin seems like the girl next door. "I was impressed by her generosity in taking the time to tell stories and give us wonderful images of the people she has written about. She seemed so approachable and down to earth," said Donna Rinald.

One thing we didn't expect was an in-depth account of Abraham Lincoln being a man of real integrity. This looming figure, who most of us know as the man with the stern face and bushy beard, came to life within the confines of Mizner Park. We learned from Goodwin that Lincoln had a great sense of humor, loved to debate friends and rivals, picked members of his cabinet who were the best for the job regardless of how he felt about them (some were enemies).

"It's better to have them (your enemies) inside pissing out than being out and pissing in," Lincoln once said. We were also told that Lincoln was kind and easily gave credit to others for their hard work (he was no egomaniac, for sure). Goodwin also told us that Barack Obama turned to her to discuss the life of Lincoln as

both role model and honorable politician prototype.

We also learned that Eleanor Roosevelt traveled 200 days a year and was the first female to hold a press conference in the White House. "Eleanor Roosevelt insisted that newspapers only send female reporters to her press conferences," said Goodwin. "And at that time there were no female reporters so the newspapers had to hire some."

Goodwin was so fascinated by the infamous White House cocktail conversations during the Roosevelt years (that were filled with intellectual banter and martini fueled debates) that she yearned to visit the rooms where they

took place. And her dream eventually came true.

"I was on the radio during the Clinton administration and I told the interviewer that I wanted to go to the White House and check out the rooms where these discussions took place. I was so surprised when I got an invitation from Hillary Clinton to sleep in the White House. We walked into different rooms and imagined the late night conversations that took place between people like Winston Churchill and Harry Hopkins."

When you meet Doris Kearns Goodwin and her husband Richard (who spend winters in Mizner Park) it is easy to mistake them for typi-

cal Florida snowbirds. But if you watch political talk shows or hear any of their historical musings you will quickly realize that they are indeed colorful superstars of the political process.

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Boca Bacchanal melds food, wine to benefit local Historical Society

Story and photos by Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - More than 1,000 people recently attended the Grand Tasting event at the Centre for the Arts Amphitheatre at Mizner Park in Boca Raton, the concluding event of the three-day Boca Bacchanal Winefest & Auction, a fund-raiser for the Boca Raton Historical Society.

"We were blessed with good

weather all weekend, an outstanding array of chefs and vintners who came from all across the country, Europe and South Africa and very generous patrons, making this edition of Boca Bacchanal a great success," said Boca Raton Historical Society Executive Director Mary Csar. Reflecting on the eighth annual event, which included sold-out vintner dinners hosted in private residences and a 100-foot luxury yacht on Friday

evening, the Bacchanal & Auction at the Boca Raton Resort & Club on Saturday and the Grand Tasting on Sunday, Csar went on to say that the event has evolved as one of the biggest food and wine events in the state, and one of the top live wine auctions in the country. Honorary chairmen were Duncan and Janie Lott, and chairmen were Skipp Jackman and Betsy Fletcher. Honorary wine chairman was Clovis Taittinger

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1 - Douglas Heizer, his wife Dini Heizer and Julia Hebert; 2- Dale King and his wife, Julia Hebert; 3 -From left are Boca Bacchanal patrons Jon Scalzo, Sue and Dale Bonner and Sharon Gillman, all from Boca Raton; 4 - Ellen Saltzberg, left, visiting from New York, and Dianne Simmons of Boca Raton, learn about fine wines from Bill Santomaso of Zonin; 5- On hand from the Capital Grille at

from Champagne Taittinger of Reims, France. The Grand Tasting advisory chair was David Morel of Legal Sea Foods of Boca Raton, and wine advisory chairs were Chris Kearney and Roxana Garciga of Republic Distributing Company. Ed Gold was auctioneer and Sarah Flynn was Boca Bacchanal coordinator.



Town Center at Boca Raton mall are, from left, Philip Holcombe, manager; Alev Ersoy, managing partner and Gloria Hosh, sales and marketing manager; 6 - Ela Monaro, from Maggiano's Little Italy restaurant in Boca Raton, serves up mushroom ravioli; 7 - Enjoying food from Henry's Restaurant in Delray Beach are Ali Dennis, left, and Brittney Byron; 8 - Staffing the Boca Raton Historical Society booth are Pat Eddinger Jakubek, left, longtime Boca historian, and Mary Csar, executive director of the society. 9 - Enjoying the Bacchanal are, from left, Wendy, Lloyd and Debbie Benedict, all from Boca Raton.



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— SOCIETY —

Honorees feted at 17th annual Saint Jude Black Tie Gala

Story, photos by Barbara McCormick

BOCA RATON - Seven outstanding community leaders whose dedication to the betterment of their church and community were presented Waterford Crystal Awards at the 17th Annual Saint Jude Parish Black Tie Gala in The Country Club at Boca Raton. Grand Chairman J. Albert Johnson, together with the Very Rev. Father Michael Driscoll, presented awards to the following:

- Dr. Donald & Helen Ross, The Christine E. Lynn Our Lady of Mount Carmel Award
- Mrs. Kathleen Assaf: The St. Jude Special Recognition Award
- Edward McGrath: The Ronald G Assaf Benefactor Award
- Scott Heckman & Kenneth Wenyon: The St. Jude Stewardship Awards
- Deborah Armstrong: The Educator of Excellence Award.

The evening began with a cocktail reception and continued with a gourmet four course dinner. Music was performed by guest soloist Carlos Manuel Santana. The Nello Masci Orchestra provided music for dancing and entertainment.

Father Driscoll extended thanks to Johnson and his committee co-chairs: Kathy Lapore, Peggy Peterson and Liza Martin, the evening's underwriters including "Patron Saints" Ronald & Kathleen Assaf and Mrs. Elaine Wold; "Golden Angels" Paul & Evelyn McAlduff, Donald & Becky Campagna and Lynn University.

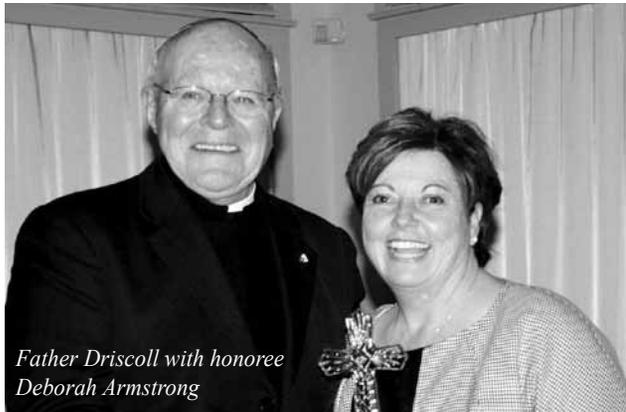
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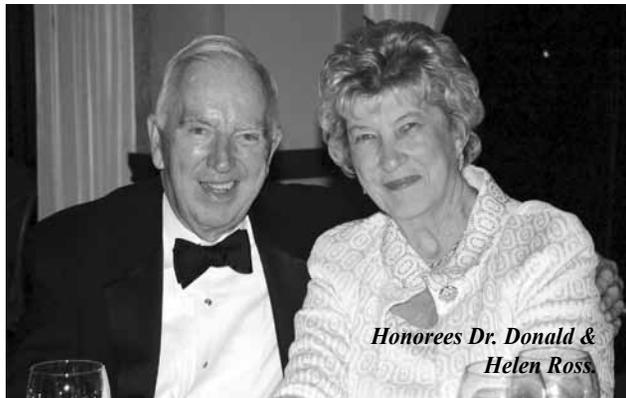
From left, Jan McArt, J. Albert Johnson and Elaine Wold



The Very Rev. Father Michael Driscoll with honoree Ed McGrath, and Ron Assaf



Father Driscoll with honoree Deborah Armstrong



Honorees Dr. Donald & Helen Ross



Shown from left are John Gallo, Christine Lynn, Julie & Walter Gallo.

— ENTERTAINMENT —

Barcelona and The Hotel Pulitzer

By Joanne Epstein

Flying over the Pyrenees Mountains raised my excitement before landing in Barcelona. A mass of snow capped mountains in November was a beautiful sight to see. The airport is one of the most modern structures, so clean and pristine with glass everywhere to allow the views of the mountains and the city to be seen from many different locations.

Arriving at the Grupo Regina Hotel's Four Star Hotel Pulitzer Barcelona was a wonderful surprise with its elegant, yet aged architecture sitting next door to its sister Hotel Regina. It was just what I had envisioned of this old, yet contemporary Spanish city. I was greeted by the friendly faces of the staff anxious to help. The feeling was overwhelming, after opening large glass heavy wood framed double doors to this chic, eclectic design of antique and modern furniture and accessories.

To my left was a magnifi-



cent large baroque style altar, converted into a reception desk with a marble counter that was purchased from Sicily during a renovation. As I turned, I almost felt like I was in South Beach Florida, with its dark mahogany wood

floors and custom white leather sofas. The fireplace was transported from Paris, while the large red cabinets that housed the liquor bar were brought from the Orient.

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— SOCIETY —
Skip Sheffield

A surprising treat at Symphony of the Americas

BOCA RATON - A couple of weeks ago I had the pleasure of seeing Iris Van Eck and Kemal Gekic as part of the Chameleon Musicians chamber music series in Fort Lauderdale.

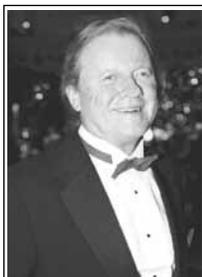
Thanks to my friend Madelyn Savarick (who underwrote the concert) I got a chance to see them again last Tuesday with the Symphony of the Americas. Maestro James Brooks-Bruzzese had planned an all Tchaikovsky program with the monumental Piano Concerto No. 2 in G, Op 44 as the centerpiece.

Argentine pianist Ricardo Roel fell ill, and on less than a week's notice the conductor asked if Kemal Gekic could handle the piece.

Yes he could. Gekic had re-

corded the work two years ago and it remained in his memory bank.

Gekic performed all three movements flawlessly sans sheet music and Iris Van Eck was brilliant on the cello solo.



Skip Sheffield

Gekic rewarded with four or five encore bows before sitting down and dashing off a piece by Schubert.

It was one of those magical evenings for the SOA.

The final SOA concert of the season at Broward Center for the Arts is at 8:15 p.m. April 20, featuring pianist Joaquin Achucarro in a program of Beethoven, Franck and Rachmaninov.

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Delray Beach Playhouse Au-

ditions

Lose your inhibitions and act it out.

Delray Beach Playhouse is holding auditions for the uproarious British farce "There Goes the Bride" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 31 and April 1.

Ray Cooney, the King of British Farce, has devised a comedy around a father-of-the-bridal who hits his head and begins to have visions of a 1920s flapper named Polly at his side on the day of his daughter's wedding. The problem is no one else can see her, like the giant rabbit in "Harvey."

Needed are four women ages 30-70 and four men 30-70. Prepared monologues are welcomed, but not necessary. Call 561-272-1282.

Paul McCartney in Miami April 3

They love him, yeah, yeah, yeah.

The most eagerly awaited concert event of the year, the return of Sir Paul McCartney, takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 3 at Sun Life (former Dolphins) Stadium in Miami.

This is more than a really big show; it is a mammoth, colossal undertaking that employs 120 stagehands in indoor venues and 200 in outdoor venues, traveling on 18 production trucks and 13 staging trucks and two

747 aircraft for long hauls.

The show takes place on a stage 175-foot wide and 60-foot deep with giant video screens on each side.

Tickets for this "Up and Coming Tour" are \$39, \$79, \$99, \$149 and \$249. Call 800-745-3000 or visit www.livenation.com.

"Easter in the Park" at Mizner Park Amphitheater First Methodist Church of Boca Raton does a nice thing for the community every year. It puts on a big Easter service at Mizner Park Amphitheater that culminates with the release of hundreds of butterflies by children in attendance.

This is not a preachy church service. Pastor Ken Roughton keeps it short and sweet and people of all faiths or lack thereof are invited to a very musical, colorful pageant.

Full disclosure: I have performed in this service every year but one of its eight-year history, and I will be back again this year. As many as 3,000 people are expected to attend, and this year the people at the Centre for the Arts were kind enough to keep the Festival Boca tent up, so people can be comfortable rain or shine.

The service begins at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 4, but it is best to be there a little early. Call 561-395-1244 or visit www.fumcbocaraton.org.



Kemal Gekic



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Paul McCartney

Future Star hopefuls dance and sing their way to honors in Rotary competition

By Skip Sheffield

BOCA RATON - More than 1,000 people turned out on a recent chilly Friday night to cheer their favorite Future Stars hopefuls in the Rotary Club's seventh annual young talent competition, which kicked off Festival of the Arts Boca 2010 March 5 under a big top at the Mizner Park Amphitheatre.

The quality of performance has never been higher, and the number of participants set a new record: more than 30 acts and more than 150 performers from 14 area schools.

Event chairman Douglas Mummaw introduced auctioneer Neil Saffer, who served as master of ceremonies, and event sponsor Flossy Keesley was recognized for her generosity.

The competition was divided into four categories: Middle School Vocalists, High School Vocalists, Dance Groups and Dance Soloists. Serving as co-host for Act 1 was former Future Star winner and current Vanderbilt University student Natalie Taylor. Chantal Romero, sister of former Future Star contestant Shiann Romero, served as co-host in Act

Two. A Dreyfoos School of the Arts Student, Shiann Romero died in a car accident this past May, and a Rotary Future Stars Scholarship has been established in her memory.

The winner of the Middle School Vocalist competition was Maggie Wilkinson, with Kimmy Caruso as runner-up. Winner of the High School Vocalist competition was Esme Hurlburt, who is only 15, but has a richness and depth to her operatic voice far beyond her years.

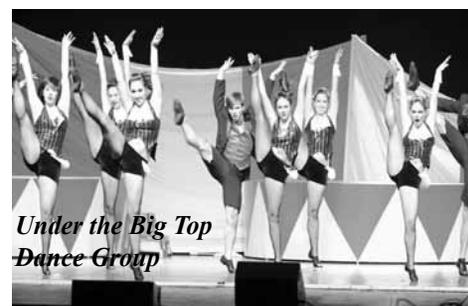
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Under the Big Top Dance Group



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Business

The Boca Raton Tribune

Boca Tribune joins other firms at “Launch Your Economic Recovery” seminar



BOCA RATON - The Boca Raton Tribune joined about two dozen other firms, agencies and municipalities at a recent “Launch Your Economic Recovery” seminar sponsored by the Small Business Development Center at the Boca Raton campus of Palm Beach State College. Also present were officials from Workforce Alliance, the cities of West Palm Beach and Boca Raton, the Greater Boca Raton Chamber of

Commerce, the county library system, various banks and other institutions. The half-day forum began with a keynote address by PBSC President Dennis Gallon, who addressed an audience of attendees. He talked about the various initiatives being offered at the school that has four campuses in Palm Beach County, and plans a fifth in the Wellington area. The Boca Raton campus is

located at the rear of Florida Atlantic University.

Also speaking were Dr. Bernadette Russell, provost of the Boca Raton campus of PBSC, and Jacie Keeley, director of the Small Business Development Center.

After Gallon’s address, those attending moved on to small group discussion sessions that centered on doing business in Palm Beach County, financing small businesses, entrepreneurship, green technologies for businesses, the economic outlook for Palm Beach County and branding one’s business.

Eileen Robinson, manager of Corporate and Continuing Education, delivered closing remarks.

Photo: Attendees at a “Launch Your Economic Recovery” seminar at the Boca Raton campus of Palm Beach State College, return to the main meeting room after spending time in discussion sessions.

McDonald’s giving taxpayers a break with tax day burger special

Maybe the federal government doesn’t think you deserve a break on Tax Day, April 15.

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“In this tough economy, Tax Relief Day is one more way we are bringing customers great va-

lues,” said Joe Conrado, McDonald’s co-op president for Palm Beach and the Treasure Coast. “It has been a tremendously successful promotion in South Florida for the past eight years. Our customers look forward to it every year.”

Fimiani Development brokers sale of Yamato Plaza in Boca Raton

BOCA RATON - Boca Raton-based Fimiani Development has announced the sale of Yamato Plaza, a 6,065 square-foot shopping center in Boca Raton.

Yamato Plaza, LLC sold the property for \$900,000 to Ab-lar Yamato LLC. Michael Fimiani, president of Fimiani Development, handled the transaction as part of a court-appointed receivership.

Yamato Plaza is located in the Arvida Park of Commerce on Yamato Road just west of I-95 and is adjacent to Lifetime Fitness and Hampton Inn. Tenants include Dean Anthony’s Piza, Fresco Food Works and Bluefin Express Sushi.

In August 2009, Fimiani was appointed receiver of the shopping center and handled the property’s leasing and management.

“Yamato Plaza is an in-fill center in a desirable location which makes it an attracti-

ve property,” said Fimiani. “With a strategic marketing plan, we were able fix, fill and sell the center rather expeditiously despite the challenging economy.”

Fimiani Development, its president said, offers lenders the ability to work with a single source for receivership needs. “We handle leasing, management, tenant improvements, accounting and disposition of assets for our lender clients” he said. Fimiani Development is also handling office and residential receivership assignments.

The company’s services also include acquisition and redevelopment of existing shopping centers, ground-up development of new centers, consultation in developing third-party leasing programs and performing third-party leasing and management assignments of retail and office properties.



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ETFs 101

So, you've got a couple of bucks to invest. If so, it is time to learn about ETFs. ETFs is the shorthand way of saying Exchange Traded Funds.

First off, we need to learn a little about investing in an index. An index is a list of financial instruments put together in order to track a particular market. For example, the Dow Jones Industrial Average tracks the performance of 30 large publicly owned companies that are traded in the stock market. A mutual fund investing in these 30 stocks would there-



Steve Pomeranz

fore be called an index fund. The one and only aim would be to give an investor the ability to own something that replicated the movement and

performance of these 30 stocks. Today, in addition to the Dow 30, there are Mutual Funds and Exchange Traded Funds which invest in all sorts of indexes. Let's compare them: The cost of owning a Mutual fund is often higher than an ETF, thus enabling the ETF to earn a higher return. A mutual fund buyer or seller

will receive the price as of the close of the market each day. An ETF can be traded throughout the day which is a significant investment advantage.

Unlike a mutual fund, an ETF can be purchased using limit orders or stop-loss orders, and they can be sold short and traded on margin. A mutual fund is required by law to distribute capital gains at year end, and ETF does not distribute gains. This feature helps reduce your taxes. ETFs are not perfect, however. They do have some disadvantages relative to mutual funds. ETF's lend themselves to a higher degree of trading and short-term speculation

which can lead to underperformance if used unwisely.

ETFs generate brokerage commissions which even though low at many discount brokers, can add-up over time and reduce returns.

Many ETFs now track arcane and complicated baskets of securities which are untested in the marketplace. These types should be used with care. Finally, some ETFs magnify the movement of an underlying index by 2 or 3 times making them a dangerous instrument even in experienced hands.

There are many more differences both good and bad between ETFs and their mutual fund counterparts, so their

use should be understood before an investing. On balance speaking as an experienced advisor, I can recommend their use in most instances.

Do your homework first however, and remember you must always "know what you own" before committing your first dollar.

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FOOD REVIEW

Fine Irish Fare at Finnegan's

By Marc Kent

Tim Finnegan's Irish Pub is nestled at the far back corner of 1725 South Federal Highway- the northwest corner at Linton and Federal- beside Sea view Optical.

From a half dozen listed appetizers, we chose BBQ Guinness wings, buffalo style-warm, tender but not too spicy. We selected

Irish pork sausage meat, wrapped in puff pastry and baked. The crispy shell housed a warm, tasty core to please any taste buds. We then opt for the traditional Scotch egg - hardboiled egg wrapped in sausage meat and breaded then deep fried to perfection - excellent!

The soup of the day was smooth as velvet, creamy potato blended with a bit of onion and garnished with scallion curls.



Marc Kent

As an entrée, we chose fish n chips - a huge 8 ounce plus codfish steak, beer battered and fried to become a light, moist and tender taste treat, resting an ample bed of steak fries - these semi-soft but not greasy. A great traditional dish!

The shepherd's pie - also a hearty portion, features simmered ground beef, carrots and peas, topped with savory mashed potatoes, a manly meal of fine flavors.

The chicken curry featuring large chunks of tender white meat, swimming in a madras cream sauce with basmati rice, creating a smooth dish with just a hint of the curry.

The traditional Kilmarey style corned beef n cabbage was a huge mound of all lean meat - no fat whatsoever and shards of cabbage in a light, parsley cream sauce with jacketed red bliss potatoes.

Another hearty dish.

There were several desserts to choose from - We opt for the Joan Barrett's Bailey cheesecake. A baked chocolate biscuit is the base for a cream Baileys' cheesecake wedge topped with whipped cream and giant strawberry. A sweet way to end a meal of gastronomic delights.

Tim Finnegan's offers several salads and sandwiches as well as children's portions of their favorite foods at tiny prices.

In addition, as "budget feature", there is a fixed price menu (\$20.) offering one of the listed appetizers, two of their entrees and any one dessert. Served Monday to Thursday, from 4PM to 7PM, it is a bargain offering. This 150 seat restaurant, being somewhat obscure, is worth seeking out and Go and Enjoy!

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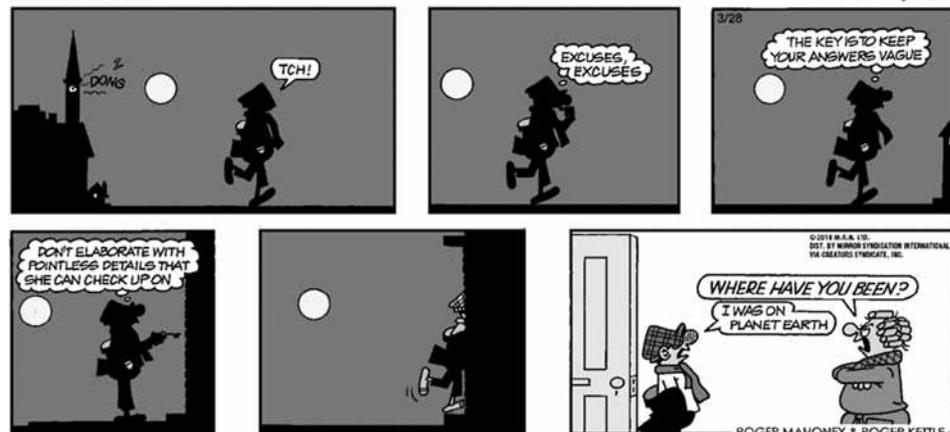
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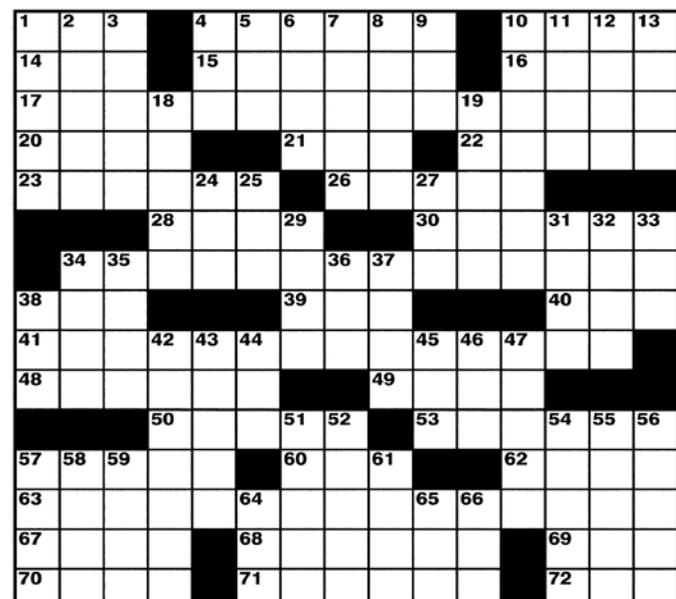
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| 4 Within reach | 2 Cold-weather jacket | 24 Mature poet | 46 "That ain't ___!" |
| 10 Pond critter | 3 Be a hostess | 25 "Annabel Lee" | 47 Attach a codicil to |
| 14 Musician's asset | 4 Prosecutors, for short | 27 Seat, slangily | 51 City in northern France |
| 15 Fearful | 5 Not quite right | 29 Like some pretzels | 52 ___ wrench (workshop tool) |
| 16 Certain something | 6 Yankee star's nickname | 31 Astaire of films | 54 Up, on a map |
| 17 Plan to make a good impression | 7 Uncovers | 32 Big party | 55 Cropped up |
| 20 Furniture chain | 8 Stocking material | 33 Where sailors sail | 56 Overly sentimental |
| 21 Costa ___ Sol (Spanish resort area) | 9 Purdue Web-address ender | 34 Type of ski lift | 57 Retired planes: Abbr. |
| 22 Fable source | 10 Accepts responsibility | 35 Evil alter ego of fiction | 58 Ethnic cuisine |
| 23 Short snooze | 11 Feels terrible about | 36 Medical research org. | 59 Big win |
| 26 Fox in Socks author | 12 Estimator's phrase | 37 Three: Sp. | 61 Potato features |
| 28 Prima-donna attributes | 13 Sound of astonishment | 38 Bowling-alley mfr. | 64 Suffix for novel |
| 30 Leaves holding the bill, so to speak | | 42 Gets away | 65 Reveal, poetically |
| 34 Type of auto gear box | | 43 Not suitable | 66 Battleship letters |
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— PET OF THE WEEK —

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Photo, text by Pam D'Addio



— MY PET —

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FAU Owls baseball team wins third straight in Sun Belt play



LAFAYETTE, LA - The Florida Atlantic baseball team continues to roll along in conference play. The Owls won a tightly contested game March 28, 4-3 over Louisiana to earn the series victory 2-1. FAU has now won three straight conference series to open Sun Belt play.

Trailing 1-0 in the second inning, the Owls (15-8, 6-3) responded to take an early lead. Eddie Cassidy ripped a single to left field to plate Dan Scheffler and tie the game at 1-1. Two batters later, Anthony Mesa hit a sacrifice fly to center which chased home Colby Gratton and gave FAU a 2-1 lead.

Scheffler added to the lead in the third when the junior connected on his sixth home run of the season. It was a solo shot which put the Owls in front 3-1.

Mike Albaladejo tacked on another run in the sixth with a clean RBI single that scored Colby Gratton and gave FAU a 4-2 lead. Albaladejo finished the day 2-for-4 with two singles and an RBI.

Kevin Alexander (3-2) pitched well for the second straight outing and earned the victory. The right-hander lasted six innings and gave up two runs off eight hits with no strikeouts and one walk.

After the bullpen surrendered a run in the eighth to make it 4-3, Andy Mee slammed the door again. The junior worked a perfect ninth and earned his fourth save of the season.

SABR Provides Great Weekends of Soccer for Boca's Youth

By Dale Smith

The Soccer Association of Boca Raton, known as SABR, recently completed its 33rd year of providing Boca Raton families' weekends of enjoyment from October through February. Since 1978, SABR has grown from 200 children to over 3,000 players this year. The age groups range from as young as four years old to nineteen. SABR consists of 450 adult volunteers who coach, train and develop the soccer youth of our town. This recreational program provides age-appropriate instruction and competition; there are ten levels for boys and nine levels for girls. The program is committed to player development and the acquisition of soccer skills, as well as teaching the concepts of teamwork, cooperation, good sportsmanship and fair play. The goal is for the children to have fun while playing in a safe, supportive environment. The teams are sponsored by local businesses or parents and the sponsorship fee covers the cost of the uniforms which will feature the sponsors name on the uniform. The games are played on well-manicured fields on local parks such as Patch Reef and El Rio and the amount of players on the field at one time, the size of the field and the goals are modified to fit the age group of the children. The games are officiated by three U.S.



Paige Smith from SABR Thunder Boltz - Girls 11 and Under

Soccer Federation certified referees. There is usually one practice per week on a weeknight after school on a lighted field. The twelve game season is followed by the playoffs and the Division Championship game called The Tom Cup. All the championship games take place on the last Saturday in February at Patch Reef Park with a party for the kids afterwards. The Division Champs will then represent SABR and play against the champion squads of the Greater Boca Youth Soccer Association in the East / West Challenge. The teams' coaches and assistant coaches are parents of a child on their team. For the past three seasons we have had both of our daughters competing in the league and we have seen considerable improvement in their level of play and understanding of the game. The coaching has not only been instructional but these volunteer parents become personally involved in a positive, mentoring way with each of the players on

their team. The coaches make sure that playing time is as equal as possible for each player, regardless of their skill level, and they rotate positions for the kids so they are able to acquire new techniques. The games are attended by sometimes up to fifty or sixty parents, siblings and friends of the families who sit on the sidelines in folding chairs on the opposite sideline from the coaches. The fans encouragement for the children are to say the least, vocal, and usually, and especially during the playoffs, extremely enthusiastic. The family's support of the players is important as the kids learn good sportsmanship while competing at an increasingly higher level. The playoff games are very dramatic, often ending with goal kicks to decide a sudden death double overtime game. The lessons and experiences learned by these young players are invaluable as they progress up the age-level ranks of the league where the competitiveness and teams' expectation to win increases. By the end of the season, the kids have formed very strong bonds with their teammates and coaches, and although there is a sadness in saying good-bye after the last game, there is a sense of pride and accomplishment felt by these youngsters. We look forward to the fall for another season of participation in the Soccer Association of Boca Raton. Come join us for the fun!

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HEAT ON THE BEAT
By Pedro Heizer

Michael Beasley is no Tito Jackson

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Michael Beasley isn't worthy of being the starting power forward for the Miami Heat. People have always said that Beasley is going to be great in a few years drawing comparisons to players such as David West, Carlos Boozer, and even Chris Bosh, but I don't see it.

Michael Beasley right now is not even worthy of being called a Tito Jackson. Tito was good; Tito was able to deliver night in and night out, Tito was able to be the go to guy; all characteristics that Michael Beasley lack. For a player that was supposed to bring a franchise back to the map, he has done more to the Heat as Adam Morrison has done to the Los Angeles Lakers. Yes, I just took a stab at Beasley. No, I don't hate him, but the way he has been playing, it's horrible. You guys might try and tell me that when we got Beasley we went to the playoffs, but if you honestly believe that you are a naïve Miami



the year before were injured. Sure Miami wasn't going to win a championship last season, but they were bound to make the playoffs. Beasley was icing on the cake, he wasn't the cake itself. We would have had a good team without him. Jermaine O'Neal, Jamario Moon, Udonis Haslem, Dwyane Wade and Mario Chalmers are pretty good players.

You guys might say that I need to give Beasley a break because he just came back from an injury, but I will not. He needs to understand that in this level of the game, if you don't produce you will be chewed up. Even Dwyane Wade gets chewed up when he doesn't perform, so why would a player like Michael Beasley be any different? Honestly, I don't see what people love about this

Heat fan. Last season wasn't about Beasley; last year was the year of the MV3. Michael Beasley came into a situation much like that of Darko Milicic. He came into a team that wasn't a bad team. Let's face it, the only reason Miami only won 15 games was because all of our players

kid anyways. I will admit, I was happy we drafted him (even got his jersey in my closet) but when I saw him play I noticed he was nothing that special. Yes, he has a beautiful shooting stroke, yes he can score at will (not that I have seen any of that since he left Kansas State) but that's

not the point of a power forward. He needs power, and lots of it. He needs to be able to finish in the hole more often and not be afraid to take the charge. Beasley needs to be more like Udonis Haslem. Yes, If Beasley was to play more like UD and less like Wade he would be a force to be reckoned with.

And another thing, why is Beasley starting? He should be coming off the bench like he was last season. When Miami has the lineup of Rafer Alston, Dwyane Wade, Quentin Richardson, Udonis Haslem, and Jermaine O'Neal they were 12-9. So which begs the two questions, one, why did Miami

suspend Alston? (That's a whole different story that I'm working on) And two, what is Beasley doing in the starting lineup? I think if we took him out and put Haslem back in we would be doing better. Beasley is great player there is no question about it, but he is not doing well as a starter. He is only averaging 15 points and 6 Rebounds. Last season as a starter, Haslem averaged 11 points and 8 rebounds per game. So what's the big difference? Why does Beasley have to start is it because he was the second pick in the draft? Whatever the reason behind it is, I strongly believe that Beasley should be in the bench.

Lynn men's golf team claims victory at Bobcat Invitational

By Chad Beattie

CUSCOWILLO, GA. - Lynn University's men's golf team outlasted a field of 17 schools to win the 2010 Bobcat Invitational with a 54-hole team total of 881.

Patricio Salem was the top finisher for the Fighting Knights individually, tying for third overall. Lynn's final score was its lowest of the season.

Salem was one of three members of the Blue & White in the top-10 heading into the final day of competition. The senior from Lima, Peru, fired a third round 72 to close out play with a two-day total of 218, four back of medalist Peter Tarver Jones of Belmont Abbey.

Steven Brame missed a top-10 finish by one-stroke, shooting a 221 over the three rounds to tie for 13th individually. Marcus Williams was third on the team and T-15th overall with a 54-hole score of 22, followed by David Rose and Chris Goldan with totals of 228 and 232, respectively.

Lynn was tied with West Florida and held a five-stroke lead over Belmont Abbey



coming into Tuesday and was able to stand alone as play concluded. The Crusaders (883) finished two strokes-back of the Knights with Florida Southern (886) placing third, West Florida (888) dropping all the way to fourth and Lander (889) holding onto fifth.

The Fighting Knights return to the links on Monday, April 5, when they participate in the Buccaneer Invite in Miami, Fla.

Team Results

Lynn (289-293-299=881/1st)

Individual Results

- Patricio Salem (71-75-72=218/T-3rd)
- Steven Brame (72-74-75=221/T-13th)
- Marcus Williams (72-73-77=222/T-15th)
- David Rose (81-71-76=228/T-46th)
- Chris Goldan (74-82-76=232/T-60th)

Brittany D'Addio enters 100-100 club

By Mario Sarmento

BOCA RATON- Earlier this season, Pope John Paul II senior midfielder Brittany D'Addio entered an exclusive club when she tallied her 100th career goal and 100th career assist for the Eagles.

She is the first player in the history of Pope John Paul II to reach the 100 mark in both categories.

D'Addio scored her 100th goal against the South Florida Heat, and the game was stopped and Athletic Director Scott Baker presented her with the ball. Later in the season, she notched her 100th assist against Summit Christian.

"I think both (achievements) are similar," her coach and father Bill D'Addio said. "I've always been a coach who emphasized a great assist. When I played striker, I had an appreciation for a great pass for a great goal."

It was a trait D'Addio clearly passed on to his daughter, who finished the 2009 regular season with 118 career goals and 102 career assists, and she helped her team into the Class 2A regional semifinals after the Eagles' recent 8-0 win over Westminster Academy.

When asked which milestone she is most proud of, Brittany said, "Honestly, the assists. I just love having a lot of them. I feel better when I pass."

With that mentality, it should come as no surprise that Brittany is just as selfless off the field.

As part of her community service for the school as a freshman, D'Addio decided



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to help special needs children. She soon found that she loved it, so much so that she has worked with the "TOPS" program every year, where she teaches the fundamentals of the sport to the kids.

And D'Addio has decided to make a career of it, choosing special needs education as her major in college.

She isn't finished with soccer though, as D'Addio has earned a scholarship to play for Flagler College at the Division II level next year.

"I love the coach, I love the atmosphere, I love the beach," she said of her decision. "It (St. Augustine) reminds me of home."

And when she looks back on her years at Pope John Paul, D'Addio said her first memories won't be of the 100-100 club she has pioneered.

"I'm really proud of it, but it doesn't stick out," she said. "I'm going to think of my teammates (first), and remember them."

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