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Boca to install parking meters in Mizner Park,

along beach and at city lot

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON — Enjoy the free parking on Boca Raton city streets during this summer. By fall, parking meters are expected to sprout up around the downtown, Mizner Park and the beach, tapping drivers for cash to stash their vehicles.

The City Council has approved the location of nearly 400 paid parking meters in places like Mizner Park, Palmetto Park Road near the beach and the city parking lot at the corner of North Federal Highway and NE Second Street. The installation of meters is being done to raise additional revenue

for the city at a time when budget figures are tight. Officials figure to raise between \$600,000 to \$700,000 a year by charging for parking. The metering program has gotten the OK from all council members except Anthony Majhess, who has consistently voted against it.

During the most recent

meeting at which meters were discussed, the council voted 4-1- with Majhess on the "nay" side - to create parking meter zones in the city, and approved spending \$339,659 to buy and install the timing devices. Meters are scheduled to be installed by October.

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**Quote
of the Week**

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Proverbs 9:12

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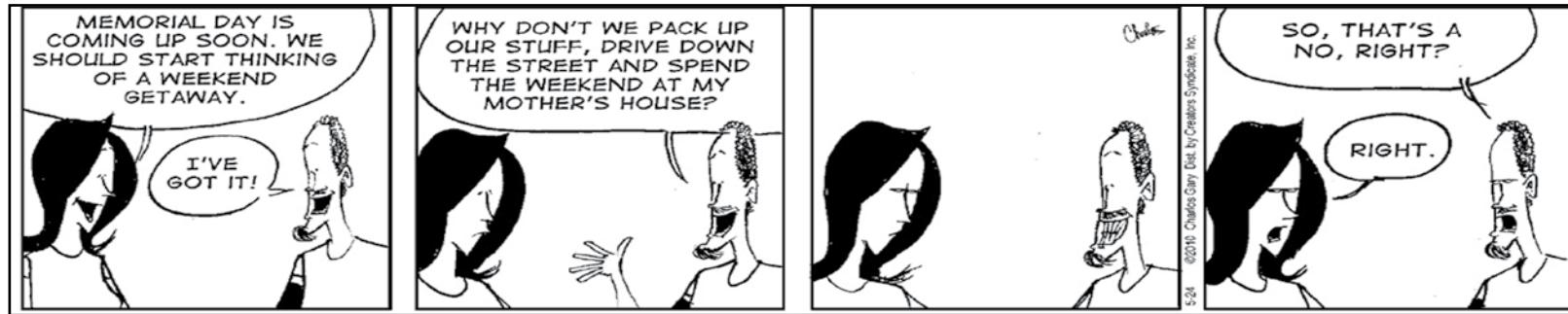
By Paul Paquet

In the 1960s, the corner of Haight and Ashbury was the world capital of Flower Power. Aspiring hippies flocked to the area from all over the United States. However, the area quickly became a mecca for drugs, and by the 1970s, it was a scary and distinctly non-groovy area. But by the 1990s, there was a Gap on that corner. Sic transit gloria, hippie. The "acid" in acid rock referred to what specific drug, which was actually legal in the United States until 1968?

A) Cocaine
B) Heroin
C) LSD
D) Marijuana

A 1976 game in Cincinnati against the Giants had been delayed for 30 minutes when players were attacked by bees, who mostly focused on the Giants. The Reds won 11-0. And in 1995, the Diamondbacks were hosting the Rockies when the game was called, once again because of bees. Phoenix was having a serious bee problem that year. Although he looks like a giant canary, what does Big Bird insist that he is?

A) A friendly monster
B) A little budgie
C) A giant condor
D) Oscar's little brother



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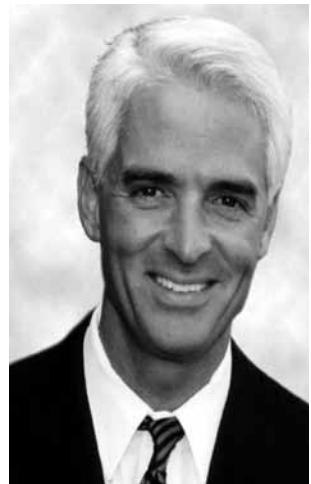
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Crist inks bill to create independent medical education program at FAU



Gov. Charlie Crist

By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - All the i's are dotted and the t's are crossed, and Gov. Charlie Crist's signature is affixed to the bottom of the legislation authorizing the establishment of Florida Atlantic University's independent medical education program.

The approval came this week after the doctor of medicine program was approved by the Florida Board of Governors in April and received approval by FAU's Board of Trustees in February.

"This landmark legislation signed by Governor Crist will create new and diverse opportunities at Florida Atlantic University that will benefit Floridians for decades to come," said Nancy Blosser, chair of FAU's Board of Trustees.

"We are extremely grateful to the governor for his support of this key research and educational initiative, and we appreciate his foresight and wisdom in preparing for Florida's future. We also extend sincerest thanks to Representative Adam Hasner and Senator Joe Negron, the sponsors of

this legislation, for their vital leadership."

"What an important day for Florida Atlantic University," said John Pritchett, FAU's interim president. "We are grateful to the governor, Representative Hasner, Senator Negron and all of our supporters who believe that FAU's medical education program will serve as a leader, combining unique, state-of-the-art medical education with modern research."

The new FAU medical education program will employ a unique Continuity Medicine Curriculum whose characteristics include a smaller, more interactive learning environment; interdisciplinary and community collaboration; patient-centered, self-directed learning; small learning communities; continuity of care, patient safety, and comprehensive, chronic disease management; early introduction of clinical training in multiple community-based hospital and outpatient settings; and a state-of-the-art medical simulation center.

In addition to offering the M.D. degree, FAU proposes to offer a dual M.D./Ph.D. option in partnership with the Scripps Institute Kellogg School of Science and Technology, which would confer a doctorate degree. FAU estimates that up to 15 percent of its M.D. students could take advantage of this option.

"The Scripps Research Institute congratulates FAU for achieving independent status for its medical school, and we look forward to partnering with them to both expand the offerings of their MD program and create an innovative and exciting M.D./Ph.D. track," said Harry Orf, Ph.D., vice president of scientific operations for Scripps Florida.

Student and residency training will be made available throughout hospitals in Palm Beach and Broward counties, including Boca Raton Community Hospital, JFK, Bethesda, Cleveland Clinic, Holy Cross, West Boca Medical Center, Memorial Health Care System of Broward County, and St. Mary's. Students will have the opportunity to work side-by-side with physicians in the diagnosis and treatment of patients.

"It is critically important that we invest in the next generation of physicians," said Steven Wexner, M.D., chief academic officer at Cleveland Clinic Florida. "Cleveland Clinic is dedicated to its mission of excellence in patient care, research and education. We are thrilled that FAU's medical students will be able to take part in this innovative education program. This new partnership with FAU will also help to address the shortage of trainees in accredited residency programs in South Florida." FAU's medical education program will be housed at the Charles E. Schmidt College of Biomedical Science on the Boca Raton campus. The target date for the inaugural class to begin is fall 2011, with total enrollment of the program reaching 246 students by 2014.

Suspect in Boca police chase charged with murder in death of passenger in car



Eddie Cooper



Earl Storey

BOCA RATON - An alleged burglary suspect who crashed his car in Boca Raton during a recent police chase has been charged with second degree murder in the death of an alleged accomplice who police said fled the car and ran across Interstate 95 where he was struck and killed by a

truck.

Police said the driver, Eddie Cooper, 23, of Fort Lauderdale, and the passenger that was killed, Earl Storey, 27, of Pompano Beach, had been spotted by police breaking into a car in the parking lot of the Cinemark Theatre due to several auto burglaries that recently occurring in the area.

ager Mark Economou said that as a result of Storey's death, Cooper has been charged with one count of second degree murder. He is also been charged with fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer, aggravated assault upon a police officer and burglary. No police officers were injured in this incident.

About 7:30 p.m. May 13, members of the Boca Raton Police Services Department's Tactical Team were conducting surveillance in the parking lot of the Cinemark Theatre due to several auto burglaries that recently occurring in the area.

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Suspect charged with murder in death of passenger in car *Continued from page 3*

An officer in an unmarked vehicle observed an older model Mercury driving slowly through the parking lot.

The car stopped next to a blue Toyota and the passenger in the Mercury, later identified as Earl Storey, smashed the back window, police said. The officer activated his police lights and Storey jumped back into the passenger seat of the Mercury. The driver, later identified as Eddie Cooper, fled the scene.

While leaving the parking lot at a high rate of

speed, police said, Cooper rammed the unmarked police car. An officer responding to the scene threw Stop Sticks (tire deflation devices) in front of the Mercury as it headed south on Airport Road. The Stop Sticks punctured two tires on the Mercury, but the suspects continued to flee.

Officers followed the car west on Glades Road and onto the southbound entrance ramp to I-95, where Cooper lost control, struck a light post and stopped on I-95.

The passenger, Storey, e-

xited the vehicle and ran across the southbound lanes of the interstate, police said. Storey then jumped over the cement barrier and attempted to cross the northbound lanes when he was struck by a motorist. Storey was pronounced dead at the scene. Cooper remained in the vehicle and was arrested without incident, police said. Cooper had identification cards from other burglary victims concealed in his underpants. Those burglaries occurred earlier in the evening in another jurisdiction.

PBSO seeks information on deceased Boca woman's family

BOCA RATON - The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office is seeking the public's assistance with locating the family or friends of a deceased woman from Boca Raton. PBSO spokeswoman Teri Barbera said that on March 25, 2010 at about 9 a.m., deputies were called to investigate a foul order coming from an apartment at 9235 SW 8th Street, Boca Raton.

When deputies arrived, she said, a condominium member assisted deputies with entering apartment #414. Once inside deputies found Linda Susan Jameson, 65, to be deceased from a self inflicted gunshot wound.

Barbera said Jameson advised in a note left behind that she did not have any surviving relatives.

Detectives are seeking the public's assistance with locating the woman's next of kin, either a family member or close friend.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Detective Dan Morgado at 561-688-4102.

Woman's purse snatched near downtown Boca restaurant

BOCA RATON - Boca Raton police are investigating a report of a purse snatching that occurred just after midnight May 8 in the area of 45 South Federal Highway.

The victim told officers she got into an argument with her boyfriend and he left her at Flanigan's Restaurant. The victim was upset and decided to walk home, she told police

Public Information Manager Mark Economou said she

had walked about a block when a male approached her and asked if she was okay. After a brief conversation, the suspect grabbed the Coach purse off of her arm.

The victim told officers they struggled over the purse, but the male was able to take it from her. The suspect ran south and the victim chased him for a short distance, but was unable to catch him. Police said a passerby saw the victim

and offered to call the police for her.

The victim sustained some cuts and bruises which did not require medical treatment, police said. The victim told police the purse contained her wallet, cash, credit cards, keys and her cell phone.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Detective Juan Pijuan at (561) 338-1387 or Palm Beach County Crime Stoppers at (800) 458-TIPS.

County Commissioners extend pact with trash/recycling firm

At the May 18, 2010 Board of County Commissioners meeting, members took the following action:

Solid Waste Authority - sitting as the Solid Waste Authority, commissioners granted a six-month permit extension for Southern Waste Systems/Sun V Recycling and directed staff to work with affected residents and Lake Worth and Lantana officials on complaints involving noise, dust, odor and other issues. Water Utilities - adopted an ordinance allowing the Water Utilities Department to assess fines of \$400 for tampering with, making unauthorized connections to, or introducing any material into the county utility system. The \$400 fine is the maximum allowed by the citation process.

Lake Okeechobee - passed a resolution urging the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to expedite rehabilitation of the Herbert Hoover Dike around Lake Okeechobee to ensure the

safety of residents of the surrounding lake communities.

Consultants - approved a two-year contract with Urban Design Kilday Studios for planning, engineering and related consulting services to provide property development evaluation for existing county-owned property and potential land acquisition parcels. The contract will be reviewed by the Ethics Commission. The board approved a similar contract with Cotleur & Hearing, Inc. and approved a waiver of prohibited relations for three employees of the firm who serve on county advisory boards.

Business Tax - adopted an ordinance that expands the business tax exemption for live entertainment establishments to include those that have an occupancy capacity of 100 customers or less with a county receipt in another business tax category.

Belle Glade Library - approved a tri-party interlo-

cal agreement with the city of Belle Glade and the School Board to co-locate a county library and city civic center on city-owned property. Building the combined facility requires conveyance to the city of a two-acre parcel owned by the School Board.

Sheriff's Office - approved a budget transfer of \$130,888 from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund for eight public agencies offering programs for drug treatment, drug-abuse education, drug prevention, crime prevention, safe neighborhoods and school resource officers.

Economic Development - agreed to hold a workshop on July 13 with the Economic Development Office and Business Development Board.

Internal Auditor - extended the contract of Internal Auditor Joe Bergeron one year to Sept. 30, 2013; the salary remains at \$146,000 per year.

Boca Raton police offer instruction on how to deter solicitations



Boca city ordinances allow citizens to fend off solicitors by posting a sign like this on their property.

BOCARATON - The Boca Raton Police Services Department's Crime Prevention Unit recently introduced its newest campaign, which addresses the concerns of solicitation at private residences. "The community response was so overwhelming we decided to host a series of community educa-

tion meetings addressing the laws and ordinances relating to soliciting," said Sergeant Debbie Landoskey.

The laws governing soliciting are complicated, she said.

However, there is a city ordinance that helps residents avoid unwanted soliciting. The ordinance states that it is unlawful for any person to solicit at a home where a sign is displayed near the entrance that reads "No soliciting" or "No peddling" or words to that effect.

The meetings are open to

all residents of the City of Boca Raton and will cover information relating to soliciting statutes and ordinances. The signs will be limited to one person per household.

The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Royal Palm Room of the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 Crawford Boulevard, on June 1, 3, 10, and 17. Sign quantities are limited. Residents planning to attend should RSVP with the date they will be attending by sending an e-mail to Crimewatch@myboca.us.

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Parking meters in Mizner Park

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In all, 387 parking spaces will be created, according to city reports: 165 4-hour meters in Mizner Park; 59 4-hour meters on Palmetto Park Road between the Intracoastal Waterway and State Road A1A; 18 one-hour spaces in the South Beach Pavilion east of A1A; 32 4-hour meters on Spanish River Boulevard between the Intracoastal and A1A; 93 4-hour spaces in Red Reef Park west of A1A and 20 8-hour spaces in the city parking lot at Federal and NE Second Street. Prices may vary depending on location. Street parking in Mizner Park will be \$1 per hour during the day and \$2 an hour between 5 p.m. and midnight. Parking in the Miz-



ner Park garages will remain free.

Parking at the South Beach Pavilion will cost \$2 and at most locations, \$1.50 an hour.

The city will hire additional employees to run the parking meter program. Two full-time workers will be hired for customer service and coordination of the program. Six or seven part-time employees will be hired for enforcement.

Meters will cover multiple parking spaces, so motorists will use a centrally located meter and enter the number of the space where they're parked. They will be able to pay with bills, coins and credit or debit cards.

The meters will not immediately be capable of accepting payment, but that method will be added later.

Two killed when SUV lands on their car in West Boca, authorities say

BOCA RATON - Two people were killed about 6:30 p.m. May 21 when an SUV that had struck a sign in front of the Boca Isles South development became airborne and landed on their car, according to Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue officials. Killed in the crash at the entrance to the complex at Cain Boulevard and Point Royal Drive were Odette Kane, 51, and Ro-

bert Kane, 79. Investigators said Angela Stracar, 24, of Boca Raton, was identified as the driver of a white GMC SUV that was traveling north on Cain Boulevard. Report said it appears she lost control and veered left onto the grassy area and sidewalk in front of the Boca Isles South entrance before crashing through the subdivision's "Boca Isles South" sign

and going airborne. Officials said the SUV landed on top of the Kanes' Cadillac, and the two vehicles rolled for some distance. Report says residents of Boca Isles South could not enter or exit the development until the investigation was completed. Stracar was reportedly taken to West Boca Medical Center for treatment of non life-threatening injuries.

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No dogs allowed? That's outrageous!

You've undoubtedly seen the warning, "No Dogs Allowed" on various buildings, businesses and properties. But did you ever think about what that admonition really means, and how it sets a barrier that disallows exceptions and explanations?

Sometimes, it defies explanation. I remember seeing a sign on a post office door years ago that said, "No dogs allowed, except seeing-eye dogs." Now tell me, who's going to read that - the blind person or the dog? Leave it to a federal agency to come up with some ludicrous commandment.

Anyway, the whole dog prohibition thing came home to me this past weekend. As I often do, I spent Saturday morning doing errands, and, when I can, I take my dog along. He's a lovable, 10-pound poodle with a cute face and wonderful personality who loves to ride in the car.

I had to see a business associate in Boca, and took my dog along for the ride. This friend of mine, as it turned out, called to tell

me he was delivering meals to senior citizens, and that he was in a gated community for those age 55 and over, in a city near Boca. So, I told him I'd meet him there.

When I got to the gate, a Barney Fife-type guard stormed my vehicle and said, "No dogs allowed." I started to tell him that I was not going to upset the serenity of the 55-and-over community (after all, I'm over 55 myself), but he cut me off in mid-sentence and repeated, "No dogs allowed." Then, basically, he told me to get off the property.

I sheepishly drove around the guardhouse and out to the street where I called my friend and told him I'd have to meet him somewhere else.

This incident really set me off. Not so much because this particular complex abhors dogs, but because the guard refused to listen to my explanation. Had I met my friend inside the complex, I probably would not even have gotten out of my car. He could have passed me the information from his car, and not a single dog paw

would have touched the ground.

Not only do I wonder what it is about dogs that makes them *canis non grata* in these restrictive, 55-and-over, no kids allowed complexes, but I fear people who interpret the letter of the law without giving any thought to the spirit.

If a building in this complex were to collapse, would that guard tell the first responders not to bring in the rescue dogs? Would a person suspected of having cancer recoil from a disease-sniffing dog?

I know for certain that many complexes around here prohibit people from having pet therapy dogs in their homes. This is the same as telling people they cannot take their prescription medication. Doctors actually do prescribe pets for therapy, but I've seen homeowner associations fight like hell to keep them out. Probably the same ones who try to deny people the right to fly an American flag on their property.

This incident Saturday wasn't the first time I had

dog trouble at a gated property. My wife's cousin lived in one of the units, and she asked me to check it every now and then while she was up north during the summer. One day, I happened to take my dog for a ride, brought her into the unit on a leash, spent a couple of minutes checking it out and then returned to my car.

A man I didn't even know approached and read me the riot act about no dogs, refusing to listen to the fact that I wasn't a resident, I really wasn't a visitor, the dog was a small, well-trained and housebroken animal and I was trying to do a favor for a resident. I know he called my wife's cousin, and probably turned me in to the association, too.

Why don't we forget about "No Dogs Allowed" and, instead, say, "Please abide by dog regulations?" Total prohibitions are just plain stupid. Regulations are more civilized.

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Sincerely,
Leo Shatin

- Dear Editor,

I live in West Boca and I picked up your paper for the first time this week. Great read!

Charlie

- Dear Editor,

Just a note to let you know that I read the copy of the Tribune you gave me at the recent GSE club meeting. I really like what you and your team has done, particularly with the Community News. I also liked your editorial! Well done! I like the moniker "Your Closest Neighbor" Good positioning. Good product to sell!

Bill Pearl

- Dear Editor,

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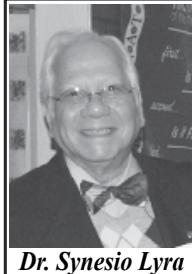
By Dr. Synesio Lyra

When Others Count on You!

Thinking of others and doing something for others should be an imperative in the experience of every human being. Every individual, anywhere, is surrounded with people and situations for which often, one may have the answer and the means of responding to them.

Doing good does not require lessons of preparation, or the assignment of some organization or institution, before its execution. The more spontaneously one responds to a need, the greater the effect will always be!

Because of prevailing conditions in the world at any time, any place, in any age, people should count on other's personal initiative in responding to varied conflicts before us, just as they also expect



Dr. Synesio Lyra

swift, concrete motion in emergency tasks to be performed.

We need to measure situations and anticipate consequences with regard to what one may attempt to do for others. Human spontaneity needs to be wisdom-led and divinely prompted.

Thinking of others should lead one into refraining from certain actions, as well as in specifically providing the things beneficial to them. Sometimes doing nothing can even be the best choice, while in other occasions, offering little may be preferable than attempting too much. Hospital visits, for instance, should be of limited duration; they are not social calls but a mere manifestation of friendly presence at a time of weakness and needed rest.

It's imperative that we honour the pride and privacy of others, never forcing

our way into them, just because we are convinced we have the only remedy they need. Many people choose to maintain their personal independence, which would be helpers should understand and respect. The emotional landscape in each individual varies tremendously, and what we may think to be adequate and right in one situation, may be just the opposite in others.

A sound approach entails encouraging people, in certain situations, to do what they can, to act on their own, to achieve what is within their reach, to make an effort they might think impossible, even in self-discovery; to tap into God's unlimited resources! It's essential that, as helpers, we never offer false hope, nor make unrealistic promises. It's not due to much speaking that one shall be heard by people in need of assistance. Quite

often just being silently present to others, in their moments of sorrow, fear, and need, may be the ideal balm they require to heal their wounds!

Remember, therefore, that when others count on you, they just prefer to know where they can find you, if they so choose. It is their need which must be met, not your own! Yet, whatever good you ever do unto others never leaves you untouched; it always comes back to you in far greater measure than what you've sown or shared!

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.

10 Questions.

Susan Whelchel. The Mayor of Boca Raton

Have you ever wanted to know something about the city of Boca Raton and never got around to asking it?

Well here is your chance! We started a new section in the paper called "10 Questions". Each week are going to feature an important figure of the city of Boca for you to ask yours questions to. Our first guest is Mayor Susan Whelchel. She will be answering the questions people have been asking.

Want to get in on the fun? E-mail us your question with your full name to 10questions@bocaratontribune.com for your chance to be featured in our next edition of The Boca Raton Tribune.



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Boca Hospital recognized at 2010 Aster Awards competition



BOCA RATON COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

BOCA RATON - Honored for excellence in communication in the 2010 Aster Awards, Boca Raton Community Hospital received gold recognition for its BRCH Operation Green-Lights Out logo, silver recognition for its Extinguish Smoke Free posters and bronze recognition for its A+ Standards of Excellence booklets in this year's competition.

The Aster Awards, one of the largest national competitions of its kind, is hosted by Marketing Healthcare Today Magazine and Creative Images, Inc. This program recognizes outstanding healthcare professionals for excellence in their communication/marketing efforts for the

calendar year 2009. The 2010 Aster Awards received some 3,000 entries from across the United States as well as Canada and South America. Participants' entries competed against similar-sized organizations in their category. Entries must score at least in the top 85 percent to receive an award. Judging criteria includes creativity, layout and design, functionality, message effectiveness, production quality and overall appeal. Gold winners are ranked in the top 5 percent nationally, silver in the top 12 percent and bronze in the top 16 percent.

"We are honored to receive this acknowledgment by the Aster Awards for the

quality of our communications campaigns," said Thomas Chakurda, vice president of Communications at Boca Raton Community Hospital. "It is gratifying to have members of our team recognized for their hard work and talent in such a meaningful way."

All winners are posted on the Aster Awards website (www.AsterAwards.com), as well as published in Marketing Healthcare Today, a national healthcare marketing magazine.

Boca Raton Community Hospital is an advanced tertiary medical center with 400 beds and more than 700 primary and specialty physicians on staff. The hospital is a recognized leader in oncology, cardiovascular disease and surgery, minimally invasive surgery, orthopedics and women's health, all of which offer state-of-the-art diagnostic and imaging capabilities. The Hospital is a Joint Commission Designated Primary Stroke Center.

By: Marianne Mirrione

Our I Reporter of the week is Marianne Mirrione. She lives in Boca Raton and submitted this very important article about Spanish Park. Thank You Marianne.

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ing the possible development of this piece of land and the land directly across the street on the beach side. There were rumors that the park area would be used for parking, a passive park, and the land on the east side would house a beach club for a project known as Via Mizner which would occupy the northeast corner of Federal Highway and Camino Real. Before the Board of Commissioners entertained all

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Beach & Park District meeting

On Monday, May 24, 2010 at the Community Center of Sugar Sand Park, The Greater Boca Raton Beach and Park District held its regularly scheduled meeting. Although not on the agenda, it was announced at the onset of the meeting that the Board would address questions and comments regarding the property on A1A referred to as Ocean Strand. In recent weeks, there has been much speculation regard-

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emphatic and made it abundantly clear that the Board has no plans to sell or lease the Ocean Strand property. A member of the Board of Commissioners stated that since 1974, they have never sold or leased any property under their jurisdiction. Commissioners Elaine Klein-

man and Robert Langford estimated that the property was originally acquired at a cost of about \$14 million plus the interest paid on the loan monies. It was also established that the property is not zoned for commercial use. This meeting was well attended and very infor-

mative. The fears of the residents were alleviated and the Board conducted itself in an extremely responsible manner. Commissioner Rollins concluded that portion of the meeting by thanking the residents for coming out and making their views and opinions heard.

Glades Road Branch Library Reopens with Ribbon Cutting Event

Photos and Story by:
Susie Botfeld

After more than a year of renovations, residents west of Boca Raton will get their library back. The Glades Road Branch Library (formerly known as the Southwest County Regional Library) closed for renovation in February of 2009 and now officially reopened with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday, May 21. Speakers included Palm Beach County Commission Chair Burt Aaronson, Library Director John J. Callahan III, and Library Advisory Board Chair Ellen Winikoff.

Renovations to the facility included enlarging the Teen area, reconfiguring the public service desks and updating the paint and carpet and refurbishing the furniture.



Outdated fixtures have been replaced with new audiovisual shelving, which provides space for additional materials. Existing seating and shelving were rearranged to give the facility a more open feel. Streamlined computer stations, which take up less floor space, allow for additional computer terminals. And probably the best part of all, there is now free Wi-Fi available throughout the building.



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Boca, West Boca to mark Memorial Day with observances, concert

BOCA RATON - Residents of Boca Raton and West Boca will join others from around the area Monday in celebration of Memorial Day.

A morning ceremony and an evening concert are

Mizner Park Amphitheater at the north end of Mizner Park. Called "An American Tribute," it will feature the New Gardens Band and Robert Sharon Chorale under the direction of Dr. Owen Seward.

Royal Palm Beach Memorial Day Observance at Veterans Park, 1036 Royal Palm Beach Blvd., 9 a.m. Martin County Memorial Day Parade Southeast Ocean Blvd., Stuart, 9 a.m.



planned by the city of Boca Raton. A 9:30 a.m. ceremony is scheduled in West Boca.

Boca's Memorial Day observance will be held at 9 a.m. at Boca Raton Cemetery, 449 SW 4th Avenue. The theme is: "All gave some; some gave all." The event is being arranged by American Legion Post 277, American Legion Auxiliary Post 277, Boca Raton Elks Lodge 2166, Estahke Chapter NSDAR; Boca Raton Community Band and NJROTA; Greater Boca Raton Beach & Park District and the city of Boca Raton.

The event will include a special appearance by the Fort Lauderdale Highlanders, Coastman Chorus and New Young Patriots. A special evening concert will be held at 7 p.m. at the

For information, call 561-393-7827 or visit www.my.boca.us/special events.

In West Boca Raton, the Veterans' Coalition of South Florida has organized a service to honor military veterans. It will be held at Veterans Park on Palmetto Park Road.

The event will honor veterans with a process of the colors, guest speakers and patriotic music.

It is being sponsored by Palm Beach County and coordinated by the Veterans' Coalition and the Palm Beach County Parks and Recreation Department.

Activities scheduled in other areas on Memorial Day are:

Wellington Memorial Day Parade, Wellington Community Center, 12165 W. Forest Hill Blvd. 8:45 a.m.

Port Saint Lucie Memorial Day Service, Veterans Memorial Park

2100 SW Veterans Memorial Parkway, 10 a.m.

"A Day To Remember" Palm Beach Memorial Park, 3691 Seacrest Blvd., Lantana, 11:30 a.m. Palm Beach County Memorial Day Ceremony, South Florida National Cemetery, 6501 South State Road 7, Lake Worth, 1 p.m.

Also, the Most Rev. Gerald Barbarito, bishop of the Palm Beach Catholic Diocese, will celebrate Mass on Memorial Day at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Queen of Peace Cemetery, 10941 Southern Boulevard in Royal Palm Beach. Those planning to attend should bring their own chair. Call 561-966-1538 for information.

The Levis JCC opens their facilities for families of the Brazilian community

BOCA RATON - The Levis JCC, Adolph and Rose Levis Jewish Community Center have opened their facilities for the Brazilian community to have their children and adolescents take Portuguese classes.

The Levis JCC recognized the increase in the Brazilian population in Boca and they have partnered with The Brazilian Business Group (BBG) to make this learning opportunity a reality for the Brazilians in the community.

Martin Schneer, head of The Levis JCC, pointed out that the institution was founded with the objective of preserving Jewish culture and religion. Years later, he now perceives as "highly important the interest and care of the Brazilian community in preserving its culture abroad" and that "we, from The Levis JCC, are interested in reaching out our hands and helping the Brazilian community in the effort of preserving its culture in the United States."

Aloysio Vasconcellos, president of the BBG, said that

"as a consequence of the Portuguese classes, English classes for the student's parents started to happen. So, now, while they wait for their children, they have the opportunity to learn or perfect their English."

Approximately 60 children every Saturday gather at The Levis JCC's facilities to learn Portuguese. While these children learn Portuguese, their parents are also attending classes to learn English. Once done, the children have fun under professional guidance in a leisure center in a Portuguese spoken environment while waiting for their parents to finish.

Because this project turned out to be such a great success, more projects are underway for the Brazilian community. Martin Schneer, the head director of The Levis JCC and his team met with the board members of the BBG, and approved new projects to benefit the Brazilian community.

One of the plans is to open the JCC to Brazilians who are interested in becoming

ing members of The Levis JCC, which offers a sports club, like a country club, with a vast array of cultural and sportive activities for its associates, at an annual cost of \$400.00.

Recently, the Levis JCC had a new addition to their sports activities; a soccer program with Thadeu Gonçalves, from the Brazilian Soccer Institute, who works with practices and games throughout the year for children and teenagers from ages 3 to 17.

Another activity that The Levis JCC is offering to Brazilians who live in the region is the Summer Camp Program, with dates that vary from June 7th to August 6th.

To know more about Portuguese or English classes (also available for adults), please send an e-mail to zaffani@westchesterintl.com. To know more about soccer classes, please contact janeth@levisjcc.org. Parents interested in enrolling their children to the Summer Camp may contact Debby through her e-mail debbya@levisjcc.org.



Children at the musical presentation



Beatriz - from the Let's Speak Portuguese Foundation



Aloysio Vasconcellos and Tadeu Gonçalves



Breakfast



**May 31, Memorial Day
Salute the Heroes**

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event planning set to kick off May 27



Shown from left are Jennifer Siesel, Pamela Roulan, Patty Miranda and Ingrid Bowman

BOCA RATON - The Kick Off Celebration for the American Cancer Society's 2010 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event will be held Thursday, May 27 at the Boca Raton Marriott at Boca Center from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

This is an early opportunity to register for the walk and learn more about the event which takes place Saturday, October 23rd at Mizner Park in Boca Raton.

Last year's walk attracted more than 5,000 participants. Organizers are hoping to increase the number this year.

"As a major participant to MSABC over the years, and with the support of the community, I know this will be an outstanding event and one not to be missed," said Event Co-Chair Pamela Roulan,

who herself has lost loved ones to breast cancer.

"On behalf of all breast cancer survivors, those currently battling breast cancer, and the loved ones who have lost their battle to breast cancer, thank you in advance for your

ebrating the stars of the evening...the survivors!

Boca Raton Community Hospital is the Kick Off sponsor for the event and restaurants from the local community will be offering light bites as their donation.



Members of the committee for the 2010 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk are, from left, Ingrid Bowman, Jennifer Siesel, Sung Knowles, co-chair Patty Miranda, co-chair Pamela Roulan, Claire Schubert and Doreen Alrod

involvement. Let's make a world with less breast cancer and more birthdays!" Liz Quirantes, news anchor of CBS 12 News, will serve as emcee for the evening. Honorary Chairperson, Mayor Susan Whelchel of Boca Raton, will welcome guests.

Other speakers include Sheila Gabel, president of the Board of ACS, Dr. Jane D. Skelton, who works at the Center of Hematology Oncology at the Lynn Cancer Institute of Boca Raton Community Hospital and Joanie Goldwasser, a breast cancer survivor, will be cel-

Restaurants participating to date are: Absinthe, The Capital Grille, Copper Canyon Grill, Dada Restaurant, Devora's Delights, earthandsugar, Fah, Morton's The Steakhouse, Olympia Flame Diner and Starbucks.

Music will be provided by Carlos Leon of World Class Entertainment. Photographs provided by Janis Bucher and Holly Meehan. Admission to the Kick Off is free but RSVP's are requested. Call Jennifer Siesel at 561-394-7751 extension 5311 or email her at jennifer.siesel@cancer.org to RSVP.

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Naming ceremony held for Eva Aria Raz Wagman

BOCA RATON - A baby naming ceremony was held recently for Eva Aria Raz Wagman, the daughter of Devin and Orly Raz Wagman and granddaughter of Yuda and Sherrie Raz of West Boca Raton and Jan and Cat Wagman of Pembroke Pines.

Eva Aria was born March 18, 2010.

The ceremony was led by Rabbi Marci Bloch from Temple B'nai Israel, Boca Raton, and was held at the home of Yuda and Sherri Raz.

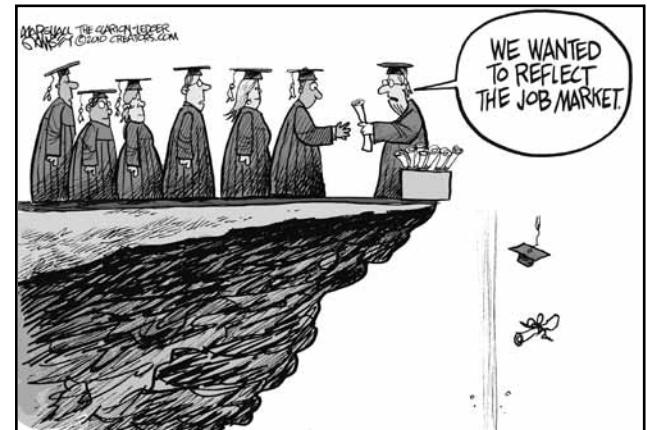
The baby was named Eva after her maternal great-grandmother.



From left are Rabbi Marci Bloch with Devin and Orly Raz Wagman. Sherrie Raz, right, holds Eva Aria.

Four generations of a Boca Raton family

With the arrival of baby Gavin Weiser on March 29, this Boca Raton family expanded to include four living generations. Pictured are, from left, Lynn Laurenti; her daughter, Susanna Laurenti; Susanna's son, Gavin and Gavin's great-grandmother, Olga Klein. Mrs. Klein celebrated her 100th birthday on Feb. 1.



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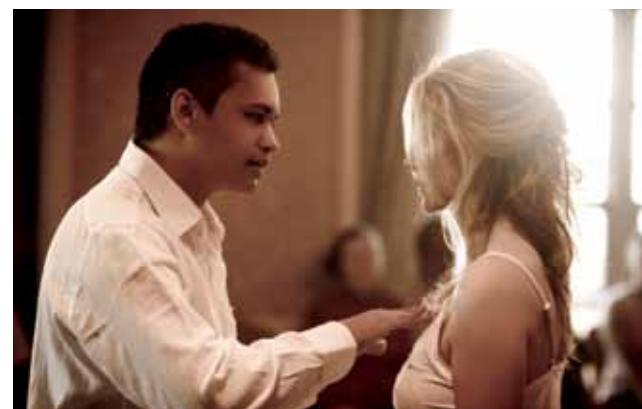
Follow the pathway to peace with Panache Dasai as your guide

To most of us, being happy is top priority. We get into relationships, take vacations, watch TV and occasionally shop - but does that do the trick? For the most part, it probably does. But for those of us with a penchant for self-discovery it might take a little more. Sure, shopping can be fun (and a healthy distraction) and relationships are great, but to navigate the world we live in (oil spills included) it usually requires a more inward search. That's why I headed over to the Duncan Center to attend a workshop given by Panache Desai called "Recalibrate Your Life, Connect to the Divine." It may sound a bit overwhelming to connect to the Divine, but it's not when you consider that we are all pretty divine in nature. Panache considers himself an Internet service provider for this type of transformation. And in truth he really is. His acceleration program goes to the heart of our matter, so to speak. Often we need to clear away emotions or issues that take us into a tailspin (family included in this scenario). It is not uncommon to find oneself in the midst of clear sight (or insight) about something



that has been bothering us for a long time when in the presence of Panache. That clarity is often what sets us free from the anger and disappointment we think is caused by the world around us. The secret is that what annoys or upsets us is really coming from within - and not caused by our jobs, friends or loved ones. I know it sounds radical, but it is something that sages and Holy people have been telling us for centuries. "It's normal to be angry or upset about something that has happened. But ultimately you have to deal with yourself, and that means not suppressing your emotions. There is always a place of peace that exists within. When we step into that space no matter what is going on, we feel peaceful," said Panache. We learned a great way to step into that space of peace (and understanding) and it has to do with breathing. "Watch your breath and be aware of the fact that you are breathing. When you feel bad, connect to your breath (or

simply watch your breath) and it will take you out of the panic or sadness." I tried this breathing stress buster the day after the workshop and it worked just as Panache said it would. I focused my attention on my breath (and took long deep breaths) and like magic, the feelings came to the surface like a buoy in the water. Rather than stew in my angst, I was able to resolve what was bothering me. What makes these workshops so special is that Panache acts as a catalyst to connect us to that place of peace within. At some level, we all know what is best for us (a hot fudge sundae notwithstanding) but most of the time we need someone who can lead us there. That space is our connection to our hearts, which is often hidden by our momentary needs or wants. Let's face it. Life is not always a bowl of cherries, but that doesn't mean we can't have the whipped cream when we need it. "You are not here to suffer, you are here to be vital. Everything that's going on is perfect - when you step out of blame and into acceptance you have the opportunity to grow and connect to the peace that resides within you." Panache will be in Cincinnati June 4 - 6, St. Petersburg June 18-19, at the Omega Institute in NY from June 27 - July 2 and in Delray Beach later in the year. Call (239) 649-7373 for information.




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Florida Stage leaving Manalapan with a bang; Boca Singers 'on the road'

When a play begins with a naked guy barely wrapping himself in a towel, you tend to take notice.

So begins "When the Sun Shone Brighter," another world premiere at Florida Stage, 262 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan.

Written by Christopher Demos-Brown, the play runs through June 20 as the final production at the Manalapan location. Florida Stage will move to West Palm Beach, where it has entered in a partnership with Kravis Center.

Nudity is generally an



Skip Sheffield

attention-getting device. The central character of the play, Jose "Joe" Sanchez-Fors, Jr., is a closeted homosexual. Normally this wouldn't be such a big deal, but Joe is Mayor of Miami-Dade and a conservative Republican.

What makes the situation even more explosive is that Joe was born in Cuba and came to Miami as a boy. The Cuban exile community in Miami is notoriously conservative; in fact you could say radically so.

The fact that Joe aspires

to be a US Senator makes it imperative to make it at least seem that he is a regular Joe, a conventionally hetero guy in love with his wife Liz (Natasha Sherritt) and devoted to his teenage son, who is referred to, but never seen.

Playwright Demos-Brown is a practicing attorney who was raised in Miami and still lives there. This play has a lot of hot-button issues, and perhaps that's why it is making its debut in Manalapan, some 60 miles away. I don't think it is stereotyping to say Cuban-Americans are passionate in their beliefs. In Miami it is a fact and part of a violent history of protest, dissent and even bombings and killings since Castro's forces defeated pro-US president Batista and took over the island nation in 1959.

Dan Domingues is a newcomer to Florida Stage and perfect for the role of Joe, a slick character if there ever was one.

Domingues has movie star



From left are Brandon Morris, John Herrera and Dan Domingues in "When the Sun Shone Brighter"

good looks and the buff physique of a guy who really cares about physical appearances.

At the same time Joe is a weasel; a liar, a hypocrite, a user and a coward-yet we have to believe in his ability to charm people and win elections.

For that understanding we have Uncle Manny (John Herrera), Cuban freedom-fighter, Joe's mentor, and above all his political spin doctor.

Manny is a fascinating character and all too true to life. In fact all the characters are true to life, including Joe's self-sacrificing wife (Natasha Sherritt), his

sarcastic boyfriend Cliff (Anthony Rinaldi), dogged Miami Police Detective Grant (Brandon Morris), and Joe's late, lamented dad (Bill Schwartz).

The main problem with all of this is how will it play in Peoria? "When the Sun Shone Brighter" is so site specific I can imagine people in the heartland scratching their heads.

Maybe that's why the playwright and director Louis Tyrrell felt the opening blast of male nudity was not gratuitous but essential to understanding the main character.

Still, it's just a tad uncomfortable seeing this show

with one's daughter, even if she is a worldly, broad-minded adult.

Tickets are \$45 and \$48. Call 800-514-3837 or visit www.floridastage.org.

Boca Raton Singers in Delray Beach

The Boca Raton Singers were "on the road" for a pair of concerts Saturday, May 22 at the Crest Theatre of Old School Square. The show was called "Happy Together," a potpourri of Broadway and Hollywood hits, a 1960s medley and a patriotic Salute.

Founded in February 2006, the Boca Raton Singers have become goodwill ambassadors at public and private performances all over South Florida. Their repertoire ranges from classical to show tunes and ethnic favorites.



The Boca Singers during a performance at the Kravis Center



John Herrera, left, and Dan Domingues in "When the Sun Shone Brighter"

Zonta Club of Boca Raton holds 7th Annual Jazz Brunch

Story, photos by
Barbara McCormick

BOCA RATON - An enthusiastic crowd of 170 members and friends of the Zonta Club of Boca Raton recently enjoyed an afternoon of musical entertainment and lavish buffets, prepared by the culinary staff at the Boca West Country Club.

Ticket holders won a number of raffle prizes, and live and silent auctions included a Caribbean cruise for two donated by Cruise Planners; Waterview Suite for 5-day stay for four guests at Gallery One-Fort Lauderdale Hotel; a Goodyear Blimp ride; a 3-night stay and golf at Hammocks Beach Resort, Palm Coast and a 4-night stay at Shera-

ton Nassau Beach Resort. As in the past, proceeds from the Jazz Brunch benefit the Zonta Endowed Scholarships for non-traditional female students at Palm Beach State College. Established in 2006, the club has donated \$62,000 to date.

Florence "Flossy" Keesely, the 2010 honorary chair, was featured in a professional video production recalling her early career in Philadelphia as a performer on TV and in theatre. Since moving to Boca Raton in 1976, "Flossy" has nurtured and supported a host of charities and countless musical and theatrical performances.

Also in the celebrity spotlight with "Flossy"

were Honorary Advisors: Henrietta Countess de Hoernle, Jan McArt, First Lady of Florida Musical Theatre and Event Co-Chairs Cissy Kross and Jan Furtado.

Members of the Golden Z Club of Palm Beach State College-South (sponsored by the Boca Raton Zonta Club) attended the affair and assisted in raffle sales. Special appreciation was given to the Grand Benefactors: Henrietta Countess de Hoernle, Clientelle-Pat Riley; Sponsors: Charles & Glenda Laser; Cleveland Clinic Florida; K. Lynne Jenkin and Yaacov & Sue Heller.

For more information, go to www.zontabocaraton.org or call (561) 482-8708.



From left are Yaacov Heller, artist; Flossy Keesely, honorary chair; Doug Crosley, Cissy Kross and Jan Furdao, co-chairs.



Jan McArt, honorary advisor, left, and Dr. Lordes Rey, dean, Palm Beach State College.



Shown from left are Mondessa Swift, Ben Swift, Glenda and Chuck Laser, Dr. Malcolm Ginnis and Magda Ginnis.



From left are Betty Corson, Dolores Inman and Regina Vetto.



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From left to right Ashley Crane, Luis Marroquin, Boca Raton Tribune editor Dale King, Skip Sheffield, Susie Botfeld, Diane Feen, Donovan Ortega and Julian Russo



From left to right Donovan Ortega, Kaly Queiroz, Ashley Crane, Julian Russo, Luana Gonçalves, Luis Marroquin, Pedro Heizer, Ariella Klein, Kyle Proffitt and Ben Decima.



Our publisher Douglas Heizer and editor Dale King had breakfast with a couple of rabbis and our columnist Barry Epstein this past week at European Cafe near our office. From left to right Rabbi Robert Silvers, congregation B'Nai Israel; Rabbi David Baum, Shaarei Kodesh; Rabbi Chaim Joseph Wender, Hospice of Palm Beach.

What happening at The Bridge Hotel



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Pedro Goes Back to School



At the beginning of the month, I had the honor of being asked to go back to my old elementary school which I was a part of from 3rd grade until 5th grade. In 4th Grade, I had the privilege to be part of a little 4th grade class that was taught by a happy red-head named Mrs. Magnus. She left a great impression on me, but after I left Del Prado Elementary School I lost all contact with her. Later, during my senior year in high school, I found her via Facebook and was in constant contact with her for about a year. During that time, she asked me if I could come in to her class and just talk about writing, how to follow their dreams and how to never give up. So, needless to say, I went overjoyed to Del Prado this past month to talk to the kids. These kids were nothing short of amazing. They were attentive, asked questions, and behaved in a manner that

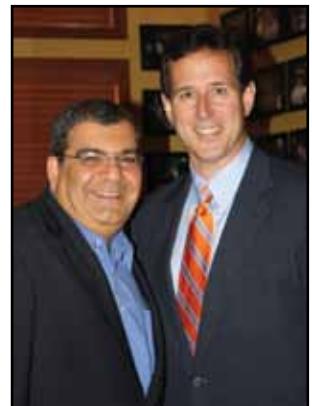
Gulf of Mexico, the Arizona Immigration Law and many others. All the kids were great to be around and I was glad I was able to go back to my old school and give back to a school that gave me so much.



Luncheon with Senator Rick Santorum



Jack Furnari, Vice President Boca Raton Republican Club
Margi Helschien, President Boca Raton Republican Club
Yvonne Boice Zucaro, Past President Boca Raton Republican Club Senator Rick Santorum



Douglas and Senator Rick Santorum

Senator Rick Santorum
Suzie and Peter Donovan,
Proprietors of The Grille on Congress

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SPOTLIGHT**Flossy Walk Recognition**

Rosemary Krieger, Flossy Keesley and Ben Krieger



Flossy Keesley and Martha Batmasian



Countess Henritta de Hoernle. Walk of Recognition honoree in 1997



Flossy Keesley and Emily Lilly

Troop 337 Court of Honor

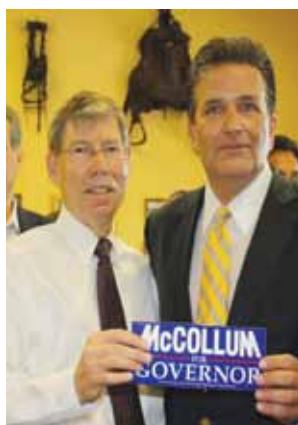
Mrs. Hemmer, Mr. Glover and Mrs. Drake



Scouts take part in the candle lighting part of the Court of Honor ceremony



Troop 337 Scouts receive their community service award for helping with the Carousel Day from the Rotary Club Boca Raton West

**Candidate for Governor McCollum visits Boca Raton for breakfast at Griddle**

Bill McCollum, left, with Jack Furnari, event chair



From left are State Rep. Adam Hasner, Margie Helschien, president of the Boca Raton Republican Club, and Boca Raton Mayor Susan Whelchel

Read article "Candidate for governor McCollum sees 500,000 new Florida jobs in six years" online at bocaratontribune.com.

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Fire Station Open House

Richard Rafalski shows the kids how the fire truck works.

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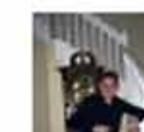
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— FAITH —
By Pastor Sandy

Making The Most Of Life

One of my favorite books of the Bible is Ecclesiastes. It may sound like a weird name for a book, but it means "preacher" or "someone who addresses an assembly." It was written by Solomon, who, according to God, was the wisest man who ever lived. Here was a man who had everything, tried anything, on a scale we can only imagine, and found it all vanity.

Every chapter is packed with wise, pithy truth. In chapter nine he lays down at least two primary truths: (1) there are things we **cannot** control and, (2) there are things that we **can** control... and knowing the difference between the two is the key to a productive, peaceful life. "Whatever you do, do well. For when you go to the grave, there will be no work or planning or knowledge or wisdom." (Ecclesiastes 9.10 NLT)

You can't do everything, but you can do something, so do it well!!!

If you take a victimized attitude toward life and approach life passively, you will miss much of what life has to offer. Solomon says, enjoy the simple pleasures and cultivate fun, joy, and humor: "So go ahead, eat your food with joy, and drink your wine with a happy heart, for God approves of this!" (Ecclesiastes 9.7 NLT)

Too many of us begin our young adult years thinking that once we get everything in place, we'll live happily ever after, but Solomon advocates an intentionality to find pleasure in the simple things of life. Happy, wise people find joy in the routine and mundane, and learn to live happily where they are.



Pr. Sandy

After the well known author Erma Bombeck found out she was dying of cancer she wrote:

IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER
I would have gone to bed when I was sick instead of pretending the earth would go into a holding pattern if I weren't there for the day.

I would have burned the pink candle sculpted like a rose before it melted in storage.

I would have talked less and listened more.

I would have invited friends over to dinner even if the carpet was stained or the sofa faded.

I would have eaten the popcorn in the 'good' living room and worried much less about the dirt when someone wanted to light a fire in the fireplace.

I would have taken the time to listen to my grandfather ramble about his youth.

I would never have insisted the car windows be rolled up on a summer day because my hair had just been teased and sprayed.

I would have sat on the lawn with my children and not worried about grass stains.

I would have cried and laughed less while watching television and more while watching life.

I would never have bought anything just because it was practical, wouldn't show soil, or was guaranteed to last a lifetime.

Instead of wishing away nine months of pregnancy, I'd have cherished every moment and realized that the wonderment growing inside me was the only chance in life to assist God in a miracle.

When my kids kissed me

impetuously, I would never have said, "Later. Now go get washed up for dinner."

There would have been more "I love you's." More "I'm sorry's."

But mostly, given another shot at life, I would seize every minute, look at it and really see it, live it and never give it back."

Christianity, not religion, has always been straightforward in establishing the fact the world with all of its evil and suffering was not God's original intention and that it is and was the consequences of man's disobedience to God's divine plan. Furthermore, Scripture makes it clear that the present state of the world is temporary and that God became intimately and sacrificially involved in making it right. Yes, life can be cruel sometimes but guess what, it happens to everyone and it doesn't have to steal all the joy out of the rest of your life. One author wrote: "Don't be bashful, Bite in. Pick it up with your fingers and let the juice run down your chin. Life is ready and ripe NOW whenever you are. You don't need a knife or fork or spoon or napkin or tablecloth... for there is no core, or stem, or rind, or pit, or seed, or skin to throw away."

When I Relax I Feel Guilty
by Tim Hansel

Know this, the God of the Bible is a good God, coming to "give us life and that life more abundant."

Pastor Sandy has ministered for 37 years in four different churches (Ambassador Baptist, Baptist Temple, Grace Baptist, Park Crest Baptist) in three different states (Michigan, Missouri, Florida). He has earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees and is presently completing his Doctoral Studies in Religious Education.

— DIVORCE FLORIDA STYLE —

Mike Gora

What to do when alimony is uncertain

Question: My husband and I have been married for 12 years. He has filed a petition for divorce. He is a successful personal injury lawyer. When we met, I was paralegal, earning a good living, but, not nearly as much as he earns.

We have two children; both have disabilities, which require my attention. After our first child was born my husband and I decided I should stop working, and spend my time at home caring for our home and daughter.

I filed a counter petition asking for permanent alimony, as taking care of the children is a full time job. We are preparing for mediation. My attorney tells me that it is not certain that a judge would award permanent alimony, and we should consider agreeing to alimony for a period of years, instead.

Although we will each receive about two million dollars in assets from the distribution of marital property, it does not appear fair to me that I not



Mike Gora

get permanent alimony. What would you recommend?

Answer: In alimony decisions, under the circumstances you describe, a judge would have a wide range of discretion to award or not award permanent alimony. A 12-year marriage is a "gray area" marriage under Florida legal precedent.

There is no presumption for or against permanent alimony in gray area marriages. That means, under proper circumstances an appropriate amount of permanent alimony can be awarded.

Your judge could rule that because you and your husband agreed you should give up your career to take care of the home and children, and the children need special care, it is impossible for you to go back to your career, and award permanent alimony.

Alternatively, a judge could rule that the income on the money you are receiving from distribution, after the 12-year marriage, might ease your

way back into single status, and that only a short period of rehabilitative alimony is necessary for you to resume your career and arrange for appropriate day care.

A Florida appellate court, in reviewing either of the possible decisions, could rule that the judge acted within his or her discretion, and uphold either award. Under these circumstances, you and your counsel should carefully consider all of the alternatives developed at mediation.

You should also consider the cost of litigation, and the reputation your judge has as to generosity or lack of generosity for granting permanent alimony, in light of some recent appellate decisions re-defining appropriate lifestyle expense against the best interest of women. Predicting what a judge will do in a close case is guesswork.

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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ASK DR MAN

By Dr. Daniel Man

Liquid lift is minimally invasive alternative to surgery

Dear Dr. Man, I overheard some ladies in our locker room talking about a liquid facelift. They were saying that this requires no surgery. How is this possible? I've wanted a facelift for a long time, but I don't want surgery. I'm very interested in knowing more.



Dr. Daniel Man

restores volume and provides a younger looking appearance. The most common injectable fillers are Evolence, Perlane, Radiesse, Restylane, Juvederm and Sculptra. The filler your surgeon uses will depend on your skin type, medical history, and the look you desire to achieve.

long lasting but will need to be repeated. Harvested fat can be frozen and re-injected as needed. Liquid facelifts usually take 15 minutes to one hour, depending on the amount of filler needed. Since the procedure is minimally invasive, only local anesthesia or no anesthesia at all is necessary. While there may be a temporary stinging or burning sensation, this usually dissipates in a short amount of time. Risks are uncommon, but may include swelling, bruising, infection, allergic reaction, or irregularities in the skin's contour.

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.

You overheard correctly. A liquid lift does not require surgery. Liquid lifts are a minimally invasive alternative to a facelift. When having a liquid lift, the plastic surgeon injects fillers under the skin in order to restore volume. There is no cutting involved.

Instead of undergoing surgery, this less invasive treatment is completed in a short amount of time with local or no anesthesia necessary. Fillers plump up the skin and fill in from the inside out, as opposed to stretching the skin to a smoother appearance as in a surgical face lift. This procedure reduces the appearance of lines and wrinkles,

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ON THE MONEY

Steve L. Pomeranz

In The Immortal Words Of Ray Charles...

"Here we go again. She'll break my heart again. I'll play the part again. One more time..."

Investors have taken on an attitude of sell now and ask questions later. As I write this, the U.S. stock market has only just entered into "correction" territory with the S&P 500 down about 12% from its April 23rd high. It is the ferociousness of this correction which has been notable (-4% in one day), leading me to believe that fear, not fundamentals are driving this market and that this type of negativity has become overblown and overdone. There is no doubt that the turmoil in foreign markets will affect large multi-national companies with hefty European exposure, but the U.S. economy is in its own nascent stages of recovery and many small and mid-size companies doing business in the U.S. will continue to fare well.

"When there is blood running in the streets, it is the time to buy", so said Baron Rothschild. "Buy when others are fearful and sell when they are greedy", so said Warren Buffet. And today, with fear as the dominant emotion, we must get ready to act accordingly. Be ready to take advantage of the opportunity brewing in the markets.

So with apologies to



Steve Pomeranz

Brother Ray, please, allow me to re-interpret his song.

"Here we go again..."

Yes, some say the stock market is a fickle mistress and I am inclined to agree. I can only guess at the rollercoaster of joy and misery in that type of relationship, but over the past two years as a serious investor, I have earned the right to say I understand the feeling. And yet I must continue knowing...

"She'll break my heart again..."

We suffered so much despair (2008) followed by hope (2009), now followed by fear again it is enough to wear down even the most calloused among us.

"The phone will ring again..."

But here I stay by the phone, tied to the notion that the only real growth in wealth comes from the productive use of intelligence, skill and

materials that is uniquely created by successful business in an open-trade society.

"I'll be her fool again..."

Yes, I will. I will continue to try again and again knowing that from time to time, I will feel like her fool but in fact, I will be the master of my own fate.

"One more time..."

However many times it takes. I must continue to try because the reward (no matter how difficult to attain) is financial security. So, with apologies to Emily Dickenson who almost said; "the accumulation of wealth is a fickle food upon a shifting plate", I once again urge you to take a deep breath, tighten your belt one more notch, ignore the noise of the current crisis of the day and refocus your attention toward the future.

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Business

The Boca Raton Tribune

— Boca Bits —

By Barry Epstein

- Rumor has it that there will be another day cruise line out of the Port of Palm Beach to take the place of the defunct Palm Beach Princess if funding can be found for the new ship.



Barry Epstein

- West Boca Chamber of Commerce network is at Ace Hardware, 441 and Yamato Road May 27 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Details at www.westbocachamber.com. RSVP to info@westbocachamber.com.

- Sen. Dave Aronberg (D-Greenacres) sent a letter to Gov. Charlie Crist, asking him to include the pill mills loophole in recently passed legislation with any call for a special session.

- It was standing room only at the South County Courthouse as Congressman Ted Deutch was symbolically sworn in. It seemed almost

every elected official was there, along with family and friends, who spilled out of the courtroom into the second floor lobby of the courtroom.

- Boca resident Nancy Chanin Sneider hosted a fundraising reception for State Representative Kelly Skidmore, Candidate for State Senate, District 25 on Wednesday, May 26, 2010 from 5:30 – 7:00 PM.

“Is Rick Santorum running for president of the United States” is a question that could be answered by him as the guest speaker at the Boca Raton Republican Club dinner at the Boca Raton Marriott on May 26 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

- Boca Raton residents Jack and Lisa Furnari host a fundraiser for State Rep. Ellyn Bogdanoff’s campaign for State Senate on Thursday,

May 27. RSVP to 561-998-7757 or jacktda@yahoo.com.

- Boca Raton residents Dr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Zipper hosts a fundraiser for Republican Marco Rubio, running for Governor, on June 10. RSVP to 441.1011 or cfriedlander@natpain.com.

Don’t miss Suds, the Rockin’60’s Musical, now at the Stage Door theatre on Sample Road in Coral Springs through June 13. Opening June 11 is the Drowsy Chaperone. Call 954.344.7765.

A production of the smash hit musical “Hair” will run for six performances at the Count de Hoernle Theatre (Caldwell Theatre) at 7901 North Federal Highway in Boca Raton, at 8 p.m. on June 10, 11 & 12, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on June 13. Tickets range in price from \$10 for students to \$30 for premium seating, and are available by calling the Caldwell Theatre box office at 561.241.7432 or online at

www.caldwelltheatre.com.

- Newsmax magazine publisher Christopher Ruddy, based in West Palm Beach and political consultant Dick Morris are hosting a fundraiser for Republican Attorney General Bill McCullum’s campaign for Governor on June 23 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Renaissance Boca Raton. RSVP to carrie@billmccullum.com or call 850-566-7022.

“Sex and The City” parties going on starting Thursday through the weekend at Bogart’s upstairs in the Premiere Cinemark Theatre. And Sunrise Mizner Park Theatre is partnering with Ruth’s Chris steak house for a combination dinner and movie Thursday evening.

- Brand marketing consultants are suggesting that law firms shorten their name to just one name partner.

Wonder if the egos of those dropped from the masthead will go along with it.

- West Boca Chamber directors Chrissy Piazza and Jonathan Rausch represented the Chamber at the reopening of the Glades Road library in West Boca last week.

- Congrats to all the high school graduates this year.

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Jersey Mike's in Boca sells dollar subs to raise cash for Home Safe

BOCA RATON - The Jersey Mike's sub shop at the Fifth Avenue Shops in Boca Raton spent four days selling subs for a dollar to raise money for Home Safe. Those with a special card could exchange it and a dollar for a sub sandwich. Each of those dollars went to the organization that has been providing care and treatment



Preparing a sub at Jersey Mike's in the Fifth Avenue Shops in Boca Raton are, from left, Kevin Skinner, corporate manager; Rob Murphree and Jessyca Anderson.

to abused, neglected and abandoned children in Palm Beach County for 30 years. The Jersey Mike's chain has raised money for other charities around the country, among them, autism awareness, children's cancer and the Children's Miracle Network.

Home Safe has expanded its service continuum to include programs for youth who require specialized therapeutic residential care, foster care, independent living skills, counseling and support groups for adult and child victims of domestic violence, and services for at risk children under the age of five. The dollar sub special ran from May 13 to 16.

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School District honors Delray Beach as outstanding business partner

DELRAY BEACH - Delray Beach was recently inducted into the Palm Beach County School District's Hall of Fame for its continuous support of education in the city's nine schools.

Mayor Woodie McDuffie and City Manager David Harden received the award from Schools Superintendent Dr. Art Johnson at the annual Business Partner Breakfast earlier this month.

Delray Beach is one of only five outstanding business partners in the School District Hall of Fame and the only munic-

ipality to be recognized. Past winners have included Columbia Hospital, Nutrition S'Mart, Wachovia and the Anne and Sam Klein Jewish Coalition for Literacy.

In his acceptance speech, Mayor McDuffie told the audience that Delray Beach is a city that takes education seriously and cited the Education Board as an example for other cities to follow.

City support for Atlantic High School's career academies was part of the award narrative read by Superintendent Johnson

to the audience of more than 800 volunteer and business partners. Accepting for the city, the mayor described the depth and breadth of the city's commitment to education.

In a separate award, the city's International Tennis Center was honored for its three year partnership with Atlantic's Sports Marketing Academy at the annual ATP Tournament. Delray Beach International Tennis Championships Executive Director John Butler accepted the award for the Tennis Center.

What business are you in?

You may say that's an easy question to answer! Asking industry leaders this question seems basic and simplistic. Is it? But, this is one of the classic questions that should be answered in depth for any business to survive and prosper in this turbulent marketplace.

Many years ago the railroad companies were faced with serious financial problems. They were losing their market share. We have to credit the marketing genius of Theodore Levitt, who used the railroad industry as an example of an industry not knowing the business they were in as a reason for their failure to prosper. As the story goes, the railroad industry leaders called upon consultants to find ways of dealing with declining revenues and thus save their business.

After studying the situation, the consultants asked the railroad tycoons the question, "What business are you in?" "We are in the railroad business," they answered, "and we certainly didn't need a consultant to ask us that."

Finally the consultants told them that the problem was that they were not in the railroad business but they are in the, "Transportation Business." The railroad execs were presumed to



Gerald Sherman

dustry, total track-miles have fallen from 319,000 in 1970 to 170,000 and trucks still have to be called on to get most goods to a final destination.

Think of the possibilities if railroad companies acquired other means of transportation to relate to the changing times. The railroad companies that remained have not shared in the growth of the booming transportation business. The railroad industry was on the wrong track!

It is time that companies redefine their business and ask themselves the question: What business are you in? By finding answers to this question, you will be opening up new doors for future opportunities to expand your business.

How about B&O Airlines & Overland Trucking services? But lo and behold, the railroad folks would not take that advice and the rest is history!

Although the railroad industry today remains part of the transportation in-

Gerald J. Sherman is with the Boca Raton-based firm of Sherman & Perlman LLC. He is a marketing and public relations person and has written several books on those subjects.

Boca-based Patriot Rail names Kisner as fleet management director



BOCA RATON - Patriot Rail Corp., a short line and regional freight railroad holding company based in Boca Raton, has announced the appointment of Dan Kisner to the newly-created position of Director - Fleet Management/Mechanical effective immediately. Kisner will report to Stan Wlotko, senior vice president - operations. Kisner has more than 30 years of railroad mechanical and operations experience, including 13 years with CSX Transportation and its predecessors. Most recently, he was vice president motive power leasing at CIT Rail, where his primary responsibility was to develop, implement and finalize leasing activities within the locomotive portfolio.

At Patriot, he will be primarily responsible for managing the company's railcar and locomotive leasing activities and ensuring the proper working condition of the mechanical equipment at Patriot's six railroads. He will also be responsible for supervising our customers' railcar fleets.

Kisner started his career with the Chessie System Railroad as locomotive electrician. He held numerous supervisory and management positions within the mechanical and locomotive departments, such as manager mechanical operations, project engineer, electronics engineer and manager system operations. He also held the position of superintendent of electrical for National Railway Equipment Company at its Silvis Locomotive Facility. Kisner received his bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Madison University.

"It is my pleasure to welcome Dan to the Patriot Rail team," said Wlotko. "Dan's strong background in locomotive and railcar fleet management will be a valuable asset in controlling expenditures for locomotive repairs across our system and generating income through increased railcar fleet utilization."

Patriot Rail Corp. owns and operates six short line freight railroads comprising 331 total rail miles in eight states - the Tennessee Southern Railroad in Tennessee and Alabama; the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific Railway in Montana; the Utah Central Railway in Utah; the Sacramento Valley Railroad in California; the Louisiana North West Railroad in Louisiana and Arkansas; and the Temple & Central Texas Railway in Texas.

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— PET OF THE WEEK —

Where's Waldo? He's looking for a place to call home



Story, photo by Pam D'Addio

Where's Waldo? Right here, of course, still waiting for you.

I am the cutest little guy here at Tri County and I'm ready for my forever home.

I'm a golden retriever/Lab mix, a 5-month-old neutered male weighting about 25 pounds.

I'm a very shy boy but I'm really starting to come out of my shell and have overcome a bumpy past. I'm learning from the staff and volunteers here that people are kind and can be trusted, but

I'm still a little cautious and timid.

You can win me over with consistent, calm kindness and love. I'm getting the hang of the house-training thing and I'll be a wonderful family dog with children and other dogs who are nice to me.

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tion fees for companion animals are \$110 and up. Animals are heartworm-tested and up-to-date on vaccinations.

Included in the adoption fee is one year of free office visits to Regency Veterinary Clinic.

Please visit us to find a lost pet or to consider adding a shelter dog or cat to your family. We have puppies and kittens, too! Call (561) 482-8110 or view many of our available animals and volunteer opportunities at: www.tricountyhumane.org. Follow us on Facebook and Twitter at 'TriCounty Humane'.

Great day for Great Dane. Tiny finds a home



BOCA RATON - It was a great day for Tiny, the Great Dane, who was recently adopted from the Tri County Humane Society shelter in Boca Raton. Executive Director Jeannette Christos said Tiny was surrendered by her owners as they could

no longer care for her. "She is a sweet puppy that thinks she is a lap dog."

That's obvious from this photo supplied by Tri County.



— MY PET —



My name is Bella. I am 9 years old and I was born on Halloween. During my younger years, I used to live in Boca Raton in the backyard of my owners (who are Brazilians). If you guys know anything about Brazilian Dog owners, they like to keep us outside and not inside the house. Later in my life, my owners moved to Boynton Beach and to their dismay there was no backyard in this new house! Yes, this means I slept inside the house for the first time! From that day on, I have won the heart of the entire family. From Matthew (my owner) to Bianca (who used to be scared of me). They all began to love me and now I feel like I'm part of the family.

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By Dale M. King

BOCA RATON - "I applaud you," Phil Lustig recently told members of the Rotary Club of Boca Raton.

The past district governor of District 6930 - which stretches from Boca Raton to Titusville - was referring to the outpouring of support and assistance to earthquake-stricken Haiti from area clubs along with other Rotaries around the nation and the world. From raising funds

to collecting relief supplies to distributing life-saving shelters, Rotary Clubs worldwide continue to assist the victims of the killer earthquake.

Lustig, who is also chairman of the Caribbean District Disaster Relief Fund, said local Rotary clubs have been coordinating with members of the 17 Rotary clubs operating in Haiti to deliver medical supplies and food. Also heading to the shattered island are ShelterBoxes, the invention of a Rotarian in England which provides housing, food and survival supplies to as many as 10 people.

"We have collected items, we have met airplanes, we have sent di-

alysis equipment to Haiti through Nassau and also direct to Haiti." Lustig said it is sometimes easier to avoid the hard-pressed Port-au-Prince airport to get the materials into the battered country.

"When we get there, we are met by fellow Rotarians who know where the needs are," he added. Of the \$27,000 collected throughout District 6930, all but \$87 has been spent - and more is being collected. A total of \$12,573 purchased 4,400 pounds of rice, greens and corn oil, and Rotarians used \$8,746 to purchase a 2002 Suburban for patient transport.

In all, Rotary clubs have combined to send four containers of medical supplies, 50,000 pounds of food, ambulances and a school bus to Haiti.

Just from the clubs in Area 1 (Boca to West Delray Beach), members collected \$35,000, Lustig said, to purchase enough ShelterBoxes to serve 350 people. Among the first international relief workers to reach Haiti were volunteers from ShelterBox, a U.K.-based disaster response organization supported by Rotary clubs worldwide. Each ShelterBox kit contains a 10-person tent, a water purification system and other survival necessities.

*to be continued
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Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Snow job
- 8 Prince Philip, for one
- 15 Kind of spray
- 16 Trapped
- 17 Drink with steak
- 18 Giant of the classical guitar
- 19 Pens that don't write
- 20 Barbecue by-product
- 22 Potato servings
- 23 Clementine's shoe size
- 24 Astronaut's outfit
- 26 Different
- 27 St. with a panhandle
- 28 Steel source
- 30 Luminous
- 31 Symbol of Louisiana
- 33 Straightens up
- 35 Otter-foot feature
- 36 Fleming foe
- 37 Most assuredly
- 41 Supplements
- 45 Tourist prefix
- 46 Western associate
- 48 Unified
- 49 Joule per second
- 51 Hopeless case
- 52 Saturn's second-largest moon
- 53 Wolf down
- 55 Spot of trouble
- 56 Casa parts

57 Islands (where Guam is)

59 Pass as, perhaps

61 Extended

62 Amazon, e.g.

63 They're hysterical

64 Lavalava wearers

DOWN

1 Carrot kin

2 It's flowing with the wind

3 1st or 2nd

4 Exultation exclamation

5 Ancient Egyptian goddess

6 End of a bistro greeter's query

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7 '60s TV superstar

8 Shock absorber

9 Reveal, in verse

10 Doesn't let forget

11 Stir up

12 Half of a famous air pair

13 Curbs

14 China groups

21 Day starter, in two ways

24 Miscellany

25 Certain sci-fi fan

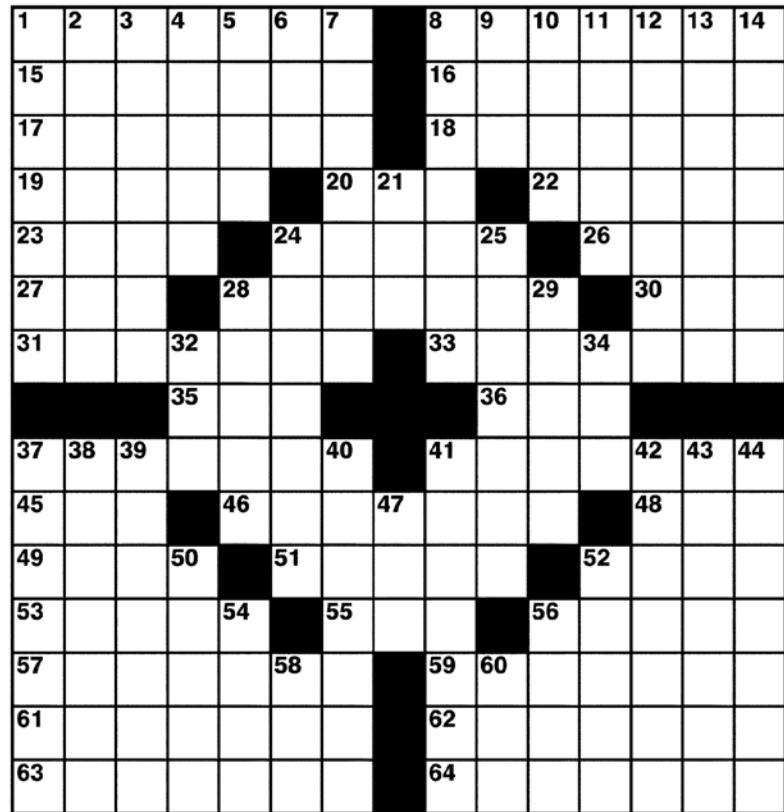
28 Freeze

29 Keen

32 '45 battleground, for short

34 Dinner and a Movie channel

37 Sort of weekly



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I should get you back for having Sofia here. I should ask MY old boyfriend to come stay with us.

Well, if he's your old friend and he needs your help, you should be loyal to him.

I'd be absolutely fine with it.

"Varsity basketball captain, math whiz, voted most handsome"

Absolutely...gulp... fine with it....



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THE CITY OF ROME

Solution: 17 Letters

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T I E E A P H I S C E L E N T
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C T T N R U I C C T S H O A N
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Solution: "A Very Historic City"

Answer to previous puzzle

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Sports

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— Matt Blue's V.I.P. Lounge —

By Matt Bluesten

GONZALEZ Playing Hardball with Hanley Ramirez



Marlins fans get your popcorn ready because some serious drama is unfolding right before our eyes. His name is Hanley Ramirez and he has found himself in manager Fredi Gonzalez's doghouse. It's a clash of the titans. You can even describe it as a power struggle. The egotistical Hanley Ramirez strongly believes he controls the team. Therefore, he thinks he can get away with anything. How dare you even

contemplate reprimanding him or disciplining him? The great Hanley Ramirez is above the law. He does not need to apologize to his teammates for letting them down with his lack of hustle and interest in playing hard. Ramirez has behaved like a child. As a result, he has acted stubborn and immature.

Here is the situation: On Monday night, Marlins All Star shortstop Hanley Ramirez made the most embarrassing play in Marlins history. In the second inning against Arizona, Ramirez kicked Tony Abreu's looper which fell right in front of him and then decided to casually jog after the ball.

Watching him jog was the equivalent of watching someone jogging on the beach. Marlins play by play announcer Tommy Hutton was heated. During the telecast, he said that Ramirez had to be taken out of the game for someone who actually wanted to play. Get Brain Barden in there, Hutton said. In the meantime, three runs came into score. As a result of this lackluster and inexcusable play, Gonzalez made the decision to discipline Ramirez by benching him, much to his star player's chagrin. This decision of course infuriated Ramirez and it led to a Gonzalez/Ramirez showdown. Early Tuesday, the war of

words between manager and player began.

On Tuesday, Hanley Ramirez was not in Fredi Gonzalez's starting lineup.

In addition, Hanley Ramirez has damaged his reputation and his overall image." It's his team. He can do whatever," Ramirez said mixing in an expletive. There's nothing I can do about it." Furthermore, Ramirez went on to say he (referring to Gonzalez) never played in the big leagues.

"Gonzalez responded emphatically by saying, "he's right, but I know how to play the game."

game and I know the effort it takes to play this game," he said. When asked whether he would apologize, we got a lot of people dogging it after ground balls," he said.

"They don't apologize Did Gonzalez make the right decision? You bet he did! Fredi showed tremendous courage, toughness and boldness. This was by far the most liberal action Gonzalez has ever taken. Gonzalez is widely known as a very conservative and laid back kind of manager.

Moreover, he definitely earned the respect of his entire team. Not only did he earn the player's respect, but he also earned the fans respect. At Mon-

day night's game, the fans vehemently booed him off the field after the conclusion of the ugliest play witnessed all season. The bottom line is, the fans will not tolerate a lack of hustle and neither will Fredi Gonzalez. Hanley made himself look like a diva and a prima donna. He showed a complete lack of class, professionalism and integrity. In conclusion, Ramirez not only threw his manager under the bus, but he also threw his teammates under the bus as well. The fact of the matter is, Gonzalez sent an important message to Ramirez and he made a serious statement.

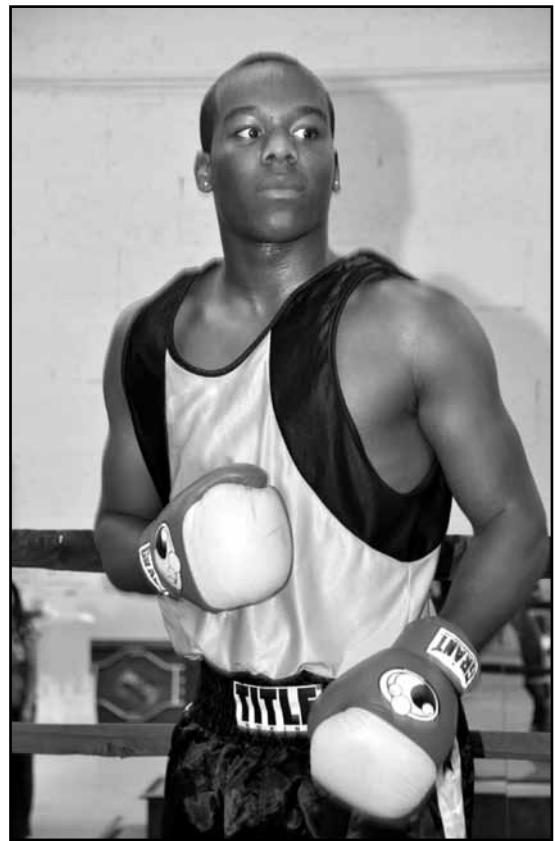
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Hometown Heroes:

Steve Geffrard

By Dale Smith

Earlier in May, Saint Andrews High School senior, Steve Geffrard won the national heavyweight Golden Gloves title in Little Rock, Arkansas, upsetting defending champion Jordan Shimmell of Michigan in a 4-1 decision, a decision that also clinched the national title for Team Florida. The Saint Andrews High School senior, who also attended J.C. Mitchell Elementary School and Boca Middle School, has been learning to box at the Boca Raton Police Athletic League (PAL) gym since he was thirteen, training under Coaches and Mentors Steve Colazzo and Joe Oms.



Their goal was simple; to get Geffrard prepared to represent Team USA at the 2012 Summer Olympic Games in London. The Police Athletic League has been working with St. Andrews to assist Geffrard in obtaining financial aid and scholarships. Geffrard has not only succeeded in the boxing ring but he has also succeeded academically, as he is set to graduate from Saint Andrew High School in the upcoming week. A member of the U.S. Olympic boxing team, Geffrard will be travelling to Colorado Springs for training at the

Olympic gym and to participate in the U.S. Men's Amateur Open this July. Steve, who has had approximately 75 amateur bouts, recently moved up in weight class from 178 lbs. to 201 lbs. He said

all youth and the programs are provided free of charge and the kids are mentored by Law Enforcement officers such as PAL Vice President Dennis Reilly and other community volunteers.

Besides a table of Steve's friends from the PAL, also honoring the Champ were City of Boca Raton Council Member Constance J. Scott and Boca Raton best-selling author Steve Forman. Mr. Forman incidentally wrote Boca Knights and Boca Mourning, sharp-witted mystery novels about a retired police officer from Boston assisting the

Boca Raton Police in solving crimes locally when he was supposed to be retired. His characters and local references make for an excellent read. On May 17th, the City of Boca Raton Police Athletic League (PAL) and the City Council celebrated local Olympic Boxing hopeful, 19 year-old Steve Geffrard at an event hosted by the Boca Raton Bridge Hotel.

We will continue to follow the progress of Steve Geffrard as he trains and boxes his way toward the U.S. Open and the 2012 Olympics. Good Luck Steve and Congratulations!

the boxers in the heavier class punch harder but are not as quick. Steve weighs approximately 190 lbs and his speed and agility are his strongest attributes. Steve was a multi-sport star in school but now concentrates on boxing. He could have turned professional but will retain his amateur status for a shot at Olympic gold. Outside the ring, the student-athlete has a quiet, soft-spoken unassuming demeanor. He trains hard almost daily at the gym run by the PAL, which is a non-profit organization for boys and girls between the ages of 9-18. The Boca PAL welcomes



The Countdown To Wade

By Pedro Heizer

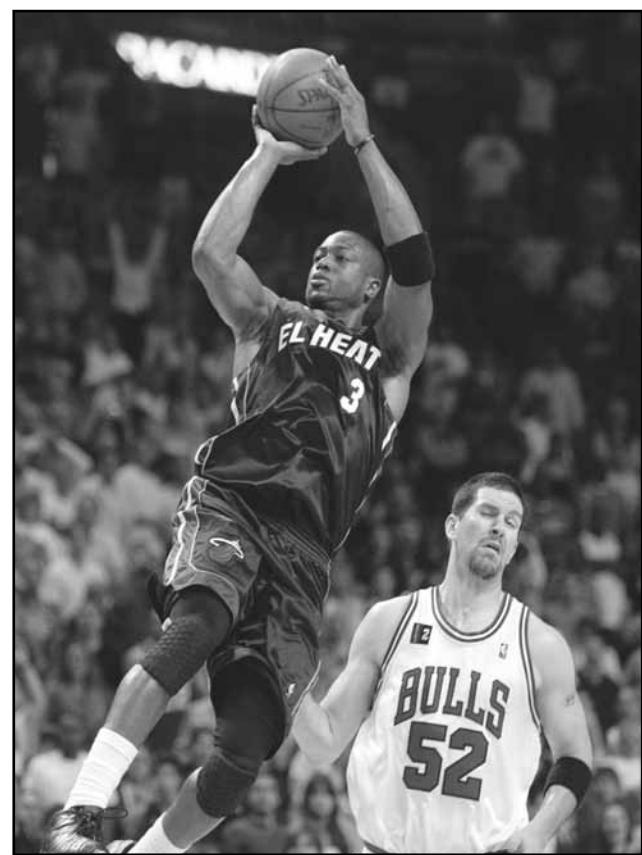
The countdown is on... We are basically a month away from the biggest free agent extravaganza in the history of the NBA. Miami has already started its We Want Wade campaign with an interactive website, fan kits, and posters all over Dade County. And here's the catch, not many other teams are doing such a thing. They are doing it for LeBron James but not Wade.

Wade is being overlooked in this free agency because most, if not all, teams are looking to splash the big fish in LeBron, and if they can't get LeBron, the will go for the second best in Dwyane. Well, I'm here to tell you, Dwyane is not second best to LeBron. Wade should be getting as much of publicity as "king" James is. People tend to forget that just because Wade doesn't have the numbers; it doesn't mean he's not better than James. Sure, James has two MVP awards (Personal Awards), but who has the championship, the ring, and the finals MVP? Wade is not only in the same level as LeBron James, but in a year or two he will surpass him. LeBron has his arrogance and pride that work against him. Those are two things Wade doesn't publicly show in his emotions. Wade doesn't give up on his team when they are losing, he does something only the greats do, and he brings his team back up from the ashes of defeat and turns the game around. Anyone re-

member Game 3 of the NBA Finals? What an amazing comeback by Dwyane Wade that was capitalized by a Gary Payton jumper.

Tell me, when it was that LeBron led such a great comeback in the playoffs or Finals? Don't worry, I'll wait.

Dwyane Wade is team oriented and cares about winning that's it. He doesn't care about personal achievements as much as he cares about winning. Wade would be better off with a Stoudamire/Bosh combination rather than a LeBron/Wade combo. The reason for this is simple, even if LeBron decided to sign with the HEAT;



they would still need more pieces to the puzzle. This team has some serious holes to fill. We need to upgrade the PG position we need a good low post scorer, we need rebounders and shooters. What would happen if we get LeBron James? Miami would have 2 of the greatest basketball players to ever play the game, but at what cost? If you seriously think a LeBron/Wade duo will win a title alone, you are sadly mistaken and naïve. Miami needs Stoudamire and Bosh to bring a championship at the very least. We would have an inside presence that we have been lacking since the days Alonzo Mourning and Shaquille O'Neal. Both Bosh and Stoudamire have a great inside presence. Have you been watching the NBA playoffs?

In all, at the very least, the dream of a LeBron/Wade duo in Miami should not happen and I'll be the first one to go against it. Having LeBron James playing Dwyane Wade is the real treat, not having them play together.



Joga Bonito: The Beautiful Game Part II:

The Importance of the World Cup to the United States

**By: Stefano Tinucci
Tozzi and Pedro Heizer**

In our last issue, we talked about the importance of the World Cup to the world as a whole and I gave some interesting and informative statics. As many of you may know by now, we are about 13 days away from the start of the greatest of all sporting events. 32 teams will compete for the elusive World Cup Trophy, yet only one will come out victorious and have bragging rights for the next four years. In this installment of our 3-part series, Stefano Tozzi will talk about the importance of the World Cup to the United States as a nation. Why was soccer so big in the US in the beginning and then it began to decline? When will soccer in the US take off again? All these are great questions and by the end of this story, you will know all the answers.

Come June 11th the entire world will stop and focus its undivided attention on South Africa. But will the United States? The FIFA World Cup is unquestionably the world's greatest

sporting event because unlike The Super Bowl that is an annual event and it's mostly an exclusively American ritual that the rest of the world watches solely for the novelty value, or even Summer Olympics which do capture the international spotlight for one month every four years. But, besides Michael Phelps, the USA "Redeem Team", and those awe-inspiring Opening Ceremonies; what do you remember about The 2008 Beijing Olympic Games? There is nothing like a World Cup, it is more than your everyday soccer competition, even the Olympics hands out a gold medal for soccer. It is an understood break in the natural order of things that comes along only once every four years, it is a time when any individual can get out from the daily rut we call life and revel in the global game. The World Cup truly is a stage unlike any other, players become immortalized; today we all know of the great heroes of World Cups past, Pele, Maradona, Zinedine Zidane, Romario, Franz Beckenbauer, Paolo Ros-

si, and the list goes on... However, such a pressurized environment can also create great villains. For example, the 1994 pair

ing signs in the growth of soccer in the US. As a matter of fact in the early years of the World Cup the US soccer program was

mains the most profitable of all the World Cups. The US national team is actually a great source of pride for Americans who follow the World Cup. The US team receives great support from its American supporters but, the question remains: Is it because they love soccer or is just the "rally 'round the flag" effect in full-force? By all accounts the MLS has been an abject failure and no matter how many international stars like Cuauhtemoc Blanco, Davis Beckham, or even Thierry Henry can get the league to become relevant. Few cities have a passion for soccer, Seattle and Chicago come to mind, but other than them not many cities fill up their soccer stadiums. This is growing though, America's leader in sports news ESPN has purchased exclusive rights to this year's World Cup and have been aggressively advertising it for over 2 years now. Also, for the first time ever a major television network, Fox, broadcast European soccer's biggest event; on May 22nd Fox showed Bayern Munich take on Inter Milan in the UEFA Champions League Final.

More evidence to soccer's increased popularity in States is the surprising sales figures of soccer's premier video game franchise FIFA 10, numbers show that North America is – behind Europe – the #2 market for sales of the popular video game. Therefore, the pressure is on Bob Bradley's boys to take all this newfound goodwill towards soccer and turn it into something tangible, something that, once and for all, would allow soccer to truly take hold in America. They do seem poised to do just that as they are in a very manageable group where they and England are the heavy favorites to advance to the knockout round. However, failure in South Africa would result in, as Maxine Nightingale famously said, "Right Back Where We Started From".

Don't forget to check back in our next edition with the conclusion to our 3-part segment "Joga Bonito: The Beautiful Game" in which we will show where the different ethnic groups will meet to watch the World Cup.



of Roberto Baggio and Andres Escobar comes to mind. Despite being one of the best players of their generations, they became forever marked as losers and chokers and one was eventually killed. The United States is a country with a football obsession. The only difference is that this football obsession involves an oval ball. However, it's not all doom and gloom for soccer on these shores. There have been very encourag-

very competitive. In the first World Cup, the 1930 World Cup in Uruguay, the US finished a respectable 3rd place, a result which remains America's best in a World Cup and by a wide margin at that. In fact, the US qualified for every World Cup from 1930 until 1950. Except for 1938 when the US delegation withdrew. In 1950 the US played in what may remain the national team's greatest game on a pitch to date, an improbable 1-0 victory over soccer power and colonial rulers England. This is now famously known as the "Miracle on Grass". However, from such promising beginnings things seemed to decline after 1950 as the US did not qualify for another World Cup until 1990.

The United States' modern soccer history began in 1993 as Major League Soccer (MLS) was founded to help the US' bid to host 1994 World Cup. The 1994 World Cup was a huge success as crowds packed America's oversized venues in what re-



Mattear's hurdles title tops FAU's showing in Sun Belt track and field

BOCA RATON – Florida Atlantic University's Toyria Mattear won the conference championship in the 400 meter hurdles for the second time in her career at the Sun Belt Outdoor Track and Field Championships this past weekend. Mattear narrowly won the race, edging Roshunda Pierson of North Texas by one one-hundredth of a second in a time of 1:00.17. It is the second time she won the conference title in the event, claiming it in 2008 as a sophomore. Mat-

tear also placed fourth in the 400 meters at the meet. Patricia Gumbs (2nd/800 meters), Lisa Leutner (4th/3,000 meter steeple-chase) and a second place finish by the 4x400 relay team were among the other top-five finishes for FAU on the weekend.

Ashani Roberts finished 4th in the triple jump in a school record distance of 41 feet, 2 and a half inches. The Owls ended up 7th in the final standings, two spots higher than they placed at last year's meet.

Johnstone named NCAA Division II Women's Tennis Elite 88 rep

By Jeffrey Messman

Indianapolis, Ind. - Lynn University senior Christine Johnstone was selected as the Division II women's tennis representative on the NCAA's Elite 88 squad, a new academic recognition award program implemented at the beginning of the 2009-10 championship season. The award is presented to the student-athlete with the highest cumulative grade-point average competing at the finals site for each of the NCAA's 88 championships.

Johnstone compiled a perfect 4.0 GPA as a biology major in her four years at Lynn University and with the Fighting Knights women's tennis program. During her time in Boca Raton, she has won three Sunshine State Conference championships, four NCAA Regional Titles, reached the NCAA national finals twice and the national semifinals another two times.

Academically, Johnstone is

a three-time Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-Academic honoree and was named the Lynn University Blue & White Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year for 2009-10.

To be eligible for the award, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore in academic and athletics standing, and in at least his or her second year of competition (in any sport) at his or her current institution.

In addition, a student-athlete must be an active member on the roster and a member of the designated squad size for the championship finals site. The ELITE 88, an award founded by the NCAA, recognizes the true essence of the student-athlete by honoring the individual who has reached the pinnacle of competition at the national championship level in his or her sport, while also achieving the highest academic standard among his or her peers.

Boca Raton High Spring Football Update

By Donovan Ortega

The Boca Raton High School football team took the field on Monday in scorching afternoon heat and began their last week of spring practice in preparation for their game against Oakland Park-North East on Thursday, May 26th. Players walked out onto the radiating field turf carrying their helmets and shoulder pads, but were quickly driven into a light jog by a shrill whistle blown by an assistant coach. While the players formed a large circle to stretch, Head Coach Keith Byars, a former Miami Dolphin fullback who still looks the part, watched his team with a careful eye.

"Spring practice has gone well," he said, never taking his eyes off the field, "It seems like as soon as it comes it's over, but it's

a good starting point. The formula for success stays the same."

The Bobcats went 9-3 in the 2009 season, capturing a district title and winning a playoff game against Vero Beach in the Class 6A regional quarterfinal. Their success was based largely on the arm of quarterback Eddie Sullivan who threw for 2,227 yards and 21 touchdowns. His services, along with top receiver, Terrell Williams (677 yards, 8 touchdowns) and top rusher, Jerome Bradley (509 yards, 7 touchdowns) will not be available for the upcoming season because of graduation.

"I tell the kids this all the time. The shape and color of the Coke can changes, but the formula stays the same. It's what works. Every team starts

over. We're all starting fresh, but we're not going to change what we do. It's going to be the same product. Good, clean, hard football," said Byars, before breaking off his speech to chide a young, late player, "What you waiting on? Get going!"

On the practice field, junior and sophomore quarterbacks Bret Benes and Kevin Anderson take snaps next to each other and throw corresponding swing routes to sprinting running backs. With Eddie Sullivan's departure, both players are vying to fill the vacancy at starting quarterback. Up to this point, Coach Byars hasn't made a decision.

"Everyone likes to focus on the quarterback spot, but I haven't decided anything. All the spots are up for grabs. It's all good healthy

competition. We're a team, first and foremost, but we have to compete."

The Bobcats are in full pads and, after positional drills, quickly begin a defensive orientated full contact scrimmage. Wide receivers and cornerbacks playfully jaw at one another as coaches scream directions and technique. The defense is aggressive, blitzing often and pressuring the young quarterbacks into errant throws, but junior halfback Keith Byars II keeps them honest by breaking off a big, bruising run.

"That's it," says his dad, Head Coach Keith Byars, "You see how that works when you're running in the right direction?"

The Boca Raton Bobcats host Oakland Park - North East on May 26th at 7:00pm.

Team Boca soccer players honored with All-State selections

BOCA RATON - The Team Boca Soccer Club, the Travel Soccer Division of the Soccer Association of Boca Raton (SABR), has once again dominated this year's list of players selected to the Florida High School Girls All-State Soccer Teams, chosen by floridagirlssoccer.com.

Being selected to the All-State team is the highest in-state honor a high school player can achieve, and comes after being selected to their various All-Area

and All-County teams.

"It's great to see so many Team Boca players honored" said Bill D'Addio, the director of Team Boca. "Many of these girls have been members of Team Boca since they were 10-12 years old, so to now see them excelling in high school at this level is very rewarding for us."

All-State Teams were selected in all five FHSAA school size classifications.

Team Boca players who were selected are:

First team: Class 2A - Melissa Bergstein, Miranda Fyfe (American Heritage Delray), Brittany D'Addio (Pope John Paul II), Gilda Doria (Kings Academy). Class 3A - Amunique Scott (American Heritage Plantation), Laura Weinberg (Saint Andrews), Cady Burke (North Broward Prep), Claire Cerda (Ransom).

Class 4A - Sarah Trexler, Ally Buerousse (Cardinal Gibbons), Class 5A - Ashley Oswald, Ana Cufia, Amanda Pivacco

(St. Thomas), Natalie Punal (Wellington), Alexi Zaremba, Tatiana Coleman (W. Boca) Class 6A - Caitlin Woody, Kelly Costopoulos (Boca High), Vanessa Sanchez, Kelsey Allphin (Douglas), Margo Vohlman (S. Plantation)

Second Team: 3A: Carla Kruyff (Pinecrest), Catalina Perez (Saint Andrews), 4A: Jenny Grant (Cardinal Gibbons), 6A: Alex Major (Boca High), Allison Northcutt, Jenny Peterson (Park Vista).

Players sought for men's basketball league in Delray Beach

DELRAY BEACH - The Delray Beach Parks and Recreation Department and the Delray Beach Police Department are looking for men's adult basketball teams for the Pompey Park Adult Basketball League.

The league will begin

June 7 and games will be played at the Pompey Park Recreation Center, located at 1101 NW 2nd St., on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Registration is \$150 per team and each team may include up to 15 players. All players must be at

least 18 years old. The league will consist of a 14-game season and single elimination playoffs to determine a champion. The champion of the Men's Adult Basketball League will receive a waived participation fee for the Annual South

Florida Championships at the 33rd Annual Roots Cultural Festival beginning Aug. 6

For more information, Kacy Young at (561) 243-7356 or by E-mail youngk@ci.delray-beach.fl.us.

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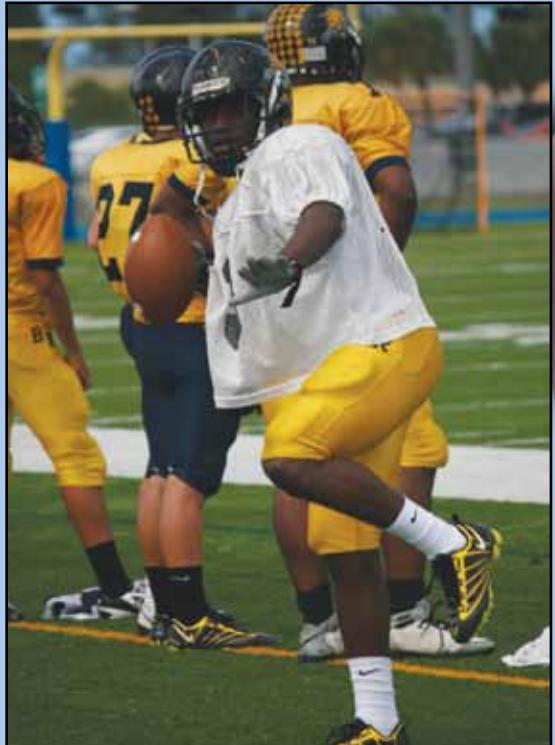
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